The Times covers Montevallo
Trade Territory better than
Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the
State College for Women.

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 38 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936 SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 PER YEAR

SEVERAL WRECKS DUE TO FREEZE

DRIVING OVER THE SLIPPERY ROADS WAS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE

The freeze which gripped this section of Alabama last Saturday was the cause of a number of minor wrecks and mishaps in the neighborhood of Montevallo. With all the roads covered with a sheet of ice, it was very difficult for traffic to be carried on.

The Standard Oil gasoline truck, driven by Leon Busby, skidded off the road between Montevallo and Calera, and was completely demolished. The driver escaped without injury.

The big hill just out of Montevallo toward Calera, was almost impossible to negotiate with a car. Several failed to make it, and others skidded their way down.

A lady attempted to drive up the hill and failed. Her car slid to one side, while she left it and returned to town. The Betsy Ross bread truck came over the hill toward Montevallo It began to slip and slide, and the driver, Melvin Mims of Clanton, was helpless to prevent it from colliding with the parked car. No serious damage was done.

ANTI-SALES TAX ASSOCIATION TO BE ORGANIZED IN COUNTY

The Consumers Anti-Sales Tax Association of Alabama will meet at the courthouse in Columbiana Friday, Jnuary 3, for the purpose of organizing in Shelby County. Everybody is invited.—C. D. Cowart, Chairman.

Hon. Pete B. Jarman, Jr., of Montgomery stopped a while in Montevallo last Friday on his way to Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnette spent the past week end with friends at Rockford.

Mrs. George McCain of Clanton was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett Monday.

Valley Grove News

Rev. J. M. Alexander of Birmingham gave a most inspiring message here Sunday morning following the Christmas program by the entire Sunday school. His subject was the "Birth of the Baby Jesus."

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Prim and little son, Dan, spent Christmas in Clanton with Mr. Prim's mother.

Miss Hazel Pardue of Calera visited her mother, Mrs. G. W. Pardue, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Frost were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Killingsworth of Calera Christmas Day.

Miss Pauline Busby of Birmingham spent the Christmas holidays here with home folks.

Rev. J. M. Alexander of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Killingsworth and children of Calera were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Alexander and children, Byron and Bettie, spent Christmas day in Dry Valley with Mrs. [illegible] Busby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander, Miss Alexander and Leonard Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bridges and children visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Knowles Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Busby spent Christmas in South Calera with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin.

Mrs. Jesse Killingsworth and children, Joe, and Mary Nell, of Calera Mrs. Milton Bridges and children, Milton, Jr., and Norma, of Ebenezer, Mr. Walter Crawford of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Axelander and Lois and Leonard Alerander were the spend the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Frost Thursday.

Mrs. Sue Busby has returned to her home after visiting her children in Calera and Columbiana for the past few weeks.

Miss Lois Alexander entertained the Sunday school children with a party Christmas eve. After numerous games and contests were enjoyed the children were escorted to the dining room where delicious rfreshments were srved. Immediately after this, Santa Claus arrived and distributed gifts from the beautifully decorated Christmas tree. There were eighteen little guests present.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service at 11:00. Sermon theme: "Bread from Heaven". The Lord's Supper will be observed. The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:45.

The Sunday evening service will be a union service at the Methodist church. The time is 7:30.

COLLEGE OPENS MONDAY

Classes will be resumed at Alabama College next Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock following the Christmas holidays, which began December 20. The majority of the students and faculty members are expected to return to the campus Sunday.

Examinations for the first semester are concluded on January 24, the second term beginning three days later.

TVA FILM WILL BE SHOWN HERE

PICTURE IS BROUGHT HERE BY DR. BROOKS OF COLLEGE FACULTY

Dr. Lee M. Brooks, of the Alabama College faculty, has announced the completion of plans for a showing of the Tennessee Valley Authority film at the Strand theatre Saturday morning, January 11 at 11 o'clock. The Tennessee Valley plan, its extent, methods of erosion control, forest and stream control, modernized farming, improved housing and power distribution are among the features included. Students and faculty members of the College, as well as citizens of the commnnity, will attend. No admission will be charged.

B. V. GOTTLIEB TO SPEAK HERE

Mr. B. V. Gottlieb, of the Studio Bookshop, Birmingham, will speak at the Alabama College convocation exercises Wednesday, January 8. His subject is "The Books You Talk About, But Never Read." This will be the first chapel program following the Christmas holidays.

BROWN-HIGGINS MARRIAGE

Mr. James Higgins and Miss Tessie Mae Brown, of Gadsden, were married on December 21st. After their marriage they spent the holidays visting friends and relatives at Montevallo, Clanton, and other places in the state. They are now at home in the Printup Hotel, Gadsden.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, of Montevallo. She was a member of the graduating class of Alabama College of last session. After her graduation she secured a position as teacher in the Gadsden High School, where she will continue her school work this year.

Mr. Higgins is a popular young business man of Gadsden, where he has lived for several years. He is a native of Clanton, and attended the University of Alabama before he went to Gadsden.

The many friends of these populai young people extend congratulations and best wishes for their future happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Moore were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Allen Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers and children, Jimmie and Jean, spent Wednesday with relatives in Gardendale.

Miss Louise Crowe spent Friday in Coleanor with her father, Mr. J. P. Crowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Waldrop and son, Emmett, Jr., were the guests of Mrs. John Smitherman of Selma Monday.

Mr. Donald Vaughan is visiting in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morgan, Mrs. George Morgan Gilbert and Mr. Frank and Sam Morgan spent Wednesday with friends in Selma.

Mr. Vest Kendrick of Selma spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kendricn had as their guests Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrison and children, Margaret, Mutt and John D. of Wilton and Mr. and Mrs. Cody Kendrick and little daughter, Helen, of Dry Valley.

Mr. Hollis Black of Washington, D. C. spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black.

Mr. Ike Harrison spent Sunday night in Montgomery.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burgin enjoyed a family reunion Christmas day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harless and children, Sam, Jr., and Virginia, of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harless of Clanton; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley and children, Geraldine, Leonard, Meral and Betty, of Underwood; Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Allen and son, Theron, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Burgin and daughter, Billy Joyce, and Mr. Clarence Burgin and Miss Louise Douglas of Birmingham, Clyde, Marshall and Margaret Burgin.

Mr. P. E. Wooley, Aubrey Wooley and Miss Carrie Mae Wooley spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. Jack Burleson spent the past week end in Birmingham.

Miss Ola Belle Dunaway is visiting her sister, Miss Eva Dunaway, in Sylacauga.

Miss Marie Carpenter of Piedmont is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Carpenter.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan spent a few days in Birmingham visiting relatives during the holidays.

Miss Lenice Vaughan is attending the Methodist Young Peoples Union in Memphis, Tenn.

Messrs. Eugene May, Johnnie Walker, Cecil and Elmer Galloway made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams and daughter, Yvonne, spent Christmas Day in Birmingham.

Miss Eloise Galloway is spending the holidays in Panama City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams and children, Olive, Katherine and Yyonne were the guests of Mr. Adams's brother, Mr. Eugene Adams, of Lawley Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassie Blankenship and Mrs. Johnson spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Love spent the holidays with relatives in Anniston.

Miss Louise Crow, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crow and children, Aubrey, Loyd and Robert, spent the holidays with relatives in Lincoln.

Messrs. Mickey and Fred Henry Carmichael spent Christmas with friends here.

Miss Mary Watson of Troy is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. H. Watson.

Mr. Bernard Gilbert of Parrish spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, and Mr. Gilbert.

Mr. Deon Elliott of Birmingham spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliott.

Miss Lessie Mae McConatha of Calera is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McConatha.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carter spent Christmas with Mrs. W. W. Carter of Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Faucett of Tuscaloosa spent the holidays with Mrs. Faucett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black.

Mr. Emmett Waldrop spent Sunday with his mother in Randolph.

Cook-Galloway Marriage

A wedding of interest to the many friends of the young couple was that of Miss Oma Dee Cook and Robert Galloway. They were married Christmas Eve night at the home of Dr Fred B. Pearson, Dr. Pearson performing the ceremony. Mrs. Galloway is the daughter of Mr. W. H. Cook and the late Mrs. Cook. Mr. Galloway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

They are at the home of the groom's parents.

Ola Belle Dunaway Entertains With Dance

Miss Ola Belle Dunaway entertained Friday evening, December 27 with a dance for her sister, Miss Eva Dunaway, of Sylacauga. Only a few of their intimate friends were included in this affair. The living room and dining room were decorated with Christmas colors. During the evening punch and cookies were served to the following guests: Misses Josephine May, Betty LeBaron, Helen Long of Calera, Billy Fitts, Mary Lenard Logan, Jean Logan, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Ola Belle and Eva Dunaway, and Messrs. Milton Orr, William and Walter Kroell, Ed Allen, Hoyt Stephens, Warren Brown, Earl Lindsey, Calvin Wilson, Gibson Jones, Prince Martin, Lyman and Norman Ellis, Boland Cooper, Wyman Brown and Arthur Burnett.

Mrs. Denson Elliott spent the holidays with relatives in Selma.

Mr. Douglas Broyles spent the week end at his home at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Hargus Riffe were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams.

Miss Laura Elliott spent the holidays in Haleyville.

Miss Eva Dunaway left Sunday for Sylacauga after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunaway.

Messrs. Lyman and Norman Ellis are visiting their aunt, Miss Lela Brownfield.

Mrs. H. T. Davis has returned to her home after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Glover and Mr. Glover of Haynes City, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stripling and Leslie Davis left for Tallahassee, Fla. after spending the holidays with Mrs. Stripling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis.

Miss Sue Peters is visiting her father, Mr. H. D. Peters, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson and children, Aston and Harold, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chandler of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. E. E. Craig of Birmingham spent the week end at home.

Mrs. P. E. Woolley and Laura Killingsworth were visitors in Anniston Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. J. W. F. Garner spent Christmas day in Birmingham.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

: : : :

Rev. Augustus J. Cox, Minister

At the 11 o'clock service on Sunday, January 5th, Mr. Cox will bring a message on "The Priority of God."

Begin the New Year right by getting the habit of church attendance. We invite you to worship with us.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION

Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, of the Alabama College Art Department, has announced that arrangements have been made for an exhibition of the photography of members of the Amateur Photography Club of Ellensburg, Washington. The exhibition has been sent here from Seattle and will be shown at an early date in New York.

MAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

PROMINENT FARMER OF NEAR MONTEVALLO WAS THE VICTIM

Mr. Dick Wright, prominent farmre, who lived between Montevallo and Calera, was killed in an accident on the Birmingham Highway, near Pelham, Tuesday night of last week.

Mr. Wright, it is said, was driving his truck on a return trip from Birmingham, when the machine struck the guard rail at the end of a bridge. After striking the bridge, the truck was hit by a passenger bus, which was passing Mr. Wright when he struck the bridge.

It is said, however, that the collision with the bus was not a contributing cause of the man's death.

An ambulance from Birmingham came to the scene of the wreck and carried Mr. Wright back to Birmingham, where he was buried.

ALABAMA COLLEGE STUDENT INJURED IN CHRISTMAS WRECK

Miss Dorothy Hastens, of Selma, a Junior student at Alabama College, was severely inured in an automobile wreck near Pensacola Christmas day.

Accompanied by two friends, "Fuzzy" Solomon and another young man of Selma, Miss Hastens was on her way to Pensacola to eat Christmas dinner with her grandmother.

Solomon, drlver of the car, went to sleep at the wheel, and the car plunged down an embankment, turning over several times. Soloman was killed instantly, his head being severed from his body.

Miss Hastens sustained a frartured skull, a broken jaw and arm, and facial injuries. She is now in a hospital in Selma.

CIVIC CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Montevallo Civic Club will meet Wednesday, January 8, at 12:15 at the Baptist Church. All members who cannot attend are asked to notify Dr. F. B. Pearson by noon Tuesday.

Miss Marie Orr Entertains With Dance

Miss Marie Orr entertained a few of her friends Monday evening, December 30, with a dance. After a late hour of dancing, fruits, punch and cookies were served to the following: Nancy Weems, Laura Elliott, Dorothy Galloway, Francis Spivey, Madie Belle Ward, James Hardy, James Black, Sears Lee, John Stevens, Taylor Hardy, Julian Hardy, Gibson Jones, John Orr.

Girl Scout Troop Notes

The regular monthly Girl Scout rally took place in the public school auditorium Wednesday evening, December 18, at 6:30. About twenty-five girl scouts and captains with five council members, and three visitors attended.

A Christmas playlet entitled "The Grumpy Santa Claus" was presented by Montevallo Troop 2. One patrol of troop one, gave a puppet show of the ever popular story "Cinderella".

The Wilton troop gave pantomimes of Christmas Carols. These functions were interspersed with spirited singing of Christmas Carols and Girl Scout songs. Mrs. Thomas, captain of the Wilton troop, assisted by Mary Agnes Curtis, lieutenant, Mrs. Vaughan and Dorothy Waites, directed the dramatics for the program.

Mrs. McCoy, Misses Grace Wilson and Miss Dalia were visitors.

DOLE MUST STAY SAYS BANKHEAD

DECLARES RELIEF CAN'T BE ABANDONED TO STATES AND CITIES

Washington. — The Roosevelt Administration will face a strong demand by congressional blocs for continuation of the federal "dole," returning members of Congress indicated Thursday.

Among those who hold that the administration cannot abandon direct relief to states and cities is Representative William B. Bankhead, Alabama, Democratic leader of the house.

The same declaration previously was made by Representative Taylor (D., Col.), who was acting majority leader in the House last session.

Depleted state and local treasuries together with protests of taxpayers against new burdens will spur demands for further federal aid, members said.

Although the Roosevelt administration planned to take care of the 3,500,000 on Works Progress Administration rolls, it intended to end the "dole" and turn the direct relief job over to local governments.

"It is a tremendous burden for states and municipalities," said Bankhead. "They ought to be expected to bear all the burden they can and even make sacrifices. We hope the WPA and better times will reduce the load. But I believe it will be necessary for the federal government to continue some substantial form of relief outside of the WPA."

The House leader also expressed doubt about the economy movement bing launched by some members of Congress.

"We are all anxious to reduce national expenditures but to what extent we will be able to at the present time is conjectural," said Bankhead.

"We still have the rel[illegible]blem with millions out of work [illegible]omeless, and we can't in good conscience neglect these people. I don't think that the country, despite claims of those crying economy, would like to see millions in destitution."

Bankhead promised to lead a drive in the House for the $1,000,000,000 Bankhead farm tenant bill, which was passed in the Senate last session.

Spring Creek News

Spring Creek is certainly proud that Mr. Pate and family of Ebenezer are residents of our community now.

Mr. Terrell Ingram, Walter Hayden, J. E. Ingram and Cecil Allen made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and son, Charles Allen, spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Tola Allen visited in Montevallo Saturday.

Mrs. Clarke Ingram entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of her little daughter, Jimmy's eighth birthday.

The Sunday school Christmas tree was a great success with all the pretty snow and the true Christmas spirit carried out. Due to absence of several of the members the playlet, "True Christmas Spirit" was not presented until next Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen and family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram and son, Houston, visited Mrs. Ingram's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins, of Dargin, Sunday.

The members of C. E. were led in a beautiful Christmas program by Mr. Russell. The story of the birth ed our wonderful Saviour was well given by selected members. The singing of "Praise Him, Praise Him," as special song added to the spirit of the program.

Spring Creek community wishes to extend good wishes for the New Year to each reader of the Montevallo Times.

Jasper Holcombe was a business visitor at the county seat Monday.

The T. W. Cox residence has arrived at its new location on the McConoughy property, and is now receiving a new coat of paint along with renovations. The new post office lot, former location of the Cox house, is vacant, except for one remaining oak.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

THE NEW YEAR 1936

The last remaining sheet of the old 1935 calendar was taken down yesterday, and the new pages for 1936 were hung in its place. The new calendar had come tightly rolled in a shipping tube.

When hung upon the wall the bottom of the sheets curled up These words flashed from the lower right corner of the last sheet: "We wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

Three hundred and sixty-six days from now we hope to be at the place where those words are printed. Thinking of the days that must pass between now and then one becomes lost in a maze of uncertainties—how many crooks in the road—how many hills to climb—how many smiles and sorrows—how many old friends to go and how many new ones to know—how many roses and how many thorns.

The New Year spreads out ahead of us. It is a leap year; a brief span of opportunity to do good, work hard, and to build another layer on the structure of life.

What we will do with it is a guess. Hope and ambition must be the spark that pushes us along through the days. We may as well tighten up our belts, spit on our hands, grab a new hold, and keep on tugging at the rope.

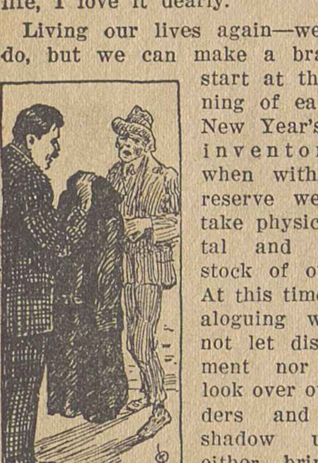
"This old world we're living in is mighty hard to beat. We get a thorn with every rose, but aint the roses sweet!"—Frank Stanton.

BEGINNINGS AGAIN

By Maria Leonard, Dean of Women, University of Illinois

"I WOULD love to live my life again," said my dear little old lady friend of ninety-four years, during the last of my regular visits to her, as she died within the month. "Live almost a century again," said I, almost catching my breath at the thought. "Yes," said she, "for I love life, I love it dearly."

Living our lives again—we cannot do, but we can make a brave new start at the beginning of each year. New Year's day is inventory day, when with mental reserve we should take physical, mental and spiritual stock of ourselves. At this time of cataloguing we must not let discouragement nor conceit look over our shoulders and overshadow us, for either brings our balance wrong.



Life's purposes are measured eternally, not by our goal. Our improvement, not our result, marks our progress. The effort put forth in our strivings, measures us quite as much as the things for which we are striving. Success in life must be estimated in this way. Life is an expert bookkeeper; we get back what we put in, our balanced statements show, plus the dividends of loving kindness and true understanding.

Our Cheerful Cherub knew the secret when he said:

One gave his only coat away,
And his heart was like warm gold.
Another drew his fur coat close
But his heart grew still more cold.

"One true measure of success," one modern philosopher said, "is the ratio between what we might have been and what we might have done, on the one hand, and what we are and what we are doing on the other."

Let us watch ourselves throughout the (new) year at our daily work, whatever it be, to see that our initiative does not lose its creative spark, and degenerate into mere routine, for this is the reason why the world is mediocre and gray. Benjamin Franklin advises—"If you have two loaves of bread, one under each arm, sell one and buy a hyacinth for your soul."

In a word, this coming New Year is a chance to begin again. "Expect everything, and some of it will happen."

© Western Newspaper Union.

The New Year Is Here

By Helen Gaisford

TOM MURDOCK was a thief. For a year and a half he had lived well, mingled in good society, and occasionally baffled the police with a "little job."

He wasn't greedy. He took just enough to keep himself in comfort and to permit the privilege of certain charities.

If the bootblack on the corner needed an operation, he might stumble upon a well-filled purse, and how should he know it had been pilfered from some miser's till?

To Tom Murdock the appeal of his profession was not profit but the ever-present danger. He reveled in that.

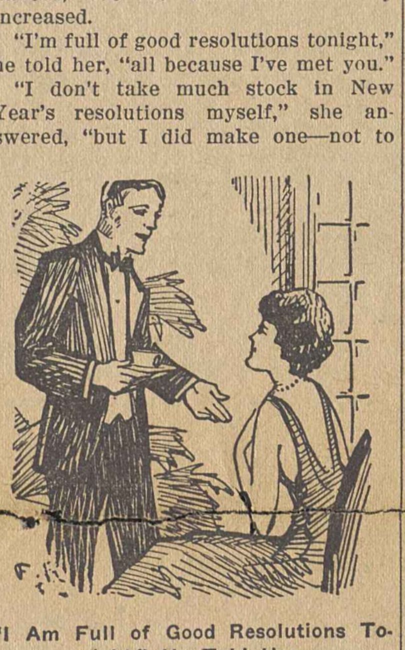
Until the Morrison's New Year's eve ball. He had gone, not to welcome in the New Year, but because of the opportunity the revelry would afford for a rich haul.

It was by merest chance he met the girl. He might have gone on all evening, dancing with fat old dowagers who gratefully called him "a dear boy," and sizing up their jewels at his convenience. But one of these "prospects" introduced him to her niece. "She's been wanting to meet you, dear boy! I've told her all about you, and she says you sound like just the man she's looking for."

He knew, the moment they met, that he belonged to her. And for the first time, he saw himself, not as a clever rogue, but as a criminal, some one she would be ashamed of knowing. They danced, but his dissatisfaction only increased.

"I'm full of good resolutions tonight," he told her, "all because I've met you."

"I don't take much stock in New Year's resolutions myself," she answered, "but I did make one—not to wear many jewels tonight. There have been too many robberies lately."



"I Am Full of Good Resolutions Tonight," He Told Her.

"I don't think you need worry. I'm sure no more will happen."

The hour of midnight found them in the conservatory. "Wait," he pleaded as she started up.

"But shouldn't we join in 'Auld Lang Syne' to see the New Year in?"

"Not this time. This year we're seeing in a whole new life." He held her hand and looked deep into her eyes. "I'm not much of a bargain, but I want you to know that I'm going to make you proud of me. So proud I hope, that you'll marry me. Because I'm in love with you."

"This is so sudden!" she cried, and they both laughed at the trite answer.

"Nonsense!" he insisted. "Why, I met you away back last year." He kissed her and she did not resist.

But later when they returned to the ball room a man stepped up and touched his arm. "Jig's up," the man said quietly. "You're under arrest."

"I? Isn't there some mistake?"

"Not a chance. We've got you with the goods this time. Might as well come quietly."

"Of course. Mind if I say good-by to the lady? I promise I'll come right back. I won't be out of your sight, you know, and you can shoot if I try to get away."

"Here she comes now. Tell her anything you like."

She joined them. "Oh, here you are. I thought you were right behind me. Why, Captain Barry! What's the matter?"

"You know him?" asked Tom in surprise.

"Yes, we're old friends. But why—?"

"My dear, it's going to take longer, maybe a lot longer than I thought. I can't ask you to wait—but may I at least write you now and then?"

"You're going away?" He nodded. "Of course, write to me. Here's my address." She wrote nervously, crumpled the first card, and gave him the second. "I'll write to you, too," she promised. "I—I think I love you, Tom." She turned and fled.

"Well, let's get going." The two men crossed the dance floor, got their wraps, and went out together into the cold night.

"I'd like to ask one favor, captain," Tom said. "Please don't tell her. I couldn't stand for her to know."

"Me tell?" He thought of a crumpled calling card, slipped into his hand, that he had read while putting on his coat. "Don't tell him I was the detective who tipped you off he'd be here tonight."

"Not me," the captain promised. "That's my New Year's resolution."

© Western Newspaper Union.

License Schedule of Town of Montevallo for Year of 1936

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, held in the Mayor's office, on Monday evening, December 4th, 1935, the ordinance attached hereto was adopted.

This the 5th day of December, 1935.

CHAS. T. ACKER, Mayor Protem.
C. M. GARDNER, Clerk.

TOWN OF MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA
AN ORDINANCE

In Re: Levying license and privilege taxes for the year 1936 for the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, and fixing the schedule thereof. Be it ordained by the town council of the Town of Montevallo as follows:

Section 1. That license be, and are hereby required to be obtained from the Town Clerk, by all persons, firms, associations or corporations who, or which may during the year 1936, engage in or conduct any business, occupation, profession or trade, or do anything, or act, in this ordinance, or in the schedule specified, in the Town of Montevallo, for whics said license, respectively, shall be paid, as license or privilege taxes for the use of said town provided, or by the laws of the State of Alabama, providing the same hereinafter specified, respectively, to-wit:

(1) Apartment Houses—For not more than four apartments, per year $10.00
For each additional apartment, per year $2.50.

(2) Auctioneers—(Not including court officials, or orders of judicial sales, or sales under mortgage, deeds of trust or like conveyances for the security of debts) For each person crying sales, per month $25.00

(3) Automobile Salesmen—(Except automobile dealers paying license to the Town as such) per year $10.00

(4) Automobile Mechanics—(Except those employed by garages paying license to the town as such) per year $5.00

(5) Bankrupt Sales—Before any person, firm association or corporation shall sell, or be engaged in selling goods, wares, or merchandise and other personal property as bankrupt, insolvent insurance or auction sales, or as goods damaged by smoke, water or otherwise, in said town, he, they or it shall pay license to the town in the amount of, per year .. $100.00

But this license shall not apply to bonafide sales under legal process, or to bonafide sales by general assignee for the further benefit of creditors of any stock formerly kept in the operation of any business for carrying on which a license shall have been paid to the Ttown of Montevallo for the then current period; nor trustees or mortgage sales or administrators' or executors' sales or effects shall previously been kept in said Town.

(6) Banks or Banking—(Except National Banks) per year $15.00

(7) Barbers—For one chair operated, per year $10.00
For each additional chair, per year .. $5.00

(8) Beauty Parlors—per year $15.00

(9) Billiards—For each Billiard or Pool table of like kind for playing on, when charge is made, per year $200.00

(10) Blacksmith—per year $5.00

(11) Boarding house or rooming house—per year $15.00

(12) Bottling Works—Or doing business of bottling carbonated beverages for sale, per year $25.00
Or selling carbonated beverages from truck or wagon to wholesale trade, per year .. $25.00

(13) Building Material — Dealing in building material such as lumber, paints, roofing, doors, sashes, builders' hardware, cement and who carry a stock of said merchandise, when each stock is not over one thousand dollars, per year $10.00
When such stock is over one thousand dollars and not over five thousand, per year $20.00
When such stock is over five thousand and does not exceed ten thousand dollars, per year $25.00

(14) Bakery — Where any person, company or corporation doing business as ordinary or commonly known as bakery shop, per year .. $10.00

(15) Contractors—For any person, company or corporation doing business as public contractor, where contract price does not exceed $1,000.00 per year, per year $25.00
Where contract price exceeds $1,000.00 and does not exceed $5,000.00, for each contract, per contract $25.00
Where contract price exceeds $5,000.00, $25.00 for first $5,000.00 and $1.00 for each $1,000.00 additional or fraction thereof.

(16) Circus and Menageries—or either, per day $100.00

(17) Clothing—For soliciting or taking orders, except merchants paying license as such to the town, per year $5.00

(18) Coal—Dealers in coal, per year ... $10.00

(19) Concerts and Entertainments—Or other public exhibitions where charges are made for admission, not given wholly for charitable, schools, or religious purposes and not herein this schedule otherwise provided for (Provided this schedule shall not apply to chautauqua, lyceums or concerts, entertainments and exhibitions held or given under the auspices of any religious, educational and charitable institutions or associations) per day $20.00
per week $100.00

(20) Dairy—Dealers in dairy products, per year $10.00

(21)—Dentist—Each practitioner, per year $15.00

(22) Devices—For each device used by any firm, person or corporation as a source of profit, such as throwing at wooden figures or objects of like kind; operating a cane rack, knife rack, or table like character (provided this schedule shall not be held to legalize or to license the operation of any device which is prohibited by law, nor to any device connected with a street fair or simliar entertainment shall pay license to the town as such and such device is listed among those paid for under the future provisions of this ordinance, per year $10.00

(23) Express—Doing business of an express company without reference to interestate business, per year $15.00

(24) Fortune Teller — Each fortune teller, Palmist, Clairvoyant or slight of hand performer or public entertainer of like kind, operating for profit, except when operating in connection with street fairs or other similar concerns which shall have paid license to the town for the current period and include such persons among the devices paid for, per week or shorter term $10.00

(25) Gargares — Each storage or repair garage or both, per year $15.00

(26) Gasoline—For selling gasoline and oil from truck or other vehicle, per year .. $50.00
For selling gasoline and oil from pumps or other containers, for first pump, per year $10.00
For each additional pump, per year ... $5.00

(27) Hotels, per year $20.00

(28) Horses or Mules — Traders who do a business of selling, bartering or trading horses or mules unless in connection with a livery stable paying license as such to the town, per year $5.00

(29) Ice—When manufactured and sold in the town, per year $40.00
When manufactured elsewhere and sold in the town, per year $75.00

(30) Insurance—The term "Insurance" Companies as used in this Ordinance shall be construed in the same manner and to the same extent as provided in the same manner in schedule 59, section 361, of the act of the Legislature of the State of Alabama, approved September 15th, 1919.

(a) For doing business in the Town of Montevallo, Ala., during the year 1935, by agents or otherwise, each Fire or Marine Insurance Company shall pay as privilege license or tax, four per cent of gross premiums, less return premiums on property located in said Town (on policies issued during the preceding year) provided that such percentage shall not exceed four dollars on each one hundred dollars and major fraction thereof of such gross premiums and no deduction or credit of any kind shall be allowed or made on account or because of reinsurance by such company in a company not authorized to do business in said Town; provided, that any company which has not done business in said Town for the preceding year it shall pay as privilege or license tax for the year 1935, subject to adjustment at the end of such year on the basis of the percentage above mentioned on account of the gross premiums on policies issued during the year 1935, on property located in said Town less return premiums, the sum of ten dollars ($10.00); provided such percentage shall not exceed four per cent of such gross premiums, less return premiums.

(b) Every Insurance Company other than fire or marine and those included by the term "Insurance Companies" as hereinbefore provided shall pay as privilege or license tax for doing business in said town for the year 1935, said town having a population by the last census of less than five thousand, the sum of ten dollars and in addition one dollar on each one hundred dollars and major fraction thereof, or gross premiums, less return premiums, received during the preceding year, on policies issued during the preceding year to citizens of said town.

(31) Jewelers—per year $12.50

(32) Lawyers—per year $10.00

(33) Lumber Yards—per year $10.00

(34) Lunch Stand—per year $5.00

(35) Dealers in Machinery—Dealers in farm machinery except in connection with a mercantile establishment paying license as such to the Town, per year $5.00

(36) Meats—For retailing fresh meats, i.e., selling less than quarters (Provided, this section shall not apply to meats grown by the seller) per year $7.50

(37) Merchants—Every person, firm, corporation or association engaged in merchandising, wholesale or retail, including furniture dealers and druggist. (a) When the maximum amount of stock on hand at any one time during the preceding year or if the applicant is just beginning business, the amount of stock he expects to carry, to be verified by such person or its representative if a firm, association or corporation under oath to the mayor is not over one thousand dollars the privilege or license tax shall be, per year .. $10.00

(b) When such stock is over one thousand dollars and less than five thousand dollars, per year $20.00

(c) When such stock is over five thousand dollars and less than ten thousand, per year $25.00

(d) When such stock is ten thousand dollars $30.00

(e) When such stock is over ten thonsand dollars the tax shall be thirty dollars and two dollars on each additional thousand, per year.

(38) Merry-Go-Round, etc.—Operating a Merry-Go-Round, flying jenny, ferris wheel, or other like device where charge is made for riding except in connection with a street fair paying license as such to the town and is included in the devices designated and paid for, per week $15.00

(39) Miniature Ten Ball Table, for each table operated, per year $5.00

(40) Miniature Golf, baseball, football, etc., or machine of like amusement, for first machine operated, per year $25.00
For each additional machine, per year $15.00

(41) Motion Pictures—Operating motion picture show, per year $25.00

(42) Mills—(a) Saw Mill, per year $10.00
(b) Planing Mill, per year $10.00
(c) Grist Mill or Custom Mill, per year $5.00

(43) Musical Instruments—Selling musical instruments of all kinds and soliciting the sales of, except in connection with a mercantile establishment paying license as such to the town, per year $10.00

(44) Newspaper or Job Printing—or either, er year $5.00

(45) Occulist, etc. — Each ooculist or other person who tests eyes for glasses or sells eye glasses or spectacles except in connection with a mercantile establishment paying license as such to the town, per day $5.00

(46) Osteopathy—Each Osteopath, Chiropractor or other practitioner of medicine, if licensed by the State of Alabama, per year .. $20.00

(47) Patent Rights—Selling or soliciting for sale of patent right, per year $10.00

(48) Peddling—Or street vending of medicine, per day $25.00

(49) Plumbing—Persons who do plumbing or gas fitting, per year $15.00

(50) Photographer—Studio located in town, per year $15.00

Transient Photographer—Each person, firm or corporation taking pictures on the streets of Montevallo, Alabama, or from house to house canvassing, soliciting or selling coupons or contracts for photographs in the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, or when such person, firm or corporation has no licensed studio in the City or Town of Montevallo, Alabama, shall pay for and take out a transient protographers license for each canvassar, agent or photographer.

That the amount to be paid for each photographer, canvassar or agent shall be at the rate of twelve dollars per week, but no license shall be issued for less than five successive weeks.

That each person, firm or corporation engaging in the business of transient photographer without having paid for and having obtained such license or licenses as herein required, shall on conviction be fined the sum of not less than one nor more than one hundred dollars. Each day such person, firm or corporation engages in the business of transient photographer without the required license or licenses shall conostitute a separate offense.

(53) Pressing—Pressing and cleaning plants or either and persons who do a business of cleaning and pressing clothes not including ordinary wash women. Plants located within the corporate limits per year $50.00
Plants located elsewhere, per year ... $100.00

(54) Public Dray—For one truck or vehicle perated, per year $10.00
For each additional vehicle, per year $5.00

(54) Prize Fights—For which admission is charged, per day $25.00

(55) Public Utilities—Each person, firm, corporation or association operating a public utility such as electric light or power plant or interurban or street railway, operated by electricity or other motive power, gas plant, heating plant, water plant or other public utility except those licensed otherwise or exempted by law and except as may be operated by the State or its institutions or by the Town shall pay privilege license tax, two per cent of its annual gross income in the town.

(56) Railroads — Without reference to interstate business per year $25.00

(57) Real Estate Agents — Or persons, firms corporations or associations doing business of buying real estate or renting or collecting rents for others for compensation, per year $5.00

(58) Restaurants—For operating a restaurnat, lunchroom or place where meals are served for compensation not including hotels or boarding houses which pay license as such to the town, nor meals furnished by or under the auspices of any religious, fraternal, civic, educational or charitable organization or wholly for the benefit of such organizations or institutions, per year $7.50

(59) Scrap Iron and Junk Dealers, per year $5.00

(60) Sewing Machines—Every person selling or soliciting orders for sewing machines except merchants paying license as such to the town, per year $10.00

(61)—Shooting Galleries—Every person operating a shooting gallery except in connection with a street fair or like concern paying license when such shooting gallery is listed in the devices paid for, per week or shoter term $10.00

(62) Skating Rinks—per week $10.00

(63 Street Fairs — Or street entertainments or entertainments commonly known called "Street Fairs" "Midway." (a) Operating, controlling and embracing or composed of not more than ten such devices or attractions, same to be listed and set forth in the license, per week or shorter term $150.00

(b) Where there are more than ten such devices or attractions, for each attraction, to be listed and set forth in the license, per week or shoter term $10.00

(64) Shoemakers—Making or repairing shoes or either, per year $10.00

(65) Sign Painters—per day $1.00

(66) Taxi—Transfers, etc., firms, corporations or associations doing a business of transporting a person or thing from one point in said town for profit or which a charge is made (not including animal drawn vehicles, railroads, express companies, or mail carriers) for each five passenger vehicle so employed, per year $5.00

Foor each additional one passenger capacity per year $1.00

And it shall be the duty of each person, firm, corporation or association applying for such license under this schedule to designate upon the license and the stub thereof, the State tag number, the make of the vehicle and the motor number of any and every motor propelled vehicle for operation for such license is issued, provided that if in the course of a year the number of the state license tag is changed on any licensed vehicle, such change and number shall be reported to the clerk and substituted on the license and the stub by the clerk for the original number thereon, provided, further, if any license hereunder shall desire to change any license vehicle for another, he shall apply to the clerk who is hereby authorized to change the licensed motor number of the substituted vehicle issued to substitute in lieu thereof the license as so changed. And it shall be unlawful to operate any vehicle for which license is hereby required, the state tag number and motor number and description of which do not appear on the license thereof.

(67) Telegraph Companies—Without reference to interstate business, per year $5.00

(68) Trucks—Where merchandise is accepted and delivered, per year $10.00

(69) Telephone Companies, without reference to interstate business, per year $25.00

(70) Undertakers — per year $12.50

(71) Dealers in Automobiles, per year ..$25.00

(72) Cotton Gins—per year $15.00

(73) Dealer in Electric Refrigerators, per year $10.00

(74) Electricians—Other than some person working for some concern paying license to the town as such, per year $10.00

(75) Retailing from Samples—Soliciting, or selling footwear ladies and gents ready-to-wear, or any article of merchanidse from samples to the retail trade, per year .. $100.00

(76) Retailing and delivering—Soliciting or selling and making delivery from sample rooms or other place to the retail trade, footwear, ladies and gents ready to wear or any other article of merchandise, per year $150.00

(77) Wholesale Selling—Taking orders and delivering or selling by wholesale firms or corporations to merchants from trucks or other vehicles, fruits, produce, groceries, meats, bread, cakes, candies or any other article of merchandise, per year $10.00

Section 2.—That this ordinance shall not apply to any person who is totally blind or who is otherwise under total inability as to manual labor who employs not to exceed five hundred dollars in capital in said town.

Section 3.—After March 31 a penalty of 10 per cent will be levied on all unpaid license.

Section 4. That if any section, sub-division, schedule or specification of this ordinance shall be held unconstitutional or for any reason invalid, it shall not affect any other part thereof, which without such illegal part, would be constitutional and legal.

Section 5. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Passed, adopted and approved this, the 4th day of December, 1935.

CHAS. T. ACKER, Mayor Protem.
C. M. GARDNER, Clerk. 12-12-4t

TURNING A NEW LEAF

By.. KATHERINE EDELMAN

THE glow of soft lamps lent their charm to the living room. Comfort and beauty were two words that symbolized the interior of the Sexton bungalow. Eleanor and Dick, home for the holidays, seemed to be enjoying it all. Eleanor was munching from a box of home-made candy.

"Isn't it nice to be home, Dick?" she murmured. "Mother and dad are precious, making things so comfy."

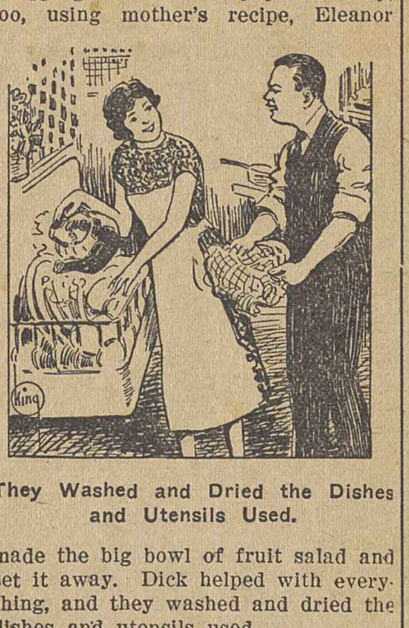
"Yes, they are," Dick answered thoughtfully. "I wonder if we really show our appreciation. By the way, where are they now?"

"Oh, mother is putting the last finishing touches on my dress for tonight. And dad is packing the freezer of cream that he made."

Dick was silent for a moment, then he jumped quickly from his chair. "Do you know, Eleanor, that we're two pretty selfish children?" he cried. "Here we sit around, doing nothing, leaving mother and dad the burden of everything on their shoulders."

Eleanor's face showed concern "You're right, Dick, we really ought to be ashamed. . . But it's not too late to help. Let's surprise them. How about us fixing the sandwiches and salad for the party? Mother planned to do it while we were dressing."

In a minute they were in the clean, white kitchen, taking things from the refrigerator. Very carefully, they fixed the brown and white sandwiches, wrapping them in wax paper. Deftly, too, using mother's recipe, Eleanor made the big bowl of fruit salad and set it away. Dick helped with everything, and they washed and dried the dishes and utensils used.



They Washed and Dried the Dishes and Utensils Used.

Just as they had put things away, mother looked in the door. "Why—what are you doing, children?" she asked wonderingly.

Eleanor rushed over and gave her a big hug. "We've just woke up," she whispered. "Dick and I have been pretty selfish, sitting around while you and dad worked so hard. But we're going to be different from now on—and we're going to have lots of fun, helping you and dad."

"Well, the cream is all set up,' dad said, as he opened the door leading from the basement, "and it's going to be pretty good."

Eleanor rushed to his side and kissed him. "Dad, you've been just a darling," she exclaimed. "Dick and I have just woke up to how much you and mother have been doing for us. And we hereby solemnly declare that we're turning over a new leaf for the New Year."

© Western Newspaper Union.

NEW YEAR BELLS

IN EVERY town and village
The bells do ring,
O'er woods and grass and tillage,
Hey ding a ding,
Ringing for joy to start the week again,
And call all Christian men
To pray and praise and sing.

Then pull your ropes with vigor,
And watch your ways
To thread with strictest rigor
The noisy maze;
Keep in your heart the fire of youth alight,
That he who rings aright
May ring in happy days.

And we who hear the bells ring
With all their might,
As they do say the angels sing
Both day and night,
Praise we the men who built our belfries high
That music from the sky
Might sound for our delight.

—Steuart Wilson in "The Queen."

A Lucky New Year's Error

By LUELLA B. LYONS

IN ABOUT three hours it would be New Year's eve, but to Eve Blair that meant nothing but heartache, for she was packing to leave Stephen, and was going back to mother. Hadn't Steve said she had mistreated his elderly Aunt Ann, and had been selfish, and a lot of other hastily-said things. Her tears were watering the things she packed, but the phone shrilling out its call, forced her to swallow that ferocious lump in her throat.

"Eve?"

"Yes."

"Listen, here at the New Year's committee headquarters we are swamped with calls for singers. I thought of you, so I wonder if you and Bud won't go out to the Lubberman Home and sing a while for the old folks there. A few old hymns and a few old, sweet ballads, to last from 6:30 to eight bells. Can we depend on you, Eve?"

"You just bet you can. We'll be there," and the phone clicked as the other party hung up the receiver with a thankful sigh. "Must be that Steve offered our services on some other occasion and forgot to tell me about it. Wonder how she knew we used to nickname him Bud? Oh, well, I'll postpone going home to mother till morning; no use in letting these folks down because of our inability to get along." Eve was already digging out Steve's old accordion, her old guitar, some old song books and a hymnal.

It was while Steve and Eve were returning from the old people's home, where they had spent a very happy evening, that Steve fished a letter out of his pocket and held it toward Eve. "Let's burn this old farewell note together when we get home, honey. We can forget and forgive, can't we?"

Eve nodded happily as she snuggled against him as he drove. The trip of cheer had paid many kinds of interest for both the older folks and for Steve and Eve.

"Who could be calling at this time of night?" they wondered as they entered the apartment to hear the phone jangling, demandingly.

"Eve?"

"Yes, of course."

"Well, you see it was this way: I was to call Bud and Eve Blairsend and one of my helpers got you on the phone. It was a coincidence of course, especially after the way you took the request. Just a few minutes ago I discovered the mistake and phoned the Home only to be told that we had better never try to send them any other entertainers but you two, so it seems you made a grand hit with them and are elected for the job again real soon, if you're willing . . ." and on went the effervescing and the explaining.

The little god of peacemaking, his job finished, left the scene content with his day's work. Eve held close in Steve's arms, all thoughts of a separation gone, perhaps, forever.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Mr. G. T. Elliott made a business trip to Columbiana Monday.

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM

SILURIA, ALABAMA

Chronology of the Year 1935

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

FOREIGN

Jan. 1—Russia discarded the bread card system, in operation six years.

Jan. 3—Bolivia's general army mobilization went into effect.

Jan. 21—Nomad tribesmen massacred 107 persons in Africa.

Jan. 22—King Boris of Bulgaria ousted Fascist cabinet.

Feb. 6—Byrd expedition sailed for New Zealand after 17 months in Antarctic.

Feb. 9—Germany planned army of 400,000, with militia running into millions.

Feb. 28—Saarlanders staged wild celebration hailing return of territory to Germany.

March 2—Revolution broke out in Greece.

King Prajadhipok of Siam abdicated and retired to private life in England.

March 5—Greek troops defeat rebels in Macedonia.

Prince Ananda, eleven years old, named king of Siam.

March 12—Greek rebellion ended when Venizelos fled.

March 16—Hitler decreed conscript army of 540,000.

March 26—France prohibited export of raw materials necessary for war.

April 3—Austrian cabinet decided to increase army over strength allowed by treaty of St. Germain.

April 7—Nazis failed to win full control of Free City of Danzig.

April 17—King Boris of Bulgaria foiled a Fascist plot to overthrow him.

April 23—Dictator Chiang Kai-shek ordered all Chinese high school and college students to undergo a year's military training.

April 26—Germany began building submarines, in defiance of peace treaty.

May 5—Eleutherios Venizelos sentenced to death for part in Greek revolt.

May 6—Celebration of silver jubilee of King George of Great Britain began.

May 11—Thirty-three Greek naval officers condemned to death for part in revolt.

May 14—Swiss court found "Protocols of Zion" were false and obvious plagiarism.

Filipino plebiscite ratified proposed constitution.

May 18—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia ordered freedom for all serfs.

May 24—Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark and Princess Ingrid of Sweden married.

May 30—Premier Flandin of France, defeated by chamber of deputies in financial crisis, resigned with his cabinet.

May 31—Bouisson formed new French cabinet.

June 4—French cabinet ousted by chamber of deputies.

June 6—Pierre Laval formed new French government.

June 7—Stanley Baldwin succeeded Ramsay MacDonald as prime minister of Great Britain.

June 15—Italy called all silver money from circulation.

Mexican cabinet forced out; government rushed troops to capital.

July 6—Former King George of Greece divorced by ex-Queen Elizabeth.

July 10—Austrian diet revoked banishment of Hapsburgs and restored their properties.

July 22—German government put ban on all religious youth organizations.

Aug. 2—Law for new government of India enacted by British parliament.

Aug. 7—Revolutionary plot in Siam foiled.

Aug. 16—Revolt against King Zog of Albania crushed.

Aug. 21—Ecuador army officers arrested President Ibarra for trying to set up a dictatorship and installed Antonio Pons as his successor.

Aug. 29—Queen Astrid of Belgium killed in automobile accident.

Engagement announced of Duke of Gloucester, third son of king and queen of England, to Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott.

Sept. 1—Mexican women workers given the franchise.

Sept. 3—Dr. Chaim Weizman elected president of World Zionist organization.

Sept. 15—German reichstag passed laws making the swastika the national and trade flag; forbidding marriages of Jews to Aryans, and setting up three classes of German citizenship, excluding Jews.

Sept. 17—Manuel Quezon elected to be first president of Philippines republic.

Sept. 26—Federico Paez became military dictator of Ecuador.

Oct. 10—Greek republic upset by military coup; restoration of monarchy decreed by national assembly.

Oct. 14—Premier R. B. Bennett of Canada and Conservative party defeated in parliamentary elections by Liberals led by Mackenzie King.

Oct. 23—Liberal government headed by Mackenzie King installed in Canada.

Oct. 29—Mussolini decreed war time diet for Italy.

Nov. 3—Greece voted for recall of King George II.

Nov. 8—Chancellor Hitler of Germany dissolved the Steel Helmets, war veterans' association.

Nov. 10—King George II accepted call to Greek throne.

Nov. 13—Serious Egyptian riots against British domination.

Nov. 14—British Conservatives and Prime Minister Baldwin won parliamentary elections.

Nov. 15—Commonwealth of the Philippines established and Manuel Quezon inaugurated as president.

Nov. 24—Yin Ju-keng proclaimed autonomy for 25 counties in eastern Hopei province of China.

Military revolt broke out in northeastern Brazil.

Nov. 25—King George II returned to the throne of Greece.

Nov. 28—Hitler started new "purge," arresting hundreds.

Revolt in Brazil crushed, 138 being killed.

Dec. 1—Great Britain ordered naval reservist officers to report for duty.

Hans Kerrl, German church dictator, decreed censorship for pastoral letters.

Dec. 5—Church of England commission rejected claim of women to enter priesthood.

Dec. 6—French chamber of deputies dissolved all semi-military organizations.

Chiang Kai-shek became premier of China.

Dec. 7—Hopei and Chahar provinces, northern China, set up autonomous regime.

Dec. 10—London silver market collapsed.

Dec. 11—Carlos Mendieta resigned as president of Cuba.

Dec. 12—King Fuad decreed restoration of constitutional government in Egypt, Great Britain consenting.

Dec. 14—President Mazaryk of Czechoslovakia resigned.

Dec. 18—Eduard Benes elected president of Czechoslovakia.

North China autonomy council installed.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 4—Foreign Minister Laval of France and Premier Mussolini of Italy began peace pact conference in Rome.

Jan. 6—Mussolini and Laval reached full agreement on all points in dispute between Italy and France.

Jan. 12—The Saar voted to rejoin Germany.

Jan. 17—League set March 1 as date for return of the Saar to Germany.

Feb. 12—Ethiopia defied Italy's demand for satisfactory amends in African border row.

March 11—Russia decided to sell Chinese Eastern railway to Manchukuo.

March 19—Germany's status as an equal power accepted by Great Britain.

March 20—France appealed to League of Nations to deal with Germany's scrapping of the Versailles treaty.

March 21—Germany defied France and Italy, rejecting protests.

March 26—Japan's resignation from league became effective.

March 30—Ethiopia broke off negotiations with Italy.

April 14—England, France and Italy, at Stresa, agreed on peace plan for Europe and denounced Germany as treaty violator.

April 17—League of Nations council adopted resolution censuring Germany for treaty violation.

April 20—Chancellor Hitler, in note to 13 nations, rejected league council's resolution condemning Germany.

May 2—France and Russia signed mutual assistance agreement.

May 19—Pope Pius canonized Thomas More and Bishop John Fisher, who were executed by Henry VIII.

May 20—League of Nations council took up Ethiopia's protest against Italian warlike action.

May 31—Japan delivered ultimatum to China and prepared to occupy Peiping and Tientsin.

June 7—Bolivia and Paraguay accepted basis of settlement of Gran Chaco war.

June 9—Chinese troops and officials left Peiping and Tientsin as Chinese government rejected new Tokyo demands.

June 14—War in Gran Chaco ended by truce.

June 18—Great Britain and Germany concluded naval agreement, disregarding France.

June 23—United States embassy in Mexico City bombed.

July 4—Ethiopia appealed to the United States to persuade Italy to cease warlike preparations.

July 5—United States sidestepped Ethiopia's appeal.

July 10—Ethiopia appealed to the world for fair play in contest with Italy, and demanded early action by League of Nations.

July 13—United States and Russia concluded a trade agreement.

July 28—Forty Italians, twenty Ethiopians killed in border clash.

Aug. 3—League of Nations council delayed for one month settlement of Italo-Ethiopian quarrel.

Aug. 25—United States demanded Russia stop subversive plotting in Soviet territory.

Mussolini warned League of Nations Italy would fight any nation taking sanctions against her.

Aug. 27—Russia formally rejected the American protest against Communist activities.

Aug. 28—French cabinet voted to oppose sanctions against Italy.

Italian cabinet formally approved Mussolini's war preparations.

Aug. 30—Emperor Haile Selassie granted vast development concession in Ethiopia to an American corporation.

Second American protest note sent to Russia on Communist plots.

Sept. 3—Ethiopian development concession cancelled by the American owners on request of American government.

Sept. 4—League of Nations council met in Geneva and received Italy's statement against Ethiopia and the latter country's reply.

Sept. 6—League council committee of five nations named to handle Italo-Ethiopian embroglio, Mussolini assenting.

Sept. 7—Germany entered formal protest against attack on Nazi regime by a New York judge.

Sept. 9—League of Nations assembly met in Geneva.

Frank B. Kellogg resigned from World court.

Sept. 11—Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, told League of Nations assembly Britain would isloate herself from continent unless all members of league consented to take sanctions against an aggressor.

Sept. 12—Secretary of State Hull asked Italy and Ethiopia to keep their obligations under the Kellogg pact.

Sept. 14—Italian cabinet refused compromise on Ethiopian question.

Sept. 19—Jews appealed to League of Nations to stop "persecution" in Germany.

Sept. 21—Italy rejected peace plan of league committee.

Sept. 24—League committee of five abandoned peace efforts.

Sept. 26—League of Nations council acted to enforce peace but gave Italy ten days to agree to conciliation.

Sept. 29—Great Britain promised to support collective action against any aggressors.

Oct. 2—Emperor Haile Selassie informed League of Nations Italians had invaded Ethiopia from Eritrea. General mobilization of all Fascists in Italy.

Oct. 3—Italian planes and artillery bombarded Aduwa, Adigrat and Harrar, killing and wounding hundreds. General mobilization ordered by Emperor Haile Selassie.

Oct. 4—Italians invaded southern Ethiopia, and captured Adigrat in the north.

Oct. 6—Italians captured Aduwa; 2,000 Ethiopians killed.

Oct. 7—League of Nations council found Italy's invasion of Ethiopia "an act of war against all other members of the league."

Oct. 9—Austria and Hungary refused to join in League of Nations sanctions against Italy.

Oct. 10—League assembly declared Italy outlawed.

Oct. 11—League voted embargo on arms and munitions for Italy and raised embargo on arms for Ethiopia.

Oct. 14—League of Nations banned foreign loans to Italy.

Oct. 19—Fifty-two members of League of Nations declared a boycott on Italian goods and an embargo on key exports.

Oct. 21—Germany formally ended membership in League of Nations.

Nov. 1—League of Nations ordered sanctions against Italy into effect November 18.

Paraguay gave notice of withdrawal from League of Nations.

Nov. 8—Italians occupied Makale and Gorahai, Ethiopia.

Nov. 11—Mussolini formally protested against sanctions.

Nov. 17—United States-Canadian trade treaty made public.

Nov. 18—Sanctions against Italy by 52 nations went into effect.

Gen. Pietro Badoglio succeeded Gen. Emilio de Bono as commander in chief of Italian armies in Ethiopia.

Nov. 20—Pope Pius named twenty new cardinals.

Nov. 25—League of Nations postponed embargo on oil against Italy.

Nov. 27—Japan seized control of north China railways and sent large bodies of troops to the Tientsin area.

Dec. 2—British cabinet decided to support oil embargo against Italy; anti-aircraft defenses of London ordered strengthened.

Dec. 5—American, Irish and Canadian delegates met in Washington to plan trans-Atlantic air service.

Dec. 6—Italian planes bombed imperial palace, American hospital and Red Cross tents in Dessye, Ethiopia. Emperor Haile Selassie formally protested to League of Nations.

Dec. 8—Great Britain and France agreed on last peace offer to Italy.

Dec. 9—International naval conference opened in London.

Dec. 11—Ethiopia rejected Franco-British peace plan.

Dec. 12—Japan's demand for naval parity rejected by other powers in London parley.

Dec. 18—Sir Samuel Hoare resigned as British foreign secretary because of opposition to Franco-British peace plan.

Italians defeated Ethiopians in big battle south of Makale.

United States and Honduras concluded reciprocity trade agreement.

Dec. 19—League of Nations council discarded Franco-British peace plan.

Outer Mongolia invaded by Japanese and Manchukuan troops.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—Rhode Island Democrats by a coup seized the senate and ousted the Supreme court.

Jan. 2—Trial of Hauptmann for kidnaping and murdering the Lindbergh baby opened in Flemington, N. J.

Jan. 3—Seventy-fourth congress met and organized; Byrns elected speaker of house.

Jan. 4—President Roosevelt in annual message proposed great work relief program to supersede the direct dole.

Jan. 7—President Roosevelt presented to congress a budget for the fiscal year 1936 calling for expenditures of $8,500,000,000.

United States Supreme court held unconstitutional petroleum control provisions of the National Industrial Recovery act.

Jan. 9—Arbitration commission ordered United States to apologize to Canadian government and pay $50,666 for sinking of the rum running schooner I'm Alone.

Jan. 10—Mary Pickford granted divorce from Douglas Fairbanks.

Jan. 11—House passed $770,000,000 independent offices bill.

Jan. 16—President sent message urging senate to approve United States' entry into World court.

Jan. 17—President's message outlined "social safety" plan and old-age pensions.

Jan. 18—Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall and John Boettiger married in New York.

Jan. 21—Bill in house giving Roosevelt power over spending of four billions for public works and eight hundred million for relief.

Jan. 24—House passed four billion eight hundred million relief and works bill.

Jan. 25—House voted power to Roosevelt to borrow $11,500,000,000 to pay New Deal cost.

Jan. 26—Uprising in Louisiana put down by Huey Long's troops.

Jan. 29—Senate rejected World court adherence resolution.

House passed bill to extend RFC for another two years.

Jan. 30—Senate passed bill to increase borrowing power of New Deal by $11,500,00,000.

Jan. 31—Roosevelt extended auto code to June 16.

Feb. 2—North Dakota Supreme court ousted Moodie as governor.

Feb. 5—House voted down inquiry into Postmaster General Farley's gifts of stamps to friends.

Feb. 6—Extension of NRA two years, tightening of hour and wage provisions, and retention of present staff asked by President Roosevelt.

Feb. 8—Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson named chairman of Red Cross.

Feb. 13—Bruno Richard Hauptmann found guilty of murdering Lindbergh baby; sentenced to death.

Congress voted to end federal pay cuts.

Feb. 14—Robert E. Wood, Chicago, named to head advisory committee on $4,880,000,000 work relief plan.

Feb. 16—Thirty-one convicts shot way out of Oklahoma reformatory; guard killed, eight prisoners wounded.

Feb. 18—Administration won in Supreme court gold clause decisions by 5 to 4 vote.

Feb. 22—House passed largest peacetime army bill, appropriating $378,000,000.

Feb. 28—Federal judge holds section 7-A of NRA unconstitutional in its application to Weirton Steel company.

Federal judge granted 35 Kentucky coal operators injunctions preventing United States from enforcing code.

March 3—President asked congress for outright subsidy to merchant marine to replace present mail contract and building loan system.

March 5—S. Clay Williams resigned as head of NRA board.

March 10—Government moved to replace all national bank currency with money based on gold taken by treasury.

March 11—House repealed pink slip income tax publicity feature.

Samuel Insull acquitted of embezzlement charge.

March 14—J. Crawford Biggs, solicitor general, resigned.

March 21—House accepted Patman currency inflation plan to pay soldiers' bonus.

March 23—Senate passed works relief measure.

March 24—President gave his approval to proposed constitution for Philippines.

March 26—President left on fishing trip off the Bahamas.

Senate passed $905,000,000 treasury bill.

March 27—House voted $38,000,000 to strengthen navy shore bases.

March 28—Senate voted for repeal of income tax publicity feature.

March 30—Coal miners and operators agreed to continue wage scale until June 16.

April 1—United States Supreme court again reversed conviction and death sentence of two negroes in famous Scottsboro case.

Five per cent pay raise for railway workers went into effect.

April 5—Conference report on work relief bill accepted by senate and house.

April 8—President Roosevelt ended his fishing trip and signed the work relief bill.

April 9—House passed McSwain war profits bill.

Senate passed the navy public works bill carrying $38,000,000.

April 19—House passed administration's social security bill.

April 23—Frank Walker named director of National Emergency council and chief adviser in work relief expenditures.

Toledo branch of Chevrolet Motor company closed by strike.

April 24—President announced creation of three new agencies for work relief program, and named eight classes of projects.

April 25—Secretary Ickes named head of works allotment division.

April 26—Harry Hopkins made head of works progress division.

April 29—Supreme court ruled in favor of Arizona in Parker dam case.

April 30—Toledo motor workers' strike spread to Cleveland and Cincinnati.

May 2—United States Chamber of Commerce adopted resolutions opposing legislation asked by the administration.

May 3—Leland Harrison appointed minister to Rumania.

May 6—Supreme court declared railway pension act unconstitutional.

May 7—Senate passed the Patman bonus bill.

Conviction of Ex-Gov. William Langer of North Dakota and four others for conspiracy to misuse federal relief funds reversed by Federal Court of Appeals.

May 9—House passed the omnibus banking bill.

May 11—President Roosevelt established rural electrification division, headed by Morris L. Cooke.

Dennis Chavez appointed senator from New Mexico.

May 13—Toledo auto strikers accepted compromise settlement.

May 14—Senate passed bill extending NRA until April 1, 1936.

Long's resolution for investigation of Farley rejected by senate.

May 15—Representative Michael L. Igoe appointed United States district attorney at Chicago.

May 16—Senate passed the Wagner labor relations bill.

May 18—Audit by Comptroller General McCarl disclosed great waste in TVA.

May 20—President fixed wages and hours for work relief program.

Norman Armour appointed American minister to Canada.

May 22—President Roosevelt, appearing personally before joint session of congress, vetoed the Patman bonus measure. The house immediately repassed it.

May 23—Senate sustained President's veto of bonus act.

May 24—Senate passed $460,000,000 navy appropriation bill.

May 27—United States Supreme court unanimously ruled the code structure and wage and labor hours provisions of NRA were unconstitutional.

Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act held invalid by Supreme court.

President Roosevelt's removal of the late William E. Humphrey as trade commissioner declared invalid by Supreme court.

May 28—Senate passed Copeland food, drug and cosmetic bill.

May 29—California Pacific exposition at San Diego opened.

May 31—President Roosevelt suggested revision of Constitution to give economic control to federal government.

June 1—Young George Weyerhaeuser, kidnaped from Tacoma, freed on payment of $200,000 ransom.

June 7—House passed bill extending skeletonized NRA until April 1, 1936.

June 9—H. M. Waley and wife were arrested in Salt Lake City for Weyerhaeuser kidnaping and confessed.

June 10—Republicans of ten mid-west states opened "grass roots" conference in Springfield, condemning the New Deal.

June 11—Senate passed the public utility bill.

June 12—President Roosevelt presented diplomas to 276 West Point graduates.

June 13—Senate passed resolution extending skeletonized NRA to April 1.

June 14—Secretary of War Dern vindicated General Foulois of air mail charges.

June 16—President Roosevelt named new NRA board with James L. O'Neill as administrator.

June 17—House extended "nuisance" taxes two years.

June 18—House passed AAA amendments asked by administration.

June 19—President told to congress his plan to break up great fortunes and redistribute wealth through taxes.

Senate passed the social security bill.

House passed the Wagner-Connery labor disputes bill.

Senator Couzens gave federal government $550,000 for industrial workers home colony in Detroit area.

June 25—Gen. Hugh Johnson made works relief director for New York.

June 26—President set aside $50,000,000 from works fund to provide jobs for youth of nation.

July 1—President handed $91,000,000 to Rexford Guy Tugwell for rural resettlement work.

July 2—House passed utilities bill without "death sentence" clause, and then ordered investigation of lobbying for and against the measure.

July 16—AAA processing tax declared unconstitutional by Federal Appeals court in Boston.

July 22—General strike at Terre Haute shut off all food supplies; National Guard called out.

July 23—Senate passed AAA amendments bill.

President Roosevelt named L. W. Cramer to succeed Paul Pearson as governor of Virgin islands.

Terre Haute general strike called off by unions.

July 24—House passed liquor control bill.

July 26—Senate passed bank bill as drafted by Glass.

James O'Neill resigned as head of NRA, effective August 1.

July 31—Congress passed bill restoring $46,000,000 in Spanish war veterans' pensions.

Aug. 5—New tax bill passed by house.

Aug. 6—Rhode Island Republicans elected Charles F. Risk as congressman, defeating the New Deal candidate.

Aug. 8—Maj. Gen. B. D. Foulois, head of army air corps, voluntarily retired.

Aug. 9—Enactment of social security law completed.

Aug. 15—Senate passed new tax bill.

House cleared Federal Judge Alschuler of Illinois of misconduct charges.

Aug. 19—Senate passed farm moratorium and railway pension bills and adopted conference report on banking bill.

House passed Guffey coal bill, railway pension bill and conference reports on banking and rivers and harbors bills.

Aug. 21—Congress enlarged powers of TVA; senate passed neutrality resolution concerning Italo-Ethiopian quarrel.

Aug. 22—House accepted compromise "death sentence" in utilities bill.

Guffey coal bill passed by senate.

House passed resolution for mandatory embargo on arms shipments to nations at war.

Aug. 23—John G. Winant appointed chairman of labor relations board.

Aug. 24—Senate accepted conference reports on utilities, new tax and alcohol control bills; and approved compromise neutrality resolution.

Texas voted for prohibition repeal and local option.

Aug. 26—Congress adjourned; third deficiency appropriation bill killed by Senator Long's filibuster.

Aug. 28—James A. Moffet resigned as federal housing administrator.

Body of John Hamilton, last of Dillinger gang, found near Ottawa, Ill.

Sept. 5—President ordered inquiry into deaths of hundreds of war veterans in Florida hurricane.

Sept. 6—Stewart McDonald appointed federal housing administrator.

Sept. 8—Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana shot and critically wounded in Baton Rouge; assassin killed by Long's bodyguard.

Sept. 9—National encampment of G. A. R. opened in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sept. 10—Senator Long died.

Sept. 12—Oley Nelson of Slater, Iowa, elected commander in chief of G. A. R.

Sept. 16—Franklin C. Hoyt appointed federal alcohol administrator.

Sept. 17—Voters of Pennsylvania and New Mexico rejected changes in state constitutions.

Sept. 23—President Roosevelt allocated $800,000,000 more to WPA.

American Legion convention opened in St. Louis, Mo.

James M. Landis was appointed chairman of the SEC.

Soft coal miners began strike.

Sept. 26—President Roosevelt started on trip to Pacific coast.

Strike of soft coal miners won by the union.

Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Iowa, elected commander of American Legion.

Sept. 29—New budget announced, reducing deficit by more than a billion and a quarter.

Sept. 30—Van Swearingen brothers regained control of their railway empire.

Oct. 2—President Roosevelt sailed on Cruiser Houston from San Diego.

Maj. Gen. Malin Craig appointed chief of staff of army.

Oct. 9—New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals upheld death sentence for Bruno Hauptmann for murdering the Lindbergh baby.

Oct. 16—President Roosevelt in Panama.

Oct. 17—Vice President Garner and big congressional delegation sailed for Philippines.

Oct. 18—William Green re-elected president of American Federation of Labor.

Oct. 23—President Roosevelt landed at Charleston, S. C.

Oct. 26—Farmers voted by big majority for retention of corn-hog program.

Oct. 27—United States Supreme court opened fall session in its new home.

Nov. 4—Eastern standard time for Chicago adopted by council.

Nov. 5—Republicans gained control of New York legislature and elected mayors of Philadelphia and Cleveland. A. B. Chandler, Democrat, elected governor of Kentucky.

Nov. 11—J. N. Darling, chief of the biological survey, resigned.

Nov. 17—President Roosevelt refused to interfere in Mexico's church affairs.

Bar association upheld Liberty league lawyers' offer of legal aid.

Nov. 20—President Roosevelt went to Warm Springs, Ga.

Nov. 22—United States shipping board warned American shippers against shipping war material to Italy and Ethiopia.

Nov. 23—John L. Lewis resigned as vice president of A. F. of L.

Nov. 24—Supreme court granted temporary injunction against AAA processing taxes on rice.

Nov. 30—Federal relief ended with 3,500,000 shifted from FERA rolls to WPA pay rolls.

Dec. 2—George N. Peek resigned as president of export bank.

Secretary Wallace announced new corn-hog program.

Dec. 5—Congress of American Industry and National Association of Manufacturers adopted platform for defeat of New Deal and return to "American system."

Dec. 6—Senator Norris of Nebraska declared he was not a candidate for re-election.

Dec. 8—Lawyers' committee of American Liberty league declared Guffey coal act unconstitutional.

Dec. 9—President Roosevelt addressed the American Farm Bureau convention in Chicago, defending the AAA, and received honorary degree from Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

Supreme court refused to review the conviction of Bruno Hauptmann for kidnaping and murdering the Lindbergh baby.

Dec. 13—Hauptmann sentenced to die in week of Jan. 13.

Dec. 15—Gov. Talmadge of Georgia announced his candidacy for Democratic Presidential nomination.

Dec. 16—Republican national committee selected Cleveland for convention city.

Dec. 18—Frank C Walker resigned as NEC head.

AERO

Jan. 12—Amelia Earhart made solo flight Honolulu to California in 18 hours 16 minutes.

Jan. 15—"Jimmy" Doolittle flew transport plane across United States in 11 hours 59 minutes.

Feb. 21—Leland S. Andrews broke Doolittle's transcontinental speed record by 38 minutes.

March 17—Pan American Airways Clipper Pioneer flew from Alameda, Calif., to Honolulu.

March 30—Robot-piloted TWA plane flew from coast to coast in 12 hours 5 minutes.

May 8—Amelia Earhart made non-stop flight from Mexico City to Newark, N. J.

June 12—Pan-American Airways Clipper plane started from Alameda, Calif., for Midway islands.

June 13—Clipper plane reached Honolulu.

June 15—Pan-American Clipper plane reached Midway islands.

July 12—Stratosphere balloon blew up while being inflated at Rapid City, S. D.

Aug. 15—Will Rogers, comedian, and Wiley Post, famous aviator, killed in plane crash near Point Barrow, Alaska.

Aug. 30—Benny Howard won Bendix air race, Los Angeles to Cleveland.

Sept. 2—Harold Neuman of Moline, Ill., won Thompson trophy race at Cleveland.

Sept. 12—Laura Ingalls set new women's record for west to east transcontinental flight, 13 hours 34 minutes 5 seconds.

Sept. 13—Howard Hughes made new land plane speed record, 353 miles an hour.

Sept. 21—Lieut. Felix Waitkus started non-stop solo flight from New York to Kaunas, Lithuania.

Sept. 22—Waitkus made forced landing at Ballinrobe, Ireland, unhurt.

Nov. 8—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian aviator, lost in Bay of Bengal.

Nov. 11—Capts. A. W. Stevens and O. A. Anderson of the army reached record altitude of 74,000 feet in stratosphere balloon.

Nov. 13—Jean Batten of New Zealand made solo flight across the southern Atlantic.

Nov. 22—Pan-American line's China Clipper left Alameda, Calif., for Manila with first trans-Pacific air mail.

Nov. 25—Lincoln Ellsworth disappeared on flight over Antarctic continent.

Nov. 29—China Clipper arrived at Manila.

Dec. 6—China Clipper completed round trip to Manila.

DISASTERS

Jan. 21—Eleven miners died in coal mine blast in Pennsylvania.

Jan. 24—Liner Mohawk sank after collision with freighter off New Jersey; 117 rescued, 46 lost.

Jan. 26—Toll of dead in southern flood reached 27.

Feb. 9—Twelve dead, 70 hurt in Texas tornado.

Feb. 12—Giant airship Macon fell into sea off California coast; 81 of 83 aboard rescued.

Feb. 23—Atlantic seaboard storms killed ten.

March 12—Floods in lower Mississippi valley drove thousands from homes.

April 7—Tornadoes in southern states killed 33 and injured hundreds.

April 8—Twenty persons died in California floods.

April 11—Fourteen school children killed when train hit bus at Rockville, Md.

April 21—Earthquake in Formosa killed 3,050, injured 12,000.

April 23—Hundreds killed by earthquakes in Persia.

April 25—Oregon state capitol at Salem burned.

May 2—Earthquakes in Turkey killed 500.

May 6—Fall of transport plane in Missouri killed Senator Cutting of New Mexico and four others.

May 13—Four hundred Chinese miners drowned in flooded shaft.

May 18—Russia's giant plane, the Maxim Gorky, crashed in collision, 49 being killed.

Tornadoes and floods in Texas and Oklahoma "dust bowl" killed a score.

May 30—Floods in Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming took more than 180 lives.

May 31—Earthquake in northwest India killed about 60,000.

June 13—Munitions plant at Reinsdorf, Germany, blew up; scores killed and hundreds injured.

June 15—Train collision in England killed 30.

June 24—Fourteen killed by airplane collision in Colombia.

July 2—Japanese vessels collided in inland sea; 104 lives lost.

July 7—Thousands drowned by flood at Changteh, China.

July 8—Floods in northern New York took two-score lives.

July 15—Thirty thousand lives lost in flood near Hankow, China.

July 22—Explosion and fire in Hiram Walker distillery at Peoria, Ill., did $2,000,000 damage.

July 24—Russian submarine sank in collision; 55 drowned.

July 27—Munitions factory explosion at Taino, Italy, killed 33.

July 29—Formosa hit by destructive typhoon.

July 31—Thousand dead in flood in Manchukuo.

Aug. 13—Power dam at Ovada, Italy, burst; about 100 persons drowned.

Aug. 25—Waterspout created havoc in Genoa; six killed.

Hurricane in Newfoundland killed 40.

Sept. 3—Nearly 500 killed in southern Florida by hurricane. Steamer Dixie with 384 passenger went on French reef, 60 miles from Miami; all rescued.

Sept. 24—Five-million-dollar fire in Sydney, Australia.

Sept. 26—Fire in London docks did $5,000,000 damage.

Sept. 28—Hurricane swept across Cuba, killing a score and doing great damage.

Oct. 7—United Air Lines plane crashed in Wyoming, killing 12.

Eleven killed and many injured by factory explosion in Chicago.

Oct. 18—Severe earthquake in western Montana; two killed and great damage done in Helena.

Oct. 20—About 2,000 persons killed in Haiti hurricane.

Oct. 30—Huge bombing plane under test for army crashed near Dayton, Ohio; one dead, four injured.

United Air lines test plane hit hill near Cheyenne; four killed.

Floods in Honduras killed 115 and did $12,000,000 damage.

Nov. 17—Destructive storm on Atlantic coast of United States.

Dec. 8—Flood at Houston, Texas, did two million dollars' damage.

Dec. 9—Sixteen coal miners killed by explosion at Coalhurst, Canada.

Dec. 10—Eleven killed in crash of Belgian air liner in England.

Dec. 13—Eleven million dollar fire in new post office building in Washington.

SPORTS

Jan. 1—Alabama defeated Stanford in Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena.

Jan. 2—Sullivan trophy awarded to Bill Bonthron of Princeton by the A. A. U.

Jan. 31—Canzoneri whipped Rodak in ten rounds.

Feb. 23—Azucar won $108,400 Santa Anita handicap.

March 7—Sir Malcolm Campbell broke own record at Daytona Beach, driving car 276 miles an hour.

March 10—Schmeling stopped Hamas in ninth round at Hamburg.

April 6—Cambridge beat Oxford in annual shell race.

April 26—Jesse Owens of Ohio State set new American record for broad jump, 26 feet 1¾ inches, at Drake relay.

May 4—Omaha won the Kentucky derby.

May 10—Canzoneri regained lightweight title by whipping Ambers.

May 18—Jesse Owens of Ohio State set new world's record for low hurdles.

May 21—University of Michigan and John Fischer won Big Ten golf championships.

May 22—Americans defeated Italian boxers, 5 to 3, in Golden Glove tourney in Chicago.

May 25—Lawson Little of California again won British amateur golf title.

Jesse Owens of Ohio State set three new world records and tied another in Big Ten track meet which was won by University of Michigan.

May 27—Barney Ross whipped Jimmy McLarnin, regaining world welterweight title.

May 30—Kelly Petillo won Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

June 3—Minnesota won Big Ten baseball championship.

June 5—Aga Khan's Bahram won English derby.

June 7—Ohio State won central intercollegiate track meet.

June 8—Sam Parks of Pittsburgh won open golf championship.

June 13—James J. Braddock won heavyweight championship from Max Baer.

June 16—Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee pro, won western open golf title.

June 18—University of California won the Poughkeepsie regatta.

June 22—Bradley's Black Helen won American derby in Chicago.

Yale defeated Harvard in annual regatta.

June 25—Joe Louis defeated Primo Carnera in New York.

July 21—Charles Yates of Atlanta won western amateur golf title at Colorado Springs.

July 29—English tennis team won Davis cup from Americans.

Aug. 7—Joe Louis whipped King Levinsky in one round at Chicago.

Aug. 17—American women tennis team beat English and retained Wightman cup.

Aug. 26—Lou Salica won bantamweight title by beating Sixto Escobar in New York.

Aug. 31—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare won women's national golf championship.

Sept. 3—Sir Malcolm Campbell of England set new world record of 301.337 miles per hour with his Bluebird automobile in Utah.

Sept. 11—Helen Jacobs retained women's national tennis championship.

Sept. 12—Wilmer Allison won national tennis championship.

Lawson Little won national amateur golf title.

Sept. 19—Risko won middleweight championship from Yaroz in Pittsburgh.

Sept. 20—Detroit Tigers won American League pennant.

Sept. 24—Joe Louis knocked out Max Baer in fourth round at New York.

Sept. 27—Chicago Cubs won National League championship.

Sept. 29—American pro golf team won Ryder cup from British team.

Oct. 2—Chicago Cubs defeated Detroit Tigers in first world series game.

Oct. 3—Tigers won second game from Cubs.

Oct. 4—Tigers won third world series game.

Tony Canzoneri defeated Al Roth, retaining lightweight title.

Oct. 5—Tigers won fourth game in world series.

Oct. 6—Cubs captured fifth world series game.

Oct. 7—Detroit Tigers won sixth game and the world championship.

Oct. 23—John Revolta won national P. G. A. championship.

Nov. 15—Sixto Escobar of Puerto Rico won bantamweight title from Lou Salica.

Nov. 19—Welker Cochran won world three-cushion billiards championship in Chicago.

Nov. 23—Minnesota and Ohio State tied for Big Ten football title.

Yale defeated Harvard in football.

Nov. 30—Army beat Navy at football.

Dec. 8—A. A. U. voted for American participation in Olympic games in Germany. Avery Brundage elected president of A. A. U.

Dec. 13—Joe Louis beat Paulino Uzcudun in New York.

Dec. 15—Detroit Lions won professional football championship.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—William Sproul, ex-president of Southern Pacific railroad.

Jan. 11—Mme. Marcella Sembrich, former opera star.

Jan. 15—Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, former president General Federation of Women's clubs, in Denver.

Jan. 23—John Barton Payne in Washington.

Jan. 31—Richard Washburn Child, diplomat and author.

Feb. 8—Frederick Warde, veteran actor.

Feb. 9—Cora Harris, novelist.

Feb. 17—Arthur Somers Roche, author.

March 5—Former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

April 2—Ellery Walter, American author.

April 7—Warren Delano Robbins, American minister to Canada.

April 8—Adolph S. Ochs, owner and publisher of New York Times.

April 28—Raymond T. Baker, former director of the mint.

April 29—Alfred I. du Pont, industrialist, in Jacksonville, Fla.

May 6—Senator Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico.

May 10—Herbert Witherspoon, director Metropolitan Opera company, in New York.

May 12—Marshal Josef Pilsudski, dictator of Poland.

May 13—Maj. J. S. Cohen, editor Atlanta Journal and former senator.

May 18—John R. Drexel of Philadelphia, in Paris.

May 19—Col. Thomas E. Lawrence—"Lawrence of Arabia"—in Bovington, England.

May 21—Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, famed social worker.

May 31—Rear Admiral W. L. Capps, U. S. N., retired.

June 6—Viscount Byng of Vimy.

June 15—Edwin P. Morrow, ex-governor of Kentucky.

Gaar Williams, noted cartoonist.

July 6—Maj. Gen. Stuart Heintzelman, U. S. A.

July 9—Ray Long, noted magazine editor.

July 12—Lt. Col. Alfred Dreyfus of France.

July 16—Lord Dalziel, British newspaper proprietor.

July 25—Col. H. H. Rogers of New York, capitalist.

July 28—Gray Silver, veteran farm leader.

July 29—Dr. Walter Williams, educator, at Columbia, Mo.

July 30—Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts, former speaker and United States senator.

Aug. 5—Frank H. Hitchcock, Tucson publisher and former postmaster general.

Aug. 15—Will Rogers, actor and humorist.

Wiley Post, aviator.

Aug. 25—Thomas A. Edison, Jr.

Aug. 27—Childe Hassam, American artist.

Aug. 29—Queen Astrid of Belgium.

Aug. 30—Henri Barbusse, noted French author and pacifist.

Aug. 31—Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of secretary of the interior.

Sept. 4—Bishop Walter T. Sumner of Oregon, crusader against vice.

Sept. 8—E. L. Doheny, oil magnate.

Sept. 9—Former Gov. S. S. Pennewill of Pennsylvania.

Sept. 10—United States Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana.

Sept. 12—Clive Runnells, vice president Pullman company.

Sept. 20—Gen. W. W. Atterbury, retired president of Pennsylvania railroad.

Sept. 23—De Wolf Hopper, American comedian.

Sept. 29—Ernest P. Bicknell, vice chairman of American Red Cross.

Oct. 3—Bishop T. F. Gailor, chancellor of University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn.

Oct. 7—Francis Wilson, veteran comic opera star.

Oct. 16—Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman of Chicago.

Maj. Gen. W. L. Sibert, one of builders of Panama canal.

Oct. 17—T. V. O'Connor, former chairman U. S. shipping board

Oct. 20—Maj. Gen. A. W. Greely, Arctic explorer.

Sidney Smith, cartoonist.

Oct. 21—Langdon E. Mitchell of New York, playwright.

Oct. 27—Federal Judge W. I. Grubb at Birmingham, Ala.

Nov. 6—Dr. Henry F. Osborn, scientist and explorer, in New York.

William A. ("Billy") Sunday, evangelist, in Chicago.

Nov. 9—Walter L. Fisher of Chicago, former secretary of the interior.

Nov. 18—Federal Judge Louis FitzHenry at Normal, Ill.

Nov. 19—Federal Judge Benson Hough at Columbus, Ohio.

Nov. 20—Earl Jellicoe, British admiral.

Nov. 21—Dr. A. B. Dinwiddie, president of Tulane university.

Dec. 2—Dr. James H. Breasted of University of Chicago, orientalist.

Princess Victoria, sister of king of England.

Miss M. Carey Thomas, ex-president of Bryn Mawr.

Dec. 4—Don C. Seitz, New York, veteran author and newspaper man.

Dec. 8—Charles Ewing of Philadelphia, president of Reading Railway company.

Dec. 12—M. J. Van Sweringen of Cleveland, Ohio, railway magnate.

Dec. 15—Gov. F. H. Cooney of Montana.

Dec. 16—Thelma Todd, screen actress, in Los Angeles.

Most Rev. Alphonse Smith, Catholic bishop of Tennessee.

Dec. 17—Miss Lizette Reese of Baltimore, poet.

Dec. 18—Juan Vicente Gomez, president of Venezuela.

Dec. 19—George D. Buckley, former publisher and banker, in New York.

© Western Newspaper Union.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Misses LILLIE PEARL SHAW and CHARLOTTE MARTIN, Editors

Miss Mary Nell Gentry Entertains With Christmas Tree Party

Miss Mary Nell Gentry entertained Tuesday evening, December 24 at her home with a Christmas tree party. The living room was beautifully decorated with Christmas colors and flowers. Many gifts were presented to the different guests. Games and contests were enjoyed by the following: Ila Lucas, Martha Martin, Louise Nall, Kate Bowden, Mary Zuiderhook, Zemma Holcombe, Frederick Dunlap, Otis Zuiderhook, John Eddins, Floyd Blankenship, John Warren, and William Eddins. Hot chocolate and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and family of Inglenook, Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mr. Frank Shaw and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins and son, Billy, spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Ludie Luttrell of Birmingham.

Mr. Vaughan Martin of Sylacauga visited friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ozley and daughter, Georgeann, spent Wednesday with Mrs. W. B. Ozley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bird and son, Morris, of Columbiana, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seale Wednesday.

Mrs. Dan Butler of Birmingham visited Mrs. Bell Armstrong on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Martin is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Werner, of Chattanooga, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crowson were the Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aldridge of Minooka.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth and Mrs. Nalda Hughes and children of Woodlawn spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes and Mrs. Margaret Milstead were the guests of Mrs. R. L. Cook of Birmingham on Wednesday. Miss Margaret Cook returned home with them for a several days visit.

Mr. G. T. Murphree motored to Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth left Tuesday for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Seale of Tarrant, and Mrs. Mattie Bell Wilson of Anniston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boley and children, J. K. and Mary Ann, of Boothton, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen and family Wednesday.

Mr. Clay Moss of Columbiana was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Culver Wednesday.

Mr. Arthur Seale, Jr., returned to his home here Saturday after a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crawford of Birmingham.

Mr. Jack Burleson of Montevallo was in town Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims returned to their home here Saturday after a several days visit with Mr. nd Mrs. A. C. Sims and other relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Cowart made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Verchot of Columbiana is the guest of Miss Mildred Houston this week.

Miss Essie B. Cochran and son, Len, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs Percy Battle of Centreville.

Mrs. Parrie Aldridge and Mrs. H. C. Baker made a business trip to Montevallo Monday.

Mrs. W. E. Broadhead and Mrs. Pearl Anderson of Minooka spent Monday with Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Salter and family returned to their home in Opelika Thursday after spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Mr. W. C. Graves and daughter, Francis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Pardue were the week end guests of Mr. Wash Pardue of Attalla.

Mr. Winston Garrett spent Wednesday with his aunt, Mrs. G. W. Jones, of Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hathcock of Plantersville were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson.

Mrs. L. C. Payne, Miss Lessie Payne and Mr. Aubrey Payne of Montevallo spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cook of Dry Valley spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Garrett.

Miss Ruth Aldridge of Birmingham was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aldridge Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Crim and family of Atmore spent several days here last week with Mrs. Jeanie Crim.

Mrs. J. W. Burgess and family and Mrs. Jeanie Crim visited Mr. and Mrs. Beatty Watts of Minooka on Tuesday.

Miss Ora Jones of Clanton spent the week end here with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Miss Mildred Houston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gould of Columbiana Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Oliver and son, Lee, Jr., of Washington, D. C., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley and family Sunday.

Mrs. James Peoples of Sylacauga spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stagner.

Mrs. Marion Jones had as her guests Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram and family of Spring Creek and Miss Jerry Eason of Birmingham.

Miss Cecile Watts is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beatty Watts of Minooka.

Mr. W. B. Ozley of Montgomery spent several days here last week with his family.

Mrs. Jake Johnson and children, Louise and Helen, are the guests of Mrs. Will Gandy of Plantersville this week.

Mr. D. C. Dunlap, Jr., left Friday for a visit with relatives in Cullman.

Mr. Pratt Houston and Mr. Marcus Pardue made a business trip to Columbiana on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sims of Birmingham spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Mr. Tom Pilgreen returned to his home here Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Boley of Boothton.

Mrs. Oscar Pilgreen, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is reported improving.

Mr. W. B. Blevins made a business trip to Montevallo on Monday.

Miss Laura Garrett spent the week end with Mrs. G. W. Jones of Clanton.

Miss Helen Long motored to Montevallo Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coley of Six Mile Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd had as their guests Wednesday, Mrs. Walter Blackburn, Mr. Robert Johnson and Miss Carolyn Johnson of Birmingham and Mrs. Will Ivy Brown of Ozark.

Mr. Thomas Thurman of Chattanooga spent several days here last week with friends and relatives.

Robert Edward Lyman, Jr., of Montevallo is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., here this week.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mothershed of Birmingham spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stark McClannahan visited relatives in Cullman Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Zilphia Parker returned to her home here Thursday after a visit with Mr. Claude Childress of Fayetteville.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and daughters, Cecile and Jeffie, were the week end guests of Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed of Birmingham.

Mrs. W. H. Garrett and family, Mr. J. B. Cook and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crowson were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cook of Dry Valley Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and family and Mrs. Parrie Aldridge visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker of Harpersville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watters of Fayetteville Wednesday.

Mr. Dick Martin and Mr. Elwood Armstrong made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. Walter Crawford of Birmingham visited relatives here last week.

Miss Mary Cook is reported improving after a recent illness.

Miss Elsie Lochridge and Miss Dorothy Lochridge spent Thursday and Friday in Talladega Springs with relatives.

Mr. G. C. Long visited in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barnes had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stubblefield of Viola, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callahan of Knoxville, Tenn and Miss Dessie Dean Stubblefield of Nashville.

Miss Lucy Bailey of Spring Creek was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long and family recently.

Mrs. Pratt Houston and Miss Essie B. Cochran were in Columbiana Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Townsend of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver of Birmingham were the guests of Mrs. Hannah Oliver last week.

Mrs. Lillian Middleton spent Wednesday in Sayre with Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jones of Central Park were the Wednesday guests of Mrs. Carrie Crim and family.

Miss Hazel Pardue spent Tuesday in Newala with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Edwards.

Mr. Fred Askins and Mr. Jake Williamson of Bessemer spent Wednesday with Mrs. Beulah Askins.

Mr. J. H. Crawford spent Monday in Birmingham with his son, Mr. W. L. Crawford.

Miss Frances Johnson returned from Birmingham Saturday after a several days visit with relatives.

Mr. Sid Wooten of Sylacauga visited relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. Eva Jones of Norwood spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garrett of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Garrett of Ebenezer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong recently.

Mrs. Charley O'Neal and Charley O'Neal are visiting relatives in Miami this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmer returned home Sunday after a several days stay in Greenville with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Parker of Sylacauga and children spent several days lst week with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lake and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denham and children visited Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and family Wednesday.

Mrs. H. F. Blake and Miss Lois Blake returned home Sunday after spending the holidays in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Woods and children, E. K., Jr., and Joann, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Glick of Montgomery were the Wednesday guests of Mrs. P. Baer and family.

Miss Mildred Thompson of Birmingham was the week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Wade.

WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.
Admission - - - 10 & 15c

FRI. and SAT., JANUARY 3 and 4
Hoot Gibson in
CLEARING THE RANGE
SERIAL — Frankie Darro in
BURN 'EM UP BARNES
COMEDY — College Capers
MAT. SATURDAY AT 2:45

MON. and TUES., JANUARY 6 and 7
Frank Parker in
SWEET SURRENDER
COMEDY — Case of Lost Sheep

WED. - THUR., JANUARY 8 and 9
Edmund Lowe in
THE GREAT IMPERSONATION
Stranger Than Fiction
1st SHOW, 6:45; 2nd SHOW 8:30

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
1½ Miles North of Calera
on the Highway
PHONE 2122 — CALERA

TIME
after
time
1936
1935
YEAR
after YEAR

"THE BELLS of AVALON"

A New Year's Story

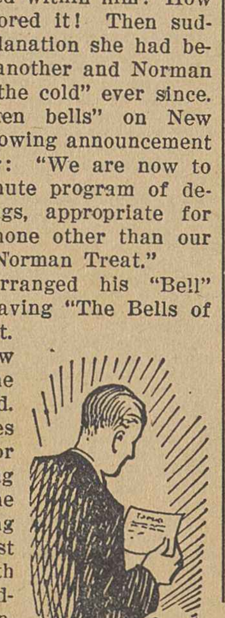
By ALICE B. PALMER

NORMAN TREAT was sorting over his music at the radio station and wondering what he was going to sing on the New Year's program. Boyishly enthusiastic and filled to the brim with the New Year's spirit, he hummed, "The Bells of Avalon," over and over again.

"I have it, Norm! I have it!" shouted his manager. "You're to sing a complete program of 'Bell' lyrics. We ought to be able to hunt them up and go over them in no time. Let's see, there's the 'Bells of St. Mary's,' a beautiful song, then there's the good old-fashioned 'Blue Bells of Scotland.' And oh, yes, the best of all, Norm, 'The Bells of Avalon!' So get busy and practice up, old boy, and be all set for 'ten bells' by the clock, on New Year's eve."

Thus the manager hurried out and on to other worlds to conquer. Norman sat stupefied. He did not mind the old time "Blue Bells of Scotland" or "St. Mary's," both lovely songs, but the "Bells of Avalon"—that was the catch. How could he do it? What if Charlene should hear him? It had been her favorite song and many a time he had sung it to her accompaniment on the piano. "The Bells of Avalon!" What memories that particular piece stirred within him! How they both had adored it! Then suddenly without explanation she had become engaged to another and Norman had been "out in the cold" ever since.

At precisely "ten bells" on New Year's eve the following announcement came over the air: "We are now to hear a fifteen minute program of delightful 'Bell' songs, appropriate for the occasion, by none other than our celebrated tenor, Norman Treat."



Norman had arranged his "Bell" songs in order, leaving "The Bells of Avalon" until last. He did not know why he had done this, but he had. Soon the rich tones of his lovely tenor voice were floating over the air in one glorious "Bell" song after another. Last of all he sang with tender, heart-rending expression, "The Bells of Avalon!" "I wonder if you hear the bells, my dear?" he sang directly to Charlene. Then the deep-toned studio bell accompaniment chimed joyously in a reminder of the midnight hour.

The much enjoyed program was over and Norman heaved a deep sigh of relief. Still filled with the lovely vision and presence of his lost sweetheart, he turned to leave the studio when a telegram was thrust into his trembling hand. He hardly dared open it, but when he did, he read:

"I heard the 'Bells of Avalon,' Norm! Won't you spend New Year's with Charlene?"

© Western Newspaper Union.

Advance plans are now being made for the annual Inter-High School Meet at Alabama College in the Spring. Letters have been sent to all high school principals in the state, outlining the tentative program. The attendance at this meet has increased from several hundred at its beginning to more than a thousand last year.

Conference on Banking

NEW YORK. — An eastern states conference on banking service will be held by the American Bankers Association in Philadelphia January 23 and 24 as a part of the organization's nationwide program on banking development, it has been announced.

Robert V. Fleming, president of the association, will preside over the meetings. It is stated that this conference will be the first of several to be held in various parts of the country presenting a program the details of which are now in the course of preparation.

The general topic of the conference will embrace the managerial, legislative and operative problems confronted by all classes of banks. An outstanding phase of the meetings will be the development of plans for promoting a general better public understanding in regard to bank functions and policies.

WANTED ROOMS—I want two or three unfurnished rooms in or near Montevallo. See C. C. Underwood at Montevallo Cash Store. 1tc

COTTON REPORT

The cotton census report for Shelby County shows that there were 5,661 bales of cotton ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1935 prior to December 13 as compared with 5,299 bales ginned to December 13, crop of 1934, according to Gordon Mooney, special agent.

Miss Annie Pearl Perry returned to Nashville Wednesday, where she is attending college, after spending several days here with relatives.

THE NEWSBOY'S GREETING

By FRANCES GRINSTEAD

IT WAS a frosty morning in the days of Franklin stoves. The paper carrier, a small boy wrapped in a red and black striped muffler, his nose and eyes showing beneath a cast-off plush cap of his father's, and wearing a nondescript coat once big brother's, slipped in the door of the hardware store with an armful of newspapers. He blew his cold breath in the chill air and held his hands to the rapidly heating stove.

Only then did he muster nerve to fish in the coat pocket hanging near his knees, and to proffer, with the morning paper, a New Year's card elaborately printed in two or three colors of ink, and decorated with a variety of borders, rules and sizes and styles of type.

This he offered shyly, with a retreating motion toward the door. The hardware dealer glanced over his spectacles, looked at the greeting as if surprised, and exclaimed: "Well, well, Henry, but this is nice. Thank you—and here's a dime."

Henry left the stove's increasing warmth with more haste than usual, in order to make his New Year's call upon Miss Mattie, milliner and dealer in thread, needles and buttons. With her and with others on his route —from the mayor to the grocer and blacksmith—he left the daily paper and a copy of the annual work of art from his editor's printshop, conveying in lines that rippled with eloquence the paper carrier's hope that his patrons would wax prosperous and maintain a state of general good health "throughout the glad New Year."

He Glanced Over His Spectacles as If in Surprise.

Each of his customers would express an agreeable surprise and a gratifying knowledge of what was expected, responding with gifts that ranged from the hardware man's dime to the mayor's fifty cents.

Among the samples of work done which printing offices so seldom throw away, there must rest many examples of the carrier boy's card of thirty to fifty years ago. It was a widespread custom.

Under the dusty eaves of one printshop has lain a carrier's card that will soon round out its century of aging yellowness. The 120 lines of the "poem" it bears deal with the fleeting character of Time, present the merits of Henry Clay over William Henry Harrison, and end with this verse:

The Ladies Fair! God bless them all,
Will raise the swelling lay
And help us onward roll the ball—
The ball for Henry Clay.
Thus when you revel in your hall,
Midst mirth and laugh and joy,
At how you nobly "rolled the ball,"
Think of the Carrier Boy.

© Western Newspaper Union.

What the New Year Holds

The New Year has a lot in store for us, if we can manage to get it out of the store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seay motored to Columbiana Tuesday.

happy . . .
NEW YEAR

TO OUR FRIENDS and customers we extend our best wishes for your good health, happiness and prosperity during the New Year 1936. And at the same time let us express our appreciation of your friendship, patronage and good will in the past.

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76
Good Things To Eat
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

The Times covers Montevallo
Trade Territory better than
Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the
State College for Women.

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 39

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 PER YEAR

LEGION MEETING GADSDEN JAN. 12

ALL POST OFFICIALS ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

More than a hundred officers of the American Legion in Alabama, second district, will convene in Gadsden on January 12 in response to the invitation of the Etowah County Post No. 5 and Department Vice-Commander, G. A. Johnson of Center.

The conference will be attended by post executives throughout the second district. Every post commander, post adjutant, service officer and publicity chairman, membership chairman and Americanism chairman together with at least five other members of the post are urged to attend this conference, as the year's work will be outlined for this district.

Comrade Johnson has arranged a program that will be of interest and instructive to all who attend. The meeting will be started at 10:30 A.M., where several talks on different phases of Legion work will be made; at 1:00 P. M. a luncheon will be held, and in the afternoon a school for Post Service Officers' will be held, and all others in attendance are urged to attend this school.

Commander Francis Marion Inge, a number of the past commanders of the department, Adjutant Trotter Jones, representatives from the Veterans' administration and from the state service commissioner's office will be at this meeting and take part in it. Vice Commander Johnson will be in charge of the meeting.

Now is the time to put on a drive for 1936 members. The Department Adjutant will be glad to receive cards at this meeting, and it is hoped that each post adjutant will be able to deliver a nice bunch of 1936 cards.

TENNESSEE VALLEY FILM TO BE SHOWN THIS SATURDAY

The Sociology Department of Alabama College has completed arrangements for a showing of the official Tennessee Valley film at the Strand theater at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Presenting a view of the entire Tennessee Valley plan, including such work as erosion control, forest and stream control, modernized farming, improved housing, power distribution and operations at Norris Dam, it is offered primarily for the students of the college but s also open to faculty members and others of the community without admission charge.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship service at 11. Sermon topic: Religion." Baptist Training Union at 6:45 p.m. Evening service at 7:30.

At the evening service reports will be given from two great meetings—the quadrennial meeting of the student volunteer movement which met during the holidays in Indianapolis, and the Fourth South-Wide Baptist Training Union Conference which met recently in Birmingham. The B. S. U. orchestra will play for the evening service.

The Missionary Society will meet at the church Monday at 3:00 p.m.

At the midweek service which meets at 7:30 each Wednesday evening we are studying the Gospel of Luke from which the Sunday school lessons are taken for the first six months of this year. The purpose of this study is not to teach the Sunday school lessons but to study the background of the lessons and to study the Gospel of Luke in its relation to the other gospels. Sunday school teachers are especially invited to attend the services and take part in the study. A most cordial invitation is extended to all to join in this weekly period of worship and study.

The Alabama Baptist Sunday School Convention will meet next week in two sections, the northern section meeting in Florence and the southern section meeting in Clanton. We trust that many of our people can attend the meeting in Clanton Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 15-17.

Mr. Walter Shaw made a business trip to Tuscaloosa Saturday.

JANUARY MEETING HELD BY THE TRADES COUNCIL

The Shelby County Trades Council held its regular meeting January 3, with President Reece Woolley, presiding.

The meeting was attended by an increase in delegates, and several new delegates were sworn in.

The president had a radio installed for those attending the meeting and at 8 o'clock a recess was called and the address of the president was heard and enjoyed by all present.

Several issues were tabulated for immediate action.

Shirley Temple At Strand This Week

IN "THE LITTLEST REBEL" A PICTURE OF THE CIVIL WAR DAYS

As the sweetheart of the south—and the darling of the north—Shirley Temple is starred in her first big dramatic role in "The Littlest Rebel," the Fox picture coming to the Strand Theatre Thursday and Friday January 9 and 10.

Adapted from the ever popular play of the same name, "The Littlest Rebel", presents John Boles, Jack Holt, Karen Morley and Bill Robinson, Shirley's old tap dancing friend, in the supporting cast of the picture.

The locale of the picture is old Virginia at the height of the Civil War, with Shirley and her parents loyal supporters of the losing Confederacy.

Much of the pathos and tenderness of the picture centers about Shirley and her mother, Karen Morley, who finally succumbs to the hardships of the war.

There are adventures in her scrapes with the Yankees, and a thrilling flight as Shirley's father, John Boles, atempts to smuggle her through the Yankee lines, only to be captured and held as a spy.

The closing sequences are devoted to showing how this dimpled darling manages to win President Lincoln to her cause and saves her father and the Yankee officer who befriended them.

That lovely song, "If All Thy Endearing Young Charms," is sung by Shirley and John Boles in the picture. Another song, "Polly Wolly Doodle," was especially composed for the little star by B. G. DeSylva, associate producer of the picture, and Sidney Clare.

Direction of the Darryl F. Zanuck picture was done by David Butler, who formerly directed "Bright Eyes." Prominent in the supporting cast of "The Littlest Rebel" are Guinn Williams, Willie Best and Frank McGlynn, Sr., who plays the role of Lincoln.

U. D. C. Club To Meet

The Montevallo U. D. C. Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Floyd Lacey.

Each member is asked to answer the roll call with the name of a southern statesman.

All members are urgently requested to attend.

Goals I Would Like For My Family To Attain

I would like for all my family members to be well educated, in school training, home training, and well trained in spiritual ideals. I want my family to be lovable and understanding and respect eacs member's feelings and rights. I want all of us to cooperate and make our work lighter and easy, our happiness greater. I want us to love each other and our home so well that we will enjoy being at home together as well as in another group. To do this we must have some suitable recreation blended in with our daily routine of home life. I would like for all my family members to be interested in each one's work and help them so that in the end we will be successful family members and have an ideal home for others to use as an example.

A motto for my home: Love plus cooperation equals success.
—Billie Ruth Fitts, Montevallo Home Economics II Class.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Miss Molly McGaughy left Sunday for Jacksonville after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McGaughy.

Mr. W. B. Donaldson of Oxford was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson.

Mr. Milton Orr spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassie Blankenship and children, Walter, Marvin and Charles A., were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Blankenship's mother, Mrs. Mary Eta Johnson, near Calera.

Mr. Glenn Elliott and Miss Laura Elliott left Sunday to continue their studies at the U. of A. after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliott.

Mr. Milton Orr left Sunday for Atlanta, Ga., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr.

Mrs. C. L. Ellis, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Lela Brownfield, left Sunday to visit friends in Madison, Florida.

Miss June Reid left Sunday for Sheffield after spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid.

Messrs. James and Julian Hardy returned to the University of Alabama Sunday after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lovelady and family of Columbiana spent Sunday with Mrs. Lovelady's mother, Mrs. W. E. Harrison.

Mr. James Hodges has returned to Auburn after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tucker were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Tucker of Siluria.

Mr. Arthur Cooper has returned to Auburn after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliott spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. Black spent several days in Madison last week.

Mrs. George M. Bowden was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fore of Columbiana Saturday.

Mrs. T. W. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ivie spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Miss Marie Carpenter returned Sunday to Piedmont after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porterfield were among the shoppers in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Waller and children and Mrs. Stoddan of Perdido Beach have taken an apartment with Mrs. C. E. Hoskin throughout the remainder of school.

Mrs. G. K. Ward of Mt. Pinson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Holder.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Willoughby have returned after several weeks in Fort Payne.

Misses Unice and Vera Adams of Lawley are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Towery spent Monday in Birmingham.

GOTTLIEB SPEAKS HERE

M. B. V. Gottlieb, of Birmingham, spoke at the Alabama College convocation at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon. His subject was "The Books You Talk About—But Never Read." Mr. Gottlieb was the first speaker on the campus since the resumption of classes following the Christmas holidays.

The following convocation will be held Wednesday, January 15, at 2:30 when R. H. Mangum, manager of the advertising department of the Alabama Power Company, will speak.

Mr. Jack Burleson visited in Birmingham over the week end.

Miss Beatrice Fancher is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fancher of Tarrant.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Miss Getzen and Miss Josephine May spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. Frank Morgan spent last week in Lynchburg, Va., attending a salesmens' convention.

Mrs. Walter Mulkey, Mrs. Mathews, Miss Jessie Mathews and Tootsie Clayton visited the Holyland Exhibition in Birmingham Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Hendrick and Mrs. Helen Clayton spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. Karl Harrison of Columbiana spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. E. Harrison.

Mr. Felan Brown spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Miss Retha Polk Brown left Sunday for Powhatan after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Woolley have returned from a visit with relatives in Birmingham and Leeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mahaffey, Mr. Douglas Broyles and Miss Mary Hilda Peters have returned after a several days visit in Madison.

Mr. Lyman Ellis left Saturday for the University of Illinois after spending the holidays with his aunt, Mrs. Lela Brownfield.

Miss Floyce Griffin of Birmingham was the guest of her father, Mr. R. L. Griffin, the past week end.

Mr. Norman Ellis left Sunday for Milledgeville to continue his studies at the Georgia Military College after spending the hoildays with his aunt, Miss Lela Brownfield.

Mr. Fred W. Harrison was a visitor in Montgomery Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. Charles Mahaffey, Jr., and little daughter, Mary Charles, have returned home after an extended visit with Mrs. Mahaffey's father, Mr. Leatherwood, of Haleyville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunaway were visitors in Birmingham Monday.

Francis Kroell returned Sunday to Demopolis after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kroell.

Mrs. Alice Craig and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds have returned home after spending the holidays with friends and relatives in Selma and Faunsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burge have returned to Jackson after spending the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. J. P. Kelly and Mr. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly and little son, James Agee spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rotenberry and children, Melba and Billie, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Rotenberry's sister, Mrs. Howard Caddell, and Mr. Caddell, of Brent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown and son were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, of Gadsden.

Mr. Doc Vail made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. Eugene Hicks of Birmingham was the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. W. A Hooker, last week.

SCIENCE CLUB IS APPROVED

The Physical Science Club has been approved by the Presidents' Council at Alabama College as an official campus organization. Its officers are Misses Eleanor Strickland, president; Flora Mitchell, vice president; Helen Woodward, secretary; Catherine Smith, treasurer; Isabel Henderson and Mattie Hyde, program committee; Mildred Jeffries and Frances Douglas, social committee and Ruth Duffee, parliamentarian.

SECOND SEMESTER WILL BEGIN MONDAY, JAN. 27

The second semester at Alabama College will begin January 27, the first semester closing three days earlier. Registration will be completed between these dates.

Classes following the Christmas holidays were resumed Monday morning at eight o'clock and will continue on regular schedule until the beginning of the final examinations.

Advance registrations indicate a large number of entering freshmen at the mid-semester.

Joe Penner Next Monday-Tuesday

"COLLEGIATE" WILL BE SHOWN AT THE STRAND THEATRE

It is only fitting that Susabella should be told about Joe Penner's last day on the "Collegiate" set at Paramount, because Susabella has been Joe's loved one for a long time.

In the past Joe has been known for such lines as "Wanna buy a doik?" and "Woe is me!" But in "Collegiate," whiih opens Monday and Tuesday, January 13 and 14 at the Strand Theatre, he abandons these phrases in favor of a new one. At the least provocation, in his new picture Joe yells "Policeman!"

Now, be it known that the new picture has some 150 chorus beauties for decoration. And Joe's troubles arrived just as he finished the last shot of the picture with Jack Oakie, Frances Langford and Ned Sparks.

More than 100 of the girls came rushing toward the cigar-smoking comedian. He started picking them up and laying them down as rapidly as he knew how, earnestly reverting to character and screaming, "Policeman! Policeman!"

It appeared for a moment that Penner would escape the clutches of the Amazonian avalanche. But just at that moment he tripped over an electric cable, sprawled on the studio floor, and 100 beauteous young ladies landed on him.

They mauled him, ruffed his hair and planted about 200 kisses all over his face. And for Susabella's information, witnesses testify that Joe's shouts for a policeman became fairly feeble and half-hearted after a while.

The burst of mass attention, however, proved more than discomforting for Joe. He was taken to the studio hospital and treated for various cuts, bruises, contusions, abrasions, a twisted ankle and shock.

Negro Attempted To Rob Palace Station

Early Tuesday night, just a few minutes after the Palace Service Station had closed, Mr. R. E. Whaley went out in front of his furniture store to size up a guess on the weather. He happened to notice a negro inside the Service Station, and knowing that Floyd and Inzer had already closed up, he proceeded to get hold of the negro.

But his captive got away, not without being recognized, however. Mr. Whaley summoned Mr. Reid, the filling station proprietor, who then put the case in charge of night policeman, Day.

Mr. Day went to the home of the negro, Thomas Prentice, near the filling station, and Thomas was in bed. He was brought out by the officer and was identified by Mr. Whaley. Sheriff Fore happened to be in town at the time, and he carried Prentice to jail in Columbiana.

The negro had been helping around the station for a while before closing. He heard Mr. Reid tell Floyd something about putting away some money, and evidently he unlatched a window so he might get in later and try to find the money.

Miss Sara Lou Locke of Birmingham spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown.

Mrs. Ada Unaphary and Miss Mae Hilliard of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Day.

Miss Louise Nolen spent Monday in Birmingham.

ALABAMA ROAD PROGRAM 1936

INCREASE OF 90 PER CENT OVER FUNDS AVAILABLE IN THE STATE LAST YEAR

Montgomery, Ala. — Plans for an ambitious $26,800,000 highway construction program for 1936 were revealed recently by Gaston Scott, state highway director, with its success hinging on federal approval of applications.

The program represents estimated expenditures of federal, state and county governments in Alabama, and will show an increase of 90 per cent over the $14,000,000 program of 1935 if carried out.

Although termed the "1936" program under Highway Department plans, $3,258,814 in projects already are under way. In addition, contracts have been awarded on $404,552 in projects, but work has not started; bids have been received but no contracts awarded on $3,110,518; and bids have been asked but not yet received on $408,000.

Scott said that among the items in the 1936 program would be $2,000,000 in grading and draining, and $22,000,000 in construction of bases and surfaces.

The state now has 91.4 miles of paving under construction, as part of the federal emergency program, which is giving employment to 1,343 workers, or a total of 2,493 persons employed.

The state's "three-way" program, jointly financed by the federal government, state and counties, now has 418.5 miles of highway construction work under way, largely on secondary or "feeder" roads that connect with the chief trunk highways.

This program estimated to cost $2,720,437, is giving employment to 1,493 persons from relief rolls, and 640 non-relief workers, or a total of 2,133.

The program, combined with the state's federal emergency highway construction program, shows 4,626 persons at work on Alabama highways exclusive of state maintenance crews.

WPA headquarters announced that the ultimate goal of its "three-way" program was 1,470 miles of highways at an estimated construction cost of $11,700,000 if funds and labor were made available.

In addition to its construction and paving program, the state now has an $8,317,732 grade-crossing program under way financed by federal funds under the $4,000,000,000 works relief fund.

The grade crossing are chiefly overpasses, removing the danger of train-automobile collisions where the state's highways and railroad tracks meet.

Mrs. Zettie Fulford and children, Clifford and Alice Nell, have returned after visiting in Georgiana.

Mrs. Woods has returned after visiting friends and relatives in Birmingham last week.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

: : : :

Rev. Augustus J. Cox, Minister

On Sunday, January 12th, the day's services will be as follows: At 9:45 a.m. the church school, with Prof. W. J. Kennerly, superintendent. There is a class for everyone. The college girls are urged to maintain their fine attendance of the past year.

At 11 a.m. the Church worship, with a unique program in store for us all. Two of our own girls and students of Alabama College attended the Twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the Young People of the World, which met in Indianapolis during the first few days of this year. At this morning hour we shall have the privilege of hearing the Misses Sarah Kyser and Clara Fisch give their "Impressions of the Convention." Everyone is cordially welcome to attend.

At 6:45 p.m. the Society of the Christian Endeavor, under the auspices of the program committee.

Now that the vacation is over and we are again at our tasks, Let No One Forget to give homage to God, who deserves all we are and have. Let us all endeavor to make this New Year the best year in the history of our church. All are cordially invited.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

THE AAA DECISION

The decision of the Supreme Court of the United States Monday in declaring the government's Agricultural Adjustment Administration plan unconstitutional is rightly regarded generally as the most momentous decision handed down by the Court in many years.

Naturally, there are people who rejoice at the step that scraps the AAA. Likewise, there are those who feel that such a step takes us a great way backward in the agricultural stability of our country.

Without attempting to argue the question, it must be admitted that the dismantling of the government's farm program will create a most aggravating period of uncertainty in the business of the country.

If the business of our country has made any progress away from the depression, and we think it has, it seems a matter of certainty that the now impending problem of doing away with AAA and finding something else to take its place, will set us back to a degree which no one can fairly calculate.

But, the verdict of the Supreme Court is over and above all else in the government of our country. If we are and have been doing something which that body says is not authorized by the Constitution, we have but one alternative—to quit it and try something else, no matter how bad it hurts.

With the effort that has been made by the present administration at Washington to help the agricultural interests through the AAA, it is almost heart-breaking to have the Supreme Court throw the whole thing in the scrap pile.

PHOTO EXHIBIT HERE NOW

An exhibition of the work of the American Photography Club of Ellensburg, Washington, is now at the Alabama College, under the auspices of the Art Department here. It was brought from Seattle by Glenn Hogue, head of the art department in State Teachers College at Ellensburg, in which position he succeeded Miss Dawn Kennedy, the present professor of art at Alabama College. The exhibition will be sent next to New York, its presentation there being sponsored by the art club of State Teachers College of Columbia University.

THE BIG SHOW

We are almost ready to witness what Grover Hall, of The Montgomery Advertiser, terms the greatest show on earth—A presidential campaign in these United States of ours. And it appears more and more, the closer we get to the "big tent" that the show of 1936 will be the greatest one we have ever seen.

In his address to Congress last week President Roosevelt flung everything he could get his hands on at his critics and opponents, and withal, flung himself right into the middle of the big show as a candidate for President.

The opposition to the President has countered with replies, criticisms, plans, everything but the name of a candidate to oppose Roosevelt.

Now comes, too, the decision of the Supreme Court, scrapping the AAA, and that will have its place for much discussion as another one of the Roosevelt programs tried and abandoned.

Yes, it will be a great show this year. We agree with The Advertiser, the greatest show on earth.

PLANTING OYSTERS

Equipped with expert government advice on where and when to plant oysters, agents of the Alabama Oyster Commission launched the $110,000 WPA oyster rehabilitation project in Mobile and Baldwin county waters in late December.

A detailed chart of the shoals and reefs in the waters of both counties best suited for growing oysters was prepared for the use of the commission by James Bennett Engle of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, who spent the greater part of December engaged in this survey work.

The project was first launched near Bon Secour, in Baldwin County, with a small crew of five men planting shells from the raw houses at the mouth of Bon Secour Bay. Similar operations began on the Mobile County side on December 23, with 100 to 200 barrels being planted daily from the raw houses at Bon Secour, Mobile, Coden and Bayou LaBatre.

This project calls for the planting of shells, with small oysters of no market value attached. Another project, which got underway simultaneously, calls for the planting of shells from the local factories and of seed oysters taken from the shoals between Cedar Point and Little Dauphin Island.

The factories are expected to furnish at least 32,000 barrels of shells which will serve as a "stiffening" for soft bottom beds. More than 100,000 barrels of seed oysters will be replanted on more suitable oyster bottoms. Twenty men will be employed in planting the shells and an equal number in tonging and replanting the seed oysters.

Supervision of the project will be handled by A. J. Bride of Coden, chief enforcement officer for the commission, and its crew of inspectors. The men will be permitted to work only 70 hours every two weeks, or about 17 days per month.

Mr. Bride reported that taxes were collected during November on 6,941 barrels of oysters and on 2,787 barrels of shrimp and predicted, as the coast factories began their pack the first of the year, a profitable season for the Alabama seafood industry.

TO TAKE MYSTERY OUT OF BANKING

By ROBERT V. FLEMING,
President American Bankers Association

R. V. FLEMING

The American Bankers Association has cooperated wherever it could properly do so in every measure for national recovery. It has offered constructive recommendations for such changes in banking laws as we recognized were necessary, and we now have a better law under which to operate. The Banking Act of 1935 affords us opportunities for broader service and, at the same time, retains the fundamentals which we believe are so vital to our national welfare and which have played a large part in bringing our country, in a comparatively short space of time, to the position of the greatest industrial nation on the earth.

The Public and Banking

It is necessary that the public have a thorough understanding of the functions of banks, what they can do and what they cannot do, for it must be recognized that to many people the business of banking is still somewhat of a mystery.

We should frankly explain these functions to the public, acquaint them with the laws under which we operate and emphasize the vital part which banks play in the economic life of the Nation. Therefore, in order that there may be the fullest cooperation and understanding between the banks and the people of the country, it will also be one of our objectives to take the mystery out of banking wherever it exists in the public mind.

Banking Conferences

A series of Regional Conferences on Banking Service will be held in strategic sections of the country, embracing all types of banking. The new banking laws and the regulations issued thereunder will be carefully analyzed so that our bankers will have a thorough understanding of the broadened services now made possible.

The question of public relations and how we can best serve the people of our communities will be another topic of discussion. Clinics or forums on specific questions of interest to bankers and the problems confronting them in their particular localities will also be included in these conferences.

PUBLIC ATTITUDE HELPS THE BANKS

Annual Bankers Convention Says People Have Had Confidence Restored—Recommends Changed Government Policy

The restoration of public confidence in banking has put it in the position where it can function fully and vigorously in playing its full economic part in the progress of recovery, said the American Bankers Association in its annual convention resolutions.

"The passage of a generally constructive banking law in the Banking Act of 1935 has stabilized the banking situation and enabled bankers to devote undivided attention to the normal administration of their institutions in promoting the business and public welfare of their communities," the resolutions said.

"We feel that it is a particularly important feature of this law that it aims to create through the revision of the Federal Reserve Board a Supreme Court of Finance which, with the nonpolitical appointment of exceptionally competent men, should constitute one of the greatest forward steps in building a sound banking and credit system for this country."

The Government in Banking

Another resolution said:

"We particularly emphasize the desirability of the retirement of government from those fields of extending credits of various types which can be adequately served by privately owned institutions. We recognize that the exigencies of the now passing depression made necessary a large participation by government for a time in the task of meeting the public's emergency financial needs.

"Those conditions have been largely remedied and the obligation now rests upon the banks and other financial agencies to demonstrate to the people of this country that they are fully able and willing to meet all demands upon them for sound credit cooperation. It is our duty as bankers to facilitate in every effective way the retirement of government agencies from credit activities by promoting public understanding of the proper function of privately owned banking."

ACCURATE RECORDS

The keeping of accurate records constitutes an essential part of any successful business management, whether manufacturing, merchandising or farming. It is quite generally conceded that any good business concern keeps adequate records, and this procedure is equally important in the business of farming, declares the Bulletin of the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission.

HOCKEY TEAM TO BE HERE

The Southern Touring Hockey team will spend several days on the campus of Alabama College beginning on February 28, according to announcement of Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, of the Physical Education Department. Four members of the squad are 1935 All-American players and the others have been outstanding on sectional teams. Miss Gertrude Hooper, of Boston, is president of the United States Field Hockey Association and is a member of this team.

Fifteen games are included in the tour, which will begin February 1 in Philadelphia. The visiting players will coach the Alabama College varsity a day and then play against it.

Mrs. Ida C. Woolley and Miss Mary Woolley left Saturday morning for their home in Mobile after spending the holidays with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Woolley.

TVA EXAMINATIONS

An open competitive examination is announced for positions as skilled workmen (all trades) helpers (all trades) and unskilled workmen at or in the vicinity of Guntersville, Chickamauga and Fowler's Bend Dams.

Receipt of applications will close January 25. Applications must be made on the prescribed form, which may be obtained from the Postmaster at Montevallo.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Merchants & Planters Bank

OF MONTEVALLO IN THE STATE OF ALABAMA
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1935

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts		$ 81,211.16
2. Overdrafts $9.23, total		9.23
3. United States Government securities owned		20,475.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned		12,220.00
6. Banking house, $5,000; furniture and fixtures, $2,500		7,500.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house		7,119.23
8. Cash and due from banks		147,414.95
9. Outside checks and other cash items		46.52
Total		$275,996.09

LIABILITIES

13. Captal account:		
(a) Class A preferred stock	$12,500.00	
(c) Common stock	12,500.00	
(d) Surplus	5,000.00	
(e) Undivided profits (net)	8,130.18	
		$ 38,130.18
14. Reserves for contingencies, etc		284.75
15. Reserves for Retirement Fund Pfd Stock		625.00
16. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers checks outstanding		1,079.27
17. Demand deposits		154,084.87
18. Time deposits		81,791.52
26. Other liabilities		.50
Total		$275,996.09

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss:

I, J. P. Kelly, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. P. KELLY, Cashier.

Correct—Attest. M. P. Jeter, T. H. Napier, J. Alex Moore, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1936.

Wm. D. McCONAUGHY, Notary Public.

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM

SILURIA, ALABAMA

GO WITH LESS GAS / ...*less oil*...*less upkeep!*

MASTER DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN

More miles of pleasure • • *more money in your pocket* • • when you drive

CHEVROLET FOR 1936

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION in New Turret Top Bodies
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer than ever before

CHEVROLET You may as well save money...particularly when you can get *more motoring pleasure* in addition to substantial savings . . . and that is the happy experience of people who buy new 1936 Chevrolets.

This new Chevrolet is fast! It's spirited! It goes places as you want your new car to go! *And goes with less gas and oil!* All of which naturally makes it a much better investment.

Come in—take a ride in this *only complete low-priced car*—and get proof of its greater value.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

6% *New Greatly Reduced* G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN *The lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices.*

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

$495

AND UP. *List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.*

The only complete low-priced car

Hayes Chevrolet Company, Inc.

Montevallo

CASH SPECIALS FRIDAY SATURDAY

at our two stores

Montevallo Grocery Company ■ **The Brown Grocery Company**

SUGAR	Extra Fine	10-lb	55c
Morton's Salt	3—5c pkg		10c
Tomatoes	No 2 cans		7½c
Matches	Strikalite 5c box 6 for		23c
Pink Salmon	2 tall cans		25c
Big 5 Tissue		6 rolls	25c
Bananas	Ripe Yellow	lb	5c
Lettuce	Nice size, each		8c
Clabber Girl	2-lb can		20c

Irish Potatoes		5-lbs	12c
Pork and Beans	Libby's, can		6½c
Winner Grits		2-lbs	9c
Corn Flakes	Kelloggs 2 for		15c
Brooms	4-string, each		20c
Coffee	100 per cent pure	lb	14c
Soda Crackers		lb	10c
Candy	Chocolate Drops	lb	12c
Peas	Early June No. 2 can		13c

Ballard's **NEW SOUTH FLOUR** 24-lb bag **$1.09**

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Misses LILLIE PEARL SHAW and CHARLOTTE MARTIN, Editors

Miss Kate Bowdon Entertains With Watch Party

Miss Kate Bowdon was at home Tuesday evening to a group of young people with a watch party. The guests present were: Miss Mary Nell Gentry, Miss Elizabeth Vershot, Mr. Floyd Blankenship, Miss Ila Lucas, Mr. Benton Pearson, Mr. Arthur Seale, Jr., Miss Zemma Holcombe, Mr. G. C. Long, Jr., Miss Mary Zuiderhook, Mr. Eugene Erwin, Mr. Frederick Dunlap, Miss Louise Nall, Mr. Eric Middleton, Sonny Jones, Miss Martha Martin and Miss Mildred Houston. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. H. Martin returned to her home here Thursday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. George M. Werner, of Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and children, Joe, Jack and Peggy, of Inglenook, Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. Frank Shaw and family Friday.

Unique Club Met Last Thursday Afternoon.

The Unique club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. D. Cowart Thursday afternoon at 3. Mrs. Sidney DuBose had charge of the program. Those taking part were Mrs. A. E. Norwood and Miss Lucy Norwood. Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., was elected parliamentarian; Mrs. Mary McKibbon, corresponding secretary. Other members present were: Mesdames D. W. Boyd, Guy Roberts, Faye Eason, R. L. Holcombe, R. H. Parker, Fred Allen, Stark McClanahan and H. F. Blake. Coffee and sandwiches were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart visited Mrs. S. D. Cowart of Greenville Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley and Mrs. Essie B. Cochran motored to Montevallo Friday afternoon.

Mr. J. D. Baxley of Weogufka spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. A. B. Baxley.

Children Should be Seen and NOT hurt

If you are dissatisfied with your Automobile Insurance

— SEE —

WALTER C. WEEMS

MONTEVALLO

Miss Lucy Bowdon visited friends and relatives in Birmingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes had as their guests for several days last week Marie Lucas of Dry Valley and Margaret and J. T. Cook of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pilgreen of Atlanta, Ga., were the week end guests of Mrs. Pilgreen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crowson. Mr. and Mrs. Crowson returned to their home with them for an extended visit.

Mrs. L. J. Cook of Dry Valley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, were the guests of Mrs. R. T. Foust of Montevallo. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth have returned to their home here after a visit with relatives in Birmingham and Anniston.

Miss Mary Lou Pilgreen visited Mr. and Mrs. John Boley and family of Boothton several days last week.

Mr. E. K. Conway of Clanton was the guest of Mr. J. H. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Denham Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and children, Cecile and Jeffie Leola, and Miss Elizabeth Wallace attended the Holy Land exhibition in Birmingham on Friday.

Mrs. Mae McKibbon Jones, Mrs. Faye Eason and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Will Crim.

Mrs. Dick Martin was the guest of relatives in Birmingham for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of Columbiana spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston.

Mr. Walter Killingsworth of Birmingham was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth Thursday night.

Mrs. D. G. Wallace and Mrs. C. D. Cowart attended a spend the day executive committee meeting of the W. M. U. at the home of Mrs. D. Z. Wooley, of Columbiana, Tuesday.

Mr. C. D. Cowart spent Tuesday in Wilton and Aldrich on business.

Those from here attending the student youth movement convention at Tuscaloosa from Friday to Sunday were: Miss Louise Baxley, Mr. G. C. Long, Jr., Arthur Seale, Jr., and Mr. Charley Findley.

Little Earl Bailey Harper of Birmingham spent Tuesday and Thursday with his aunt, Mrs. G. C. Long.

Mr. Reid Oliver of Birmingham was the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Oliver recently.

Miss Hazel Pardue visited Mrs. Hughe Edwards Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pardue spent the week end in Gadsden with Mr. Wash Pardue.

Miss Helen Long spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. Ruby Harper Limbaugh, of Birmingham, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong motored to Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. Guy Roberts was in Columbiana Monday on business.

Mrs. C. O. Lawrence of Clanton was the guest of Mrs. Artelle Gunn Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Payne and family were the guests of Mrs. Floyd Bradford of Montevallo Sunday.

Miss Mary Nell Gentry spent the week end with her father, Dr. Gentry, of Montgomery.

Mr. Wheelie Carter is enjoying several days camping trip at Rock Bluff.

Mrs. A. M. Silvey and sons, Myrum and Vernon, visited Mrs. Thomas Ellis, of Oneonta, and Mrs. M. M. Price, of Village Springs, last week.

Mrs. Fred Allen and Mrs. S. L. Busby motored to Montevallo Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Holcombe returned to her home here Wednesday after having spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Curtis, of Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Wash Pardue of Gadsden spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pardue.

Mrs. Alice Barker of Birmingham was the guest of Mrs. Julia Gunn last week.

HOWARD HAYES

Veterinarian

1½ Miles North of Calera on the Highway

PHONE 2122 — CALERA

Miss Maurine Dobbs left Sunday for Prospect.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran made a business trip to Wilton on Monday.

Mr. Sam Tomlin and Mr. Charley Lake spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. J. H. Crawford left Monday to spend a week with Mr. W. L. Crawford and Mrs. Katie Lee of Birmingham.

Mr. D. C. Dunlap, Jr., returned to his home here Friday after a visit with relatives in Cullman.

Valley Grove News

Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander enjoyed a family reunion New Year's day at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Knowles and children, Lonnie, Margaret, Martina and Elizabeth Ann, of Spring Creek; Mrs. Jesse Killingsworth and children, Joe and Mary Nell, of Calera; Mrs. Milton Bridges and children, Milton, Jr., and Norma, of Ebenezer; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Alexander and children, Melbourn, LaMerle and Shirley Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander and children, Byron and Bettie Weese, Lois and Leonard Alexander and Mrs. Sue Busby. Mrs. M. A. Busby called in the afternoon. All reported a most enjoyable day.

Speaking at Valley Grove Church

Dr. J. F. Herford, one of our Presbyterian missionaries to Japan for thirty-three years, now home on furlough, will speak at Valley Grove Church Tuesday, January 14th, at 11 a.m. Dr. Herford will have lots of interesting things to tell of his experiences as a missonary and of conditions now existing in Japan. Everyone has a special invitation to come and hear him. Rev. J. M. Alexander of Birmingham will accompany him here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Busby and children of Calera visited Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Busby and Mrs. Sue Busby a short while Sunday night.

Mrs. Hazel Prim was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. H. E. Alexander.

Mrs. Mary Johnson of Calera spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Hubbard Underwood.

Messrs. Marvin Busby, C. D. Bailey and Horace Alexander attended the county meeting of the Farmers Union at Saginaw, Camp Branch schoolhouse Saturday.

Mrs. Alla Busby of Dry Valley is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Alexander and Mr. Alexander.

Miss Dorothy Bynum spent Sunday afternoon in Calera with her aunt, Mrs. Sybil Harris.

Those on the sick list this week are: Mr. Hugh Prim and little Melbourn, and Byron Alexander. We hope for them a speedy recovery.

Don't forget the singing at the church here Sunday afternoon. Everyone has a special invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Alexander and children were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Knowles of Spring Creek.

Start The New Year Right; Give V-T Treatment a Trial

It Has Helped Others. Let It Help You

Mr. W. B. Hogg, aged 82, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., says, "For years I have been suffering from a bad case of indigestion and stomach trouble. I was weak and in a very nervous and run-down condition. I could not eat and digest hardly anything. Everything I did eat would sour and ferment and cause gas to form. I was continually losing in weight and strength and was beginning to think that I would never see a well day again, when a friend suggested that I try the V-T Treatment. I have been taking the V-T Treatment only 30 days and I no longer suffer from indigestion or stomach trouble, feel as good as I did in my early fifties and eat and digest anything that I want. I shall always continue to praise the V-T Treatment and will recommend it wherever I go."

MR. W. B. HOGG

Guarantee: If you do not get satisfactory results from a thirty day treatment of the V-T Preparation, the manufacturers will gladly refund your mony.

V-T Preparation for sale in Montevallo by Wilson Drug Co., and the Montevallo Drug Co. Adv.

HE *might* HAVE BEEN A G·REAT BUILDER. . . .

BUILDING BLOCKS fascinated John as a little fellow. He would spend long hours with them on the floor. "I am going to build tall buildings when I am grown," he often declared. His parents felt certain he would.

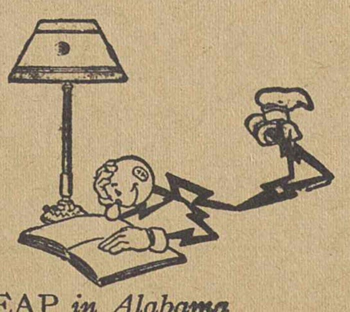
But one day, when he had grown to young manhood, he learned the saddening truth. His health had failed. He could no longer continue his engineering course at college. Eye-strain was a contributing cause.

Today John has a job. He makes a "living." But the tall buildings are being built by someone else!

This story may have had a happier ending—if John's parents had realized the dangers of eye-strain; and guarded against it with proper lighting.

TAKE NO CHANCES WITH YOUR CHILDREN'S PRECIOUS EYE-SIGHT! Provide their study table, and your living room, with I. E. S. Reading and Study Lamps. Get one or more from your hardware, furniture, department or electrical store soon.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY



Electrify Now—Electricity is CHEAP *in Alabama*

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76

Good Things To Eat

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

- K. C. MEATS -

Round Steak lb 27c Loin or T-Bone lb 33c Roast Pound 20c

MEATS		PRODUCE	
BUTTER Creamery lb	38c	LETTUCE Hard Head 2 for	15c
STEAKS, lb	15c and 18c	ORANGES, Fla., large, doz	30c
HAMBURGER, lb	12½c	ORANGES, Fla. med., doz	20c
ROASTS, lb	12½c	APPLES, delicious, doz	30c
STEW MEATS, 3 lbs	25c	BANANAS, lb	6c
DRIED BEEF, sliced, lb	50c	Irish Potatoes, new red, lb	3c
LUNCH TONGUE, lb	40c	ONIONS, white, yellow, lb	5c
Braunschweiger, lb	35c	CRANBERRIES, quart	25c
Pickle and Pimento loaf, lb	25c	CELERY, large stalk	15c
BACON, Wilson's, lb	43c	BRUSSELL SPROUTS, lb	35c
BACON Sliced lb	33c	MUSHROOMS, box	40c
WEINERS, pure meat, lb	22c	CABBAGE, hard heads, lb	4c
SAUSAGE, pure pork, lb	25c	CAULIFLOWER	25c
SAUSAGE, pig links, lb	30c	GRAPES, Emperor, lb	12½c
OLEO, domestic, lb	20c	CARROTS, 2 bunches	15c
SALAMAI, lb	40c		
KRAUT, No. 2½ can	10c	COCONUT, shredded, lb	25c
TOMATO JUICE, 24-oz can	10c	COCONUT, half lb	15c
SPINACH, No. 2 can	10c	PUFFED WHEAT	10c
TOMATOES, No. 2 can 2 for	15c	SHREDDED WHEAT, box	14c
Tomato Soup Campbell's 3	25c	COCOA, 1-lb box	12c
Corn on the Cob, No. 2 can	23c	OATS, Quaker, 18-oz box	20c
BEANS, whole string, can	15c	RYE KRISP, 16-oz box	27c
SALMON, pink, 2 for	25c	RALSTON'S	28c
WESSON Oil, qt. 45c; pint	25c	RAISINS, 2 lbs	15c
DOG FOOD, 3 for	25c	RICE, fancy Honduras, lb	10c

WADESONIAN THEATRE

CALERA, ALA.

Admission - - - 10 & 15c

FRI. and SAT. JANUARY 10 and 11
A RIP- ROARING WESTERN
SERIAL — Frankie Darro in
BURN 'EM UP BARNES
COMEDY — Trailed Again
MAT. SATURDAY AT 2:45

MON. - TUES., JANUARY 13 and 14
Nino Martini, Genevieve Tobin in
HERE'S TO ROMANCE
COMELY — Armies of the Wild

WED. - THUR., JANUARY 15 and 16
Rochelle Hudson, Henry Tanda in
WAY DOWN EAST
COMEDY — Moonlight and Melody
1st SHOW, 6:45; 2nd SHOW 8:30

HOT ROLLS

EVERY DAY

At 11 o'clock in the morning and 5 in the Afternoon

BREAD 5c

Montevallo Cafe

Phone 154

Texans to Spend Millions in 1936 As Host to U.S.A.

Southwest Empire's Fete of Independence to Center in Dallas

Dallas, Texas.—In 1936 the State of Texas will celebrate the passage of a century since her pioneer settlers won freedom from Mexican rule and established the Republic of Texas, which later became a state.

Throughout the Lone Star State there will be celebrations at places of historic and patriotic interest. The cities and towns which were battle scenes in the Texas Revolution, and communities founded during the exploration and colonization preceding the Republic, will commemorate progress of the only state that existed as an independent republic, prior to its entrance to the Union.

Under the six flags that have flown over Texas soil—those of France, Spain, Mexico, Republic of Texas, the Confederacy and the United States—since 1519, there has been written by men and women, in thought and action, a saga that is truly mighty.

Highlights of the gala and festive celebrations of the Centennial Year will be an event that is in its own right an historic one. It is the Texas Centennial Exposition to open in Dallas on June 6 and continue until November 29.

The Texas celebration represents an investment of more than $20,000,000. The City of Dallas pledged $8,000,000 in cash and property and the $4,000,000 plant of the State Fair of Texas, located within her city limits, will be used as the Exposition grounds. Dallas also pledged $5,500,000 in cash for building her share of the enterprise, $3,500,000 of which was raised by a municipal bond issue and $2,000,000 bonds sold by the Texas Centennial Central Exposition Corporation, comprised of Dallas citizens.

The Texas Legislature appropriated $3,000,000 and the United States Government a like sum.

The Dallas Exposition grounds consist of approximately 200 acres. Exposition buildings and their cost follow:

Texas Hall of State, $1,200,000; Hall of Fine Arts, $550,000; Hall of Varied Industries, Electricity and Communications, $440,000; Hall of Transportation, $440,000; Hall of Livestock and Animal Husbandry, $300,000; United States Building, $325,000.

Hall of Natural History, $250,000; Rural Boys' and Girls' Dormitory, $250,000; Hall of Foods and Beverages, $230,000; Hall of Aquatic Life, $180,000; Hall of Agriculture, $170,000; Hall of Domestic Arts, $75,000; Hall of Horticulture, $75,000.

Band Shell and Pavilion, $50,000; Hall of Negro Life and Culture, $50,000; Radio, Police, Fire Station, Texas Ranger Headquarters and Hospital, $40,000.

Cost of landscaping and paving is estimated at $675,000. In addition, a half-million dollars worth of utility equipment and $350,000 in electrical equipment will be installed.

A million dollar sports plant will enable the Exposition to handle sporting events of all kinds. The grounds already have a $400,000 stadium seating 46,000 people, a horse race track and grandstand costing $300,000, and indoor boxing and wrestling arena costing $100,000 and seating 6,000 persons, a polo field, straightaway and oval running tracks and tracks suitable for automobile or motorcycle races. A standard-sized swimming pool will be constructed for aquatic events.

Main entrance of the Exposition grounds will face the Esplanade of State, 300x1,000 feet, leading to the Texas Hall of State. The esplanade's center will be a reflecting basin 200x700 feet with concealed lighting effects flashing from the pool to adjacent buildings.

The Texas Hall of State, built of native granite, will be 488x258 feet. An 80-foot high center will house the Niche of Heroes, dedicated to illustrious figures of Texas history. The front wings will be devoted to regional rooms, a replica of a Texas mission representing the Hall of 1936. An auditorium in the basement will be used for convention purposes.

* * * * * * * * * * *

E. G. GIVHAN, M. D.
GIVHAN BLDG.
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a. m. 4 to 6 p. m.

* * * * * * * * * * *

* * * * * * * * * * *

J. I. REID, M. D.
Phones
Residence, No. 3
Office No. 2
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

* * * * * * * *

* * * * * * * * * *

C. T. ACKER, M. D.
Telephone
Home 16 Office 88
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

* * * * * * * * * * *

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

* * * * * * * * * * *

CIVIC CLUB NOTES

Beginning this week the Civic Club will hold its regular meetings at the Baptist Church, the luncheons being served by the ladies of the church.

Presiding at the first meeting of the club since his election as President, Dr. F. B. Pearson, at the meeting Wednesday, announced the appointment of the following standing committees:

Program—Dr. M. L. Orr, W. M. Wyatt and Mr. H. D. LeBaron; Stunts—S. M. Mahan, Lucien Giddens, T. E. Watson; Membership and Attendance—Rev. A. J. Cox, C. H. Mahaffey, Robert Holcombe, L. D. Gilbert, Ike Nathews; Roads—Dr. J. I. Reid, Dr. J. Alex Moore, Dr. A. F. Harman.

Dr. H. W. James reported that the committee designated to serve with the American Legion Auxiliary committee for the distribution of Christmas favors to underprivileged children, had carried out the schedule formerly outlined, giving away upwards of a hundred Christmas packages.

Report was made by Mr. J. Alex Moore that the government's check for purchase of the postoffice lot in Montevallo is already issued, and will be delivered to Mr. Cox as soon as the deeds are signed. The papers for final execution of the deal will be here this week, he said.

Mr. Moore also told of a conversation with Governor Graves, in which the chief executive assured him that the road from Montevallo to Calera will be paved.

Miss Pruitt, of Columbiana, director of the Board of Welfare for Shelby County, was a guest of the Club, and spoke upon the various phases of the present welfare program. The history of welfare legislation in Alabama was given by the speaker, after which she went into the many details of the local program as being applied in Shelby County.

Finances for carrying on the welfare work, Miss Pruitt explained, come from participation by the county, the State, and the federal government; the part of the latter being provided through the social security law which went into effect the first of this year.

It will be proposed, Miss Pruitt stated, to provide Shelby County's money for participation in the welfare program out of the levy of a special county gasoline tax of one cent per gallon. Copies of a bill to be introduced in the legislature, providing for this were distributed by Miss Pruitt.

According to the copies given out, the proposed Bill provides that the Board of Revenue for Shelby County, may, for the purpose of construction and maintenance of public roads, bridges, and for the improvement and upkeep of the county courthouse, and for the expense and maintenance of a public welfare unit for said county, impose a tax on gasoline not to exceed one cent a gallon.

For the purpose of assisting in the work of the welfare unit, the Civic Club voted to authorize a special committee to consider the matter with Miss Pruitt. The committee held a meeting immediately after the club luncheon. The committee was composed of Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Dr. T. H. Napier and Mr. Z. S. Cowart.

Miss Pruitt mentioned in her talk that the county may find some more economical and satisfactory way to care for those now in the alms house, thereby making available additional funds for the welfare program.

The County Welfare Unit is not a relief plan, she said. It has more permanent objectives than mere temporaryr relief. It involves regula help to both old and young indigents.

Spring Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram visited relatives in Birmingham last week.

Mr. Vest Kendrick of Selma spent last Saturday with his sister, Mrs. T. W. Ingram.

Miss Maude Lee was with her family here for part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen (Beatrice Ingram) announce the birth of a daughter December 30, whom they have named Shirley Sue.

Miss Hazel Pate spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her sister in Birmingham.

Miss Beonica Ingram was the guest of Miss Cyrel Busby last Tuesday night, the latter returning with her for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanderver and sons, A. B. and Jessie, visited relatives and friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nabors were the guests of Mrs. T. W. Ingram and Mrs. Max Allen during last week.

Miss Evelyn Alexander and Mr. Herbert Burton spent Wednesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Harvey Nabors.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell visited relatives in Steele, Ala., during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Vernon and children and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Wyatt were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pate, Sunday.

Miss Ramona Allen and Joe Allen of Birmingham spent the last two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles.

Rev. F. H. LaFollette of Gadsden filed his regular appointment here on Sunday. He delivered a most inspiring New Year's sermon.

T. W. Ingram, Jr., spent Sunday with his grandfather, C. T. Ingram.

Mr. McKinley Gwin and mother were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram on Sunday.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

THE FIRST BED ROOM SUIT WILL BE
GIVEN AWAY AT THE

DOLLAR STORE

— ON —

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

AT 3:00 P.M.

YOU MUST BE PRESENT

DO YOUR TRADING NOW AND SAVE MONEY ON OUR GREAT BARGAINS, AND AT THE SAME TIME GET A 32 - PIECE SET OF BEAUTIFUL DISHES FREE.

REMEMBER THE TIME, DATE and PLACE

THE
DOLLAR STORE
NEXT TO THE POSTOFFICE

Shirley
TEMPLE
singing, dancing, laughing . . . tear-stains on her cheeks, too!
in THE LITTLEST REBEL
a FOX picture with
JOHN BOLES · JACK HOLT
KAREN MORLEY
BILL ROBINSON
Associate producer B. G. De Sylva
From the play by Edward Peple

Thursday and Friday
January 9-10

●●●●●●●●●●●●●

William Powell
. . . in
Rendezvous
. . . with
Lillian Russell

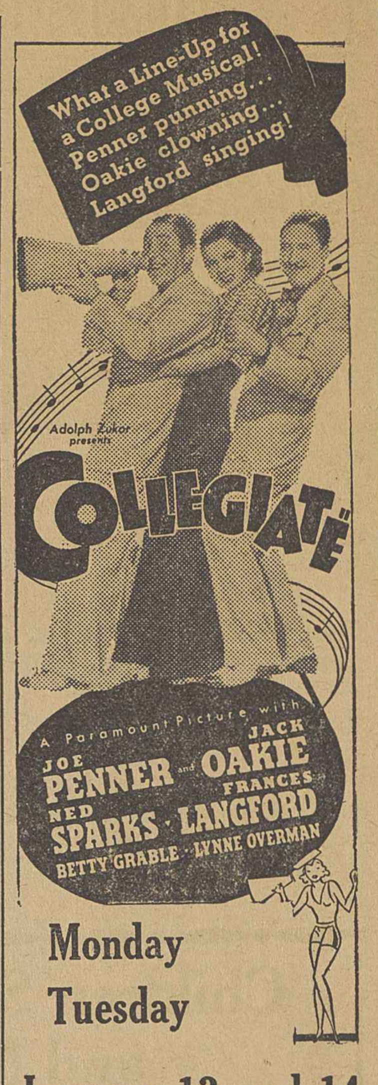
● ●

. . . also
Thelma Todd
. . . and
Patsy Kelly
. . . in
"Twin Triplets"

● ●

Saturday
January 11

●●●●●●●●●●●●●


What a Line-Up for a College Musical! Penner punning... Oakie clowning... Langford singing!
Adolph Zukor presents
COLLEGIATE
A Paramount Picture with
JOE PENNER and JACK OAKIE
NED SPARKS · FRANCES LANGFORD
BETTY GRABLE · LYNNE OVERMAN

Monday
Tuesday
January 13 and 14

Shows begin at 3:40 - 6:40 - 8:25

STRAND THEATRE . . . . Montevallo

CASH SPECIALS for JAN. 10-11

Phone 11 **Montevallo Cash Store** Phone 11
Underwood Cash Store

Our Stores are Union Stores We Deliver Phone Your Orders

SUGAR 10-lbs 53c | MEAL Home ground **pk 25c**

24-lb sack Plain or S.R. **Mary Jane Flour** Extra Good, Fully Guaranteed	**95c**	24-lb sack Plain or S.R. **Dunlop Best Flour**	**$1.00**
24-lb sack Plain or S.R. **Golden Puff Flour** Extra Good, Fully Guaranteed	**95c**	24-lb sack Plain or S.R. **Omega Flour** Finest Flour Milled	**$1.15**

WINNER DAIRY FEED 20 per cent	$1.90	PURE WHEAT SHORTS	$1.75
C. S. HULLS, New Sack	65c	HAY, Extra Good Quality, bale	75c
C. S. MEAL, New, 8 per cent	$1.40	HEN SCRATCH FEED	$2.25

FOOD SPECIALS

Royal Anne No. 2 Can **Cherries**	per can	25c
No. 2½ can Stokely's Cut Green **Beans**	per can	15c
P-Nut Butter	16-oz	15c
Mammy's Favorite **Coffee**	4-lb bucket	75c
With Cup and Saucer **Pure Coffee**	Fresh Ground 2-lb	25c
Light Bulbs	60-watt Electric each	10c
Toilet Tissue	6 rolls	25c
Matches	6 boxes	20c
Corn Flakes	2 pkgs	15c
Octagon Soap	10 bars	24c
Soap	Big Peet 3 bars	10c

PRODUCE and FRUIT

Nice Large Heads **Lettuce**	2 for	15c
Celery	nice large	10c
BANANAS	pound	5c
Irish Potatoes,	10 lbs	23c
ONIONS	pound	4c

One PAIL and it FULL

2 MATCHES	10c
2 SODA	10c
1 SALT	5c
1 STARCH	5c
3 TOMATOES	30c
1 BAKING POWDER	10c
1 CORN FLAKES	10c
2 CANS 10c MACKEREL	20c

One 10-Qt. PAIL, 25c value, FREE ALL FOR **$1.00**

MARKET SPECIALS

Jewel Shortening	4-lb	58c	Stew Beef	3-lbs	25c
Pure Lard	4-lbs	65c	Pork Chops	lb	25c
STEAK, native	lb	15c	Pig EARS	lb	15c
Native Roast	lb	12½c	Neck Bones	lb	12½c
Western Steak	any cut lb	30c	Pork Roast	lb	22½c
Franks	pound	20c	Hamburger	2-lb	25c
Pure Pork Sausage	lb	23c	Bacon Sliced Smoked	lb	30c

Valuable Prizes given away each Saturday at five P. M.
Tickets with each 25 cent cash purchase. Ask for them

The Times covers Montevallo
Trade Territory better than
Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

REGISTER IN CHANCERY

Home
State Co

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 40 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936 SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 PER YEAR

Meeting of Baptist Women's Society

THEME OF STUDY THIS YEAR WILL BE "THY KINGDOM COME"

The Bapptist Women's Missionary Society met at the Church Monday afternoon for the program from Royal Service. This meeting being the first for the New Year.

The theme for the year is, "Thy Kingdom Come." The topic for this meeting was "The Kingdom of Heaven is Like unto Heaven." Mrs. M. P. Jeter was leader of the program and the following had talks: Mrs. Mattie Hubbard, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. J. I. Reid, Mrs. L. C. Horn, Mrs. H. C. Langston. Other members present were: Mesdames C. L. Meroney, Fred Frost, J. I. Riddle, R. A. Reid, Edwin Allen, Hare, J. R. Lewis, O. P. Head, Ruth Watson, Della Mulkey, Edna Heath, Bridges, Reese Wooley, and Ainsworth.

We were reminded by the president, Mrs. Frost, that the annual meeting of the Shelby County Associational W. M. U. will meet with our church next Tuesday, January 21st for an all day meeting. The visiting speakers will be Mrs. Ida M. Stallworth of Montgomery, state secretary of the Womens Missionary Union; Mrs. Hanby, of Attalla, who is superintendent of the northeastern district, and Dr. and Mrs. Eddington, of Attalla. It is hoped that this meeting will be well attended by our own members as well as those from the other churches of our association.

Ford Announces $25.00 Monthly Purchase Plan

Dearborn, Mich., January 3.—A new "25-a-month" plan for financing retail purchases of new Ford V-8 cars is to be put into effect immediately throughout the United States, Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, announced here today.

The plan, involving substantially reduced finance charges and broad insurance protection for the car purchaser, is to be offered through Ford dealers by the Universal Credit Company, authorized Ford finane company.

The plan has three important features:

1. Maximum monthly payments of $25, plus the usual low down payment.
2. Finance charges at the rate of one-half of one per cent per month (6 per cent for 12 months,) computed upon the total of the original unpaid balance plus insurance cost.
3. Insurance protection at regular Conference rates, including not only fire and theft coverage, but also $50 deductible collision insurance and protection against other accidental physical damage to the car.

The number of monthly payments may be reduced, or monthly payments less than $25 may be arranged, if a larger down payment is made or if a late model car, valued at more than the usual down payment, is turned in for exchange. The account also may be discharged at any time by full payment of the balance due, in which event a rebate of a portion of the credit charge will be allowed.

This finance plan is available to Ford purchasers through Towery Motor Co., authorized Ford dealers in Montevallo.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 945.

Morning worship, 11 a.m., "How to Enjoy Religion."

Baptist Training Union, 6:45 p.m.

Evening service, 7:30 p.m., "The Fullness of Christ."

Sunday evening the pastor begins a series of sermons from Paul's letter to the Colossians. Read the first chapter carefully before Sunday evening.

The annual meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Shelby County will be held at our church next Tuesday, January 21. It is expected that a large group from the churches of the county will be present. Also, some of the state workers are to be present and speak. All the women of the church are invited to attend. The meeting will be at 10 a.m.

DR. TRUMBAUER ANNOUNCES FINAL PLANS FOR CONTEST

Final plans for the sixth annual playwriting contest conducted by the Alabama College Theatre have been announced by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director. The last date for submitting manuscripts is February 15, and decisions will be announced by April 15.

The 1935 winners were J. W. Bancroft of Fairfield, with "Hurricane House" and Jack Barefield, of Birmingham, with "Twilight." Plays that have been previously entered are again eligible but prize winnrs in the contests of the past may not submit the same play. The type of performance and subject matter are unrestricted but preference will be given Southern material.

Eligibility is limited to residents of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee. Another limitation is that plays which have been pproduced or published cannot be entered. Manuscripts should be submitted to Dr. Trumbauer at Alabama College.

Two prizes, $10 for the best short play and $40 for the best long play, are offered in addition to possible production and publication by the College Theatre.

A large number of plays have already been entered and others are expected during the remaining time for entering them.

CIVIC CLUB NOTES

The Montevallo Civic Club will meet at the Baptist church at 12:15 on Wednesday, January 22. Let all the members take note of this meeting and make an effort to attend. In case of inability to attend it is very important to let the president of the club know beforehand if possible. The women who serve the club want to know how many to prepare for. For their sakes please attend to this courtesy. Thanks.—Fred B. Pearson, president.

COLLEGE RADIO PROGRAM

Mr. Ziolkowski, professor of piano and Miss Dawn Kennedy, professor of art, was heard in the broadcast from Montevallo, over station WAPI, in the regular weekly Alabama College program from 3 to 3:30 Sunday afternoon. Dr. A. W. Vaughan, professor of English, was the college announcer.

Mr. Ziolkowski played: "Pastorale"—Scarlotti; "Intermezzo in B flat"—Brahms; "Burlesque"—Bortok; and "Polonaise in A flat"—Chopin.

Miss Kennedy spoke on "Understanding Modern Art."

World Convention of S.S. At Oslo, Norway, June

Birmingham Sunday School Council of Christian Education are cooperating with the World's Sunday School Quadrennial Convention, meeting in Oslo, Norway, July 6-12, 1936.

In writing of the welcome Norway will accord Oslo Convention, The Rt. Rev. Johan Lunde, Bishop Primate of Norway, states among other things that his Majesty Haakon VII, King of Norway, will act as the Convention's guardian.

The Convention theme is "Kristus Verdens Haap," "Christ the Hope of the World," and the sessions will be presided over by Sir Harold MacKintosh, of Halifax, England, president of the World's Association.

A youth conference for young peopple 18-25 is being organized by Rev. George Stewart of Stamford, Connecticut, and his committee.

Dr. R. H. Crossfield, pastor of the First Christian Church, Birmingham, is to serve as leader of the party which will visit Scandinavia, Russia, Germany the Low Countries and France.

Dr. Crossfield and D. R. Pierce, Secretary Birmingham and Alabama Councils of Christiai Education, have been appointed as the official representatives of the World's Association in Alabama and will assist delegates from the state in arranging the trip to Olso and Post-Convention tours.

Mrs. F. B. Pearson spent several days in Birmingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Berg and Miss Hulda Suderman had supper with Mrs. Susie Splawn recently.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Montevallo Study Club Meets

Mrs. F. W. Lacey and Mrs. L. C. Parnell were recent hostesses to the Montevallo Study Club, entertaining in the lovely new home of Mrs. Parnell.

An important business meeting was directed by the president, Mrs. Paul Rogan, after which the program chairman, Mrs. Presley Jeter, presented the speakers. Mrs. E. D. Reynolds reviewed the play "The Old Maid" and Mrs. N. E. Phillips reviewed "They Shall Not Die, both of which were very interesting.

The club regrets the resignation of Mrs. E. E. Craig, who is leaving our town. At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Lacey and Mrs. Parnell served a delicious salad plate and coffee to the club members.

Royal Ambassadors Met

The Royal Ambassadors met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. Pearson on Thursday evening, January 9, because of conflicts, only a small number were present. The topic for discussion was "The Kingdom of Heaven."

Girl Scout Troop Notes

A representative group of girl scouts under the leadership of troop captains, Mesdames E. H. Wills and A. W. Vaughan, sang carols to shutins on Christmas evening. This has come to be an annual custom with the girl scouts throughout the world.

Mr. J. A. Brown and J. A., Jr., spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Miss Anice and Vera Adams have returned to their home in Lawley after visiting Olivia Adams last week.

The friends of Mr. Bob Galloway were sorry to learn of his recent illness. We are gad to see him out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pendleton and children, Malcolm, Jr. and Anne, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and viewed "They Shall Not Die," both of

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Towery spent the week end in Alexander City.

Miss Sally Hooker was in Birmingham Monday night.

Miss Louise Watson of Columbiana was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ivie spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mr. Grady Carter made a business trip to Columbiana Thursday.

Mr. J. R. Lewis and Mr. Walter Shaw spent Thursday in Birmingham and Leeds.

Mrs. Polly Lester and Miss Mary Galloway of Montgomery were the week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Mr. James Whaley of Marion was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whaley, the past week end.

Mr. Walter Shaw made a business trip to Clanton Monday.

We are very sorry to hear of the illness of Mary Pearsnn. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Methodist Missionary Society Met Monray

The Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon, January 13. The meeting was opened by the songs "The Voice of God Is Calling," and "True Hearted, Whole Hearted," After the devotional which was held by the Rev. Burns and his message to the society, an installation service was held. The following new officers were installed: President, Mrs. O. B. Cooper; vice president, Mrs. Loyd Lacey, corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. P. McConoughy; recording secretary, Mrs. Joe Doyle; Superintendent of Study, Mrs. J. A. Moore; superintendent of children, Mrs. M. L. Orr; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. S. B. Brown; superintendent of World outlook, Mrs. J. J. Hodges; superintendent of babies, Mrs. J. A. Brown; superintendent of social work, Mrs. J. A. May; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. E. E. Craig; the treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Kelly and the circle leaders are Mrs. E. H. Latham and Mrs. J. P. Kelly.

Pledges for the year were made by the members and pledge cards were distributed, followed by silent prayer led by Mrs. T. H. Napier.

The date of the zone meeting for the first quarter was also discussed. The circle shall unite for this meeting, the date to be announced later. The following members answered the roll call: Mesdames O. B. Cooper, T. H. Napier, J. P. Kelly, C. H. Mahaffey, W. M. Weems, J. A. Moore, Stevens, Brandon, Floyd Lacey, Joe Doyle, J. A. Appleton and Pearl B. Crawford, and Rev. Burns.

Mrs. Bob Gunlock of Wilton was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Denson Elliott visited the Holy land exhibit in Birmingham on Sunday.

Mrs. S. M. Mahan and Mrs. J. R. Steelman spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Miss Eva Dunaway of Sylacauga is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunaway.

Alabama College Gets $12,000 Endowment

President A. F. Harman, of Alabama College, has announced that the institution will receive $12,000 through settlement of the will of Miss Unity D. Dancy, who died in May, 1932. It was the expressed wish of the testator that the sum be used for "Schools or Departments of English and Literature and Expression." Other institutions benefitted under the terms of the will are the University of Alabama, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Mississippi State College for Women and University of iVrginia. Miss Dancy was a resident of Decatur, Ala.

Representative Reid Writes About Special Session of the Legislature

Editor Montevallo Times:

Please grant me space in your valuable and influential paper to say a few words to the citizens of Shelby County relative to the approaching special session of the Alabama Legislature. At this special session questions of very grave importance and interest to every citizen in this county will be considered. We are faced at this time with the problem of providing necessary funds to keep our schools open, to care for welfare work, and to take care of old age pensions. In addition to this we must have money to take care of health work along with our farm and home demonstration work. All of these aforementioned agencies are now functioning, and it shall be my purpose to support such legislative measures in the coming special session as will provide adequate means to insure their continuing to function.

As to the plan or plans which will enable these necessary departments to continue to serve the people of the county and state there are varied ideas and opinions. It is my sincere desire to support only such measures as are entirely fair to all the people of our county and state, and I shall welcome and appreciate any constructive suggestions from the people whom I have the honor to represent, that will better assist me in arriving at a fair decision in these important matters.

I wish to make it clear that I have no political ambitions and will not be influenced by what may be the popular thing to do from a political point of view. I wish this understood, because of the many letters I have received in which I have been advised to do this or that if I ever expected to be again elected to office in Shelby County.

I am convinced that Alabama's schools must not close; that such agencies as health, farm and home demonstration units, feeding the hungry and clothing the naked are vastly more important than the political future or aspirations of any office-holder, and I pledge you here and now that politics shall be completely and entirely dismissed from my mind and actions until these important matters which so vitally affect the people of our county are settled.

I shall appreciate letters from any citizens of Shelby County in regard to these important matters, and I shall be most happy at any time to be of service to you.—Sincerely, R. A. Reid, Montevallo, Ala.

MARY ELIZABETH NOLEN IS NEW DEMONSTRATION AGENT

Mary Elizabeth Nolen is to succeed Mrs. Jessie Mae Carol Baggett as Home Demonstration Agent of Shelby County. Miss Nolen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Nolen of Alexander City, Route 4. She is the tenth of the family of eleven children. She finished high school at Jacksonville, Alabama in 1929. For two years she attended Alabama College t Montevallo and received her B. S. degree from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. She has taught for two years for Avondale Mills in Talladega County at Sycamore. Before coming to Shelby County she was the Assistant Agent of Tallapoosa County for several months. She has secured an apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Edwards, Columbiana.

Relief Payment Records To Be Kept As History

Montgomery, Ala. — The auditing and indexing of more than 12,000,000 checks issued by the Alabama Relief Administration to show expenditure of every dime received by the state agency for relief and materials will be completed in a few days. Thad Holt, director, announced following the dissolution of the ARA.

Once the auditing and indexing is completed the checks will be filed in a specially constructed compartment at the state capitol, there to remain as a record of one of the most distressing periods in the state's history.

They will show that at one time, in April 1933, more than one-fourth of the population of the state, or a total of 751,925 persons, were directly dependent upon Federal aid for the necessities of life.

They will show that for all forms of relief, from the days of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation dole in 1932 through the Civil Works Administration and for the duration of the relief program, a total of $71,126,561.34 was received from the federal government and disbursed by these agencies.

For the state, the peak relief load was in April, 1933, when 150,385 families were enrolled. In Shelby County the load for the peak month was 2,071 families. The average relief per family at one time was less than $5 a month, finally rising later to a little over $15 a month.

Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. Fred Frost and Mrs. Edwin Allen attended the executive board meeting of the Shelby Associational W. M. U. at the home of Mrs. D. Z. Wooley in Columbiana last Tuesday.

Inter-High School Meet To Be Here April 2-4

The annual Inter-High School Meet will be held at Alabama College April 2, 3 and 4 according to W. J. Kennerly, general chairman. He will be assisted in the arrangements by the following other faculty members: Dr. M. L. Orr, Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, Miss Elsa Schneider, Dr. Lois A. Ackerley, Mr. H. D. LeBaron and Miss Ellen Haven Gould.

The contests in athletics, home economics, music, speech and debates have attracted increasing numbers of high school representatives over the state since the founding of the event in 1923. The attendance has reached the high mark of fifteen hundred in a single year.

The college takes care of the board and lodging of contestants and official chaperones.

The final date for filing applications is March 25. There are twelve contests in home economics which may be entered either in person or by exhibit. The athletic contests are held under the Alabama High School Athletic Association in the form of an official Play Day with varied forms of competition and recreation. The winners in the music competitions in piano, voice, violin and organ are each awarded $50 scholarships at the college. The speech phase of the meet includes poetry, prose, story telling, debate and plays.

The meet coincides in time with the Spring holidays at Alabama College, thus allowing visitors use of the dormitories and other campus facilities. For Play Day Membership in the State High School Athletic Association is required, but any high school in the state is eligible to enter the other sections.

Business Women's Club Met Monday

BUSINESS SESSION FOLLOWED BY SOCIAL HOUR AT THE SCHOOLHOUSE

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Montevallo met at the St. George Hotel Monday night at 7:30 for a short business meeting. The president, Mrs. Denson Elliott, announced that the affiliation papers for the members had been sent to the state office and that the state president, Ethel E. Rammage, acknewledged their receipt in a most friendly and enthusiastic letter. The secretary, Mrs. Ashley Jeter, announced that the executive committee invited the club members to a tea at the home of Mrs. Stanley Mahan, January 26th for a social time and to meet prospective members.

Mrs. Stanley Mahan, chairman of the emblem committee, read a description of the symbolism of the emblem and announced that she will be able to take orders later from any who wish to own a pin.

After the business meeting, the club adjourned to the elementary school for a general good time. Miss Alfreda Mosscrop directed the games and Mrs Charlotte Peterson assisted at the piano.

Since the Monday night meeting, the president has received an announcement from Dr. Lola Taylor, president of the district, of the district conference and rally to be held in Birmingham at 4:30, Saturday of this week. The conference includes a dinner for one dollar and an evening meeting until nine o'clock. A breakfast meeting will be held the next morning. All members are urged to attend. Those desiring to go will please see Mrs. Elliott or Dr. Hallie Farer immediately so that arrangements for cars may be made.

The meeting will be held at the Tutwiler Hotel.

Alabama College Physical Education Directors

Members of the Alabama College Physical Education Department hold a number of high offices in that field. Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, head of the department, is vice-president of the national association of directors of physical education for college women and is in charge of the program for the meeting of that organization this spring. She is also president of the southern association of directors of physical education for college women, and a member of the field hockey rules and editorial committee.

Miss Elsa Schneider is recreation-chairman of the state P.-T. A.; chairman of the state basketball committee; state adviser to college athletic associations; and national official and judge in basketball officiating.

Mss Edythe Saylor is chairman of the State Committee of the Women's Division of the U. A. A. F.; membership chairman of the Alabama Physical Education Association and State adviser of the college Y. W. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett Entertained Saturday evening with a dinner party in honor of Miss Weada Boyd of Birmingham Those included in this event were: Misses Elizabeth Utterback, Nelle Moore, of Mobile, Lucile Sherwood, of Clanton, and Messrs. Leon Hicks, Fred Harrison, Johnnie Hardy, Jr.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

: : : :

Rev. Augustus J. Cox, Minister

Sunday services are as follows:

9:45 a.m.—The Church School, with Prof. W. J. Kennerly, superintendent.

11 a.m.—The church worship. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Let everyone prepare his heart for this occasion. All over the United States, the week beginning January 19th will be observed as "The Week of Prayer and Self-Denial." In conformity with these events Mr. Cox will bring a message on "Love's Prerogative."

6:45 p.m.—The Christian Endeavor Society. The attendance at these functions is steadily increasing, but your presence is needed before the church can attain its splendid goal. Come and receive a welcome and a blessing from a wholesome worship of the Father.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

SNOWBALL

Mr. Jack Burleson, engineer on the Shoal Creek Bridge, reports that upon arrival at the job Wednesday morning he found that the crew were downcast in spirits and showed evidences of being in very great sorrow.

Inquiry revealed that a tragedy had happened. When asked by Mr. Burleson for an explanation, Mr. Rowe and Mr. Malcolm are reported to have shed tears copiously.

Mr. Burleson said he thought surely such grief could have been caused only by some fatal disaster to the foreman or some member of the crew.

Collecting his nerves as best he could, and between fits of bitter sobbing, Mr. Rowe directed Mr. Burleson to a portion of the wooden superstructure, and pointed to the victim as he turned his moist eyes in the other direction.

It was the limp cold body of "Snowball," mascot of the crew. A tear crept down the cheek of the engineer.

"Snowball," the little white dog belonging to Mr. Mack Dennis, has been one of the most faithful attendants upon the construction of the bridge. He was run over by an automobile.

RAISING CHICKENS FOR PROFIT

This fall we learned in occupational studies class about how chickens can be raised at homes for profit, and I became interested in helping my brother in taking care of a flock at our home.

On the 8th of October he bought 200 baby chicks, which cost $15.00. I found it quite interesting to help water and feed the chicks and get green oats for them. We ground the oats in an old food chopper and fed it to the chicks once a day.

It was fun to watch all the chicks crowd around the brooder at night and finally nestle down to sleep in the straw.

We took good care of them and they grew fast, seeming almost to eat their heads off.

The week before Christmas we sold about 20 for $5.64, on January 9th we sold 55 for $25.00; until that time 4 sacks of feed at $2.55 a sack had been bought, and 16 bushels of home grown corn, valued to $1.00 per bushel, had been fed to them.

Of the 200 chickens only 10 were lost and we still have 100 pullets for spring layers, besides a few culls we intend to sell.

This summer we plan to make the shed of the barn into a laying house by stretching wire across the sides and front, so that the hens can get sunshine.

Raising chickens, we have found, is pleasant and profitable work. — Pauline Beane. Jr. II

PRUNE AND SPRAY

The Following valuable information is given out by Mr. A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent of Shelby County:

To produce fruit for home use or for market it is necessary to have good healthy trees and then protect the fruit from insects and disease.

At this season all orchards should be properly pruned. The Alabama Home Orchard bulletin tells in detail how this should be done; this bulletin may be secured at the county agent's office.

After pruning and getting out the surplus wood, the trees should have a dormant spray, which should be a commercial oil spray, primarily to control San Jose scale. In using this material directions should be followed closely; the company selling the oil furnish directions.. This spray is to protect the tree.

The summer sprays are for the protection of the fruit from insects and disease, and the scedule should be followed closely to insure a good quality of fruit.

Proper care of the trees and fruit will give you good fruit for home use and any surplus of good quality can be sold to advantage.

If I can be of any service in pruning, spraying, fertilizing or cultivating your orchard, call on me.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Montevallo high school delegates to the high school conference held at the University of Alabama January 3 to 5 have reported a very enjoyable time.

This conference was sponsored by the Christian Associations of the University of Alabama. The conference began Friday, January 3, at 3 o'clock. All members of the conference registered and were assigned rooms on Friday. All girls roomed in the Tutwiler Hall, and all boys in the fraternity houses.

All members of the conference were given a "Welcome from the University of Alabama Student Body" by Jimmy Walker, captain of the University of Alabama football team in 1935. Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Y. M. C. A. worker of Tennessee, gave an address on "The Religious Approach to Life." After the assembly at Morgan Hall, get acquainted group meetings were held in the dormitories.

Saturday morning after breakfast all delegates assembled at Morgan Hall where Dean Malcolm Guess spoke on "The Choice of a Life Work." Dean Guess says that our Life work will be for the betterment of others, and satisfaction from our work will depend on unselfish service toward others. An address by, Dr. Eugene B. Kellersberger, who is a medical missionary in Africa, gave many interesting details of a missionary lfe n the Belgium Congo.

Saturday evening was spend in vocational meetings led by professors of the University. The members of the conference enjoyed the recreation planned by the conference which included a motion picture of the Rose Bowl game, a dance, and basketball game between Pniversity of Alabama and Tulane.

Saturday night, Rev. Charles A. Bell of Anniston talked on "The Meaning of the Christian Life."

Sunday morning, Dr. W. D. Weatherford gave the last address to the conference.

The delegates elected state officers for the Hi-Y club. A Montevallo delegate, Louise Baxley, was elected first vice president. It is the duty of the officials to arouse the interest of other students in Hi-Y work, and to have an even larger conference next year at the University.

Those who attended the high school conference from Montevallo High School were: Dorothy Warren, Elizabeth Seale, Louise Baxley, Charles Finley, Ulmer Wilson, G. C. Long and Arthur Seale. —Dorothy Warren.

Comparisons

The pupils of the Jhnior III English classes have written some comparisons in connection with their study of figures of speech.

The bridge seemed to yawn as it came up to let the boat under.—Arthur Harper.

The sunset shone on the lake like glittering gold which has been dropped carelessly on a rich man's floor. —James Fancher.

The goalposts knew their end had come when the crowde rushed upon the field after the Stanford-S. M. U. game—Norris Nathews.

The jeering ticks of the clock drove him into a rage. — Donald Vaughan.

The old duck swam as though she were teaching a child to swim.— Melba Rotenberry.

The tidal wave surged across the island like a ponderous steam roller.—Arthur Liddle.

The house was dark and lonesome as if it were a man who had been taken away from his family.—Walter Weems.

Man of War swept down the track like Sir Campbell's Blue Bird.—Walter Adkins.

THE HIGHWAY PATROL

Mr. Walter B. Ozley, of Calera, a member of the State Highway Patrol, requests the citizens of this section to bear in mind that the purpose of the patrol is not to arrest people and put them in ail, but to control and regulate traffic in a manner to safeguard the welfare of everybody who travels.

Further, Mr. Ozley solicits the full and friendly cooperation of all citizens in this effort. He requests that motorists take care to see that their machines are equipped in conformity with the laws of the state for safety in operation. This, he points out, can be done very easily by every car owner, and will at one and the same time make for safer operation of the cars, safety for others who travel, and the means of avoiding interruption by traffic officers.

If any citizen desires information about any traffic or travel regulation, Mr. Ozley would be glad to answer in a full and friendly manner every question.

WILTON NEWS

By Mary Lemley

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis of Piper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vest.

Friends of Mr. Ben Thompson will be glad to know he is improving at York, Ala.

The Y. W. A. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. B. B. Curry.

The Rev. Haddock of Calera filled the pulpit at the Baptist church on Sunday night. Music was rendered by his fine quartet.

Rev. and Mrs. Dan Berg motored to Dry Valley Monday and enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Killingsworth and family.

Little Katheryn Lemley from Aldrich spent the week end with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Nolen and little daughter spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lemley.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Robinson motored to Dry Valley Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Acton and children are visiting her parents in Birmingham.

Mr. Ernest Milstead, Mrs. Georgie Avery, Mrs. Moreland and Mrs. Mary Lemley all have been on the sick list.

Mrs. Annie Lacey and children spent Sunday in Selma.

Miss Lillian Faye Ambrose spent Sunday in Birmingham with friends.

Little Buddy Moreland has been on the sick list this week.

We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Waldrop, who moved into our community this week.

Wilton Gospel Tabernacle

You are heartily invited to attend our regular prayer meetings on Tuesday and Friday nights. A new song, words and music, is written for every Tuesday night by the pastor. Special music at every service. You are also cordially invited to attend our Sunday morning and night services. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and preaching at 11. All our night services begin at 7 p.m. during the winter months.

GAME AND FISH NEWS

Montgomery, Ala.,—In addition to approving a plan for organizing an Alabama Wildlife Federation, the state conservation board authorized six new hunting and fishing regulations at its bi-annual meeting here January 6.

I. T. Quinn, state conservation commissioner and chairman of the embrace the state's 65 conservation organizations and all other institutions and agencies interested in conserving Alabama's wildlife resources.

The state federation then will be affiliated with a national wildlife federation to be created at the February meeting of the North American Wildlife Conference in Washington.

W. C. HAM OPERATING SHOE SHOP IN MONTEVALLO NOW

Mr. W. C. Ham announces this week that he will open the City Shoe Shop on Saturday, catering to the patronage of all who need expert shoe repairing.

The location of Mr. Ham's business is in the Albright Building next door to the Warrior Water Company office.

In making has opening announcement the proprietor of the shop says: "I am equipped to give good service at the lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed and I will appreciate your patronage."

Mrs. Helen May Clayton and Miss Virginia Hendrick made a business trip to Birmngham Tuesday afternoon.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Jack White to our town. They are former residents of Columbiana. Mrs. White is employed by the Southern Bell Telephone Company as night operator here.

Mr. Fred Harrison and Mr. Gene May made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Utterback and Elsa Schneider spent Saturday in Talladega.

Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College, addressed the Men's Bible Class here Sunday morning. His subject was "Yesterday, Today and Forever." Luther Shaw, president of the class, presided and led in singing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey are leaving this week for Jacksonville, Fla., to visit their son, Dr. Frank Harvey. From there they will go to Miami , Fla., to visit their sister, Mrs. F. F. Crowe, and niece, Mrs. W. P. Guerard.

The V-T Treatment Promotes Vigorous Health and Strength

The V-T Preparation is a modern, scientific treatment that acts as a tonic and tissue builder, and is designed to help you back to vigorous health and strength. Among other beneficial ingredients, this modern medicine contains the Vitamin "B" Complex along with other benefits, this is a great aid to the digestion and absorption of the food, thereby producing rich, red blood filled with healthy red corpuscles, so necessary to strength and endurance.

These vital red corpuscles carry purifying oxygen to every portion of the body and remove worn out cells from the muscles and tissues. Certain other elements in the V-T Preparation increases the appetites for wholesome, nourishing food and stimulate the digestive organs to a strong, vigorous action. It encourages the vital organs to normal activity and aids metabolism. Sluggishness of the lives and bowels is counteracted—the system is soon cleansed of poisonous waste and elimination becomes thorough and regular.

Usually, a short time after beginning the V-T Treatment, a decided improvement is noticed in Strength, Appetite and Digestion. The skin soon clears up, sleep becomes more sound and refreshing—and that Nervous, Worn-out, Draggy feeling is replaced by a feeling of Good Health, Strength and Physical Well-Being.

GUARANTEE: The makers of the V-T Preparation will gladly refund your money if you are not satisfied after taking a 30-day treatment. The V-T Preparation for sale by Wilson Drug Co., and Montevallo Drug Co.

CASH SPECIALS FRIDAY SATURDAY

at our two stores

. Montevallo . Grocery Company ■ . The Brown . Grocery Company

SUGAR	Extra Fine	10-lb	55c	FLOUR	Omega 24-lb		$1.15
Irish Potatoes		5-lbs	12c	FLOUR	Obelisk 24-lb		$1.15
Catsup	14-oz Bottle		12c	FLOUR	Ballard's Dorothy Perkins		$1.05
Cabbage	Firm Heads	lb	4c	FLOUR	Ballard's Favorite		89c
Soda Crackers		lb	10c	Electric Bulbs,		each	9c
Bananas	Ripe Yellow	lb	5c	Tissue	Northern 10c Rolls 3 for		17c
Jello	Assorted Flavors		7c	Big 5 Tissue		6 rolls	25c
Pork and Beans	Libby's, can		6½c	Matches	Strikalite 5c box 3 for		10c
Brooms 4-string,		each	20c	Corn Flakes		each	7½c

Ballard's NEW SOUTH FLOUR A fine Biscuit Flour 99c

$25 A MONTH *now buys a New* FORD V-8

After usual low down payment

(ANY MODEL PASSENGER CAR OR LIGHT COMMERCIAL UNIT)

UNDER NEW 6% PLAN OF UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

Ford Dealers Offer You Three Advantages—

1. New Lower Monthly Payments—no need to pay more than $25 per month after down payment.
2. New Low Finance Cost—6% plan for 12 months, or ½ of 1% a month on total unpaid balance plus insurance.
3. New Complete Insurance—actual value—broad form fire and theft; $50 deductible collision; combined additional coverage such as damage from falling aircraft, cyclone, windstorm, earthquake, tornado, flood, riot, hail and explosion.

BY arrangement with Universal Credit Company, Ford dealers now make it easier than ever for you to own a new, 1936 Ford V-8 car—*any model.* Several new plans are open to you. All these plans bring you new low-cost financing—new completeness of insurance protection.

And even more important—any of these plans brings you the greatest Ford car ever built. It offers so many fine-car features that it is being called "the most under-priced car in America".

Arrange for a demonstration today. Learn for yourself how many reasons there are for wanting a new Ford V-8. Then get down to terms—and learn how easily you can own one through these Authorized Ford Finance Plans.

YOUR FORD DEALER

TOWERY MOTOR COMPANY

Authorized Ford Dealers in Montevallo

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Misses LILLIE PEARL SHAW and CHARLOTTE MARTIN, Editors

Methodist Missionary Society Met Monday Afternoon

The Methodist Missionary Society held their first meeting of the year at the church Monday afternoon. The new officers were installed and plans were made for their work during the coming year. A committee was appointed to be in charge of the money raising projects for each month. Members present were: Mesdames Fred Allen, Frank Denson, Dick Martin, R. L. Holcombe, Leon Busby, H. C. Baker, L. D. Atkins, Artelle Gunn, Z. S. Cowart, D. C. Dunlap, G. T. Murphree and A. G. Dykes.

Mrs. Harry Bledsoe of Columbiana spent Saturday with Mrs. Pratt Houston.

Woodmen Circle Home

Mrs. G. C. Long, financial Secretary of Oak Grove Woodmen Circle No. 241, of Calera, wishes to release the following information:

Announcement that construction would begin immediately on a third building at the Woodmen Circle Home for orphan chldren and aged members near Sherman, Tex., was made following the board meeting of national directors at Omaha, Neb. Board sessions, which have extended over the past two weeks, ended Saturday.

The building, which will house old people at the home, is to be known as the "Dora Alexander Talley" building, in honor of Dora Alexander Talley, Woodmen Circle national president. It is to be erected by the Texas membership of the society. Conferences with architects will be held within the next few days and construction will begin as soon as is possible, it was announced.

Tentative plans call for accommodations for 50 old people in the new building. Individual living quarters will be provded for all. It is hoped to have the building completed early in June.

Site of the new building will be the present location of the home on 244 acres of fine farm land, one and one quarter miles from Sherman. The first building at the home was dedicated in 1930. Since that time a second bulding, the Pennsylvania Building, has been erected. Forty-five children and seventeen old people are cared for there at the present time.

It was decided also by the directors to hold a Woodmn Circle "National Institute" in Omaha in 1937. Between 1,500 and 2,000 persons are expected to attend. The purpose of the "Institute" is to serve as a training school for leaders in the Woodmen Circle work.

The directors also discussed plans for three regional meetings to be held next year. These will last about five days and all members who have rendered outstanding service to the organization will be eligble to attend.

Mr. W. S. Israel and mother of Edison, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. P. Baer and family this week.

Mrs. Lillian Middleton and son, Eric, and Martha and Homer Martin motored to Montevallo Friday evening.

W. M. U. Met At Baptist Church Wednesday Afternoon

The W. M. U. met at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon with eight members present. Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth had charge of the devotional, reading several verses from the 14th chapter of Matthew. Mrs. H. F. Blake was elected as the new president, due to the resignation of Mrs. A. T. Ryan, former president. Installation of all new officers that have been recently elected will take place immediately after Sunday School this coming Sunday. The members present at the meeting on Wednesday were: Mesdames W. H. Haddock, D. W. Matthis, W. B. Blevins, D. H. Wallace, C. D. Cowart, Gordon Boggess, B. F. Killingsworth and H. F. Blake. The W. M. U. will have charge of the program at prayer meeting Thursday night, January 16.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd visited the Holy Land exhibit in Birmingham on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw of Sylacauga were the week end guests of Mr. Frank Shaw and family.

Mrs. Charles Wade and family of Clanton spent Sunday with Mrs. C. W. Wade.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed and Miss Carolyn Johnson of Birmingham were the house guests of Mrs. C. D. Cowart and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd last week.

Mr. Tom McKibbon spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lockhart and son and Mrs. C. L. McCutcheon of Clanton visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart motored to Birmingham Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dodge of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth, Mrs. Nalda Hughes and children, Mildred and J. T., of East Lake, Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seale and family.

Mrs. John Pilgreen spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Boley and family of Boothton.

Mrs. W. H. Garrett visited Mr. and Mrs. Len Cook of Dry Valley Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Theo Lucas and son, Roland, of Dry Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lucas and children, Earl, Ila and Billy.

Mr. Don E. Eason of Kansas City. Missouri and Mr. Arch Jones of Birmingham were the guests of Mrs. Marion Jones and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jarvis visited in Birmingham on Sunday.

Mr. Chick Fiquette of Clanton was in town Monday.

Mrs. Marion Jones and children, Sonny and Martha and Miss Jerry Eason were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram of Spring Creek.

Mrs. D. G. Wallace and Miss Elizabeth Wallace shopped in Birmingham on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hill and family visited Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton on Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Jones of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frost of Birmingham spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lawler.

Mr. James Green of Anniston visited Mr. G. C. Long, Jr., Saturday.

Mr. Jake Johnson is the guest of Mr. Charley Johnson and other relatives in Plantersville this week.

Mrs. Henry Virgin and Miss Myrtle Lou Crim of South Calera spent Saturday with Mrs. Jeanie Crim.

Mrs. John Denham of Siluria visited friends here Monday.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and Mrs. W. B. Ozley motored to Wilton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tippett and baby of Tallassee have taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley. Mr. Tippett is the state highway patrolman stationed here with Mr. W. B. Ozley.

Mr. C. D. Cowart and Mr. E. G. Aldridge made a business trip to Birmingham on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wood of Montgomery were the guests of Mrs. Florence Grant and Mrs. Elizabeth Gentry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frost of Dry Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Looney and daughters, Irene and Elizabeth of Parrish were the guests of Mrs. Charley O'Neil Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Jones and daughter, Martha, visited Miss Jerry Eason of Birmingham Saturday.

Miss Nora Marshall of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Fishburn, this week.

Mrs. Jeanie Crim and Mrs. Burgess had as ther dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts and Mr. Sim Watts of Minooka.

Mr. A. B. Baxley spent Wednesday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood and children, Joann and E. K., Jr., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Fife of Gordo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Triplet and Rev. Minor Triplet of Sylacauga were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong motored to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. R. L. Holcombe and Mr. Clark Watters spent Thursday afternoon in Montevallo.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong attended the funeral services of Mrs. E. A. Turner at Columbiana Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Brandon was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brandon, of Tarrant.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead and daughter, Jessie Lee, of Minooka visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims Saturday.

Mrs. D. G. Wallace spent Sunday in Inglenook with her mother. Mrs. Sally Lockmy, who is ill.

Mr. Kenyon Parker motored to Birmingham Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pardue and Miss Bell Lessley visited friends in Gadsden Tuesday.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mrs. C. D. Cowart and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe shopped in Birmingham on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Maynard of Thorsby were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lessley and family.

Miss Hazel Pardue spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Pardue, of Valley Grove.

Mr. Chester Crim visited friends in Birmngham Sunday.

Ebenezer News

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson of Siluria were visitors to our community Friday afternoon.

Mr. Howard Lee has returned home from Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mss. Adrian Garrett of Alabaster were visitors to their parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. Tom Lovelady and Miss Montie Lee Lovelady were business visitors to Columbiana Saturday.

Mrs. W. M. Burgin, Margaret and Clyde, motore d to Birmingham on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Allen had as their Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Armon Allen and children and Mrs. Mat Henderson og Maylene.

We are very glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hatcher, better known as Bud, into our community.

Mrs. Mable Dinwiddie is spending a few days in Birmingham this week with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson of Birmingham were visitors to Mrs. H. L. Johnson and family Sunday.

Miss Elda Bridges spent a few days in Birmignham last week with her brother, Mr. Russell Bridges.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers and Mrs. Ulmer Allen made a business trip to Montevallo last Tuesday.

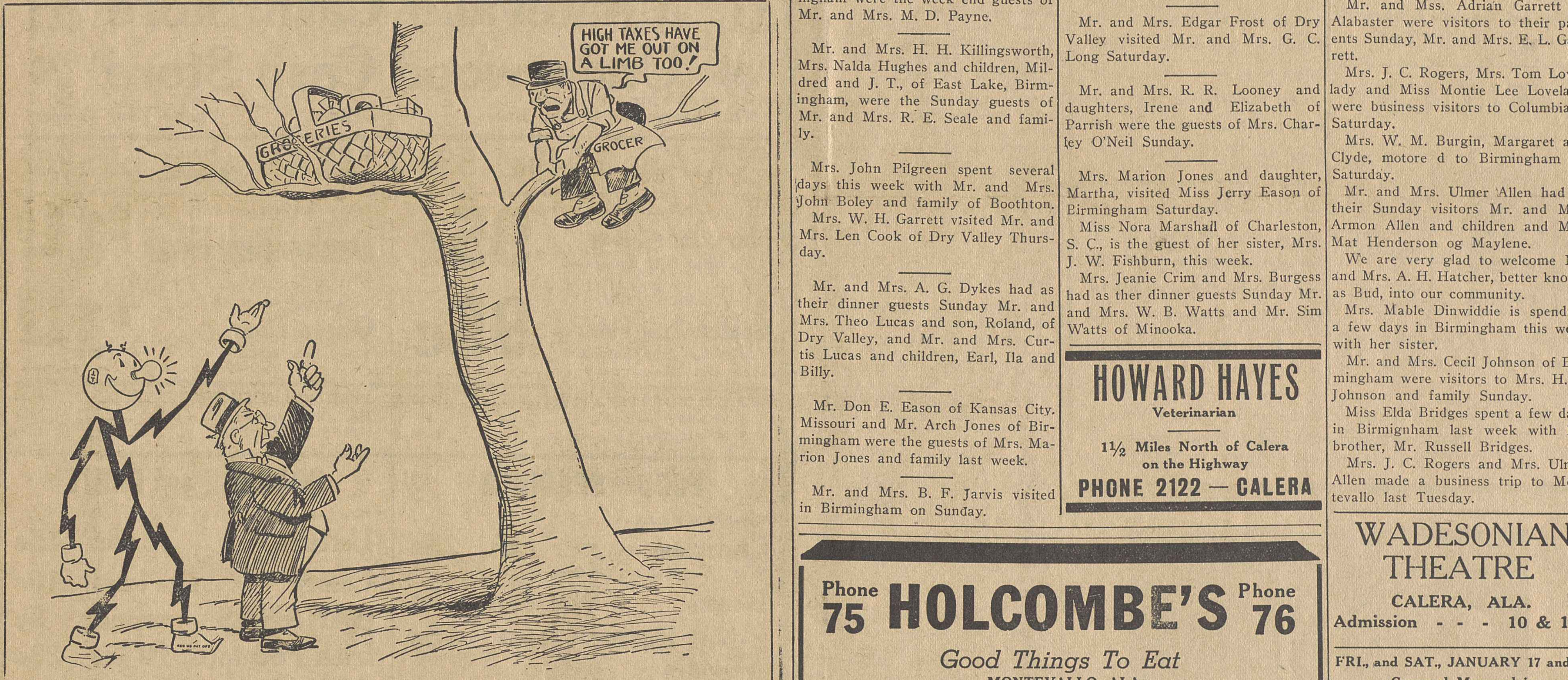
Children Should be Seen and NOT hurt

If you are dissatisfied with your Automobile Insurance

— SEE —

WALTER C. WEEMS
MONTEVALLO

DON'T BLAME YOUR GROCER


HIGH TAXES HAVE GOT ME OUT ON A LIMB TOO!
GROCERIES
GROCER

THE increase in food cost has been caused by the inflation of prices *through taxes and other measures entirely be-beyond your grocer's control.*

The expense of governmental participation in many activities running into billions of dollars must be paid by someone.

The grocer and other business men cannot pay these taxes entirely out of their own pockets. Too, they must conserve some money for still higher taxes to come.

Governmental losses due to participation in the electric light and power business must also be made up in taxes—taxes which your grocer—AND YOU—must pay!

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity Is Still Cheap In Alabama

★

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian

1½ Miles North of Calera
on the Highway
PHONE 2122 — CALERA

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76
Good Things To Eat
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

- K. C. MEATS -

Round Steak lb 27c Loin or T-Bone lb 33c Roast Pound 20c

Spinach 2 pounds 15c | LETTUCE Hard Heads 2 for 15c

FISH and OYSTERS

COFFEE Royal Cup lb pkg 25c | Beans—Fancy Whole small No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ can 15c

NATIVE MEATS

Steak 18c Roast $12\frac{1}{2}$c Stew Meat 3-lb 25c

ORANGES
Large Fancy Fla., doz ----- 30c
Med. Fancy Fla., doz ----- 20c

APPLES
Delicious Med. size, doz --- 25c
Yorks, per pound ---------- 5c

Pancake Flour package 10c
Extra Fancy Honduras Rice lb 10c

WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.
Admission - - - 10 & 15c

FRI., and SAT., JANUARY 17 and 18
Curwood Maynard in
WILDERNESS MAIL
SERIAL — Frankie Darro in
BURN 'EM UP BARNES
COMEDY — Football
MAT. SATURDAY AT 2:45

MON. - TUES., JANUARY 20 and 21
Jales Dunn, Dorothy Wilson in
BAD BOY
COMEDY — He's A Prince
Newsreel

WED-THUR., JANUARY 22 and 23
Melvyn Douglas, Gail Patrick in
LONE WOLF RETURNS
COMEDIES — Word Within
Gentlemen's Sport

1st SHOW, 6:45; 2nd SHOW 8:30

HOT ROLLS
EVERY DAY
At 11 o'clock in the morning
and 5 in the Afternoon
BREAD 5c
Montevallo Cafe
Phone 154

POWER COMPANW TO PAY QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS

The Board of Directors of Alabama Power Company, Monday, declared the regular quarterly dividends on its $5 preferred stock, payable February 1, 1936, to stockholders of record January 20, 1936.

These dividends will aggregate approxmately $33,000 and dividend checks will be mailed on January 31, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Postell and children, Forest, Jr., and Hattie G., of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunaway and family.

Mr. E. E. Craig of Birmingham spent the week end at home.

Mr. Jack Burleson spent Sunday in Birmingham.

C. T. ACKER, M. D.
Telephone
Home 16 Office 88
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

U. D. C. Chapter Met

The General Josiah Gorgas Chapter of the U. D. C. met January 9 at the home of Mrs. Floyd W. Lacey with Mrs. J. I. Riddle and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, joint hostesses. After the usual business routine an inspiring and interesting talk was given by Mr. J. A. Moore. Mr. Moore's topic was Jefferson Davis, stressing his selection of his cabinet and his unusual judgment. The chapter, led by Mrs. Peterson, sang "Bonnie Blue Flag" and "Maryland, My Maryland."

During the social hour the hostess served sandwiches, nuts and coffee to the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore, Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Mrs. C. L. Meroney, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Mrs. O. P. Head Mrs. F. W. Rogan, Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Misses Ethel Harris, Ollie Tillman and Bessie McCary.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Waldrop and little son, Emmett, Jr., have moved to Wilton but we wish them much happiness in their new home.

LUCAS GROCERY
PHONE 124 MONTEVALLO PHONE 124
Service & Savings

EGGS doz **35c**
Fresh Every Day from Lucas Poultry Yard
LARGE BROWN or WHITE

COFFEE lb **25c**
Pleez-ing in pound Glass Jar
Percolator or Drip --
Regular 30c lb— GUARANTEED

Sugar, domino cube, 2-lb box 25c
Coffee, M. H., or R. C., lb ----- 30c
Kraut, Our Best, No. 2½ 2 for 25c
Deviled Ham, Libby's 3-oz can 10c
Tomato Juice, 3 10-oz cans -- 20c
Okra and Tom. Miss Lou 2 for 25c
Beans, Miss Lou, No. 2 can --10c

FLOUR
24-lb sack $1.05 24-lb sack $1.19

Jello, pleezing, each ---------- 5c
Fruit Salad, 16 oz ----------- 18c
Peaches, No. 2½ can ------- 20c
Pears, No. 2½ can --------- 25c
Pineapple, No. 2½ can, 2 for 45c
Apricots, No. 2½ can -------- 30c
Prunes, No. 2½ can --------- 20c
Mince Meat, 9-oz, 2 for ----- 18c
Corned Beef, pleezing, 16-oz - 20c
Corn Beef Hash, 16-oz ------ -20c
Dried Beef, 2½-oz, 2 for --- 25c
Spinach, fresh crisp, 3 lbs --- 25c
Beans, fresh tender, 2 lbs --- 25c
Onions, yellow and white, lb -- 5c
Irish Potatoes, 2nd ones, 5 lbs 13c
Sweet Potatoes, kiln dried 5lbs 13c
Beets, whole or sliced 2 for --- 25c
Baby Food, Heinz strained 3 - 25c
Crackers, fresh, lb box ------ 12c

Fancy Western Steak or Roast at Popular Prices
Native No. One Steak or Roast at Low Prices
ALL ORDERS GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

SPECIAL SUNDAY RATES
for Long Distance telephone calls
AND
REDUCED PERSON-TO-PERSON RATES
after 7 every evening

Two reductions in long distance telephone rates now in effect, offer you even greater econony in conducting your social and business affairs with people in other cities.

① The same reduced rates which have been in effect on long distance Station-to-Station calls after 7 P. M., are now in effect all day Sunday on most Station-to-Station calls on which the day rate is more than 35 cents.

② Rates are now reduced on Person-to-Person calls *every night* after 7 P. M., and *all day Sunday*, on most calls on which the day Station-to-Station rate is more than 35 cents. Previously, only Station-to-Station rates were reduced at night.

These new lower "long distance" rate periods for Night and Sunday calls will make the telephone more useful to more people in more ways. It means a broader service at lower cost. Use "long distance" freely to keep in touch with friends and relative—to clear up the week's unfinished business.

Note the following typical three-minute rates.

Atlanta, Ga. To	STATION-TO-STATION Day Rate	Sunday and Night Rate	Reduetion	PERSON-TO-PERSON Day Rate	New Night and Sunday Rate	Reductions
Charlotte, N. C.	1.10	.65	.45	1.50	1.05	.45
Jacksonville, Fla.	1.35	.80	.55	1.75	1.20	.55
Louisville, Ky.	1.45	.85	.60	1.85	1.25	.60
Miami, Fla.	2.55	1.40	1.15	3.25	2.10	1.15
Mobile, Ala.	1.45	.85	.60	1.85	1.25	.60
Nashville, Tenn.	1.05	.60	.45	1.40	.95	.45
New Orleans, La.	1.95	1.10	.85	2.45	1.60	.85
New York, N. Y.	3.00	1.65	1.35	3.75	2.40	1.35

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.
Incorporated

WOULD PROTECT BANKING FIELD IN RURAL AREAS

American Bankers Association Announces Purpose to Combat Return of Excessive Number of Banks

CITES LAX CHARTER POLICIES IN THE PAST

Finds a Chief Cause of Bank Failures Was Too Many Banks—Existing Sound Banks Serving Communities Well

NEW YORK. — Existing sound banks, especially the small banks in the rural districts which are serving their communities well, should be protected from any return of the over-banked local conditions caused by former lax chartering policies, which were mainly to blame for the unfavorable failure record of the past, says the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. This is brought out in a report covering an investigation by the commission of bank failures and public policies in chartering banks.

"The Commission's study gives an impressive revelation of how great a part mistaken public policies in the chartering of banks played in creating the unsound banking structure which finally collapsed with the Bank Holiday in March 1933," Robert V. Fleming, president of the association, says in a foreword.

"Over-production of banks, literally by thousands, over many years in the face of insistent warnings not only from bankers and others who recognized the danger, but even more so from the mounting records of bank failures themselves, is clearly shown to have constituted as a whole one of the greatest single economic errors in the history of the Nation."

A Recurrence Feared

He refers to fears of a recurrence of over-banking recently expressed by Federal banking authorities, to the powers given the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation by the provision of the Banking Act of 1935 over the admission of banks to membership in the insurance fund, to strengthened state laws and to the policies now being followed by both national and state supervisory authorities aimed to safeguard the nation against over-banking.

"But sound laws and conscientious officials are not of themselves always sufficient safeguard in any field of our complex national life unless they have the active support of public opinion," he adds. "It is the purpose of the American Bankers Association to aid in marshaling public opinion in support of both national and state supervisory authorities in their efforts to strengthen and protect the banking structure."

The Economic Policy Commission summarizes its findings in part as follows:

"The facts show a distinct causal relationship between the over-chartering of banks and the abnormal bank failure conditions that prevailed from 1920 to the bank holiday in 1933. It is desirable that studies be made on the basis of experience to develop standards governing the number of banks or the volume of bank capital which can be successfully operated.

"Such a study would embrace the question whether banking facilities can best be supplied to the rural districts by small unit banks or by branches from banks of substantial capital in larger centers. Existing sound banks, which are serving their communities well should be protected from any return of the over-banked local conditions caused in the past by lax chartering policies.

Banking Officials Queried

"An inquiry among state bank commissioners shows a preponderant opinion against increasing materially the number of banks, coupled with the fact that present laws give them sufficient discretion to prevent a repetition of the grave errors of the past.

"Under prevailing abnormal conditions, with the Federal Government extensively exercising loaning powers in competition with the banks, and with industry itself so largely supplied with funds as to render it to a great degree independent of normal bank borrowing, the banking structure even with its present reduced numbers, finds it difficult to support its existing capital investment and operating personnel.

"These are new factors, intensifying the need for highly prudent and restrictive chartering policies. We urge the retirement of the Federal Government from the banking business as rapidly as the return of normal business conditions warrant."

The following Alabama College girls spent the week end in Birmingham with friends and relatives: Misses Nell Crosthwaite, Isabel Lane, Elizabeth Morrison, Berniece Parris, Frances Thompson, Frances Trueman, Julia Jane Berry, Nina Culley, Evelyn DuBose, Peggy Ford, Joyce Garrett, Louise Herbert, Nell Holmes, Jeanette Jones, Mildred Jones, Frances Thompson, Martha Lynn Thompson and Jeanne Turner.

Miss Nellie Moore of Mobile was week end guest of Miss Elizabeth Utterback and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid.

Miss Beatrice Fancher has returned after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fancher of Tarrant.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tucker were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Maulding of Siluria.

First of the 400

From more than 400 Texas girls, Miss Carrolyn Durham, whose home is in Dallas, was chosen acting chief of the Rangerettes, official hostesses of the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens June 6. She will assist in choosing and training the 25 other girls of the Southwest who will wear the cowgirl hostess costumes from June until December.

Increased Air Service

Dallas, Texas.—Passenger service of American Airlines into Dallas during the Texas Centennial Exposition will be augmented in anticipation of increased traffic officials of this company announce Orders for 15 bimotored Douglas planes, each capable of carrying 32 passengers, for delivery by March 1, next year, have been placed. These ships will be used on the New York Los Angeles run via Dallas it is announced.

J. I. REID, M. D.
Phones
Residence, No. 3
Office No. 2
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

E. G. GIVHAN, M. D.
GIVHAN BLDG.
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a. m. 4 to 6 p. m.

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK
Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.
Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.
KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

City Shoe Shop
Montevallo

I will open a Shoe Repair Shop under the above name on Saturday, January 18, in the Albright Building, next door to the office of the Warrior Water Company. I am equipped to give good service at lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. I will appreciate your patronage.

W. C. HAM, Proprietor

CASH SPECIALS for JAN. 17-18
Phone 11 **Montevallo Cash Store** Phone 11
Underwood Cash Store
Our Stores are Union Stores We Deliver Phone Your Orders

SUGAR 10-lbs 53c | MEAL Home ground pk 25c

24-lb sack Plain or S.R. Mary Jane Flour Extra Good, Fully Guaranteed 95c
24-lb sack Plain or S.R. Golden Puff Flour Extra Good, Fully Guaranteed 95c
24-lb sack Plain or S.R. Dunlop Best Flour $1.00
24-lb sack Plain or S.R. Omega Flour Finest Flour Milled $1.15

WINNER DAIRY FEED 20 per cent ---------- $1.90
C. S. HULLS, New Sack ---------- 65c
C. S. MEAL, New, 8 per cent ---------- $1.40
PURE WHEAT SHORTS ---------- $1.75
HAY, Extra Good Quality, bale ---------- 75c
HEN SCRATCH FEED ---------- $2.25

FOOD SPECIALS
Royal Anne No. 2 Can
Cherries per can 25c
No. 2½ can Stokely's Cut Green
Beans per can 15c
P-Nut Butter 16-oz 15c
Mammy's Favorite
Coffee 4-lb bucket 75c
With Cup and Saucer
Pure Coffee Fresh Ground 2-lb 25c
Light Bulbs 60-watt Electric each 10c
Toilet Tissue 6 rolls 25c
Matches 6 boxes 20c
Corn Flakes 2 pkgs 15c
Octagon Soap 10 bars 24c
Soap Big Peet 3 bars 10c

PRODUCE and FRUIT
Nice Large Heads
Lettuce 2 for 15c
Celery nice large 10c
BANANAS pound 5c
Irish Potatoes, 10 lbs 23c
ONIONS pound 4c

One PAIL and it FULL
2 MATCHES ---------- 10c
2 SODA ---------- 10c
1 SALT ---------- 5c
1 STARCH ---------- 5c
3 TOMATOES ---------- 30c
1 BAKING POWDER ---------- 10c
1 CORN FLAKES ---------- 10c
2 CANS 10c MACKEREL ---------- 20c
One 10-Qt. PAIL, 25c value, FREE
ALL FOR ---------- $1.00

MARKET SPECIALS
Jewel Shortening 4-lb 58c
Pure Lard 4-lbs 65c
STEAK, native lb 15c
Native Roast lb 12½c
Western Steak any cut lb 30c
Franks pound 20c
Pure Pork Sausage lb 23c
Stew Beef 3-lbs 25c
Pork Chops lb 25c
Pig EARS lb 15c
Neck Bones lb 12½c
Pork Roast lb 22½c
Hamburger 2-lb 25c
Bacon Sliced Smoked lb 30c

Valuable Prizes given away each Saturday at five P. M.
Tickets with each 25 cent cash purchase. Ask for them

The Times covers Montevallo
Trade Territory better than
Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

REGISTER IN CHANCERY

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 41 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1936 SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 PER YEAR

W.M.U. Meeting At Baptist Church

ANNUAL SESSION OF SHELBY COUNTY BAPTIST WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION

The annual meeting of the Shelby Baptist Associational Womans Missionary Union met with the Montevallo church Tuesday in an all day meeting. The meeting was opened at 10 o'clock with the superintendent, Mrs. D. Z. Woolley, of Columbiana, presiding. The hymn for the year, "Lead On, O King Eternal," was sung. Dr. F. B. Pearson led the devotional. Reports of all the missionary socities were given and were most encouraging.

Mrs. Ida M. Stallworth, state corresponding secretary, from Montgomery, gave a very inspiring address in the morning. Also a feature of the morning service was special music. Miss Lois Thompson of Alabama College sang a solo at the first of the program and Miss Elizabeth Utterback sang just before the noon hour.

In the afternoon Mrs. Hnby of Attalla, vice president of the northeastern distrct, brought a very inspiring and informing talk. Mrs. Eddington, also of Attalla, was introduced and made a short talk. She is the new young peoples leader for this district.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. Hanby. Mrs. Woolley turned the gavel over to Mrs. Luther Curlee of Columbiana, who has accepted the superintendent's chair for another year.

At this point Mrs. Mary L. Hare asked for the floor, and on behalt of the association paid a beautiful tribute to Mrs. Woolley, the retiring superintendent, and in her sweet and loving way, presented her with a beautiful silver loving cup as a token of the love and appreciation of the association for her untiring work for the past six years. About sixty-five guests registered, and the following places were represented: Wilton, Siluria, Aldrich, Maylene, Calera, Wilsonville, Vincent, Columbiana and Montevallo.

Dr. Napier Represented Alabama College In N.Y.

Dean T. H. Napier of Alabama College, represented the institution at the twenty-second annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in New York January 16 and 17. Alabama College has been a member of this body since 1928.

At the first general meeting President Walter A. Jessup, of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, spoke on The Integrity of the American college—From the Standpoint of Administration.

Dean Napier attended, in addition to the general sessions, the sections dealing with The Liberal College in the Tax-Supported University and Trends in Higher Education for Women.

The second morning session was based on The College in Social Progress—From the Standpoint of the Professions. Education, Engineering, Law and Medicine were discussed by a group of college officials at this time.

FIREMAN'S BALL GIVEN HERE

The Executive Board of Alabama College sponsored a novel entertainment Friday evening in the gymnasium, a dance called The Fireman's Ball which was attended only by students and a few faculty members. Miss Ruth Bennett, of the Executive Board, was "firechief" and chairman of the event.

Music was furnished by Eddie Mahaffey and his orcheotra. Among those attending were fire lieutenants, fire captains, hall proctors, hall chairmen, house presidents, executive board members and the faculty fire committee.

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, "The King Returns."

6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.

7:30 p.m.—Evening worship, "Complete in Christ."

The Missionary society will meet at the church at 3:00 p.m. Monday.

Grant For Summer Session of Alabama College

President A. F. Harman, of Alabama College, has announced the grant of $3,500 by an educational foundation in the East for the 1936 summer session at the College. This sum will be used in continuing the Demonstration Schools in Progressive Education on the campus.

Last summer the Progressive Education work on both high and elementary school levels proved of wide interest throughout the Southern States.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 17 — Southern Railway System announces authorization of a plan of universal free pick-up and delivery service on less than car load merchandise traffic. Application is being made to Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to make the tariff effective February the first on not more than ten days notice to the public.

In addition to authorizing the free pickup and delivery service the tariff will authorize payment of five cents per one hundred pounds to shippers or consignees who make their own arrangements for performing such services.

Leaders For College Night Program

Leaders and Assistants for the seventeenth annual College Night at Alabama College were elected Friday evening as follows: For the Golds, Miss Helen Hewell, Mobile, assisted by Miss Aileen Holley, Northport; for the Purples, Miss Mary Nall Kendrick, Selma, assisted by Miss Billie Hill, Saginaw.

The entertainment, in which the entire student body takes part, will be presented in Palmer Hall. It has developed into such an attractive event that it has been necessary to give it on two successive evenings each year. Rehearsals begin two weeks prior to the program.

The decision of the judges, announced the final evening, is based on the original songs, impersonations, stunts, toasts, and dedications. Every part of college night is prepared by students from the direction and presentation of the program to the collection and arranging of stage scenery.

Miss Isabel Henderson, Mobile, president of the Student Government Association, will preside at the program.

Sophomore Dance Next Friday Night

The first Sophomore Class dance at Alabama College has been announced for January 25. Previously dances on the campus have been given only by the two upper classes.

Miss Martha Nicholson is general chairman of arrangements. She will be assisted by the following committees:

Decorations—Misses Eleanor Smith, Jeannette Jones, Unez Dees, Hazel McLendon, Frances Cumbie, Lucy McDonald, Mattie Hyde, Louise Floyd. Florence Whigham, Elsie Adams, Nell Neighbors, Helen Miss, Jean Lovett, Eva Holbrook, Matty Sue Anderson, Anne Mullins, Mary Ella Brandon, Mary Louise Hall and Frances Lee.

Finances—Misses Elizabeth Martin, Eloise Reynolds, Katherine Chancy, Alvis Neville and Annie Bell Gates.

Organizations — Misses Hazel McLendon, Julia Coley, Mary McLendon, Beverly Green, Patricia O'Rear and Claire Leyden.

Orchestra — Misses Ellen Parish, Dorothy Alison, Ruth Schuessler, and Thelma Boozer.

Programs — Misses Bowie Smith, Nell Chappell, Marie Smith, Elizabeth Pace, Mabel Caley, Mary Louise Shrivalle, Betty Perrin and Alva Dell Simpson.

Invitations — Misses Edith Mann, Rosa Nell Owen, Winifred Lion, Jeanne Kitchens, Pauline Cleveland and Margaret Dentley.

Refreshments—Misses Emily Hurd, Martha Massey, Martha Moulder, Virginia Stephens, Ada Jean Hamilton, Zuid Houser and Louise Watkins.

Miss Margaret Evans of Longview was the guest of Miss Frances Spivey the past week end.

School Banking

At Montevallo High School

Prof. W. F. Tidwell, principal of Montevallo High School, announces plans to inaugurate a school banking system at that institution. This is a most commendable forward step by the school administration, in an effort to teach the high school students the very important habit of saving their money.

In the list of questions and answers submitted by Mr. Tidwell in explanation of the operaton of the plan we are specially impressed by this one:

Why should a child learn to save money? Ans.—A child learns the value of money through the use of it. When money is carelessly spent by a child, wasteful habits develop which cling throughout life. A savings account teaches him to consider whether the desired trifle at hand is of more value than the money saved. Thoughtful savings habits make successful men and women.

We reproduce below the list of questions and answers given us by Mr. Tidwell, which fully explains the system to be carried out in the high school:

1. Who may open school savings accounts? Any pupil in the Montevallo High School.
2. What bank acts as sponsor and depository for school savings? The Merchants & Planters Bank, of Montevallo.
3. What amount of money opens an account? Five cents. A pass-book is issued with the first deposit.
4. When are deposits made? Once each week on banking day.
5. How are the accounts handled in the school? On banking day the pupil gives his deposit to two student bankers who receive and record it under the supervision of the teacher.
6. How much time does banking take? Fifteen minutes each week.
7. Is a school savings account interest bearing? Yes, when it reaches $5, interest is credited semi-annually — January and July.
8. Where are the bank books kept? At the school. They may be taken home when requested.
9. Are school savings deposits insured? Yes, the Merchants & Planters Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
10. Are deposits made only at school? Yes.
11. When can money be withdrawn? Any day the depositor wants it.
12. How are withdrawals made? The money is withdrawn by a check signed by the pupil and parent unless the parent has given written permission that the pupil may withdraw money without their signature.
13. Where do students get their banking money? Their parents give it to them, they save it from their allowance, and they earn it by jobs around the home or outside the home.
14. Is the amount of the deposits in school savings important? No. It is the regularity that is emphasized.
15. Why should a child learn to save money? A child learns the value of money through the use of it. When money is carelessly spent by a child, wasteful habits are developed, which cling throughout life. A savings account teaches him to consider whether the desired trifle at hand is of more value than the money saved. Thoughful savings habits make successful men and women.
16. Wht is the advantage of a school savings account? It teaches and encourages the pupil to save systematically some amount of money (little or much) each week.
17. Are school savings deposits made during the summer? Yes, pupils are encouraged to continue their regular deposits during the summer months at the school.

No further word of explanation seems necessary. But we do with to add an expression of hope that the parents of children in the high school will realize the great lesson of helpfulness that may be taught in this effort, and that they will co-operate and support it fully.

School children need to learn many more things than are taught out of text books. We should be glad that Montevallo High School realizes this fact, and has taken up the important subject of thrift and saving as one of the practical every-day problems to teach our children to solve correctly. Let us help them!

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Henry Clay Griffin Entertains

Henry Clay Griffin entertained a few of his friends Friday night with a dance. During the evening punch and cookies were served to the following: Misses Francis Spivey, Dorothy Galloway, Nancy Weems, Margaret Evans, Anne Wills and Mary Hilda Peters; Messrs. Sears Lee, G. C. Long, Jr., of Calera, John Reid, Robert Glasscock, Douglas Broyles, Taylor Hardy, Clifford Fulford, James Black and Henry Clay Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carter were the week end guests of Mr. Carter's mother, Mrs. W. W. Carter, of Columbiana.

Mrs. Willie Reynolds left Monday for Durham, North Carolina, where she will visit relatives for several months.

We are glad to hear that Mary Pearson is improving from a recent illness.

Mrs. L. C. Cochran of Calera was in town Saturday.

Miss Sally Hooker spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. Deacon Gregg spent Saturday in Montgomery.

Messrs. Julian and James Hardy of the University of Alabama are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jelin (nee Clara Griffin) of New York City, announce the birth of a little son.

Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Mrs. R. A. Reid and Mrs. Mattie Hubbard were shopping in Birmingham last Friday.

Mrs. M. L. Orr spent several days visiting relatives last week.

Mrs. J. I. Reid has recovered from a severe illness.

Mrs. Olin Riser spent last Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn.

Mrs. Edwin Allen and Miss Olive Bigger spent last Thursday in Birmingham.

Study Club Meets

The Montevallo Study Club observed Aabama Day recently when Mrs. Presley Jeter, Mrs. Milton Jeter and Mrs. N. E. Phillips entertained at the home of Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Sr. The rooms for the entertaining were attractively decorated with the Christmas colors. Mrs. Presley Jeter, vice president, conducted the business session in the absetce of the president, at which time Mrs. E. H. Wills, welfare chairman, gave a report of the benefit bridge party. The club voted a donation which was turned over to the American Legion for Christmas charity work. Mrs. Fancher reported that she assisted Mrs. Elliott, Studiosis Club member, in decorating the Studosis and Montevallo Study Club Christmas Tree on the Baptist church lawn.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Fancher, program leader, introduced the speakers. Mrs. J. P. Kelly gave an excellent talk on "The Meaning of Alabama" and Mrs. Zettie Fulford gave two very interesting Alabama Indin stories, after which the club sang "Alabama" with Mrs. Fulford as accompanist.

At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served a delicious salad plate and coffee to the club members.

Miss June Reid of Sheffield was the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid, the past week end.

Mr. Bob Reid made a business trip to Columbiana Wednesday.

Miss Alice Boyd visited relatives in Montgomery Saturday.

Dr. J. I. Reid was in Montgomery Saturday on business.

Miss Mary Nell Lewis of Birmingham was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis, the past week end.

Reece Woolley made a business trip to Montgomery last Friday.

Dr. Harman Declares For Parity of Education

Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College, was the program speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Montevallo Civic Club. His subject was "Educational Conditions in Alabama — Conditions, Cause and Cure."

It was a most able address typical of the speaker who is one of the soundest-thinking educational leaders of our state.

Most impressive and moving was his bold declaration that the people of Alabama themselves must write into their State Constitution a provision that will place education on a parity with other functions of our government.

This, he rightly said, will not entirely cure our conditions, but it is the first step necessary in the direction of a cure.

American Legion Auxiliary Regular Meeting

Hendrick-Hudson Unit No. 96 met in regular session with Mrs. B. B. Fancher of Wilton, Mrs. C. O. Aarant, joint nostess. Featuring the committee reports was that of rehabilitation and ohild welfare committee by Mrs. M. P. Jeter, chairman, on the Christmas work. A total of $33.55 was put into this work, $20.55 on rehabilitation locally and in Tuscaloosa veterans hospital and $13 was spent on child welfare. Seventy-eight children representing thirty-five families were remembered. Cash donations were received from the following organizations who joined in this work: Montevallo Study Club, the Thanksgiving church offering, Civic Club, the American Legion Post and the Auxiliary poppy fund.

Also under this report, nine Christmas cards were sent to the veterans in hospitals and at home, and their relatives. Two visits were made to sick veterans. Mrs. Frost's membership report was fifteen paid members for this year.

Under new business, a party for the veterans hospital in Tuscaloosa is to be put on January 31, jointly with Columbiana and Roanoke units as co-hostesses was discussed. The plan as suggeted by Columbiana unit, the chairman unit, to pay expenses of a bingo party to be put on by a Tuscaloosa group was adopted. Smokes and prizes would be furnished in this plan.

This unit is to make 150 menu card covers with a motif suitable for Washnigton's birthday. These are to be sent the veterans hospital as a part of the rehabilitation work from the unit.

Two money making projects were discussed: soliciting subscriptions to Holland's magazine and securing new customers for Standard Coffee Company products. Mrs. Jeter presented a community service project, that of naming the new viaduct over Shoal Creek, now under construction, and possibly a dedication service in time. This was adopted.

This being legislative month, attention was called to important legionnaire legislation now before congress. The hostess conducted a flower contest during the social hour, and a prize was awarded Mrs. J. L. Appleton. Coffee, sandwiches and cakes were served by the hostess to the following members: Mesdames Fred Frost, J. L. Appleton, A. Y. Chapelle, P. D. D. Pendleton, A. E. Baumgartener, M. P. Jeter.

BUSINESS WOMEN ATTENDED DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Business and Professional Women's Club of this city was well represented at the Fourth District conference in Birmingham, being held Saturday and Sunday, January 18 and 19. District director, Dr. Lola Taylor, was in charge of the program on Saturday afternoon. This consisted of reports of the different club presidents.

Each club represented rendered some form of entertainment Mrs. Ashley Jeter gave a reading. Those from here attending this meeting were: Dr. Hallie Farmer, Miss Josephine Eddy, Mrs Denson Elliott, Mrs. Ashley Jeter, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel and Miss Catherine Fancher.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Bishop William G. McDowell, of Birmingham, will conduct the services at Montevallo Episcopal Church on next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

New Students Will Enter College

MID-TERM GRADUATES FROM STATE HIGH SCHOOLS REGISTERING

Large groups of freshmen who are finishing in high schools of the State this month are expected to enroll at Alabama College Monday for the second semester. The first classes of the new term will be held next Tuesday.

The new students can begin work in English, History, Music, Physical Education, Sciences, Home Economics, Art, Psychology, Religious Education, Speech and some courses in Secretarial Science. They may qualify for the Sophomore Class by the 1936-37 session on attendance through the next summer school and be graduated in three and one-half years; or they may attend only in regular sessions and be graduated in January, 1940.

As explained in the College News-Letter, recently released to prospective students: "In providing broad educational opportunities through its instruction and influence, the College at the same time seeks to train for such specialized occupations as teaching, commercial work, library work, secretarial positions, social service, executive positions in department stores and cafeterias, physical education direction, and dietetics. In recent years the majority of graduates have been placed promptly in employment for which they were trained on the campus."

The curricula of the college have been revised within the past three years to enhance the values of courses through their better adaptation to current needs of students and graduates. These changes were based on the desirability of devoting the first two years of college work largely to general or liberal education and the last two to the fields of specilizaton and related fields.

A large number of extra-curricular activities on the campus between January 27 and commencement, June 1, will have immediate appeal to new students in introducing and adjusting them to college life and traditions. College Night, February 21 and 22; Concerts by the Music faculty; Recitals of seniors in Speech and Music; Glee Club concerts by the College club and visiting singers; debates by varsity anl freshman teams; five remaining numbers on the Concert and Lecture Series; many forms of competition and recreation in athletics are pointed out as opportunities into whch new students may enter immediately.

Alabama Coaches Adding New Bus On Line

Alabama Coaches Company, of Montevallo, announce this week that a second bus will be added to their line beginning February the first. Schedules have been revised to provide two round trips each way each day, rendering first-class passenger service between Tuscaloosa and Sylacauga, and serving all intermediate points.

The addition of the second bus to Alabama Coaches Line will make for much improved service to the public in making better connection with other bus lines at Tuscaloosa, Centreville, Calera and Sylacauga.

The new bus to be added February the first is a Ford 20-passenger capacity machine. The bus which has been operated since the line was established is a 16-passenger capacity.

In an advertisement in this issue of The Times, a complete statement of the new schedule is given, showing time of arrival and departure of busses at all points on the line.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

: : : :

Rev. Augustus J. Cox, Minister

We cordially invite you to the services of our Church.

Church School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor Society, 6:45 p.m.

On Sunday, January 26th, at the Worship Service, the pastor will bring a message on the thought-provoking theme: "The Psychology of a Winning Personality."

Members of Faculty and Students are urged to attend.

Come with us and receive a blessing from our meditation and fellowship.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

SAVING AND WISE SPENDING

Every successful, comfortable and happy man or woman is one who, at the proper time in life, acquired to a reasonable degree the custom of saving money earned or acquired, and the wise spending of the same.

One of the sayings of Poor Richard was: "Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves"

I know a certain little boy eight years old whose father, since the boy was a tiny fellow, has given him pennies, nickels and dimes. The father has constantly urged the little fellow to deny himself of frivolous things he might want, and to save his money instead of wasting it.

He has kept it faithfully. As he gets enough small change to make a dollar, he insists that his daddy swap him a paper dollar for the little pieces of money.

A while back, during an illness at Christmas time the boy had somewhat flushed his collections, having found out that he could get paid liberally for taking frequent doses of medicine. He had gathered together a total of one five-dollar bill and more than a dollar in small change. He asked his daddy to carry his money to the bank, and he did — the five-dollar bill and the change too.

Upon the father's return, the boy asked him if he put all the money in the bank.

"I am glad you put the little money in the bank too, Daddy," he said, "because it is a heap harder for me to save the little money than it is the paper money."

This made me think of the saying of Poor Richard.

The boy frequently wants a toy, some candy, or other non-essentials. He will buy them if he can get his mother or daddy to supply the money out of the family budget. He never thinks of such a thing as spending the savings he has in the bank.

All of this is said as preliminary to commending the step that has been taken by the Montevallo High School to institute a school savings and banking system among the students.

There are many things outside of books which the schools may teach. We know of none more important than the principles of thrift that were the guideposts of the life of Benjamin Franklin.

"A CAMPUS CAMP"

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Student Counselor at Alabama College, has an article entitled "A Campus Camp" in the national extra-curricular magazine, School Activities, in September, and was reprinted by the Physical Education Digest. Dr. Steckel in this publication discussed the program and service of the camp conducted every summer on the campus of Alabama College and which she directs.

Ebenezer News

Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Thomas of Ohio were the guests of Mrs. H. L. Johnson and Mrs. W. S. Frost on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Frank Acton and sons, Samuel and Ray, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett.

Mrs. Ulmer Allen had as her guest last Tuesday her sister, Mrs. J. D. Lawley.

Mrs. H. L. Brasher visited her mother, Mrs. Rayford, of Powderly, last Friday.

Those on the sick list are little Ray Love Wyatt and little Walton Davenport, Jr. We wish them a speedy recovery for we miss them at our Sunday school.

Miss Margaret Burgin spent Saturday night with Miss Elda Bridges.

We regret very much to lose Mr. and Mrs. Clark from our community. They have moved to Dogwood community.

Miss Elda Bridges has gone in training at South Highland for a nurse. We hate to lose her but wish her all kinds of good luck.

"IF YOU'RE GOING TO DRIVE FAST . . . ."

"The combination of cops, lights, rules, roads, cars, and drivers gives us today a traffic situation that is a national menace and that will get worse instead of better, unless some approach is made to the real key to the problem, and that is the driver and how to drive."

After making that statement, Ray W. Sherman, who has been driving motor vehicles since the get-out-and-get-under days, proceeds, in the 150-page book, "If You're Going to Drive Fast", to tell the driver of the motor vehicle how to drive it safely. The book is published by Thomas Y. Crowell Co., 393 Fourth Avenue, N. Y. $1.

The author contends that highway traffic speeds up with the years, that people will drive fast anyway, that safety can not be regulated into them, and that solution of the safety problem lies in "making good driving something to be proud of, and poor driving something to be ashamed of". He recommends that the reckless driver be jailed and his license revoked, but insists that the standard of recklessness be set up by others than "official racketeers." Finally, he describes how to drive safely at any speed and under any conditions.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The school savings bank which has aroused much interest among the students and faculty will get under way the first week of the second semester. It is a project which will be of great benefit to the students of Montevallo High School, who will take more thought in developing savings habits which are a foundation for men and women of tomorrow.

The school bank will be directed by directors chosen from each class by the faculty. Each class has two directors. The directors will elect the president of the bank. The following directors have been chosen:

Sr. III—Hazel Pate, G. C. Long.

Sr. II—Frances Spivey, H. C. Griffin.

Sr. I — Bob Anderson, Carolyn Mays.

Jr. III—Clay Lucas, Lessie Payne.

Jr. II—Dan Kirkpatrick, Jennie McClendon.

Jr. I—Edmund Pendleton, Eleanora Reynolds.

On banking days the clerks were also chosen by the faculty. Two clerks from each session room was chosen. The following people will be bank clerks:

Sr. III—Arthur Seale, Dorothy Warren.

Sr. II—Fred Frost, Frances Reid.

Sr. I (boys)—Walter Ned Cary, Earl McGaughy. Sr. I (girls) — Elizabeth Seale, Martha Carr.

Jr. III—Arthur Liddle, Virginia Frost.

Jr. II (boys)—Billy Rotenberry, Harold Miller. Jr. II (girls)—Anne Appleton, Frances Bailey.

Jr. I (boys)—Alton Sherrer, Alden Garrett. Jr. I (girls)—Alice Nell Fulford, Julia Ward.

Thoughts at Twilight

I wish I could capture with paint and brush,
That multitude of colors, as the sun,
Making its reluctant trek across the sky,
Hesitates at the brink of the horizon—
Soon to leave the world to obscurity
On the spacious canvas of the sky,
Painted with strokes, both deft and bold,
Are a thousand gleaming hues—
Vivid
Resplendent,
Clear,
Like a stained-glass window:—
The simplicity and nun-like purity
Of softest grey—restful and soothing
On sharp relief, a glow of golden orange
Floods the west with its warm, bright, gleam
And clouds of pale turquoise, a color
Stolen from the dim, dark, depths
Of the coolest seas, gently swathe
The heavens with their soft blue folds
And over there is a pink-tinged cloud
With all the ethereal quality and
Fragile shading of peach blossoms
In the Springtime—
The center of all is the sinking sun
It pauses momentarily for its nocturnal farewell
And glazes all heaven with its lustrous fire
How futile is my attempt to duplicate
The subtle harmony of such technique
Nature's masterpiece,
And the piece de resistance of God;
The master painter.

—Madie Belle Ward.

Messrs. Everett Spooner and Sammie George attended the dance in West Blocton Friday night.

FOR RENT—Two or three room apartment or whole house. — See Mrs. L. J. Kilpatrick, Montevallo 1tc

HOW GASOLINE TAXES CAN BE REDUCED

Gasoline consumption has increased sufficiently in the past two years as to make possible reduction of gasoline tax rates in practically all states by one-fourth to two cents a gallon without decreasing revenue, it is revealed in the reports of a study recently published by the "Oil and Gas Journal."

In Florida, where the state gasoline tax is 7 cents a gallon (the highest state rate in the United States) a five cent rate would produce the same revenue the state obtained in 1933, it is indicated. In Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina, tax rates could be reduced by one and three-quarter cents a gallon without loss in revenue as compared to the 1933 revenue, the report shows.

"In the field of gasoline taxation, revenues have been constantly growing as consumption increased," the report asserts. "While the construction and maintenance of highways have remained practically constant, highway revenues have surpassel the highway needs. It is obvious, therefore, that some effort must be made to adjust revenues to the needs and at the same time to end the nefarious practice of diversion.

"Thus the gasoline tax rate should be adjusted in accordance with anticipated consumption in order that no more revenue than is necessary to carry out a planned program be collected from motorists, America's most overburdened group of taxpayers."

The study discloses that 41 states now have the same gasoline tax rate they had in 1933. It also revealed that the average state gasoline tax today amounts to 4.2 cents a gallon on an average, whereas the average rate needed during 1936 would be only 3.2 cents a gallon to produce the same revenue as was obtained 2 years ago.

The report recommends that each state determine the revenue needed to finance highways during a given period and then to adjust the gasoline tax to a rate which would produce that amount of revenue.

ENON NEWS

Miss Pauline Beane spent Sunday with Miss Edna Mae Reid.

Don't forget our fourth Sunday afternoon singing. Everyone is invited to come and help out with the singing.

We are sorry to say that we have quite a number on the sick list. Among those sick are Mrs. Ida Anderson, Miss Willie Lee Friday, Mrs. Emma Wallace and Mr. Kipper's baby in the South Highland Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clinkscales are leaving this community for Birmingham where they will make their home.

Mrs. Bob Reid spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Anderson.

KING GEORGE IS DEAD

Great Britain's beloved King George died peacefully Monday night just before midnight.

The Prince of Wales, his 41-year-old bachelor son, automatically became king of the world's largest empire.

CHANGE of SCHEDULES

And Additional Service Between

Tuscaloosa - Montevallo - Sylacauga

Effective February 1, 1936

READ DOWN			STATIONS		READ UP		
4:30 P.M.		9:30 A.M.	Lv	TUSCALOOSA	Ar	3:30 P.M.		8:55 A.M.
4:39		9:39		TAYLORVILLE		3:20		8:45
5:05		10:05		DUNCANVILLE		2:55		8:20
5:23		10:23		HAGLER		2:37		8:02
5:25		10:25		PEARSON		2:35		8:00
5:35		10:35		EOLINE		2:25		7:50
5:50		10:50		BRENT		2:10		7:35
5:55		10:55	Ar	CENTREVILLE	Lv	2:05		7:30
6:00		11:00	Lv	CENTREVILLE	Ar	2:05		7:30
6:08		11:08		GARY SPRINGS FORKS		1:55		7:20
6:10		11:10		McINTOSH STORE		1:52		7:17
6:17		11:17		SIX MILE		1:45		7:10
6:33		11:33		WILTON		1:30		6:55
6:40		11:40	Ar	MONTEVALLO	Lv	1:25		6:50
6:45 P.M.		12:05P.M.	Ar	ALABAMA COLLEGE	Lv	1:20 P.M.		6:45 A.M.
	6:45 A.M.	12:05	Lv	ALABAMA COLLEGE	Ar	11:40 A.M.	6:50 P.M.	
	6:50	12:10	Lv	MONTEVALLO	Ar	11:35	6:45	
	7:00	12:20		NEWALA		11:25	6:35	
	7:10	12:30	Ar	CALERA	Lv	11:15	6:25	
	7:15	12:30	Lv	CALERA	Ar	11:05	6:00	
	7:23	12:38		YAMIKITA		10:57	5:47	
	7:35	12:50		COLUMBIANA		10:45	5:35	
	7:47	1:02		BOLIN		10:33	5:23	
	7:53	1:08		WILSONVILLE		10:27	5:17	
	8:07	1:22		CHANCELLORS X-ROADS		10:13	5:03	
	8:15	1:30		CHILDERSBURG		10:05	4:55	
	8:40 A.M.	1:55P.M.	Ar	SYLACAUGA	Lv	9:40 A.M.	4:30 P.M.	

Efficient Service - - Dependable Drivers

Alabama Coaches Company

(Incorporated)

Home Office: Wilson's Drug Store - Montevallo, Alabama

CASH SPECIALS FRIDAY SATURDAY

at our two stores

. Montevallo . Grocery Company ■ . The Brown . Grocery Company

SUGAR Extra Fine 10-lb 53c
Tissue Northern 10c Rolls 3 for 17c
Irish Potatoes 5-lbs 12c
Big 5 Tissue 6 rolls 25c
Cabbage Firm Heads lb 3½c
Matches Strikalite 5c box 3 for 10c
Corn Flakes each 7½c
Jello Assorted Flavors 7c
Pork and Beans Libby's, can 6½c

FLOUR Obelisk 24-lb $1.15
FLOUR Omega 24-lb $1.15
FLOUR Ballard's Dorothy Perkins $1.05
FLOUR Ballard's Favorite 89c
Catsup 14-oz Bottle 12c
Electric Bulbs, each 9c
Soda Crackers lb 10c
Bananas Ripe Yellow lb 5c
Brooms 4-string, each 20c

Ballard's NEW SOUTH FLOUR A fine Biscuit Flour 99c

Think of it!

A New Ford V·8 for $25 A MONTH

After usual low down payment

● This plan also applies to Ford V-8 light commercial units

NO need to wait any longer before you buy that new car! Arrange a Ford V-8 demonstration today. Let the car itself show you why more than 2,500,000 Ford V-8's have already been sold—and why this 1936 car is far and away the finest of all.

Then let's talk terms. Ford dealers today can make it easier for you to own a Ford V-8 than it has ever been before. New financing arrangements through Universal Credit Company bring down financing cost to a new low. Let's talk it over today.

YOUR FORD DEALER

UNDER NEW 6% PLAN OF UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

Ford Dealers Offer You Three Advantages

1. New Lower Monthly Payments — no need to pay more than $25 per month after down payment.
2. New Low Finance Cost—6% plan for 12 months, or ½ of 1% a month on total unpaid balance plus insurance.
3. New Complete Insurance—actual value – broad form fire and theft; $50 deductible collision; combined additional coverage such as damage from falling aircraft, cyclone, windstorm, earthquake, tornado, flood, riot, hail and explosion.

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things To Eat

FISH and OYSTERS

K. C. MEAT
STEAK
Round lb 27c
Loin lb 33c
Roast lb 20c

LETTUCE Hard Heads 2 for 15c
Spinach 2 pounds 15c
Egg Plant 12½c

PEANUT BUTTER
16-oz jar 15c 24-oz jar 22c

APPLE BUTTER
Lutz and Schramm 38-oz jar 25c

Artichokes Med size ea 10c
Beets Fresh Bunch 10c

NATIVE MEATS
Steak 18c Roast 12½c Stew Meat 3-lb 25c

PEACHES - - No. 1 Can 10c
Sausage - - Country Pork lb 25c
Pork Chops - Country Pork lb 25c

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. Fred Tomlin and children are visiting Mrs. Obie Robinson.

Mrs. Georgia Avery continues quite ill at her home.

Mrs. Tom Dennis has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Roy Titus is on the sick list.

Mrs. Nell Woolley is visiting in Birmingham.

Mr. Willie Sims is visiting his sister, Mrs. Susie Splawn.

Miss Ruth Latham entertained the Epworth League at her home Friday night.

Miss Hulda Serderman enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Glenn V. Tingley while visitnig in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Berg made a trip to Birmingham to hear Arthur I. Brown, M. D.

Mrs. Mary Lemley and Henry motored to Birmingham Wednesday to hear Dr. Brown. They visited Mrs. H. Kirchler, her sister, while in Birmingham.

Little Virginia Deason visited Katheryn Lemley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Hoye was a caller at the home of Mr. Henry Lucas Monday afternoon.

Wilton Gospel Tabernacle

The Wilton Gospel tabernacle is inviting you to attend a special evangelistic campaign extending from the second to the sixteenth of February. Rev. Arthur Wannemacher will be the evangelist.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend our regular Tabernacle services on Tuesday night, Friday night, Sunday morning and night.

Rev. Berg will preach next Sunday night on the subject, "Before the Gates of Decision for God."

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Misses LILLIE PEARL SHAW and CHARLOTTE MARTIN, Editors

Mrs. J. L. Hill Entertains With Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. J. L. Hill was at home Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 with a miscellaneous shower honoring her daughter, Mrs. Adolphus Woods, a bride of recent date. The rooms were decorated with pot flowers. The guests were met at the door and presented to the receiving line by Mrs. Dick Martin. The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Woods and Mrs. J. L. Hll. Miss Mary Culver presided over the bride's book. Coffee and sandwiches were served by Misses Annie George, Mary Lou Pilgreen and Margaret Culver, with Mesdames John Doyle, W. P. Lawler, John Culver and Julius Pilgreen assisting.

The attractive bride's popularity was displayed by the many lovely gifts. Forty guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran spent Saturday in Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin motored to Birmingham Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer, and Mrs P. Baer visited friends in Montevallo Friday evening.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and Mrs. H. F. Blake attended a W. M. U. conference in Montevallo Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Denham and children, J. H. Jr., and Edna Earle and Miss Laura Mae Brandon of Siluria were the guests of Mrs. G. C. Long Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tippett spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Tallassee with relatives.

Mr. Earl Lindsay of Auburn visited Miss Helen Long Monday evening.

Mrs. W. G. Nichols of Birmingham spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Artelle Gunn.

Mr. Richard Parker, Mr. Quinton Culver and Mr. John Pilgreen were in Columbiana Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Andrews of Geneva visited Mrs. Marion Jones Tuesday.

Mr. George McGaughy and Mr. Felan Brown of Montevallo visited friends here Monday afternoon.

Mr. Sonny Jones and Miss Martha Jones spent Tuesday in Birmingham with friends.

Mrs. Floyd Saunders visited Mrs. Will Seales of Columbiana Tuesday.

Mrs. John Boley and children of Boothton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen this week.

Mrs. Guy Roberts shopped in Birmngham on Monday.

Mr. Raymond Scott of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. Arthur Seale, Jr.

Miss Mildred Edwards and Miss Pauline Grissom visited in Birmngham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dodge of Birmingham spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

American Legion Auxiliary Monthly Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Marion Jones Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5. Mrs. A. E. Norwood was in charge of the business. Others present were: Mesdames Fred Allen, Guy Roberts, H. F. Blake, C. D. Cowart, W. B. Ozley and Miss Lucy Norwood. Coffee and cake were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Essie B. Cochran on February 18.

Fire at Baptist Church

During the worship hour last Sunday morning the Calera Baptist Church building caught on fire betweent the ceiling and the roof. Prompt response to the alarm by the volunteer fire department resulted in stopping the blaze before much damage was done.

Mr. P. H. Barnes made a business trip to Columbiana Tuesday.

Mr. M. O. Pardue returned Friday to New London, Conn. after a month's stay here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Hannah Oliver.

Miss Hazel Pardue spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Pardue, of Valley Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley visited Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton Friday.

Mrs. M. T. Busby of Valley Grove is spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby.

Mrs. Ethel Holiway, state manager and national treasurer of the Woodmen Circle, of Montgomery was in town Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long attended the funeral services of their nephew, E. R. Bridges, in Birmingham, Friday.

Miss Iva Miller of Oak Grove visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart visited in Birmingham over the week end.

Mr. Ocie Dykes of Dry Valley was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes Monday.

Mr. Arthur "Monk" Seale of Birmingham spent the week end with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cook of West Calera were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett and family on Monday.

Mr. Walter Killingsworth of Birmingham spent Thursday night and Friday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and children, L. M., Jr., and Billy Gene, and Mr. Eunice Coley visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coley of Six Mile Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston were in Columbiana Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd had as ther guests Wednesday Mrs. Walter Blackburn of Birmingham and Mrs. Will Ivy Brown of Ozark.

Mr. Ira Johnson spent Sunday and Monday in Birmingham with his brother, Mr. Grady Johnson, who is ill at a hospital there.

Mr. Guy Roberts made a business trip to Columbiana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and family and Mrs. Parrie Aldridge motored to Birmingham Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton Sunday.

Mr. Charley Johnson of Plantersville visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family Sunday.

Mr. M. D. Payne made a business trip to Birmingham Friday.

Miss Margaret Melton of Montgomery was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tippett and family.

Miss Dot Gandy of Plantersville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jake Johnson, this week.

Miss Frances Clay of Alabama College was the guest of Mrs. Walter B. Ozley Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Ray and daughter, Frances, spent the week end in Helena with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Flora Johnson visited in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. A. E. Norwood transacted business in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and son, Steve, spent Monday in Montgomery on business.

Mrs. Lloyd Tippett was among the shoppers in Birmingham Saturday.

Messrs. Will and Ed Gandy of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family for several days last week.

Mr. C. W. Wade, who has been ill at the West End Baptist hospital returned to his home here Wednesday and is reported to be improving.

Mr. Cecil Galloway and Miss Dorothy Galloway of Montevallo visited friends here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Dick Martin was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nora Lester, of Columbiana Sunday.

Dr. T. T. Taylor of Birmingham, and Mr. Alvin Taylor of Tuscaloosa are spending the week with Mrs. M. K. Taylor and family.

Mrs. Myrtle Virgin of South Calera was the week end guest of Mrs. Jeanie Crim.

Mrs. Sarah Crim has returned here after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hollan Crim of Atmore.

Miss Mary Louise Reinhardt of Thorsby was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap.

Mrs. Polly G. Lester of Montgomery was the guest of Mrs. Dick Martin Monday.

Miss Ila Lucas spent Friday afternoon with Miss Annie Laura Ingram of Spring Creek.

Miss Kate Bowdon was the week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lula Lanham of Birmingham.

Miss Ada Holcombe and Miss Carrie Foshee of Clanton were the week end guests of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children, Lester and Beverly, spent Saturday with Mrs. Nora Lester of Lester's Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holcombe of Jewel Heights were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gillespie of Clanton were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Miss Bess Rice and Miss Mildred Edwards attended the concert of the Vienna Boys Choir at Phillips High School in Birmingham Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rayburn and family, formerly of Mississippi, have taken an apartment with Mrs. A. B. Baxley.

SHE *might* HAVE BEEN A
GREAT WRITER....

EVEN before she learned to read, little Jane "play read" to her playthings. She "wrote" them letters, and stories, and books. She was going to be a great writer, she told everyone, and—why not? As the years slipped by, little Jane became big Jane. She studied. And wrote. And studied. Then one day the skies fell around her. Eye-strain, headaches, a nervous breakdown . . .

True, Jane is still writing—shopping lists, postal cards, now and then a letter. But no reader has even seen a story bearing her name.

How easily the entire course of Jane's life might have been altered by ample lighting for studying and reading! Eye-strain would have had little chance to undermine her nervous system.

PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN'S EYESIGHT with I.E.S. Reading and Study Lamps. Your Electrical Merchant has several styles and models. Place one or more in your home soon.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—Electricity is CHEAP
in Alabama

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

Children Should be Seen
and NOT hurt

If you are dissatisfied with your
Automobile Insurance
— SEE —
WALTER C. WEEMS
MONTEVALLO

City Shoe Shop
Montevallo

Bring us that pair of old shoes and let us make 'em like new. We guarantee satisfaction. Prices reasonable. All we ask is a trial.

W. C. HAMM, Proprietor

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian

1½ Miles North of Calera
on the Highway
PHONE 2122 — CALERA

WADESONIAN
THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.
Admission - - - 10 & 15c

FRI. and SAT., JANUARY 24-25
Ginger Rogers, in
"IN PERSON"
SERIAL — Frankie Darro in
BURN 'EM UP BARNES
COMEDY — [illegible]
MAT. SATURDAY AT 2:45

MON. and TUES., JANUARY 27-28
Ralph Bellamy in
DANGEROUS INTRIGUE
Selected Short Subjects

WED., and THUR., JANUARY 29-30
Will Rogers in
IN OLD KENTUCKY
COMEDY — Ladies Love Hats
Also Fox Newsreel
1st SHOW, 6:45; 2nd SHOW 8:30

Girl Scouts

TROOP NOTES

Troop One is working on requirements for passing the various tests. The majority of the Girl Scouts in this group are working on second-class requirements. The advance patrol is working toward first-class testing. Some are interested in badge work, as no Girl Scout can secure badges until she is second-class. The local girls haven't done much toward this so far. Nature is th ephase of Scouting that the larger group is working with. Other phases are judging heights, weights, and measures.

Last week this Troop was directed by Frances Lee, lieutenant, in making barometers. Considerable interest was displayed and some of the girls had them ready to detect the stormy weather which we experienced over the past week-end.

Troop Two blazed the trail which leads to Mrs. A. F. Harman's new outdoor stove, always a popular rendezvous for Girl Scouts of Montevallo, and which Mrs. Harman has offered so graciously for their use at any time.

In keeping with the ninth Girl Scout law, "A Girl Scout is thrifty," and also during National Thrift Week, which began with Benjamin Franklin's birthday, January 17, this group of younger Scouts opened a savings account in the bank last week, of funds which they expect to use for a campship for some deserving Girl Scout from the Troop, who will be unable to attend camp next summer other than this award.

Through Mrs. A. W. Vaughan's earnest and perpetual efforts as local commissioner, one other campship has been offered for all Troops, and one other possibly will be offered.

Mrs. R. A. Reid and Mrs. M. P. Jeter spent Friday in Birmingham.

Miss Laura Elliott of the University of Alabama was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliott.

MR. H. D. LeBARON ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

H. D. LeBaron, director of the School of Music at Alabama College, has been elected chairman of the comittee on college entrance requirements of music education in the Southern Conference of the National Music Educators' Association. This committee is one of six organized to study problems of music and administration in hgh schools and colleges of the Southern states.

Mr. LeBaron is also a member of the committee on publicity of the National Association of Schools of Music, which has as its purpose the standardization of schools of music throughout the country. The Alabama College School of Musisc has been a member of the National Association since 1931.

PERSONAL STATEMENT FROM MRS. JOHN FULMAN

Editor Montevallo Times:

I want to thank my many friends for the lovely tray of food they brought to me, and for the way they remembered my lttle orphan grandchildren Thanksgiving and Christmas while I was sick in bed at home and part of the tme in the hospital ni Birmingham. I ask God to bless all of them.

Also I want to correct the rumor that I had tuberculosis. I have a written statement from a doctor in Birmingham saying, after a thorough examination of my lungs, that no trace of tuberculosis was found.—Mrs. John Fulman, Montevalo.

Messrs. Frank Gullege, Harry Horn, and Jack Burleson made a business trip to Clanton Monday.

Betty Jean Baker spent the week end with June Fore of Columbiana.

M.r Charles Bailey of Auburn is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailey.

CARR FLORAL COMPANY
422, 20th St. Birmingham

Cut Flowers — Spring Plants
Wedding Corsages
Funeral Designs

Marguerite Mitchell, Representative
N. Highlands — Montevallo

MEETING OF CIRCLE ONE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Kelly. During the business sesson the chairmen of the different committees were appointed. Later in the aftrnoon a salad plate was served to the following members. Mesdames J. P. Kelly, T. H. Napier, L. C. Parnell, Floyd W. Lacey, W. L. Gravlee, J. R. Gilbert, O. B. Cooper, R. L. Holcombe and J. H. Henning.

The society wishes to call attention of a change in the meetings. They are to be held the Monday following the second Sunday of the month.

Miss Ruth Wiggins of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly.

Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Sr., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Reid and Mr. Reid of Selma.

Mrs. Polly Lester of Montgomery was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway, the past week end.

Mr. J. B. Frost spent the week end in Birmingham.

Two members of the Music Faculty of Alabama College will present the program at the meeting of the Birmingham Chapter of the Alumnae Association of the institution in Birmingham, January 25th. It will be held at the Tutwiler Hotel at ten thirty A.M. Honor Winer, soprano, and York Kildea, violinist, are the artists who will be heard.

Mr. Jack Burleson spent Sunday in Birmingham.

HOT ROLLS
EVERY DAY
At 11 o'clock in the morning and 5 in the Afternoon

BREAD 5c

Montevallo Cafe
Phone 154

DR. HARMAN ATTENDED P.T.A. NATIONAL COUNCIL

Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College, left Wednesday of last week for Washington to attend the mid-winter meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. One of the matters to be considered was the selection of an Executive Secretary of the Congress with headquarters in Washington.

Dr. Harman is the fifth vice president of the National Congress and is director of the Department of Education of the organization. While in Washington he will give attention to matters of interest to the college in its relation to the federal government.

LOCAL WOMEN AID IN HOUSING PROGRAM

A woman's division in connection with the Better Housing Program has been organized in Montevallo. Mrs. Eugene Reynolds has been appointed to serve as chairman of this division.

This division constitutes a neucleus of key women affiliated wth the federated clubs, parent-teacher associations, and in fact, all women's organizations in Montevallo. The president of each organization is requested to serve as a charter key woman for her organzation. Women's clubs all over the state are actively participating in this national campagn for better living conditions, according to Mrs. Mary Jarman Dent, woman field representative of the Federal Housing Administration of Alabama.

1936 TO BE A HAPPY YEAR!

The Year 1936 Will Bring Health and Happiness To Countless Numbers Through the Use of the V-T Preparation. Will You be One of the Many?

To be happy you must be healthy. There are four organs or parts of the human body, whose proper action is necessary to good health. Any fault or improper action, of any one or all, will cause untold misery and may cause a permanent disability. They are the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Blood. Read how V-T acts on each.

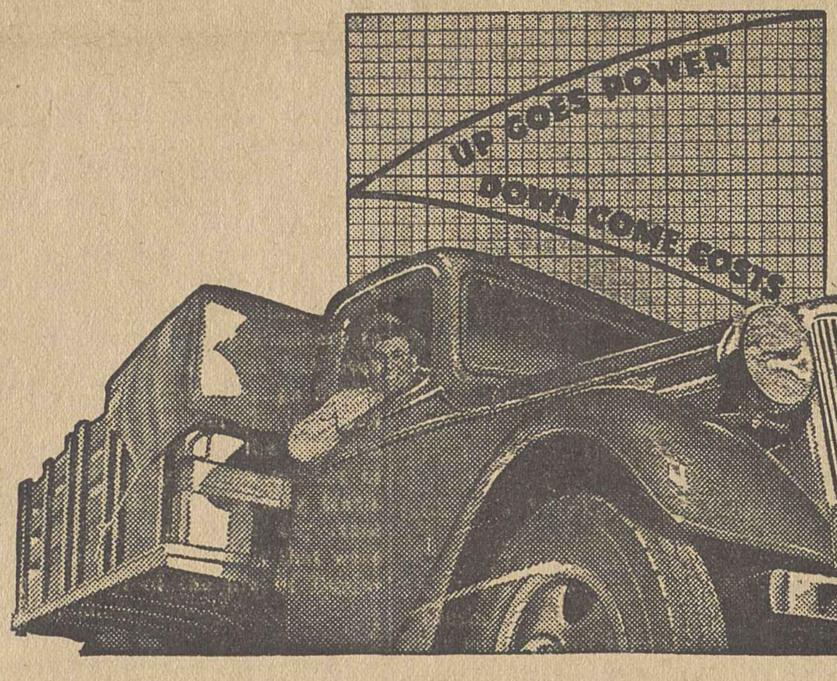
Stomach—V-T relieves gas after meals. Bloating and Belching often disappear after a few doses. V-T rids the Stomach of impurities that may have been accumulating for sations in the Stomach or suffer Stomach Pains, what you need is a tonic that will not only cleanse out the impurities but one that will stimulate the digestive organs and overcome these conditions. V-T contains a wonderful combination of medicines that relieve the above symptoms of stomach trouble.

Liver—V-T contains the extractive parts of several roots, barks, herbs and berries that work directly on the Liver, causing the secretion and excretion of bile in the proper amounts. A bad liver causes spots before the eyes, dizziness, sick headache, bad months. If you have burning sentaste, coated tongue and a sluggish, wornout feeling. Let V-T cleanse and stimulate your liver to a normal action and get relief from your suffering.

Kidneys—V-T flushes the kidneys in nature's gentle way in this manner relieves the pains in your back and legs, that are caused by poison accumulations from inactive kidneys. V-T removes these poison accumulations and builds up the worn-out tisues and cells of the kidneys. If you are nervous, have leg and back pains, get up several times at night and have lost your vim and vitality, what you need is V-T.

Blood—The blood is your lifestream. When it is contaminated with impurities from your stomach, liver and kidneys you lose your color, suffer from skin troubles and loss of weight and strength. V-T contains several of the world's best known blood purifying agents which will aid in giving you a fresh supply of this pure strengthening, life-giving fluid, that is the basis of general good health.

GUARANTEE—The makers of the V-T Preparation will gladly refond your money if you are not satisfied after taking a 30-day treatment. For sale by Montevallo Drug Co., and Wilson Drug Company, in Montevallo.



Announcing

NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS FOR 1936

New Power • • New Economy • • New Dependability

CHEVROLET You are looking at the *most powerful* truck in all Chevrolet history . . . and the *most economical* truck for all-round duty . . . Chevrolet for 1936! Chevrolet has made three major improvements in these new 1936 Chevrolet trucks: (1) It has increased power. (2) It has reduced operating costs to a new record low. And (3) it has modernized truck design and construction in every important part and feature. Buy one of these new Chevrolet trucks, and *up will go power* and *down will come costs* on your delivery or haulage jobs.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
always equalized for quick, unswerving, "straight line" stops

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
with increased horsepower, increased torque, greater economy in gas and oil

NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CABS
with clear-vision instrument panel

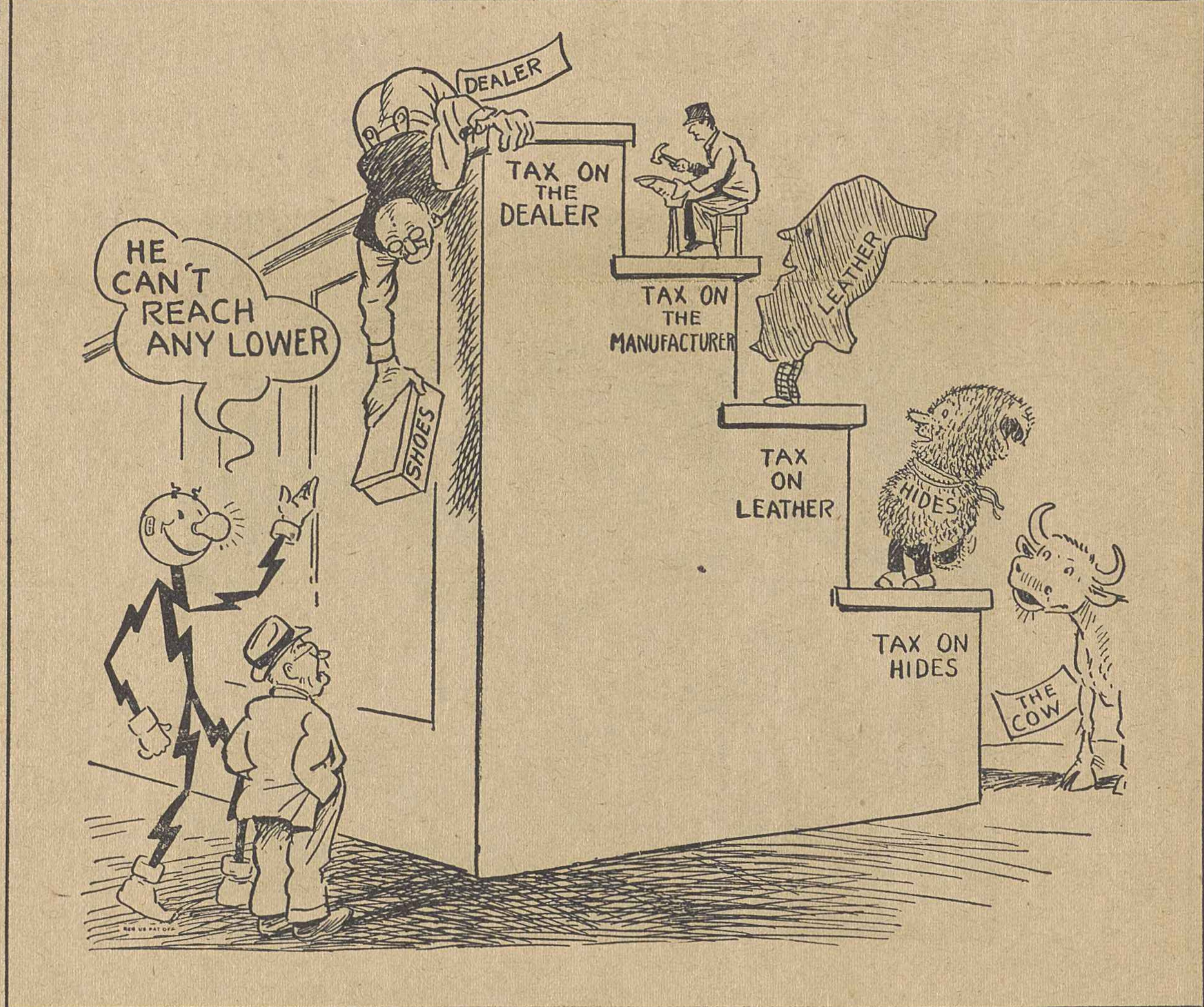
FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE
with barrel type wheel bearings exclusive to Chevrolet

6% NEW GREATLY REDUCED G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
The lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Hayes Chevrolet Company, Inc.
Montevallo

DON'T BLAME THE SHOE MAN



THE minute a hide comes off the back of a cow, it's taxed; when it goes through the tannery, the tanner is taxed; when it goes through the shoe factory, the shoe manufacturer pays still further taxes; when the pair of shoes gets to your local shoe man, he too must pay taxes; when the shoes get onto your feet, you may not be conscious of all these taxes, but you know the price you've paid for the shoes, and after a little thought, you know that much of the price you've paid is because of taxes.

Shoe prices are going up. Your shoe man can't help it. He has no control over the increase of prices brought about by governmental activities and expenditures. He'll have little to say about having to pay his part of the loss occasioned by governmental participation in the electric light and power business at less than cost. The government will have to make up those losses through the collection of taxes which your shoe man, and you, must eventually pay—even though this tax may not be labelled "To pay for losses in operation of governmental electric business."

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electricity Is Still Cheap In Alabama
★ ★ ★

The Times covers Montevallo
Trade Territory better than
Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the
State College for Women.

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 42

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1936

1.00 PER YEAR

R GISTER IN CHANCERY

HOW TO OBTAIN SOLDIER BONUS

AMERICAN LEGION WILL HELP ALL VETERANS IN MAKING THEIR APPICATIONS

Trotter Jones, Department Adjutant, The American Legion of Alabama advises all veterans in Alabama that all Legion posts in Alabama have been requested to keep open headquarters where veterans may obtain free and accurate advice on how to fill out bonus applications.

The Legion realizes that there will be many technical question involved that many veterans cannot answer and this is their reason for offering their services.

All veterans whether they belong to the American Legion or not should take advantage of the offer of the Legion to assist them in filing their claims correctly. This service is free and no time should be lost in contacting the headquarters of the local American Legion posts.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Here are the steps necessary for a World War veteran to exchange his bonus certificate for cashable bonds, coupled with advice by the White House and veterans organizations:

Blanks to be used in applying for bonds will be mailed by the veterans organization to all its field officers and local offices of the veterans organizations, probably tomorrow.

If a veteran has not borrowed on his certificate and has it in his possession, he should send it with his application to the nearest regional office of the veterans administration or to the central office in Washington.

If a loan is outstanding against the certificate, the application should be sent to the veterans administration office where the loan was obtained.

If the veteran has made a certificate loan at a bank, he should send his application direct to the veterans administration in Washington.

After filing his application, the veteran need take no further action as his account will be checked by the veterans administration, forwarded to the treasury, and the amount due him will be sent him in bonds dated June 15, 1936, of $50 each, with any odd amounts covered by a government check.

A little advice from President Roosevelt and the veterans organizations, officially announced late today:

"Immediate and urgent need of funds offers, of course, a valid reason for cashing the bonds . . . Permanent advantage as opposed to wholly temporary pleasure should be the criterion."

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning worship " The Baptist Message to the World."

6:45 p.m. Baptist Training Union.

7:30 p.m. Evening Service, "Seek the Things Above."

Sunday, February 2 is "Baptist World Alliance Sunday" throughout the world. It is fitting for us to think anew of the mission and message of our denomination to the world today.

It is time now to join the Hundred Thousand Club. This group is paying the debts of Southern Baptist Boards and institutions. Already they have paid about $400,000. Every loyal Baptist who is able to do so ought to join in this movement. If you can possibly spare a dollar a month above what you give regularly, then you should join the Hundred Thousand Club.

Next week we are to have Baptist Training Union study courses for all the B. Y. P. U.'S of the church. The classes will meet at 5:30 in the afternoon. There will be two class periods each eveniing, with supper and a social period in between. All the young people of the church are urged to attend.

We are looking forward to a series of revival services early in March, to be sponsored by the young people of the church. Dr. James E. Dillard, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, Birmingham, will bet the visiting minister. The services will be March 8 to 15.

ALABAMA COLLEGE vs. AUBURN

The Alabama College Debate Team will open its season against Auburn here next Saturday, the subject being "Resolved: That Congress Should Be Empowered to Override by Two-Thirds Majority, Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Acts of Congress Unconstitutional." The debaters for this occasion will be selected within the next few days by J. H. Henning, Debate Coach and member of the Speech Faculty.

The freshman team will go to Auburn on February 7 to open its season in a debate on the subject "Resolved: That the Several States Should Enact Legislation providing for a Complete Medical Service available to All Citizens at Public Expense."

De Luxe Cleaners Offer Fine Cleaning Service

Messrs. M. C. Jeter and C. E. Criswell have completed the installation of machinery and begun operation of their new dry cleaning business under the name of DeLuxe Cleaners.

Their location is in the building next to the Legion Hut.

Their equipment is new and modern throughout, including a washer, filter machine, extractor, tumbler and the latest model Hoffman Press. DeLuxe Cleaners are licensed to use the famous Dry Sheen odorless dry cleaning process.

The phone number of DeLuxe Cleaners is 122. Ed Ivie is employed to call for and deliver work for them. They offer the best dry cleaning, with prompt service and a guarantee of satisfaction.

Mr. Criswell comes here with twenty-five years of experience in the dry cleaning business at Mobile, Bainbridge, Ga., and Bessemer. Mr. Jeter is a local young business man, a son of Mr. M. P. Jeter.

Sophomore Class Dance Held Saturday Night

Miss Martha Nicholson, Selma, general chairman of the Sophomore Dance Committee, led the first lead-out of the dance of her class in the Main Assembly Hall at Alabama College Saturday evening with Trevelyan McClure, also of Selma. This lead-out was composed of class officers and committee chairmen, and the other lead-outs included all committee members.

This was the first Sophomore dance to be held on the campus, the privilege having been limited previously to the two upper classes. The hall was beautifully decorated in Mardi Gras style, with individual revolving lighting effects being used during special dances. As a special feature, Miss Billie Hill, Saginaw, rendered several vocal selections, accompanied by the 'Bama Skippers, who played throughout the dance. Refreshments were served in the parlors to 170 young men, a number of faculty members and practically the entire class personnel by Miss Annie Kemp, Mrs. Nora Reynolds, Mrs. Louise Coleman and Mrs. Mary Harris.

The Sophomore class president is Miss Elizabeth Donald, Pineapple.

THE FORD ALMANAC

Publication of a "Farm Almanac and Facts Book" which will be distributed to the rural population of all parts of the country was announced recently by the Ford Motor Company.

The book is of a convenient pocket size, containing 48 pages. It is unusual in makeup and content, presenting an extensive array of handy tables, statistics and charts for the assistance of the farmer and business man. Other sections are designed to aid the farm wife.

This first Ford Almanac is published for 1936 and is now being distributed. It carries a readily available calendar on the back cover and contains tables showing the time of the rise and set of the sun and moon in all parts of the country every day of the year.

COLLEGE RADIO PROGRAM

The regular Alabama Colege radio program was broadcast over WAPI Sunday from 3 to 3:30 p.m. It consisted of Caprice (Jepson) by H. D. LeBaron, director of the School of Music, organ; "Design in Modern Industry", by Miss Dawn Kennedy of the Art Department; and Choral in B Minor (French) by H. D. LeBaron.

Reid Suggests Name "Roosevelt Bridge"

Dedication Would Attract Support and Attention of State and National Officials

Editor, Montevallo Times:

Montevallo, Shelby County and the entire State of Alabama should be proud of the wonderful bridge now under construction over Shoal Creek at Montevallo. Within a few months this beautiful structure will be completed.

It seems to me that the people of Montevallo and all Shelby County should begin now to select an appropriate name, and make arrangements for the dedication of this magnificent bridge. Since this project was the very first of its kind started in the United States, I want to suggest that it be named for our matchless leader and President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The building of this bridge has given hundreds of needy and worthy people from all parts of Shelby County work, and lightened the hearts of those who otherwise would not have had funds to care for their families.

The dedication of Roosevelt Bridge at Montevallo would attract the attention and support of both state and national officials. We should have present at this dedication, the governor, congressmen and United States senators of Alabama.

In my opinion we cannot afford to do less than to pay this honor to our great President.—R. A. Reid, Montevallo, Alabama.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Montevallo Study Club Met

The Montevallo Study Club met at the home of Mrs. J. P. Kelly with Mrs. E. P. Hood as joint hostess last Wednesday afternoon, January 22. A most interesting program was enjoyed by the club. After a short business session with Mr. Paul Rogan presiding, the meeting was turned over to the program leader, Mrs. E. D. Reynolds. The topic for discussion was "Countries of the Far North." Mrs. F. W. Lacey gave an interesting talk on the "Industries and Transportation in Canada and Alaska.

Following the program delicious refreshments were served to the club members.

Methodist Missionary Society Held Meeting on Monday Afternoon

The Methodist Missionary Society, Circle No. 2, held their first business meetng of this year Monday afternoon, January 27. Mrs. T. H. Napier, using the subject, "Quiet Hour," led the devotional. During this meeting committees for the coming year were announced and a good year is expected.

The society entertained the zone at the quarterly meeting Wednesday. It was also announced that a Bible study was to begin Monday, February 23, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Moore. This course will consist of the completion of the Book of Luke.

Those attending the meeting were: Mesdames O. B. Cooper, Floyd W. Lacey, J. P. Kelly, L. C. Parnell, T. H. Napier, E. E. Craig, Joe Doyle, J. A. Moore, J. A. Brown, W. P. McConoughy, J. A. May, C. H. Mahaffey, Sr., H. E. Latham and J. J. Hodges.

Mrs. Harry Porterfield and Mrs. Malcolm were among the shoppers in Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Day were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Harden, of Birmingham.

Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Mrs. C. C. Day, and Mrs. Courtney Carter spent the day Thursday in Birmingham.

Mrs. C. C. Day and Mrs. Courtney Carter of Selma visited Mrs. M. P. Jeter and family the past week.

Miss Lucyle Black is in the Druid City Hospital at Tuscaloosa recovering from a mastoid operation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tucker were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Tucker's mother, Mrs. D. F. Maulding, Siluria.

Mrs. Zettie Fulford, Mrs. Pete Givhan, Miss Mary Linz Haley, Miss Gene Lewis and Mrs. Clifford Fulford spent Saturday night in Birmingham.

Miss Louise Watson, of Columbiana, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Porterfield of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Porterfield.

Mr. Eddie Watson left Tuesday for a few days visit in Atlanta on business.

Mr. Walter Shaw made a business trip to Siluria Tuesday.

Mr. Jack Burleson spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Miss Margaret Carton left Saturday to attend the University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kendrick and little daughter, Barbara Ann, of Thorsby, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kendrick.

Little Fred Baker is spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. Fred Kirk and Mrs. Kirk.

Sunbeam Band Met

The Sunbeams Band met at the home of Mrs. Murray Fancher on last Thursday afternoon immediately after school. Ten members were present.

Following the devotional, the Sunbeams repeated the watchword and gave the rally cry, after which the counselor read a home mission story, "Jemmima Corncob." They were dismissed by prayer, following which they were served hot chocolate and wafers by Mrs. Fancher. The Sunbeams will meet with Mrs. Fancher on next Monday afternoon immediately after school.

Baptist Missionary Society Held Meeting Monday

The business meeting of the Baptist Missionary Society was held on Monday, January 27. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. F. H. Frost, leading the devotional. The minutes were read by Mrs. R. A. Reid, secretary. Reports of each circle were given by the following people: Circle 1, Mrs. M. P. Jeter; Circle 2, Mrs. A. J. Bridges and Circle 3, Mrs. R. A. Reid, Members attending this meeting were: Mesdames R. A. Reid, F. H. Frost, Beatrice Phagan, W. O. Mulkey, A. C. Anderson, H. C. Langston, T. A. Johnson, W. J. Dunaway, M. P. Jeter, Sr., A. H. Watson, Mary L. Hare, A. J. Bridges, C. L. Meroney, J. I. Riddle, A. J. Woods, Edna Heath.

Mr. Robert Griffin of New York is spending a few days with his father, Mr. R. L. Griffin, before leaving for California, where he has accepted a position. He has as his guest while here, Mr. Charles Gibbons, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Business and Professional Women

Sunday afternoon the executive board of the Business and Professional Women's Club gave a charmingly appointed tea at the home of Mrs. Stanley Mahan for the club and prospective new members. The lace covered table was decorated with red and white with a touch of grey in the Valentine spirit, and the refreshments and favors carried out the same idea. The hostesses were Mrs. Denson Elliott, president, Mrs. Stanley Mahan, vice president, Mrs. Ashley Jeter, secretary, and Miss Nell Sanders, treasurer.

Mr. W. F. Hooker, Trussville, was the Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. W. A. Hooker.

Messrs. Boland and Arthur Cooper left Sunday to resume their studies at Auburn after spending several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Mr. James Hodgers, of Auburn, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hodgers.

Mr. Glenn and Miss Laura Elliott left Sunday to resume their studies at University of Alabama after spending several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliott.

Mrs. Montgomery, of New Orleans, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Yeager.

Miss Sally Hooker spent Sunday in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardford Baker are the proud parents of a ten and one-half-pound boy, whom they have named Charles Edward.

Mr. Taylor Hardy spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa.

"SEVEN DAYS," FRIDAY NIGHT

"Seven Days" a play by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, will be presented in Palmer Hall at Alabama College next Friday night under the direction of Miss Eleanor Rennie, of the faculty. The cast is composed of the following members of the Junior Class: Misses Cary Sanford, Frances Faust, Joyce Garrett, Emily McLendon, Aeolian McRee, Florence Tillman, Lena Baldwin, Eleanor Watson, Aileen Kersting and Lillian Jenkins.

The program is given on the regular Theatre Course of the College.

Junior Class Dance To Be Saturday Night

Plans have been completed for the annual dance of the Junior Class at Alabama College on February 1. The theme of decoration is called "The Winter Wonder Land." The assembly hall will be decorated in white with silver trees and silhouetted penguins. Stars will be hung from the ceiling and blue and green flood lights will be reflected on the stairs.

The lead-out will include Miss Vivian Booker, Robert Beatty, Jr.; Miss Margaret Ellis, Ed Tuberville; Miss Emily McLendon, Jimmie Jones; Miss Aeolin McRee, Nick Thomas; Miss Clara Dale, M. E. Weatherby; Miss Eleanor Watson, Allen Sellers; Miss Guy Lois Dickey, Emmett Thompson; Ruth Bushella, Henry King.

The committees in charge of preparations include: Decorations—Misses Elizabeth Sankey, Eleanor Watson, Aeolin McRee, Clara Dale, Beverly Lewis, Lena Baldwin, Aileen and Margaret Kersting, Ruth Crutcher, Irene Dubberly, Mildred Wild, Anne Wilcox, Elsie Murdeshaw, Margaret Joyce, Frances Jones, Emma Johnson, Martha Dean, Mina R. Culley, Joyce Garrett, Geneva Myrick and Laura Coleman.

Social — Misses Vivian Booker, Emily McLendon and Margaret Ellis.

Invitations—Misses Emily McLendon, Kitty Steele, Marjorie Walton, Phyllis Poland, and Betsy Cox.

Finances and Regulations— Misses Margaret Ellis, Annie L. Beckham, Elizabeth Tutwiler, Martha Lowery, and Ruby Ray Wilson.

Music Committee — Misses Sara Kyser, Mary W. Seibert, Jane Howell, Evelyn Carlton and Dorothy Donald.

Refreshments — Misses Ruth Bushell, Lillian Jenkins, Anne Roddy, Mary Hilda Peters and Mary J. Dobson.

Mr. Giddens Assumes A Larger Scope Of Duties

Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College, has announced the enlargement of the duties of the Executive Secretary, Lucien Giddens. The functions of this office will include "direction of information and development, an expansion of service similar to that announced recently by some northern institutions." These duties will include the supervision of all campus publications, including the various college bulletins. In line with this announcement, the Executive Secretary will gradually be relieved of teaching work, according to President Harman.

DR. J. I. RIDDLE SPOKE TO SUNDAY SCHOOL COUNCIL

Dr. J. I. Riddle, of the Alabama College faculty, addressed a council of Sunday school teachers at the First Baptist Church of Birmingham Tuesday evening. His subject was "The Joy of Teaching."

"CHILDREN OF THE MOON" TO BE PRESENTED FEBRUARY 6

A drama by Martin Florin, "Children of the Moon", will be presented in Palmer Hall at Alabama College February 6 by a cast of students from Judson College. Dr. W. H. Trumbauer director of the College Theatre here, has announced that this performance will be presented on the regular Theatre Course of Alabama College.

Mr. Charles Bailey left Sunday to return to A. P. I. after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailey.

Messrs. James and Julian Hardy of the University of Alabama, spent a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hardy.

Mrs. Ashley Jeter returned Sunday after spendng several days with her brother, Nelson.

COLLEGE [illegible]GINS SECOND SEMESTER

MANY NEW STUDENTS ENTER FOR SECOND HALF OF THE YEAR

The second semester at Alabama College began Monday with registration of students, the first classes being held the following morning. The enrollment of the college was increased by a large group of new students who finished this month at high schools of the state. The enrollment has been well above 800 throughout the present session to date.

Final examinations were completed Friday for the first semester and many students spent the week end between terms at home, though the first Sophomore Dance Saturday evening was an attracting event on the campus.

There will be no faculty changes for the second semester except that Dr. Anne Gary, of the History Department, has returned following a short leave of absence during which she completed the work for her doctor's degree at Oxford University, England.

During the first week of the new semester the play "Seven Days," to be presented Friday night under the direction of Miss Eleanor Reenie, and the first debate of the season with Auburn will be the features of student activities. However, interest is already centering on the sevententh annual College Night in which the Golds and Purples will compete in Palmer Hall on February 21 and 22. The two presentations of this original program annually draws a total crowd of approximately 3,000.

B'ham-Southern Glee Club, Palmer Hall, Feb 4

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Choral Club, and soloists of Birmingham - Southern College will present a varied program at Palmer Hall on Tuesday, February 4, at eight o'clock.

This program will include choruses, solos, spirituals, piano and violin selections.

The clubs are under the direction of Andrew Hemphill and include Rita Lea Harrison, pianist; Zeno Knapp, baritone; John Hamilton, tenor and Dorothy Davis, pianist.

The entertainment is being sponsored by the Scholarship Committee of the Studiosis Club. Mrs. L. C. Parnell is chairman of the committee.

Tickets are twenty-five cents each. Elementary school pupils will be charged only a dime. Tickets may be obtained from some of the Montevallo High School Students and the Alabama College girls, or they may be purchased just before the program in Palmer Hall.

J. A. Brown, Jr., spent the week-end in Birmingham with his mother, Mrs. Claude Walker.

Mrs. Alice Yeager and Mrs. Montgomery spent Sunday in Birmingham.

MISS SUMMERVILLE ILL

Miss Selina B. Summerville, of Wilsonville, has been seriously ill with pneumonia for some days. She is in South Highlands Infirmary, Birmingham, and at this writing little hope is held for her recovery.

Rev. Augustus J. Cox and a group of friends of Miss Summerville left early Wednesday morning to be at her bedside in the hospital.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

: : : :

Rev. Augustus J. Cox, Minister

We cordially invite you to the services of our church.

Church School at 9:45 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. The pastor will bring a message on the theme: "The Psychology of a Winning Personality." This subject was not used last Sunday as announced, owing to the absence of so many of the College students.

The members of the Christian Endeavor will have a dinner at 6 p.m. next Sunday, followed by a period of fellowship, closing with devotional.

Notice of intention to attend the dinner should be given to Mary Frances Ward prior to Saturday.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

WE SECOND THE MOTION OF MR. REID

Hearty and instant approval should be given the suggestion of Representative Reid for naming Montevallo's new bridge for President Roosevelt, with appropriate ceremonies of dedication to the future use of the public.

This structure holds a place of distinction in the Roosevelt program of construction, re-employment and relief, as we are reminded in Mr. Reid's letter which is published in this issue of The Times.

It was, as he points out, the first job in the United States to get started under the WPA for elimination of dangerous crossings of highways and railroads.

From its beginning the project has meant much to Shelby County, affording jobs for men who otherwise would not have had a ready means of providing food and clothing for their families.

It will continue to mean much in the future, providing a great convenience to the people of Montevallo and the many who come and go this way. Ultimately we expect this bridge to form a part of a direct paved highway between Birmingham and Montgomery.

For every imaginable reason—past, present and future—we should be appreciative of the Roosevelt Recovery Program for making possible this bridge.

And we rise to second the motion of the gentleman from Shelby that it be named "Roosevelt Bridge."

COUNTRYSIDE BEAUTY

In almost every State considerable amounts of money and energy are spent to encourage the coming of new industries that will increase the flow of money into those States. Manufacturing plants and outlets for various commodities produced in the localities are much sought after to bring payrolls and a greater circulation of money.

There is one industry, however, that, by our carelessness and indifference, has been turned away from Alabama. Bt it is one that brings, according to a national economic authority, three to four billions of dollars annually to sections visited. This is the tourist trade. This source of income may not seem so important to Alabama people who are not accustomed to seeing so many tourists, but in many sections there are people who make their living catering to this trade.

According to this same national authority the tourist business is 11 per cent greater than the clothing business; 60 per cent greater than the lumber business; 185 per cent greater than the baking business; 225 percent greater than the shoe industry and 518 per cent greater than the value of the cotton crop of 1933.

Tourists travel to "see the country" and naturally seek the sections of the country where the country side is pleasing to them as they pass along and avoid the places where the scenery is not pleasant. Alabama has hundreds of native trees, shrubs and flowers that, when permitted to grow undisturbed by the destructive agencies of man, will delight the eyes and artistic nature of anyone.

Woods fires, however, are so universal in their scope and destructiveness that only a very few protected spots in Alabama show up this real beauty. These fires have kept down flowering shrubs and plants to such an extent that few realize how numerous they would be under protection. Burned woodlands with their absence of shrubs and flowers, only partially covered with trees, and eroding in many cases, serve to turn the tourist trade to other sections. A national magazine resently printed an artirle written by a tourist on passing thru a Southern State in search of scenery and pleasure but instead was greeted by smoke and burned woodlands.

Alabama should have her share of the "tourist industry." We never will until we offer them something pleasant to look at.

Alabama fires are man made and when wed ecide to stop them we can. Do your share.—Lyle Brown, Extension Forester.

DR. HARMAN ON COMMITTEE OF N. E. A.

Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College, has been appointed to membership on the Committee on Higher Education of the National Education Association. This was announced by Miss Agnes Samuelson, president of the National Education Association. This committee, composed of outstanding educators of the country, will meet in St. Louis on February 26.

MONTEVALLO MUSIC CLUB MET IN CALKINS HALL

The Montevallo Music Club met on Wednesday evening in Calkins Hall, the program featured by a lecture-recital by M. Ziolkowswi, professor of Piano at Alabama College. Afterwards the group enjoyed a social hour at the home of Miss Melba Griffin, also of the faculty. Hostesses were, besides Miss Griffin, Misses Katherine Farrah, Honor Winer, Elizabeth Stockton and Anne Cary.

MR. LeBARON CLASS SPEAKER

Mr. H. D. LeBaron, director of the school of music, Alabama College, spoke Sunday morning at the meeting of the Men's Bible Class at the Strand Theatre. His subject was "The Whole or the Parts". L. E. Shaw president of the class, presided.

Mr. Wade Coleman, assistant professor of French, at the University of Alabama, spent the past week end with his friend, Mr. Inzer Reid, of Montevallo.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. Floyd Nabors of Sycamore spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Sara Nabors.

Mr. McClendon and Mrs. Evans attended the quarterly conference at Calera Sunday.

Mr. Cook of Aldrich was among the visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Lindsey was a spend the day guest of Mrs. Susie Splawn recently.

Mrs. Georgia Averett is improving at her home.

Miss Mildred Street was a visitor in Wilton Sunday.

Wilton Gospel Tabernacle

Hear Evangelist Arthur E. Wannemacher, of Milwaukee, Every night at seven o'clock, from February 2 to 16. Following are a few of the interesting subjects:

"Under Sentence of Death," "What is Christ to You?" "Turning Tables on the Devil," "A More Abundant Life," "Which Church Saves."

There will be special music—vocal and instrumental. Afternoon children's meeting at 3:30. All welcome. —Rev. Dan Berg, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan G. Berg and Miss Hulderman spent the afternoon with Mrs. Killingsworth at Concord Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Reeder and daughter, Ida, are visiting in Florida.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend an afternoon prayer meeting to be held each afternoon at different homes. Watch the bulletin board for names of the respective homes where meeting will be held.

Girl Scouts

DIXIE REGION

After February first the national branch office for Girl Scouts of the Dixie Region will be located in Birmingham. Heretofore the Dixie Region has used the branch office in Atlanta jointly with the Southeastern Region.

Tie annual Girl Scout Regional Conference for the Dixie Region will convene in Montgomery May 4th and 5th. This will afford opportunity to local Scout leaders to look in on the Regional Conference as it is the first time that this conference has come to the State since Scouting was set up in Montevallo.

Dixie Region includes the states of Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Tennesee, Louisiana and Ark nsas.

TROOP NOTES

Troop One did tent-pitching last week on the vacant lot adjoining the College Arms Apartment. Dorothy Waites, lieutenant, directed the girls and she was ably assisted by three Boy Scouts, namely, Donald Vaughn, Bob Anderson and J. A. Brown.

A number of the girls passed this test. Those participating were Kathleen Coyle, Julia and Madie Belle Ward, Jeanne, Anne and Sylvia Appleton, Sarah Ellen Stephens, Maribeth Hodges, Ollis Mills, Eleanora Reynolds, Frances Bailey, Frances Baer and Nina Wells.

Kodak pictures of the pitched tent with a fire in the foreground were made to be used in the council scrap book.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Directors Meeting

The directors of the school bank met for the first time on Thursday afternoon to discuss matters pertaining to the first banking day. G. C. Long was elected bank president. A publicity committee was selected to arouse more interest in banking. Those on the committee are: Carolyn Mays, Frances Spivey and Eleanora Reynolds. The directors will help the clerks on Tuesday morning, which is the first banking day. A bankers luncheon was planned for Tuesday at the school cafeteria. All the difficulties that came up in banking Tuesday morning will be discussed by the group.

Banking

The school bank has proved to be a success so far. The deposits for the first time amounted to $22.15. The Sr. I girls lead the classes in having the highest percentage in deposits, and the Sr. III deposited the greatest amount. It is hoped that every class will be 100 per cent next time.

Senior Play Cast Selected

Miss Elizabeth Utterback has selected a very delightful three-act comedy entitled "Three Cornered Moon" for the Senior play this year. The play will be presented March 20 in Palmer Hall. Those selected for the cast are: Hazel Pate, Billie Ruth Fitts, Dorothy Warren, Mary Cobb Deshazo, Carlos Warren, Clifford Fulford, Arthur Seale, G. C. Long and Taylor Hardy.

Arista Club

The Arista Club had a call meeting last Thursday morning. All members were given an excused absence on Friday, if they had no examinations.

This is the honorary club of the Montevallo High School and all members must have a B average for one semester before becoming active members.

Weeping Willows

Weeping willows,
Green and lacey,
Dusting their cool feathery fragrance
Over my fevered face.

Weeping willows,
Drooping and swaying,
Spilling their cool fragrance
Over the brown surface of the ground.

Weeping willows,
Ethereal in their sorrow,
Dripping their emerald tears
Into the clear blue water of the lake.

Weeping willows,
Beautiful and comforting
Making me forget my cares and sorrows
Drowning me in a cool green sea.

Helen Ingram.

A Girl I Know

I know a girl
And she acts sort'a funny,
Why, she doesn't care anything
About clothes and cars and money!
And—yet I like her.
No, she doesn't flirt,
But when she goes out,
(And really she goes everywhere)
Why, the boys just crowd about!
You can't help but like her.
She, whom we all envy,
Still acts awful queer.
Often she's seen in sweaters and slacks,
And things we would shun to wear.
I'm sure you'd like her.
She, whom they all admire,
They, meaning boys, of course,
Why, she listens very, very attentively,
While they talk with all their force!
No wonder they all like her.

—Nancy Weems.

The skies are dull and gray and laden,
The ground is covered gently with a blanket of white—
Everything is white and still and deserted,
And the gray skies give no hint of light.
The house so still and white but not silent,
For voices are merry and gay within,
And holly wreaths blaze and aid the hearth fire,
In keepingt he Christmas cheer living amid the din.

—Helen Ingram.

CIVIC CLUB NOTES

CIVIC CLUB MEETS NEXT WEDNESDAY

The regular meeting of the Montevallo Civic Club will be held Wednesday of next week, February 5, at the Baptist Church, from 12:15 to 1:15.

Spring Creek News

Mr McKinley Queen and daughter, Betty, visited Mrs. Lawson Ingram, recently. Her mother, Mrs. Mauldin, returned to Birmingham with him.

Miss Louise Lucas of Alabama College was the guest of Miss Sue Ingram Friday night.

Mrs. P. M. Russell's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Summers and children, are visiting the Russells this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allen had the following dinner guests Sunday: Prof. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen and children, Dorothy and Willene.

While Spring Creek people rejoiced with storm sufferers that there were no casualties, they sympathize with their property loss and are thankful that we escaped the storm altogether.

The ex-service men are rejoicing at the strong indication that the bonus will be paid soon and a grateful nation will show their appreciation.

Spring Creek Sunday School met at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Jack Lee was leader. The topic was "Basic Points in Church Membership." The topic was well illustrated by the leader, and also Clara Lee May, Annie Laura, Sue, Bessie and Lawson Ingram, Mattie Frost, J. F. and Max Allen and others.

C. E. will meet next Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Bro. LaFolllette will preach at 6:30. Come and hear him.

BASKET BALL AT CALERA ON FRIDAY NIGHT EVERY WEEK

On every Friday night there will be a Shelby County League of basket ball at Calera auditorium.

Friday the 31st at 7:30 Calera, Columbiana, Siluria and Montevallo will play. Admission will be ten cents.—Calera Junior High School.

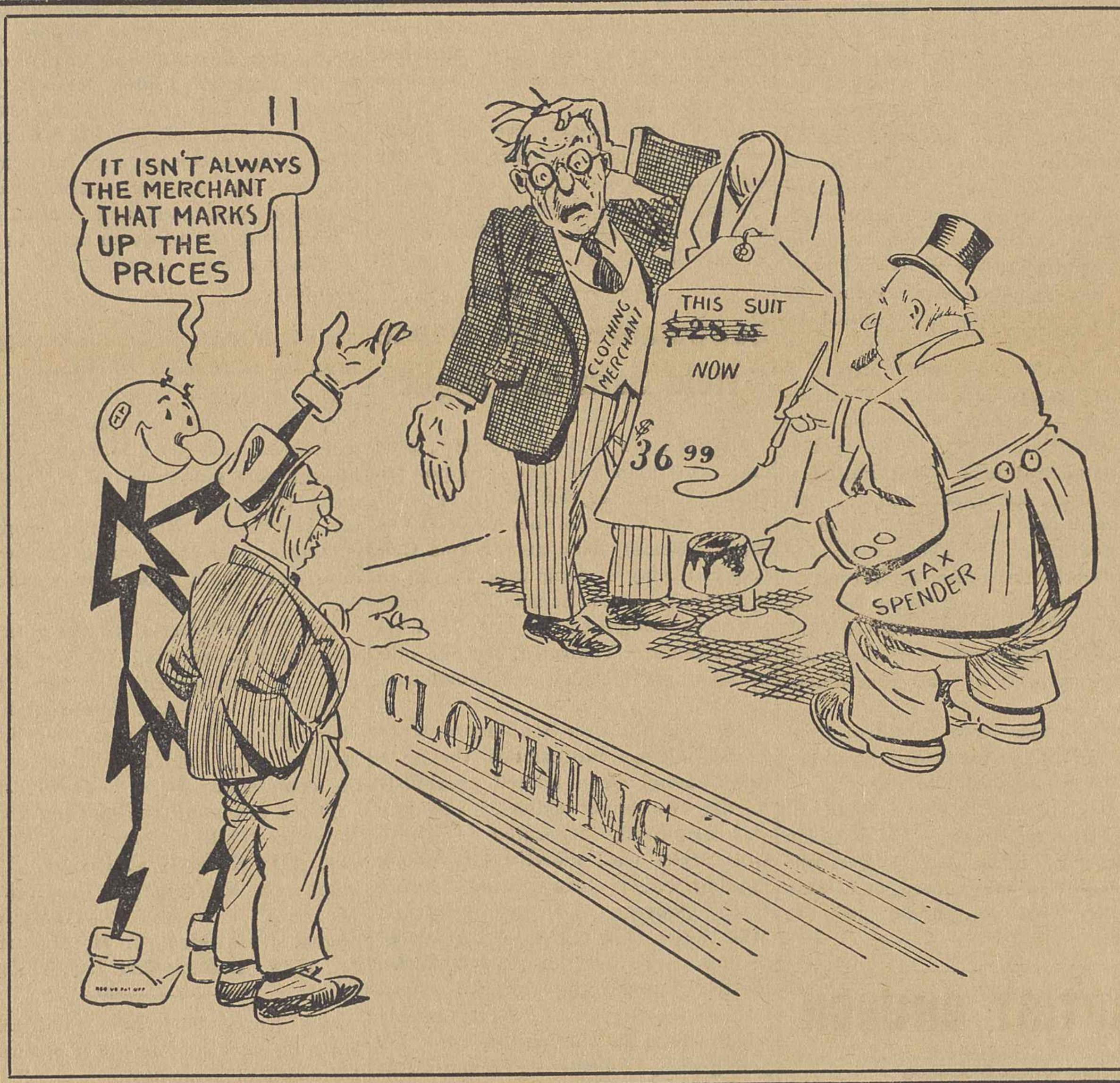
SHELBY COTTON REPORT

The cotton census report shows that there were 5,662 bales of cotton ginned in Shelby County from the 1935 crop prior to January 16, 1936, as compared with 5,311 bales ginned to January 16, crop of 1935.

HOT ROLLS
EVERY DAY
At 11 o'clock in the morning and 5 in the Afternoon
BREAD 5c
Montevallo Cafe
Phone 154

For the Best
DRY CLEANING
Phone 122
Prompt Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
DE LUXE CLEANERS

WHY BLAME THE CLOTHING MAN?



THE clothing man is not at all enthusiastic about having to pay more for his stock of clothing because of taxes and other expenses created by governmental activities. Necessarily, if you expect to have a convenient place to buy clothing, somebody must be paid to maintain such a place. Your clothing man gets his pay in the form of "profit."

He's wondering if there's going to be any profit, because he's fearful clothing prices may go so high that people will buy fewer clothes. He's also fearful of the day when he's going to have to begin paying for the enormously increased expenses of government.

No one can sell anything for less than what it costs and expect to stay in business very long. That same thing applies to governmental participation in the light and power business—EXCEPT that the government can make up its losses through the assessment of taxes which your clothing man and you must pay—even if indirectly!

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electricity Is Still Cheap In Alabama

★ ★ ★

CONVOCATION SCHEDULE

A new schedule for convocation has been announced at Alabama College to be effective during the second semester. The programs will be held in Palmer Hall at 12 o'clock on Tuesdays regularly and at the same hour on Wednesdays when convocations are held twice in the same week.

Convocation will be held at other times only on the call of President Harman. At these special meetings student attendance will be compulsory but at the regularly scheduled convocations no check of attendance will be made.

These announcements were made Saturday by Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, chairman of the Convocation Committee.

The first convocation of the semester will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday, February 11.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Len, motored to Selma Saturday.

Mr. Charley Lake motored to Birmingham Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Payne and children were the week end guests f Mrs. B. R. Riley f Montevallo.

Mr. Ira Johnson returned to his home Wednesday in Plantersville after a several months stay here.

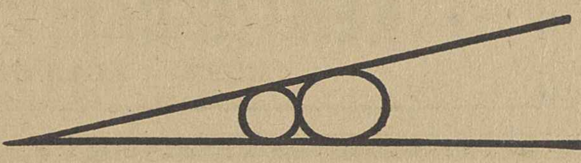
Mrs. Abel Jackson of Birmingham spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk. Miss Eleanor Onderdonk and Mr. Adrian Onderdonk returned home with her for the week end.

Mr. Harrison Holcombe of Shelby Springs is spending this week with Mrs. Sallie Smith and Zilphia Holcombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Curley Miller of Boothton visited Mrs. G. C. Long on Thursday afternoon.

Ford

ANNOUNCES $25-A-MONTH TIME PAYMENTS AND A NEW UCC 6% FINANCE PLAN



Any New Ford V-8 Car Can Now Be Purchased for $25 a Month with Usual Low Down-Payment

This $25-a-month time-payment plan enables you to buy a New Ford V-8 car through your Ford dealer on new low monthly terms.

After the usual low down-payment is made, $25 a month is all you have to pay for any type of new car, including insurance and financing.

Your cost for this extension of credit is only ½ of 1% a month on your original unpaid balance and insurance. This plan reduces financing charges for twelve months to 6%. For example, if you owe a balance of $400 for your car and insurance, you pay $24 for the year of credit; if the balance is $200 you pay $12. Your credit cost for one year is the original unpaid balance multiplied by 6%.

UCC plans provide you with insurance protection at regular conference rates. You have not only fire and theft insurance, but $50 deductible collision, and protection against other accidental physical damage to your car.

The Universal Credit Company has made these plans available through all Ford dealers in the United States.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

CHANGE of SCHEDULES

And Additional Service Between

Tuscaloosa - Montevallo - Sylacauga

Effective February 1, 1936

READ DOWN				STATIONS		READ UP		
4:30 P.M.		9:30 A.M.	Lv	TUSCALOOSA	Ar	3:30 P.M.		8:55 A.M.
4:39		9:39		TAYLORVILLE		3:20		8:45
5:05		10:05		DUNCANVILLE		2:55		8:20
5:23		10:23		HAGLER		2:37		8:02
5:25		10:25		PEARSON		2:35		8:00
5:35		10:35		EOLINE		2:25		7:50
5:50		10:50		BRENT		2:10		7:35
5:55		10:55	Ar	CENTREVILLE	Lv	2:05		7:30
6:00		11:00	Lv	CENTREVILLE	Ar	2:05		7:30
6:08		11:08		GARY SPRINGS FORKS		1:55		7:20
6:10		11:10		McINTOSH STORE		1:52		7:17
6:17		11:17		SIX MILE		1:45		7:10
6:33		11:33		WILTON		1:30		6:55
6:40		11:40	Ar	MONTEVALLO	Lv	1:25		6:50
6:45 P.M.		12:05P.M.	Ar	ALABAMA COLLEGE	Lv	1:20 P.M.		6:45 A.M.
	6:45 A.M.	12:05	Lv	ALABAMA COLLEGE	Ar	11:40 A.M.	6:50 P.M.	
	6:50	12:10	Lv	MONTEVALLO	Ar	11:35	6:45	
	7:00	12:20		NEWALA		11:25	6:35	
	7:10	12:30	Ar	CALERA	Lv	11:15	6:25	
	7:15	12:30	Lv	CALERA	Ar	11:05	6:00	
	7:23	12:38		YAMIKITA		10:57	5:47	
	7:35	12:50		COLUMBIANA		10:45	5:35	
	7:47	1:02		BOLIN		10:33	5:23	
	7:53	1:08		WILSONVILLE		10:27	5:17	
	8:07	1:22		CHANCELLORS X-ROADS		10:13	5:03	
	8:15	1:30		CHILDERSBURG		10:05	4:55	
	8:40 A.M.	1:55P.M.	Ar	SYLACAUGA	Lv	9:40 A.M.	4:30 P.M.	

Efficient Service -- Dependable Drivers

Alabama Coaches Company

(Incorporated)

Home Office: Wilson's Drug Store - Montevallo, Alabama

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Misses LILLIE PEARL SHAW and CHARLOTTE MARTIN, Editors

Methodist Missionary Society Met With Mrs. Dick Martin

The Methodist Missionary Society met with Mrs. Dick Martin Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Tomlin as joint hostess. Mrs. R. L. Holcombe had charge of the devotional and the program. The subject was "Heirlooms." Many interesting antiques were on display, some of them being an old spinning wheel, hand spun bed spreads and a Bible owned by Mrs. Holcombe that is one hundred and twenty-five years old. Those taking part on the program were: Mesdames D. C. Dunlap, H. C. Baker, Guy Roberts, A. E. Norwood, Fred Allen, S. L. Busby, Frank Denson and Z. S. Cowart. Other members present were Mesdames J. E. Armstrong, A. G. Dykes, R. C. Curtis and R. H. Parker. Three visitors were Mrs. Charley Lake, Mrs. John Doyle and Mrs. W. A. Maynard. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Raybon and family visited in Birmingham over the week end.

Mr. W. B. Ozley and Mr. Lloyd made a business trip to Birmingham on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. D. Baxley of Weogufka and Miss Ina Cliff of Alabama College spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley and family.

Mr. Jimmy Gunn of Auburn was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Artelle Gunn.

Mr. Henry Martin of Birmingham spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin.

Mr. Walter Killingsworth of Birmingham visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth, Thursday night and Friday.

Mr. Cecil Shaw was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw of Sylacauga.

Mr. George Holcombe of the University of Alabama spent several days last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

Mr. Henry Martin was the guest of Miss Faye Reid of Selma Saturday.

Mr. Francis Blake of Birmingham was the guest of friends and relatives here recently.

Mr. Debs Hall of Georgiana visited Mrs. W. H. Martin and family on Sunday.

Mrs. H. F. Blake and daughter, Lois, have returned to their home here after a visit with Mrs. R. C. Osborne of Birmingham.

Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods, this week.

Mr. George Parker of Sylacauga spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Zilphia Parker.

HOWARD HAYES

Veterinarian

1½ Miles North of Calera
on the Highway

PHONE 2122 — CALERA

Baptist Missionary Society Met With Mrs. C. D. Cowart

The Baptist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. C. D. Cowart Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was opened with the song, "Jesus Calls Us." Prayer was led by Mrs. D. W. Boyd. The new officers that have been recently elected were installed. After all the business was disposed of a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Members present were: Mesdames W. H. Haddock, D. W. Boyd, Walter Bailey, Margaret Milstead, W. A. Sims, D. G. Wallace, Gorden Boggess, H. F. Blake, B. F. Killingsworth, John Doyle, C. D. Cowart and Miss Elizabeth Wallace.

Mr. G. T. Murphree visited his father in Oneonta Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dodge of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denham and family of Siluria visited friends here Thursday.

Mr. J. W. Sims of Selma was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims, Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Jones ot Clanton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker and family.

Mrs. Charley Lake and son, Charley, Jr., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Denham and family of Siluria for esveral days last week.

Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk had as her Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holcombe of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holcombe and family of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe and baby of Montevallo.

Mrs. E. J. Freeman of Sylacauga is the guest of Mrs. Jeanie Crim this week.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart spent Tuesday in Birmingham on business.

Miss Pauline Walls of Alabama College was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley and family.

Miss Ina Mae Miller of Oak Grove was the week end guest of Miss Helen Long.

Mr. James Pilgreen made a business trip to Montgomery on Friday.

Mrs. Marion Jones had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. Don Eason of Kansas City, Missouri; Miss Jerry Eason and Mrs. Juanita Robnson of Birmingham.

Mrs. W. S. Israel and son, Phillip, returned here from Birmingham Sunday, where they are the guests of Mrs. P. Baer and family.

Mrs. R. H. Parker and son, Billy, attended the Holy Land exhibit in Birmingham Friday.

Miss Nora Marshall returned to her home in Charleston, S. C., Friday after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Fishburn.

Mrs. R. C. Osborne of Birmingham was the guest of Mrs. H. F. Blake and family Monday.

Mrs. E. K. Wood spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76

Good Things To Eat

K. C. MEAT
Round Steak 27c
Loin or T-Bone 33c
Roast lb 20c

Apples Delicious lb 7c
Oranges lg doz 30c
Oranges med doz 20c

LETTUCE Hard Head 2 for 15c

Walnuts Large lb 20c
Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 15c

Fish, Oysters and Shrimp

Turkey Loaf lb 40c
Dried Beef lb 50c
Sliced Tongue lb 40c

NATIVE MEATS
Steaks ---------------- 18c
Roast ---------------- 12½c
Stew Meat ---- 3 for ---- 25c

Wesson Oil qts. 45c pts. 25c

Evaporated Peaches Fancy, lb 15c
Tomato Juice 24-oz can 10c

BEANS Fancy Small Whole No. 2½ can 15c
SAUSAGE Joe's Make Pure Pork lb 25c
MACKEREL Salt Fillet 3 for 14c

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Peterson of Birmingham spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long.

Mrs. W. B. Blevins spent last Wednesday in Birmingham with Mrs. Ludie Luttrell.

Mrs. A. D. Quavada of Bessemer spent several days last week with Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

Miss Voncile Beatty spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and children, Helen and Louise, were the Sunday guests of Mr. Grady Johnson of Birmingham.

Miss Lucy Bailey of Spring Creek visited her sister, Mrs. G. C. Long, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jack Martin spent Thursday in Birmingham on business.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. E. O. Doyle of Birmingham was the guest of his brother, Mr. John Doyle, Thursday.

Mrs. Fate Roberts returned to her home in Selma Tuesday.

Mr. Zollie Cowart, Jr., of Auburn spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Mrs. John Boley and children have returned to their home in Boothton after a week's stay here with Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen and family.

Mrs. P. Baer spent Friday and Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. R. E. Echols of Notasulga and Mrs. Alma Glenn of Charlotte, N. C., are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Sally Holcombe, who is serious ill, this week.

Mrs. Wilbur Busby of Marvel was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Ruddy, Sunday. Mrs. Ruddy returned to her home with her for a short visit.

Mrs. Beulah Askins returned to her home here Sunday after spending several weeks in Birmingham with her son, Fred Askins.

Mr. Walter Crawford, Mrs. Pearl Seals and Mr. Aubrey Crawford visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Mollie Dykes of Dry Valley spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dykes.

Miss Hazel Pardue was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Huge Edwards, of Newala Tuesday.

Those from here appointed as delegates to attend the Methodist District Conference at Montevallo Sunday, February 2, were: Mrs. Z. S Cowart, Mrs. Dick Martin and Mr. Frederick Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Freeman of Birmingham were the Sunday dinner guests of Miss Lucy Norwood.

Miss Helen Barnes of Alabama College spent the week end here with her father, Mr. P. H. Barnes

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and children, Jeffie and Buddy, were the week end guests of Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed of Birmingham.

Mr. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. Will Broadhead and daughter, Jessie Lee, and Mrs. Pearl Anderson of Minooka visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims Saturday.

Mss Polly Grssom and Miss Nell Gilmore spent Saturday in Birmingham shopping.

Mrs. Louise Thompson of Columbiana visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, were the guests of Mrs. R. L. Faust of Montevallo Sunday.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran made a business trip to Columbiana Monday.

Mr. J. T. Parker was the week end guest of friends in Birmingham.

Mr. A. C. Sims of Brimingham spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Mrs. G. C. Long and Miss Iva Mae Miller spent Saturday in Birmingham shopping.

Mr. James Parker of Birmingham visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker and family, Thursday.

Mr. W. A. Milford, who is employed in Birmingham, spent the week end here with his family.

Presiding Elder, Rev. Davenport, of Tuscaloosa, held services here at the Methodist Church Sunday.

WADESONIAN THEATRE

CALERA, ALA.

Admission - - - 10 & 15c

FRI. and SAT. Jan. 31 and Feb. 1
Hoot Gibson in
HARD HOMBRE
SERIAL — Frankie Darro in
BURN 'EM UP BARNES
Also Comedy
MAT. SATURDAY AT 2:45

MON. - TUES., FEB. 3 and 4
James Bickford in
EAST OF JAVA
COMEDY — Dr. Oswald

WED. and THUR. FEB. 5 and 6
Lloyd Nolan, Peggy Couplin in
ONE WAY TICKET
Selected Short Subjects
Fox Movietone
1st SHOW, 6:45; 2nd SHOW 8:30

COLLEGE NOTES

J. H. Henning, of the Speech Department at Alabama College, is conducting a speech correction laboratory available to al students. Recordings of the voice are made, enabling the individual student to study her own voice objectively.

Dr. Anne Gary, who recently completed the work for her doctor's degree at Oxford University, England, returned to Alabama College January 27 at the beginning of the second semester. She was on leave of absence during the first semester.

The freshman English sections were recently given an objective lesson in the use of the library. It was designed to test their abilities in securing the desired material correctly from the library.

The senior class division of the Sociology Club has made plans to sponsor a series of talks on the relationship between medicine and sociology. They will be given at the club meetings by both local and visiting physicians.

Misses Sara Kyser, Hazel McLendon, Marion Glover, Jeanette Bruce and Clara Fisch represented Alabama College at the Twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the National Student Volunteer Movement in Indianapolis recently.

Dean T. H. Napier, of Alabama College, was recently appointed a member of the Higher Commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

A moving picture of a hockey game was shown on the campus this week demonstrating skill in the game. It was of special interest to members of the Physical Education Department and to the varsity hockey team, which will play against a Southern touring team early in March.

ENON NEWS

Mr. Marlin Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Moody were the Sunday guests of Miss Mary Lee Lucas.

In spite of the cold blue Sunday afternoon, we had a nice crowd to attend the singing. We wish to thank the visiting singers and will be glad for them to come join our class every fourth Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Lucas are the proud parents of a fine baby girl.

Mrs. Ida Anderson is spending a few days with her granddaughter, Mrs. Odis Lucas, of West Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lucas have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lucas the past week.

Mrs. Jack Tucker of Burnsville is spending a few days with her sister and son, Mr. Jim Tucker and Mrs. Tom Lowery.

Those on the sick list this week are Mrs. Dave Carden and Louis Lucas. We are sorry to say that the Kicker baby is still in the hospital.

Misses Edna Mae Reid, Willie Lee Friday and Lottie Dee Mitchell spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Samples.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mitchell spent Monday with Mrs. Elmer Prestridge.

Mrs. B. L. Lucas, Mrs. John Maddox and Mrs. Lewie Moody spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Argo of West Calera.

Mrs. Ida Anderson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Anderson and family.

Mr. Eugene Reid spent Sunday afternoon with friends of Montevallo.

Misses Dora Lee and Kathleen Anderson, Bessie Arg and Erie Bell Blackmon, Mr. Marlin, Wilford Maddox, Ottis Bean and Herman Blackmon met at the home of Miss Mary Lee Lucas Saturday night to practice singing.

Mr. Davis and family of Montevallo spent Saturday morning with Mrs. R. M. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Campbell of Plantersville and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Campbell of near Montgomery were the guests of Miss Willie Lee Friday and her father Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid.

Mr. Howard McGaughy, Jr,, spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaughy, of Salem.

Mr. Geo. Reid of Selma spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid and family.

Mrs. Elmo Logan and Mrs. Reedie Logan spent Friday afternoon with Miss Willie Lee Friday.

Mrs. Howard McGaughy and Miss Edna Mae Reid spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Willie Lee Friday.

Ebenezer News

Ebenezer W. M. S. met Thursday, January 16 with Mrs. Carl Wyatt. There were 11 members present and four visitors. The program was presented by Mrs. Earl Swinford. Before the program the business meeting was held, during which officers were elected for this year as follows: President, Miss Ivy Swinford; vice president, Mrs. J. C. Rogers; secretary, Mrs. Noah Taff; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Garrett; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. Ulmer Allen; local treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Brasher; social welfare superintendent, Mrs. Carl Wyatt; other committees were appointed by the president. After the program the meeting adjourned to meet February 13 at the home of Mrs. E. L. Garrett with Mrs. Ulmer Allen as leader.

Mr. Gordon Evans of Arizona is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Olive Evans and family.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers and Mrs. Mabel Dinwittie made a business trip to Montevallo last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Allen and son, Theron, spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley and family.

Miss Ivy Swinford is spending a few weeks in Birmingham visiting relatives.

Those attending the quatrerly conference at Siluria from our community were Mrs. E. L. Garrett, Mrs. Noah Taff, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. Mable Dinwittie and Mr. W. M. Burgin, last Saturday.

Jimmy Rogers had as his Sunday guests as follows: Charles and James Douglas and Walter Frost, Jr.

Mrs. Arthur Holcomb made a business trip to Montevallo last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May and son of Powderly spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brasher and family.

E. G. GIVHAN, M. D.
GIVHAN BLDG.
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a. m. 4 to 6 p. m.

LIVING BIG

By Augustus J. Cox

Littleness does not become Christian character. It is not a matter of size after all. The humming bird commands equal respect with the eagle! His invisible wings hold matchless strength and fascinate the eye as much as the widespread pinions of the upper air and mountain aerie. Bigness is a soul condition, not an outward form.

The big soul lives above the little irritabilities of life and is not perturbed by the littleness of human nature. "The little flies spoil the ointment" unless we have learned the real value of life. A careless word may cloud a sunny morning; a thoughtless act cloud a sunbeam; unless life has its bigness and overcomes the incidental harm.

If one is to live the big life he must follow a big leader and gain continually the spirit of life's important and inspiring purpose.

"That will not trouble him," said a youth to whom was repeated a bit of false and unkind gossip about a companion, "He lives big." The lesser man would become at once introspective and morose, but not the one of whom he spoke. Such bits of human weakness were overlooked almost instinctively for he lived above them.

Self-defense in answering back spreads the trouble and increases littleness. The big life knows the golden value of silence. Ole Bull, the famous Scandinavian violinist, was once slandered by the press and a prominent New York newspaper offered him the freedom of its columns to answer back. He replied, "No, when they are talking against me I will play against them," and his ability, spirit and bigness won.

"He that controlleth his tongue is better than he that taketh a city," still holds, and, "He that overcometh shall inherit all things." A little soul is seldom, if ever, helped or strengthened by reputation, argument or self-defense. If he is meant for greater things, he will be won by example and patience.

The Christ-like attitude of a big life aims to gain rather than outwit a smaller life. He sees in his would-be enemy a friend who has erred in judgment, and hopes to help him. Bitterness and resentment are unknown to him. He lives in a different atmosphere. Holding a weak man up to ridicule may overcome an immediate wrong, but in doing so a stronger life may ruin an already weak soul.

Bigness is far more influential than the contagion of ill speech. The Saviour showed his bigness far more in "not answering a word" than the impulsive Peter wth his drawn sword. The larger the life the more liable is one to receive the abuse of the inferior, but bigness wins from its very worth, and champions arise from most unexpected sources. Only the pretender and unreal persons fear publicity and light. Right is its own best defense.

The little life must grow big, or succumb to suicide! Big lives grow bigger and gain strength to meet even bigger tasks. There are frequently unseen causes back of littleness with which the big life is sympathetic instead of critical. Said a slandered youth of his critic, "The poor fellow is a confirmed dyspeptic, we ought to sympathize with him instead of annihilating him. I'm for him whether he knows it or not." This man was the stroke oar of his freshman crew; his critic an unsuccessful candidate, but he lived to see his critic, his near oarsman on the varsity and they became lifelong friends.

The biggest soul that ever lived said "I am among you as one who serveth." Littleness has lost its place in history.. Bigness has won and ever will win. Let us be big enough to overlook littleness, save as we can transform it into size, and thus bring up the average by big margins.

MEXICAN FOLK ART DISPLAY AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

A small exhibition of Mexican folk art is now being displayed in Bloch Hall at Alabama College. It includes examples of Mexican sarape, brilliant lacquer ware from Urapan, handwrought silver jewelry, and crude pottery such as is sold in the markets of Mexican villages. This exhibit is presented under the program of the Division of Language and Literature of the College.

J. I. REID, M. D.
Phones
Residence, No. 3
Office No. 2
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

C. T. ACKER, M. D.
Telephone
Home 16 Office 88
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Resolutions of the Housewife for the New Year

1. Be it resolved that this year my home shall —
   a. First of all, be a place of cleanliness, not only in surroundings, but in thought, word and deed.
   b. Be a place of unselfishness toward each other, as well as toward the community.
   c. May it be a place where rules of safety are taught and observed.
   d. May it be a place of peace, for it is here that the love of peace must be taught before we cease strife among nations.
   e. May those who go forth from my home carry with them the spirit of hope, for without it life is not worth the effort.
   f. May those who share my home find there bits of beauty that will linger in their minds even when life presents its ugliness.
   g. May each member of my household radiate the joy of living.
   h. May my home always be void of any unwholesomeness and anything but that which is genuine.
   i. Keep us from the lash of hate.
   j. May we, with Charles Kingsley, be able to say each day that we "Thank God every morning when we get up that we have something to do that day that must be done whether we like it or not; being forced to work and forced to do your best breeds in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and hundreds of virtues which the idle never know."
2. Last, but not least, may there always prevail a spirit of love and goodness, and so make our homes more perfect.

—Mary Elizabeth Nolen,
Home Demonstration Agent

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

ROYSTER'S FERTILIZER

We have just received our first delivery of Royster's Fertilizer, suitable for Garden purposes. We feel that Royster Field Tested Fertilizers are the best that can be had.

We will have delivery in a very few days a shipment of D. P. L. No. 11, Cotton Seed. We will be able to sell these seed at a very low price and everyone knows cotton produced from this variety grows an excellent staple with a very high yield per acre.

In connection to our regular line of groceries we carry in stock a complete line of feeds consisting of: Winner Cow Feed, Jim Dandy Cow Feed, Wayne Cotton Belt Cow Feed, Shorts, C S. Meal, C. S. Hulls, Race Horse Mule and Horse Feed, Beet Pulp, Seed Oats, Feed Oats, White Corn, Bran, Wayne Laying Mash, Wayne 26 per cent Supplement, Wayne Starter, Wayne Grower, Jim Dandy Laying Mash, Wesco Hen Feed, and Oyster Shells.

Your Business Appreciated

MONTEVALLO GROCERY COMPANY

CASH SPECIALS FRI. SAT. THIS WEEK

Phone 11 **Montevallo Cash Store** Phone 11

Underwood Cash Store

Our Stores are Union Stores We Deliver Phone Your Orders

SUGAR 10-lbs 53c | MEAL Home ground pk 25c

24-lb sack Plain or S.R. **Mary Jane Flour** Extra Good, Fully Guaranteed	95c
24-lb sack Plain or S.R. **Golden Puff Flour** Extra Good, Fully Guaranteed	95c
24-lb sack Plain or S.R. **White Ring Flour**	$1.00
24-lb sack Plain or S.R. **Omega Flour** Finest Flour Milled	$1.15

WINNER DAIRY FEED 20 per cent	$1.90
C. S. HULLS, New Sack	65c
C. S. MEAL, New, 8 per cent	$1.40
PURE WHEAT SHORTS	$1.75
HAY, Extra Good Quality, bale	75c
HEN SCRATCH FEED	$2.25

FOOD SPECIALS

16 oz. Pork & Beans		5c
Newport Corn		10c
P-Nut Butter	16-oz	15c
Mammy's Favorite Coffee	4-lb bucket	75c
With Cup and Saucer Pure Coffee	Fresh Ground 2-lb	25c
Light Bulbs	60-watt Electric each	10c
Toilet Tissue	6 rolls	25c
Matches	6 boxes	20c
Corn Flakes	2 pkgs	15c
Octagon Soap	10 bars	24c
Soap Big Peet	3 bars	10c

PRODUCE and FRUIT

Nice Large Heads Lettuce	2 for	15c
Celery	nice large	10c
BANANAS	pound	5c
Irish Potatoes,	10 lbs	25c
ONIONS	pound	4c
Miracle Whip	qt.	35c
Dill Pickles	26 oz.	20c
Pancake and Waffle Syrup	pt. size	22c
Phillip's 10½ oz Tomato Soup		5c
Tall Mackerel Salmon		3 for 25c

FRESH VEGETABLES

MARKET SPECIALS

Pure Lard	4-lbs	60c
STEAK, native	lb	15c
Native Roast	lb	12½c
Western Steak	any cut lb	30c
Franks	pound	20c
Home Made Just Right Pure Pork Sausage	lb	20c
Oysters	pt. 30c	qts. 55c
Stew Beef	3-lbs	25c
Pork Chops	lb	25c
Pig EARS	lb	15c
Neck Bones	lb	10c
Pork Roast	lb	20c
Hamburger	2-lb	25c
Streak-O-Lean, Streak-O-Fat Good White Meat	lb.	24c

Valuable Prizes given away each Saturday at five P. M. Tickets with each 25 cent cash purchase. Ask for them

The Times covers Montevallo
Trade Territory better than
Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the
State College for Women.

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 43

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 PER YEAR

Legion Post Will Help Get Bonus

VETERANS MUST BE OFFICIALLY IDENTIFIED BEFORE SETTLEMENT

Dr. H. W. James, Commander of Hendrick - Hudson Post No. 96, of the American Legion at Montevallo, has received notice that the Legion Posts will be made legal pay drills for assisting veterans in securing government bonds in place of the adjusted service certificates.

Immediately upon getting this notice, letters were sent to government agencies asking for the application blanks. A supply of these blanks are now on hand and the officers of the Legion Post at Montevallo will be glad to assist veterans in filling out the blanks.

In order to receive this bonus it is necessary for the veteran to be officially identified before settlement is made. The officers of the American Legion have been empowered to act as agents in making this identification over their offical ttles. Hendrck-Hudson Post offers this service free to all veterans. All veterans desiring help of the Montevallo Post should see Dr. James, the Post Commander, or Robert Holcombe, Adjutant.

The government bonds which the veteran will receive in place of his adjusted service certificate will be in $50 denominations and may be cashed at any time. The officers will be glad to give information concerning the application and the necessary steps in filling out the requirements.—H. W. James, Commander, Hendrick - Hudson Post No. 96, Montevallo, Ala.

LUCIEN GIDDENS SPEAKER

Lucien Giddens, of Alabama College faculty, addressed the Selma Study Club Thursday afternoon. He used the subject "Propaganda and the Press" in line with the series of programs now being given by the club in connection with Journalism.

Robert F. Miller Is Now Taking Business Census

Mr. Robert F. Miller, of Montevallo, has been appointed as census enumerator for District 59-7 of Shelby County, which embraces the city of Montevallo. He is commissioned under the United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, to gather detailed information about the operations of business concerns and manufacturing plants in this district during the period of operation for the year 1935.

As a sworn employee of the United States Department of Commerce, Mr. Miller is empowered to collect information required by the census laws and the schedules of interrogatories prepared in conformity therewith. All information will be held strictly confidential and will not be disclosed except to superior officers of the department.

Compliance of all business and manufacturing concerns is required by act of Congress. The information gathered by the census shall be used only for statistical purposes. No publication will be made whereby the data furnished by any business may be identified, nor shall the director permit anyone other than sworn employees to examine the reports.

Mr. Miller is now engaged in compiling statistics of the business houses of Montevallo, and will appreciate the ready response of those upon whom he will call.

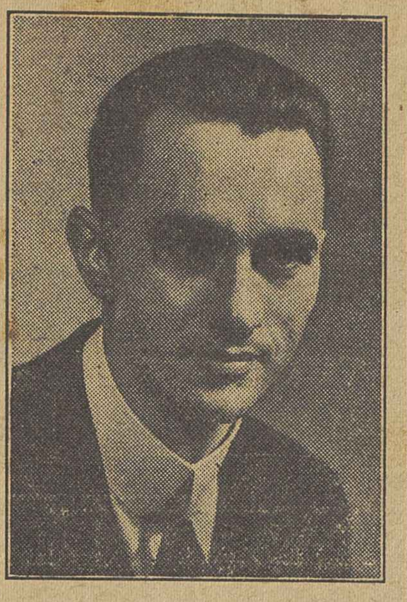
PI EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER TO BE AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

National Collegiate Players, Pi Epsilon Delta, will install a chapter at Alabama College late this month, according to announcement of Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, professor of dramatic literature and director of the College Theatre.

The members of this new chapter will be Misses Helen Hewell, Evelyn Houck, Grace Wilson, Emily McLendon, Brownie Lollar, students; Misses Mary G. Gloster, Dorothy Kitchens, and Alice Green, graduates;Dr. Trumbauer and Miss Eleanor Rennie, faculty.

There are twenty-nine chapters of this honorary organization which was founded in 1919 at the University of Wisconsin.

The Wilton Gospel Tabernacle



EVANGELIST WANNEMACHER

The revival meetings now being conducted at the Wilton Gospel Tabernacle by Evangelist Arthur E. Wannemacher, of Milwaukee, will continue each night next week, beginning at 7 o'clock, it is announced by the Rev. Dan G. Berg, pastor.

Special music, vocal and instrumental, will be a part of each service. Children's meetings will be conducted each afternoon next week at 3:30, by Mrs. Wannemacher.

A hearty invitation is extended to everyone to attend these meetings.

Annual Junior Prom Last Saturday Night

The second annual Junior Prom at Alabama College was held Saturday night in Main Assembly Hall, which was beautifully decorated as a winter scene, the broad staircase providing a stand for the 'Bama Skippers Orchestra which furnished the music. Miss Eula Carolyn Moore gave a special tap dance as a feature. There were three no-breaks and two lead-outs.

The first lead-out, including officers of the class and committee chairmen, was led by Miss Vivian Booker, of Carbon Hill, class president, with Robert Beatty, Jr. Misses Emily McLendon, Margaret Ellis, Sara Kyser, Elizabeth Sankey, Clara Dale, Eleanor Watson, Aeolian McRee, Guy Lois Dickey and Ruth Bushell were the other students in this lead-out.

The second lead-out included the members of the committees in charge of arrangements. The Sophomore class dance was given last Saturday and the Senior Dance will be given in the late spring.

FRANCES HOMER, MONOLOGUE ARTIST, ON CONCERT COURSE

Frances Homer, widely known monologue artist, will be presented by the Concert and Lecture Committee of Alabama College in Palmer Hall on March and 3.

She will give "Joan of Arc" and "American Vignettes". The first is a drama of three acts in which Miss Homer will take the parts of both women and men characters, the play covering the entire career of Joan of Arc and bringing out her philosophy.

In the second performance Miss Homer will present some of the character sketches for which she is famous, such as "The Wedding", a comedy drama: "Hollywood", a satire on four famous screen stars: and the "Mayflower".

The programs are entirely original and are copyrighted by her. The next following concert and lecture program here will be on March 18.

MRS. BARTON DIED MONDAY

Mrs. J. Barton tied Monday at her home in Selma following an extended illness. She was themother of Mrs. Joe Klotzman, of this city.

For a long number f years Mrs. Barton was a resident of Selma, and was about 60 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Klotzman left here Tuesday to attend the funeral which was held at Selma Wednesday.

Miss Lucille Sherwood, of Clanton, spent the past week end in Montevallo with Mrs. Barney Burnett.

Keep Your Money At Home

The Times feels that it is appropriate and important to stress the thought expressed in an advertisement of Mr. J. A. Brown, and printed in this issue.

"Keep your money at home," says Mr. Brown. 'Patronize your home merchants. They appreciate and protect your business."

The trade-at-home idea is a priciple of very great importance to Montevallo, as well as to all other small towns where the progress and perpetuation of local business enterprises is of much more importance than the average person seems to realize.

Every person who buys a dollar's worth of merchandise should, before spending that dollar, stop and think of the importance of keeping that dollar in circulation in the business channels of the home community.

Some folks are misled sometimes by the ability to get something somewhere else for a few pennies cheaper than they can get it at home. This, in many instances, if figured down to the last analysis, will prove false economy from the standpoint of the community interest.

Every business man and every citizen in Montevallo should preach and practice the doctrine of Mr. Brown to "keep your money at home." It is the best community-building program we can devise, in fact the only one that will keep our town alive, wide awake, prosperous and progressive.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Miss June Reid of Sheffield was the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid, the past week end.

Miss Floyce Griffin of Birmingham was the guest of her father, Mr. R. L. Griffin the past week end.

Miss Frances Kroell of Demopolis was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kroell.

Miss Louise Watson left Thursday for New Orleans where she will attend Tulane University.

Miss Mary Nell Lewis of Birmingham spent the past week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs J R. Lewis.

Mr. Glenn Elliott of the University of Alabama was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliott.

Miss Alice Boyd was called to Montgomery Monday on account of the death of her brother-in-law, Judge Malcolm S. Carmichael.

Mr. Walter Shaw and Mr. J. R. Lewis made a business trip to Leeds and Birmingham Monday.

Mr. Jack Burleson spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman were called to Selma Tuesday due to the death of Mrs. Klotzman's mother, Mrs. Barton.

Dr. Fred B. Pearson spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Among those attending the Nelson Eddy concert in Birmingham Wednesday evening were: Mrs. Zettie Fulford, Mrs. Pete Givhan, Misses Jean Lewis, Alice Nell Fulford, Mr. Walter Shaw and Mr. Clifford Fulford.

Miss Louise Crowe is visiting in Birmingham.

Mr. Ike Harrison was visiting in Montgomery Saturday and Sunday.

Nobody Likes The Weather, But There Is Nothing One Can Do About It

No doubt all of us are in agreement that this winter has been the roughest one we have seen in many years, or perhaps in our lives. But, as is usual in such cases, there is nothing we can do about it, except to shiver and button up a little tighter.

Then, just as we thought there might be a turn toward the good springtime, the elements broke loose last Wednesday with a snowfall that surpassed anything we have seen in this part of the country in a generation.

Last week's snow certainly set a mark for the weather man to shoot at for a long time. The story of this snow will be a chapter in the book of memories which many people now young will tell to their grandchildren years hence.

To melt away the snow there came a rainfal that was equal in proportions to the size of the snow. The two together created a deluge of water that literally flooded the earth's surface, and menaced the comfort and safety of people and property. It looked for a while Tuesday morning that Shoal Creek would take possession of the lower side of the city of Montevallo. The rushing current swept under the bridges and past the city with a mad fury, while the overflow crept into all the low places and surrounded some houses.

The low area back of the Masonic Building was a vast lake, the edge of which extended to the back yard of the Rogan home and Whaley's Furniture Store.

Attributed to the effect of the high waters was the terrible wreck on the Southern Railray near here, in which two lives were lost, a third man seriously injured, and much proyerty damaged. A great many local people went to the scene of the wreck Tuesday to witness the work of clearing away the debris.

Now Wednesday morning it is cold as blizzards again, and we shudder with fear that we may yet have more snow and ice before the flowers begin to bloom.

Alabama Power Co. Will Spend Over Nine Million Dollars In 1936

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 3.—It was stated today by Alabama Power Company that it would spend more than $9,700,000 during the year 1936 in conducting its business in the state, exclusive of payments of bond interest and preferred stock dividends. Approximately $3,500,000 of this sum will go into wages and salaries for its employees in 66 of the 67 counties where they are residents and citizens. State, local and federal taxes will amount to more than $2,300,000.

Extensions and additions to the system will amount to more than $2,500,000, of which new rural lines under construction and planned for the year will require $1,200,000.

This program is designed not only to carry lines to communities now without service, but to improve existing facilities so that service will be continuously made more effecient to all its customers.

The company will continue its policy of using Alabama material and purchasing in Alabama wherever possible.

Oliver To Retire From Congress

CONGRESSMAN OLIVER

Tuscaloosa, Feb. 3—The Tuscaloosa News this afternoon said that Congressman W. B. Oliver, serving his eleventh term from the Sixth District, would not be a candidate for reelection this year.

The News said the Congressman had authorized Bruce Shelton, its publisher, to make the announcement.

Representative Oliver was quoted by the paper as saying physicians and friends had urged him to retire from Congress because of his health.

He has been attending most of the sessions of Congress this year, but has been in poor health since his re-election in 1934.

Low Bids Announced On Projects At Vincent

The State Highway Department on last Friday announced low bidders on eight highway and grade crossing projects to cost an estimated total of $930,170.

The projects will be awarded to the contractors as soon as bids have been approved by the United States Bureau of Roads.

The following projects on the list announced are in Shelby County:

Reinforced cement concrete pavement and the concrete and steel underpass under the Central of Georgia Railroad in the town of Vincent, .43 miles in length. Beckham-Lawler Co., Perry, Ga., $78,963.63.

Grading, drainage and gravel surface and reinforced concrete bridge in the town of Vincent. Length 0.241 miles. George A. Thomason Co., of Greenville, S. C., $15,962.16.

County Agent to Hold Series Of Farm Meetings

To give the latest information on the kind and amount of fertilizer most profitable for the farmers of Shelby County, the leading varieties of cotton and corn, and other information on our farming program, we have arranged the following schedule of meetings:

February 12—10 a. m., at Vandiver School. 2 p.m., at Dunavant School. 6:30 p.m., at Vincent School.

February 13—10 a.m., Harpersville Baptist Church. 2 p.m., at Four-Mile School. 6:30 p.m., Wilsonville Community House.

February 14—10 a.m., at Chelsea School; 2 p.m., Cross Roads School; 6:30 p.m., at Bethel Church.

We will be assisted in these meetings by J. C. Lowery, Agronomist, of Auburn. This information is important to every farmer and business man in Shelby County, and I hope you will attend the meeting most convenient. —A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

DR. BARNUM BROWN TO SPEAK AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

Dr. Barnum Brown, of the American Museum of Natural History, will appear at Alabama College on the evening of February 27. He will speak on "A New Dinosaur Kingdom," using slides and motion pictures as illustrations. His address is on the Concert and Lecture Series of the College.

Mr. G. T. Towery made a business trip to Birmingham Wednesday.

Railroad Wreck On Southern Railway

TWO KILLED, ONE INJURED AS ENGINE AND TWO CARS ARE DERAILED

Two men are dead and the third is in a Birmingham hospital in a serious condition as a result of the derailment of a northbound freight train on the Southern Railway enroute to Birmingham from Selma early Tuesday morning.

The accident occurred about two o'clock at a point near Piney Wood Tank, and about fifteen miles from Montevallo. Fireman Frank Kennamer and brakeman Henry Brown were killed instantly. Engineer J. G. Kelley suffered a broken leg and was badly scalded. His condition, while serious, is not expected to prove fatal.

The accident is said to have been caused by the caving in of a steep fill under the tracks, due to the excessive rainfall and snow. The engine and two box cars left the tracks. The cars were loaded with coal and beef cattle. Thirty-five to forty head of the cattle were killed.

The train is reported to have been moving at a slow rate of speed, due to the condition of the track, and this probably prevented additional loss of lives.

Kennamer and Brown were buried beneath the coal and cattle and it was several hours later before their bodies were extricated from the mass of wreckage. A wrecker from Birmingham reached the scene soon after the accident happened and work of recovering the bodies and clearing the track was begun. Engineer Kelly was carried to a Birmingham hospital for treatment.

All of the victims had been in the service of the Southern Railway for several years and resided at Selma.

Kennamer was about 50 years old and leaves a wife and one child. Brown, age about 40, is survived by his wife and a daughter, age about five. Brown is a nephew of Mr. H. C. Langston, of the Standard Service Station, Montevallo.

Traffic over the railroad was held up by the wreck until late in the day Tuesday.

SPEECH FACULTY MEMBERS RETURNED TO THE CAMPUS

Two members of the Alabama College Speech faculty, Miss Ellen Haven Gould and J. H. Henning, have returned to the campus after attending the twentieth annual conference of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, in Chicago.

The meeting, featuring all phases of speech work, was held in conjunction with the National Theatre Conference.

Miss Gould was appointed to serve on one of the committees of the conference to investigate phases of dramatic work which are not standardized in the schools.

Among the outstanding events of the program in Chicago were demonstrations of radio reading, make-up and a discussion of choral reading in its relation to speech education. Miss Maud Mays Babcock of the University of Utah was named president of the association, being the second woman to hold this office.

Inter-High School Meet Here April 2-3-4

The announcement bulletin for the 1936 Inter-High School meet at Alabama College has been received from the printer and is being distributed to high schools of the State by W. J. Kennerly, faculty chairman. The event is scheduled this year for April 2, 3 and 4, and the final date of registration is March 25.

Since its founding in 1923 the Meet has expanded in attendance to approximately 1,500 in a single year in all its phases; and has been extended from a beginning as a basketball tournament to a four-field competition in athletics, home economics, speech and music.

The bulletin gives complete instructions for entering the various competitions. The College provides accomodations on the campus for all official guests without expense to them or the schools they represent. The Meet is held during Spring holidays here so that all dormitory and other facilities may be available to the visitors.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

NAMING OUR BRIDGE

Since the suggestion made by Representative R. A. Reid last week that Montevallo's new highway structure over Shoal Creek be named "Roosevelt Bridge," we hear of others who have names to suggest.

One leading citizen in discussing the question said he favored the name "Lyman Brdge," in honor of the late Judge Edward S. Lyman.

We suppose there can be no denial of the right of the people of Montevallo to adopt a name for the bridge. A name might be selected from the field of our national leaders and statesmen, as suggested by Mr. Reid.

It might be taken from the list of our own home-town citizens who have rendered conspicuous service in the community.

With the many eligible and appropriate names we have to choose from it should be no hard or confusing job for us to agree upon the name most suitable for the purpose.

And if the horrible weather of the past month holds on, it appears we shall have plenty of time to decide on a name by the time the bridge is completed.

MR. OLIVER'S RETIREMENT

The decision of Representative William B. Oliver of the Sixth District not to stand for re-election will be read with regret by those citizens of Alabama who appreciate the fine personal qualities of that gentleman. The regret will be all the more acute when it is read also that Mr. Oliver is retiring from Congress upon the stern advice of his physician.

Mr. Oliver has been a high-minded, intelligent and industrious American Congressman for more than twenty years. He carred into the halls of Congress a personal dignity and poise and a scholarship that commanded instant respect from his colleagues. He was not a spectacular figure in Washington. Rather was he the quiet counselor and conciliator, ready enough in debate, but most useful in conference. —Montgomery Advertiser.

REV. FANCHER RETURNS

The many friends of Rev. Henry W. Fancher and his excellent family will be delighted to learn of their removal to Montevallo where in the future they will reside.

For the past ten years they have been located at Russellville, where Rev. Fancher served as pastor of the Baptist Church. Mrs. Fancher is engaged in teaching at Russellville and will arrive here at the expiration of her school term.

Rev. Fancher was born and reared here, and says he is delighted to be back once again in the old home town.

WILLARD W. BEATTY

Willard W. Beatty, for the past three years president of the Progressive Education Association, and for 10 years superintendent of the Bronxville Pubic Sihools, Bronxville, N.Y., left his position there February 1 to become Director of Indian Education in the Indian Affairs department of the Department of the Interior.

Mr. Beatty received his B. S. at the University of California in 1913 and his M. A. there in 1921. He has done graduate work at Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala.

MISS WINER AND MR. KILDEA WERE PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Honor Winer, soprano, and York Kildea, violinist, of the Alabama College Music faculty, presented a joint recital, accompanied by Elizabeth Blair Chamberlin, also of the faculty, at the meeting of the Birmingham Chapter of the Alumnae Association of the College last week.

Mr. Kildea played two movements of a Vieuvtemps Concerto and a group of songs by contemporary English and American composers, and "A Dream," by Edward Grieg.

Dean T. H. Napier spoke at the close of the program, at which Miss Dorothy Kitchens, president of the chapter, presided.

Girl Scouts

World Friendship

Although February is designated as International Month in the Girl Scout program, we might think of every month in the year as a world friendship month, if the Girl Scout ideal is carried out literally. Reflecting on this theme at this time the Girl Scout News Sheet for February gives fourteen thousand troops of Girl Scouts registered at national headquarters in New York, with nine of these American troops on foreign soil. Three are in China, one in Uganda, Africa, one each in Aruba, Dutch West Indies, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Haiti, India and Persia.

"The United States through Mrs. James J. Storrow, of Boston, founded the international home at Adelboden, Switzerland, to which a fund, known as the Juliette Low Memorial, sends American and other girls each summer for a holiday. World friendship through closer contact and mutual understanding is a cornerstone of this Girl Scout building which is used by all the thrty-three countries in which girl scouting is carried on.

Girl Scout Dress

Mrs. Robert E. Swaine, of New York, chairman of Girl Scout National Business Division, says: "Girl Scout's Dress is her passport to friendship, and insures her a welcome in thirty-three countries. Thousands of girls with congenial tastes may be found in these countries uniformed with her diplomatic credentials."

No girl has to wear one. In fact, there are only certain times when she may.

Girl Scout headquarters select and style the uniform from the standpoint of comfort, laundering possibility and cost, as well as frequent style changes, in order that the official dress for the teen-age Girl Scout will not be old-fashioned.

Notice

A national radio program Friday, February 7, 1:45 to 2 p.m., over the N. B. C., on ways of making citizenship vivid to young people.

COLLEGE RADIO PROGRAM

The Alabama College Radio Program over Station WAPI, Birmingham, at 3 to 3:30 Sunday afternoon opened with several numbers by Katherine Farrah, soprano, accompanied by M. Ziolkowski. Both are members of the music faculty of the college. W. J. Kennerly, chairman of the Inter-High School Meet of 1936, spoke on plans for that event oon April 2, 3 and 4.

FOR RENT — Small apartment or whole house. Located near the Methodist Church. See Mrs. Kilpatrick.

"EXTRA GIRL"

When Texas Centennial Exposition officials began to select the Rangerettes, hostesses for the Exposition, they planned to have one who was born in each of the 48 states. Then along came Mabel Rooks, shown above, and she passed the strict requirements. Officials found later she had been born in the District of Columbia, so they increased the corps to 50, giving themselves a little leeway in the matter of states.

REV. H. W. FANCHER; AN APPRECIATION

(From Franklin County Times)

Learning that Brother Fancher and his splendid family are leaving us next week, I want to express my appreciation of this excellent family.

It was my good pleasure to meet them soon after they came here ten years ago. Since then our friendship has grown and ripened. I have had the pleasure of having them in my home several times and enjoy sweet fellowship with them.

Mrs. Fancher has been a great help to her husband in his work, doing splendid work with the young people and helping them in all church work. Their children are both fine young people.

Brother Fancher is a high-class Christian gentleman, a deep thinker, a close student and splendid preacher. He is a man of deep convictions and is always found on the right side of all moral issues. His cooperation with the other churches has always been cordial and brotherly.

His work has been constructive and lasting. He and his family have been valuable assets to our town and community and they will be sadly missed.

I shall miss them and my wish is that wherever they go they will make many loyal friends and that the richest blessings of Heaven may abide with them.

J. H. WALSTON,
Superintendent Methodist
Sunday School.

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m. Sunday cshool.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship, "The Beauty of Holiness."

6:45 p.m. Baptist Training Union.

7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Rev. Mark Lower, of Birmingham, will speak.

The Missionary Society will meet at the church at 3:00 p.m. Monday.

The Sunbeams will meet at the home of Mrs. Murray Fancher at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

The Baptist Brotherhood of Shelby Cunty will meet at Calera next Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. Supper will be served and a good program has been prepared. Men from all the Baptist churches of the county are expected to be present.

WILTON NEWS

Frances, Grace and Floyd Rainey have been sick for the past few days.

Miss Frances Gentry of Piper is visiting Miss Nallie Moreland.

We are glad to welcome Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wannemacher to our city. They have rooms with Mrs. Marie Rhodes.

Despite the snow and cold weather we enjoyed an old fashioned cottage prayer meeting Saturday afternoon a the home of Mrs. Sam Lindsay.

Mrs. Ernest Frost was called to Selma on account of her sister's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Underwood of Dogwood spent the day with his sister, Mrs. Wylie Tatum Monday.

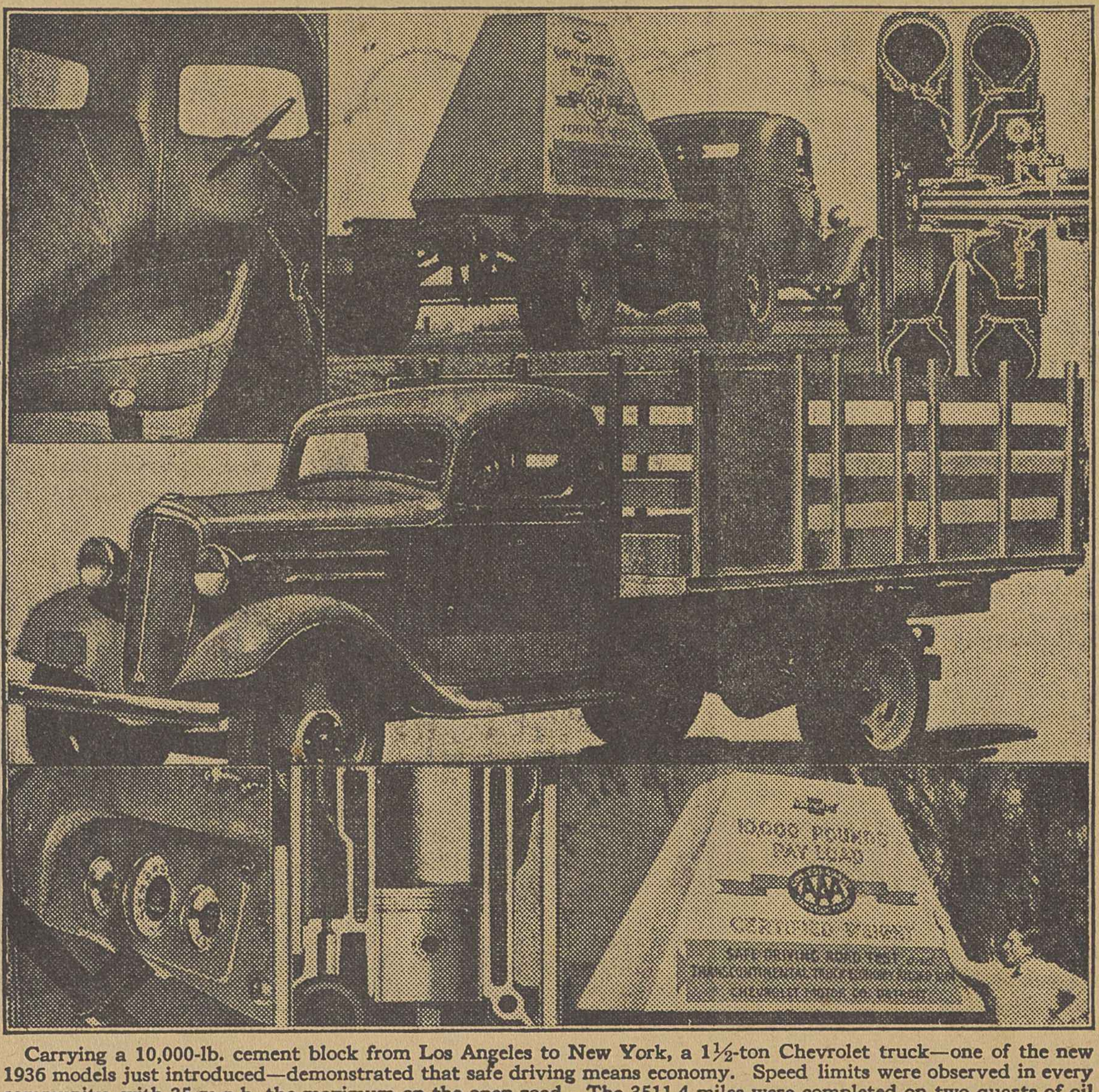
Little Fay Franks spent Saturday afternoon with Kathryn Lemley.

Mrs. Ollie Caldwell is on the sick list this week.

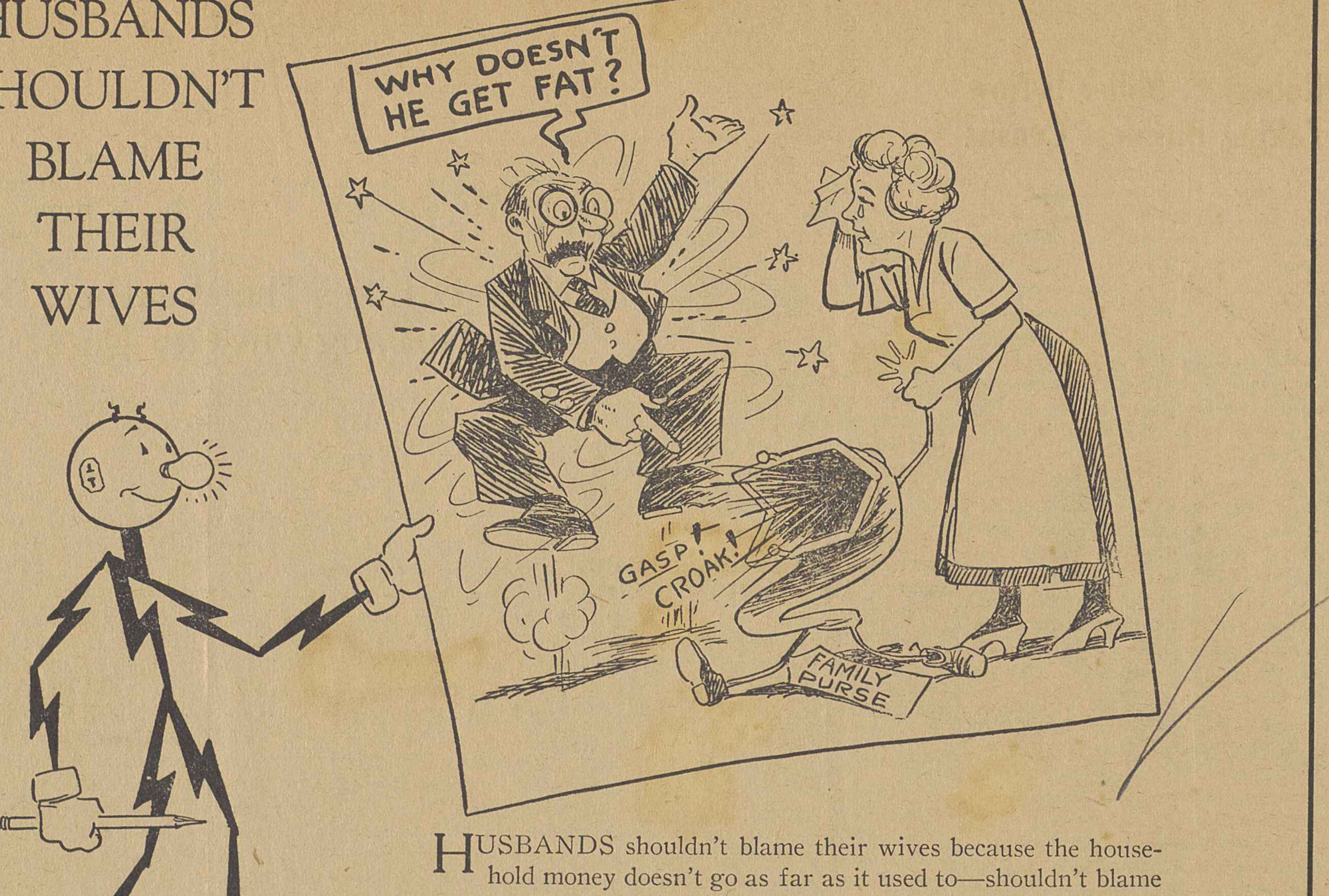
Mr. Cecil Beams from Selma is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lillie Bean this week.

It has been a long time since Wilton has seen as much rain as has fallen recently. Some families have been temporarily marooned by high water which we hope will assuage soon.

New Chevrolet Truck on Economy-Safety Run



Carrying a 10,000-lb. cement block from Los Angeles to New York, a 1½-ton Chevrolet truck—one of the new 1936 models just introduced—demonstrated that safe driving means economy. Speed limits were observed in every community, with 35 m.p.h. the maximum on the open road. The 3511.4 miles were completed on two quarts of oil and 308.6 gallons of gasoline, at a cost of 01.6 cents per mile, or one-third of a cent per ton mile. The entire run was completed without any mechanical failure, repairs, or even a scratched fender. The illustrations show the test truck and features of the new 1936 models. Coupe type cabs with solid steel roof, full-floating rear axle, and full-length water jackets, are some of the improvements. In the lower right, Harry Hartz, who drove the cross-continent test, is seen beside the 10,000-lb. block. The test was officially observed by the American Automobile Association.


WHY DOESN'T HE GET FAT?
GASP!
CROAK!
FAMILY PURSE
REG US PAT OFF

HUSBANDS SHOULDN'T BLAME THEIR WIVES

HUSBANDS shouldn't blame their wives because the household money doesn't go as far as it used to—shouldn't blame them because they're having to pay more for clothing and food.

The wife can't help it. The merchant she buys from can't help it. The manufacturer of goods can't help it. They've all got to share in paying the huge cost of conducting government nowadays. They've all got to help make up the government losses occasioned by its activities in such enterprises as the electric light and power and other businesses.

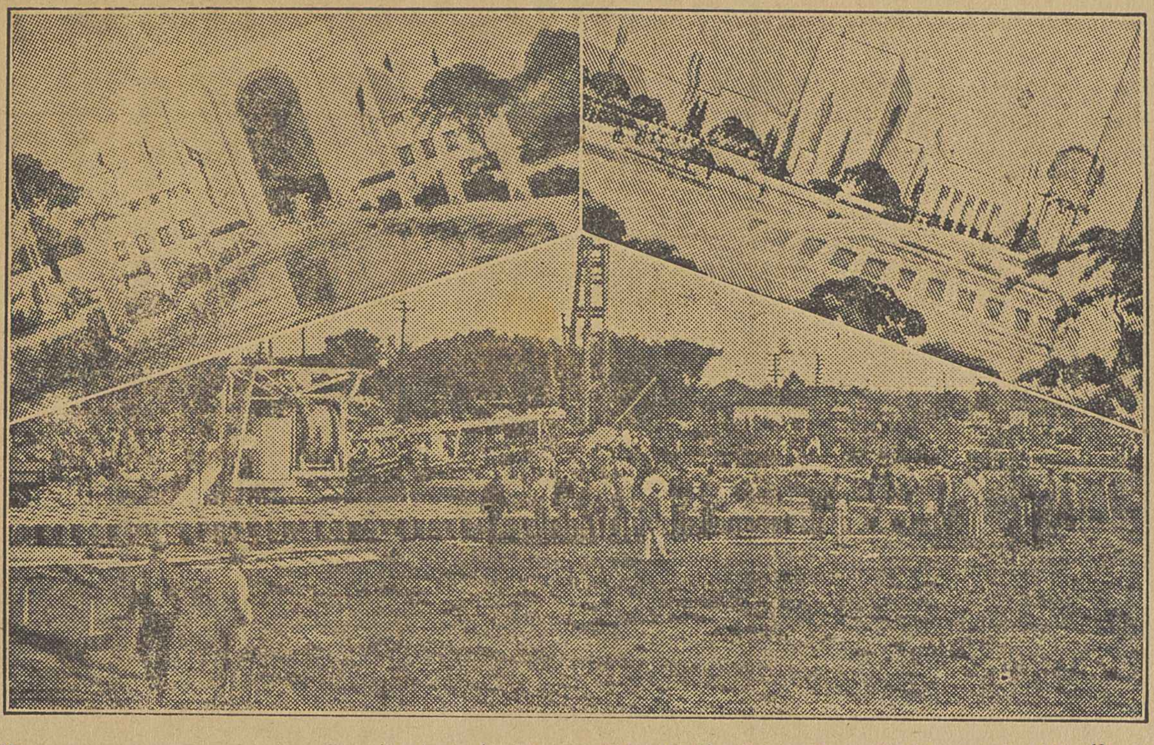
When a business man persists in selling things for less than what they cost—he "goes broke." When government sells things for less than what they cost, or engages in activities outside the realm of government, it makes up the loss by more taxation.

Wives and husbands may not be conscious of paying these taxes because tax bills are not labelled to pay for any particular venture.

Many people do not pay direct taxes. But pay taxes they must—*the taxes are hidden in the price of things they buy.*

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electricity Is Still Cheap In Alabama

What $10,000,000 Will Do Before June 6



Here are two extremes—below the Texas Centennial Exposition grounds in Dallas as it looks today; above artists' conceptions of the Petroleum Products Building, right, and the Administration Building, left, both permanent structures, costing together approximately $625,000 which will arise on this rough site. Exposition heads are rushing work on projects which call for the expenditure of $10,000,000 before the opening date, June 6

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Montevallo will be held at the St. George Hotel Monday night, at 7:30 o'clock.

Representative R. A. Reid will be the guest speaker.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING AT CALERA ON MONDAY NIGHT

The regular Brotherhood Meeting of the Baptist Churches will meet at Calera Monday night, February 10, beginning at 7 o'clock.—A. C. Adams, President, D. B. Smith, Secretary.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

: : : :

Rev. Augustus J. Cox, Minister

Sunday services will be as follows: At 9:45 a.m. the Sunday school with Prof. W. J. Kennerly as superintendent. During the period of church worship the pastor will use as the theme of his message, "Marked." The sermon text is "I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus," Galatians 6:17. There will be special music. Everyone is cordially invited to worship with us.

At 6:00 p.m. the Society of Christian Endeavor will have its dinner at the church. This will be followed by a period of fellowship, the evening terminating in a period of devotion. Notice of intention to come to the dinner should be given to Miss Mary Frances Ward, president, not later than Saturday morning.

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM

SILURIA, ALABAMA

NEW CHEVROLET FOR 1936

"and it's the only complete car that sells at such low prices!"

MASTER DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
the safest and smoothest ever developed

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION in New Turret Top Bodies
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

6%
NEW MONEY-SAVING G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments.

CHEVROLET The new 1936 Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with *New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes*, which give unequaled stopping-power—

The only low-priced car with the famous *Gliding Knee-Action Ride**, which brings you comfort and safety beyond compare—

The only low-priced car with *Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top, Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation, High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine*, and *Shockproof Steering**—all of which are essential to complete motoring satisfaction.

Good judgment says, *Buy a new 1936 Chevrolet—the only complete low-priced car.*

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES
$495
AND UP. *List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.*

The only complete low-priced car

Hayes Chevrolet Company
Montevallo, Alabama

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Misses LILLIE PEARL SHAW and CHARLOTTE MARTIN, Editors

Meeting of the Calera P.-T. A. Was Held Last Week

The P.-T. A. held their regular monthly meeting at the school house last week. Due to the few members present, all important business matters were continued until the next meeting.

Mr. Bernie Lowery and Mr. Edgar Frost of Spring Creek visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mason and son, Dan Allen, of Tallassee, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tippett Wednesday.

Mr. W. S. Israel of Edison, Ga., was the guest of Mrs. P. Baer and family for several days last week.

Mr. Henry Martin of Birmingham spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin.

Miss Laura Mae Brandon of Siluria was the week end guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Brandon.

Miss Eleanor Jeffers of Birmingham visited Miss Lucy Bowdon over the week end.

Mr. W. B. Ozley and Mr. Lloyd Tippett were in Birmingham for several days last week on business.

Mr. Clark Watters was the week end guest of friends and relatives in Fayetteville.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed returned to her home in Birmingham Tuesday after a week's visit here with her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

Mrs. Will Ivy Brown of Ozark is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd this week.

Mr. Arthur (Monk) Seale of Birmingham is visiting relatives here this week.

Sonny Jones spent the week end in Birmingham with his aunt, Miss Jerry Eason.

Mr. E. K. Conway of Clanton was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods and family.

Mr. Raymond Scott of Birmingham visited Mr. Arthur Seale, Jr., over the week end.

Mr. Clay Lester of Birmingham spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver and Mr. Reid Oliver of Birmingham were the guests of Mrs. Hannah Oliver Tuesday.

Mr. George Pardue of Valley Grove visited his sister, Miss Hazel Pardue, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herburd Underwood and family of Spring Creek were the guests of Mrs. Flora Johnson and family Sunday.

Mrs. Josie Barefield of Columbiana visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin on Tuesday.

A county meeting and banquet of the Laymen Association will be held at the Baptist Church here Monday night, February 10.

Mr. Gordon Boggess's sister from New York is his guest this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Darden of Athens, Ga., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Llyod Tippett and family.

Miss Helen Long visited Miss Sarah Meadows of Birmingham over the week end.

Mrs. R. S. Holcombe visited friends in Tuscaloosa Wednesday.

Mr. Don Eason and Miss Jerry Eason of Birmingham were the guests of Mrs. Marion Jones and family on Tuesday evening enroute home from Montgomery.

Mrs. Flora Johnson made a business trip to Birmingham on Monday.

James Whaley To Take Examination

Marion, Ala.—Cadet James F. Whaley of Montevallo, Alabama will be among the five Marion Institute students taking a competitive Civil Service Examination for appointments to the United States Military Academy at Tuscaloosa Saturday.

The appointments are made by Congressman W. B. Oliver of the Sixth Congressional District of Alabama. Civil Service examinations are given to applicants when Congressmen desire to make their appointments entirely by competitive merit. Other Marion Institute students taking the examinations are: Cadet T. F. Glass, Uniontown; Cadet C. N. Moore, Marion; Cadet W. A. Canty, Tuscaloosa, and Cadet H. B. Rice of Northport.

Cadet Whaley is prominent in scholastic and extra-curricular activities at Marion Institute.

WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.
Admission - - - 10 & 15c

FRI. and SAT., FEB. 7 and 8
Tom Tyler in
TRIGGER TOM
COMEDY — Brain Buster
SERIAL — Tailspin Tommy in
THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY
MAT. SATURDAY AT 2:45

MON. and TUES., FEB. 10 and 11
Victor Jory and Sally O'Neal in
TOO TOUGH TO KILL
Selected Short Subjects

WED. and THUR. FEB. 12 and 13
Warner Oland in
CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET
COMEDIES — Radio Day and
Play the Diddle; also Fox Newsreel

1st SHOW, 6:45; 2nd SHOW 8:30

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
1½ Miles North of Calera
on the Highway
PHONE 2122 — CALERA

Jack Hayes Among Chisox Holdouts

Chicago, Feb. 4.—J. Louis Comiskey rotund owner of the Chicago White Sox, can tell you that money is the root of baseball woes.

Ever since Comiskey sold Al Simmons to the world's champinship Tigers fr $75,000, he has had his troubles. Every club owner in the American League—and the minors—want that $75,000 or part of it.

Several of his ball players, knowing Lou has an extra $75,000, also would like some of it in salary increases. As preparations got underway today for the departure to the Spring training camp at Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 20, seven members of the Sox had failed to return the signed contracts for 1936. Those unsigned:

Luke Appling, outstanding shortstop, coveted by other American League clubs.

Luke Sewell, 35-year-ild catcher, who, because of his good catching and .285 hitting in his first year with the Sox last season, wants $15,000, a $5,000 raise.

Vernon Kennedy, the lone no - hit pitcher of last season.

Mule Haas, veteran outfielder.

Jack Hayes, utility infielder; Frank Grube, substitute catcher.

Judge Carmichael Dies Monday

Judge Malcom Smith Carmichael, age 58, U. S. Referee in Bankruptcy, for the Middle District of Alabama for more than 20 years, died at his home in Montgomery Monday.

Recognized as one of Alabama's most able lawyers, Judge Carmichael has for many years exercised a prominent place in the affairs of the State. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1901. He was identfed wth the newspaper fraternty, havng been one of the founders of The Elba Clipper.

His wife was Miss Sallie Boyd, of Elba, a sister of Miss Alice Boyd, pricipal of the Montevallo Elementary School.

Texas Exposition Steelwork Rises

The steel frame of the $140,000 Livestock Building No. 2 for the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas can be seen above as it rapidly takes form With the $260,000 Livestock Building No. 2, soon to be started, it will house the greatest exhibit of livestock in the nation's history when the Exposition opens June 6.

TRESPASS NOTICES

For Sale At

TIMES OFFICE

Montevallo, Ala.

Postmasters of Montevallo

An interesting history of the Montevallo Post Office since its Establishment in 1822 as Wilson Hill, compiled by Dr. J. Alex Moore.

Dr. J. Alex Moore, president of the Merchants & Planters Bank, of Montevallo, has compiled a chronological history of the Montevallo Postoffice. His data furnished The Times is used in constructing the following article which we are glad to publish. It will be of interest to the current reader as well as to those who may wish to preserve it as a permanent historical record.

Wilson Hill

The present postoffice of Montevallo was first established as Wilson Hill, Shelby County, Alabama, May 23, 1822. This was during the term of President James Monroe, the fifth President of the United States.

The postmasters of Wilson Hill were as follows:

John Francis, appointed by President Monroe May 23, 1822, and served one year and nine days.

Bennett Ware, appointed by President Monroe June 2, 1823, and served two years and eleven months.

Leroy S. McCravey, appointed by President J. Q. Adams May 2, 1826, and served three years, two months and six days.

It was during the term of McCravey as Postmaster that the name of the postoffice was changed to Montevallo on July 14, 1826.

Montevallo

Dudley Randall was appointed by President Jackson on July 8, 1829, and served for three years, six months and eleven days.

John Francis, who was the first postmaster at Wilson Hill, again was appointed by President Jackson as postmaster at Montevallo on January 19, 1833. He served two years, one month and twenty days.

Enoch D. Rushing was appointed by President Jackson on March 9, 1835, and served three months and two days.

Eli Fancher was appointed by President Jackson on June 11, 1835, and served one year and seven days.

William I. Peters was appointed by President Jackson June 18, 1836, and served one year, six months and 24 days.

Thomas Smith was appointed by President Van Buren January 12, 1838, and served eleven months and twenty-three days.

Robert C. Deason was appointed by President Van Buren January 5, 1839, and served ten months and fourteen days.

William S. Allen was appointed by President Van Buren, Nov. 19, 1839, and served four months and eight days.

Daniel W. Prentice was appointed by President Van Buren March 27, 1840, and served three years, nine months and eight days.

Hiram Butler was appointed by President Tyler January 5, 1844, and served two years and 28 days.

Alexander Nelson was appointed by President Polk February 3, 1846, and served five months and three days.

R. Caldwell was appointed by President Polk, July 6, 1846, and served two months and six days.

Hiram Sumner was appointed by President Polk, September 12, 1846, and served six years and 19 days.

William McConaughy was appointed by President Fillmore, October 1, 1852, and served eight months and 5 days.

John C. Riddle was appointed by President Pierce, June 6, 1853, and served one year, seven months and 26 days.

Eli T. Robinson was appointed by President Pierce February 2, 1855, and served nine months and eleven days.

Hiram Sumner was appointed by President Pierce, November 13, 1855, and served one year, two months and twenty days.

John A. Campbell was appointed by President Pierce, February 3, 1857 and served two years, three months and 29 days.

Junius J. Pierce was appointed by President Buchanan, June 2, 1859, and served one year, seven months and 6 days.

Joseph C. McDonough was appointed by President Buchanan January 8, 1861, and served five years, 5 months and 21 days.

Perry Guthrie was appointed by President Johnson June 29, 1866, and served five months and four days.

Samuel S. Holbrook was appointed by President Johnson, December 3, 1866, and served fifteen years, two months and 14 days.

Edwin W. North was appointed by President Arthur, February 15, 1882, and served eleven years and 9 months.

William B. Strong was appointed by Presdent Cleveland, November 15, 1893, and served three years, eleven months and 21 days.

Frank F. Crowe was apponted by President McKinley, November 6, 1897, and served sixteen years, three months and fourteen days.

Chas. E. [illegible] was appointed by President Wilson, February 20, 1914, and served eight years.

Frank F. Crowe was appointed by President Harding December 20, 1922 and served ten years, four months and 24 days.

Peyton C. Wilson was appointed by President Roosevelt May 4, 1933, and is the postmaster at present.

Mr. Towery Declares The Ford V-8 for 1936 Is Safe

Because of a mountng toll of accidents on the highways and boulevards, automobile buyers, when shopping for their 1936 car, have made safety a paramount consideration, declare local automobile dealers.

At last, say dealers, universal newspaper campaigning has awakened in the motoring public the acute necessity for safer driving. Accordingly, safety features in the new cars have become the deciding factor in six out of ten sales made today.

Said Mr. G. T. Towery, local Ford dealer recently: "In my opinion, one of the chief reasons for Ford's outstanding sales leadership in 1935—when over a million Ford cars and trucks were sold — was the careful attention which designers and engineers gave to the building of the Ford automobile.

"For instance, the purchaser does not have to pay extra money for safety glass all around. Safety glass is needed for safe driving anywhere and is required by law in many states.

"Furthermore, Ford was the first low-price car to give the public the extra protection of a steel body, a type of construction that is universally regarded as a safety factor of prime importance.

"Lately, there has been a growing public demand for automobiles that steer lightly and easily. With an ever-increasing number of automobiles on the road, quck wheel reaction is necessary, especially in city traffic. In line with this trend, the Ford factory has gven to the public a car that requires a very minimum of 'driving pressure' to operate. There is a twenty-five percent decrease in steering effort in the 1936 models.

MR. G. T. TOWERY

Proprietor of the Towery Motor Co., of Montevallo, authorized Ford Dealers in Shelby County.

"The Ford Motor Company does not experiment with safety, and the sturdy brakes reflect that policy. They are the safest brakes made, of sure-acting mechanical design, and they stop the car quickly and with certainty under all driving conditions.

"The low center of gravity on the Ford V-8 is important for safety. The car 'hugs the road,' reducing sidesway and the chances of skidding on the curves

"The Ford V-8 performs more smoothly and silently than ever. Quietness of operation gives a greater driving steadiness, for a driver strained by a noisy motor is not the safest driver. The powerful V-8 motor offers a speedy pickup, unmatched by any other car, regardless of price. Rapid Pickup is as essential for driving safety as good brakes.

"These foregoing are a few features which make the Ford V-8 one of the safest, most reliable cars on the highways today." Mr. Towery concluded.

Expo's Manager

William A Webb, above, of Dallas was named general manager of the Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens in Dallas June 6, because of his long experience in handling rush construction jobs.

A veteran railroader, one of Mr Webb's greatest accomplishments was rebuilding and remodeling the great South Australia government-operated railroad, a $70,000,000 project. He was recommended for the task, which he finished in 1931, by the U. S. Department of State.

* * * * * * * * * * *

J. I. REID, M. D.
Phones
Residence, No. 3
Office No. 2
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

* * * * * * * * * * *

C. T. ACKER, M. D.
Telephone
Home 16 Office 88
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

* * * * * * * * * * *

E. G. GIVHAN, M. D.
GIVHAN BLDG.
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a. m. 4 to 6 p. m.

SPARKLE! LIFE! LUSTER!

We'd like to show you how the new odorless method of dry-cleaning—the DRI-SHEEN PROCESS — can make your most soiled garments fresh and new again! Bring us that dress or suit which you thought couldn't be successfully cleaned . . . and make us prove that DRI-SHEEN will restore its life, luster and freshness. We are licensed to use the DRI-SHEEN PROCESS—and its excellence is giving us a finer reputation than ever for doing fine work.

The Dri-Sheen Process can only be used in a modernly equipped plant operating pressure filter equipment.

DRI-SHEEN PROCESS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
"FOOD FOR FABRICS"

De Luxe Cleaners

Phone 122
Montevallo - Ala.
Authorized Users of the Dri-Sheen Process

HOT ROLLS

EVERY DAY
At 11 o'clock in the morning and 5 in the Afternoon

BREAD 5c

Montevallo Cafe

Phone 154

CHANGES IN OPERATING LEPARTMENT OF SOUTHERN RY

Washington, Jan. 29—The following apopintments and changes in the operating department personnel of the Southern Railway System will be made by the management, it was announced:

Clark Hungerford, superintendent, Birmingham Division and Northern Alabama Railway, Birmingham; J. W. Payne, superintendent Alabama Great Southern Railway, New Orleans and Northeastern Railroad and Woodstock and Blocton Railway, Birmingham, J. and Northeastern Railway, Harriman, Tenn., J. T. Moon, superintendent, Washington Division, Alexandria, Va., G. Cements, superintendent, Harriman H. B. Griffith, superntendent, Charleston Division, Charleston, Z. L. Mobley, superintendent, Richmond Division, Richmond, Va., H. B. Mundy, assistant superintendent, Richmond Division, Richmond, Va., B. F. Harrs, Trainmaster, Danville, Ky., C. W. Pate Trainmaster, Huntingburg, Ind., F. W. Oakie, Trainmaster, Alabama Great Southern Railroad and Woodstock and Blocton Railway, Birmingham, and D. W. Brosnan, Trainmaster, at Oakdale, Tenn.

FASHION SHOW AT PALMER HALL ON FEBRUARY 11th

The Convocation program at Alabama College for Tuesday, February 11, will consist of a fashion show at Pamer Hall, sponsored by the Home Economics Club. There will be a display of dresses which will be of interest to women. An invitation is extended by the Club to everyone who may be interested in attending.

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things To Eat

TOMATOES Hand Packed 2 No. 2 Cans **15c**

PEAS Stokley's No. 1 Can **10c** | **CORN** No. 1 Can **10c**

K. C. MEATS

Steaks, Round, 27c, Loin 33c, Roasts 20c

NATIVE MEATS

Steaks 18 and 20c, Roasts 12½c, Stewmeat 10c

LETTUCE	2 for	15c	APPLES, Lowery lb	6c
SPINACH	2-lbs	15c	APPLES, Delicious lb	7c
CRANBERRIES	lb	20c	APPLES, York lb	5c

TOMATO JUICE, 24-oz can	10c
TOILET TISSUE, 1000 sheet rolls, 4 rolls	25c
MILK, Pet or Carnation, 2 tall cans 15c 4 small cans	15c

SALMON, pink	2 for	25c	ORANGES, large doz	30c
MUSTARD, qts	2 for	25c	ORANGES, med doz	20c

Wesson Oil qts. 45c pts. 25c

Fish, Oysters and Shrimp

SAUSAGE, Pure Joe's Make lb	25c
PORK CHOPS, Country Loin lb	25c
SPARE RIBS lb	20c

Keep Your Money At Home

Patronize Your Home Merchants
They Appreciate and Protect
Your Business

J. A. BROWN

No Cash

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE RECONDITIONED GUARANTEED R&G CARS AND TRUCKS RIDE WITH SATISFACTION

if your car is in average condition

for a better USED CAR

AND the balance can be arranged on new, easy terms to fit any family budget. Drive a car you can be proud of and one that you can trust to perform satisfactorily. Our used cars are thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Now is the time to select one of these R & G used cars — and forget about repair bills for a long time to come.

9 BEST USED CAR VALUES IN

Montevallo

1935	FORD DELUXE FORDOOR, perfect condition	$595
1932	CHEVROLET COUPE, paint and tires new	$295
1931	FORD LELUXE FORDOOR, good condition	$235
1931	FORD TUDOR, good tires and all	$195
1929	FORD TUDOR, fair condition	$85
1929	CHEVROLET COUPE	$45
1930	CHEVROLET COACH, fair condition	$125
1929	CHEVROLET COACH, Not so good	$45
1½ ton	INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, fair condition	$65

Towery Motor Co.

Ford

The Times covers Montevallo
Trade Territory better than
Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
…e of Alabama College, the
…College for Women.

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 44

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936

SUBSCRIPTI… …AR

REGISTERY IN CHANCERY

College Honor Roll First Semester

STUDENTS ARE LISTED FOR FIRST AND SECOND GROUP

Thirty-nine students of Alabama College made the first honor roll for the semester just closed, according to announcement of E. H. Wills, Registrar.

This list includes Misses Clarice Arnold, Dorothy Bliss, Mrs. Ruth Bowling, Marjorie Brown, Bess Buck, Lynette Carter, Fairye Carpenter, Winifred Merrell Ford, Effie Lou Gaines, Mary Louise Garrett, Annie Belle Gates, Maxine Goodman, Ruth Kate Guin, Isabel Henderson, Nell Hines, Helen Hudson, Willie Glea Hudson, Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, Anna Paul King, Sarah McKay, Mattaline Matthews, Clara Merrill, Flora Mitchell, Elizabeth Pearson, Frances Ribble, Eleanor Scott, Emmie Vida Slaughter, Evangeline Smith, Harietta Stripling, Ellen Thomas, Frances Truenan, Edna Weaver, Martha Ruth Weaver, Sara McWeed, Kathleen Williams, Grace Wilson and Helen Norwood and Ruth Weaver.

The second honor roll includes the Misses Dorothy Alison, Mrs. Lillian Allen, Rebecca Anderson, Lena Baldwin, Ann Barr, Edith Beck, Annie Laurie Beckham, Susan Bibb, Betty Bishop, Cloice Blankenship, Jack Bowdon, Tom Brown, Margaret Burch, Elsie Burdeshaw, Janice Carley, Harriet Carpenter, Katheryn Carter, Marie Christenberry, Eloise Clarke, Ruth Cobb, Ida K. Coker, Virginia Coker, Louise Cole, Doris Condon, Alece Cooper, Frances Cumbee.

Teenie Davidson, Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Geraldine Davis, Martha Dean, Sara Gene Debardelaben, Susie Dement, Guy Lois Dickey, Bernice Dilworth, Nell Beach Dix, Dorothy Donald, Elizabeth Donald, Erin Douglas, Ruth Duffee, Lorraine Eddins, Durlie Ellis, Margaret Ellis, Stella Etheredge, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Mary Fleming, Mary Elizabeth Ford, Jane Fowler, Mrs. Annie L. Fulcher, Eloise Galloway, Bertie Gammell, Eloise Garrett, Joyce Garrett, Jenny Lind Gatlin, Carridelle Gordon, Bunelle Hall, Elizabeth Griswold.

June Hamilton, Martha Hanson, Ella Mae Hargrave, Margie Harrison, Virginia Harrison, Margaret Harlan, Barbara Hendrix, Helen Hewell, Willie Mae Hill, Annabel Hopkins, Zaida Jane Houser, Eleanor Hubbard, Margaret Huff, Beonica Ingram, Virginia James, Elinor Jones, Louise Jones, Ruth Joyce, Reba Kilpatrick, Sarah Kyser, Frances C. Lee, Beverly Lewis Dorothy Liles, Mildred Liles, Annie Lauria Living, Brownie Lollar, Nelle Long, Ida Lyon, Emily McLendon, Mary McLendon, Edith Mann, Ola Martin, Mrs. Jessie Mathews, Julia Menefee, Louise Mims, Virginia Moore, Rachel Morris, Helen Moss, Sophia Murawise, Martha Nicholson, Jeanette Niven, Patricia O'Rear, Carrie Ella Pierce.

Katherine Porter, Josephine Pow, Mary Claire Price, Virginia Reeder, Mamie Reid, Eloise Reynolds, LaNelle Roberts, Elizabeth Sankey, Adele Schwartz, Eugenia Sellers, Julia Sellers, Annie Laura Sigler, Elizabeth Sitz, Gladys Smith, Rebecca Pearl Smith, Sara Frances Smith, Margaret Sowell, Lila Spearman, Kitty Steele, Eleanor Strickland, Lois Thompson, Elizabeth Tutwiler, Rosalie Tutwiler, Virginia Tutwiler, Mrs. Josephine Waller, Mrs. J. S. Ward, Evelyn Ware, Eleanor Watson, Mary Ellen Webb, Mary John Weldon, Ruth Ray Wilson, Lorraine Woodfin, Eva Love Wyatt.

Bobby's Birthday

Bobby Montgomery's sixth birthday was the occasion of a party on Sunday afternoon given by his grandmother, Mrs. Alice H. Yeager. The children played games, sang nursery rhymes, and had pictures taken. The table, a picture itself, was in pink and green with favors for each child, and all took a turn at blowing out the candles. Ice cream, cake and mints were served to the following children: Bobby Montgomery, David Ward, Andy Heath, Lamar Appleton, Melvin Klotzman, Pep Jeter, Margaret and Julia Kennerly, Helen Hood, Maxine Vinson, Margaret Ann Hendrick and Dorothy Ann Baumgartener.

MISS KENNEDY SPEAKER AT ART CLUB IN BIRMINGHAM

Miss Dawn Kennedy, professor of art at Alabama College was the speaker at the meeting of the Birmingham Art Club Saturday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Kidd.

The Art Department of Alabama College under Miss Kennedy's direction has presented on the campus during the past week an exhibition of watercolors by the frst-year painting class; and watercolors and crayon sketches by Miss Elizabeth Stockton, associate professor of Modern Languages at the college.

An exhibition of work by Miss Martha Henderson, of Birmingham, has also been shown here recently and an exhibition of painting by the art students of the University of Cincinnati, has been announced for the next week. The series of exhibits has been of interest to students and faculty of the college. particularly those engaged in work in the field.

Dr. Farmer Speaker At Women's Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club was conducted by the President, Mrs. Denson Elliott, in the parlor of the St. George Hotel on Monday night. The club was especially glad to welcome two new members, Mrs. A. H. Watson and Mrs. Ida Hendrick.

The president announced that the executive board would meet in two weeks with the chairman of committees to plan a program of work. Miss Annie Kemp, chairman of the public relations committee announced plans for cooperating with the Exchange Club in arranging for signs to be placed on all roads entering Montevallo. Mrs. Margaret Coyle, chairman of the education committee, presented her plan for a monthly group meeting to study consumer problems. Plans were made to cooperate with the American Association of University Women. It should be a most enthusiastic study group.

A resolution was passed by the club endorsing the plan for a community chest in Shelby County and the secretary, Mrs. Ashley Jeter, was instructed to send a copy to Miss Annie Louise Pruitt, head of the county welfare work.

Miss Georgia Leeper, who, as chairman of the legislative committee, had asked Mr. R. A. Reid to speak, announced that he had been called out of town by the meeting of the legislature and introduced Dr. Hallie Farmer in his place. Miss Farmer spoke on the discrimination against women. She called attention to the fact that Alabama did not allow women to serve on the jury in spite of the fact that women were brought to trial for crimes committed in the state. She spoke also on the economic discrimination against women in business as to salaries and promotions. She described at length Article 213 passed by Congress which forbade the government employment of husband and wife and the hardships this had worked upon women in the government service. She urged the members to write the congressmen on the committee responsible for getting out the bill repealing this law. She showed how this discrimination against women is a matter of custom and economic pressure which necessitates an organized stand of the women in this country to prevent its going as far as it has in Italy and Germany.

Methodist Circle

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bill Carpenter with Mrs. Joe Doyle as cohostess. Several poems were read by Mrs. W. L. Gravlee, who was in charge of the program. Mrs. T. H. Napier led the devotional, using the subject "Neighbor." A story of Mrs. Wright, whose husband was a foreign missionary, was interestingly given by Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Mrs. J. H. Henning, who has visitted the Hull House, gave a very interesting talk on Jane Adams. After the business a salad plate was served to the following members: Mesdames J. P. Kelly, T. H. Napier, W. L. Gravlee, O. B. Cooper, J. H. Henning, Brewer Carpenter and the hostesses, Mrs. Joe Doyle and Mrs. Bill Carpenter.

Miss Florence Fncher of Piper was a visitor in Montevallo Wednesday.

Attention, Veterans!

The Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 of the American Legion will hold its next meeting in the Legion Hut at Montevallo at 7:30 Wednesday, February 19. There will be a free barbecue and a visiting speaker. Information will be given at this time concerning the obtaining of government bonds in place of the adjusted service certificates. We hope you can be with us at this meeting. All veterans are invited, whether or not they are members of the Post. Help us by being there and bringing others.—Signed: H. W. James, Commander, Hendrick - Hudson Post No. 96, American Legion, Montevallo, Alabama.

Trades Council Endorses Name "Roosevelt Bridge"

Responding to the suggestion of Representtive R. A. Reid that the new bridge at Montevallo be named "Roosevelt Bridge," the Executive Board of the Shelby County Trades Council, through its secretary, Mr. W. P. Guthrie, has released the following statement for publication:

"The Shelby County Trades Council, by authority of the executive board, most heartily endorses Representative R. A. Reid's proposal to name the new bridge in Montevallo in honor of our great President, Franklin D. Roosevelt; and by the same authority we hereby endorse a free barbecue to the public at the dedication exercises.

"As is known by many, this is the first project of its kind started in the United States for the benefit of the needy people under the WPA relief. Now we urge everyone to put your shoulder to the wheel and give this undertaking your heartiest support.—Reece Woolley, President; D. M. Carr, Vice-President; W. P. Guthrie, Recording Secretary; J. F. Spradling, Financial Secretary; Bill Vernon, Sargeant at Arms."

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn left on Monday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. H. Killingsworth, in Montgomery.

Miss Katherine Farrah's friends will be glad to know she is recovering from a severe ankle injury.

R. A. Reid left for Montgomery on Monday to take up his duties as representative in the legislature.

Mr. Bernard Gilbert of Parrish, Ala., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert.

Mrs Dottie Carter Wood and Mr. Frank Fulton of Columbiana were the Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carter.

Miss Carmen Ersel Burns of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mrs. J. R. Steelman.

Miss Eva Dunaway spent a few days last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Postell, of Birmingham.

Miss Louise Crowe of Birmingham was the week end guest of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crowe.

Mrs. P. E. Wooley returned to her home after several weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. W. V. Graham, of Anniston.

Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mrs. W. P. McConoughy spent Monday in Birmingham.

We are happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Kent Carver and son, George, of Bessemer to our city. They have taken an apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crowe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crook visited Mrs. Crook's brother, Mr. Royce Hicks, of Anniston, last week.

Mrs. Tom Patrick was called to Billigsley because of the illness of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Patrick, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly had as their week end guests, Miss Nellie Gilmore of Calera.

Mr. Luther and Mr. Walter Shaw made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

The friends of Mrs. J. A. May are sorry to learn of her illness. Mrs. May is now at the T. C. I. hospital in Birmingham.

Mrs. W. Tidwell and little son, Billy, returned home Sunday after a visit with Mrs. Tidwell's mother, Mrs. R. J. Hudson, of Montgomery.

P. T. A. Meets Tuesday

The Montevallo P.-T. A. will meet at the Elementary School next Tuesday afternoon at 3:15. This meeting will be in observance of Founders Day, and a good attendance is urgently requested.

Mr, E. E. Craig of Birmingham was the week end guest of his wife, Mrs. Craig.

Mr. J. A. Moore made a business trip to Montgomery Friday.

Mr. C. G. Kershaw, T. M. Porterfield and G W. Wade of Birmingham were visitors in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Postell and children, Forrest, Jr., and Hattiegee of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Postell's sister, Mrs. W. J. Dunaway and Mr. Dunaway and family.

Messrs. Sammie George and Everett Spooner spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White spent Monday afternoon in Calera as the guests of Mrs. Pratt Houston.

Miss Retha Polk Brown of Powhatan was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown.

Mr. Johnnie Hardy spent Sunday with his father in Clanton.

We are very sorry to learn that Mrs. S. J. McGaughy is ill. She is in the South Highland Hospital.

Little John Gilbert is on the sick list this week. We hope to see him up and about soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rogan and little son, Steven, spent the week end with Mrs. Rogan's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Meigs, of Centreville.

College Night

The Seventeenth Annual College Night will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights, February 21 and 22 at 7:30 o'clock.

The demand for tickets for the Saturday night performance exceeds the seating capacity of the auditorium.

A number of tickets are still available for the Friday night performance.

A student representative will be in Wilson's Drug Store on Wednesday, February 12 from 1:30 to 3:30 and on Thursday, February 13, from 4:00 to 6:00.

There will be a dress rehearsal for the school children on the night of February 20. A student representative will visit the Montevallo schools Tuesday, February 19.

SYLACAUGA MAN IS HURT IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

G. D. McGraw of Sylacauga started homeward by auto Sunday night after visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. O. Smith of Clanton, a patient at the Highland Avenue Baptist Hospital.

A few hours later Mr. McGraw, age about 30, was back at the hospital with both legs mangled, one so severely that it had to be amputated.

Near Harpersville in Shelby County Sheriff C. H. Fore, of Columbiana, is reported to have said, Mr. McGraw stopped his car to fix a tire. As he was at the rear of his car another auto coming from Birmingham, struck him.

Mr. McGraw was rushed back to the hospital in a Dillon ambulance while Sheriff Fore arrested Lewis Rich, of Vincent. Rich was held in Shelby County jail at Columbiana Monday in default of $300 bond for driving while intoxicated.

Farm Meetings Dates Announced

To give you the latest information on the kind and amount of fertilizer for corn and cotton, the leading varieties of corn and cotton for Shelby County, as well as other information on the farming program, we have arranged the following meetings:

February 17th, Monday—10:00 a.m. Kingdom School; 2:00 p.m., Siluria School; 6:30 p.m., Dargin church.

February 18, Tuesday—10:00 a.m., Strand Theatre, Montevallo; 2:00 p.m. Newala School; 6:30 p.m. Calera High School.

February 19th, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m., Shelby School; 2:00 p.m. Wallis church, Arkwright; 6:30 p.m., Chapel school.

We will be assisted in these meetings by M. H. Pearson of the Educational Bureau of the Chilean Nitrate Company. This information will be of special interest to every farmer and business man in the county and it is hoped that you will attend the meeting most convenient.—A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

Woolley Realty Co. Opens Office Here

Mr. Reece Woolley, well-known business man of Montevallo, makes public announcement this week of the organization of the Woolley Realty Company, of which he is the proprietor and general manager.

The office of the Company is in the Wilson Building, which Mr. Woolley will occupy jointly with the Home Appliance Company and Eugene May.

The activity of Mr. Woolley will be devoted to a general real estate business. He will solicit listings from any property owners who may wish to sell, buy, rent, or lease any kind of property, either in town or farm property.

The wide acquaintance of Mr. Woolley in this section of Alabama, and his practical knowledge and understanding of real estate values makes him well fitted for the successful conduct of such a business he has organized. This appears to be a field of great usefulness for a wide-awake real estate concern of the kind Mr. Woolley expects to make his business.

ALABAMA COLLEGE WILL BE REPRESENTED AT INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Misses Lynette Carter, of Repton, and Mildred Moore, of Bessemer, will represent Alabama College at the meeting of 121 college International Relations Clubs of the southeast at Rockhill, S. C., February 27-29.

The conference under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will present as one of the outstanding speakers Dr. Joseph L. Kunz, lecturer in international law at the University of Toledo, Ohio. Miss Carter is president of the club at Alabama College.

Mr. Joe Curtis of Glenwood, Alabama was the week end guest of Miss Frances Spivey.

Mr. Grady Carter and Mr. Ike Harrison were visitors to Columbiana on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Langston and daughter, Marjorie, attended the funeral of Mr. Langston's nephew, Mr. Henry Brown, in Selma, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn.

More Revenue Or Schools To Close

RESOLUTIONS ARE MADE BY THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

We are rapidly approaching another of these annual crises in the affairs of public education in Alabama. Again the schools are going to close unless additional revenue is provided at a very early date. For the fourth time within the past four years this has happened. Once, schools did close in most of the counties of the state and remained closed. For the past two years they would have closed had it not been for federal relief. For these same two years we have humiliated our teachers by practically requiring them to take a pauper's oath before they could draw government relief salaries of $60 per month. This will continue no longer because the federal government has notified us that it will send no more money to Alabama for this purpose. The teachers are commended for their faithful service during these trying times. Not more than sixty per cent of state appropriations have been paid in full since 1932.

We have had presented to us the proposed seven months minimum program for our elementary and high schools. It is truly a minimum program clculated on a depression basis. May we submit that we have practiced economy with a vengeance. Simply, this program provides a state salary of $76 per month for teachers, an average of $70 per month for a bus driver furnishing his own bus, gas, oil and maintenance, a small allowance for other current expense based on the average annual expenditure of the four depression years, and only 6.9 per cent of the county budget for capital outlay in order to enable counties to take advantage of WPA funds Even this program stripped to its barest essentials is to be provided for only seven months if the state pays its appropriations in full. School revenue—state, county and local—has declined over $5,000,000 since 1929-30, while 60,000 more children are attending our schools.

The representatives of the people are soon to meet in an extraordinary session of the Legislature. We must face the issue squarely. Education is facing a deficit of over $3,821,000. Unless this revenue is provided, schools will automatically close short of a normal term. The present revenue estimated to be available for this year is sufficient to operate the schools for a minimum program term of only 5 and three-fourths months.

We repeat there is no escaping or dodging the issue. Additional revenue ust be provided to pay for this minimum program or the schools will close. No part of it can be cut off without causing schools in some county or counties of the state to close. In the final analysis, the people, by their representatives, must say whether they believe in public education enough to pay the necssary taxs to give the children of Alabama a decent chance in life.

Baptist Training School Last Week

The Baptist Training Union of the Montevallo Baptist Church held its annual training school last week, February 3-7. Two courses for seniors were given, one in "Senior B. Y. P. U. Administration," and one in the "Plan of Salvation," a book on soul winning. Mr. Davis Woolley, Baptist Student Secretary at Auburn, taught the latter course. Miss Aidalu Buttenschon taught the senior administration course. The intermediates studied the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Manual, whch was taught by Miss Tommie Lee Homes. Dr. Pearson taught the Junior course, "Bible Heroes."

The classes met at five o'clock in the afternoon. The ladies of the Missionary Society served supper between the class periods. The attendance was very good in spite of the bad weather.

The Baptist Brotherhood of Shelby County met at the Calera Baptist Church on Monday evening, February 10. Dr. J. I. Riddle gave the principal address of the evening. Those attending from Montevallo were Dr. Riddle, Mr. W. J. McConatha, Mr. Reese Woolley, and Dr. Pearson.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

THERE GOES OUR BOY!

Bob Reid, member of the Legislature from Shelby, and hailing from the classic and cultured City of Montevallo, came in Monday, red necktie and all. Mr. Reid is an automobile dealer in his home city. There are a number of business men in the Legislature, and Mr. Reid is one of the outstanding men in this class. He is safe, sound and conservative and nobody can vote him, except probably his wife. Having been a citizen of Shelby County at one time, and having a close interest in the county, we have been watching Bob Reid, and he is doing his job well and will continue to do it well, or we are not quite a good judge of men.—Atticus Mullin, in Montgomery Advertiser.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

THE DISGUISE

**I believe someone is
picking her geese,
Or at least the white feathers are
flying
They fall as soft as a blanket,
disguising the whole world,
transfiguring its barren
ugliness to the beauty and
purity of a saint.
Stop, consider a moment:
Some people are that way;
Digging under the outer soft blanket,
you find, the same raw ugliness,
the same barren hypocrisy,
which the snow hides.
—James Black.**

The Senior III Class entertained at a dance Friday, February 7, from 8:30 to 12 at Mrs. P. J. Kroell's. The Bama Skippers furnished the music. Besides the Junior and Senior classes, several graduates and faculty members were present.

The School Bank is proving to be a success. The Senior I girls still lead in the number of depositors, while the number of depositors among the Senior I boys has increased more than in any other class. Montevallo High School Bank can boast now of having one hundred and three bank depositors, and the bank is only three weeks old.

SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Senior III

Helen Eiland, Charles Findley, Billie Ruth Fitts, Clifford Fulford, Taylor Hardy, Ralph Henderson, Travis Killingsworth, Clara Lee, G. C. Long, Marie Orr, Hazel Pate, Arthur Seale, Madie Belle Ward, Carlos Warren, Dorothy Warren, Anne Wills, Gulmer Wilson, Ressie Mae Woolley.

Senior II

John Carr, Roberta DeSear, Fred Frost, Dorothy G. Gilbert, Henry C. Griffin, Sears Lee, Frances Reid, Nancy Weems.

Senior I

Bob Anderson, Jeanne Appleton, Louise Baxley, Sidney Bearden, C. B. Booth, W. J. Dunaway, Francis Killingsworth, Ray Kirkpatrick, Carolyn Mays, Ollis Mills, Willene Peeples, Louise Sanders, Elizabeth Seale, Donald Wells, Geraldine Williams.

Junior II

Water Adkins, Helen Blackburn, Bill Fancher, James Fancher, Virginia Frost, Lois Franks, Clay Lucas, Lessie Payne, Donald Vaughan, Janie Woolley.

Junior II

Anne Appleton, Frances Baer, Frances Bailey, Jennie McClendon, Peggy Payne, Willie Pearl Seale.

Junior I

Sylvia Appleton, Alice Nell Fulford Ethelle Nathews, Eleanor Reynods, Julia Ward.

WILTON NEWS

Our community was saddened by the death angel's visit to the home of Mr. Bob Bright. He will be missed by his many friends and relatives. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. Dan G. Berg, with interment in Six Mile cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

Despite the very cold weather we have had the revival in progress here. It has been well attended each night.

Mrs. Hubbard McGaughy of Montevallo was a spend the day guest of Mrs. Millard Smitherman Monday.

Mr. Burr Nabors is visiting his mother, Mrs. Sara Nabors.

Miss Martha Milstead from Bessemer visited her mother, Mrs. Ernest Milstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucas are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Little Wanda Fay Robinson and Mr. Pat Nolen are on the sick list.

We regret to announce Mr. Page Sims is not doing so well this week. Mr. Sims is Mrs. Susie Splawn's father.

Mrs. Oscar Franks is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Tony Franks.

We are glad to report that Mrs. George Hale is able to be at home after a long stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Mary Lemley had as her guests Sunday Miss Jessie Street, of Aldrich and Miss Lucile Oakley of Randolph.

Kathryn Lemley and Evelyn Fancher spent Saturday with Mrs. Pat Nolen.

When you are downhearted and feel like you have nothing to live for, and see no way out, just turn your radio on WBRC at eight o'clock any morning and you will receive a wonderful blessing.

Mrs. Harry Robinson has been on the sick list this week.

Jewel Franks is visiting Lois and Eula Mae Franks.

Wilton Gospel Tabernacle

The revival meetings now being conducted at the Wilton Gospel Tabernacle each night at 7 o'clock by Evangelist Arthur E. Wannemacher of Milwaukee are to close Sunday night, it was announced by the Rev. Dan G. Berg, pastor.

The evangelist's subject Friday night will be "How to Make a Success of Life." Young people especially are urged to attend this service. Saturday "A Word to the Wise;" on Sunday morning at 11, "Turning Table on she Devil," Sunday night "The Foolishness of Preaching."

A rousing song service and special music, vocal and instrumental, will be a part of each service. The public is cordially invited.

Regular services at the Tabernacle will be resumed after Sunday. Rev. Wannemacher goes from Wiilton to Birmingham to begin a series of meetings next week.

Boy Scouts

(By Bob Anderson, Reporter)

This week marks the twenty-sixth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. A group of men who were interested in boys formed this organization on February 8, 1910. Now, twenty-six years later, the scouts and scout leaders number over a million. Last Saturday President Roosevelt, Honorary President of the Scouts, spoke to them over a nation - wide radio hookup.

The Montevallo Boy Scouts are celebrating this anniversary. On their meeting of Friday, the 7th, they were presented a cake in honor of anniversary week by Mrs. Vaughan. The Scouts apreciated this very much.

The Scouts have been doing handiwork under the instruction of Mr. J. T. Bagwell. A few weeks before Christmas they made linoleum blocks and printed Christmas cards with them. They are now beginning a project on leathercraft.

CIVIC CLUB NOTES

The Montevallo Civic Club will meet next Wednesday, February 19th at 12:15 p.m. at the Baptist church.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

: : : :

Rev. Augustus J. Cox, Minister

At the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, Rev. A. J. Cox will use as the subject of his sermon, "A Religion for All."

* * * * * * * * * *

C. T. ACKER, M. D. *
Telephone *
Home 16 Office 88 *
MONTEVALLO, ALA. *

Girl Scouts

Greetings to Boy Scouts

The Girl Scouts Council of Montevallo extends greetings to the Boy Scouts on this, the national birthday of the Scout organization.

We join the nation in salute to the ideals as proposed for Boy Scouts.

Yet, we wuold applaud the local committee under Mr. Anderson's leadership, and the Scout leaders under the direction of Mr. Giddens, for the efforts that have been spent in order to bring this program to the Boy Scouts of Montevallo.

National Program

"One aim of Girl Scouts for 1936," says Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, national director of Girl Scouts, New York, "is the development of special activities suited to different ages of girls."

Including the younger group of Brownies, the girls range in age from seven to eighteen. There is most certainly a line of demarcation existing between the high school girl and her younger sister. The Girl Scout program is based on the interests, enthusiasm and needs of girls. With a ten per cent increase in membership over last January 16 we now have 384,000 members, and a rapid growth in the number of communities served, a heavy responsibility is placed on the national organization, in regard to the program offered.

Girl Scouting incorporates many principles underlying progressive education, and progressive educational experiments and includes mental, physical and character development activities.

One of the most important contributions of Girl Scouts in the recreation field is the pioneering it has done in work with small groups.

In the past year, the Mariner or sea program, with resultant boy and girl parties was carried out successfully for older girls. During the coming year, Girl Scouts will aim at an American arts and crafts program, correlated with nature study, and will also develop a nature study suited to girls in city areas. A program study is now being made for Girl Scouts by an impartial group of scientists and educators, who will probably report their findings at the end of the year.

Leadership, as always, is a major problem of an organization which depends on volunteer effort. The development of sound leadership of high standard continues to be a chief concern of the Girl Scouts. We propose to set up during 1936 a more effective machinery for securing it and for training it when secured.

This entire article was sent out in the February Girl Scout News Sheet from national headquarters.

Troop Notes

Troop One, while missing their captain, Mrs. E. H. Wills, who is ill, are going forward passing tests for first and second class ranks, under the capable leadership of the two troop lieutenants, Dorothy Waites and Frances Lee.

On Friday and Saturday afternoons of last week groups of Girl Scouts were assisted in judging weights in downtown grocery by Miss Lee and Waites.

* * * * * * * * * * *
J. I. REID, M. D.
Phones
Residence, No. 3
Office No. 2
MONTEVALLO, ALA.
* * * * * * * * *

* * * * * * * * * * *
E. G. GIVHAN, M. D.
GIVHAN BLDG.
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a. m. 4 to 6 p. m.
* * * * * * * * * * *

HOT ROLLS
EVERY DAY
At 11 o'clock in the morning
and 5 in the Afternoon
BREAD 5c
Montevallo Cafe
Phone 154

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship, "Stop Hindering the Children."
6:45 p.m. Baptist Training Union.
7:30 p.m. Evening service, "A Change of Garments."

The Shelby County Baptist Training Union will meet at the Columbiana Baptist Church at 7:30 Friday evening, February 14. Rev. Chester Quarles, our new B. T. U. Secretary in Alabama, will be the chief speaker. All B. Y. P. U.'s are urged to send as many representatives as possible. A special effort is being made to get a large group from all the churches present. The meeting is a very important one.

The Sunbeams meet at the home of Mrs. Murray Fancher every Monday afternoon at 2:30.

The mid-year meeting of the Shelby County Baptist Association will be held with the Columbiana Baptist Church on Thursday, February 20. Let all who can make their plans to attend that meeting. It will be one of the most inspirational meetings of the year.

$571,542 MAILED TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BY STATE

Montgomery, Feb. 10—Comptroller Charles Lee today mailed out to the county school boards $571,542, bringing the total paid out to the public schools from the state treasury since Oct. 1, 1935, to $5,115,889. This compares with a total of $$7,551,000 appropriated to the schools for that period.

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76
Good Things To Eat

Peaches Del Monte Melba Halves $2\frac{1}{2}$ can 21c

PEANUT BUTTER, 16 oz ... 15c
BUTTER, Foremost, lb ... 40c
NUCOA, lb ... 21c
Wesson Oil, qt 45c; pt. ... 25c
CHEESE, Wisconsin, lb ... 23c
PORK CHOPS, lb ... 25c

Fancy K. C. and Govt. insp. Native Meats

Lettuce, hard heads, 2 for ... 15c
SPINACH, 2 pounds ... 15c
BEANS, Green String, 3 lbs 35c
Celery, large stalks ... 10c

RICE,, Extra Fancy Honduras, Needle, 3 pounds ... 25c

TOMATOES Hand Packed 2 No. 2 Cans **15c**
TOMATO JUICE, Lippincott, 24-oz can, 2 for ... 19c

PEAS, Stokely's, No. 1 can 10c
Corn, Stokely's, No. 1 can 10c
ORANGE JUICE, 12-oz can 10c
Peas, Gibbs Early June No. 2 can ... 10c
Spinach, Miss Lou, No. 2 can 10c

MILK, Evaporated, Pet or Carnation, 4 baby or 2 tall cans ... 15c
PURE PORK AUSAGE, Joe's Make, pound ... 25c
PORK ROAST, shoulder, lb ... 22½c
BACON, Good Grade, lb ... 29c
PIG EARS, lb 15c; NECK BONES, lb 12½c; SPARE RIBS, lb 19c

Fish - and - Oysters

SHE *might* HAVE BEEN A
GREAT SINGER....

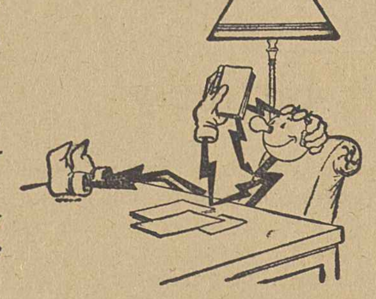
AS A LITTLE TOT, Alice loved to sing to her "dollies." Singing satisfied something in her soul. "I'm going to be an opera singer when I grow up," she said. And the way she said it made folks believe her.

But Alice was never to realize her ambition. Years of study — strained-eyes — headaches. "The game's not worth the candle," Alice thought, in a moment of desperation.

Today Alice's "stage" is a kitchen sink . . . her "orchestra" the rattle of dishes.

- *This story may have had a different ending—if Alice's parents had provided her with ample light for studying. Eye-strain easily can undermine both health and ambition!*

TAKE NO CHANCES WITH YOUR CHILDREN'S PRECIOUS EYESIGHT! Provide their study table, and your living room, with I.E.S. Reading and Study Lamps. Get one or more from your hardware, furniture, department or electrical store soon.



ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

KLOTZMAN'S
Showing of Spring Dress Materials
New Spring Prints, Piques,
Organdies, Osenburgs, and
Pic-Pon Materials . . . .
ARE NOW on DISPLAY

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK
Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.
Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.
KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and children, Louise and Helen, visited Mrs. Will Gandy of Plantersville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge, Miss Eva Aldridge and Mr. Dick Aldridge of Birmingham visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tippett and son, Howard, have taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley.

Mrs. Alma Glenn has returned to her home in Charlotte, N. C., after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Sally Holcombe, who has greatly improved after a recent illness.

Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk and Mrs. Sally Holcombe had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holcombe and Mrs. Abel Jackson and children, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and children and Mr. Eunice Coley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coley of Six Mile.

ATTENTION
FARMERS
and
GARDENERS
Watch This Space ? Next Week
J. A. BROWN

The Alabama State Legislature
Met in Special Session
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

● How will the schools be kept open? Will a luxury tax be the answer, a sales tax, or additional gasoline taxes? Or will there be a levy on whiskey, beer or wine?

● The Montgomery Advertiser with its staff writes of many years' experience covering the State Capitol news, will report the happenings each day as they occur.

● THIS IS NATIONAL ELECTION YEAR . . . at the present time it appears there will be many candidates for President and each fighting for some radical change in our National laws.

● You will want to know whether President Roosevelt will be renominated and re-elected president.

● Who will the Republicans nominate in June? Will it be Knox, Borah, Landon or Vandenberg?

The Advertiser TELLS it ALL as it Happens
● Never in our history has there been so much news of importance to the welfare ofevery citizen as there will be during the coming year.
Read
The Montgomery Advertiser
"Alabama's Most Valuable Newspaper"
Send your subscription direct to The Montgomery Advertiser Circulation Department, Montgomery, Ala.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Misses LILLIE PEARL SHAW and CHARLOTTE MARTIN, Editors

Meeting of Baptist W. M. U. Was Held Wednesday Afternoon

The Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Wednesday afternoon for their regular program meeting. Mrs. H. F. Blake had charge of the devotional exercises, reading several verses from the 133th chapter of Matthew. The song "Work for the Night is Coming," was sung. Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth had charge of the program. Those taking part were: Mesdames C. D. Cowart, D. W. Boyd, D. G. Wallace and Stark McClanahan. Other members present were: Mesdames Gordon Boggess, D. W. Matthis and W. H. Haddock. Two visitors were Mrs. Clark and Miss Boggess.

Clyde Gardner Died

Mr. Clyde Gardner, age 42, died at his home here Thursday morning after a short illness. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon at 3:30, with Rev. W. H. Haddock officiating. Interment was at Salem cemetery. Mr. Gardner is survived by his wife and two children, Dora Lee and Clydene. Jeter was in charge.

Mrs. Grady Gillespie of Clanton spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin.

Mrs. Minor Hendrix of Montevallo visited Mrs. Z. S. Cowart Friday afternoon.

Mrs. P. Baer and Mrs. Max Baer spent Monday in Birmingham.

Miss Annie Laurie Ingram was the guest of Miss Kate Bowdon on Wednesday night.

Miss Ina Mae Miller of Oak Grove was the week end guest of Miss Helen Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney DuBose motored to Birmingham Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dick Martin visited her mother, Mrs. Nora Lester, of Columbiana, Wednesday.

Miss Ida Edwards of Dargin visited friends here Friday.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley, Mrs. Lloyd Tippett and Mrs. Essie B. Cochran shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mrs. Julius Lockhart and son and Mr. C. L. McCutcheon of Clanton visited friends here Friday.

Mr. Campbell Martin made a business trip to Birmingham on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn of Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jeffers and family of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe on Sunday.

WADESONIAN
THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.
Admission - - - 10 & 15c

FRI. and SAT., FEB. 14 and 15
Black King in
GUNNERS and GUNS
COMEDIES — The Friend
and Seeing Nellie Home
SERIAL — Tailspin Tommy in
THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY
MAT. SATURDAY AT 2:45

MON. and TUES., FEB. 17 and 18
Richard Arlen in
CALLING OF DAN MATTHEWS
Selected Short Subjects

WED. and THUR., FEB. 19 and 20
George O'Brien and Irene Ware in
WHISPERING SMITH SPEAKS
COMEDY — Knockout Drops

1st SHOW, 6:45; 2nd SHOW 8:30

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
1½ Miles North of Calera
on the Highway
PHONE 2122 — CALERA

Card of Thanks

Mrs. W. M. Aldridge and family wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral contributions during our recent sad bereavement.

Methodist Missionary Society Met Monday Afternoon

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Denson had charge. The delegates that were appointed to attend the annual Missionary Conference at the Ensley First Methodist Church on February 25-26 were: Mrs. D. C. Dunlap and Mrs. Frank Denson. Other members present were: Mesdames Sallie Smith, A. E. Norwood, Guy Roberts, R. H. Parker, Dick Martin, J. E. Armstrong, Z. S. Cowart, Zilphia Jones, L. D. Atkins, J. W. Burgess and Mrs. A. L. Busby.

Among the shoppers in Birmingham Saturday were: Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis, Mrs. Frank Denson and son, Harry, Miss Voncille Beatty, and Miss Lessie Mae McConatha.

Miss Louise Thomas and Miss Doris Askins spent Thursday in Columbiana with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowen spent Saturday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. W. J. Findley and Mrs. Beecher Findley were the Thursday guests of Mrs. Cappie Campbell.

Mrs. Pearl Wilson of Birmingham is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Lessley and family.

Mr. C. D. Cowart attended the Masonic Conference in Montevallo on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillian Middleton, Mrs. Charley O'Neal and Mr. Eric Middleton spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston visited Mrs. R. T. Foust.

Mrs. Tom McDonald of Tuscaloosa is visiting her mother, Mrs, Mamie Crim, who is critically ill with pneumonia at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boley and children returned to their home in Boothton Sunday night after spending several days here with relatives.

Miss Nell Gilmore was the week end guest of Mrs. J. P. Kelly of Montevallo.

Miss Pauline Grissom shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. Curtis Hester of Hamilton was the week end guest of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead and daughter, Jessie Lee, of Minooka spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Mrs. C. V. Moore of Camp Branch visited Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clack visited friends and relatives in Montgomery Sunday.

Miss Mildred Roy and Miss Mamie Bishop and Miss Frances Gooch were among the shoppers in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Anderson of Minooka was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Mrs. E. K. Conway returned to her home in Clanton Tuesday after a several weeks stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods.

Mr. W. S. Israel of Edison, Ga. spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. P. Baer and family.

Unique Club Held Monthly Meeting Thursday afternoon

The Unique Club held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, with Mrs. A. F. Seale co-hostess, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Sidney DuBose had charge of the program. Mrs. Holcombe received the book, "Asylum," by William Seabrook. A decision was made to buy and study a book, "Troubles in America." Those present were Mesdames May McKibbon, Faye Eason, R. E. Bowdon, Jr., D. W. Boyd, A. E. Norwood, Frank Denson, S. L. Busby, Guy Roberts, C. D. Cowart, Artelle Gunn, Sidney DuBose, and Miss Lucy Norwood. Two visitors were Mrs. Stark McClanahan and Mrs. Bill Bowen. Refreshments were served.

Mr. W. B. Aldridge Died

Funeral services for Mr. W. B. Aldridge, age 77, who died at his home at Minooka last Saturday afternoon, were held at the Methodist Church here Sunday at p. m., with Rev. L. D. Atkins officiating. Interment at the New Salem cemetery. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Annie Aldridge; one son, Hillary; two daughters, Mrs. Maud Kiser, of Sylacauga and Annie Mae Aldridge, of Calera; two brothers, Mr. E. A. Aldridge, of Calera and Mr. John Aldridge, of Birmingham. Rogan of Montevallo was in charge.

Mrs .C. D. Cowart and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe motored to Birmingham on Tuesday.

Mr. James Green of Auburn was the guest of Mr. G. C. Long, Jr., on Sunday.

Mrs. Wilton Lyons and Mrs. Saunders of Birmingham visited Mrs. G. C. Long and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and Mr. Clark Watters motored to Montevallo Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Sylacauga visited Mr. Frank Shaw and family for a short time Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Don Eason, Miss Clara Lanham and Dr. Roberts of Birmingham were the guests of Mrs. Marion Jones and family Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth and Mrs. Nalda Hughes and children of East Lake, Birmingham, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dykes of Jemison were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap spent Tuesday in Tuscaloosa on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Raybon and family visited friends and relatives in Georgia over the week end.

Mr. Charley Kennamer of Birmingham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston Friday night.

Mr. John Doyle left Tuesday for the veterans hospital in Tuscaloosa.

Miss Josie Barefield of Columbiana visited Mrs. Dick Martin on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Payne and family were the week end guests of Mrs. B. R. Riley of Kingdom.

Mr. Albert Lee of Birmingham spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pilgreen.

Mr. Harry Smith of Kingdom spent several days here last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Payne and family.

Mrs. John Doyle left Tuesday for Birmingham, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Davenport.

Mr. Francis Blake and Mrs. R. C. Osborne of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mrs. H. F. Blake and Miss Lois Blake.

Miss Ada Holcombe, Miss Carrie Foshee and Miss Dorothy Sessions of Clanton visited friends here Sunday.

TRESPASS
NOTICES
For Sale At
TIMES OFFICE
Montevallo, Ala.

Home Demonstration

(By Marye Elizabeth Nolen)

The work of the Home Demoostration Clubs of Shelby County will be in the field of Home Improvement. We have as our objective for the year:

1. The improvement of the household plant, equipment and operation of the farm home in order that there may be more opportunity for home-making.
2. The improvement of practices in the house work, child development, and other home - making activities.
3. A better understanding of home-making.
4. The development of appreciation attitudes and ideals of the family groups to the end that standards of living of the rural groups may continue to rise to a higher level.

Each club elects two leaders and two substitute leaders whose duty it will be to:

1. Attend all Leadership Schools.
2. Hold regular meetings with local club.
3. Plan and assist in giving the demonstration at club after receiving instruction at Leadership School.
4. Make necessary arrangements to have demonstraton materal on hand.
5. Assist in planning and putting on County rally.
6. Assist Agent in strengthening club organization.

Leadership certificates will be awarded by Alabama Polytechnic Institute to all leaders who have attended three-fourths of leadership schools, and completing the duties of leaders.

The demonstrations are planned so that they show how to do something.

Cherry and Walnut Muffins

Many home-makers will be making cherry dishes this month, as it is the time for Washington's birthday. Cherry puddings, pies and other desserts are fine, but have you heard this one?

Beat one egg well, ant add one cup sour milk and one-half teaspoon of soda. Sift together two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and four tablespoons sugar, and add with three table-spoons melted butter. Halve or quarter one-half cup well drained canned red pitted cherries. Flour this fruit and one-half cup chopped walnuts very slightly, and add to batter. Bake in small greased muffin tins in a hot 400-degrees oven for from twenty to twenty-five minutes. Makes 24 small muffins.

Spring Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and son, Fletcher, of Birmnigham visited Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Birmingham. Mrs. Ingram visited her mother, Mrs. Wauldin, and Mr. Ingram attended the tractor school of Pittman Tractor Co.

Miss Clara Lee spent Sunday with Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Miss Beonica Ingram was the dinner guest of Miss Louise Lucas at the home of Mrs. Tom Shaw in Aldrich last Friday.

Mrs. T. W. Ingram and son, Jimmie, Mrs. B. R. Alexander and Mrs. Max Allen and little daughter, Shirley Sue, spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Allen.

Miss Annie Laura Ingram visited Kate Bowdon of Calera Wednesday night.

Mr. C. T. Ingram spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mrs. L. E. Graves returned to her home Sunday after spending several weeks in Birmingham as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Good.

Mr. Cecil Allen visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Allen, last Wednesday night.

Rev. Bright of East Lake Presbyterian Church in Birmingham visited Spring Creek Church Sunday and made a very interesting and inspiring talk in regard to the budget.

Mr. and Mrs. David Scroggins of Dargin visited Mrs. Carrie Ingram and family Sunday.

Miss Sue Ingram was at home Friday night to the Spring Creek Society of Christian Endeavor. The social committee of which Lawson Ingram is chairman, entertained. Refreshments were served.

U. D. C. CHAPTER MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

The Montevallo U. D. C. Chapter will meet this afternoon (Thursday) at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Leeper. The program chairman requests all members to consult the year book in regard to the roll call. All members are urged to be present.

Ebenezer News

The Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Rogers on Thursday, February 6. We had eight members present in spite of the rainy weather. Our lesson was making cheese. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. D. Holcomb.

Mrs. Mable Dinwittie spent the week end in Birmingham last week.

Mrs. Arthur Holcomp made a business trip to Montevallo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burgin and family had as their Sunday guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley and children, Merel and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Burgin and daughter, Billie Joyce, Miss Louise Douglas and Mr. Claude Burgin of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Allen and son, Theron.

Mrs. Dean Brasher spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brasher nad family.

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson filled their regular appointment here Sunday and taken dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H Hather made a business trip to Montevallo Friday.

Missionary Society

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society met at the church Monday for the program from Royal Service. The subject was "Laborers Together with God in Kingdom Tasks." Mrs. C. L. Meroney led the program for Kathleen Mallory Circle. Those taking parts were: Dr. F. B. Pearson, Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Mary L. Hare and Mrs. O. P. Head. Others present were Mrs. Fred Grost, Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Langston, Mrs. Sears Lee, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. Della Mulkey, Mrs. Phagan, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Edwin Allen, Mrs. R. A. Reid, and Mrs. Brown, a new member whom we are glad to welcome.

On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon of this week at 2 o'clock the ladies met at the church for a mission study preparatory to the March week of prayer. The title of the book to be used was, "Who is My Neighbor?" by Mrs. A. L. Anlick of Shawnee, Okla.

Mr. Malcolm made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Fish Planted In State Streams

Montgomery, Feb. 10—The State Conservation Department reports that 1,202,887 fish were planted in streams of this State by its agents during the year 1934-35.

This is the largest number the department has ever planted in any one year and surpasses last year's mark of 948,450 by 254,437.

This restocking program included the planting of 866,977 bream, 326,028 bass and 9,882 of various other species of fish. A total of 763,175 bream and 308,740 bass were transplanted from the state hatchery at Estaboga and its sub-stations.

Eighty-one thousand six hundred braem and 9,410 bass were transported on state trucks from the federal hatchery at Marion to stream sites, but these figures do not represent the total number of fish planted from the federal hatchery.

In addition to these plantings, members of the department's field staff rescued 22,202 bream, 7,878 bass and the 9,882 of other varieties from receding waters and transplanted them in other streams..

Having only recently completed a two-year improvement project at Estaboga hatchery, the department is anticipating an even greater output this year. The project included the building of a concrete wall to protect the hatchery spring, two brood ponds and the enlargemnt of two other ponds.

An expanson program likewise has been under way at the Marion federal hatchery which now has 45 ponds available for rearing purposes.

W. A. Powell, Calera Died Sunday

Injured by a falling tree on Feb. 4, W. A. Powell, 56, of Calera Route 1, died Sunday at a Birmingham hospital. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Vice.

Survivors are the widow, four sons, William, Bryce, George and W. A. Powell, Jr.; four daughters, Mrs. N. T. Jones, Mrs. Charles Spurlock, Mrs. Lee Woodley and Miss Jennie Powell; his mother, Mrs. Martha Powell, and five brothers, J. H., F. E., T. W., N. M., and Ben T. Powell

FRANCES HOMER HERE

Frances Homer, noted American Diseue, will appear at Palmer Hall, Alabama College, March 2 and 3 on the Concert and Lecture Series. Her versatility of performance is enhanced by the fact that her vehicles originated with her own pen.

For the past six years Miss Homer has been presenting her Dramatic Sketches before European and American audiences, having gained her apprentice knowledge on the legitimate stage beginning at the age of 15. Her first published work appeared when she was 16.

At Alabama College she will present "Joan of Arc" and "American Vignettes." The first is a drama of three acts covering the entire career of Joan of Arc, and the second includes a group of outstanding character sketches.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Carpenter spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fore and children, Harvel and June, of Columbiana, were visitors in town Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rose McConnell Long was sworn in Monday as U. S. Senator from Louisiana as the successor of her husband, the late Huey P. Long. She serves until January, 1937.

Messrs. P. E. Woolley and Clyde Wallace transacted business in Birmingham last Friday.

Mr. Walter Fancher, Jr., and Miss Catherine Fancher were visitors in Birmingham Sunday.

VARSITY DEBATE SQUAD ENGAGED AUBURN'S TEAM HERE

The Alabama College Varsity Debate Squad opened its season with a series of debates with Auburn here last week. The debates were judged critically by a faculty representative of each institution without decision.

The following students participated for Alabama College:

Msses Rosanel Owens, Annie L. Beckham, Martha Lowery, Fannie Jo Windsor, Emmie Vida Slaughter and Aidalu Butenschon.

The judges were Dr. Anne Gary, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Lucien Giddens, and Dr. Lee M. Brooks.

FORD SALES HIGHER

Dearborn, Mich., Feb. 7.—World sales of Ford units in 1935 reached a total of 1,311,77, it was announced today at the home offices of the Ford Motor Company here.

This compared with 865,101 total sales in 1934 and represented a gain in 1935 over the preceding year of 446,826 units, or more than 51.6 per cent.

Sales of Ford V-8 units to the public in the United States totaled 1,065,002 units compared with 677,179 units in 1934,, a gain of more than 57.2 per cent.

Ford V-8 sales in the United States represented approximately 31.1 per cent of sales by the entire motor car industry, giving Ford the lead for the year, it was stated.

ENON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lucas, Mrs. B. L. Lucas and Miss Bary Lee Lucas motored to Birmingham Saturday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McGaughy and family have moved into our community again.

Mrs. McGaughy returned home from the hospital Tuesday and is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lucas of Birmingham are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lucas.

Mr. Edgar and Mr. Bob Thompson of Birmingham spent Sunday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wallace spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bean.

Miss Rella Mae Tucker and Mrs. Jack Tucker are visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid, Mr. Eugene Reid and Mr. Ottis Bean made a business trip to Calera Saturday night.

The relatives and friends of Miss Georgia Reid of Selma were greatly surprised to hear of her marriage to Mr. James Carmack, also of Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGaughy were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reid and family of Montevallo were the Sunday guests of Miss Willie Lee Friday and her father.

Mr. Bob Reid and Mrs. Bob Bean made a business trip to Thorsby Sunday.

Mrs. Beck Lucas and Mr. Roy Lucas were the guests of Mrs. Tom Lowery Sunday.

Mr. William Moody is visiting relatives in Birmngham this week.

The Kicker baby is still in the hospital and is slowly improving.

Miss Pauline Bean spent Sunday morning with her grandmother in Jemison.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
with
Woolley Realty Co.
for SALES and RENTALS

Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

CASH SPECIALS FRI. SAT. THIS WEEK

Phone 11 **Montevallo Cash Store** Phone 11

Our Stores are Union Stores We Deliver Phone Your Orders

Home Ground MEAL pk 25c

Matches 6 boxes 20c

Big Peet 3 bars Soap 10c

26-oz Dill Pickle 20c

Quart Salad Dressing 30c

Godchaux 10-lb Sugar 50c

Ground While You Wait Pure 2-lbs Coffee 25c

2 pkgs Corn Flakes 15c

Swiss 3 for Milk 10c

Purple Feather Toilet Tissue 6 rolls 25c

16=oz Peanut Butter 15c

10-lbs Irish Potatoes 25c

16-oz Pork & Beans 5c

Visit our Modern Market

FRESH FISH - **MARKET SPECIALS** - FRESH OYSTERS

Home Made Just Right Pure Pork Sausage	lb	20c
Hamburger	2-lb	25c
Round, Loin or T-Bone Western Steak any cut	lb	25c
Lamb Chops	lb	35c
Lamb Roast	lb	23c
Franks	pound	20c
Fore Round Steak	lb	15c
Pig EARS	lb	15c
Pig Tails	lb	17½c
Sliced Extra Quality Bacon Special	lb	35c

24-lb sack Plain or S.R.
Mary Jane Flour 90c
Extra Good, Fully Guaranteed

24-lb sack Plain or S.R.
Golden Puff Flour 90c
Extra Good, Fully Guaranteed

24-lb sack Plain or S.R.
White Ring Flour $1.00

24-lb sack Plain or S.R.
Omega Flour $1.10
Finest Flour Milled

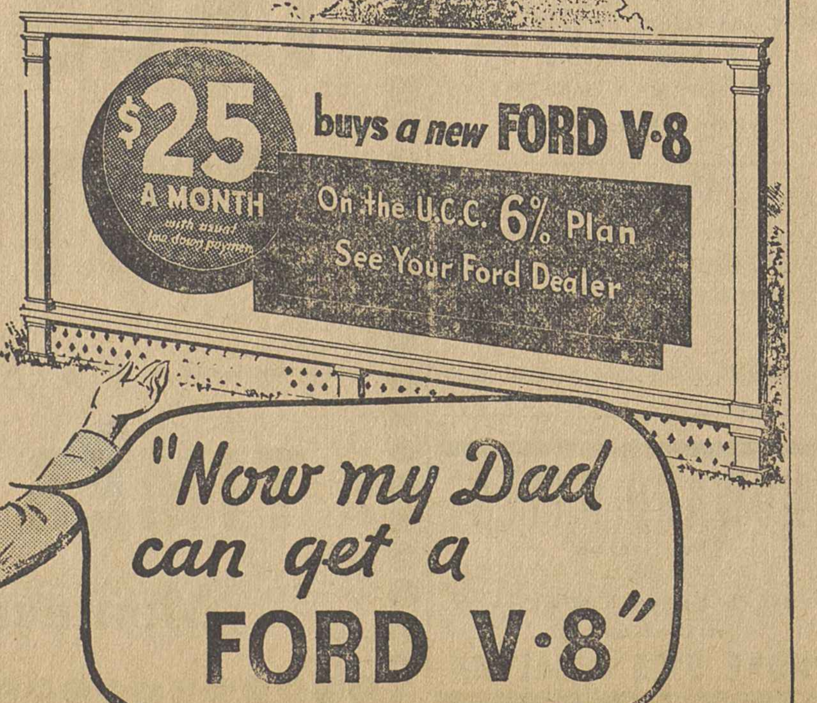
Winner Dairy Feed	$1.90
C.S. Hulls, new, sk	65c
C.S. Meal, new 8 pct	$1.40
Pure Wheat Shorts	$1.75
Hay, extra quality bl	75c
Hen Scratch Feed 100-lbs	$2.25

Nice Fresh Vegetables

Valuable Prizes given away each Saturday at five P. M. Tickets with each 25 cent cash purchase. Ask for them

THE extra value built into the Ford V-8 explains why it can be financed on such easy terms. The Ford V-8 is worth more at the end of a year—or several years—because more dollar value was put into the car when it was built.

Your Ford Dealer


$25 A MONTH
with usual low down payment
buys a new FORD V-8
On the U.C.C. 6% Plan
See Your Ford Dealer
"Now my Dad can get a FORD V-8"

The Times covers Montevallo
Trade Territory better than
Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the
State College for Women.

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 45
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1936
SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 PER YEAR

Throngs Coming To College Night

VISITORS FROM MANY PARTS OF THE STATE EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Many former students of Alabama College are expected to begin reaching the campus Friday, morning for the seventeenth annual College Night scheduled for that and the following evening, each program beginning at 7:30 o'clock, in Palmer Hall.

The final dress rehearsal will be held Thursday evening, when the rival divisions of the student body will put the finishing touches on their various acts, which include stunts, impersonations, songs and toasts.

In the audience will be a number of members of the Board of Trustees of the college and members of the Legislature as honor guests. The event will be judged by two selected officials on the first presentation and by three Saturday night, when the decision of the five will name the winners.

Miss Isabel Henderson of Mobile, president of the Student Government Association, will preside. Every other student will participate in this original program, which has grown from a small dining room entertainment to one which annually draws a total attendance of approximately 3,000. It was necessary to give it on successive evenings in order to accommodate the crowds.

The annual Gold-Purple Hockey game Saturday morning will add to the trend of campus excitement as the climax in three weeks of preparation for College Night approaches in the final stage performances Saturday night. Misses Mary Nall Kendrick, Selma; Helen Hewell, Mobile; Billie Hill, Saginaw, and Aileen Holley, Northport hold the responsible positions of leaders and assistants and will direct their sides in songs at intervals throughout the program.

Mrs. Maulding Held For Shooting Killingsworth

Preliminary hearing has been set for next Saturday before Justice J. L. Wilson, at Clanton, for Mrs. J. E. Maulding, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Claud Killingsworth last week.

Killingsworth was carried to the hospital in Clanton last Wednesday, suffering great loss of blood from a pistol wound in the leg. He reported to hospital officials that he had been shot late Tuesday evening by Mrs. Maulding.

Upon investigation of the case by Sheriff Hardy, of Chilton County, the following story of the case was told by Mrs. Maulding:

That she and her two small children were alone in their home while her husband was away getting some fire wood. That Killingsworth came to her home in an intoxicated condition, and sought to force his way in. That she succeeded in closing the door before he entered. That Killingsworth went away but returned in a few minutes, this time making what looked like would be a successful effort to break the door down. That she secured a pistol and fired at the door which the man was trying to break down.

Hospital authorities reported that Killingsworth had a pistol wound in his leg and was very weak from loss of blood. He died of complications of blood poisoning Friday, whereupon Mrs. Maulding was taken into custody by county officers to answer a charge of murder. Mrs. Maulding, it is understood, will offer a plea that she shot in defense of herself and her children.

The shooting occurred in the Dry Valley neighborhood, in Chilton County, which was the home of both parties to the affair.

CONCERT AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

Rev. A. J. Cox announces that E. E. Forbes & Son Piano Co., of Birmingham, will furnish a Hammond electric organ for use at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday.

Mr. James McClendon will play the organ at the morning services.

At 3:30 p.m. Mr. McClendon will render a musical concert, to which everybody is cordially invited.

MRS. MARY M. McCOY SPEAKER AT ANNISTON ON LAST SUNDAY

Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, dean of residence and Associate Professor of Religious Education at Alabama College, spoke Sunday afternoon in Anniston at the meeting of that branch of the American Association of University Women. She will visit a group of high schools in that section during the week.

During the next week-end she will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women at St. Louis.

Dr. Harman Will Attend the N.E.A.

WILL DELIVER TWO ADDRESSES TO NATIONAL MEETING IN ST. LOUIS

Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College will leave Saturday evening for St. Louis where he will deliver two addresses at the meeting of the National Education Association, of which he was formerly vice-president.

Monday afternoon, February 24, he will speak to groups interested in education administration on the subject "A Strong Centralized State Organization Is Essential To a Continually Improving Educational Program." Dr. Harman will speak on the affirmative side of this question and will be opposed in debate by Superintendent J. E. Rudabush of Youngstown, Ohio, taking the negative. Dr. E. S. Lawler, professor of Education at Northwestern University, will speak on this program also.

On the same afternoon Dr. Harman will address the elementary school principals of the National Association on "Today's Program of Elementary Education from the Standpoint of the House." He will attend a meeting of the Committee of the National Education Association on Higher Education on Wednesday afternoon, February 26.

Dr. Harman is a former president of the Department of Rural Education of the National Association and in 1933 was a member of the Yearbook Commission of the Department of Superintendence.

Missionary Society Met

The Baptist Missionary Society was hostess at a surprise party Friday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Hare, the occasion being Mrs. Hare's eighty-third birthday. A beautifully shaped cake, carrying out the valentine colors of red and white, was presented to her by the ladies. It was decided by the society that because of her sincere Christian chraacter and her love and loyalty to her church and fellowman that her name be chosen to be placed in the book of memory of the Margaret Fund at Montgomery. After an afternoon of much fun and enjoyment a delicious refreshment was served by the hostesses. Those taking part in this delightful event were: Mesdames J. S. Ward, A. H. Watson, A. J. Bridges, Reece Woolley, Fred B. Pearson, W. J. Dunaway, T. A. Johnson, Beatrice Phagan, W. L. Brown, H. C. Langston, Walter Mulkey, H. C. Adams, Ainsworth, O. P. Head, Fred Frost, M. P. Jeter, Mary L. Hare and Miss Hattie Lyman.

U. D. C. Chapter Meet

The General Gorgas chapter of the U. D. C. met at the home of Miss Georgia Leeper with Mrs. E. S. Lyman and Miss Mattie Lee as joint hostesses, February 13. The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. J. I. Riddle. Miss Sadie Wier gave an instructive and interesting talk on "War Literature of the South." Both "Darling Nellie Grey," and "Mt. Vernon's Bells," were rendered by Miss Elizabeth Utterback, as solos. Mrs. J. A. Moore added much to the program by her reading of the poem "Old Man Valentine. Later in the evening tea, sandwiches and cake were served to the following: Mesdames Charlotte Peterson, O. P. Head, C. L. Meroney, J. A. Moore, F. W. Rogan, J. I. Riddle, Alice Yearger and Misses Sadie Wier, Elizabeth Utterback, Bessie McCary, and Ethel Harris.

PETE JARMAN GETS IN CONGRESS RACE

Little, If Any, Opposition Expected For Former Secretary of State in Candidacy for Sixth District Representative

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

Pete Jarman, the man who gave the veteran "Buck" Oliver a close race for the Sixth District seat in Congress two years ago, again is a candidate for the place. Mr. Oliver having announced that he will not again seek the office, it looks this time as if the road to Washington is wide open for Pete Jarman, with very little opposition in sight.

Not excepting the person of the able Representative of the Sixth District who has served valiantly in Congress for over twenty years, it may be said there is not a man in the District more generally known among the people of the different counties of the District than Pete Jarman. In fact, he is so well acquainted among the people that we feel it is entirely unnecessary to take up any time by way of introduction of the candidate.

More appropriate to the occasion, we feel, is the statement to the citizens of the Sixth District, made and released by Mr. Jarman this week, as he announced himself a candidate for Representative. We reproduce his statement in full below:

Having been affiliated with the public life, first of my county and later of my state throughout my life, I like to think of myself as a public servant. To serve my fellow Alabamians, my party and my nation to the best of my ability has even been my keen desire.

I am appreciative, indeed, of the general sentiment which seems to have crystallized throughout the sixth district shortly following my good but unsuccessful race for congress two years ago, that I should run again which race would prove successful.

Because of this sentiment my announcement for congress will cause no surprise. My campaign will, of course, be waged upon a high plane. While in the final analysis all candidates must primarily stand on their records, the other planks of my platform will follow in due course.

While I was reasonably acquainted with the district when I announced before, many new acquaintances ripened into friendships during that campaign which will afford me much pleasure throughout the remaining years of my life. During my visits in the district since many other strong friendships have occurred, literally thousands, who for various good reasons could not support me before, having assured me of their support in the event of another race.

In announcing my candidacy, I desire to gratefully acknowledge all of these assurances of support, new as well as old, and to pledge you my best efforts to make you a good congressman. It will be my purpose to be your representative in Washington, rendering allegiance to the whole people of the great Sixth District, poor and rich, low and high, without favoritism to any clique or group. Toward that end, I want you always to feel free, during this campaign, as well as in the future to discuss with me any issue in which you may be interested.

While it is my keen desire to see every voter in the district prior to the election, and frequently henceforth, I can scarcely hope to be so fortunate before May 5th. If I find it impossible to contact you, I hope you will get in touch with me or inquire from some friend as to my qualifications and experience for this very important post of service.

While my election appears most probable, the fact that politics is quite uncertain causes me to urge my friends to take nothing for granted and to continue their magnificent efforts in my behalf, particularly interesting themselves in getting out the vote, which will otherwise not be large in this off-year. If the opinion of many that we have an open road to this broader field of service is erroneous, let's open it. If it is correct, let's make the victory certain, positive and overwhelming.

Your efforts in my behalf will be deeply appreciated. I want, not only your vote, but your active, energetic influence. Afterwards, your affairs at the Nation's Capitol will be regarded as an avowed public trust, and I will strive earnestly to serve my people my district, my party and my nation well.

Together we cannot, must not, will not fail. — Sincerely, Pete B. Jarman, Jr.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Miss Mary Nell Lewis of Birmingham was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis.

Misses June Reid, Sarah Joe Harvill and Sarah Wilson of Sheffield were the week end guests of Miss Reid's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid.

Mrs. Polly G. Lester of Montgomery spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Miss Helen Long of Calera was the Monday night guest of Miss Beatrice Fancher.

Mrs. Floyd W. Lacey and Mr. Gibson Jones spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mr. Ike Harrison spent the week end in Montgomery.

The friends of Mrs. Marion McGaughy will be sorry to learn of her illness. She is now at the South Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lewis and Mrs. Fred Kirk of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harford Baker Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fore and little daughter, June, were visitors in town Saturday morning.

Miss Flora Roach of the Spring Creek community was a visitor in town Saturday.

Mr. Walter Shaw made a business trip to Birmingham Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love and daughters, Kate, Bell and Betty Joe, of Anniston, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Love.

Mrs. Hubbard Underwood and children were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Cassie Blankenship and Mr. Blankenship, the past week.

Miss Margaret Lewis of Birmingham was the guest of her mother, Mrs. George Kendrick and Mr. Kendrick, the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Boyd's sister, Mrs. Cassie Blankenship.

Mrs. Charles Mahaffey, Jr., and little daughter, Mary Charles, are visiting Mrs. Mahaffey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leatherwood, of Hayneville.

Mr. Alvin McGaughy, Miss Jessie Forest and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bagwell spent Sunday in Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece L. Woolley are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

Little Fred Baker returned home Friday after several weeks visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick.

POWER COMPANY TO PAY QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS

Birmingham, February 13. — The board of directors of Alabama Power Company today declared the regular quarterly dividends on its $6 and $7 preferred stock, payable April 1, 1936, to stockholders of record March 14, 1936 and on its $5 preferred stock payable May 1, 1936, to stockholders of record April 15, 1936.

These dividends will aggregate approximately $585,000 and will be paid to the 15,090 stockholders of whom 10,512 reside in Alabama, every one of the 67 counties of the state being represented in the list.

12,000 Families Under Resettlement Program

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 17.—Nearly 12,000 farm families forced on relief two years ago now are paying their way out of the depression under the Resettlement Administration's new 1936 rehabilitation program in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, according to a report released by the headquarters of Region five here today.

The rehabilitation case load in 1935 the report showed, was 39,466. These families now are being taken over into the 1936 program in preparation for the year's crop season.

Loans made under the new program totaled 11,854 and amounted to $2,633,138 on January 24 in the four states. The average amount of the loans was $222.

Under the rehabilitation program, destitute and low-income farm families judged capable of operating the farms if provided with good land, financial assistance, and agricultural guidance are being extended loans to enable them to purchase tools, work animals, seed fertilizer, and other things needed on the farm. In this way, impoverished farm families that otherwise would be seeking direct relife are enabled to maintain themselves as taxpayers and responsible citizens.

Each family extended a rehabilitation loan agrees to operate its farm in accordnce with a farm and home management plan worked out by the recipient of the loan, the county extension agent, and the resettlement supervisor.

The borrower is thus given the benefit for some of the best agricultural advice available in his community. Farm plans are designed to offer a well balanced agricultural program which promises sufficient cash income to enabe the family to become self-supporting and liquidate its obligations to the Resettlement Administration and to other creditors.

SPECIALIZING IN SEEDS FOR FARMERS AND GARDENERS

Mr. J. A. Brown announces this week that the Montevallo Grocery Company has taken over the line of seeds formerly handled by Mr. Pat J. Kroell. With a large addition of new stock seeds making the line more varied and complete, Mr. Brown is able to fill every need of farm and garden.

Particularly appealing to buyers of seeds is the fact that Mr. Brown buys seeds in bulk, thus obtaining a much better price than heretofore. This advantage he will pass on to his customers when they purchase seeds in small quantities.

Not alone is the seed line of Mr. Brown attractive and advantageous to farmers, but his stock of fertilizers as well. His slogan is "When you think of seeds and fertilizers, think of us."

NINI THEILADE TO APPEAR

Nini Theilade, noted dancer, will appear at Alabama College March 18 on the Concert and Lecture Series, with Dimitri Romanoff. The program will be given in Palmer Hall.

She was the star dancer in both the stage and film productions of "Midsummer Nights Dream. In addition, she created and directed the dances in this picture. She has been Max Reinhardt's premiere danseuse in his European productions.

From Java, her native land, Miss Theilade went to Denmark at the age of nine, her dancing lessons beginning at Copenhagen. In 1928 she continued her dancing studies at Paris, where Pavlowa arranged for her debut.

In her recitals she dances to the music of both classic and modern composers, having created all of her own dances.

REGISTERY IN CHANCERY

[illegible]tiate New Leas[illegible] WAPI

DR. HARMAN AUTHO[illegible] TO ACT BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 14. — The board of trustees of Alabama College, Montevallo, Friday authorized Dr. A. F. Harman, president, to act on a committee composed of Gov. Graves and the heads of other higher institutions to negotiate for a new lease on Radio Station WAPI, Birmingham.

Trustees of Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the University of Alabama already had taken similar action, which Gov. Graves said was the principal reason for the meeting of the Montevallo Board.

The trustees elected E. H. Wills, of Montevallo, as treasurer, succeeding E. S. Lyman, deceased. Lucien P. Giddens, of Birmingham, was chosen secretary to succeed Wills.

Dr. Harman reported the bequest of $12,500 from Miss Unity Dancy, of Decatur, to be used in promoting the departments of English and speech, and another bequest by Mrs. Ruth Leventritt, of New York, as a scholarship fund for young women from the Birmingham public schools.

Mrs. Leventritt was the daughter of the late M. V. Joseph, of Birmingham, former member of the Montevallo board of trustees.

Miss Isabel Henderson, of Mobile, president of the Student Government Association, and Miss Mary McLendon, of Birmingham, invited members of the Legislature and state officials to attend the annual college night exercises February 21.

Civic Club Votes For Parity Of The Schools

Declaring itself in favor of a constitutional amendment to insure parity for education in Alabama, the Montevallo Civic Culb, at its meeting on Wednesday, adopted a resolution urging the Governor, the Legislature and the people to stand for the adoption and enforcement of a budget principle to the end that education be not discriminated against, but rather be placed on a parity wth other state functions in the matter of appropriation.

The resolution, read by Lucien Giddens, chairman of the committee, and rousingly approved by the Club, is as follows:

Whereas, when the budget principle was written into the Constitution it was understood that the available revenues would be distributed without any discrimination to meet each and every appropriation proportionately except, of course, payment of the public debt and the care of the state's wards; and for such operation of the budget it was hoped that there would result governmental economy and efficiency; and,

Whereas, the actual operation of the budget has been and is different and under the court's construction of the budget law all appropriations are not prorated without discrimination, but public education is made to bear the brunt of all prorations, so that under the budget for the present fiscal year over 90 per cent of the total loss by proration falls upon public education; and,

Whereas, this is obviously not a fair operation of a true budget principle, and can have no effect in bringing about economy in the operation of all those departments and state agencies whose appropriations are not reduced by proration, but can result only in starving public education and in depriving the children of our state of a fair deal; and,

Whereas, an educated citizenry is a prime essential to the well-being and progress of the state;

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Montevallo Civic Club that we do strongly urge upon the governor, the legislature, and the people of Alabama that this inequity be corrected by constitutional amendment, that a true budget principle be adopted and enforced, and that appropriations for public education be not discriminated against, but rather be placed at least on a parity with other appropriations; and to the accomplishment of that just end we pledge our active and wholehearted support.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

JARMAN FOR CONGRESS

The announcement of Pete Jarman as a candidate for Congress in the Sixth District is made formally this week, and is not at all unexpected in political circles.

It has been generally recognized since the last campaign, in which Mr. Jarman made such a gratifying race, that he would be a candidate again this year. His chances for success have been growing better all the time, and it has been freely predicted he would win the Sixth District seat in 1936, regardless of any and all opposition.

Now, since the decision of Congressman Oliver that he will not run again, it is generally accepted that the road to Washington is left wide open for Pete Jarman.

It is not known yet whether a candidate will oppose Pete. We see no use of it, becasue on the one hand Pete will beat anyone who may oppose him. And on the other hand, Pete is plenty good for our representative at Washington, and we can see no use in complicating things by a useless political scrap.

Mr. Jarman deserves the honor he seeks, because he is able to and will make what to him is an honor an instrument of service to the people. He has had many other honors placed upon him by the people of his State, and he has, in every instance, been more concerned about serving his people than he was about glorifying himself.

That's the kind of stuff Pete is made of, and we say it is good enough to make anybody a good Congressman.

MONTEVALLO'S ROADS

The excessive and extremely bad weather of this winter has served to further impress us that the road subject is one of vital importance to Montevallo.

Every way one starts out of the city he is faced with a stretch of bumps, mud holes, and most everything that goes with the unpleasantness of a bad road.

The road to Calera is perhaps the most traveled highway in and out of Montevallo. The terror of this piece of road during the winter has been frightful, but somewhat mitigated by the frequent reports that it will be paved during this summer. Even this week we hear that the work is about ready to begin.

Traffic from Montevallo to Clanton, Montgomery, and other points south, usually takes the cut-off or short route, entering the Montgomery Highway at Shaw's Store. This route saves a few miles of distance, and is usually as good traveling as the Calera Highway. However, the cut-off has really been cut-off since the big snow. One mud hole just this side of the county line has rendered the whole road worthless so far as through travel is concerned.

Reports are that the road north to Alabaster has been in a very bad condition, due to the ravages of the winter weather.

Montevallo, we repeat again, deserves better highway facilities than we have. We should by all means, have three paved connections to the Birmingham-Montgomery Highway — one to Calera, one to Shaw's Store, and one to Alabaster.

Then, of course, the road to Centreville should be paved, and not only that part adjacent to Montevallo, but the whole of State Highway 45 from Tuscaloosa to Sylacauga.

DR. LEAH DENNIS

Dr. Leah Dennis, of the Alabama College English faculty, has two articles in current magazines. In the magazine "Words," which is devoted to study of the origin, history and etymology of English words, she has the article "The Use of 'Real' as an Adverb."

In the January number of the South Atlantic Quarterly she has the article "Art Consciousness: A Thumb-Rule for Art."

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HELPING POOR CHILDREN

The Sociology Department of Alabama College is actively engaged in an effort to raise a fund which will be available for use in providing medical care or hospitalization for needy underprivileged children in this vicinity.

Since there are no public funds available in this county for such purposes, the appeal is being made by the department for contributions from friends of children who are able to give of their means.

The Children's Hospital, in such cases, will make special rates for children who are presented for treatment under sanction of the Sociology Department. Already a number of contributions have been received, and some money has been spent in an effort to relieve a child critically ill with complications following pneumonia.

Further contributions are urgently needed for the relief of several cases that are under the supervision of the Sociology Department, and will be gratefully acknowledged if sent to Miss Brooke, Sociology Department, King House, and marked for community fund.

Spring Creek News

Mr. John Allen, Sam Knowles, R. L. Pate and Clark Ingram attended the union meeting at Enon Saturday.

Mr. Don Eason of Carson City, Mo. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Bert Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Calera visited Mr. John Allen and family Sunday evening.

Annie Laura Ingram spent Sunday with Helen and Mary Elizabeth Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Vernon and family of Underwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atchison and family of Bessemer, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin.

Mr. Lem Ingram and family and little Coleen Ingram spent Sunday with Mrs. J. D. Holcombe in Ebenezer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Allen and son, Theron, visited Lawson Ingram and family Sunday night.

Miss Annie May Atchison was the week end guest of the Chamberlin family.

Mrs. Marion Jones and children of Calera visited Jap Ingram and family last week.

Clara and Sarah Lee, Moe, Bessie and Billy Ingram and Clarence Vernon made a trip to Columbiana Saturday.

Mrs. Furman Albright and family, of Ebenezer spent Saturday with Mrs. S. J. Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. John Samples and children and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and son, Charles Allen, spent Sunday with Mr. Charles Knowles and family.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Spring Creek held the regular weekly meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The members were led in a program by Mae Ingram. The society feels honored to have had Rev. and Mrs. Cox of Montevallo with us.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Strickland and children of Birmignham visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pate Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Furman Moore entertained Friday night with a valentine party. Clara Lee, who had charge of the games and contests, presented new and interesting features on "Dan Cupid" and "Leap Year." Mrs. Sam Knowles had charge of the Valentine box.

Rev. Cox of Montevallo preached for us Sunday afternoon at 3:00. His sermon was on "Friends," and we feel it was very helpful and inspiring to all.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESSMAN

I wish to represent you in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry, Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence. Thank you.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid political adv., by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Ala.

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, "The Wisdom of Soul Winning."

6:45 p.m. Baptist Training Union.

7:30 p.m. Evening service, "Christian Fellowship."

The mid-year meeting of the Shelby County Baptist Association has been postponed from Thursday of this week until Friday of next week— February 28. Watch the papers for the program.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

: : : :

Rev. Augustus J. Cox, Minister

Services at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday will be as follows:

Sunday School t 9:45, with Mr. W. J. Kennerly, superintendent.

At the eleven o'clock service Rev. Cox will preach, using the subject, "The Everlasting Gospel."

The Christian Endeavor meeting will be at 6:45 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend our services and join in worship.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College, addressed the Men's Bible Class here Sunday morning. He used the subject "The Beautiful Story." The singing was lead by Luther Shaw, president of the class.

SPEECH CHORUS HERE

The Speech Chorus of Alabama College appeared at convocation in Palmer Hall here Tuesday under the direction of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould. The program included the following numbers: Gypsies, Radiance, Caprice, Spin, Little Red Hen, Kitchen Clock, Froggies, Independence and The Congo. The program was given at 12 o'clock, the regular convocation hour during the second semester.

* * * * * * * * * *

C. T. ACKER, M. D.

Telephone

Home 16 Office 88

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

* * * * * * * * * *

WILTON NEWS

Frank Arnold of Auburn CCC camp spent the week end with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold.

Miss Edith Baker of Montevallo was in our city Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Berg had as her guest on Sunday afternoon, Miss Margaret Maynard of Birmingham Gospel Tabernacle.

Mrs. N. H. Thompson is visiting in Selma this week.

Mrs. Dave Woolley continues ill at her home this week. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Lillian Fay Ambrose made a visit to Montevallo Friday.

Miss Lucille Oakley has returned home at Randolph after spending a week with Mrs. Mary Lemley.

Mrs. Lois Nolen spent the week end at Almont visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Arnold.

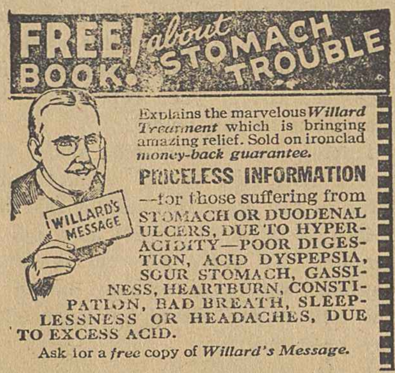
Mr. Dewey P. Graham of Selma passed through our city last week enroute to Norfolk, Va.

We are sorry to report we have mumps in our community. So far all patients are doing fine.

Rev. and Mrs. Dan Berg are the proud parents of a little girl, whom they have named Cynthia Ruth. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Wilton Gospel Tabernacle

You are again reminded of attending our regular Tuesday night, Friday night and Sunday morning and night servces at the Wilton Gospel Tabernacle by the pastor, Rev. Dan S. Berg. Rev. Berg will fill the pulpit Sunday morning and night, February 23.


FREE BOOK about STOMACH TROUBLE

Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on ironclad money-back guarantee.

PRICELESS INFORMATION —for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPER-ACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

Ask for a *free* copy of *Willard's Message.*

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM

SILURIA, ALABAMA

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things To Eat

Fish, Oysters, Lamb, Veal

"Savory" Mock Chicken Leg 6 for 25c

Lettuce, hard heads 2 for 15c

CELERY, large 10c
BANANAS, lb 5c
CAULIFLOWER, large ... 25c
BUTTER, Creamery, lb 41c
NUCOA, lb 21c
BACON, best rindless, lb .. 39c

Fancy K C Meats
Steaks lb 27c to 33c
Roast . . . lb 20c

Native Meats
Steaks lb 18c to 22c
Roast . . . lb 15c

We carry an assortment of Sandwich Meats

Soap, Octagon or P & G 6 for 25c
Octagon Cleanser, 6 boxes 25c
Jello, all flavors 3 pkgs 20c
Rice, extra fancy Honduras 3-lb 25c

SAUSAGE Pure Pork Joe's Make lb 25c

BEGIN BEING PROUD OF YOUR KITCHEN

BE ABLE to say, and proudly, "Oh, I do want you to come into my kitchen!"

An electrified kitchen will make it possible for you to say that.

YOUR FIRST STEP

toward an electrified kitchen should be one of the new modern electric refrigerators. After it's delivered and you begin enjoying its beauty, its economy and convenience, you'll also experience the glow that comes from beginning to be *"proud of your kitchen."*

You may buy with a down payment pleasantly small, and similar monthly payments.

(Kelvinator Refrigerator)

New Models of Electric Refrigerators Now on Display at Dealers' and Our Store.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—Electricity is CHEAP *in Alabama*

News of Calera

Mrs. Flora Johnson spent Saturday in Birmingham shopping.

Miss Ruth Maddox of Alabama College and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Weldon of Clanton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Mitchell of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

Those from here attending the basketball tournament at Selma on Saturday were: Messrs. W. B. (Dad) Warren, Donald Milstead, John Culver, Odell Milstead, J. T. Parker, Cecil Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Earnest and Mrs. Essie B. Cochran.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe shopped in Birmingham on Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Milstead was called to Bessemer on Sunday, due to the illness of her nephew, Mr. Roy Wilder.

Mrs. Mary Bernell is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth of East Lake, Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seale and family.

Indians Said Devil Lived Here

"The Devil's Tombstone," shown above, is in Palo Duro Canyon, near Canyon City, Texas, 18 miles south of Amarillo. The canyon is one of the beauty spots of Texas that will lure tourists in their 1936 visit to the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas and other celebrations throughout the state. The rock drew its name from an Indian belief that it was the burial marker of an evil spirit.

"It's the Only low price Car with a V·8 ENGINE"

NINE other American cars have V-type engines—but they cost from $1275 to $6750!

Over 2,500,000 Ford V-8's now on the road prove Ford V-8 economy and dependability.

85 horsepower with Ford V-8 smoothness and pick-up mean driving *pleasure* in a class by itself.

YOUR FORD DEALER

Ford V-8

$510 *AND UP F. O. B. DETROIT*

SEEDS! SEEDS!

We have recently taken over the line of Garden Seeds formerly handled by Mr. Pat J. Kroell. Just received a fresh shipment from St. Louis consisting of the following:

KENTUCKY WONDER pole BEANS
HENDERSON BUSH LIMAS
TENNESSEE WONDER pole BEANS
CAROLINA SIEVA POLE LIMAS
TENNESSEE GREEN POD BEANS
JACKSON WONDER BUSH BEANS
EARLY ALASKA PEAS
THOMAS LAXTON PEAS
TALL TELEPHONE PEAS
CRIMSON BLOBE BEETS
EARLY BLOOD TURNIP BEETS
LONG GREEN CUCUMBER
CHICAGO PICKLING CUCUMBER
ICEBERG LETTUCE
SOU. GIANT CURLED MUSTARD
SEVEN TOP TURNIPS
PULPLE TOP GLOBE TURNIP
JAPANESE OR SHOGOIN TURNIP

Cabbage, Onions, Parsley, Squash, Egg Plant, Okra, Pumpkin, Watermelon, Cantaloupe, Tomato, Radish, Rape, Etc.

All of these Seeds are Fresh and received by us in bulk, which enables us to sell at a much lower price

D. P. L. No. 11 Cotton Seed

Just received 150 bushels which we are going to sell to the first calls at only $1.50 per bushel. These seed were produced from cotton that grew 1-1/8-inch staple last year, yield 43 per cent.

We have Royster's Garden and Field Fertilizer in Stock

▼

WHEN YOU THINK OF SEEDS AND FERTILIZER
THINK OF US

Montevallo Grocery Company

Phone 170 J. A. BROWN, Manager Phone 170

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Misses LILLIE PEARL SHAW and CHARLOTTE MARTIN, Editors

New Club is Formed Here By Local People

A newly organized club, "The Craft Club," meets every Wednesday morning from 9 to 11 at the homes of the different members. The last meeting was held on Wednesday, February 19, at the home of Mrs. R. E. Seale. To date they have 10 members. Mrs. Susie B. Williams is the instructor.

Mrs. Will Ivy Brown returned to her home in Ozark Sunday after a month's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children, Beverly and Lester, were the guests of relatives in Helena Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Raymond Scott of Birmingham spent the week end here with Mr. Arthur Seale, Jr.

Mrs. Dick Martin visited her mother, Mrs. Nora Lester of Columbiana, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Hannah Oliver.

Mr. Earl Lucas and Mr. Prince Martin were in Montevallo Saturday on business.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and Mr. J. T. Parker motored to Selma on Saturday.

Mr. Grover Eubanks, Jr., and Mr. Tom Bowen of Auburn visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tippett Sunday.

Rev. F. B. Pearson of Montevallo was a guest speaker at the prayer meeting services at the Baptist church here last Thursday evening.

Miss Ann Blevins who is attending Phillips High School in Birmingham, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denham and children, Jimmie Lee, J. H. Jr., and Edna Earl, of Siluria, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. M. O. Pardue returned to her home in New London, Conn., Monday, after a several weeks stay here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lessley.

Mrs. Mamie Crim, who has been seriously ill at her home here with pneumonia, is improving.

Mrs. Lewis Massey is the guest of relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mr. A. B. Baxley made a business trip to Birmingham Friday.

Miss Annie Bell Lessley and Mrs. M. O. Pardue were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lessley of Jemison on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart motored to Birmingham Tuesday on business.

WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.
Admission - - - 10 & 15c

FRI. and SAT., FEB. 21 and 22
Edward Everett Horton in
YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY
COMEDY — Hurray for Rhythm
SERIAL — Tailspin Tommy in
THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY
MAT. SATURDAY AT 2:45

MON. and TUES., FEB 24 and 25
Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in
TOP HAT
COMEDY — Tomorrow's Halfback

WED. and THUR., FEB. 26 and 27
Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in
THE RAINMAKERS
COMEDY — Misarranged

1st SHOW, 6:45; 2nd SHOW 8:30

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
1½ Miles North of Calera
on the Highway
PHONE 2122 — CALERA

Valentine Party is Given by Junior Three Class

The Junior III Class entertained with a Valentine and George Washington party combined on Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 at the home of Miss Mary Nell Gentry. Valentines were exchanged among the guests present. Games and contests appropriate for the occasion were: played. Among those present were: Misses Mamie Bishop, Zemma Holcombe, Mary Nell Gentry, Martha Martin, Ila Lucas, Lola Bean, Ruth Weaver, Mary Francis Duddy, Jewel Kelly, Henrietta Peal, Annie Laura Ingram, Kate Bowdon and Sarah Bell Coker; Messrs. Buddy Maynard, Winston Garrett, Frank Templin, Eric Middleton, Julius Mooney, John Warren, John Knox Atkins, Otis Zuiderhook, Cecil Blankenship, Hammet George and Joe Lee Danickson. Cookies and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tippett had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tippett and daughter, Lota, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Tippett, Mrs. Willie Gilmore and Miss Thelma Clark, all of Tallassee. Miss Clark remained for an extended visit.

Miss Ada Holcombe of Clanton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, over the week end.

Mrs. P. Baer and family had as their guests Sunday Miss Ida Klotzman and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sacks and baby of Montevallo, Mrs. H. Aronson and Mr. Sam Kaplon of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. L. Glick of Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Audis Lucas and baby, Imogene, of Dry Valley, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Mr. James Parker of Birmingham is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker, this week.

Real Indian

The Comanche war bonnet and ceremonial shield, displayed by Essie Lee Haynes, are from the collection of Steve Krom, of Dallas. Authentic, made by tribal feather-work experts half a century ago, these and other items of Mr. Krom's collection will be displayed at the Texas Centennial Exposition next summer.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace, Mrs. D. G. Wallace, and Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock attended the funeral services of Mrs. Haddock's brother, Mr. D. W. Skelton, of Pleasant Ridge, Baptist Church in Birmingham on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons made a business trip to Columbiana on Saturday.

Miss Marie Anderson of Birmingham was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims Sunday night.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and Mrs. W B. Ozley and son, Allen, motored to Columbiana Monday.

Little Barbara Baker is very ill at her home this week, with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foust of Montevallo were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Payne and family visited Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Riley of Kingdom over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and children, Helen and Louise, spent Sunday with Mrs. Judson Townsend of Ensley, Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods Sunday.

Mrs. H. F. Blake and Miss Lois Blake are visiting Mrs. Blake's sister, Mrs. R. C. Osborne, this week, in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long and family had as their guests during this week, Miss Margaret Milstead of Centreville, Miss Jean Logan of Montevallo, Mr. Hugh Miller of Boothton and Mr. W. A. Long of Oxford.

The Epworth League held a Bible study course meeting from Monday to Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 at the church.

Mr. W. L. Crawford of Birmingham visited Mrs. Julius Pilgreen and other relatives here Sunday.

Mr. D. T. Reid of Selma spent last Sunday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roy of Birmngham are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zuiderhook this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holcombe and daughter, Sarah Joy, of Montevallo, visited Mrs. Sally Holcombe and Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Camp spent Monday in Cullman with relatives.

Miss Martha Jones was the week end guest of her aunt, Miss Jerry Eason, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Jessie Thompson of Columbiana, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Zuiderhook and family of Siluria were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zuiderhook.

Mr. Don Eason, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Marion Jones, this week.

Mr. Frank Martin of Columbiana was a week end guest of Mr. Julius Pilgreen, Jr.

Mr. D. G. Wallace attended a Southern Bell banquet at the Bankhead Hotel in Birmingham Saturday evening.

Rev. Miller of Selma held preaching services at the Nazarene Church here Sunday night.

Mr. C. N. Pipes has returned to his home here from a Birmingham hospital, and is reported to be rapidly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Raybon and family visited friends and relatives in Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. Pat Pruitt of Birmingham was the week end guest of friends here.

Mr. Will Broadhead of Minooka was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillian Middleton spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. Jones Roy, Mr. James Champion and Miss Elizabeth Roy, all of Helena were the Sunday night guests of Mrs. Clara Roy.

TRESPASS NOTICES

For Sale At

TIMES OFFICE

Montevallo, Ala.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Meeting of P.-T. A. Was Held Tuesday Afternoon

The Montevallo Parent-Teacher Association met in the elementary school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, celebrating the 39th Founder's Day. A group of the Jr. and Sr. High School girls gave an original program honoring the national and local organizations, the educational associations and the women who have made contributions in this work. The girls taking part in this program were Myra Frost, Alice Nell Fulford, Peggy Payne, Frances Bailey, Ethelle Nathews. Ollis Mills, and Cathleen Coyle. The mother's sang.

Eleanora Reynolds, Sylvia Appleton, Julia Ward and Frances Baer, a group of Girl Scouts, gave a puppet show of "Cinderella." This was very interesting.

After a short business meeting the hostesses served refreshments in the cafeteria.

Mrs. R. C. Tucker was called to Dadeville Sunday because of the illness of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Keel.

Mrs. Zettie Fulford is ill with flu. We are hoping to see her up again soon.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Pearson and daughter, Mary, spent Saturday in Birmingham.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Officers of the freshman class at Alabama College, who are elected at the beginning of the second semester each year are: Misses Ola Martin, president; Elvela Lee, vice-president; Eleanor Scott, secretary; Eula Carolyn Moore, treasurer; and Kathleen Williams, honor board member.

LOST—Linoleum rug and refrigerator top. Lost off our truck last week at Dogwood or between Montevallo and Marvel. Finder please notify Whaley Furniture Co., and receive reasonable reward. 1tch

Studiosis Club Met on Tuesday Afternoon

The Studiosis Club met in West Parlor of Main Dormitory on Tuesday evening, February 11th. A short business meeting was presired over by the president, Mrs. Fred Hardy.

Mr. York Kildea favored the club with a number of violin compositions, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Chamberlin.

Dr. Mary McCoy gave an interesting talk on "The Beauty Spots of Alabama." She pointed them out on the map as reached on an imaginary trip through the state.

Delicious refreshments carrying out the Valentine motif, were served by the following hostesses: Misses Ethel Harris, Hazel Coke, Lillian Worley, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. LeBaron, Mrs. Lacey, Dr. Hallie Farmer and Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. J. P. Kelly and little son, James Agee, have returned home after a few days visit with Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burge, of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid made a business trip to Montgomery Friday.

Mr. Eddie Baggett of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. John Orr.

Miss Anna Irvin, Mrs. Louise Coleman and Miss Marie Orr spent last Thursday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Lena Duran has returned home after spending several months in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost and children, Frederick, Virginia and Myra, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Frost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bearden, of Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sharp announce the birth of a baby girl, whom they have named Johnanna. Mrs. Sharp and baby are at the South Highland Hospital.

Million Fish A Year To Be Planted In Streams

Montgomery, Ala., Feb., 17.—Closer cooperation between the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries and the State Conservation Department in the propagation of fish and the restocking of Alabama streams will be the result of the February visit to this state of Swepson Earle, former Conservation Commissioner of Maryland and now liaison officer for the Fisheries Bureau.

This coordination of federal and state fishery programs is designed to eliminate duplication of effort and is expected to result in the planting of approximately a million fish a year in the streams of Alabama from the Federal hatchery at Marion. This was the output estimated by Mr. Earle after a visit to the hatchery.

He found that 31 of the 51 rearing ponds at the hatchery have produced more than 700,000 fish for planting purposes during the current year and he believes that the 100 acres of pond space at the hatchery is capable of producing a million to a million and a half fish annually.

Of this year's total output, 81,600 bream and 9,410 bass were distributed through the Conservation Department and Mr. Earle stated an dditional 30,000 either are in the process of being planted or will be distributed in the near future.

"Coordination of the efforts of the Fisheries Bureau with those of the State Conservation Commissions will tend to eliminate duplication," explained Mr. Earle. "This means that we will not place fish in streams until requests have been referred to your department and checked to avoid any duplication in restocking of the streams."

Since last July Mr. Earle has visited 30 states and traveled approximately 16,000 miles on his contact tour and survey of Bureau stations, of which there are 87. He said he found the state commissions eager and willing to cooperate in the Bureau's program, but said he found no finer cooperative spirit than that existing in Alabama.

Following his visit to the Marion hatchery, Mr. Earle conferred with the Alabama Oyster Commission in Montgomery and later visited the state oyster beds on the coast. He said Alabama had some valuable waters which should produce excellent oysters. He was keenly interested in the state's present oyster rehabilitation project.

CIVIC CLUB NOTES

The regular meeting of the Montevallo Civic Club was held at the Baptist Church Wednesday noon. Dr. A. W. Vughan, vice-president of the club, presided, in the absence of Dr. F. B. Pearson, president.

A committee composed of Lucien Giddens, chairman, L. E. Shaw, and Eddie Watson, reported a resolution supporting a constitutional amendment in Alabama, that will place education on a parity with all other functions of the state government in the matter of proration of state funds. The resolution was adopted with instructions to the committee to furnish copies of it to the county papers for publication; also copies to the county representative, our senator, and to Governor Graves.

Dr. M. L. Orr, chairman of the program committee, introduced as guest speaker for the meeting, Dr. C. B. Smith, of the Division of Instruction, State Department of Education. Dr. Smith deeply impressed his audience with a most interesting exposition of the trends in present - day teaching objectives of our schools.

In reply to a question about the status of the road paving project from Montevallo to Calera, Dr. J. Alex Moore reported that the survey is now in progress, preliminary to making the grades and elevations necessary before the actual work of paving begins. Indications are, he said, that we are getting nearer and nearer to our hopes that the road will be paved during the coming summer.

J. I. REID, M. D.
Phones
Residence, No. 3
Office No. 2
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

E. G. GIVHAN, M. D.
GIVHAN BLDG.
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a. m. 4 to 6 p. m.

Ebenezer News

Miss Kate Brasher and Mrs. Clarence May and son, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brasher.

Miss Geraldine Lawley spent last Tuesday night with Miss Margaret Burgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Armon Allen and children, Ruth and Mildred, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Allen and Theron.

Mrs. Frank Acton is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett, as her mother has been sick. We wish her a speedy recovery, for we sure miss Mrs. Garrett at Sunday school.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers and Mrs. Noah Taff was shopping in Birmingham last Wednesday.

We are real glad to announce that Mr. Hubbard Underwood is recovering from pneumonia. He has been real sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Allen and son, Theron, spent a few hours Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram and son, Billie.

Miss Margaret Burgin visited Miss Elda Bridges Saturday afternoon in Birmingham.

Mrs. Mable Dinwittie who is working at Siluria spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brasher.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrville Allen were the Sunday afternon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee.

There was a Valentine party given at the home of Mrs. J. C. Rogers on Friday night, February 14. There was a large crowd and everyone seemed to enjoy it very much.

Miss Helen Beatty spent the week end with Miss Elsie Burgin.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
with
Woolley Realty Co.
for SALES and RENTALS

Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

RENTAL BENEFITS OF 1935 ARE COMPILED

Rental benefit payment totaling $11,632,971 were paid Alabama farmers during the calendar year 1935, according to a financial report from Washington to Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the Alabama Extension Service.

The payments to Shelby and adjacent counties were as follows:

Shelby, $75,830.44; Chilton, $169,778.32; Bibb, $78,809.99; Coosa, $63,078.90; Talladega, $229,532.73; Jefferson, $25,644.99.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost of Underwood were visiting in our community Sunday afternoon.

HOT ROLLS
EVERY DAY
At 11 o'clock in the morning
and 5 in the Afternoon
BREAD 5c

Montevallo Cafe
Phone 154

TYPICAL THREE MINUTE RATES

Rates from Birmingham, Ala. to:	Station To-Station Night and Sunday	Person To-Person Night and Sunday	Rates from Birmingham, Ala. to:	Station To-Station Night and Sunday	Person To-Person Night and Sunday
Anniston, Ala.	.35	.55	Memphis, Tenn.	.60	.95
Atlanta, Ga.	.50	.85	Mobile, Ala.	.70	1.05
Chicago, Ill.	1.30	1.95	Montgomery, Ala.	.35	.60
Decatur, Ala.	.35	.60	Nashville, Tenn.	.55	.90
Florence, Ala.	.40	.70	New Orleans, La.	.85	1.25
Gadsden, Ala.	.35	.55	New York, N. Y.	1.75	2.50
Jackson, Miss.	.60	.95	Sheffield, Ala.	.40	.70
Jacksonville, Fla.	.95	1.35	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	.35	.55

SPECIAL SUNDAY RATES
For Long Distance Calls

YOU CAN now make Station-to-Station long distance telephone calls all day on Sundays at the reduced night rates. This applies to calls on which the day station-to-station rate is more than 35 cents.

Reduced night rates are also now in effect on Person-to Person calls *every night* after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday on calls when the day person-to-person rate is more than 50 cents.

These new "long distance" rate periods make long distance telephone service still more convenient and economical, and more useful to more people in more ways than ever before.

Take advantage of these new low Sunday rates and enjoy a voice visit by telephone next Sunday, with some of the folks back home or with sons or daughters away at school. A telephone call, you will find, is like a face-to-face visit and as satisfying. Ask "long distance" for rates to wherever you wish to talk.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.
(Incorporated)

SPECIAL DISPLAY
KAHN *Tailored* CLOTHES

1886 · 1936 The Kind of Clothes KAHN MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHES Gentlemen Wear GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

A Golden Opportunity
to Have the Aid of
a Tailoring Expert,

MR. JOHN R. RUSSELL
Personal Representative from

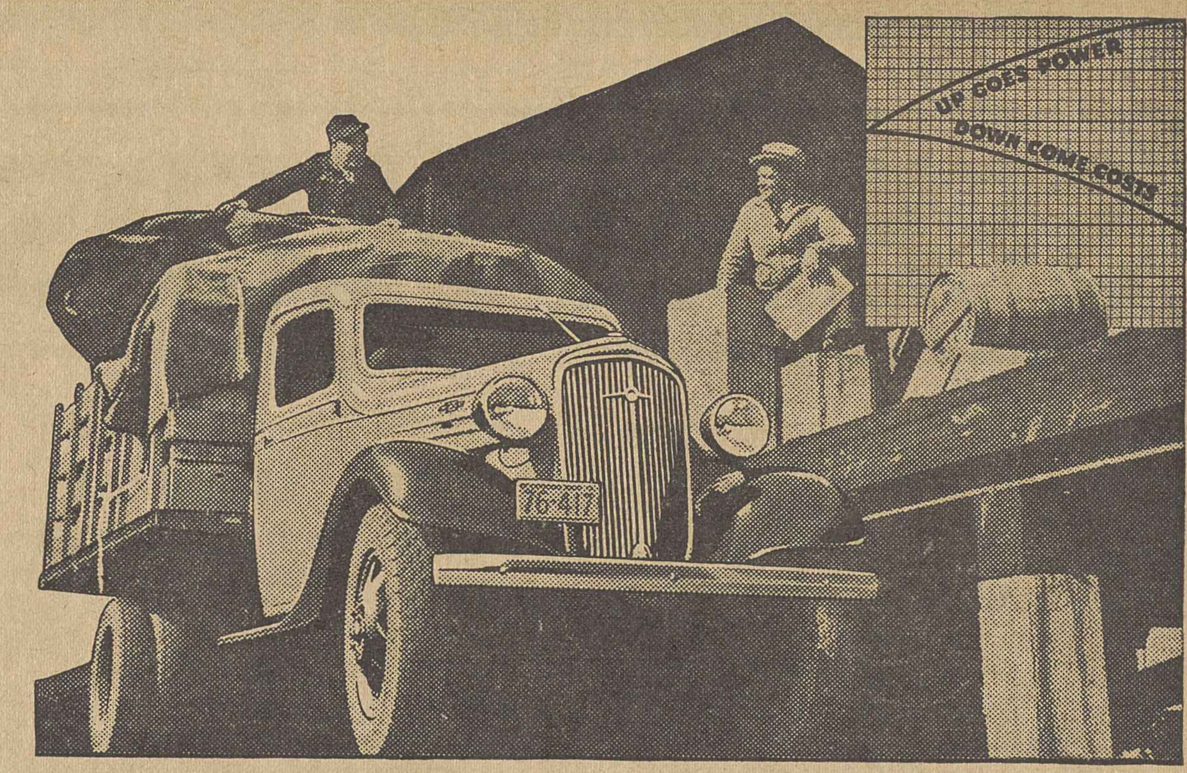
KAHN-TAILORING-CO
OF-INDIANAPOLIS

At Our Store on
Thursday, February 27th

Smartest Fabrics and Fashions

for Spring and Summer. You select from large bolt samples of the finest fabrics obtainable. You enjoy the personal advice of a tailoring expert and fashion authority on selection of pattern and styling. ORDER WHILE HE IS HERE. DELIVERY LATER IF DESIRED.

Montevallo Cleaners & Dyers
Phone 120
Quality Dry Cleaning
We carry KNOX Hats, ARROW Shirts, and other items for the well-dressed man



NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . .
VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE . . . FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE
make Chevrolet the world's greatest truck value

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
always equalized for quick, unswerving, "straight line" stops

CHEVROLET

The truck with the *greatest pulling-power* in the entire low-price range . . . the *safest* truck that money can buy . . . and the most *economical* truck for all-round duty—that's the new 1936 Chevrolet! See these new Chevrolet trucks—subject them to any and every competitive test—and you will know that they're *the world's thriftiest high-powered trucks* and therefore the world's greatest values!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
with increased horsepower, increased torque, greater economy in gas and oil

NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CABS
with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control

6% NEW MONEY-SAVING G. M. A. C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE
with barrel type wheel bearings on 1½-ton models

NEW 1936
CHEVROLET TRUCKS
Hayes Chevrolet Company
Montevallo, Alabama

The Times covers Montevallo
Trade Territory better than
Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the
State College for Women.

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 46 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936 PER YEAR

Reg. in Chancery

China Missionary At Baptist Church

DR. M. T. RANKIN WILL SPEAK AT THE MORNING SERVICE NEXT SUNDAY

Dr. M. T. Rankin, of China, will speak at the morning service next Sunday. Dr. Rankin was recently appointed Secretary for the Orient by the Baptist Foreign Mission Board. In that capacity he has general oversight over all the work of the Board in China and Japan. He is one of the best of all our missionaries in the service today and we are very fortunate to have him come to us. All who can possibly do so ought to hear him. Everyone is invited to attend the service.

Shelby Association

The mid-year meeting of the Shelby County Baptist Association will be held with the Columbiana church on Friday of this week. It was postponed from last week because of the illness of the moderator, Rev. G. E. Franks, who passed away last week.

Week of Prayer

The week of prayer for home missions will be observed by the Womans Missionary Society next week, March 2-6 inclusive. The programs will be at the church each afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The college Y. W. A. will give a program at the church on Wednesday evening at 7:30. An invitation is extended to all to attend these programs.

Revival Services

Remember that our revival services begin on March 8. Dr. Dillard will be with us from Monday, the 9th, through Sunday, the 15th. See the peper next week for full announcement of the services. Pray that all hearts may be prepared to enter into these services and to let Christ have His way in our lives.

A. W. VAUGHAN SPEAKER

Dr. A. W. Vaughan, of the Alabama College English Department was the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. Vesper service Sunday. He discussed the contributions of the negro to literature, giving special emphasis to their work in poetry, which he described as being more suited naturally to their talents than other phases of literature. Miss Frances Ribble, Bessemer, president of Y. W. C. A., presided.

Miss Lessie Mae McConatha of Calera was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McConatha.

Misses Idella Baker, Marjorie Langston and Mr. G. C. Wallace spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham.

State Club Agent Visitor Last Week

Miss Mary Elizabeth DeLoney, the State 4-H Club Agent, of Auburn, was the guest of Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. She assisted in the organization of several 4-H Clubs in the county.

We feel that we are quite fortunate indeed to have with us such a charming person. She is most interested in 4-H Club work and has made an outstanding success with it. She is a most attractive person.

On Monday Miss DeLoney and Miss Nolen attended an executive meeting of the State 4-H Club Council which met at Montevallo. At the lunch hour they were the guests of the College. Those present at the luncheon were: Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Student Counsellor; Dr. Ackerly, Head of Home Economics, Alabama College; Miss Elizabeth DeLoney, State 4-H Club Agent; Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent, Shelby County; Miss Bernice Pruitt, Home Demonstration Agent, Greene County; Miss Marjorie Miller, president of State 4-H Club Council; Miss Delphine Smith, secretary State 4-H Club Council; Miss Frances Taylor, vice president State 4-H Club Council; Miss Rachel Hereford, Miss Myrtle Parsons, Miss Frances Kennamer, Miss Julia Minafee, Miss Blanche LeVert.

Plans were discussed for the short course which is to be held in Auburn in May.

DR. JAMES APPOINTED AS CONSULTANT EX-OFFICIO

The Educational Policies Commission of Washington has announced the appointment of Dr. H. W. James, Director of the School of Education, Alabama College, as its Consultant ex-officio.

The Commission is working in connection with the National Education Association and the Department of Superntendence, having been appointed by these organizations for service in developing plans for the improvement of American schools over a five year period.

The policies of the Commission, it has been announced also, will be developed from its contacts with the consultants, who are educational and civic leaders in all parts of the country. Consultants will receive reports from the Commission and will express opinions on issues submitted to them.

College Night Event Delayed Two Weeks

Rehearsals for "College Night" at Alabama College have been discontinued until March 2, the program having been postponed from February 21 and 22 until Friday and Satusday, March 6 and 7.

In making the postponement, on account of the prevalence of influenza in some sections of the state and to some extent on the campus, it was felt by the Administration that a better attendance on the part of students, faculty and visitors would be possible. The program annually draws approximately 3,000 people, making it necessary to devote two evenings to its presentation.

The program includes sixteen numbers, prepared and to be presented entirely through student initiative. A decision between the two divisions of the student body, the Purples and the Golds, will be rendered by five judges on the basis of songs, stunts, impersonations and toasts.

Miss Isabel Henderson, Mobile, will preside as president of the Student Government Association. The College Night leaders are Misses Helen Hewell, Mobile; Mary Nall Kendrick, Selma; Aileen Holley, Northport, and Billie Hill, Siluria.

This is the seventeenth annual College Night and it is expected to bring an unusually large number of alumnae and other guests to the campus. It will begin at 7:30 each evening and will be held in Palmer Hall. Admission is fifty cents.

Change In Time For Methodist Services

The morning services of the Montevallo Methodist Church, starting with Sunday, March 1, will begin at 10:45 o'clock, instead of at 11:00 as at present. This change will enable the Sunday school classes for college students to meet from 12:00 to 12:30 in more satisfactory class rooms than are available at the regular Sunday School hour.

The other departments of the Sunday school will meet at 9:45 with the high school classes using the main auditorium and the adults and children their regular rooms on the ground floor.

This plan of providing for two sections of the Sunday school is used in many college churches, especially where the Sunday school has outgrown the church building.

COLLEGE RADIO PROGRAM

The Alabama College Radio Program over Station WAPI, Birmingham was given Sunday afternoon from 3 to 3:30 o'clock. The program consisted of the following: Two interviews between Misses Lynette Carter, Repton and Evangeline Smith, Lineville, "On Trends in Alabama Agriculture," and between Misses Juanita Howell, Mobile and Annabel Hopkins, Bel Air, Maryland, on "Trends in Alabama Industry."

A group of vocal selections by Miss Mary Newman Graves, Waverly, a talk prepared by Miss Mary Scarbrough, Eastaboga, read by Miss Miriam Dunn, Deatsville on "Reforms in Alabama Government Proposed by Brookings Institution" and a talk by Miss Delia Beech, Montgomery, on "Reforms Accomplished in Alabama Since 1932."

Mrs. G. T. Towery is visiting with friends and relatives in Alexander City for several weeks.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Baptist Women's Missionary Society Met at the Church on Monday

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society met at the church Monday for their regular circle meeting and general business for the month. Good reports were given from all the chairmen of committees and showed that good work was being done by each one. The leaders for the March week of Prayer, which is to begin next Monday afternoon, were announced for each day through Friday. This is the annual week of prayer for home missions, and is observed throughout the Southern Baptist Convention by the W. M. U., and its young people's organizations. The goal set for the offering is $105,000 for the entire Southland. All the ladies are urged to attend these meetings next week at the church at 3 o'clock p.m. each day except Wednesday, when the program will be given at the regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting hour by the college Y. W. A.

Miss Mary Nell Lewis of Birmingham was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis.

Mrs. Zettie Fulford and Mrs. J. J. Hodges spent Monday in Birmingham.

Miss Frances Kroell of Demopolis was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Kroell the past week-end.

Mr. Glenn Elliott of the University of Alabama, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliott.

Mrs. Polly G. Lester and Miss Mary Galloway of Montgomery spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Mr. Jack Burleson spent the week-end at his home in Hartselle.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland and little son, Oliver, of York, Ala., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Cleveland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Head.

Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Mrs. J. A. Moore and Rev. Burns attended the women's missionary conference in Birmingham Moday and Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Givhan spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Misses Eva and Ola Belle Dunaway and Beatrice Fancher were visitors in Calera Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Willoughby and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gulledge visited the new construction in Parkwood, Bessemer and Thomas Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Malcom and Mrs. H. A. Porterfield attended a luncheon at Highlands Methodist Church in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Porterfield attended the funeral of Mr. Ralph Nicholson in Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. C. G. Kershaw of the Kershaw Construction Co., of Birmingham was a visitor in town Monday.

The friends of little Jack Payne will be glad to learn of his improvement from a severe attact of pneumonia.

Methodist Missionary Society Met on Monday Afternoon

The Methodist Missionary Society held its regular business meeting on Monday afternoon, February 24. Mrs. E. E. Craig led the devotional. Mrs. O. B. Cooper, president, had charge of the business session. Reports were given by the officers and the delegate for the conference in Birmingham was announced. Mrs. Cooper was named as delegate. Day of Prayer was announced for Friday, February 28. Rev. O. R. Burns will have charge of the Bible study to begin next Monday, March 2.

The Alabama Power Company is putting on a contest and demonstration next Thursday and Friday. All the ladies are urged to attend.

Mrs. F. F. Postell and little daughter, Hattiegee, were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Postell's sister, Mrs. W. J. Dunaway and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B Benard and daughter of Anniston were visitors in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoskins of Birmingham were Thursday guests of Mrs. C. E. Hoskins.

Dr. F. B. Pearson is confined to his bed this week with a severe cold.

Mrs. J. I. Riddle has as her guest for a few days her mother, Mrs. Esslinger, of Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn have returned from Montgomery were they visited their daughter, Mrs. M. H. Killingsworth.

Miss Mildred Meroney of Columbiana spent the week end at home with her mother, who has been ill with flu.

Friends of Mr. E. D. Carpenter will be glad to know he is able to be out after a very severe case of the flu.

Mr. R. A. Reid could not return to Montgomery this week on account of a very severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mulky and Mrs. Della Mulky spent Sunday in Birmingham with relatives.

Little Anna Hoskins of Birmingham spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Hoskins.

Mr. J. R. Lewis attended the annual Coca Cola convention in Birmingham Monday and Tuesday.

Mesdames J. A. Brown, Leva Duran and W. P. McConoughy attended the Missionary Conference in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Mae Clayton and Miss Virginia Hendricks made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ida Hendricks is confined to her bed this week. We hope to see her up again soon.

Mrs. George Smith and little son, George, Jr., of Demopolis, are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Latham.

Mrs. Fannie Wilson, Mrs. Reece Wooley and Miss Jacqueline Woolley spent Friday in Birmingham.

Famous Hockey Squad Will Meet Alabama College Team

The 1936 touring team representing the United States Field Hockey Association and including several all-American players will be at Alabama College February 28 and 29 for a game and practices with the varsity team here. Plans for the southern tour of this squad were instigated last year by the Alabama College Athletic Association.

The team to represent the college against the visiting players will be selected from the following: Misses Lena Baldwin, Jeanette Bruce, Laura Coleman, Earline Cook, Nina Culley, Frances Cumbee, Mary Agnes Curtis, Martha Dean, Mary Eleanor Finney, Martha Hanson, Ruth Hurd, Emma Johnson, Christine Jones, Louise Jones, Margaret Joyce, Beverley Lewis, Eleanor Lewis, Mary McClendon, Martha Nicholson, Carolyn Slade, Harriette Stripling and Margaret Tamsett.

At 3:30 Friday afternoon and at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon the visiting team will coach the local squad, their game being scheduled for 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

General arrangements are in charge of Miss Elton Dalier, president of the Athletic Association. She is assisted by Misses Mary Elizabeth Yost, Mary Agnes Curtis, Evelyn Ware and Ann Barr. The Athletic Board and the seniors majoring in Physical Education are general hostesses, this group including Misses Beverly Lewis, Margaret Tamsett, Frances Cumbee, Martha Hanson, Lucy McDonald, Eleanor Lewis, Ida Jacobs, Louise Jones, Katherine Horton, Ruby Nell Davis, Grace Wilson, Ann Robison and Ann Bell. The teams will be entertained at a formal banquet Saturday night, a supper at the college camp Friday night and a tea Saturday afternoon. Misses Alfreda Mosscrop, Elsa Shneider and Edythe Saylor, of the faculty are officially in charge of the arrangements.

HOME IMPROVEM'NT CLUB ORGANIZED AT CALCIS

The Calcis Home Improvement Club met and reorganized at the home of Mrs. I. C. Justice on Friday, February 21st. Although the weather was very disagreeable, there were fourteen present.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Nolen, the new Home Demonstration Agent, gave a most interesting demonstration on making American cheese. She also exhibited many beautiful handmade articles.

The Club President, Mrs. E. A. Turner, gave some very nice and useful magazines to each one present. Everyone seemed glad to be back in the work again.

The club will meet next month at the home of Mrs. W. E. Garrett.—Club Reporter.

Alabama Press Group Planning Trip To Cuba

The Alabama Press Association is to make a trip to Havana, Cuba, in June and all the arrngements are complete for a wonderful trip. The party will leave Montgomery on the morning of June 24th, will reach Tampa that afternoon and board the steamer "Cuba", for a 24-hour water trip to Havana, reaching the latter city Monday afternoon. Four nights and nearly four days in this most marvelous city will be filled with sight seeing and various entertainments, which are now oeing planned by the various organizations of Cuba. The party will sail Friday and reach Montgomery again on Saturday night.

The trip is to be made available for many friends of the press, and they will be able to take advantage of the very low rates which have been made. The details have been figured out and for the sum of $73.15 one may make the trip. This will cover all transportation from Montgomery back to Montgomery, every meal while on the train, the boat and in Havana, the hotel and two very interesting sightseeing trips. Even the transfer of the baggage is taken care of in this all-expense trip to the "Paris of the Western world."

Gov. and Mrs. Bibb Graves and other notables will be members of the party and their presence assures a semi-official atmosphere that will open many doors that the average tourist could not hope to enter, and will provide entertainment that will be most interesting and enjoyable.

Cuba has a delightful climate in the summer and those who are interested in going with the Press Association would do well to see the editor of their ocal paper and get full information and make their reservations.

TWO POULTRY MEETINGS FOR MONDAY, MARCH 2

Monday, March 2—9:30 a.m. Newala School. 1:30 p.m., Wilsonville Community House.

All interested in poultry raising are cordially invited to attend the meeting most convenient for you.

Mr. John E. Ivey, poultry specialist from Auburn, will be with us in these meetings and give you very valuable information if you are already in the chicken business or expect to start this spring.—A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent; Mary Elizabeth Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent.

NEW ELECTRIC ORGAN

The Presbyterian Church of Montevallo has purchased a new Electric Hammond Organ, which will be ready for use in the worship services next Sunday.

There will be a special program of music, with Mr. H. D. LeBaron at the console. The use of this fine instrument will add much to the impressiveness of the services at the church in the future.

CONVOCATION PROGRAM

The Speech Chorus, under the direction of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, gave a special program at Convocation in Palmer Hal Tueslday.

The chorus includes the following: Misses Phyllis Poland, Sarah Wyatt Bonner, Inez Burdette, Mary Potts, Emily McClendon, Aileen Holley, Annie Laurie Beckham, Helen Hewell, Dorothy Davis, Billie Hill, Eleanor Watson, Alvis Neville and Brownie Lollar.

Easter Seal Sale For Cripple Children

MISS PRUITT WILL CALL MEETING IN MONTEVALLO IN MARCH

Miss Annie Louise Pruitt, director of the Shelby County Department of Public Welfare, reports the meeting of a number of citizens composing the Easter Seal Sale Committee, at Columbiana on February 5. Miss Thelma McGinty, assistant supervisor of cripple children's service, state department of Education, was present at the meeting, and gave a splendid history of the development of the cripple children's program in the state. She stated the governor has proclaimed April 5th to 12th as Cripple Children's Week, and the seals will be sold from April 1st through 12th.

Miss Pruitt points out that the plan provides that 70 per cent of the proceeds from the seal sale will remain in Shelby County to be used in providing treatment for crippde children. Thirty per cent will be sent to the State Department.

Shelby County requested 30,000 seals, which is one seal per person for the population of the county. The part of the sales which remains for local work in the county will be matched by state and federal funds.

Following is the list of persons who attended the meeting in Columbiana February 5th:

Miss Mary Elizabeth Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent; Hon. Leon Walker, Probate Judge; Prof. J. L. Appleton, County Superintendent of Education; Mr. John M. Lyon, Chairman of the County Board of Revenue; Mr. Luther Fowler, Tax Assessor and Editor of The Shelby County Reporter; Mr. Reece Woolley, President of Shelby County Trades Council; Dr. Hugh C. Nickson, County Health Officer; Miss Nell Davidson, County Nurse; Mr. W. H. Pope, Chairman of Public Welfare Board; Mr. James Leonard, Boy Scout Leader; Mr. A. A. Lauderdale, County Farm Agent; Miss Annie Louise Pruitt, director Department of Public Welfare.

Mr. J. M. Lyon was elected chairman; Mr. Luther Fowler, publicity director; Mr. A. A. Lauderdale, treasurer.

Miss Pruitt states that another meeting will be held at Montevallo during the early part of March, in furtherance of the campaign to sell seals for aid of the cripple children.

Civic Club Favors Community Chest

RESOLUTION AND RECOMMENDATIONS APPROVED AT A RECENT MEETING

Miss Annie Louise Pruitt, director of the Shelby County Department of Public Welfare, has released to us for publication a report and recommendation of the Montevallo Civic Club, regarding a plan for a county welfare organization.

This recommendation was made by a special committee of the club, composed of Dr. T. H. Napier, Mr. Z. S. Cowart, and Dr. A. W. Vaughan. It was presented by the committee at a recent meeting of the Club and adopted by vote of the membership.

Following is the resolution:

"We recommend that the Civic Club, through its Secretary, advise the County Welfare Board that we believe a supplementary countywide welfare organization on a voluntary basis is desirable. We would like to suggest further that the Welfare Board issue a call to all 21 beats of the county for interested citizens to meet in Columbiana at an early date for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization. We suggest also that this organization follow the general lines of the County Community Chest set up several years ago, with such adjustments to the present welfare program of the State as may be deemed advisable. Finally, we pledge cooperation of the Civic Club in promoting the program of this organization."

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

IS IT CHEAPER TO LIVE IN THE SOUTH

The Montevallo Times acknowledges with due appreciation the compilation of some interesting facts and statistics by a friend who denominates himself as "John Q. Citizen," upon the subject of the question, "Does it cost less to live in the South?"

We are glad to give space to his article which is commended to the attention of many who will be interested in the comparisons made and the facts revealed in this study.

* * *

Because we frequently hear it alleged in justification of wage and cost differentials between the North and South, that it costs less to live in the South, the southern citizen ought to be acquainted with the best analyses in this field and he ought to know that there is a big fallacy in this lower-cost argument. One of the keenest statistical sociologists in this country, himself a native Georgian though now with the University of Chicago, has published in the December, 1935, Social Forces a study which has embraced thirty-three non-southern cities and thirteen southern cities including Atlanta, Birmingham, Charlotte, New Orleans, and others of our largest communities. This statistician, Dr. W. F. Ogburn, rather effectively punctures the popular notion.

In the first place, the fact that the southerner spends less than the northerner usually means that his income is less than the northerner's. If the same salary were received in each region, a year's expenditure might be the same, provided life in cities of the same size were compared and not life in a small town with life in a metropolis, as is usually done.

In the second place there is what might be termed the market-basket fallacy, namely comparing in the south and in the north the prices of a huge basket of goods, all that a family needed to have. The results of such comparisons show little or no difference between the regions. The trouble with this method, however, is that the goods in the basket priced are not used alike in both regions, hence the comparisons are to that extent artificial. Thus, more corn bread is eaten in the South and more wheat bread in the West and East. More ice is used in the South and less coal. Fewer servants are used in the North and more mechanical appliances, and son on.

Dr. Ogburn presents figures showing what food costs a family of husband, wife and three children, aged 2, 7 and 11 years with a yearly income of $1,300. For the thirteen southern cities the average cost of food for such families was found to be $537; for the thirty-three non-southern cities, $540. These data show no significant difference between the South and the rest of the United States.

After exacting statistical considerations, allowance for error, and so forth, it is found that a difference of only four-tenths of one cent exists between the South and the other regions in percentages of incomes spent for food. In other words, less than half a cent in the dollar's worth. And so, Dr. Ogburn ends his discriminating analysis with this statement: "The popular notion that it is cheaper to live in the South is based upon false comparisons or unsatisfactory concepts. If a laborer spends less in the South than in the North, it is because he gets less in wages and not because it costs less to live there."

* * *

One might proceed to enlarge upon some of the penalties of enforced living on less. Pellagra is present in the South and non-existent in the North. The three M's of meat, meal and molasses have their parallels in the meagreness of the three R's, the meagre diet of readin' ritin' and rithmetic. This living on less and less develops a truy vicious cycle of more and more satisfaction with less and less; taste is dulled, vision is dimmed, horizons shrink. The ex-ploiter from without and the politician from within have long enough played with the idea that the South, its families, and its schools could "get along"; we want to move onward and upward into wider fields of enrichment, where everybody, but especially our children, will have the chance to lay hold on the best that life has to offer. Why should we be content with meagreness? The citizens have the power to demand what they ought to have.

BOUQUET FOR PETE JARMAN

"The retirement of the veteran Congressman Oliver indicates that Pete Jarman will go to Washington. Mr. Jarman ran a close second to Mr. Oliver two years ago. Anyone that could give "Buck" Oliver any kind of opposition has to be considered as a dangerous opponent. We are ot meddling in politics outside of our own bailiwick, but we'll put our money on Pete Jarman to represent the sixth district."—From the Greenville Advocate of February 14, 1936.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

An Interview With the Cashier of the School Bank

The Montevallo High School Bank, at the close of the last banking day, Tuesday, February 17, had one hundred and eleven depositors and ninety dollars capital. According to Fred Frost, cashier, the banking spirit has grown far beyond the anticipations of the faculty and students.

The bank was established by Mrs. Marjorie Goff Bagwell's bookkeeping class at the suggestion of Dr. M. L. Orr, director of the Training School. It fosters two functions: a practical means of teaching thrift to the student body as a whole, and a project for the bookkeeping class.

The officers of the bank are: President, G. C. Long; Cashier, Fred Frost; Assistant Cashier, Helen Eiland. The board of directors of the bank consists of twelve members, two from each class. They guide and direct the policy of the bank. Two representatives from each of the nine sections assist the officers.

Frost's reply to a question regarding the dignity and business-like manner in which the officers conducted themselves was a smiling assurance that their aim was to render true service with dignity, accuracy, and courtesy. The officers and directors were appointed by the faculty.

Each depositor has a card and a passbook. The section representatives receive the deposits in the section rooms and turn them in to the officers at the main desk located in the high school lobby. After all deposits are correctly recorded and the books balanced, the total deposit for the school is deposited in the Merchants and Planters Bank, Montevallo. At the close of each four week period the officers take their books to the accountancy office at the college and with the aid of an adding machine, check them.

So far the students have proved themselves to be stable depositors. Movies and lollypops have not induced the depositors to check on their accounts. Regardless of the fact that deposits may be checked out, only one person has checked on his account during the entire month of the bank's operation. The first deposit made was by the youngest depositor, little Bill Tidwell, the four-month-old son of W. F. Tidwell, principal of the high school.

Fred says that the pupils report that their parents are giving them more money in order that they may have money to save. He feels that the bank is bringing a stronger spirit of unity into existence between parents, children and teachers.

Although Fred s a member of the Senior II class he has the poise and dignity of a Senior III. He feels that the privilege of being an officer or the privilege of working for the school bank is a valuable experience, for it makes bookkeeping a vital, living, practical work. When asked if he would like to work in a bank when he finished school, Fred only smiled. He is a rare specimen—one who is tight-lipped regarding his ambitions.—Julia Menefee.

Arista Club Meeting

The Arista Club held a short meeting Wednesday, February 19, 1936. The purpose of the meeting was to vote on students whose scholarship record was such that they might belong to the club. The requirements which are set forth in the constitution of the Arista Club for active members are:

Candidates eligible for active membership in the club shall average at least B in all subjects for the preceding semester; shall fulfill all requirements for service, leadership, and sportsmanship as judged by the executive committee and members of the club.

New members are: Billie Ruth Fitts, Taylor Hardy, Ralph Henderson, Marie Orr, Arthur Seale, Carlos Warren, Dorothy Jean Gilbert, Nancy Weems, Louise Baxley, Sydney Bearden, C. B. Booth, W. J. Dunaway, Ray Kirkpatrick, Walter Adkins, Helen Blackburn, Virginia Frost, Lois Franks Clay Lucas, Lessie Payne, Janie Woolley, Sylvia Appleton, Alice Nell Fulford, Ethelle Nathews, Eleanora Reynolds and Julia Ward.

The Senior III play practice is well under way. Since the first part of February the cast has been practicing every afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30 and will begin practicing at night next week. The play will be given March 20th.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESSMAN

I wish to represent you in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry, Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence. Thank you.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid political adv., by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Ala.

Ebenezer News

Mrs. Tom Lovelady spent last week with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lovelady, of Elliottsville.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers and Mrs. Noah Taff visited Mrs. Richard Cunningham Sunday aftenroon, as she is still on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Dean Brasher spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May of Powderly.

Miss Montie Lee and Allie Lovelady spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Hazel Holcomb.

Mr. Elbert Burgin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley of Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Allen and Theron spent Sunday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burgin.

Miss Kate Brasher spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brasher.

We really had a pretty day Sunday. We had a large crowd at Sunday School. These pretty days are a big help, since we have had such a terrible winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wyatt had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Orland Prestridge of Birmingham.

Mr. W. M. Burgin made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Rush Alexander of Valley Grove visited her daughter, Mrs. Milton Bridges, last week.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Saturday, February 29
At 3:00 P. M.

The Dollar Store will have the Second Big Event Day of its Great Sale

The Bed Room Suite will be given away at 3 o'clock
Please be here on time

In addition to this we are offering special prices on Spring Merchandise

THE DOLLAR STORE
Montevallo, Ala.

She Has....

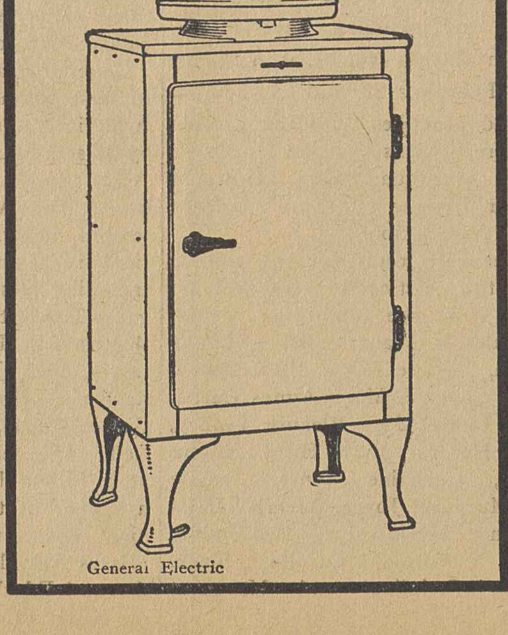
A RIGHT TO BE PROUD

SHE lives in a modest home--one built away back in 1920--but it isn't out of date. Her husband makes just a modest income, but in their home she enjoys the conveniences of the wealthy. How? Because everything that can be is being done electrically.

She began being proud of her kitchen years ago. She was one of the first. She started with an electric refrigerator. Then step by step, she added the electric range, and water heater and dishwasher.

TODAY SHE'S ENVIED

She's proud of her complete electric kitchen and she has a right to be.



Begin Being Proud of YOUR Kitchen

Take the first step--go to any electric refrigerator store, select one of the gleaming new models big enough for your family, make a pleasantly small down payment. Economy, satisfaction, convenience beyond your hopes will be yours.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now--Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

HOT ROLLS

EVERY DAY

At 11 o'clock in the morning
and 5 in the Afternoon

BREAD 5c

Montevallo Cafe

Phone 154

D. P. L. COTTON SEED

D. P. L. No. 11 Cotton Seed, six cents per pound; in 100-lb lots, five cents per pound. This cotton brought one cent per pound premium at local mill.

Also several thousand stalks of Cayana seed cane, very productive; syrup brings good price; seventy-five cents per 100.

F. H. HARDY, Newala, Ala.
2-27-2tpd.

Mr. C. D. Cowart made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Camp spent Tuesday in Birmingham shopping.

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76

Good Things To Eat

Branded K. C. Meats

STEAKS lb 27c to 33c

ROAST lb 20c

Western Meats } Steaks lb 20c to 25c
ROAST lb 15c

Lettuce, Iceberg, 2 for	15c	P-Nut Butter, 22-oz jar	21c
Celery, large stalks	10c	Grape Juice, quart	33c
Apples, York, lb	5c	Apple Butter, 28-oz jar	19c

We carry an assortment of Sandwich Meats

Pork Chops, lb	25c	Soap, med Ivory, 4 bars	23c
Bacon, sliced, lb	29c	Soap, guest Ivory, 3 bars	11c
Bacon Squares, lb	21c	Clorax, bottle	18c
Hams, picnic, lb	24c	Scott Tissue, 3 rolls	25c
Lunch Tongue, lb	40c	Asparagus Tips, Argo	15c

Mock Chicken Legs 6 for 25c

SAUSAGE Pure Pork Joe's Make lb 22c

SEEDS! SEEDS!

We have recently taken over the line of Garden Seeds formerly handled by Mr. Pat J. Kroell. Just received a fresh shipment from St. Louis consisting of the following:

KENTUCKY WONDER pole BEANS
HENDERSON BUSH LIMAS
TENNESSEE WONDER pole BEANS
CAROLINA SIEVA POLE LIMAS
TENNESSEE GREEN POD BEANS
JACKSON WONDER BUSH BEANS
EARLY ALASKA PEAS
THOMAS LAXTON PEAS
TALL TELEPHONE PEAS

CRIMSON BLOBE BEETS
EARLY BLOOD TURNIP BEETS
LONG GREEN CUCUMBER
CHICAGO PICKLING CUCUMBER
ICEBERG LETTUCE
SOU. GIANT CURLED MUSTARD
SEVEN TOP TURNIPS
PULPLE TOP GLOBE TURNIP
JAPANESE OR SHOGOIN TURNIP

Cabbage, Onions, Parsley, Squash, Egg Plant, Okra, Pumpkin, Watermelon, Cantaloupe, Tomato, Radish, Rape, Etc.

All of these Seeds are Fresh and received by us in bulk, which enables us to sell at a much lower price

D. P. L. No. 11 Cotton Seed

Just received 150 bushels which we are going to sell to the first calls at only $1.50 per bushel. These seed were produced from cotton that grew 1-1/8-inch staple last year, yield 43 per cent.

We have Royster's Garden and Field Fertilizer in Stock

▼

WHEN YOU THINK OF SEEDS AND FERTILIZER
THINK OF US

Montevallo Grocery Company

Phone 170 J. A. BROWN, Manager Phone 170

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Misses LILLIE PEARL SHAW and CHARLOTTE MARTIN, Editors

Calera Baptist Church

Services for Sunday, March 1st, are as follows:

10 a.m.—Bible School, J. R. Edwards, superintendent.

11 a.m.—Worship. Subject, "Honoring the Deacon."

6:30 p.m.—B. T. U., D. G. Boggess, director.

7:30 p.m. — Preaching. Subject, "Mark Lower Preaching."

W. M. S. Week of Prayer from 2:30 to 3:30 each afternoon, and from 10 to 3:30 Friday.

Miss Bessie Gunn was the week end guest of Mrs. Ike Carr of Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram and family of Spring Creek and Mr. Don Eason spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Marion Jones and family.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley and son, Allen, Miss Thelma Clark, Mrs. Lloyd Tippett and son, Howard, Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and Mr J. T. Parker motored to Birmingham on Sunday.

Miss Katheryn Miller of Eria was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker and family.

Mrs. Lillian Middleton and son, Eric, motored to Montevallo Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Martin and daughter, Juanita, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pilgreen and other relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Jake Johnson and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap enjoyed a hunting trip at Plantersville for several days last week.

Mrs. Fermon Stinson of Ensley, Birmingham, was the guest of Mrs. Belle Armstrong and family recently.

Mrs. James Lett of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zuiderhook.

Mr. Raymond Scott of Birmingham spent the week end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and children and Mrs. Belle Armstrong visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong of Ensley, Birmingham, Saturday.

Methodist Missionary Society Meets at the Home of Mrs. G. T. Murphree

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. G. T. Murphree Monday afternoon at 2:30, with Mrs. Winfred Seale as joint hostess. The president, Mrs. Frank Denson, had charge of the devotional. The song, "Blessed Be the Ties That Bind" was sung. Mrs. Dick Martin was in charge of the program, her subject being "Jane Adams." Those taking part were Mesdames Z. S. Cowart, W. B. Ozley, S. L. Busby, and R. L. Holcombe. Other members present were: Mesdames L. D. Atkins, A. L. Busby, D. C. Dunlap, R. C. Curtis, S. M. Tomlin, A. E. Norwood, Guy Roberts, A. G. Dykes, Fred Allen, Sally Smith, Zilphia Parker, R. H. Parker, G. C. Long and J. R. Edwards. Coffee, cake and sandwiches were served.

Mr. W. S. Israel of Edison, Ga. spent from Sunday to Tuesday with Mrs. P. Baer and family. Mrs. Israel and son, Phillip, returned to their home with him after an extended visit here.

Mrs. Olin Ernest was the guest of Mrs. Sam Vest of Wilton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jeffers of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Foust and Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Foust and family of Montevallo were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Pratt Houston.

Mr. George Parker of Sylacauga spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Zilphia Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holcombe and Sarah Joy, of Montevallo were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Sallie Holcombe.

Mr. Earl Lindsay of Auburn visited Miss Helen Long Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and children, Billy Gene and L. M. Jr, and Mr Eunice Coley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coley of Six Mile.

Miss Frances Gooch spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mooney of Dargin.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe spent Monday in Birmingham.

Miss Mildred Roy spent the week end in Siluria with her parents.

Mrs. Minnie Rudy of South Calera spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Mr. Clark Watters was the week end guest of his parents in Fayetteville.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock visited relatives in Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jarvis spent Monday in Birmingham.

Baptist W. M. S. Week of Prayer Will Begin Next Week

The Baptist W. M. S. Week of Prayer for Home Missions will be observed the first week in March, beginning on the second and lasting through the sixth. The services will last an hour each day, and ending on Friday with an all day service. Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth will be in charge, her theme being, "Christ Uplifted in the Homeland." All members are especially urged to be present at each meeting.

Mr. J. E. Haynes Died

Funeral rites for Mr. J. E. Haynes, age 61 years, were held at Shiloh Church at South Calera, Thursday, February 20, with Rev. W. H. Haddock officiating. Mr. Haynes died at his home here Tuesday, after a long illness. He is survived by his widow, four sons, Edwin, O. K., Barney and Martin; two daughters, Virginia and Irene. Interment was at Rock Springs cemetery, with Rogan in charge.

Mr. Holland Crim has returned to his home in Atmore after spending several days here with his mother, Mrs. Jeanie Crim.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and Mrs. Lizzie Harris spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Miss Lucy Bailey and Mr. Nathan Frost of Spring Creek visited Mrs. G. C. Long Tuesday.

Mr. William Penhale and son and Mrs. Elizabeth Penhale of Helena were the Sunday afternoon guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

Mrs. Marion Jones and children, Sonny and Martha, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jap Ingram and family of Spring Creek.

Mr. Claude Sewell of Cullman is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fred Camp.

Miss Helen Long, Mildred Roy and Pauline Grissom motored to Birmingham Sunday evening with friends.

Mr. Thomas Doss of Inglenook was the Sunday guest of Mrs. W. A. Milford and family.

Mr. M. D. Payne and Mr. D. C. Dunlap made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Historic Gal!

Marion Rodgers, of Dallas, is the great-great-granddaughter of a Texas soldier who died in the famous "lottery of beans," after the battle of Mier in 1842. Of the 176 Texans captured by the Mexicans, 17 drew black beans from an earthen bowl and were shot to death, 159 drew white beans and were sent to a Mexican prison. Miss Rodgers, whose grandfather, Horace Isa Houston, was a first-cousin of Gen. Sam Houston, is a rangerette for the Texas Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas June 6.

Baptist Missionary Society Met at the Church On Wednesday

The Baptist Missionary Society held their business meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon, February 19th, at 2:30 p.m. Due to the absence of Mrs. Blake, president, Mrs. N. L. Brown was in charge. Miss Elizabeth Wallace read the devotional exercise taken from Roman 8th chapter, 31-39 verses and Revelation 7th chapter, 12th verse. Those present were Mesdames D. W. Mathis, B. F. Killingsworth, A. M. Silvia, W. B. Blevins, W. H. Haddock, D. G. Wallace, N. L. Brown, Green Stagner, Miss Elizabeth Wallace and Rev. W. H. Haddock.

P.-T. A. Met Tuesday Afternoon

The P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon February 18th at the Junior High School auditorium. Miss Mildred Edwards gave an interesting talk on 'Books for Children." Twenty-five members were present.

Legion Auxiliary Meets

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Essie B. Cochran Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5. Mrs. A. E. Norwood read the preamble of the Auxiliary constitution. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. A. E. Norwood, Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. S. M. Tomlin, Mrs. Marion Jones and Miss Lucy Norwood. A visitor was Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dodge of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

Miss Beonica Ingram of Spring Creek spent the week end with Miss Cyrel Busby.

Mr. Joseph Jeffers and Mr. Fisher of Tuscaloosa were the week end guests of Mr. Zollie Cowart, Jr.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed and Mrs. Boyd Mothershed of Birmingham spent Monday with Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

Rev. L. D. Atkins and Mrs. Sallie Smith attended the Methodist Missionary Conference in Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sims and Mrs. Henry Farmer of Birmingham were the Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Mr. George Holcombe of the University of Alabama spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

Miss Eleanor Jeffers of Birmingham was the week end guest of Miss Lucy Bowdon.

Miss Margaret Milstead returned to her home here after several days stay in Birmingham with relatives.

Mrs. E. R. Garrett and son, Hubert, of Ebenezer, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Mr. M. D. Payne spent the week end in Gadsden with his daughter, Mrs. Eula Standifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Koplan and son, Jackie, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. P. Baer and family.

Mr. Thomas Thurman of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting Mr. T. C. McKibbon and family this week.

Mr. C. N. Pipes and Rev. W. H. Haddock spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seale motored to Montevallo Saturday afternoon on business.

WADESONIAN THEATRE

CALERA, ALA.

Admission - - - 10 & 15c

FRI. and SAT. FEB. 28 and 29
Wallace Ford, Phyllis Brooks in
ANOTHER FACE
COMEDY — Where There's a Will
SERIAL — Tailspin Tommy in
THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY
MAT. SATURDAY AT 2:45

MON. and TUES. MARCH 2 and 3
Claudette Colbert in
SHE MARRIED HER BOSS
Color Cartoon

WED. and THUR. MARCH 4 and 5
Rochelle Hudson in
SHOW THEM NO MERCY
COM — Aldan Lamps and
Clever Cutters

1st SHOW, 6:45; 2nd SHOW 8:30

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian

1½ Miles North of Calera
on the Highway
PHONE 2122 — CALERA

FOR RENT

60-acre farm, Five Miles from Montevallo on the Montevallo and Centrevile Highway,. This place is known as the F. M. (Hag) Fancher home place.
write

Mrs. Ted Kincey
Lamar Court, Selma, Ala.

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts are you proud of your uniform? Do you wear it on every possible occasion? Here is what the national leader of Girl Scouts says about the Scout Uniform:

"It's smart to be in uniform." To be smartly dressed is to be suitably dressed, to have the right garment for the right occasion. Our uniforms are right because they equip us comfortably and conveniently for what we need to do while we are in them. Above all, to over one hundred million people in our United States, the uniform has become a symbol and a reminder of the fineness, usefulness and purpose of Girl Scouting. Let's all wear our uniforms on all Scouting occasions.—Sincerely yours, Constance Rittenhouse.

Weekly Meeting of Troop 2

There were 16 Girl Scouts present on the 13th of February, twelve of whom are Tenderfoot Scouts working on Second Class. We have two honorary scouts in our troop. They are Sara Henry Reynolds and Julia Rogan. We talked over various kinds of business concerning the troop. Miss Dorothy Waites came, and led us in several songs. We then played an observation game and learned quite a lot from it. Mrs. Vaughan showed us a few signaling letters. In patrol corners, we talked over what we should like to work on next meeting. After looking through the handbook we decided on signaling. We played the shoe game and had a lot of fun. We have chosen Mrs. Vaughan to be our captain. Miss Mary Agnes Curtis is our lieutenant. Mary Jean Kennerly is leader of patrol No. 1. Sara Rose Cook is her second. Evelyn Ward is leader of the other patrol while Mary Pearson is her second. Jacqueline Woolley is treasurer and Dama Wills, scribe. We hope soon to get enough girls to make a third patrol.

The following is a list of the members of Troop No. 2:

Billy Louise Mitchell, Mary Jean Kennerly, Dama Wills, Evelyn Ward, Mary Pearson, Billy Phagan, Bertha Wells, Edna Wells, Helen Clayton, Alice Ray Clemens, Helen Hartley, Sara Rose Cooke, Virginia Weems, Peggy Davis, Betty Crew, Bill Kendrick, Sara Henry Reynolds, Julia Rogan.

Mrs. W. J. Kennerly is publicity chairman for the Girl Scouts of Montevallo.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

: : : :

Rev. Augustus J. Cox, Minister

Sunday services will be as follows:

At 9:45 a.m. the Church School will meet under the supervision of Prof. W. J. Kennerly.

At 11 a.m.—Church worship. The theme of the pastor's message will be "Thinking Deep". Thinking is something we all have to do, if we would live, but very few of us get very far below the surface. Everyone is cordially invited to come and hear a most thought- filled discourse.

Have you heard our new Electric Hammond organ. The organ which has two hundred and fifty-three million tone colors at your finger tips? At our morning service there will be special music, with Prof. H. D. LeBaron at the Console. Come and enjoy with us this most inspiring music.

At 6:00 p.m. the Society of Christian Endeavor will have its meeting for its monthly supper, which will be followed by a period of fellowship and terminated with a devotional period. Notice of intention to come should be given to Mary Frances Ward, president, or to Mr. Cox.

* * * * * * * * * *
J. I. REID, M. D.
Phones
Residence, No. 3
Office No. 2
MONTEVALLO, ALA.
* * * * * * * * * *

* * * * * * * * * *
E. G. GIVHAN, M. D.
GIVHAN BLDG.
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a. m. 4 to 6 p. m.
* * * * * * * * * *

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
with
Woolley Realty Co.
for SALES and RENTALS

Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

BANKERS ARRANGING REGIONAL MEETINGS

Studying New Legal and Economic Conditions Affecting Bank Management

STRESS PUBLIC RELATIONS

American Bankers Association Sponsor of Meetings as Part of Nationwide Program of Banking Development

PHILADELPHIA. Fifteen hundred bankers from fifteen eastern states met here in January in a two day conference devoted to discussions on legislative, managerial, operating and public relations problems of the banking business. This was the first of a series of meetings planned by the American Bankers Association in its nationwide program of banking development under the leadership of Robert V. Fleming, president of the association. Similar conferences will be held in southern and western sections of the country.

"It is the purpose of these working conferences to bring to association members and other bankers a thorough knowledge of the changes in banking laws and rules, provide discussion of better public relations so that there shall be greater cooperation and understanding between the banker and his customers, and to give opportunity for a survey of the problems incident to the Government's competition with our chartered institutions," Mr. Fleming said in opening the meeting.

To Help Government Quit Banking

The discussions at the conference showed that the bankers are ready to make it easier for the Government to relinquish many of its emergency financial services as soon as possible by demonstrating how their institutions are able to render full banking facilities to the public on sound lines.

Bankers generally have recognized that in times of emergency the Government had to come to the assistance of the people where chartered institutions were unable to do so on account of such conditions, Mr. Fleming said. They also realize that possibly many functions which the Government is performing are of a nature which cannot be handled by chartered institutions under the principles of sound banking.

On the other hand, he said, "we should survey all emergency lending measures of the Government to judge which of these activities can be properly and soundly taken over by banks in their respective communities."

The attending bankers devoted time to considering the Banking Act of 1935 and the many related regulations and discretionary powers under the Federal law. These were explained by O. Howard Wolfe of Philadelphia, who said he had made a count of the various places in the act where provision is made for discretionary power to be exercised by government officials through regulations.

"Confining the count only to the sections which affect practically all of us, I found there are forty-eight places where discretionary power is given," he said. "It is a problem of no mean importance, therefore, to master banking law as it is today or may be tomorrow."

Bank Taxation and Solvency

Bank taxation was discussed by Charles H. Mylander of Columbus, Ohio, who declared that "the average American is vitally interested in taxation of banks because solvency may depend to a large degree upon the way in which the taxing power is exercised upon them."

To prove his point he cited earnings figures which showed that, in the year ended June 30, 1934, "for the United States as a whole, national banks used $14.89 out of each $100 of net operating earnings, before taxes, in payment of taxes; but in seven of the twelve Federal Reserve Districts the percentage of earnings used for taxes was above the average. It was in practically these same seven districts that the greatest number of bank failures occurred in those hectic years from 1920 to 1933."

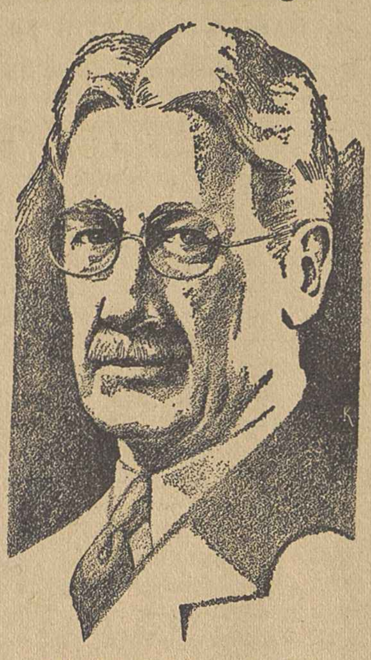
As an example of how far taxation can go, he quoted official figures showing that in 1934 a large number of small state banks paid on the average $34.20 of every $100 of operating profits for taxes. Mr. Mylander urged that there be "brought home to the average American the self-evident truth that banks, dealing as they do only in intangible property, are not proper subjects for property taxation; that the true measure of a bank's ability to pay taxes is the earnings it can make."

WHEN BANK CROOKS SHOW PREFERENCES

The American Bankers Association reports that non-member banks suffer twice the percentage of burglaries and hold-up robberies as compared with members. Member banks display a sign showing that they receive the protection of the association's detective agents, who cause the arrest of from 150 to 400 bank crooks every year, the organization, which is a non-profit body, says.

"Professional criminals often boast of having sense enough to dodge the far-reaching system of man hunting available to members, so long as there are other banks without this protection," it says. "They recognize that once on the record of the Association's Protective Department, they must pay for every crime with which they can be identified. Detainer warrants have followed them from place to place so that penal servitude for one crime would not expiate other offenses."

Dr. Opdyke Visitor At Alabama College



DR. GEORGE OPDYKE

Dr. Opdyke, authority on art appreciation, gave two addresses at Alabama College this week. He spoke Monday evening to the History of Civilization Class, and Tuesday at Convocation exercises.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS SUNDAY

Dr. Lee M. Brooks of the Sociology Department, addressed the Men's Bible Class Sunday on the subject of "Science and Religion." Luther Shaw, tenor, led the singing of a number of familiar hymns. He is scheduled to render a group of solos at the next few meetings of the class.

Gun Girl

The gun which Helen Stamps, Texas Exposition Rangerette, holds, is from the collection of A. W. Discher, of Dallas. Eighteen notches on its stock attest to its efficiency in forntier Indian fighting. This, an 1827 Spencer Indian and Buffalo gun, and others from the Discher collection will be displayed during the Exposition which opens in Dallas June 6.

First DuPont Exhibit

DALLAS, Texas — For the first time in more than 100 years of existence, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. will exhibit at a national exposition. Featuring the marvels of modern chemistry. The $100,000 display will be housed in the Hall of Varied Industries when the Exposition opens June 6.

Texas Invites Nation

DALLAS, Texas.—Half a million postcards will go into the mail during the week beginning Jan. 12, addressed to out-of-staters by Dallas residents and inviting them here for the Texas Centennial opening June 6.

$500,000 For Art

DALLAS, Tex [illegible] frescoes, bas reliefs, works of sculpture and other art [illegible] than half a million dollars are provided for [illegible]

* * * * * * * * * * *
C. T. ACKER, M. D.
Telephone
Home 16 Office 88
MONTEVALLO, ALA.
* * * * * * * * * * *

EGGS FOR SALE
Pure pedigreed Rhode Island
Red Eggs, 75c a setting.
R. A. HENDRICK
Montevallo

WILTON NEWS

B. Y. P. U. Party

Mrs. A. B. Canant entertained the young people in the form of a party at her home last week. Those who took part in the games were Evelyn Fancher, Dorothy Franks, Frederick Lucas, Henry Winslett, Frances Winslett, Evelyn Saunderson, Buren Canant, Georgia Canant, Charlie Shearrers, Betty Jean Milstead, Margaret Saunderson.

Miss Louise Stripling of Anniston was a visitor here Friday. She attended the funeral of her grandmother at Maylene Saturday.

Services at the Methodist church Sunday will be as follows: Bro. Atkins will fill his regular appointment Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and at 7:15 in the evening. Sunday school at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning. Everyone is cordially invited to attend each service.

Mr. Earl Lindsay from Auburn visited his father this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Ingram and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. O. P. O. Berry and son, Preston, Jr., were the week end guests of Mrs. Amos Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Nolen motored to Clanton with Rev. Dan G. Berg, where he filled the pulpit in the Clanton Gospel Tabernacle at the eleven o'clock service.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mahan of Montevallo visited our city Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Hitchcock and son, Jack, visited her mother, Mrs. Marie Rhodes, recently.

Mr. S. S. Boothe of Columbiana spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Arnold.

We are sorry to report little Loyd Winslett was taken ill with appendicitis and was rushed to the South Highland hospital for an operation. He is doing nicely at present.

Friends of Mrs. Lily P. Logan will be glad to learn she has returned to her home after being in the hospital for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClendon of Scottsboro spent a few days with their parents last week.

Mrs. R. D. Gunlock and brother, J. P. Logan, spent Friday with their mother in Blocton.

Mrs. V. L. Hubbard visited Mrs. Bob Lacey in Maylene Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Milstead had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Lucas of Enon Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Evans is visiting her daughter Mrs. W. F. Taylor in Columbiana.

Mrs. Ames Spoke To College Class

Mrs. Jessie Daniels Ames, Executive Director of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching and also who is connected with the Interracial Commission, addressed the Contemporary Problems class at Alabama College Monday afternoon. She also was to lead informal discussions at the class sections Tuesday and Wednesday.

The purpose of her visit was to give first hand interpretation of racial attitudes, which is the subject of the Contemporary Problems class under the supervision of Dr. Lee M. Brooks, of the Sociology Department. She is lecturing through this section of the country, coming from her home in Houston, Texas.

FREE BOOK! about STOMACH TROUBLE
Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on ironclad money-back guarantee.
PRICELESS INFORMATION —for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.
WILLARD'S MESSAGE
Ask for a free copy of Willard's Message.
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

CASH SPECIALS FRI. SAT. THIS WEEK
Phone 11 Montevallo Cash Store Phone 11
Our Stores are Union Stores We Deliver Phone Your Orders
THESE PRICES ARE CASH PRICES-- BUY AND SAVE MONEY

Home Ground MEAL pk 24c
Big Peet 3 bars Soap 10c
Best grade Salt All you want at 3 pkgs for . . 9c
Stokely's 14oz Ketchup 2 bottles 25c

Finest gran. 10-lb Sugar 49c
Quart Salad Dressing 25c
Ground While You Wait Pure Coffee 2-lbs 25c
Stokely's fresh Green Lima Beans 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Matches 3 boxes 9c
5-lbs Irish Potatoes 12c
No. 2 Hand Packed Tomatoes 4 cans 25c
Pony Boy Wis. Peas 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Nice Fresh Vegetables and Fruits
Special Fresh Florida Green Head CABBAGE ALL YOU WANT lb 2c

Visit our Modern Market
FRESH FISH - MARKET SPECIALS - FRESH OYSTERS

K.C. Steak any cut	lb	28c
Creamery Butter	lb	41c
Bologna	lb	15c
Canadian Bacon	lb	45c
Fresh Pork Link Sausage	lb	25c
Pure Lard	4-lb	55c
Jewel Shortening	4-lb	55c
Armour Salad Oil	pt	20c
Beef Roast	lb	15c
Home Made Just Right Pork Sausage	lb	20c

FLOUR AND FEEDS AT LOWEST PRICES

24-lb sack Plain or S.R. Sun Set Flour Extra Good, Fully Guaranteed	85c
24-lb sack Plain or S.R. White Ring Flour	$1.00
24-lb sack Plain or S.R. Omega Flour Finest Flour Milled	$1.10
Winner Dairy Feed	$1.90
C.S. Hulls, new, sk	75c
C.S. Meal, new 8 pct	$1.35
Pure Wheat Shorts	$1.60
Hay, extra quality bl	70c
Hen Scratch Feed 100-lbs	$2.25

Valuable Prizes given away each Saturday at five P. M.

The Times covers Montevallo
Trade Territory better than
Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the
State College for Women.

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 47
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936
SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 PER YEAR

Senior Class Play Friday, March 20

"THREE-CORNERED MOON" IS TO BE PRESENTED AT PALMER HALL

"Three Cornered Moon," a three-act comedy, will be produced at Palmer Hall in Montevallo, on Friday night, March 20, by the Senior Class of the Montevallo High School.

This comedy is one of the most delightful plays to arise from the depression. It is a comedy that takes you into the family life of the Rimplegars, an average American family. The Rimplegars, like many other people, were well-to-do before the depression. When the market crash of 1929 came along, they lost their money and had to go to work. Then, the fun begins.

This play was first produced on Broadway in New York. The critics were lavish in their praise of this play by new author. On the night that "Three-Cornered Moon opened in New York, the people of the metropolis and the country at large, knew that there was a new playwright to be reckoned with in the person of Gertrude Tonkonogy. Here was an author who had the perception and skill to make us forget we were looking at a play. She takes us right by the hand and leads us into the very heart of family life. For this and many other reasons, the critics of the New York papers were unanimous in proclaiming the play a cuscess. Here are some excerpts from the reviews of the New York papers:

"—a grand evening's entertainment. Yes, "Three Cornered Moon" is a success."—New York "World Telegram."

"—speaks up brightly. Miss Tonkonogy would earn the sympathetic attention of this department by the mere freshness of her approach to her theme—never falters in her amused comprehension. An entirely encouraging evening."—New York Sun.

Miss Utterback, supervisor of English at Montevallo High, is directing the play and she informs me that this production will provide theatre-goers of Montevallo and its surroundings an excellent evening of entertainment.

The cast includes Hazel Pate, Taylor Hardy, Arthur Seale, Dorothy Warren, Mary Cobb DeShazo, G. C. Long, Clifford Fulford, Carlos Warren, Billie Ruth Fitts.

The other Senior girls will act as ushers.

Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, of the Alabama College faculty, addressed the Men's Bible Class at its meeting here Sunday morning. Her subject was "Art and Religion."

L. E. Shaw, president of the class, led the singing.

Presbyterian . Church .

Rev. Augustus J. Cox, Minister

On Sunday, March 8th, at 9:45 a.m. the Church School will meet, being directed by Prof. W. J. Kennerly, superintendent. The College Girls class will be taught by Miss Georgie Leeper.

At 11 a.m. there will be church worship. The subject of the pastor will be "That Other Gospel," which should appeal to all young people. However, it is a subject of vital interest to everyone. There will be special voice and instrument music with our new Hammond Electric Organ—"the organ of a Million tones." Prof. H. D. LeBaron will be at the console. If you are a visitor in Montevallo, be sure to come and worship with us, for there's a welcome for everybody.

The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:45 p.m. Had you been at the monthly dinner, which was served last Sunday evening, you would have witnessed one of the most delightful dinners we've had yet, with the tables surrounded with students, bedecked with St. Patrick's day decorations and illuminated with candles. Following the dinner, the members and friends adjourned to the church auditorium where a most illuminating and helpful discussion took place, the topic of discussion being "Sabbath Day Observance." We invite you to come and have a part in our meetings.

U. S. ALLOTS STATE $96,824

Alabama was allotted $96,824 of federal funds today for extension of public health work under provisions of the national social security act.

The grant is part of $3,330,000 distributed to the 48 states by the U. S. Public Health Service for activity through the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30. The act provides for allocation of $8,000,000 annually for health work in the states.

Washington officials were quoted by a United Press dispatch as saying the money was distributed on the basis of three factors: Population, special health problems and financial needs.

Baptist Revival All Next Week

DR. JAMES E. DILLARD TO BE GUEST PREACHER FOR THE SERVICES

Revivla services will be held at the Montevallo Baptist Church all next week, March 8-15. The services are being sponsored by the young people of the church, with all other groups cooperating.

Dr. James E. Dillard, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala., will be the guest preacher for this series. He will speak twice each day from Monday through Sunday, the 15th. The morning services will be from 10:00 to 11:00, and the evening services from 7:00 to 8:00. These hours will make it possible for the young people to attend without losing too much time from their studies.

Dr. Dillard will speak at the college Convocation on Tuesday, March 10, at noon. Everyone is invited to hear him at that time.

A most cordial invitation to attend all the services is extended to the entire community. We anticipate the hearty cooperation of all and we assure all of a hearty welcome. We want the services to be community-wide in their interest and influence.

We feel especially fortunate in being able to secure Dr. Dillard for this series. Let us give him our full cooperation in prayerful attention and faithful service. Above all, let us pray that the Lord may send a gracious revival of spiritual life into our hearts, our homes, and our community.

Mrs. Eddy Died on Sunday Night

Mrs. Eugenia May Schenck Eddy, age 73, died suddenly of a heart attack about 10:45 last Sunday night at her home in College Arms Apartment, where she lived with her daughter, Miss Josephine Eddy, of the Alabama College faculty.

The remains were handled by Rogan, and shipped to Indianapolis, Indiana Monday for interment. A brief memorial service was held at the Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon, Rev. Augustus J. Cox officiating.

Miss Josephine Eddy and Miss Hallie Farmer accompanied the body to Indianapolis, where funeral services and burial was to be Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eddy was born in Vevay, Indiana, daughter of Benjamin Schenck and Celestine McCulloch Schenck.

IMEPEACHMENT OF JUDGE

Washington, March 2.—The house voted late Monday for impeachment of Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter, of the South Florida District.

Speaker Byrns announced the vote as 181 for, and 146 against, impreachment.

The charge was brought "for misbehavior and for high crimes and misdemeanors."

The senate will try Ritter. If convicted, he will be removed from office.

H. D. LEBARON SPOKE

H. D. LeBaron, of the Alabama College faculty, spoke Sunday at the Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service in Palmer Hall. His subject was "The Negro in Music." His talk was illustrated with organ selections. A short devotional was also held.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Study Club Met At Mrs. Fulford's

The February meeting of the Montevallo Study Club was held on last Wednesday with Mrs. Zettie Fulford and Mrs. Paul Rogan as hostesses, entertaining at the home of the latter.

The apartments for entertaining were made attractive with potted plants. Mrs. Paul Rogan, president, conducted the business meeting, at which time Mrs. E. D. Reynolds reported that the Centreville Study Club wished to exchange programs for the month of April. Mrs. Zettie Fulford, chairman, reported that the committee which was appointed to formulate plans for the open meeting had not completed its plans. The membership chairman presented two names to be voted on and Mrs. Augustus J. Cox and Mrs. J. H. Henning were elected to membership.

Following the business session, Mrs. F. P. Givhan gave an interesting review of the drama "Valley Forge" and 'Ethan Frome" was reviewed by Mrs. Murray Fancher.

At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served brick cream and cake in the club colors, green and white, to Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, Mrs. Presley Jeter, Mrs. A. P. Heath, Mrs. L. C. Parnell, Mrs. F. W. Lacey, Mrs. M. C. Jeter, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Mrs. E. H. Wills, Mrs. F. P. Givhan, Mrs. W. L. Gravlee, Mrs. W. F. Tidwell, Mrs. E. P. Hood and Mrs. Murray Fancher.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassie Blankenship and little sons, Walter Marvin and Charles A., spent Sunday with Mrs. Blankenship's mother, Mrs. Johnson, near Calera.

We are glad to see Mrs. W. B. Reynolds out after a recent illness.

Mrs. M. L. Orr and Mrs. M. Ziolkowski spent Friday in Birmingham.

Miss Myrtle Brooke and Mrs. Bill Tidwell were among the shoppers in Birmingham Friday.

Miss Sallie Hooker spent the week-end in Trussville with relatives.

Mr. Felan Brown motored to Birmingham Friday evening .

Misses Idella Baker and Marjorie Langston and Mr. G. C. Wallace spent Sunday afternoon at Mitchell Dam.

Mr. G. T. Towery spent the week-end visiting in Alex City.

Mr. George McConatha made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. P. D. D. Pendleton and Mrs. Chappelle, of Wilton, spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett spent the week-end in Clanton.

Mr. Teck Galloway and Mr. George McGaughy spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tucker spent Sunday in Siluria.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White spent Sun day in Birmingham.

Sunbeam Meeting

The Sunbeams held their meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. M. W. Fancher. The devotional was given by the counselor after which she told a home mission story, "The Eleventh Day."

The Sunbeams gave the watchword, the rally cry, and memorized a verse of scripture.

At the conclusion of the program Winifred McKnight passed cookies to ten members.

There will be a meeting again Friday afternoon in observance of Home Mission Week of Prayer. All members are urged to come.

The new officers are: President, Katherine Adams; vice president, Winifred McKnight; secretary and treasurer, Sara Adams.

Miss Lucyle Black, who had a mastoid operation in Druid City Hospital, Tuscaloosa on January 26th, has returned home. After leaving the hospital Miss Black spent a month with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Faucett, of Tuscaloosa, where she was under the care of a surgeon until her complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulledge spent the week end in Verbena with Mr. Gulledge's father and mother.

Mrs. C. E. Hoskins was the Sunday and Monday guest of her son, Mr. A. D. Hoskin, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby spent the week end in Verbena.

Mr. Jack Burleson spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White spent Wednesday in Columbiana.

Mrs. M. L. Orr and Mrs. W. F. Tidwell spent Wednesday in Montgomery.

We are glad to see Mr. R. A. Reid out again after being ill with the flu for a week.

Mrs. George Smith and son, George, Jr., of Demopolis are visiting Mrs. Smith's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Latham.

Miss Elizabeth Austin of Thorsby spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. A. P. Heath.

Miss Jewel Harrison returned on Wednesday from the South Highland Infirmary where she has been ill for several days.

Mr. Julian Hardy of the University of Alabama was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hardy the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smith have mo ed to Birmingham.

Mr. E. E. Craig of Birmingham spent the week-end with his wife and little son, Edward, Jr.

Little June Fore of Columbiana was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bowdon Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Sarah Barton of Selma is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Klotzman.

Conference On Vocations For Women At Alabama College March 11 and 12

Alabama College will hold a special conference on Vocations for Women March 11 and 12, planned primarily to serve students on the campus but open to the public. The meeting is an expansion of the annual Student Career Conference, held under the auspices of the college each summer for the benefit of high school seniors of the state.

Dr. Hallie Farmer is faculty chairman on arrangements, a capacity in which she serves the summer conference. She is head of the history department at Alabama College.

The Principal speaker at the meeting next month will be Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, director of the Woman's Work Division of the WPA. At noon on March 12 Mrs. Woodward will speak in Palmer Hall on some phase of the problem "Vocations for College Women."

Other speakers of state and national importance will come to lecture and lead discussions.

Mrs. Woodward's public career began in Mississippi, her native state, with her election to the state legislature. She was the second woman to hold that position. She became director of civil development for the Mississippi State Board of Development. She became executive secretary of the Research Commission of Mississippi, a member of the executive committee of the Mississippi State Board of Publc Welfare and for six years directed the state better homes campaign.

Her wide experience and achievements will assure a large attendance at her lectures on the campus when the college students are given direct insight into the occupations for which they may aspire and the type of training needed to qualify for them.

NEW DEAL FARM PROGRAM IS GIVEN OFFICIAL START

"Will Not Abandon Principle of Equity for Agriculture," Says President Roosevelt

NEW LAW IN EFFECT EIGHT WEEKS AFTER AAA DEMISE

Washington, March 2.—The White House flashed the "go" signal to the Department of Agriculture today on the New Deal's broad new $500,000,000 soil conservation-farm relief, successor to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Eight weeks to the day from the Supreme Court's invalidation of the AAA, President Roosevelt's signature enacted the soil conservation and domestic allotment act to carry on essential features of crop control.

The goal of the new law, Mr. Roosevelt said in announcing his signature, is parity, not of farm prices, but of farm income. He said the New Deal has "not abandoned and will not abandon" the principle of equality for agriculture.

More than 5,000 employees of the AAA, who have been marking time since January 6, sprang into action under urgent orders of Administrator Chester C. Davis for speed in placing the new program into effect.

Davis planned, as the first move, a series of four conferences with agricultural leaders in Memphis, Chicago, New York and Salt Lake City within the next 10 days to formulate plans to take 30,000,000 acres out of commercial production this year and place them in legumes and other soil conserving crops.

President Roosevelt in announcing his signing of the bill passed last week by Congress, said it "helps to safeguard vital public interests, not only for today, but for generations to come."

The President, in a formal statement, stressed three "major objectives" of the program which he said are "inseparably and of necessity linked with the national welfare."

They were:

1. "The conservation of the soil itself through wise and proper land use.

2. "The reestablishment and maintenance of farm income at fair levels so that the great gains made by agriculture in the past three years can be preserved and national recovery continue.

3. "The protection of consumers by assuring adequate supplies of food and fiber now aid in the future."

He said annual expenditure limited to $500,000,000 by Congress is "far less than the actual yearly waste of fertility by erosion." The act, he said, will "help to bring about and maintain a healthy supply and demand situation from farm commodities, which will have a beneficial effect upon the farm prices and farm income."

"This legislation," he said, "represents an attempt to develop, out of the far-reaching and partly emergency efforts under the AAA act, a longtime program for American agriculture."

The new law provides benefit payments to farmers who cooperate in federal suggestions for conservation of soil fertility in 1936 and 1937. It provides, also, for Federal subsidies to state setting up permanent state programs in 1938 and thereafter.

Davis predicted a delay of six weeks or more in promulgation of rules and regulations for administration of the new act and apealed to farmers, meanwhile, to anticipate benefit payments by removing 30,000,000 acres from intensive cultivation.

Who Will Help These Children?

Three orphan children living under bad conditions in this county can be given good care by their grandparents in Texas if transportation can be secured for them. Due to the break down in relief there are no public funds available. The railroads are giving special rates and an uncle has contributed $5.00. Who will help the Sociology Department of Alabama College to carry through this project for which $10.00 is needed at once?

TAX SHOWDOWN IN LEGISLATURE

PLAN TO DRIVE SCHOOL RELIEF PROGRAM THROUGH AT ONCE

Montgomery, March 2.—Scores of Governor Graves' supporters in the Legislature gathered here today to map plans to drive a school relief revenue program through the senate and house during the next two weeks and adjourn the special session.

Their caucus was scheduled for 4 p.m. The governor was still ill on the Gulf Coast and unable to return to the Capital, but legislative leaders who visited him during the week end were to outline his views and submit recommendations.

Lawrence Lee, the governor's legal adviser, and Rep. W. C. Harrison, the house floor leader, spent yesterday with the chief executive at his seashore cottage near Foley, where he has been ill of influenza for more than a week.

They came away prepared to launch a determined campaign to cut through the fog of the past three weeks and bring bills levying additional taxes to an early showdown.

In advance of the caucus, which was to be held behind closed doors, the governor's leaders declined to divulge their plans.

However, it was the accepted view that an April referendum on legalization of liquor, wine and beer, followed by a referendum in the late summer or early fall on a sales or "luxury" tax, would be the program proposed.

All pending revenue measures are set for definite action in the house ways and means committee Wednesday. Most administration leaders agree that additional levies cannot be imposed by direct legislative action.

In some quarters the impression prevailed that the governor's continued illness might necessitate a recess of the Legislature, but Representative Harrison indicated this was unlikely.

A group of legislators invited to the conference were reported ready to offer a new solution for the state's financial emergency. They held that equalization of property taxes through out the state at the 60 per cent valuation fixed by law would increase state revenues at least $2,000,000 a year.

Immediate property tax equalization, plus the proposed tax on alcoholic beverages, would produce the $4,000,000 needed to meet present appropriations in full and pull the state out of its financial difficulties, these legislators asserted.

They saw little chance of public ratification of a sales or "luxury" tax and predicted the legislature would have to come to their program eventually.

The fourth week of the special session will get under way tomorrow, with today's caucus of administrationists probably holding the key to future developments.

Dr. H. M. Edmonds Here March 4 and 5

Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, will visit Alabama College March 4 and 5 for talks at the meetings of the Contemporary Problems classes. The discussions will deal with the topic Science and Religion and may be attended by visitors. The first of these meetings will be held March 4 at 9 A.M. in Bloch Hall. These classes are under the direction of Dr. Lee M. Brooks, of the Sociology Department.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

MRS MARIE BANKHEAD OWEN TO DIRECT CONCLAVE FEATURE

The Conclave of Alabama writers which will assemble in Montevallo June 16-20 for a four-day conference, has found since its origination 12 years ago that one of the most interesting features of the gathering is the twilight hour Round Table. Dr. George Lang, president of the Conclave, has appointed Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen to have charge of that feature of the meeting this year.

"I have always found the informal gathering of the members of the Conclave immediately following the evening meal one of the most intriguing features of our program," said Mrs. Owen in discussing the forthcoming meeting in June. "During that hour of relaxation following the end of the day's meetings and awaiting with eagerness the night's session, the members enjoy gathering on the portico of the main building and partaking of an informal program. Led by a capable speaker, the twilight hour Round Table is an open forum in which everyone present is invited to take part in the discussions. As Dean of the Round Table for the June meeting, I am happy to announce that Col. Harry Ayers, of Anniston, editor and student of Southern literature, has agreed to lead the program on Wednesday evening, the 17th of June. Col. Ayers has selected as his theme "Current Southern Literature." The second evening's discussion will be a follow-up of this general subject in which recent Southern histories will be discussed.

One of the leaders of the twilight hour programs will be Lucien Giddens, executive secretary of Alabama College, a Rhodes scholar and well known to the radio audiences of the country through his Sunday afternoon broadcasts from Alabama College.

"One of the nation's most distinguished writers of juvenile stories is Miss Maude Lindsay, of Sheffield, Ala. One of the twilight hour programs will be given over to a story telling hour by Miss Lindsay. Miss Lindsay's stories are so simple in their narration and yet so deep in their understanding of human nature, that they are equally interesting to juveniles and to children of a larger growth.

"It has been of great interest to me," said Mrs. Owen when in Birmingham last week, "to observe the sustained interest of the people at large in the programs of the writers of Alabama in their annual conclaves. When we were first organized the interest was mainly by a small group of writers in their own work and in the work of their personal friends. With the passing of the years every field of writing has engaged our interest and many men and women who are not authors attend these conferences owing to their interest in literature."

In glancing back over the progress of the various conclaves, the broadening of our scope of work is noticeable. Distinguished guest speakers have come to us through these years and well known Alabama writers who once looked askance at the foregathering of their fellow craftsmen, now come to these meetings with enthusiasm."

"Last year the Round Table programs took a rather sensational turn at times, as men and women who are leaders in vrious social and economic life rather than writers, were invitde to take part in the discussions. It is the aim of the writers of the state to present all phases of life, not only the history of the past but the implications of present movements. Once more the twilight hour programs will afford the most exciting programs of the meeting. In addition to the speakers already mentioned we are looking forward to an additional feature which will be sun-rise meeting on the top of Mt. Cheaha where the members of the Conclave will camp during Saturday and Sunday following the close of the meeting in Montevallo. Comfortable camp arrangements are now on the top of Mt. Cheaha, one of our state parks and a good road leads to the summit. Dr. Lang is to give the sun-rise talk on some of the famous mountain top episodes in Biblical history, on Sunday morning, June 21." This will mark the beginning of a new feature of the annual Conclave of the Alabama writers in the way of a post conference trip to some interesting historical places in the state.

"We are very proud that Dr. Lang is our president this year and believe his leadership will interest a number of writers and Conclave habitues, who are the substantial supporters of literature, to attend the Conclave."

Mrs. Owen has just issued from the Department of Archives and History the quadrenially published Official and Statistical Register. Two school readers based on Alabama history of which she is the joint author, will be off the press before the Conclave meets. The greatest need of the department of Archives and History, of which Mrs. Owen is the director, is an adequate building. The Alabama Department of the American Legion has agreed to take the lead in a statewide campaign for public subscription to raise funds with which to erect the long discussed Alabama Memorial Building. This building is to be a memorial to Alabama and Alabamians in the World Wr. The plans have already been made by an outstanding firm of architects and adopted by the Alabama Memorial Commission.

"If the people of Alabama will support this movement," said Mrs. Owen, "the Department of Archives and History will then be in a position to properly house and preserve the historical treasures, records and traditions of our people, and writers of books will have a suitable place to do their research work."

Spring Creek News

Our people were deeply grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. B. I. Allinder, wife of our former pastor, who lived at Bessemer. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ingram, Mrs. Laura Ingram and Mrs. Beatrice Allen and daughter, Shirley, Mrs. P. M. Russell and H. J. Ingram attended the funeral.

Miss May Ingram has accepted a position to work at Siluria. We will miss her at Sunday School and Christian Endeavor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Allen visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allen, Saturday night, returning to their home in Ashland Sunday. His arm is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Allen had the following dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer Allen and daughters, Bertha May and Elaine, accompanied by Miss Catherine Copeland, Robert and Charles Allen, of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. S. Fred Allen of Calera.

Mr. Will Allen and family and M. A. Evans and E. P. Frost visited J. F. Allen Sunday. Mr. Allen has been on the sick list for two weeks but is somewhat improved now.

Mr. P. M. Russell spent the week end at home, returning Sunday evening to his work at York.

Mr. Oce Williams and Miss Louise Lucas visited Sue Ingram Sunday and attended the C. E. at Spring Creek in the evening.

Miss Cyrel Busby and sisters, Cecile and Blanche, visited Annie Laura and Beonica Ingram last week.

Spring Creek C. E. met Sunday at 6 p.m. and rendered a very interesting program. The topic being the "Benefits of the Lord's Day to the Church and to Christians," led by Clara Lee, and ably presented by Mattie Frost, Irona Ingram, Adelaide Knowles. Young Williams told us what kind of members he had in his church, illustrating by the fish, frogs and turtles occupying the pond. We were very agreeably surprised when Elliottsville C. E. walked in en masse giving us a friendly visit. We had special music as follows: Duet, by Jack and Sarah Lee; Mr. Williams and Miss Lucas; Solo, Irona Ingram; and two numbers by the Elliottsville quartet, composed of Acton and Davis and the Harper sisters.

Bro. Lafollette preached a short but interesting sermon. After the benediction we shook hands with our visitors and tod them how glad we were that they came and invited them to come again.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESSMAN

I wish to represent you in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry, Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence. Thank you.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid political adv., by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Ala.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Baseball

The Montevallo High School baseball team will probably start spring training during the midde of March, according to Coach Leon Hicks. There has been some question as to whether it would be wise to start a team this year as many schools have closed. There has been no definite decision yet, but it is generally believed that the team will be started.

Coach Hicks lost several regulars from last year's squad. This season he will be searching for a left fielder, a center fielder, a shortstop, a first baseman and a catcher. Although the hitting strength of last year's team was found mainly in these players, a few fence-busters are left.

—Donald Vaughan.

Basketball

The Montevallo High School basketball team went to the tournament at the new gym in Bessemer last Friday. The first teams to play were Montevallo and Mortimer Jordan. The latter won, 21 to 15.

—George Cahoon.

Our school's basketball team went to the tournament Friday. The team was defeated, but that is not a reason for our letting them down. Let's do more to help the basketball team of another year and hope that it will be the one that will do the defeating instead of being defeated.

—Orban Garrett.

Spring

The boys of Montevallo High School who are working out their tuition are very busy setting out hedges and shrubbery around the building. They are also buildng sidewalks all around the building.

—Lewis Vernon.

Have you seen the Crippled Children Seal for 1936? A boy with his crutch is on the threshold of the door of opportunity. Your purchase and use of these seals at Easter time, will help him through that door to the care, and cure and education that are just beyond.

It's Not Too Cold in Dallas

It may be snowing in the East, freezing in the Midwest and a blizzard may be coming out of the Northwest, but in Dallas where the Texas Centennial Exposition will be held next year from June to December it wasn't too cold for Mary Ellen Logan to try the waters of White Rock Lake With her is Carrolyn Durham. chief of the Exposition's Rangerettes, a corps of 5 hostesses.

Speedboat, sailboat and outdoor motor races will be held on White Rock, just outside of Dallas, next July and August as part of the Exposition elaborate sports program.

Home Demonstration Notes

Marye Elizabeth Nolen
Home Demonstration Agent

Up until this time there have been 273 women enrolled in the fourteen Home Demonstration Clubs in Shelby County. Nine 4-H Clubs have been organized with an enrollment of 303.

Salad Dressing

1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1-4 cup whipped cream

Directions—Put egg yolk, sugar and vinegar in top of double boiler. (Do not allow the water to boil in the bottom of the pan). Remove from boiler and cool. When ready to serve add whipped cream. This dressing is delicious for other fruit salads.

It is most essential that your family get some kind of fresh vegetable and raw fruit at this season of the year. These may be cabbage (preferably raw) carrots, turnips, greens, etc. An inexpensive salad combination may be made from the following:

1-4 head of cabbage
1 apple
3 grated carrots
1 cup chopped celery, or dash of celery seed
Nuts and raisins may be added if on hand

Girl Scouts

Once a month all the Girl Scout Troops meet together on some Friday night. The programs are planned by Dorothy Waites. Did you know there are several troops in Montevallo and vicinity? See if you can find out how many. Next week we will tell you in this column.

Last Friday night those who attended the monthly meeting in the Grammar School Auditorium from 6:30 to 8 o'clock were:

Kathleen Coyle, Frances Baer, Julia Ward, Eleanora Reynolds, Sylvia Appleton, Betty Crew, Billy Louise Mitchell, Virginia Weems, Billy Feagin, Helen Hartley, Sara Rose Cook, Mary Jean Kennerly, Dama Wills, Sara Henry Reynolds, Mary Pearson, Evelyn Ward, and Peggy Davis.

Everybody had a jolly good time. The program consisted of folk dancing and games led by Miss Ann Robinson. Singing led by Frances Lee and finally, dramatics led by Dorothy Waites. The leaders present were Mrs. Vaughan and Mrs. Appleton.

Troop Meeting No. 1

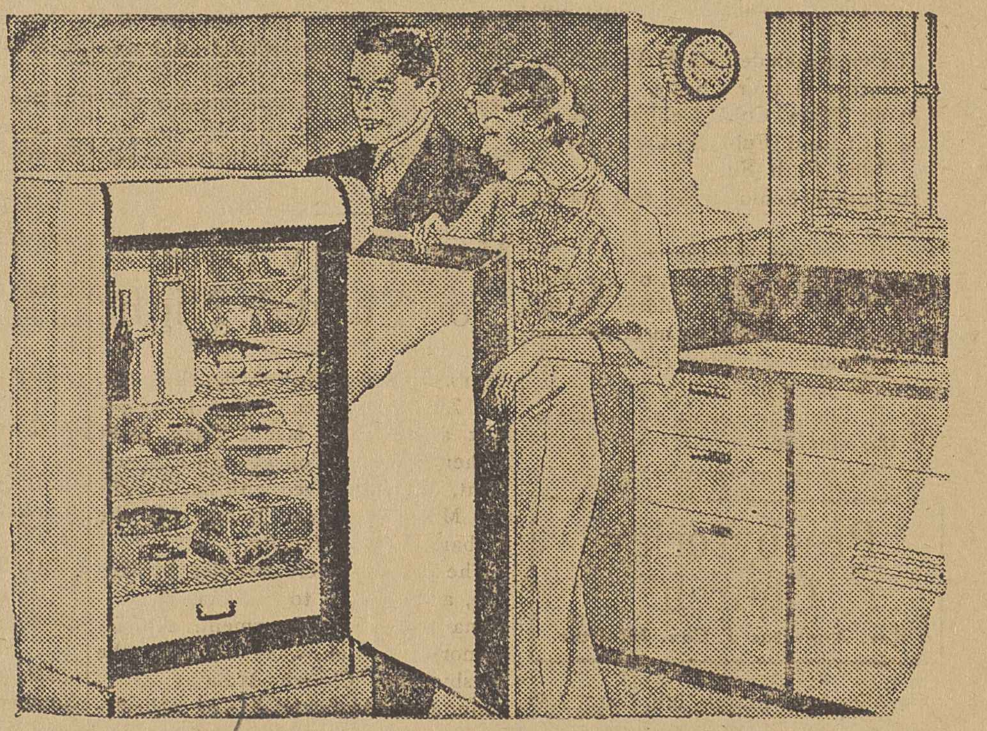
The Girl Scouts of Troop 2 met on Thursday, February 27, at the Montevallo High School. Frances Bailey's patrol had charge of the meeting. We followed a trail that led to the college campus. Then we went out to find something in nature beginning with each letter in the alphabet. The judges said that Frances Baer's collection was the best. Then we sang taps and went home. — Julia Ward, Scribe.

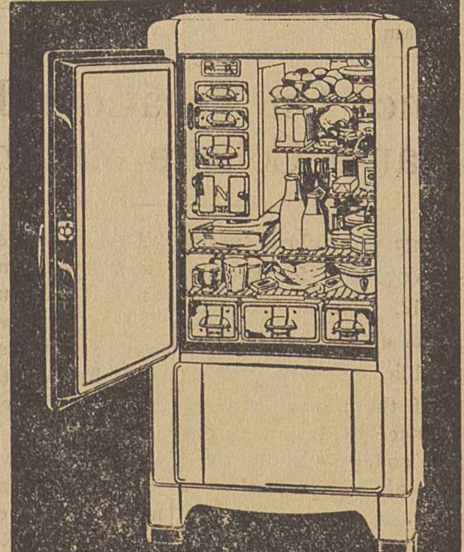
Troop Meeting No. 2

The Girl Scouts of Troop 2 are having a contest. We listed all the requirements and put five, ten, fifteen and twenty points according to their usefulness. The one that gets the most points by May gets a prize. I must say Pat Weems passed the most tests last month. We learned how to give a color ceremony and had one. We talked about Camp Gertrude Coleman and learned that at least three Scouts are going. We hope they have a good time. We sang a very peppy song called "The Girl Scouts are Hiking Along." We learned how to play a game called "Going to Jerusalem." We had a lot of fun. Then we said goodnight.—Dama Wills, Scribe.

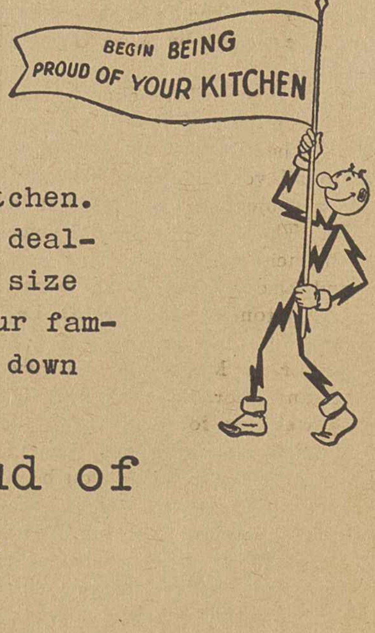
Begin Being...
JUST AS PROUD AS SHE

SHE'S begun being proud of her kitchen. She and her husband have taken the first step toward a completely electrified kitchen. And having taken that step, they've also taken a step toward economy, they're protecting their health and the health of that bundle of sweetness you don't see in the picture, but who is in his crib contentedly playing with his toes.





Kelvinator



Begin being proud of YOUR kitchen. Go to our nearest store or a dealer's--soon--select the right size electric refrigerator for your family, make a pleasantly small down payment and

Begin Being Proud of
Your Kitchen

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now--Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

PRINTING

WHEN you need PRINTING we will be glad of an opportunity to serve you

Phone 10

MONTEVALLO TIMES
W. M. WYATT

PROOF of FORD V-8 ECONOMY

Owners record shows---
V-8 OPERATING COSTS AVERAGED—
41% LESS than MODEL T*
17% LESS than MODEL A*
From the records of a nationally known company over a total operation of more than 30,000,000 miles.
*Name upon request.

$25 A MONTH
After Usual Low Down-Payment
BUYS ANY FORD V-8

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76
Good Things To Eat

Lettuce, Hard Heads 2 for	15c	Bacon Sliced, lb	29c
Celery Large, bunch	10c	Joe's Pure Pork Sausage	22c
SALT 5c Boxes, each	3c	Western Steaks	20c and 25c
Salad Dressing quart jar	25c	K.C. Steak	28c and 33c
Raisins, seedless 15-oz 3 for	25c	K. C. Roast pound	20c
Prunes, Sunsweet 1-lb. box 3 for	25c	Western Roast lb	15c
Creamery Butter, lb	39c	Mock Chicken Legs 6 for	25c

ASPARAGUS White or Green No. 1 can 15c

SUPER SUDS 3 boxes 21c

FISH - OYSTERS

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Misses LILLIE PEARL SHAW and CHARLOTTE MARTIN, Editors

Younger Group Entertained By Miss Mary Nell Gentry

Miss Mary Nell Gentry was at home on Saturday, February 29 to a group of young friends. Many interesting games and contests were enjoyed, after which ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Misses Kate Bowdon, Ila Lucas, Zemma Holcombe and Martha Martin; Messers. Hammett George, Frederick Dunlap, Eric Middleton, Cecil Blankenship, Benton Pearson, and Floyd Blankenship.

Mr. Mason Edwards of Columbiana was a visitor in town Monday.

Mrs. G. C. Long and G. C. Long, Jr., spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hurst of Columbiana were the Sunday afternoon guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins.

Mrs. Lillian Middleton was among the shoppers in Birmingham on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children, Beverly and Lester, were the guests of relatives at Lester's Chapel Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Milstead spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dykes and family of Mt. Pinson.

Mrs. Tom McDonald was in Birmingham Monday on business.

Mr. Will Broadhead of Minooka visited friends and relatives here on Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Roy of Helena was the guest of Mrs. Clara Roy and family last week.

Mrs. Flora Johnson was in Birmingham Saturday shopping.

Sonny Jones and Quinton George were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram and family of Spring Creek.

Miss Lola Mae Parker returned to Alexander City Monday after a several days stay here with friends and relatives.

Miss Doris Askins visited her brother, Mr. Fred Askins, of Birmingham, over the week end.

Those from here attending the Baptist Association meeting in Columbiana Friday were: Rev. W. H. Haddock, Mrs. D. G. Wallace, Mrs. C. D. Cowart and Miss Elizabeth Wallace.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed of Birmingham is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Cowart, this week.

Miss Doris Askins visited friends in Columbiana on Saturday.

WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.
Admission - - - 10 & 15c

FRI. and SAT. MARCH 6 and 7
Peter Lorre and Edward Arnold in
CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
Krazy Cat Comedy
SERIAL — Tailspin Tommy in
THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY
MAT. SATURDAY AT 2:45

MON. and TUES, MARCH 9 and 10
Claire Trevor and Ralph Bellamy in
NAVY WIFE
Comedy — Southern Hospitality

WED. and THUR. MARCH 11 and 12
Shirley Temple in
LITTLEST REBEL
Comedy — Perfect Thirty-Sixes

1st SHOW, 6:45; 2nd SHOW 8:30

Quick Service
COAL
We Sell Montevallo,
The World's Best Coal
Also Maylene Coal
We deliver as little as 100 lbs
WELLS COAL YARD
Phone 22 Calera, Ala.

Eighth Grade Pupils Enjoy Trip to Montgomery

A trip to the State Capitol and other places of historical interest at Montgomery, was made by several eighth grade student and two teachers from here on Saturday. The students were Misses Virginia Lochridge, Dorothy Scott, Juanita Fishburn, Cecile Cowart and Louise Johnson. Miss Bess Rice and Miss Pauline Grissom were the teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sims and children, Billy and Mary Sue, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Among the shoppers in Birmingham Saturday were Miss Frances Gooch, Miss Mildred Edwards, Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Miss Lucy Bowden, Mrs. C. D. Cowart, Miss Nell Gilmore, Miss Elizabeth Wallace and Jeffie Leola Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and Mrs. John Doyle motored to Tuscaloosa Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. Doyle at the veterans hospital.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran motored to Montevallo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods.

Mr. Leon Baker of Columbiana spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lawler.

Mr. Raymond Scott of Birmingham was a week end guest of Mr. Arthur Seale, Jr.

Miss Jane Pitts of Clanton is spending the week here with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Len, Mrs. Lloyd Tippett and son, Howard, Mrs. W. B. Ozley and son, Allen, and Miss Thelma Clark visited with friends in Siluria Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denham and family of Siluria were in town Sunday.

Mr. C. D. Cowart and Mr. Zollie Cowart, Jr., made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Guy Roberts spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. Pat Pruitt of Birmingham was a week end visitor here.

Miss Marie Lucas of Dry Valley was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Billy Blevins was the guest of Albert Ryan of South Calera on Saturday.

Miss Freda Camp and Mr. Zollie Cowart, Jr., visited Miss Sarah Lawrence of Clanton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gillespie of Clanton were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn of Birmingham spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr. Miss Lucy Bowdon and Mrs. Joe Palmer motored to Birmingham on Monday afternoon on business.

Mrs. Zilphia Parker was the week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Childers, of Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd are spending several days this week in Birmingham with Mrs. Walter Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Emfinger of Tallassee were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap visited Mrs. Frank Watters of Fayetteville over the week end.

Mrs. Alzie Compton of Dry Valley spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Misses Dorothy and Edith Askins were the week end guests of their brother, Mr. Fred Askins, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Mary Ruddy of Marvel was the week end guest of relatives here.

Mr. J. H. Crawford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lowery of South Calera.

Mrs. Dick Martin shopped in Birmingham on Thursday.

Mr. F. G. Saunders Jr. was the guest of friends in Montevallo on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin had as their dinner guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reynolds of Birmingham and Mr. Homer Walton of Columbiana.

Mrs. E. K. Woods and daughter, Joann and Mrs. J. H. Woods spent Wednesday with Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton.

Mrs. Curtis Lucas was in Birmingham Thursday on business.

Miss Ola Belle Dunaway, Miss Eva Dunaway and Miss Beatrice Fancher of Montevallo visited friends here on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. T. T. Taylor of Birmingham, Mr. Alvin Taylor of Tuscaloosa are spending this week with Mrs. M. R. Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cox of Cox Chapel spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby and family were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Hammrick.

ENON NEWS

Miss Mary Elizabeth Nolen met at the home of Miss Edna Mae Reid Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, and organized a home demonstration club with 21 ladies present. The project is on making American cheese.

Quite a number of the people from this community attended the poultry meeting at Newala school house on Monday morning.

Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Ida Anderson are spending a few days with Mrs. Tom Burnett and Mrs. Emmett Reid of Lomax.

Mrs. Bob Reid spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Reid of Lomax.

Miss Willie Lee Friday and Mr. W. H. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Logan made a business trip to Columbiana Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Martin of Pelham is visiting friends and relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reid and family of Montevallo spent Sunday with Miss Willie Lee Friday and her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGaughy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark of Valley Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Lowery and family of Valley Grove spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Lowery.

Greenhill Granted Leave of Absence

Dr. J. A. Kellar, State superintendent of education, announced yesterday that Dr. N. F. Greenhill, department executive, had been granted a leave of absence to serve as field supervisor of the national survey of needs and conditions of American youth. Dr. Greenhill, who came to the Department of Education in 1928, will make the survey under the auspices of the Office of Education, Washington. Dr. Kellar said that Dr. Greenhill's vacancy would not be filled pending his indefinite leave.

Did you know that there is an annual increase of more than 200 children who suffer from handicapping conditions incident to disease, accident and birth? And that convalescent facilities are being provided in Alabama which will make more effetcive Alabama's program for the care and treatment of her crippled children?

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. Ben Harrison and Martha, his little sister, visited in Selma last Friday.

Mrs. Ben Smith and little daughter from Selma visited her sister, Mrs. George Harrison, last week.

We are sorry to report that Tyre Owens is not doing so well this week His friends will remember he had an attack of flu.

Mrs. James Lines spent the week end in Blocton.

We are glad to report the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Pickett is improving at his home.

Mrs. Tom Miles is visiting her father and mother in Columbiana this week.

Little Billy Ralph Swan is on the sick list this week.

Friends of Mr. Gus Obson will be sorry to learn he is not doing so well from an attack of flu.

WILTON NEWS

Franklin Kirchley from Birmingham was a visitor in our city Wednesday.

We are sorry to report Miss Jewel Harrison was carried to a local hospital for a tonsil operation, and is doing as well as could be expected. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

We were sorry to hear about Mr. Oscar Moreland's accident, and wish for him a speedy recovery.

Henry Lemley is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Obey Robinson visited Mrs. Marshall Walker at Boothton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and children spent the week end with Mrs. A. E. Robinson.

Mrs. John Lacey spent Thursday in Selma.

Mrs. Ed Sellers was a visitor in our city Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Dan Berg and children motored to Clanton Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Lemley is spending a few days with her mother at Almont.

There have been very few clincs held durng the last three years due to lack of funds and therefore, many urgent cases are not on record. The chances of good results from operations on crippled adults are almost negligible in comparison with good results from operations on crippled children.

HOT ROLLS
EVERY DAY
At 11 o'clock in the morning
and 5 in the Afternoon
BREAD 5c
Montevallo Cafe
Phone 154

FOR RENT
60-acre farm, Five Miles from Montevallo on the Montevallo and Centrevile Highway,. This place is known as the F. M. (Hag) Fancher home place.
write
Mrs. Ted Kincey
Lamar Court, Selma, Ala.

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK
Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.
Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.
KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

BANK CHARTERING POLICY REVIEWED

State Official Declares Correct Principles in Licensing Banks Are Essential for Sound Banking Conditions

PHILADELPHIA. — Sound public policy in chartering banks was discussed by Carl K. Withers, Commissioner of Banking and Insurance of the State of New Jersey, before the Eastern Conference on Banking Service, held here recently under the auspices of the American Bankers Association. He declared that "few questions bearing on the future stability and security of our banking systems loom as more important than that of a sound policy to be pursued in the chartering of banks."

Alluding to competitive policies of both state and national banking authorities to charter the most banks in the past, he said that "this country was over-banked, and that aside from any other consideration, economic or otherwise, this condition was brought about largely through an unwise, unsafe and unthinking charter policy, alternating between the state and national systems, which has marked and hampered banking progress in this country since its very inception."

Political Influence

He decried political considerations in connection with the chartering of banks, saying: "Political influence has no more place in banking than it has in the deliberations of our highest tribunal—The Supreme Court of the United States. Until this is recognized and brought into being within both our state and national systems, we may never feel safe against the shifting sands of political expedience."

As to the "element of sometimes ridiculous competition heretofore existing between the state and national systems," he said that much may be said in favor of the progress made in recent years. In many states there exists a practical working agreement between local supervising authorities and the federal authorities, whereby all charter applications are mutually considered on a basis of community need rather than competitive advantage as between systems. In some states this arrangement goes even further in the refusal of the one authority to even consider a charter while pending with the other, he declared.

Aside from the competitive and political aspects of our future charter policy, he continued, there are several others more individual and local which merit consideration. Among these he mentioned honesty of purpose, community need, the character of management and adequacy of capital.

[illegible] make reference to [illegible] and fitness" of the incorporators of a new bank, he said, continuing:

"So important do I conceive this factor to be, that I place it first among those for consideration, for unless the motive is sound, honest and sincere, there is little likelihood that the resultant institution in its service to the community will reflect other than the spirit of its founders.

The Lessons of the Past

"Too often in the past have charters been granted to promoters pure and simple—not always pure, and by no means simple. The country was dotted with such. The experience has been costly and, it is to be hoped, the lesson well learned, not only by charter-granting authorities, but the public."

Other factors to be considered as among the most important in granting new bank charters, he said, are the number of institutions already serving the area, the record of earnings of existing institutions, the number of failures since 1920, and the reasons therefor, public convenience and advantage, the reasonable prospects for growth of the community, expectation of profitable operation and whether a branch bank could serve as well.

"Sound public policy demands that no new banks be chartered unless there is a definite, necessitous and permanent need," he declared. "Sound mergers, consolidations and the sensible extension of branch banking are much to be preferred to any general movement toward a flood of new charters. But here again we must guard carefully against monopoly or unbridled branch competition, either of which might become as dangerous as the organization of new banks."

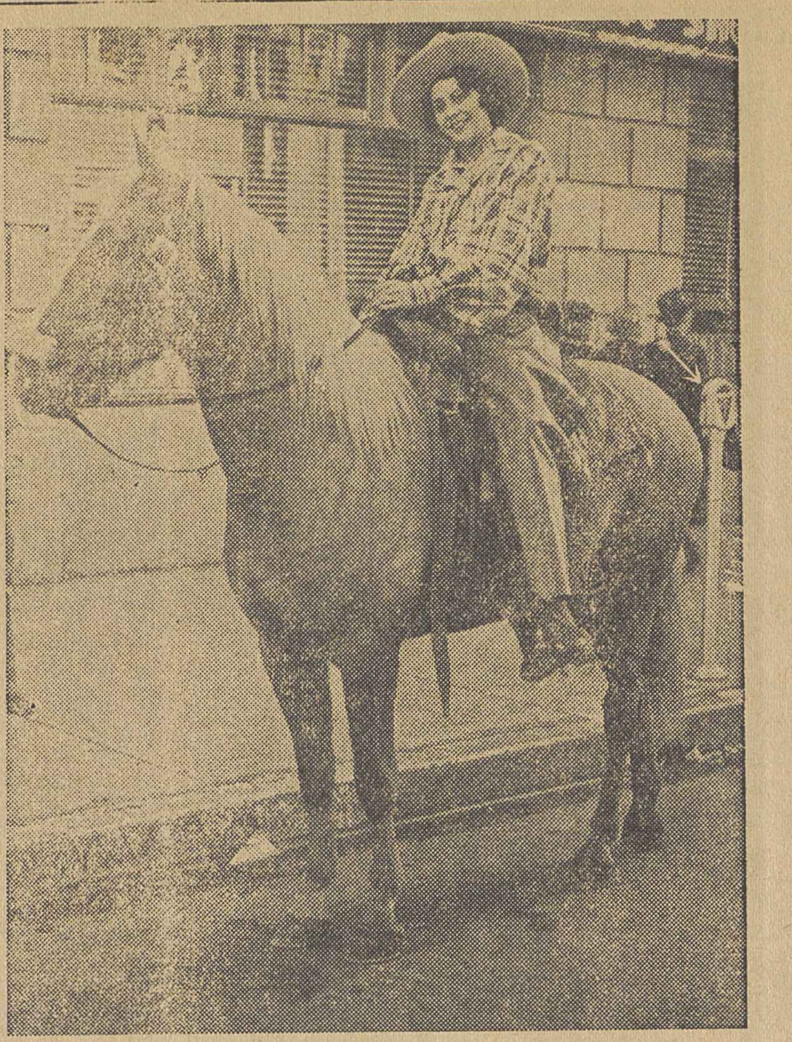
Public Confidence

Challenging a recently published statement that there is an "apparent loss of public confidence in banks," William A. Boyd of Ithaca, N. Y., asks why, if this were true, bank deposits are constantly increasing. "I maintain that any banking institution which has continued to serve its community since the trying days of 1929 must be enjoying the respect and confidence of that community, and I am sure that the very large majority of banking institutions which have come through this depression have never had to 'regain' public confidence," he says.

Trust Institutions

A directory of trust institutions published by the Trust Division, American Bankers Association, lists 2,853 institutions having aggregate capital funds of $4,416,000,000 and total resources of $35,443,000,000. It shows a total of 6,949 men and women engaged in this phase of bank work. The trust institutions comprise 1,356 state-chartered trust companies and banks and 1,497 national banks with trust departments located in 1,684 cities and towns.

She Tells Them How to Park



Dallas, site of the Texas Centennial Exposition next year has installed parking meters on its main downtown streets For a nickel in the slot, motorists may leave their car beside the meter for periods from 20 minutes to one hour according to the time marked on each meter An additional nickel extends the period

Clarice Mollenkamp of the Exposition Rangerettes is shown above as she tours the streets, the Exposition's ambassador of good-will, to explain to out-of-town motorists just how the meters work

A meter, indicated by the arrow, can be seen directly behind the horse, which, incidentally, is Texas, famous "yellow pony" owned by Captain Leonard Pack, head of the Exposition's Texas Ranger squad.

Texas Exposition Gathers Speed In Exhibitors' Rush

Building Program Takes Form As 5,000 Workmen Labor 24 Hours a Day

DALLAS, Texas.—Three shifts of workmen—close to 5,000 men working 24 hours a day—are rushing the Texas Centennial Exposition's buildings toward completion by the opening date, June 6.

The Exposition's own $15,000,000 construction program is well under way. The City of Dallas has broken ground on its $3,500,000 program, constituting seven permanent buildings which will form a vast civic cultural center when the Exposition is over. The State of Texas is racing work on the $1,200,000 Hall of State, one of the show pieces of the fair. The Federal Government has its two buildings—the Federal Building and the Hall of Negro Life and Culture—ready to leave the drafting room stage and become realities.

The Midway, probably the greatest the United States has ever seen, is taking a tentative form as entertainment concessionaries fight for choice sites.

Not far from the industrial exhibits—where the latest exhibits of industry and science will be shown—the Exposition two Livestock Buildings are rising.

Here the greatest livestock show the nation ever has seen will be housed.

The buildings alone will cost $400,000, complete with a veterinarians' hospital and every modern device for the care of livestock.

The value of the stock which will be exhibited here between June 6 and Nov. 29 cannot be estimated.

Paul M. Massmann, in charge of the Exposition's exhibit department, already has laid before General Manager William A. Webb contracts for more than 80 per cent of the available Exposition display space.

Included among the exhibitors with whom negotiations have been completed are:

Advance Aluminum Casting Corp., Afga Ansco Corp., Aldridge Seed Farms, Inc., American Thread Co., American Telephone and Telegraph, Ball Brothers Co., Beech-Nut Packing Co., Book House for Children, Catholic Exhibit, Continental Oil Co.

Dr. Pepper Co., Donna Lee Products, E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., Famous Mineral Water Co., Ford Motor Co., General Electric Co., Genessee Trading Co., Grennan Bakeries, Inc., The Grolier Society, Gulf Refining Co., Harley-Davidson Motor Co., A. Harris and Co., John A. Hertel Co., Hubinger Co., Interstate Cotton Oil Refining Co.

Kellogg Co., Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp., Missouri-Kansas-Texas Ry., Morten Milling Co., Nassau Pen and Pencil Co., National Life & Accident Ins. Co., H. O'Hayon, National Super Products Co., National Pressure Cooker Co., Peter Pirsch & Sons Co., Portland Cement Association, The Praetorians.

W. F. Quarrie & C., Ratliff's Pure Food Products Co., Reynolds Manufacturing Co., Geo. L. Shuman & Co., Southern Rice Industry, Standard Brands, Inc., Standard Tilton Milling Co., Texas and Pacific Ry., The Texas Co., Westinghouse Electric Co., Walker's Austex Chili Co., L. E. Waterman Co.

Expert orthopedic surgeons have been appointed by the state medical board to examine and operate on these crippled children?

Baptists to Honor Houston March 1

DALLAS, Texas.—Baptists all over the United States will join in a religious celebration of the birthday of General Sam Houston, Sunday, March 1.

Houston's birthday falls on Texas Independence Day, March 2, but services will be held in all Baptist churches the preceding Sunday. In his letter to 2,000 Baptist congregations Rev. Howard Williams, secretary of the Texas Baptist Convention, urges union services in every community where there are two or more Baptist churches.

Special services will be held in First Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., which Houston attended when he was United States senator, at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, whose founder Dr. Rufus G. Burleson baptized General Houston and at Independence, Texas, where he joined the church.

The Texas Centennial Exposition which is cooperating with the Texas Baptist Convention in plans for this religious observance will have a $50,000 Hall of Religion, a spacious and beautiful building for free exhibits by all denominations. In the Baptist section of the structure special stress will be laid on Houston's services to his state and to the Republic of Texas of which he was the first elected president.

Magazine Selling Contest is Closed

The contest for magazine subscriptions being conducted by the High School Home Economic Girls closed recently, with a total of approximately twenty dollars made from the sale of subscriptions during the past three months. This money will be added to Montevallo's contribution to the crippled children's drive, being conducted by the vocational home economics girls and agriculture boys of the state.

Those who received prizes were:

First prize, Maribeth Hodges, one pair hose given by Klotzman Bros.

Second prize, Ina Mae Grady, manicure set, given by Cowart Drug Co.

Third prize, Martha Carr, compact, given by Wilson Drug Co.

The cooperation given by the merchants and others was greatly appreciated.

M. ZIOLKOWSKI, CONCERT

M. Ziolkowski, professor of piano at Alabama College, will give a concert in Palmer Hall at 8 o'clock on the evening of Saturday, March 14.

In the first part of the program he will play Toccata and Fugue, Bach; and Sonata Appasionata, Beethoven.

The second half of his program will be devoted to compositions of Liszt in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of his death. It will include: Nocturne Number three; La Campanella; Erlking, and Rhapsody Number two.

There are twenty clinic centers in Alabama so that no child in the state is more than fifty miles from a clinic center, if the state program can function.

Mr. Joe Doyle made a business trip to Birmingham Sunday.

CIVIC CLUB NOTES

The regular meeting of Montevallo Civic Club was held Wednesday noon at the Baptist Church. Dr. Pearson presided.

Secretary Eugene May read a letter to the Club from Miss Annie Louise Pruitt, expressing the thanks of the County Welfare Board for the interest of the Civic Club in a county-wide welfare movement. The letter indicated that a county meeting is in prospect for perfecting a permanent and active citizens' organization to serve as an auxiliary to the present County Welfare Board.

Rev. O. R. Burns, pastor of the Montevallo Methodist Church, was introduced as the program speaker. He used as his subject "Birds."

MENS BIBLE CLASS

The Men's Bible Class, which meets each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Strand Theatre, is progressing in fine fashion. This Sunday the class will have the privilege of hearing Mr. Lucien Giddens, of the College faculty, speak on the topic "The Press and the Truth." This is a subject in which all are interested and you may be assured that it will be most enlightening. The public is invited. Please be on time.

History's Boss!

Herbert Gambrell, history professor at Southern Methodist University, noted author and authority on Texas history, is in charge of the historical exhibits at the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens in Dallas, June 6.

Mr. Will McClendon, of Wilton, has been seriously ill with pneumonia for the past few days. He was reported better Wednesday morning.

City Clerk, C. M. Gardner, is confined to his home this week, suffering an attack of flu.

Mr. Willie Shaw, road supervisor of Beat 13, Chilton County, was a business visitor in Montevallo Tuesday.

There are approximately 8,000 crippled children in the State of Alabama. Two thousand of these have received treatment under Alabama's program for crippled children through the crippled children's service of the State Department of Education.

Mr. W. M. Polk, of Clanton, district Tax Supervisor for the counties of Chilton, Shelby and Autauga, was a visitor in Montevallo Wednesday.

Gets the Crowd

Frank N. Watson, as director of promotion, has the task of informing the public the Texas Centennial Exposition will be in Dallas June 6 to Nov. 29. Apparently it is a task already well done for travel agencies set attendance at 12 million.

Legion Gives Away Radio Saturday

Hendrick-Hudson Post of the American Legion, Montevallo, will give away an electric radio next Saturday, March 7, at five p.m., in front of the Home Appliance Company. Proceeds of this award will be used by the Legion for relief work in this community.

A clinic for crippled children is being held in every clinc center n Alabama this year.

Every crippled child is urged to be brought to the clinic center on the clinic day when all crippled children in that clinic district are given a free dagnosis, and recommendations are made for treatment.

Dr. Anne Gary and Miss Anne Ebrard, of Alabama College, spoke at the meeting of the Tuscaloosa Branch of the American Association of University Women Monday evening. They discussed life at Oxford, where both were formerly students. Miss Gary received her doctor's degree at Oxford. Miss Ebrard, a french exchange student who is instructing some classes in addition to her studies, was at Oxford last year.

Easter time is Crippled Children Seal time—buy now.

Buy Easter Seals—Use Easter Seals—Help crippled children.

Already the door of opportunity is ajar on this year's Easter Seal. Open wide the door is its slogan. Let's help by buying and using these crippled children seals. They're on sale now.

Pennies and dollars invested in Crippled Children Seals pay guaranteed dividends of happiness and satisfaction. Let's buy, use these shares of crippled children limited now.

Every youngster with a crooked body deserves a chance to be straight and strong. Easter Seals help to give him that chance. These Seals are on sale now. Let"s all buy and use them generously.

Mr. L. Baer, of Dunn, N. C., was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Baer.

Dr Fancher to Preach At Wilton on Sunday

Services at the Wilton Baptist Church for next Sunday are announced as follows:

Sunday school at 9:45.

Preaching at 11, by Dr. H. W. Fancher.

Baptist Training Union at 6:45.

Preaching at 7 p.m., by the pastor.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend any and all these services.

CAMERON BECK TO VISIT HERE

Cameron Beck, director of the New York Stock Exchange Institute, will visit Alabama College March 23, 24 and 25 for a series of addresses. He will speak to the student body at convocation exercises and to the class in Contemporary Problems. He was formerly personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Beck will leave Alabama College for the National Speech Convention at Houston, Texas.

E. G. GIVHAN, M. D.
GIVHAN BLDG.
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a. m. 4 to 6 p. m.

C. T. ACKER, M. D.
Telephone
Home 16 Office 88
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

FREE BOOK STOMACH TROUBLE
Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on ironclad money-back guarantee.
PRICELESS INFORMATION —for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.
WILLARD'S MESSAGE
Ask for a free copy of Willard's Message.
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
with
Woolley Realty Co.
for SALES and RENTALS
Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

KLOTZMAN'S
A Complete Line Of
John Deere, Syracuse, Vulcan, Oliver, Brindley,
Lynchburg, Chattanooga and any and
all other Plows and Parts
Agents for Ledbetter Planters and Brindley Plows
Complete Line of Leather Collars
See the New Slat-wing Brindley Plow now on display
FOR SALE---400 bu. Corn---50 bu. Peanuts
KLOTZMAN BROS.
Montevallo, Alabama

The Times covers Montevallo
Trade Territory better than
Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the
State College for Women.

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 48. MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936 SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 PER YEAR

Reg. in Chancery

Purples Winners At College Night

3,000 VISITORS AT EXERCISES LAST FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

By decision of the five judges, the Purples, led by Misses Mary Nall Kendrick and Billie Hill, were declared winners of the seventeenth annual College Night at Alabama College over the rival division of the student body, the Golds, led by Misses Helen Hewell and Aileen Holley.

Miss Isabel Henderson, as president of the Student Government Association, presided at the program which was given on successive evenings in order to accommodate the crowd of approximately 3,000. President A. F. Harman, of the College, spoke briefly in welcoming the visitors and in accepting the grant of the ticket receipts for scholarship purposes.

College Night was dedicated to Miss Anna Irvin, for many years dietitian of the College, in the toasts of Misses Emily McClendon and Emmie Vida Slaughter. It consisted of sixxteen numbers, including impersonations, songs, special music, stunts and toasts. The performance is original throughout, being prepared entirely on student initiative. It is participated in by the whole student body, which is divided between the two sides after the election of the leaders.

The Gold impersonation was "The Scarlet Letter," written by Misses Betty Bishop and Marjorie Browne. The Purple Impersonation, "Legend of Fujiyama" was written by Misses Roberta Taylor and Hariette Stripling. "Heavenly Lobby" was the title of the Gold Stunt, written by Misses Betty Bishop and Eleanor Watson; and the Purple Stunt was "Saved by the Belle," by Misses Elizabeth Sankey and Faye Richards.

The Purple music was prepared by Aeolian McRee, Willa Mae Goddard, Josephine Watson and Willie Glea Hudson. The Gold Music was in charge of Misses Eleanor Watson. Elizabeth Kirkley, Bertie Gammell and Marjorie Browne.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Augustus J. Cox, Minister

On Sunday, March 15, at 9:45 the Church School will meet, being directed by Prof. W. J. Kennerly, superintendent. At 11 a.m. the subject of the pastor will be "What is Love?"

Sunday, March 22 we are to have with us at the 11 o'clock worship service the Moderator of Birmingham Presbytery, Mr. Conley Merchant. He is one of Birmingham's lawyers, and is a consecrated Christian and active in the church. It is a great privilege for us and will prove most helpful to have a layman point out to other laymen the great responsibility resting upon the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland and little son, Ol, of York, Ala., were the week end guests of Mrs. Cleveland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Head.

Farm Debt Adjustment Committee to Meet 13th

The Farm Debt Adjustment Committee, composed of W. L. Christian, A. B. Bristow and W. A. Fulton will have their regular meeting at the bank in Columbiana on Friday, March 13th, at 10:00 o'clock.

Assistance to the creditors and to the farm debtor in general is the purpose of this work. Prevention of unnecessary foreclosures is brought about by voluntary agreements between creditors and debtors brought together by the County Committee to prevent expensive litigation.

Anyone interested may meet with the committee and his case will be given attention.

Meetings are scheduled for the second and fourth Fridays in each month. — A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

Famous Dancers Will Be Presented In Palmer Hall

Nini Theilade and Dimitri Romanoff, noted dancers, will give a program at Palmer Hall, Alabama College, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Their appearance is on the Concert and Lecture Series.

Miss Theilade was the star dancer in both the stage and film productions of "Midsummer Night's Dream," and has been Max Reinhardt's premiere danseuse n his European productions. In her recitals she dances to the music of both classic and modern composers, having created all of her own dances.

Romanoff has been appearing as dancer of the San Francisco Opera Compny, and was the leading male dancer in Midsummer Night's Dream.

Shelby Schools Given State Recognition

As a result of the outstanding curriculum study done by Shelby County Teachers in extension classes this year, Mr. C. B. Smith, Director of Instruction in the State Department of Education, conferred with representatives of the County School system on Tuesday, March 3rd, at Alabama College to initiate a plan for the work to be continued and expanded next year. Miss Rosa Lee Wells, Miss Olivia Lawson, Mrs. Homer Walton, Mr. A. C. Anderson and Superintendent J. L. Appleton met with Mr. Smith in this conference. A plan was developed leading to the actual construction of a new school curriculum. Mr. Smith appointed Mrs. Homer Walton Division Chairman of Curriculum Study for this work. Later a number of committees will be named. Mr. Smith, also stated that this was the first meeting of the kind in the state and was in recognition of the work done in Shelby County during the year.

FIVE CANDIDATES FOR SHELBY COUNTY BOARD OF REVENUE

There are five candidates announced for the two places on the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, in the Democratic primaries of May 5 and June 9, as follows:

In the first district, C. R. Tinney, Thos. Minor and O. F. Lokey.

In the third district, T. R. Nash and J. M. Denson.

National Business Women's Week Is Proclaimed by Governor Bibb Graves

In recognition of the achievements accomplished by the business and professional women, and with the purpose of bringing emphasis upon the wonderful opportunities of the future, Governor Bibb Graves has issued a proclamation declaring the period of March 15 to March 21 as the eighth annual "National Business Women's Week" in Alabama.

Copy of the proclamation of Governor Graves was sent to Mrs. Denson Elliott, president of the Montevallo Business and Professional Women's Club. The proclamation was released for publication by Mrs. Ellitt, and is reproduced in full as folows:

Whereas, the nation is indebted to its women for the valuable contribution they have made in the development of its democratic government and

Whereas, the business and professional women have a program to build social conditions, to adjust economic conditions, so that every person, man and woman, may have the opportunity to earn a living, time to seek health and recreation, and

Whereas, effective Democracy should bring economic freedom, attainable through that sensible distribution of wealth, through the opportunity for every adult person. who is mentally and physically fit, to earn with his hand or brains a living, that will enable them to purchase the necessities of life and to provide some safeguard against the hazards of illness, unemployment and the incapacity of old age.

Now therefore, in recognition of the achievements accomplished by the business and professional women, and the wonderful opportunities for the future, I, Bibb Graves, as Governor of this State, do hereby proclaim March fifteenth to twenty-first, 1936, inclusive, as the Eighth Annual "National Business Women's Week" in Alabama.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the state to be affixed at the Capitol in the city of Montgomery, on this the 3rd day of March, 1936.—Bibb Graves, Governor.

Business Women's Week Radio Broadcast From the White House

The first Business Women's Week radio broadcast from the White House will take place on Wednesday, March 18, at 6:35 p.m., EST, when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Miss Charl Ormond Williams will discuss "Women's Responsibility for Effective Democracy." A microphone will be especially installed for the ten minutes program to go out over the coast-to-coast network of the National Bradcasting Company.

"Women Must Work," a plea against discriminations, will be the subject Miss Williams will discuss at 4 to 4:15 EST Monday March 16, over the Columbia Network, opening the week.

Monday, March 30, the Hon. Florence P. Kahn, Republican Congressman from California, is to speak with Miss Williams over an N.B.C. hook-up during a portion of the period from 4:30 to 5 p.m., EST, known as the "Let's Talk it Over Program."

Mrs. Denson Elliott, president, and the members of the Montevallo Business and Professional Women's Club, urge that everyone take advantage of the opportunity to hear these radio addresses.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Baptist Missionary Society Met Monday Afternoon

The Baptist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon March 9, at the church. The topic of the program was "Woman's Contribution to the Kingdom." It was led by Mrs. Beatrice Phagan. Others on program were: Mrs. M. L. Hare and Dr. Fred B. Pearson. Those attending this meeting were: Mesdames Beatrice Phagan, T. A. Johnson, W. J. Dunaway, J. I. Reid, Harve Woolley, A. C. Anderson, M. P. Jeter, Sr., Mattie Hubbard, Andy Wood, M. L. Hare, C. L. Meroney and Miss Hattie Lyman and Dr. Fred Pearson.

Miss Ruth Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. Casey of Morris were the week end guests of Miss Stephens's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens.

Mrs. Harry Bledsoe of Columbiana was the Tuesday night guest of her sister, Mrs. Jack White.

Mrs. F. M. Reeves of Roanoke is visiting her brother, Mr. J. M. Stephens and Mrs. Stephens.

Mrs. E. S. Lyman and Miss Hattie Lyman had as their week end guests Mr. Windell Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce, Misses Virginia Baxley and Lizzie Reed Penn, all of Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Lena Duran visited relatives and friends in Birmingham over the week end.

Miss Helen Osborn of Tuscaloosa visited frineds here over the week end.

Mrs. George Bowden is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fore of Columbiana.

Miss Floyce Griffin of Birmingham was the week end guest of her father, Mr. R. L. Griffin.

Mr. Karl Harrison of Columbiana was a visitor in town Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Blach spent the week end in Madison with relatives.

Mr. J. W. Crook of Birmingham spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Barney Burnett of Clanton spent the week end at home.

Mrs. J. A. Moore was called to Jasper due to the illness of her brother, Mr. Paul Holley.

Mr. Ralph Melton of Auburn was the week end guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. J. Hodges and Mr. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and children, Joyce and Bubber, left last week for Jasper, where Mr. Jackson will continue his work.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. R. A. Reid is sick with the flu. May her recovery be a speedy one.

Mrs. W. G. Clements of Carrollton spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson. Mr. Clements came over for the week end to accompany her home.

Mr. Reece Woolley spent Thursday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. Bruce Rogan and little son, Steve, are visiting Mrs. Rogan's parent's, Dr. and Mrs. Meigs, of Centreville.

Mrs. W. C. Keel and little son, Danny, of Aliceville, are visiting Mrs. Keel's sister, Mrs. R. C. Tucker and Mr. Tucker.

Dr. T. H. Napier spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. M. L. Orr made a business trip to Montgomery Wednesday.

Miss Laura Elliott, a student of the University of Alabama was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliott.

Mr. Earl Lindsay of Auburn was a visitor in town over the week end.

Miss Sara Fant of Auburn was the week end guest of Marybeth Hodges.

Miss Ada Holcombe of Calera spent Saturday in town.

Miss Lillian Vickery of Winfield spent the week end with friends here.

Mrs. J. R. Steelman had as her week end guest Miss Carmon Ersel Burns of Birmingham.

Methodist Circle No. 1 Meets on Monday Afternoon.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Missionary Society met with Mrs. L. C. Parnell last Monday, March 9. Mrs. J. P. Kelley, circle leader, had charge of the busness session. It was decided by the circle that they would have charge of the Business Women's banquet. Program leader, Mrs. Floyd W. Lacey, presented the program "The Settlement A Trail Blazer In Social Reform." Mrs. R. P. Holcombe had charge of the devotional. Others on program were Mrs. E. E. Craig and Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

The next meeting will be held on April 13 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Henning, with Mrs. J. R. Gilbert as co-hostess. Mrs. R. P. Holcombe will have charge of this program. Mrs. Parnell served a delightful refreshment to the following: Mesdames O. B. Cooper, Floyd W. Lacey, J. H. Henning, J. P. Kelly, Joe Doyle, R. P. Holcombe, E. E. Craig, T. H. Napier, M. L. Orr, W. B. Gravlee and L. C. Parnell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Towery announce the birth of a little son. Mrs. Towery and baby are at Alex City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harvey have returned home after a month's visit in Florida.

The many friends of Mr. Allen Gresky will be sorry to learn of his illness.

Mrs. Reece Woolley is on the sick list this week. May her recovery be a speedy one.

Miss Ruby Salter of Bessemer spent the week end in town visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Melton of West Point, Ga., were the week end guests of Mr. Melton's sister, Mrs. J. J. Hodges and Mr. Hodges.

Miss Marguerite Carlton of Northport was the week end guest of Miss Josephine May.

Mr. Sam Morgan spent the past week end in Selma with friends.

Misses Retha Polk Brown of Powhatan and Sara Locke of Birmingham and Mr. Clyde Yielding of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown and family.

Mrs. Harford Baker and little sons, Fred and Charles Edward, spent last week in Birmingham visiting friends.

Mr. W. J. Dunaway and son, W. J. Jr., spent Saturday n Bessemer.

Miss Mary Watson of Troy was the guest of her mother, Mrs. T. A. Watson, the past week end.

Mrs. Henry Ben Wood of Troy was the week end guest of her aunts,Mrs. Mary Creigh and Miss Kate Kroell.

Miss Mary Hood of Birmingham was the guest of her sister, Miss Lucy Hood, the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser of Childersburg was the week end guest of Mrs. Riser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn.

Miss Willie Gould of Columbiana spent several days of last week with her sister, Mrs. Jack White and Mr. White.

Mr. James Hodges was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hodges.

Messrs. Boland and Arthur Cooper, students at Auburn spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Mrs. Polly G. Lester of Montgomery was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White spent Sunday in Columbiana.

Miss Beatrice Fancher spent several days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fancher of Tarrant, Ala.

Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, spent several days of this past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Faust.

DR. JAMES E. DILLARD

Dr. Dillard Conducting Daily Revival Services

The revival services will continue through Sunday. The services are at 10:00 o'clock each morning and at 7:00 each evening. There will be no service Saturday morning, but we shall have service at the regular time Saturday evening.

The services on Sunday will be at the usual hours. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11, Baptist Training Union at 6:45 and evening service at 7:30. Dr. Dillard will preach both morning and evening.

We greatly appreciate the cooperation of the elementary school and high school faculties in the meetings this week. Also, we thank the business men for their cooperation in closing their stores for the morning services.

Many people are enjoying the very thoughtful, searching, convincing messages which Dr. Dillard is bringing in such an interesting way. The attendance and interest are growing from day to day. It is indeed a privilege to have Dr. Dillard with us for these services. We would urge everyone to take advantage of the unusual opportunity of hearing him.

Governor Graves Returns To Office After Illness

Montgomery, Ala., March 9.—Gov. Bibb Graves, still weak from an extended attack of influenza was back at his desk in Montgomery Monday for the first time since February 21 but remained on the job only 45 minutes.

The chief executive returned to Montgomery Sunday from his seaside cottage near Foley where he has been confined with influenza for more than two weeks.

After conferring for a half hour with department heads, he chatted a moment with newspaer men, and said he planned to work only a brief period daily until his strength returned.

And while he was talking, Mrs. Graves called from the mansion to remind him he had only ten minutes left to finish his business before returning home.

Tickets On [illegible] High School Play

PRESENTATION AT PALMER HALL FRIDAY, MARCH 20 AT EIGHT P. M.

Work on the Senior Class Play of Montevallo High, is progressing nicely. The name of the play is "Three Cornered Moon" and it was written by Gertrude Tonkonogy. It is a three-act comedy that concerns the depression.

Rehearsals are being held each night at Reynolds Hall. Miss Utterback, director of the play, is very much pleased with the manner in which the members of the cast have adapted themselves to their respective parts.

The fact that this play is about the depression should make it vitally interesting to all of us. It is a realistic play full of the humorous and tragic incidents that could happen to any ordinary family during a depression.

From almost any point of view the Rimplegars are moonstruck. Even an intense study of them will not reveal so much as two words of sensible conversation. In the first act, they are well off in the world; and having been spared the necessity of working for a living, they take out their lunacy in inventing complicated methods of suicide or in impulsive journeys. However, they suddenly fnd themselves penniless. Mrs. Rimplegar, having sold out the family fortune to a margin broker, puts on her wrapper, does up her hair in a Turkish towel and meanders dizzily around the house. That is why the Rimplegar children all go to work at starvation wages, and become a clan with a cause. But idle or industrious, a Rimplegar is always the same. Wealthy and liesurely living has left its mark on them and they never tamper with logic.

Tickets for the play will be placed on sale Friday, March 20. The posters for the play are being drawn by Madie Bell Ward and the advertising and business end is being carried on by Ralph Henderson. The girls who will act as ushers in the play are Cecile Watts, Irene Reid, Mary Lee Lucas, Gulmer Wilson, Dorothy Dean Hawkins, Ann Wills, Marie Orr, Annie Brewster, Lois Lucas, Laura Garrett, Virginia Haynes, Ella Ree Sanders, Ressie May Woolley, Madie Bell Ward, Celeste Mitchell, Alma Griffin, Sara Lawrence, Helen Nix, Flora Jane Abner, Gertiwyl Vinson, Clara Lee, Floice Murphy, Helen Eiland, Velma Johnson.

BLACK - TAYLOR ENGAGEMENT

The Birmingham News last Sunday carried the following announcement which is of interest to the many friends of these popular young people in Montevallo:

"Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Black, of Montevallo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucyle, to Mr. Aubrey A. Taylor, of Clanton, the marriage to take place March 29."

"Consumer Education," Program Subject This Week Business Women's Club

The Business and Professional Women's Club held its regular meeting Monday evening, March 9th. Mrs. Denson Elliott presided over the business session. A proclamation from Gov. Graves proclaiming March 15th to 21st as the eighth annual National Business Women's Week, was read by Mrs. Lena Jeter. The club voted to take an active part in the national program.

Mrs. Margaret K. Coyle, Education Chairman, was in charge of the program for the evening. She introduced the following in a panel discussion on "Consumer Education:" Vivian Booker, representing the mayor; Margaret Ellis, representing a member from the Civic Club; Myrtis Jenkins, representing the County Demonstration Agent; Mary McClendon, representing a merchant; Elizabeth Tutwiler, representing the National Consumer Council; Mildred Moore, representing education.

The discussion group was made up of students who are members of a class in economics of the home in the School of Home Economics. The speakers indicated clearly the need for more education in the selection of consumer goods so that one could make wiser selections where there are greater varieties of goods on the market.

The discussion showed also that the Federal Government is organized to serve the needs of the consumer through the consumer council in the Department of Labor, and that our community should avail itself of the service and publicity of this department.

The discussion indicated a willingness on the part of the merchant to cooperate with the patrons in better selection of goods, and a desire on his part to know more about what the consumer wants. It also showed clearly that we must promote a program of education to help the parent through this baffling age of consumer confusion, as well as educate the youth to principles of consumption that they may apply in maturity.

The discussion brought in the position of the home demonstration agent and the county welfare worker in cooperating with any constructive Educational program that affects the mass of people struggling for existence.

The discussion indicated that the time had come for the interested people in Montevallo to promote some organization for "Consumer Education."

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

HERBERT HALL, SON OF CODY

The Montevallo Times enjoyed a visit made to our sanctum last Saturday by Herbert Hall, son of the well-known and justly famous Cody Hall, editor of The Alexander City Outlook. Herbert was in Montevallo ostensibly to attend College Night at Alabama College, but we suspicioned his visit had also a more personal motive about which we dared not pin him down to a full explanation.

At any rate, Herbert appears to be keen and well informed on the subject of printing and publishing a newspaper. He is destined to add brilliance to the honored name of Hall in the journalistic history of Alabama.

SUPPORT THE BALL TEAM

We are given to understand by the athletic directors of the Montevallo High School that they will have a baseball team this spring, if the people of Montevallo will support it sufficiently by their attendance upon the games.

They say they have the material out of which to make a good team, and that the boys want to play. Everything is in hand for assurance of high school baseball—except the support of the people of the community.

A survey of the community's baseball spirit will be made in the next few days to determine if the support will be sufficient to warrant the effort it will require to build and train the team and carry out the schedule.

We know there are some who will be glad to support the team. Then there are those who will be indifferent until they are "stirred up" about the matter, when they will fall in line and be among the most ardent rooters.

Montevallo can adequately support our high school baseball team and enable the boys to go through a good season. We should do it as a part of our obligation to encourage the boys in good, clean, wholesome sport. Nothing can serve better in the building of youth than the universally accepted great national pastime—baseball.

Let us rally to the call that is to be made and give the movement our heartiest support.

COLLEGE NOTES

Dr. James E. Dillard, who is conducting a series of services this week at the Montevallo Baptist Church, spoke at the Alabama College convocation Tuesday at 12 o'clock on "Religious Work as a Career." His address was in timely accord with the conference planned by the Student Senate and the Career Conference Committee of the College March 11 and 12 on vocations for college women.

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, director of the Woman's Work Division of the WPA, will speak at 8 o'clock Thursday evening; and on the preceding day at 11:30 and 3:30 Miss Shirley C. Titus, of the Vanderbilt University School of Nursing, spoke.

This conference is an expansion of the guidance program at the college and, while primarily for students on the campus, it will prove of particular interest also to alumnae, teachers and club women. This complete guidance program thus serves women of all ages and experience through its beginning in 1934 on the high school level, its expansion in 1936 to the college field and through the cooperation of club women and others not at present formally engaged in academic pursuits. Alabama College has taken the pioneer part in guidance meetings of this type in the Southern States.

Mrs. W. J. Dunaway and daughters, Misses Eva, and Ola Belle, and Mrs. T. A. Johnson spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. Charles Bailey of Auburn spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Higgins of Gadsden have come to Montevallo to make their home. They will occupy one of the McConoughy apartments. Mr. Higgins will be associated in business with Mr. J. A. Brown.

"BUM" WON THE RADIO

A. E. Baumgartener had the rabbit foot in his pocket last Saturday afternoon, which worked the magic of winning for him the radio given away by Hendrick-Hudson Post of the American Legion.

The award was made in the presence of a large crowd of spectators on the Wilson Drug Store corner. Mrs. E. E. Craig held the box, while little Dorothy Chappelle, of Wilton drew the lucky ticket, which gave the radio to "Bum."

Proceeds of the award will be used by the Legion in helping carry on its program of welfare work for the needy and underprivileged in this community.

JACK HAYES IN SPRING CAMP

Jack Hayes, owner of the Hayes Chevrolet Company, Montevallo, and member of the Chicago White Sox Baseball team, left last Friday for Pasadena, California, where he will enlist with his team in the program of spring training, preparatory to another season of activity in the American League schedule.

For some weeks Hayes, utility infielder of the White Sox, was on the hold-out list, but finally reached an agreement with his boss that will keep him on the playing roster another season.

ENON NEWS

The P.-T. A. met at Newala Friday afternoon with a large attendance. Mrs. Kendrick and friend of Columbiana were present and made some good talks. At a late hour cake and cocoa were served.

Mr. Bob Thompson of Birmingham spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson.

Mrs. John Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Moody, Mr. Marlin Maddox and Miss Mary Lee Lucas attended the singing at Rocky Ridge Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reedie Logan, Miss Willie Lee Friday and her father spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Reid of Lomax.

Miss Mary Lee Lucas entertained the young folks of this community with a singing at her home Friday night.

Mr. Dock Anderson spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and his mother.

Mr. ad Mrs. Howard McGaughy and son, Junior, and Miss Edna Mae Reid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McGaughy of Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clark.

Mr. Bob Reid and Mr. Eugene Reid made a business trip to Thorsby Sunday morning.

Miss Mollie McGaughy of Jacksonville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaugny.

Mr. Sam and Morris Reynolds of Jemison spent Tuesday afternoon witn Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bean.

Mrs. J. W. Reid is on the sick list this week.

Girl Scouts

There are 87 girls in Montevallo and community enrolled in Scout Troops. All of these girls are not registered Scouts. It takes fifty cents to register a Girl Scout at headquarters, besides the passing of the tenderfoot requirements. It is easier often to pass the test than to get up fifty cents. The Parent-Teacher Association sponsors the scouting program in Montevallo, both for boys and girls. However, the work of the Girl Scouts is planned and directed by a group of women constituting "The Girl Scout Council of Montevallo." This council meets once a month to make plans for and solve problems of the various troops. The members of the council are Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. Steelman, Mrs. Kennerly, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Appleton, Mrs. Wills, Mrs. Hood. It is hoped that soon there will be another member which is much needed.

There are five active Scout Troops directed by the Montevallo Council—two made up of Montevallo girls, one of Junior I high school girls, one of Junior II high school girls, and one troop at Wilton. Mrs. Wells is captain of troop number one, with Frances Lee, an Eagle Scout attending Alabama College, as lieutenant. Mrs. Appleton is helping with this troop for a few months.

Mrs. Vaughan and Mary Agnes Curtis, of Alabama College, have charge of troop number two. Mrs. W. E. Thompson has charge of the Wilton troop. The troops made up of the high school girls are directed by Mrs. Vaughan, Mary Agnes Curtis, Dorothy Waites and Ann Robinson. Parents and public spirited citizens should be very proud of the Girl Scout organization in Montevallo. There probably is no town of its size in the state where the Girl Scout work is so well organized.

Please read the Girl Scout News every week so you may become more scoutminded. The more people interested in scouting, the better the program will become.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT VESPER

A musical program was presented at the Alabama College Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service Sunday afternoon. It included a violin solo by Miss Elizabeth Donald; organ solo by Miss Grace Marty; and vocal solo by Miss Mary Newman Graves. Miss Bonnie Lollar led the devotional.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESSMAN

I wish to represent you in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry, Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence. Thank you.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid political adv., by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Ala.

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things To Eat

Spiced Crab Apple No. 2½ Can **25c**

Lettuce, Hard Heads 2 for	15c	Bacon, best Sliced, lb	39c
Celery Large, bunch	10c	Joe's Pure Pork Sausage	22c
SALT 5c Boxes, each	3c	Western Steaks	20c and 25c
Salad Dressing quart jar	25c	K.C. Steak	28c and 33c
Raisins, seedless 15-oz 3 for	25c	K. C. Roast pound	20c
Prunes, Sunsweet 1-lb. box 3 for	25c	Western Roast lb	15c
Creamerv Butter, lb	39c	PORK CHOPS lb.	25c

ASPARAGUS White or Green No. 1 can **15c**

FISH - OYSTERS

Miss Louise Crowe of Birmingham was the Sunday guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crowe.

Miss June Reid of Sheffield was the week end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid.

Lucien Giddens, of Alabama College faculty, addressed the Men's Bible Class last Sunday morning. His subject was "The Truth and the Press." L. E. Shaw, president of the class, led the singing.

U. D. C. MEETING THURSDAY

The Montevallo Chapter of the U. D. C. will meet this afternoon (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Head, at 3:30. All members are urged to attend.

BARGAIN HOURS
ON OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

Rates from Birmingham, Ala. to:	STATION-TO-STATION Day Rate	Night and Sunday	Saving	PERSON-TO-PERSON Day Rate	Night and Sunday	Saving
Anniston, Ala.	.50	.35	.15	.70	.55	.15
Atlanta, Ga.	.80	.50	.30	1.15	.85	.30
Chicago, Ill.	2.35	1.30	1.05	3.00	1.95	1.05
Decatur, Ala.	.60	.35	.25	.80	.60	.20
Florence, Ala.	.75	.40	.35	.95	.70	.25
Gadsden, Ala.	.45	.35	.10	.65	.55	.10
Jackson, Miss.	1.05	.60	.45	1.40	.95	.45
Jacksonville, Fla.	1.65	.95	.70	2.05	1.35	.70
Memphis, Tenn.	1.05	.60	.45	1.40	.95	.45
Mobile, Ala.	1.30	.70	.60	1.60	1.05	.55
Montgomery, Ala.	.65	.35	.30	.85	.60	.25
Nashville, Tenn.	.95	.55	.40	1.30	.90	.40
New Orleans, La.	1.45	.85	.60	1.85	1.25	.60
New York, N. Y.	3.25	1.75	1.50	4.00	2.50	1.50
Sheffield, Ala.	.75	.40	.35	.95	.70	.25
Tuscaloosa, Ala.	45	.35	.10	.65	.55	.10

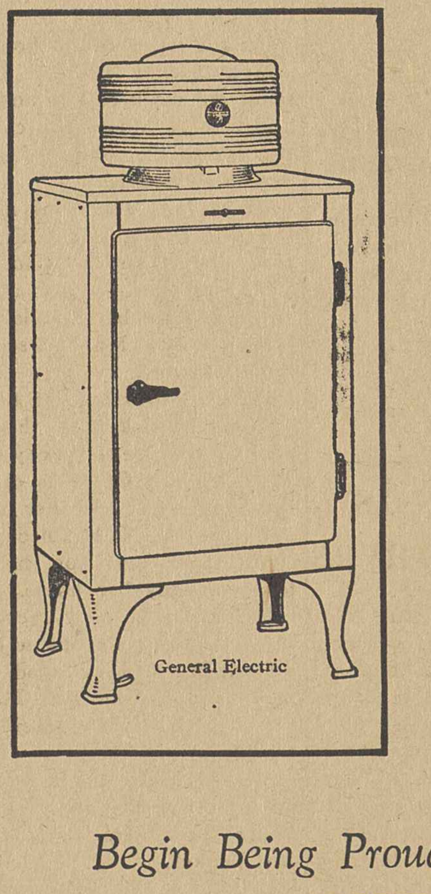
THE NEW special Sunday rates for out-of-town calls provide an unusually low cost long distance service all day Sunday for both Person-to-Person and Station-to-Station service.

Another new feature is the introduction of a reduced night rate period every night after 7 P.M., on Person-to-Person long distance service. Formerly, reduced night rates were in effect only on Station-to-Station service, but now reduced night rates are in effect every night after 7 P.M., and all day Sunday on both Person-to-Person and Station-to-Station service.

Take advantage of these bargain hours to keep in close personal touch with out-of-town relatives and friends by telephone. There is likely some one who would greatly enjoy a telephone visit with you tonight. Ask "long distance" for rates. You will probably be happily surprised to learn how much you can save by calling during the bargain hours.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.
INCORPORATED

YOU'D BE PROUD TOO



General Electric

IF YOU could serve desserts that look and taste like these; if you could enjoy the economy and convenience of electric refrigeration; if you could have the satisfaction of knowing that its constant cold would guarantee the proper keeping of both fresh vegetables, meats and dairy products, as well as left-overs; if you could have friends and neighbors exclaim, "Oh, how nice your kitchen looks since you have your new electric refrigerator!"--

Then--You Could Be Proud Too!

You can begin being proud of your kitchen--quickly--simply. Go to a store where the new models of electric refrigerators are on display--select one big enough for your family, and make a payment pleasantly small.

Begin Being Proud of YOUR Kitchen!

BEGIN BEING PROUD OF YOUR KITCHEN

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now--Electricity Is CHEAP In Alabama

Mr. Jeff Ellison of Kalona was a visitor in town Wednesday.

Mr. C. D. Bailey of Spring Creek transacted business here Monday.

Miss Louise Crowe of Birmingham Miss Beatrice Fancher and Mr. Geo. Alexander of Montevallo were the guests of Mrs. G. C. Long Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. R. Dobbs of Blytheville, Ark. is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Baxley.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rayburn and family spent the week end in Bremen, Georgia with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Campbell of Jemison spent Saturday here with friends.

Mrs. Nora Lester of Columbiana spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Dick Martin.

Mr. E. C. Heath of Camp Branch was in town Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Celland of Birmingham were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley and family.

FOR SALE
BLACKSMITH SHOP
Complete Up-to-date Equipment
Formerly Operated by J. L. Robinson
in Montevallo
Would Rent to a Good Reliable Person
J. A. BROWN
Montevallo, Ala.

Calera Baptist Church

Bible School at 10 a.m., with J. R. Edwards, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m., subject, "Faith's Cross."

Evening—B. T. U., 6:45 p.m., preaching 7:30; subject, "What is the Unpardonable Sin?"

The W. M. U. meets Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30; subject, "Growing a Church."

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap are spending several days this week in Pensacola with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walton of Columbiana and Miss Mildred Edwards were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Dick Martin.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mrs. D. C. Dunlap, Mrs. Dick Martin, Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and Miss Mildred Edwards motored to Montevallo Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dodge of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hicks of Sylacauga were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

Mr. Charley Lake spent Thursday and Friday in Birmingham on business.

Miss Eleanor Jeffers of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and children, June, Barbara, Betty Joe, and Mrs. Parrie Aldridge visited relatives in Harpersville Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Holcombe and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart motored to Birmingham on Friday.

Miss Margaret Cornell of Birmingham is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowen.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Misses LILLIE PEARL SHAW and CHARLOTTE MARTIN, Editors

Meeting of Methodist Missionary Society Held on Monday

The Methodist Missionary Society held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Z. S. Cowart on Monday afternoon. The President, Mrs. Frank Denson, had charge of the devotional, reading several verses from the 7th chapter of Matthew. The songs, "O Zion Host" and "A Charge to Keep," were sung. The minutes were read by Mrs. Cowart in the absence of Mrs. D. C. Dunlap, secretary. The business was then taken up and disposed of. Members present were: Mesdames R. L. Holcombe, A. E. Norwood, Guy Roberts, Fred Allen, W. B. Ozley, J. E. Armstrong, G. T. Murphree, Dck Martin, A. G. Dykes, H. C. Baker, S. L. Busby, Z. S. Cowart, Frank Denson and L. D. Atkins.

Mrs. Sidney DuBose Entertains Unique Club

The Unique Club met at the home of Mrs. Sidney DuBose with Mrs. Guy Roberts as joint hostess on Thursday afternoon, March 5th. Mrs. May McKibbon gave a short talk on "Florida" and Miss Faye Eason read a paper on "Mobile." Those present were: Mesdames Fred Allen, R. E. Bowdon, Sr., H. F. Blake, S. L. Busby, R. L. Holcombe, A. E. Norwood, C. D. Cowart, R. E. Bowdon, Jr., D. W. Boyd, and Miss Lucy Norwood. Refreshments were served.

Mr. W. G. Johnson of South Calera was a visitor in town on Monday.

Mrs. Joe Ross and children, Billy and Jackie, spent several days last week with Mrs. Ross's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bice. Miss Hazel Bice returned home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ozley and daughter, Georgann, of Tuscaloosa, were the guests of Mrs. Jennie Ozley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. S. Pilgreen, Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford of Birmingham over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Killingsworth and children, Jack, Joe and Mary Nell and Mr. J. B. Killingsworth were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Busby of Valley Grove.

Mrs. R. H. Parker visited Mrs. Mary Childers of Fayetteville on Monday.

Mr. George Anderson of Birmingham visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Wilson was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Horn of East Thomas, Birmingham.

Mr. T. C. McKibbon made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Miss Mildred Findley and Mrs. Beecher Findley of Newala visited friends and relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Busby of Valley Grove were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Killingsworth for a short while Sunday evening.

Mr. Thomas Thurman made a business trip to Montgomery Monday.

Mrs. Ludie Luttrell of Birmingham spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denham and children, Miss Laura Mae Brandon and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Busby and daughter of Siluria visited friends here Thursday evening.

Miss Annie Laura Ingram of Spring Creek was the guest of Miss Ila Lucas Thursday night.

Mr. Henry Martin of Birmingham spent last week here with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin, and family.

Mrs. Lillian Middleton and son, Eric, spent Thursday in Birmingham shopping.

Mr. Zollie Cowart, Jr., and Mrs. C. D. Cowart and daughter, Jeffie, motored to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. Earl Lindsay and Mr. Charles Bailey of Auburn were week end visitors here.

Miss Adele Martin of Greensboro was the guest of Miss Helen Long on Friday.

WADESONIAN
THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.
Admission - - - 10 & 15c
FRI. and SAT. MARCH 13 and 14
Jane Withers in
PADDY O'DAY
COMEDY — Choose Your Partners
SERIAL — Tailspin Tommy in
THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY
MAT. SATURDAY AT 2:45
MON. and TUES., MARCH 16 and 17
Preston Foster and Jane Wyatt in
WE'RE ONLY HUMAN
COMEDY — Happy Trio March
WED. and THUR. MARCH 18 and 19
Walter Abel, Margot Grahame
and Gail Patrick in
TWO IN THE DARK
COMEDY — Foolish Hearts
1st SHOW, 6:45; 2nd SHOW 8:30

W.M.U. Week of Prayer Brought to Close with Royal Service Program

The W. M. U. held a Royal Service program meeting at the church Wednesday, bringing to a close their week of prayer. Mrs. H. F. Blake had charge of the devotional, reading several verses from the 15th chapter of Matthew. Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth had charge of the program, her subject being, "Woman's Contribution to the Kingdom." Those taking part on the program were Mrs. N. L. Brown, who gave a talk on the home. Mrs. Gordon Boggess represented teachers, and Mrs. D. W. Matthis, who gave a talk on "Missionary Services." Several musical numbers were rendered by Miss Elizabeth Wallace during the program. Other members present were: Mrs. W. B. Blevins, Mrs. Curtis Lucas, Mrs. D. G. Wallace and Miss Lucy Norwood.

Quilting Party is Given By Mrs. R. H. Parker

Mrs. R. H. Parker entertained at her home on Tuesday with a quilting party. Among the guests present were: Mesdames Zilphia Parker, Sally Smith, R. E. Bowdon, Sr., Mae McKibbon Jones, Faye Eason, J. W. Fishburn, A. L. Busby, Julius Pilgreen, L. D. Atkins and W. H. Martin. A delightful plate lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holcombe and daughter, of Montevallo, were the guests of Mrs. Sally Holcombe and Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk Sunday.

Mr. A. E. Norwood made a business trip to Columbiana on Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Thurman and daughter, Judith Mary, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, arrived here Sunday, where they are the guests of Mr. Tom McKibbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bird and son, Maurice, of Columbiana, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seale Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tippett and son, Howard, and Miss Thelma Clark spent Monday in Montgomery on business.

Miss Ann Blevins of Birmingham was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins.

Mr. A. B. Baxley made a business trip to Columbiana on Monday.

Mr. Bob Luther, who has been visiting in England for the past several months, spent last week here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glass and children, Eloise and Leon, of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes Saturday evening.

Mrs. Minor Hendricks of Montevallo visited Mrs. C. D. Cowart on Monday.

Among the shoppers in Birmingham on Thursday were: Mesdames D. G. Wallace, Thomas Parker, Essie B. Cochran, Marion Jones, Charley O'Neil and Miss Elizabeth Wallace.

Mrs. Mollie Dykes of Dry Valley was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Miss Pauline Grissom and Miss Nell Gilmore shopped in Birmingham on Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Sims is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Farmer, of Birmingham this week.

Mrs. Pratt Houston is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. R. T. Foust, of Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and children motored to Montevallo Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Roy and children were the week end guests of relatives in Helena.

Sonny Jones and Quinton George spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram of Spring Creek.

Mr. W. A. Sims is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead of Minooka this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boley and children of Boothton visited Mrs. John Pilgreen Friday.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley and Mrs. Lloyd Tippett spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Miss Doris Jean Smith of Jemison is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Smith, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., Miss Lucy Bowdon and Miss Kate Bowdon spent Monday in Birmingham.

Miss Iva Miller of Shelby was the week end guest of Miss Helen Long.

Quick Service
COAL
We Sell Montevallo,
The World's Best Coal
Also Maylene Coal
We deliver as little as 100 lbs
WELLS COAL YARD
Phone 22 Calera, Ala.

Be comfortable!

. . . in the only car in the lower price range with the
FAMOUS KNEE-ACTION RIDE*

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
(Double-Acting, Self-Articulating)
the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

New Money-Saving
6% G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments.

CHEVROLET
FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

It is important to go places *comfortably*, just as it is important to go swiftly, safely and economically.

And Chevrolet for 1936 maintains its title of *the only complete low-priced car* by being the only car in its price range with the famous Knee-Action Gliding Ride*—the most comfortable known.

Your Chevrolet dealer believes that "one ride is worth a thousand words." He invites you to ride in the new Chevrolet at your earliest convenience. Just so you'll know how much more comfortable it is on any road and at any speed.

The same ride will also prove that Chevrolet for 1936 is *safer*, more *spirited* and more *thrilling* to drive than any other thrifty car.

Because Chevrolet is the only car in its price range with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top, High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, and many other important features. See and ride in this car—*today!*

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES
$495 AND UP. *List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.*

The only complete low-priced car
CHEVROLET
Hayes Chevrolet Company
Montevallo, Alabama

EBENEZER NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garrett and children of Birmingham spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mays and son of Powderly spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brasher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burgin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley and family of Dogwood.

Miss Ivy Swinford returned home Sunday after several weeks stay in Birmingham.

Mr. Harvey Wilkson of the C. C. C. Camp is visiting his parents.

Mr. Cecil Johnson visited his mother and family Sunday.

Those on the sick list last week are Jean Rogers, Mattie and Allie Lovelady and Ulma Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Allen and Theron spent the week end with his father at Maylene

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harless and children of Fairfield were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. George Kilgore and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Josh Sorrell and family.

Charles and James Douglas spent the week end with Wesley Crim of Longview.

Mrs. Mamie Holcomb visited in Spring Creek last Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Burgin attended a shower at the home of Mrs. W. H. Miller in Birmingham last week in honor of Mrs. Arnold Blevins.

Our home demonstration club met last Thursday, March 6th, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Holcombe. Our demonstration was making floor wax. We had 23 members present. Everybody seems to be interested in the club. Cake and cocoa were served. Our next meeting will be held with Mrs. E. L. Garrett.

SPRING CREEK NEWS

Mrs. Ione Horn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Frost.

Miss Thelma Hines, of Bessemer, visited Miss Beonica Ingram over the week end.

Several of Spring Creek people attended College Night in Montevallo.

A county union meeting was held on the church grounds Saturday.

Miss Louise Lucas, of Alabama College spent Friday night with the Ingram sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Tola Allen and Cecil Allen were the Sunday guests of Mrs. T. W. Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen.

Mrs. Russel honored Mrs. Will Allen with a stork shower Saturday afternoon. Many very interesting games and contests were enjoyed by twenty-four guests. The lovely gifts were presented in a cunning way by Mrs. Max Allen.

Mrs. Fred Allen and Mrs. Busby of Calera visited in our community on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Moore, Miss Kendrick, Messrs. Roland and Jack Lee and Miss Sara Lee attended a singing at Rocky Ridge Sunday.

Mr. P. E. Lee of Montevallo was the Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. John Allen and family.

Miss Hazel Pate was the Sunday guest of Clara Lee.

Beonica Ingram was leader of the C. E. program Sunday afternoon. She led the members with a very worthwhile program on "Why Be Christian Anyway?"

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Vernon and family visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pate this week end.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Arant of Selma were the guests of Mrs. Charlie Arant Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Page Sims is not doing so well this week.

Mr. Ben Smith is on the sick list this week.

Miss Mildred Cochran of Centreville was the guest of Miss Marjorie Harrison Sunday.

Mr. E. S. Ambrose and daughter, Miss Lillian Fay, motored to Birmingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Abie Robinson and little daughter motored to Coal City Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Edwards from Selma spent the day with Mrs. J. C. Adams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby and son, Floyd, have returned from Florida. Mrs. Crosby is reported to be on the sick list.

We are glad to report Mr. Will McClendon is reported to be improving at his home.

Mrs. Dewitt Sherrer and son, Bobby, of Aldrich, were in our city Sunday afternoon.

Miss Cleta Mae Scott visited Mrs. Pat Nolen Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Sanders and her daughter, Louise, are on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ward were called to Wilton, due to the illness of their brother-in-law, Mr. Will McClendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Winslett and Mr. Anderson motored to Birmingham Sunday.

We are expecting a large crowd at the Methodist Sunday School next Sunday. Be sure nd come and bring somebody with you. Our Sunday school begins at 10 o'clock.

Friends of Miss Luverne Houston will be interested to know that she was married to Fred Jordan last week in Birmingham.

We are glad to report Mrs. Lilly Logan is improving at her home.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Prof. J. H. Henning, of the English Department, Alabama College, will address the Men's Bible Class next Sunday morning, using as his subject "The Powerful Weakling."

CIVIC CLUB NOTES

The Montevallo Civic Club will have its regular meeting at the Baptist Church on Wednesday of next week at 12:15. Mr. C. A. Patterson, of the Alabama Power Company, will give an illustrated talk on "Highway Hazards." This talk will be very interesting and instructive. The president and the program committee urge all the members to be present.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Rhode Island Reds, 50 cents for a setting.—See Cassie Blankenship at Hayes Chevrolet Company, Montevallo.

Alabama College Granted Collegiate Players Chapter

According to announcement of Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director of the college theatre, Alabama College has been granted the thirtieth chapter of National Collegiate Players, the national honorary dramtic society of college rank. Installation and initiation will be held Saturday, March 21. Prof. and Mrs. Hale, of the University of Florida, will conduct the ceremonies.

D. P. L. COTTON SEED

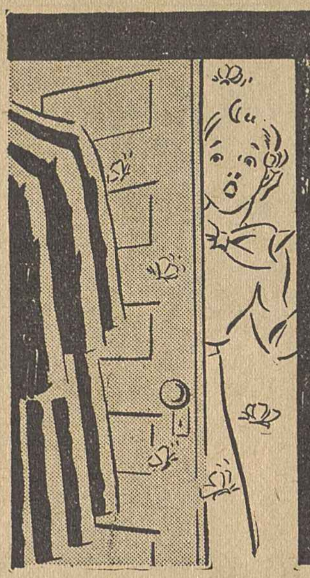
D. P. L. No. 11 Cotton Seed, six cents per pound; in 100-lb lots, five cents per pound. This cotton brought one cent per pound premium at local mill.

Also several thousand stalks of Cayana seed cane, very productive; syrup brings good price; 75c per 100.

F. H. HARDY, Newala, Ala.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
with
Woolley Realty Co.
for SALES and RENTALS

Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO



NEXT SPRING...

Will You Find Closeted Woolens MOTH-EATEN?

Do you feel safe in putting things away? Can you forget about closeted woolens? Or are you forever worried about moth damage?

You can be absolutely safe if you'll let *us* clean your clothes before you store them away. Our process of cleaning first of all cleans garments thoroughly and beautifully — then it goes a step further and impregnates them with a secret substance — harmless to fabrics but death to moths!

MONITE INSURED MOTH PROOF CLEANING PROCESS

Why worry about moth-eaten garments? Be sure they're safe all season long! MONITE Moth-Proof Cleaning doesn't cost a cent more than ordinary cleaning. These prices will illustrate:

Contrary to general opinion, moths are equally destructive winter and summer

DE LUXE CLEANERS
Montevallo, Ala.

KLOTZMAN'S

A Complete Line Of
John Deere, Syracuse, Vulcan, Oliver, Brindley, Lynchburg, Chattanooga and any and all other Plows and Parts

Agents for Ledbetter Planters and Brindley Plows
Complete Line of Leather Collars
See the New Slat-wing Brindley Plow now on display

FOR SALE---400 bu. Corn---50 bu. Peanuts

KLOTZMAN BROS.
Montevallo, Alabama

"You bet I picked a SAFE CAR"

SAFETY has always been given first consideration in building Ford cars. Since 1928 every Ford car built has had a steel body reinforced with steel. Ford was first in the low price field to give you the protection of safety glass all around without extra cost. Ford is the only car in the low price field which gives you super-safety brakes with 186 square inches braking surface and 12-inch brake drums. From the ground up, the Ford V-8 is a safe car.

YOUR FORD DEALER

Ford V-8 $510 AND UP, F.O.B. DETROIT

Phone 11 **Montevallo Cash Store** Phone 11
Our Stores are Union Stores We Deliver Phone Your Orders

EXTRA CASH SPECIALS
Friday and Saturday This Week
THESE PRICES ARE CASH PRICES-- BUY AND SAVE MONEY

SUGAR Finest Granulated **10-lbs 49c**

Home Ground MEAL pk 22½c
Salad Dressing — Skyway Salad Dressing qt 25c
Armours Peanut Butter 2 lb jar 25c
Matches 3 boxes 9c
Gloss Starch 3 pkgs 9c
Small Bars Octagon Soap 4 bars 9c
Extra Large Family Size Corn Flakes each 9c
Best Grade Table Salt 3 pkgs 9c
Ground while you Wait Pure Coffee 2 lbs 25c
Good Irish Potatoes 5-lbs 12c
No.2 Hand Packed Tomatoes 4 cans 25c

Nice Fresh Vegetables and Fruits

Genuine Maine Grown Cobblers or Triumphs Seed Irish Potatoes pk 40c
Nice Cabbage Plants Onion Plants, Onion Sets, Ferry's Seeds

4 lbs. Pure Lard or 4 lbs. Shortening 55c

FRESH FISH - MARKET SPECIALS - FRESH FISH

Weiners 19c
Western Beef Roast lb. 15c
Round or Loin Western Steak lb. 20c
K. C. Stamped Beef Round or Loin Steak lb 27c
Link Sausage lb 22c
No. 1 Wisconsin Cream Cheese lb. 20c
Cudahy's Southern Maid OLEO Ice Tea Glass Frce 20c
Home Made Pork Sausage lb 20c
Streak-O-Lean Streak-O-Fat White Meat lb 20c

FLOUR AND FEEDS AT LOWEST PRICES

24-lb sack Plain or S.R. Sun Set Flour Extra Good, Fully Guaranteed 83c
24-lb sack Plain or S.R. Mary Jane Flour 89c
24-lb sack Plain or S.R. Omega Flour Finest Flour Milled $1.15
Winner Dairy Feed $1.90
C.S. Hulls, new, sk 75c
C.S. Meal, new 8 pct $1.35
Pure Wheat Shorts $1.75
Hay, extra quality bl 70c
Hen Scratch Feed 100-lbs $2.25

Valuable Prizes given away each Saturday at five P. M.

The Times covers Montevallo
Trade Territory better than
Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the
State College for Women.

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 49 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936 SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 PER YEAR

National Business Women's Week is Celebrated in Montevallo

Programs Of The Montevallo Business And Professional Women's Club

Study of the Steps Toward Achieving an "Effective Democracy" Emphasized.

The slogan of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs for the year is "Women, Unite for Effective Democracy." It is their conviction that only the informal woman is fitted "to assume real leadership in thinking on economic problems and their social implications." They are therefore devoting their meetings. to a study of the steps by which effective democracy may be achieved in this country. Through club meetings, round table conferences, public forums, panel discussions, study group, and lectures they are trying to prepare themselves for effective leadership toward effective democracy.

The program to which they have devoted themselves this year is as follows:

September

No Limitation because of Class, Race, or Sex—(1) What is the purpose of government? (2) How can it be directed to the benefit of all? (3) Does our Constitution make this possible?

October

Efficiency in Government — (1) Trained personnel in public service (2) Elmination of overlapping units (3) Taxation for general welfare.

Noovember

Continuing Education for All— (1) Education for work (2) Education for the good life (3) Education for seevice.

December

Honest Efficient Judiciary — (1) What broad reorganizing is needed? (2) What changes in children's courts (3)In Women's Courts?

January

Fairer Distribution of Wealth — (1) Through higher taxes (2) Through taxation (3) Price control through cooperatives (4) Through public ownership (5) What about social credit?

February

Peace — (1) A foreign policy based on recognition of world interdependence (2) Adequate Department of State through increased appropriation (3) Cooperation with the international peace machinery.

March

Concerted Action for Social Goals— (1) Can we agree what they are (2) Are women uniting to act on them (3) Are women cooperating with men to the some end?

April

Life-Improvement in Caliber of the Race—(1) Positive health (2) Birth control (3) Sterilization of the unfit.

May

Liberty Consistent with Social Well Being — (1)The press and propaganda (2) How much control of business is desirable (3) What about lobbies (4) Academic freedom.

June

Pursuit of Happiness—(1)What is happiness (2) How can we achieve it (3) Under what form of government can happiness be assured to the greatest umber?

Purposes of The B. P. W. Clubs

To elevate the standards of women in business and the professions.

To promote the interests of business and propfessional women.

To bring about a spirit of cooperation and extend opportunities for business women.

To make democracy effective.

To promote economic security of men and women.

To make available studies of the employability of women.

To increase occupational opportunities for business and professional women.

To secure full participation of Women in Civic life in the community, state, and nation.

Educational Program of B. P. W.

The Economic Security of the citizenry of our country is one of the consuming desires of all thinking women. Such women know that ignorance and indifference are the two big foes to such security; and that to get these foes in leash we must educate everyone to the necessity of being informed on all issues of social and economic movement.

The Business and Professional women of our country want first of all to keep themselves informed, and then to pass on to all the people that make up the community in which they live, or work, the facts they have learned of the conditions of our times and of our people and of our American institutions. To accomplish the great task of educating themselves, this group of women have formulated an educational policy which has been approved by the club members throughout these United States. This is a policy with a long time view of our country and its people, for the present year the study groups in the various clubs are considering the following: Security of Youth, Taxation, Some principles of vocational guidance, Adult education, Better distribution of wealth, and Peace versus war.

The Montevallo Branch of the Business and Professional Women have been considering during the time since their inception a few months ago, the question of consumer education, and some of the needs of this particular locality for better buying on the part of the people as well as some of the devices for educating these people. Also the group has considered some of the legislative issues of the state at this particular time.

The Educational Program of the Club is stimulating and challenging to the membership, and it is anticipated that in the fututre the programs of this nature will hold interest for many who are not formally affiliated with the club.

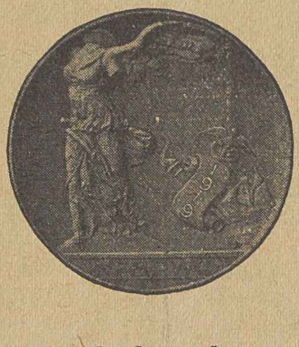
Vocational Conference at Alabama College Concluded Last Thursday

The vocational conference for students of Alabama College was concluded Thursday night with the address of Miss Agnes C. Cronin, assistant director of the Woman's Division of WPA, on fields open to women in government project work She spoke in the place of Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, director of the division of WPA, who had been scheduled to appear. Miss Cronin gave a second talk at the meeting of the Retailing Class in Home Economics on "Retailing as a Profession," speaking from her former affiliation with a leading New York Department store.

The other speakers on the conference program were Miss Shirley C. Titus, dean of the School of Nursing and professor of Nursing Education at Vanderbilt University, and Dr. James E. Dillard, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church of Birmingham. Miss Titus gave two addresses on "Professional Women" and "Nursing—an old Name for a new Profession." Dr. Dillard spoke on "Religious Work as a Profession for Women." The committee in charge of these arrangements plans to have other speakers later, including Dr. Mary R. Beard, historian and Dr. Alice Keliher, of the Progressive Education Association.

This conference, under the auspices of the Student Senate and the Career Conference Committee, is an expansion of the work begun on the campus in 1934 with the meeting for young women enrolled in high schools of the state. The third such meeting will be held July 8, 9 and 10. Both of these conferences have been pioneer movements in that they are the first of their kind to be held in the state and in this section.

The Emblem of the Business and Professional Women's Club



To symbolize the ideals and to represent their five-fold gift this emblem was chosen:

- The TORCH - for Truth.
- The WAND - for Harmony.
- The SHIP - for Progress.
- The SCROLL - for Knowledge.
- The WINGED VICTORY - for Success.

"To Further the Cause of a Positive and Lasting Peace" in World Affairs

The present purpose of the International Relations Division of the Business and Professional Women's Club is to "Further the cause of a positive and lasting peace."

In order to carry out this purpose the organization plans to work nationally for the carrying out of the suggestions set forth by the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War. Briefly these suggestions are:

1. The reduction of arms.—The women believe they may aid in this purpose by expressing nationally and individually their opposition to increased expendtures and to the use of Public Works Administration funds for arms: by becoming informed upon the findings of the Senate Munitions Investigation Committee and helping to promote a widespread understanding of these findings; and by urging upon the president and the American delegates at Geneva continued support of the plan submitted to the Disarmament Conference, which embodies a system for the control and regulation of the manufacture and sale of arms and the establishment of a Permanent Disarmament Comission.

There are also many less definite plans for the carrying out of this purpose, such as membership in the Women's Disarmament Commission at Geneva; alliance with women of other countries and other organizations who are working toward the same end; and an endeavor to work out a philosophy of national defense consistent with the Kellogg Pact.

2. Building of Effective Peace Machinery.—Toward this end the women will express to their Senators and Representatives their desire for an embargo on arms; endeavor to arouse public opinion to favor a League of Nations which will be acceptable to the United States; cooperate with and participate in the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War; promote an understanding of the work and values of the International Labor Organizations, in order that the United States may participate effectively in its activities; and foster an active interest in the World Court.

3. An Improved Foreign Policy.—The women will foster the support of the "good Neighbor policy" in the conduct of the foreign affairs of the United States. They will support the study which may lead to the working out of a more satisfactory and peaceful policy concerning the rights of neutrals. They will support the strengthening of the Department of State as an instrument of peace.

4. An Interest in the Economic Policies of the Government.—The women believe that the economic policies of the Government should be of such a nature that they will foster peaceful international relations.

In their local meetings the Business and Professional Women are discussing the problem of international relations and are putting on programs which make their entire membership conscious of the plans which the division wishes to carry out. They are meeting in small groups or in luncheon groups; they are listening to invited speakers and radio speakers on questions involving international affairs, and they are cooperating in many ways with other civic groups which are working toward the same desired end.

The International Relations Division is particularly concerned with the work of the International Federation. This Federation has done much for women in all parts of the world. It has held commercial exhibitions of women's wares, established professional schools for women, and has had a part in overcoming discriminations against women in several countries. In 1933 it held two art exhibits in Amsterdam, with women from thirteen countries participating. Two nternational scholarships have been established, one for the harp in Rome, and one for the violin in Budapest; and a Chair of Music has been established at the University of Milan for the purpose of giving women composers an increased scope for their musical talents.

Many worthwhile projects have been carried out by the International Federation. It is the purpose of the International Relations Division to bring about a closer cooperation between the National and International Federations in the hope that the friendly intercourse of women throughout the world will become a strong influence for Peace.

Magazine Presents Club Objectives

The Independent Woman, a magazine for business and professional women serves as a forum for women in the new social order. In line with ten year objective of the National Federation, it will present constructive ideas aiming toward social justice as well as news of women's contribution in many felds, widely varying viewpoints will be published, upon which readers' comment is invited.

Activities of Research Committee Under the Direction of Dr. Steckel

Research committees of the Business and Professional Women are fact finding groups assembling facts regarding local situations pertinent to any questions of special interest to women. The various local committees also hold themselves ready to assemble and make available material for the State and Nationl clubs.

During the last few years the major emphasis of the research committees has been on problems of economic security. These efforts, while they are primarily in the interest of women, actually cover the field in an effort to present facts which affect men, women, and children.

The research committees have cooperated with the educational committees in the important work of vocational guidance. Investigations have been made to learn what help is available for young people along this line and also studies of vocational guidance systems in other communities of comparable size.

Research committees have also cooperated with other committees and with other organizations in planning and settng up Career Conferences in the attempt to bring before young people of their communities facts about fields of work open to women. During the last year the clubs in Alabama through their membership have contributed "briefs" on occupations for women distributed through the schools and at conferences. They also have presented to libraries, books and pamphlets on occupations in order to make knowledge available to those needing such information.

The research committee also furnishes to the other club committees results of investigations of legislative provision for schools, relief and health and other current problems.

As a special project the local club of Montevallo has participated in the state wide study of employability of women, first by answering questions to contribute information, second, by being responsible through their chairman, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, and Alabama College for the tabulation, interpretation and publication of the information contributed by a state wide project including information regarding 460 employable women in the state.

Charter For Local Club Will Be Presented At Dinner Tonight

Special Objectives of the Women's Club in Community Service

The special function of the Public Relations Division of the Business and Professonal Women's Club is to promote understanding and cooperation with other clubs in the community, and to join them in sponsoring activities for community interest and service.

It seeks also to create a medium of contact with all civic officers, and with them to discover and meet some of the important needs of a community.

The particular project in which Montevallo branch is especially interested is directing the women to a recognition of their civic responsibility, including a willingness to give their time and study to both national and local conditions and thereby contribute intelligently toward honest government.

Club Women Are Interested In Health

Business and Professional Women's Clubs have an interest in health problems and study the advancement of community health.

We realize that to reach the height of achievement we must have a good physique, good nerves and as good health as possible.

We are interested in periodic health examinations. In general, people do not enjoy as good health as they ought to have, but with a check-up each year many diseases may be prevented by the use of scientific knowledge at hand and many lives saved that now drift on into a condition of ill health and unhappiness.

What we want for ourselves we try to bring to others in the community. We are interested in the various phases of community health. The school clinics, pre-school examinations work for crippled children; and any agents that add to the welfare of the community in general turn to business and Professional Women's Clubs, assured that they will find them ready to do all they can to help every worthy cause.

"A Better Business Woman
for a
Better Business World."

Miss Ethel E. Ramage, State President, Will Make the Presentation Address.

On Thursday evening, March 19th, the Montevallo Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their first Public Relations Banquet.

The Club will be presented their Charter by Miss Ethel E. Ramage, Montgomery, State President.

President, Mrs. Bessie Merle Elliott; vice president, Mrs. Mary Ethel Mahan; secretary, Mrs. Lena Jeter; treasurer, Miss Nell Sanders.

Charter members of the Montevallo Ciub are:

Misses Josephine Eddy, Alice Boyd, Hallie Farmer, Anna Irvin, Catherine Fancher, Annie Kemp, Minnie L. Steckel, Mattie Lee, Ollie Tillman, Jacque Battle, Georgie Leeper, Mesdames Alice H. Yeager, Margaret K. Coyle, L. D. Gilbert, Charlotte Peterson, J. A. Brown, G. T. Elliott and Dr. Willena A. Peck. The following names have been added to the roster: Miss Lelah Brownfield and Mesdames A. H. Watson and Ida Hendricks.

Standing committees— Membership Emblem, Mrs. Mary E. Mahan; finance, Mrs. J. A. Brown; program, Dr. Hallie Farmer; publicity, Miss Josephine Eddy; education, Mrs. Margaret K. Coyle; health, Dr. Willena A. Peck; magazine, Mrs. Charlotte Peterson; legislation, Miss Georgie Leeper; research, Dr. Minnie Steckel; International relations, Miss Lelah Brownfield; public relations, Missnie Kemp.

Upon her visit here for this occasion the State President, Miss Ethel E. Rumage, will be accompanied by other prominent persons in the club organization, including Miss Carrie Andrews, secretary to Governor Bibb Graves, and State Secretary of the Club; Mrs. Kate Minto, secretary to Mayor Gunter, of Montgomery, and president of the Montgomery Club.

The guests will be members from the Civic Club, A.A.E.W., Studiosis, D. A. R., U. D. C., Music, Study Club, American Legion, and Auxiliary.

The program will be held at the Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock. A number of out-of-town guests will be present. Special and appropriate musical numbers will be a feature of the program.

To Educate Women In Civic and Political Duty

The legislative committee of the Business and Professional women is interested in two things. First, in educating women in the matter of their civic and political duties. Second, n promoting legislation which they believe to be desirable and hindering that which they believe to be harmful. In achieving these ends the Federation has set for itself the following tasks:

1. To urge the establishment of a merit system in government with a trained personnel for public service.
2. To support H.R. 5051, a bill to remove discrimination against married women in government service.
3. To oppose all legislation, business customs and practices which discriminate against business and professional women.
4. To work for the appointment or election of qualified women to public office.
5. To study the program of unemployment insurance.
6. To sponsor at least one piece of constructive state and local legislation.

Dr. Farmer Speaks In Birmingham

Dr. Hallie Farmer of Alabama College will speak to the Business and Professional Women's Club of Birmingham at their Public Relations Banquet at the Tutwiler Hotel Saturday evening, March 21st. Her subject will be "Working for Effective Democracy."

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

KEEPING UP WITH THE WOMEN

It becomes increasingly apparent that Montevallo has an aggressive and progressive group of women in the organization of the Business and Professional Women"s Club—and we men folks are facing the time when we will have to do something about it.

It is natural for the men to try to keep up with the women. And if we do not miss our guess, the women in their club are about ready to give us a run for our places as recognized active and effective exponents of civic progress in this community.

We never can know what power for good there is in a properly organized and hard working group of citizens pulling for the progress of a community, until we get into such an organization and demonstrate what fruit it can bear.

There are many men who can do much in this respect, but will not do it until they see the women are taking all the glory and reward that will come from such community service.

More power to the women! If it were not for them, the world would not be fit to live in, and some of us men would not be fit to live in it.

There is nothing we would like to see better than for the people of Montevallo go out in conquest of some things the town and community deserve at the hands of those who have such things to give. We would like to see a real contest between the business men and the business women in devoting themselves sincerely and heartily toward putting Montevallo on the map in capital letters.

WELCOME TO MR. WHITE

Montevallo is fortunate in having Mr. Stanley White come to our town and engage in the hardware business. He is a good business man of long and successful experience in his line; and a man whose activity and interests will be worth much toward the progress of the community.

We perceive from our brief acquaintance with Mr. White that he is a man who will prove a very useful citizen. He talks with an understanding interest about the things a man can and should do to make his business and himself personally worth something to his community.

It appears certain that the kind of a business which Mr. White expects to conduct here will meet a ready response from the people of this section.

MRS. SUDDIE NEWTON

Mrs. Sudie C. Newton, age 77 years, died last Friday morning at her hame, No. 55, Selma St. Montevallo. Funeral services were held at the home Saturday at 10 .m., with Rev. A. R. Burns and Rev. F. B. Pearson officiating. Interment was in Montevallo cemetery, with Foster of Tuscaloosa, in charge. Pallbearers were her nephews.

Mrs. Newton is survived by two sons, Will H. Wells, of Chattanooga, and Howard Wells, of Montevallo; two daughters, Mrs. B. C. Williams, of Tuscaloosa and Mrs. R. F. Miller, of Montevallo.

Born and reared in Shelby County, Mrs. Newton has lived more than fifty years of her life in Montevallo. She was a member of the Montevallo Methodist Church. She was a daughter of John and Elizbeth Cunningham.

DOGS TO BE INOCULATED NEXT SATURDAY

Announcement is made that the Town of Montevallo will inoculate our dog population against rabies on next Saturday, March 21. Town Marshal, C. M. Gardner, is publishing official notice this week, requesting that all persons living withn the corporate limits bring their dogs to the Mayor's office on that date for treatment.

The cost of the inoculation will be $1 per dog. If a dog is not worth the dollar to keep him from going mad, he certainly should be killed and put out of the way.

Shelby County Teachers Placed on Committees

Information has just been received from Montgomery that State Superintendent of Education, J. A. Keller, has placed a number of Shelby County teachers on committees organized for the purpose of Curriculum study and developments. These appointments come as a recognition of the outstanding work done by Shelby County teachers in this study during the present school year.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson of Montevallo, Miss Irene Bishop of Columbiana and Mrs. Earlie L Hunt of Vincent were named as a division committee for elementary schools.

Miss Mary Peters of Columbiana, Miss Stella Stephens of Montevallo and Miss Mamie Bishop of Calera were named as division committee for high schools.

The following teachers also received appointments on district committees:

Vincent High School District: A. L. Horton, district chairman, Vincent, Ala.

Elementary schools committee chairman; natural science, Miss Pauline Gibbons, Vincent; social studies, D. H. Florence, Harpersville; mathematics, Lewis Blackerby, Dunnavant.

Secondary schools committee: natural science, S. B. Bradley, Vincent; social studies, William Poe, Chelsea; mathematics, Miss Odell Turner, Vincent; English, Miss Katherine Upshaw, Vincent.

Calera-Montevallo District

Fred Allen, District Chairman, Calera.

Elementary Production Committee Chairmen: natural science, Mrs. Ophelia Maise, Boothton; social studies, Miss Lorraine McLaughlin, Montevallo; mathematics, Miss Vonceil Beaty, Calera.

Secondary Schools Committee Chairmen; natural science, Clarke Watters, Calera; social studies, Miss Rizpah Dudley, Montevallo; mathematics, R. F. Ray, Boothton; English, Miss Elizabeth Utterback, Montevallo.

Columbiana District

E. H. Childs, district chairman, Columbiana.

Elementary Production Committee Chairmen: natural science, D. B. Smith, Shelby; social studies, Mrs. C. E. Niven, Columbiana; mathematics, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, Wilsonville.

Secondary Schools Committee Chairmen: natural science, Joe W. Stone, Columbiana; social studies, Mrs. G. E. Franks, Wilsonville; mathematics, Miss Evie Woodham, Columbiaan; English, Mrs. Loretta Head, Columbiana.

Thompson High School District

J. A. Harmon, district chairman, Siluria.

Elementary Schools Committee chairmen: natural science, Miss Mary Bonio, Helena; social studies, Mrs. Wilson Durden, Siluria; mathematics, Miss Olivia Young.

Secondary Schools Committee chairmen: natural science, Fred Jones, Siluria; social studies, Mrs. Mae Price, Siluria; mathematics, Mr. E. J. Sullivan, Helena; English, Miss Elizabeth Mays, Helena.

Johnnie Hardy With Hayes Chevrolet Co.

Mr. Johnnie Hardy, popular young business man of Montevallo, has resigned his position with the Montevallo Drug Company, and has accepted a place on the sales force of the Hayes Chevrolet Company.

Mr. Hardy came to Montevallo about seven years ago, in a position with the Montevallo Drug Company, which he has held without interruption since that time. He is a very popular young man who has gained many friends by his affable and courteous mnner of dealing with the public.

In presenting Mr. Hardy as one of his salesmen Mr. Barney Burnett, manager of Hayes Chevrolet Company said: "We are mighty glad to have Johnnie Hardy as a member of our sales staff. We feel there is every reason to expect him to add much to our already highly successful efforts to convince the people of this section that Chevrolet is everything it claims to be—the only complete low-priced car. We invite the many friends of Mr. Hardy to call upon us and upon him for anything we may do for you along the line of the automobile business."

J. H. HENNING SPEAKER

J. H. Henning, of the Alabama Speech Department, addressed the Men's Bible Class Sunday morning. His subject was "The Powerful Weakling." L. E. Shaw presided and led the singing.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF DATE OF NEXT LEGION MEETING

The Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 of the American Legion will hold its next meeting Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m., at the Legion Hut. We have important business. Please Come. —H. W. James, Commander; R. P. Holcomb, Adjutant.

Alabama College Chapter Nat'l Collegiate Players

The Alabama College chapter of National Collegiate Players will be installed March 21, according to Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, professor of dramatic literature and director of the college theatre.

The group includes the following students: Misses Helen Hewell, Evelyn Houck, Grace E. Wilson, Brownie Lollar, Emily McClendon, Eleanor Watson. The faculty members included are Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer and Miss Eleanor Rennie; and Miss Alice J. Green will be initiated as an alumna.

The Alabama College chapter will be the thirtieth of the national organizations; and the first in the Southeastern States and the second of the Colleges for Women to be admitted.

WILTON NEWS

B. Y. P. U. Party

Miss Lois Franks entertained a group of young people at the church Thursday night. Those enjoying the affair were: Irene Fancher, Eula Franks, Sadie Ward, Jewel Franks, Bobbie Cheavers, Lucile Beatty, M. R. Hogan, Herman Little, Sam Tatum, Barney Harrison, Carl Tatum, Delton Rhodes, and Aubrey Woolley.

Miss Natalie Mooreland, Mrs. Autney Franks and Mrs. Tony Franks have been on the sick list this week.

Quite a number of our people attended the services of Dr. Dillard during his revival. Some were: Mr. and Mrs. Latham and son, Ed, Miss Laura Nolen and several others.

Mr. Ward Rife and son, Harvey Lee, were visitors in our city Sunday.

Mr. Willie Sims from Bessemer spent the day with his sister, Mrs. Susie Splawn, recently.

Mrs. Dovie Gibson and son, Loyce Logan, and Mrs. Nora Logan motored to Centreville Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Moreland and Miss Nell Moreland spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mary and Laura Nolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell are the proud parents of a baby girl whom they have named Joan.

Mr. Will McClendon

Mr. Will McClendon, Wilton, passed away at his residence on Sunday night. Funeral service was held at his home Monday afternoon with interment in Montevallo cemetery. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maggie McClendon; three daughters, Miss Margaret, Vista and Jennie McClendon; one son, William, of Scottsboro; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs Richard McClandon; four brothers Otis, Robert, Ryan and Pierce McLendon; one sister, Mrs. C. S. Day, Montevallo. He was superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School and a dovoted Christian to his community. He will be greatly missed by his many friends of which he had so many. He always had a kind work for everyone he came in contact with. We exted our deepest sympathy to his dear family.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESSMAN

I wish to represent you in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry, Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence. Thank you.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid political adv., by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Ala.

WILLARD'S MESSAGE

FREE BOOK! about STOMACH TROUBLE

Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on ironclad *money-back guarantee.*

PRICELESS INFORMATION

—for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPER-ACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

Ask for a *free* copy of *Willard's Message.*

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Leadership School Held At Courthouse

On Monday, March 9th, the first Leadership School of the Home Demonstration Clubs of Shelby County was held at the courthouse at 1:30 p.m. The meeting was called to order by Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen, home demonstration agent, who introduced Miss Annie Louise Pruett, director of public welfare. Miss Pruett made an announcement and gave enlightening information concerning the sale of Easter Seals for the aid of crippled children of the county. She showed photographs of cases of crippled children in Shelby County and how they had been improved. The out-of-town speaker was Mr. Homer S. Fisher, extension landscape gardener, from Auburn. He gave a most interesting lecture on "Landscaping the Rural Home," and following his lecture there was a free discussion concerning landscaping. He also distributed very helpful mimeographed material on this subject.

Following this the women went to the home of Mrs. Homer Walton, where practical suggestions were made in order that the women might see how these principles of landscaping might be carried out. The beautiful modern home of Mrs. Walton was also open to the club women for inspection. This they enjoyed very much.

MISS NOLEN ATTENDED AN INSTITUTE AT DADEVILLE

Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen, home demonstration agent of Shelby County, returned Saturday from a recreational Institute which was held at Dadeville for the home demonstration agents and club leaders of Southeast Alabama. This meeting began on Tuesday, March 10th.

Dr. W. P. Jackson, who is the Field Representative for the National Recreational Association, of New York, was the leader for the occasion.

Representatives from the different counties were present, with an enrollment of sixty.

Two lectures a day were given, followed by a few minutes of singing and then activities. The Institute was most beneficial and it is hoped that the dfferent counties represented will reap benefits of the "Recreational School."

Alumnae Luncheon At Tutwiler Hotel Friday, March 27

Dean William F. Russell, of Teachers College, Columbia University, will speak at the annual luncheon of the Alabama College Alumnae during the Alabama Education Association. The meeting will be held at 12:30 Friday, March 27, at the Tutwiler Hotel, in Birmingham.

Among the faculty members of the College who will speak during the Alabama Education Association program are Miss Eloise Meroney and Mrs. Vivian Monk Rand, of the English Department. They will discuss "The Freshman and Sophomore Program in English at Alabama College" at the meeting of the college section.

Alabama College delegates to the convention are Dean T. H. Napier, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Dr. M. L. Orr and Miss Alice Boyd. Alternates are Dr. H. W. James, Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, A. C. Anderson and Dr. J. I. Riddle. Dr. A. F. Harman, president of the College, is also an official delegate as a former president of the Association.

WILTON SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts of Wilton hold their regular meeting every Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Thompson is their leader. At present they have one active patrol. Frances Bassett is the patrol leader, with Dorothy Franks as her assistant, and Margaret Sanderson as the scribe. All the girls are very interested in becoming second class scouts.

The urge to be out in the open at scout meetings is strong. The troop has tried cooking out-doors once and liked it well enough to try it again. Of course their first attempt was not a perfect success, but it proved to be lots of fun. They plan to become expert cooks, using only utensils that they can make.

NOTICE

If you live within the corporate limits or police jurisdiction of the Town of Montevallo, bring your dogs to the Mayor's office Saturday, March 21, for inoculation against rabies. The charges will be ONE DOLLAR for each dog.

C. M. GARDNER, Marshal.

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

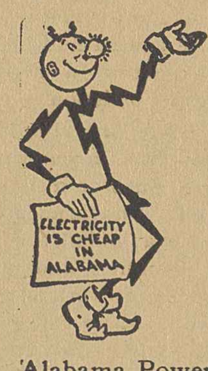
Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM

SILURIA, ALABAMA

If You Are A


ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ALABAMA

DOUBTER..

If you are one who doubts that electricity is cheap in Alabama, so that it behooves everyone to Electrify NOW; if you are one who has doubted that Alabama Power Company has always been an advocate of low and uniform rates for each of the various classes of service, here's something that should be of interest to you:

55 Reductions In 14 Years!

Since 1922 Alabama Power Company has made 55 reductions in its rates for electric service involving all classes of service. Each reduction has effected material savings to its customers and stimulated the use of electricity in the development of the State.

The trend in the Company's rates for *domestic* electric service is illustrated by the following table:

MONTHLY NET BILLING

—Residential Service—

KWH per Month	1915	1925	1930	1935	
20	$2.16	$1.80	$1.75	$1.23	43% ***Reduction***
50	5.10	4.14	3.25	2.58	49% ***Reduction***
100	10.20	6.30	4.75	3.95	61% ***Reduction***
250	24.00	9.00	8.50	6.58	73% ***Reduction***
500	42.00	14.63	12.25	9.70	77% ***Reduction***

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—Electricity is CHEAP *in Alabama*

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Mary Nell Gentry Entertains With Luncheon

On Wednesday, March 4th, following the regular meeting of the Calera 4-H Club, Miss Mary Nell Gentry entertained the following guests at a luncheon: Miss Ruth Dobyne, district agent, Auburn; Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen, home demonstration agent, Shelby County; Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon, president and Miss Zemma Holcombe, vice president of the Calera Club.

The table was beautifully arranged with 4-H Club motifs and yellow jonquila. A delicious luncheon consisting of soup, attractive plates with baked ham, salad, hot buttered rolls, with desert of apple pie a la mode, and hot coffee was served. Future plans of the club were discussed and the occasion was a delightful one.

Miss Sara Lawrence of Clanton was the week end guest of Miss Freda Camp.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace, Mrs. C. D. Cowart and children and Miss Mildred Edwards were visitors in Montevallo Friday afternoon.

Mr. Julian McRae of Montgomery visited friends and relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. G. T. Murphree spent Saturday night with his father in Oneonta.

Mrs. Lillian Middleton and son, Eric, were in Birmingham Saturday shopping.

Girls Basket Ball Team Enjoys A Weiner Roast

The girls of the Calera Basket Ball team gave a weiner roast at Onderdonk Creek Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Pauline Grissom, former Physical Education teacher, who left Thursday for her home in Red Bay. The girls and their guests present were: Martha Martin, Cecile Cowart, Kate Bowdon, Mary Nell Gentry, Juainta Fishburn, Katie Lou Seale, Irene Fishburn, Eric Middleton, Homer Martin, Cecil Blankenship, Frederick Dunlap, Hammett George, Clark Watters and the honoree, Miss Grissom.

Mr. Robin (Skeet) Ozley attended the basket ball tournament in Tuscaloosa last week.

Mrs. R. H. Parker was called to Lincoln during the week end, due to the illness of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Wallace.

Mr. Pat Pruitt of Birmingham was a week end visitor here.

Miss Lucy Bowdon visited friends in Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Leo Lykes of Miami, Florida, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth and Mrs. Nalda Hughes and children of East Lake, Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seale and family. Mrs. Killingsworth remained for a several days visit.

Mrs. Murphy Warren is critically ill at her home here with pneumonia.

Mr. Levi Thames of West Calera was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett and family.

Mrs. W. A. Coley of Six Mile is visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Laura Garrett spent Wednesday nght with her aunt, Mrs. L. J. Cook, of West Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Knox Mitchell, Mrs. C. J. Seale, Mr. Walter Killingsworth and Miss Louise Snow, all of Birmingham.

Mrs. Tom Alphin of Birmingham is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Pilgreen, this week.

Miss Geneva Stagner is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Peoples, of Sylacauga this week.

Mrs. Delia Mermin has returned to her home here after a week's stay in Helena with relatives.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley and Mrs. Essie B. Cochran motored to Montevallo Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart attended the funeral of Mr. McClendon at Wilton on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowen attended the funeral services of Mr. Bowen's father, Mr. C. M. Bowen, Friday, in Bowensville, Ga.

Miss Leveda Curtis of Ozark was the week end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

Mr. G. C. Long, Jr., was in Birmingham Saturday on business.

Mrs. Vester Campbell of Jemison spent Friday with Mrs. G. C. Long and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Player of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Denson.

Miss Fannie Mae Hobbs of Birmingham was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. M. K. Taylor, Saturday.

Miss Mamie Bishop spent Monday night in Columbiana with relatives.

Mr. Lowell Daniels of Athens was the Sunday guest of Mrs. M. K. Taylor and family.

Mrs. Clyde Limbaugh and son, Earl Bailey Harper, of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long and family Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis attended the funeral services of their nephew, Mr. Wyman Curtis in Elliottsville Sunday.

Miss Hazel Bice returned to her home in Birmingham after several days stay here with her sister, Mrs. Joe Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods.

Shoppers in Birmingham Tuesday were Mrs. Essie B. Cochran, Mrs. Thomas Parker and Miss Annie Belle Lessley.

Miss Cyrel Busby is visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mr. M. D. Payne spent Tuesday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. A. F. Seale, Mrs. H. C. Baker, Mrs. S. L. Busby and Mr. A. F. Seale, Jr., shopped in Birmingham on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dodge were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

Mrs. Charley O''Neal, Mrs. D. G. Wallace and Charley O'Neal spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mrs. A. E. Norwood and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe motored to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. Cameron Reid of Alabaster was the guest of Miss Helen Long Sunday.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Miss Frances Gooch at a hospital in Athens.

Miss Eunice Moss has accepted a position with the Alabama Poultry Farm.

Mr. John Doyle returned to his home here Sunday after several weeks stay in the veterans hospital in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smoot, Mr. A. Lawrence of Birmingham were the guests of Mrs. Lillian Middleton on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holcombe and daughter, Sarah Joy, of Montevallo, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Sallie Holcombe.

Miss Eleanor Mae Onderdonk spent the week end in Birmingham with her sister, Mrs. Abel Jackson.

Mrs. Dick Martin spent Tuesday in Birmingham shopping.

Mrs. John Doyle and Mr. D. C. Dunlap motored to Tuscaloosa Sunday on business.

Miss Josie Barefield ad Mr. Homer Bearden were the guests of Mrs. Dick Martin and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap returned to their home here Thursday after several days visit in Pensacola with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas.

Mrs. Dick Martin was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nora Lester, of Columbiana, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tippett and son, Howard Dean, and Miss Thelma Clark returned to their home here after a week's stay in Tallassee with Mrs. B. B. Tippett and Mrs. Clayton Howard.

Captain Potter Smith of Montgomery was in town Monday on business.

Mrs. Ralph Hunt and Mrs. Jack Plant and daughter, Jackie, spent Monday night with Mrs. Lloyd Tippett.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn of Birmingham.

Miss Bertha Barrett, former school teacher in Calera Junior High School, was a visitor here on Saturday.

Mr. Earl Lucas spent Tuesday in Montevallo.

Calera's
MODERN
BEAUTY
.. SHOP ..

We Have Continued our
Opening Specials on
PERMANENT WAVES

All $2.50	Waves Complete	$2.00
All $3.50	Waves Complete	$2.50
All $5.00	Waves Complete	$3.50
All $7.50	Waves Complete	$5.00

Shampoo Set and Dried (Free Neck Clip)	45c
Hot Oil Shampoo, Set and Dried	60c
Eyebrow Arch and Dye	50c
Manicure	50c
Facials	75c

All Work Guaranteed
Phone for Appointments

KLOTZMAN'S

A Complete Line Of
John Deere, Syracuse, Vulcan, Oliver, Brindley,
Lynchburg, Chattanooga and any and
all other Plows and Parts

Agents for Ledbetter Planters and Brindley Plows
Complete Line of Leather Collars
See the New Slat-wing Brindley Plow now on display

FOR SALE---400 bu. Corn---50 bu. Peanuts

KLOTZMAN BROS.
Montevallo, Alabama

ENON NEWS

Rev. A. B. Canant filled his regular appointment Sunday and Sunday night. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. Luther McGaughy and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McGaughy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson ot Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carden Friday.

Mr. George Reid of Selma spent Monday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid.

Mr. Fred Dennis of Wilsonville spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Logan.

Mr. Armon Allen and Mr. Edgar Anderson of Maylene were visiting this community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Lucas spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Logan.

Mr. Kennie Anderson spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark of Valley Grove spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Logan.

Mrs. Ida Anderson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bean and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Logan and Mrs. Dudie Logan attended the club meeting at Mrs. Argo's Tuesday of last week. Miss Larkins of Alabama College was leader.

Quick Service
COAL
We Sell Montevallo,
The World's Best Coal
Also Maylene Coal
We deliver as little as 100 lbs
WELLS COAL YARD
Phone 22 Calera, Ala.

WADESONIAN
THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.
Admission - - - 10 & 15c

FRI. and SAT. MARCH 20 and 21
Ronald Coleman and Joan Bennett in
MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK
AT MONTE CARLO
COMEDIES — June Bride and
Hazardous Occupation
SERIAL — Tailspin Tommy in
THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY
MAT. SATURDAY AT 2:45

MON. and TUES. MARCH 23 and 24
Gene Raymond, Margaret Callahan in
SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE
Selected Short Subject

WED. and THUR., MARCH 25 and 26
William Powell and Ann Dvorak in
THANKS A MILLION
COMEDIES — The Mayflower
and WAY OUT WEST

1st SHOW, 6:45; 2nd SHOW 8:30

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

P.-T. A. Meeting

The Montevallo Parent-Teacher Association met in the elementary school auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Miss Martha Allen, art instructor in the training school, presented a group of "Living Pictures" from Sir Joshua Reynolds' collection. Four third grade children posed for them, while a group of honor students from the Jr. High school told the story of the pictures. Those taking part in this program were Joyce Baker, Jessie Mathews, Una Faye Davis, Dorothy Jean Cook, Sara Ellen Stevens, Sylvia Appleton, Ethel Nathews, Alice Nell Fulford and Julia Ward.

The president, Mrs. M. L. Orr, presided over a short business meeting. Mrs. Murray Fancher was elected a delegate to the Regional Conference at Talladega April 6th and 7th. The hostesses served delicious refreshments in the school cafeteria.

Methodist Circle No. 2 Meets

The Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon, March 16, at Ramsay Hall. Mesdames Louise Coleman, Harris and Mary McCoy were co-hostesses. Mr.s O. B. Cooper, president of the society, led the program in the absence of the Circle leader. Mrs. E. E. Craig gave an interesting talk on "The Settlement as a Trail Blazer In Society Reform". Mrs. Cooper gave a report on The Wesley Community House of Ensley. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames O. B. Cooper, C. H. Mahaffey, Harris, Louise Coleman, J. L. Appleton and E. E. Craig.

U. D. C. Held Meeting

The U. D. C. Held its regular meeting Thursday, March 12, at the home of Mrs. O. P. Head. Mrs. G. T. Elliott being joint hostess. After a short business session Mrs. Mary E. McCoy gave a most interesting informal talk on "The Contribution of the Negro to the South." Following this a delightful social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. E. L. Woolley of Houston, Texas is visiting his brother, Mr. S. R. Woolley and Mrs. Woolley.

Miss Lucyle Black spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Miss Nell Stubblefield of Clanton is visiting Mrs. P. E. Woolley.

Mrs. P. E. Woolley spent several days n Birmingham last week.

Mrs. Lena Duran has returned to her home after visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Mrs. E. H. Wills was called to Miami, Fla., due to the illness of her uncle, Mr. A. W. Denio.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr, Mrs. Charlotte Peterson and Miss Sadie Weir attended the Progressive Education meeting in Atlanta, Ga., Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Orr also visited their son, Milton, who is a student at the Dental College.

Miss Alice Boyd spent the week end in Montgomery.

Mr. J. R. Lewis made a business trip to Leeds Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliott spent Sunday at the University of Alabama with Glenn and Laura Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Heath and little son, Audy, are spending the week with Mrs. Heath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Austin, of Selma.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. James Hardy of the University of Alabama is home ill with mumps.

Miss Mary Nell Lewis of Birmingham was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bowdon, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Love and little son, Jimmie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Love and family of Anniston.

Mr. Pete Givhan spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa.

The friends of Miss Laura Killingsworth will be sorry to learn of her illness. Miss Killingsworth is now at the South Highland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fore and children, Harvel and June, were visitors in town Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Leon Hicks spent the week end in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White spent Saturday in Columbiana.

Mr. Walter Shaw made a business trip to Montgomery Monday.

Miss Ruby Salter of Bessemer was a visitor in town Sunday.

Mr. Grady Carter and Mr. Johnnie Hardy were visitors in Columbana Tuesday on business.

Mrs. E. P. Hood has returned home after spending last week in Birmingham.

Mr. Jack Burleson spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Dr. E. G. Givhan, Jr., of Birmingham was the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Givhan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Givhan, Mr. J. R. Lewis and Mrs. Bill Tidwell spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mrs. F. W. Rogan Hostess

The Presbyterian Girls Circle met at the home of Mrs. Rogan last Saturday afternoon for its monthly meeting. The program was in charge of Elizabeth Morrison, who served in the absence of the vice president, Frances Jones. The subject for the day was "Missionaries in Old Mexico." The Misses Isabel Henderson, Laura Coleman, Audrey MacKay and Ruth Duffee gave very interesting and enlightening talks on the subject. A playlet was presented by Eula Lee Postell and Clara Fisch, entitled "A Day in Mexico."

Mrs. Rogan, assisted by Mrs. James Simpson, served dainty open sandwiches, cookies and tea to the 30 members of the circle present. During the serving of the refreshments Eula Lee Postell gave two amusing readings, which were heartily enjoyed by all. Mints were served to those present. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. A. F. Harman. Requests for membership in the circle should be given to Mrs. Augustus J. Cox, Advisor, or to Mary Belle Irby, Secretary.

Woman's Auxiliary Meets With Mrs. LeBaron

The home of Mrs. H. D. LeBaron was the scene of a delightful meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church. The topic of discussion for the day was "The Fruits of the Spirit and the Peace that He Gives." Mrs. F. W. Rogan, president, conducted the business of the day and led the study group. The devotional was given by Mrs. Augustus Cox. Mrs. LeBaron gave a very interesting talk on the Conditions in China Today.

A dainty green salad, cookies and tea were among the delicious refreshments that were served.

Girl Scouts

March is the 24th Birthday of the Girl Scout organization. Scouting in Montevallo is in its 4th year.

There will be a kite tournament between the Montevallo troops, March 21st.

Montevallo Girl Scouts have the privilege of attending Camp Coleman, the Birmingham Girl Scout Camp, every summer. Three campships are available for worthy scouts this summer.

Troop No. 1

The main interest in the meeting of troop number one last week was a kite lesson. Instruction in kite making was led by Ollis Mills and Jeanne Appleton. A new song was learned, old songs reviewed and games were played. Those present were: Ollis Mills, Jeanne Appleton, Maybeth Hodges, Ann Appleton, Sylvia Appleton, Frances Baer, Eleanora Reynolds, Sara Ellen Stevens, Frances Bailey.

Troop No. 2

The Scouts of Troop two played many games at their last meeting. We played a game called Sealed Orders. Mrs. Vaughan (our captain) had hidden around the room 15 sealed orders. Five of them were marked for each patrol. Some of them were: drawing an American Flag, tying up a neat parcel of books, writing out a message in the Morse code, whipping the end of a rope and tying the bowline. Some people passed tests and we are going to have a troop of Second Class girls.

Troop No. 3

Miss Anne Robinson is the new assistant leader for the Girl Scout troop that meets at 2:30 on Tuesdays and Thursday. We want to welcome Miss Robinson into our scout work. We hope that she will like it as much as we do. The girls in this troop feel rather important now that they meet twice a week. We are expecting them to make quite a name for themselves in scouting. They have two patrols. Tommie Parnell is the leader of one patrol and Delilah Booth is the leader of the other.

Troop No. 4

The members of our troop went on a hike up to President Harman's home and roasted marshmallows on his barbecue pit. Next we went over to the cabin and learned how to build a fire. It was all lots of fun. The troop members present were Opal Peters, Marie Allen, Zenoha Peters, Mildred Lovelady, Marguerite Mooney, Dorothy Dollar, Mildred Holcombe, Margaret Scott, Juanita Horton, Frances Woolley, Lorene Carden and Eddie Lee.

The friends of Postmaster P. C. Wilson will regret to learn that he has been confined to his room for the past several days with an attack of mumps.

Mr. Stanley White Has Bought Kroell Business

Mr. Stanley White, of Uniontown, has bought out the business of Mr. Pat J. Kroell in Montevallo, and will operate the store at the same location under the name of the White Hardware Company.

According to plans outlined by Mr. White he will add greatly to the stock and broaden the scope of the business, making it a complete hardware store in every respect. His line of merchandise, he says, will measure up to his slogan, "Everything in Hardware," including farm implements, paints, roofing, building material, tools, etc.

For the past twenty years Mr. White has been in the hardware business at Uniontown. He plans to move to Montevallo in a short time.

"I am pleased with the community of Montevalo and the outlook for the hardware business here," he said. "I expect to come here and devote my efforts to the support of those agencies and organizations that have for their purpose the making of a better town and community. I want to be of such help to Montevallo as I can in supporting everything that moves forward for progress and better things."

Senior Class Play Is Friday Night

On Friday night, March 20, the Senior Class of Montevallo High School will present "Three Cornered Moon," a three act play, at Palmer Hall.

Each year the Senior Class presents a play at Palmer Hall and the proceeds are used to make some improvment at the high school, either in the building or on the campus.

Miss Utterback directs the play. Each year the cast is selected about nine weeks in advance. Nine weeks of intensive practice and hard work is spent on the play and the result is a finished productoin in every sense of the word.

The play selected for this year's production was written by Gertrude Tonkonogy. After a long successful run on Broadway, it was filmed by a well-known motion picture company.

The Bama Skippers will play for twenty minutes before the play (the play starts at eight o'clock) and ten minutes between the acts.

Siluria School To Remain Open

Every child in the Thompson School of Siluria, was assured another month of school through the cooperation of the school patrons, faculty, trustees and the Buck Creek Cotton Mills management, as the school doors swung open again Thursday after a brief one-day "holiday."

The school was closed at the end of the day Tuesday, when all funds of the Shelby County Board of education for that district were exhausted.

Conferences were hurriedly called. J. A. Harmon, principal, met with J. T. Phillips, superintendent of the cotton mill, who shortly got in touch with Judge J. T. Stokely, of Birmingham, manager of the mill. As a result the mill agreed to contribute to keeping the school open another month.

Then came a meeting Wednesday of school faculty representatives, the trustees, M. G. Roy, B. V. Tucker, and S. W. Huddleston and Dr. J. A. Hines, district member on the County Board of Education. The teachers agreed to continue at work another month on reduced salary, to give the students the minimum seven months of school.

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship "The Rainbow."

6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.

7:30 p.m. — Evening worship, "A Storm Quieted."

The Sunbeams will meet with Mrs. Murray Fancher Monday at 2:30 p.m.

The Missionary Society will meet at the church Monday at 3:00 p.m.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP

Your Patronage Appreciated

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

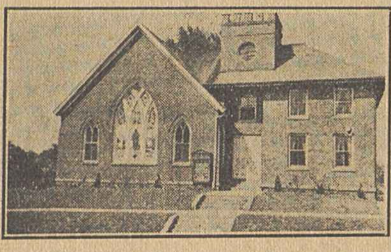
60,000 BOYS AND GIRLS IN 4-H CLUBS OF STATE

Auburn, Ala., March 8.—Almost 60,000 Alabama boys and girls have enrolled in 4-H club work this year, reports T. A. Sims and Elizabeth DeLony, state 4-H club leaders. The enrollment includes 25,140 white boys, 22,106 white girls, and 12,152 negro boys and girls. During the past year the 4-H club boys produced $463,278 worth of farm products and livestock. The girls canned goods, dried fruit, produced poultry and other products valued at $190,720 making a total of $653,998.

Production records show that the 4-H club boys averaged 969 pounds of seed cotton per acre, and 27.6 bushels of corn per acre. This is twice the average corn production of the state and is considerably more than the average cotton production.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Augustus J. Cox, Minister



On Sunday, March 22nd, the Presbyterian Church will have the unique privilege and pleasure of having as its guest speaker the Moderator of the Birmingham Presbytery, Mr. Conley Merchant. Mr. Merchant, an attorney at Law, will bring the message at the 11 o"clock service. His subject will be Assembly's Diamond Jubilee Theme, "Christ and His Church First."

How the year has flown around. Soon we will issue in the new church year for next Sunday the members and friends will be given the opportunity to make their pledges for the support of the church during the year 1936-37.

The church officers have recently purchased New Hymnals which will be used in the service on Sunday. Special music will be rendered on our new Hammond organ with Prof. H. D. LeBaron at the console. The vocal solo is an arrangement of "Life's Weaving," by Alfred Wooler, sung by Ernestine McCluney of Anniston.

We extend to you a most cordial invitation to worship with us. Christ needs you and you need Christ. "Come let us reason together, saith the Lord."

The Church School and the Christian Endeavor Society will meet at the usual time, 9:45 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. respectively. You are cordially invited and urged to fellowship with us.

STUDENT PROGRAM BROADCAST

A student program was broadcast over Staton WAPI from Alabama College Sunday afternoon from 3 to 3:30. Miss Ruth Schuessler, LaFayette, played "Waltz Triste" (Jan Sibelius). Miss Patricia O'Rear, Jasper, gave the organ selection "Pastorale" (Caesar Franck). The Speech Chorus, under the direction of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, was heard in the following numbers: Caprice, Spin, Gypsies, Radiance, Froggies, Little Red Hen, Kitchen Clock, The Congo, and Independence Limited. Miss Eva Love Wyatt, of Decatur, closed the program wth "Adagio" (Mendelssohn).

Who Will Help This Little Boy?

Dear Editor:

Thanks to the efforts of your paper five dollars of the needed ten has been contributed by four persons interested in helping the little family of three children go to their grandparents in Texas. In the confidence that the remainder will be secured we are going forward with plans for their return.

Another need right now is a setting of eggs for a partially shut-in boy whose interest in poultry raising is being encouraged as a means of getting him out into the sunshine each day. Perhaps some of your readers will help him through the Sociology Department by contributing eggs or dimes for the purpose.

**SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT
ALABAMA COLLEGE.**

E. G. GIVHAN, M. D.
GIVHAN BLDG.
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a. m. 4 to 6 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Senior High girls had the opportunity to hear Miss Shirley C. Titus of the Vanderbilt University School of Nursing speak on "The Successful Business Woman." Miss Titus gave many helpful suggestions on how to be a success in business.

All Senior High school attended the 10 o'clock services at the Baptist church Thursday to hear Dr. J. E. Dillard of Birmingham speak on the subject of different careers. The students were much impressed by the wonderful personality of Dr. Dillard.

The Senior III class selected three students to represent the school at a youth conference n Talladega April the sixth. It is sponsored by the P.-T. A. in order that they may discuss current problems and hear the opinions of the youth in the state.

The students that were selected are: Carlos Warren, Helen Nix, and Ralph Henderson and Frances Spivey.

During the past week, March ninth to March fifteenth, there has been a goodly number of people on the absentee list. Thursday there was a report to the effect that ninety-three students were absent and on Friday there were approximately one hundred and thirty on the list.

The chief causes of the absences have been flu and mumps. This week many are back, though still a large number are out. We hope the school will soon have its full enrollment back.

This year the Montevallo High School is having a rather difficult time in getting its baseball team started because there is not enough necessary equipment.

Last year the pupils did not take much interest in the team and did not pay to see the games. The team was forced into debt and now has no money to start with. We are asking you as pupils of the school to aid us in putting the team on its feet by buying season tickets. These will be fifty cents for pupils and one dollar each for outsiders.

Seven or eight games will be played here. You will really get your money's worth.

The following people have made the honor roll for this six weeks:

Jr. I—Fred Pearson, Alice N. Fulford, Eleanora Reynolds, Sarah E. Stephens, Julia Ward.

Jr. II Anne Appleton, Frances Baer, Frances Bailey, Frances Lemley, Peggy Payne, Willie Pearl Seale, Jennie McClendon, Harold Miller, Thomas L. Champion.

Jr. III — Theda Wyatt, Donald Vaughan, Bill Fancher, James Fancher, Virginia Frost, Kathleen Coyle, Lessie Payne.

Sr. I—Frances Killingsworth, Ray Kirkpatrick, Donald Wells, C. B. Booth, Bob C. Anderson, Louise Baxley, Ollis Mills, Louise Sanders, Elizabeth Seale.

Sr. II—John Carr, Roberta DeSear, Margaret Fancher, Fred Frost, Dorothy Gilbert, Berney Harrison, Sears Lee, Frances Reid, Frances Spivey, H. Clay Griffin.

Sr. III—Billie Ruth Fitts, Dorothy Warren, Helen Eiland, Hazel Pate, Gulmer Wilson, Clifford Fulford.

Ebenezer News

Mrs. J. C. Rogers made a business trip to Montevallo last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Allen and Theron had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Manor Bailey and their charming little son, M. C. Jr., of Patton Chapel.

Jimmie Rogers has been on the sick list for about a week. We are glad to say he is out again.

Miss Mary Holcombe was the Saturday night guest of Miss Elsie Burgin.

Mrs. Murphy of Central Park visited Mr. and Mrs. Parks recently.

Burrance and Verance Brasher spent the week end with Doris Davis of Elliottsville.

Mrs. Davis spent Friday with Mrs. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Douglas spent Tuesday in Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. E. Cole spent one day last week with Mrs. Cora Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell of Tarrant City and Mrs. John Dye of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mrs. George Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Tom Griffin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Garrett of Siluria.

Cecil Johnson of Birmingham spent last Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. H. L. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Green of Spring Creek spent a while with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Douglas Saturday night.

Farmers Urged to Plant Better Varieties of Cotton

Auburn, Ala., March 8.—Cotton improvement work is being done in practically all counties in Alabama through one-variety communities and farmers planting seed patches of the better varieties, reports J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist.

The importance of this work is emphasized by the fact that last year 36.5 per cent of the cotton produced in the state was shorter than 7-8 inch, resulting in prejudice against Alabama-grown cotton and financial loss to farmers. That farmers of the state can produce better cotton is illustrated by the fact that in 1933 only 8.7 per cent and in 1931 only 10 per cent of the cotton produced in the state measured 7-8 inch in staple.

Many community farm organizations have adopted cotton improvement as a job for 1936. Mr. Lowery names the following counties as some of those in which this type of work is being done: Tuscaloosa, Coosa, Chambers, Perry, Monroe, Tallapoosa, Butler, Wilcox, Mobile, Pickens, Walker, Etowah, Madison, Cullman, DeKalb, and Winston.

Farmers changing from one variety to another are advised by Mr. Lowery to do so gradually and not make the entire change in one year. He says that this can be done by farmers purchasing two or three bushels of the new variety desired and planting a seed patch with a view of producing planting seed for 1937. He gave an example of one farmer making a complete failure in 1935 because he changed seed and planted an untested variety which turned out to be no good.

R. J. Goode, state commissioner of agriculture, urges all farmers in the state to study carefully the yields and staple lengths of various varieties of cotton before purchasing their planting seed. "This is especially true for farmers planning to grow a new variety. Within recent years many growers have been sold varieties claimed to be outstanding but which turned out to be inferior. By planting this inferior and untested cotton farmers lose lots of money. In fact, many of them have learned to let the experiment station do the experimenting rather than take the chance of losing money themselves. We cannot see how any farmer can afford to take a chance of planting a variety of cotton which has not been tested.

"The Stoneville 3 and 5 and D. P. L. 11 and 4-8 varieties of cotton are recommended for the non-wilt-infested lands of North and Central Alabama," says Dean M. J. Funchess, director of the Alabama Experiment Station. "Other satisfactory varieties for the wilt free areas are Dixie Triumph, Cook 144, Cook 1627 and Piedmont Cleveland.

"For lands infested with wilt in Central and South Alabama, the Cook, Clevewilt, and Dixie Triumph have been found to be best," he advises. "The Cook 912 and Cook 2754 are good-yielding wilt-resistant varieties that will produce staple 7-8 to 1 inch in length under average seasonal conditions but under very dry seasonal conditions it will produce staple less than 7-8 of an inch."

Any growers desiring full information about the best varieties of cotton to grow may obtain a mimeographed report on cotton tests conducted by the Alabama Experiment Station from their county agents or by writing Dean Funchess at Auburn. The tests were conducted in all parts of the state by H. B. Tisdale, J. T. Williamson and E. L. Mayton of Auburn; J. P. Wilson, Headland, R. C. Christopher, Crossville and Fred Stewart, Belle Mina.

Judge Walter Jones Speaks At College

Judge Walter B. Jones, of Montgomery, presiding judge of the fifteenth judicial circuit, spoke twice at Alabama College this week. Monday afternoon at 3:30 he addressed the Contemporary Problems Class in Palmer Hall on "Our Changing Jury System." The following day at noon he spoke at convocation exercises on "The Courts and the People."

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Sudie Newton wish to express their thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for the beautiful expressions of sympathy in their bereavement at the death of Mrs. Newton last week.

FOSHEE-BURNETT

The following announcement appeared in last Sunday's Birmingham News:

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Foshee of Clanton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Middleton, to James Arthur Burnett, of Clanton and Montevallo, the wedding to be an event of April.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

On Sunday, March 22nd, at 10 a.m. the Men's Bible Class will meet in the Strand Theatre. Miss Olivia Lawson, of the Department of Education of Alabama College, has chosen as the topic for discussion "Religion and Education." This theme suggests one of the most interesting and instructive of meetings. Matters of great concern to the class members will be presented by President L. E. Shaw. Please be on time!

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
with
Woolley Realty Co.
for SALES and RENTALS

Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76
Good Things To Eat

TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 15c
KRAUT No. 2½ can 10c
PEACHES No. 2½ can 18c
GRAPE JUICE pint 17c
PRUNES, fresh No. 2½ can 15c
TOMATO JUICE 24 oz. can 15c
MARSHMAL-LOWS lb pkg 18c
EXTRACTS Sauers large 17c

Rineless Bacon lb 32c
Sausage Joe's pure pork lb 23c
Bacon Best Grade Swift's or Wilson's lb 39c
Pork Chops lb 25c

K. C. STEAKS
Round 28c Roast 21c Loin or T-Bone 33c

WESTERN STEAKS
Round 20c - - Loin or T-Bone 25c

New Patent Needle Threader and Three Packages Needles, Value 20c, With Each 1 lb Pkg of Luzianne Coffee, 28c

COTTON SEED

It is almost time again to plant cotton seed. Will we plant the RIGHT kind or the WRONG kind? We have in our warehouse 8_ bales_ of cotton that is under 7-8 staple that we have been unable to sell at any price since January 1st this year. Will we grow this kind this year or will we grow the kind that is MARKETABLE?

D. P. L. No. 11 is the best variety for production and staple that we know of. The best turn-out we had last year was that we ginned 1225 pounds of D. P. L. No. 11 and the bale weighed 553 pounds.

If we should have another drouth this year and the growers do not improve their seed, we fear that the cotton under 7-8 in staple cannot be sold at any price.

We have these seed on hand for sale at $1.50 per bushel. Last year these seed produced cotton of1-1-8 inch staple.

Don't think we are payingf or this adv. to sell cotton seed only. If you have seed that will produce full 7-8 staple or better, then don't buy, but if you have not, then we urge you to buy from us or someone else who has good seed that will produce a safe cotton.. Don't take any chances on short staple which very likely will not sell at any price.

Montevallo Grocery Co.
J. A. BROWN, Manager

The Times covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the State College for Women.

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 50 — MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936 — SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 PER YEAR

Cotton Payments To Be Completed

COUNTY AGENT REQUESTS THE PROMPT APPLICATION BY FARMERS

At the request of County Agent, A. A. Lauderdale, the following is quoted from an order issued from the United States Department of Agriculture, concerning the 1935 cotton price adjustment:

"Payments provided for in the 1935 Cotton Price Adjustment Payment Plan will be made to the persons and in the amounts and in the manner prescribed in said plan except that the provisions of said plan which condition the making of payments upon the producer undertaking to cooperate in the 1936 Cotton Adjustment Program formulated under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as amended, shall be of no force and effect.

"For the purpose of receiving applications for payments and in order to expedite the makings of such payments, said forms may be employed without alteration but shall be read and construed as if there were deleted therefrom all references to any undertaking to comply with the 1936 Cotton Adjustment Program formulated under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as emended.

"Payments payable under said plan, shall be made as soon as may be without delaying payments to producers who in 1935 operated on a farm covered by such a contract which was complied with in 1935."

Mr. Lauderdale adds that under this ruling all 1935 cotton farmers are entitled to their payment, and he requests that they make application for this payment at once in order that he may complete the work. The application for this payment is made, he says, by the man making application for the gin tickets in 1935.

Public Relations Dinner Of The Women's Club

On Thursday night, March nineteenth, the Montevallo Branch of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women held their first public relations dinner. The purpose of the banquet was threefold: to celebrate National Business Women's Week, to receive their charter from the state president thus completing their affiliation with the national organization, and to identify themselves with the activities of the town and of the county.

A short but sincere address of welcome was given by hte President, Mrs. Denson Elliott. Dr. Fred B. Pearson, president of the Civic Club, responded by welcoming the new club into the group of clubs, and wishing the members success in their undertaking.

Miss Mary Newman Graves, a student in the School of Music, gave two charming solos, accompanied by Miss Willie Glea Hudson.

The main part of the program was given by the out of town guests. Brief words of welcome were spoken by Miss Carrie Andrews, state secretary of the business and professional women's Clubs and by Miss Kate Minto, president of the Montgomery Branch. This was followed by the address of the evening. Miss Ethel Ramage, state president gave the purpose and ideals of the organization and explained in detail its plans and objectives. Then, after pledging the individual members of the new organization to their support and active promotion of these ideals and objectives, she presented the charter.

The guests attending the banquet were the members of the Civic Club and their wives, and the officers of all the clubs in Montevallo. A delicious dinner was served at the Methodist church by the members of the ladies Missionary Society. Individual favors of violets were at each place and the table was beautifully decorated with narcissi.

CIVIC CLUB NOTES

The Civic Club will meet at the Baptist Church at 12:15 on Wednesday of next week. All the members are urged to be present, as some matters of importance to the club will be considered.

Uncle of Mrs. E. H. Wills Died in Miami, Florida

Mr. A. W. Denio, uncle of Mrs. E. H. Wills, died in Miami, Florida, last Wednesday night, following a short illness and a surgical operation.

Mrs. Wills, being notified of his illness, went to Miami, arriving there before her uncle's death.

Upon learning from Mrs. Wills last Thursday of her uncle's death, Mr. Wills left for Rochester, New York, where the body was carried to the Denio home for burial. Mrs. Wills went directly from Miami to Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Denio were well known in Montevallo, where they have spent quite a number of visits with Mr. and Mrs. Wills. They were here for several weeks during the past winter.

Plans for Summer School Announced

ALABAMA COLLEGE WILL BE CENTER OF MANY ACTIVITIES

Plans for the 1936 Summer School at Alabama College have been announced by Dean T. H. Napier, Director, and Dr. M. L. Orr, Assistant Director. This will be the twenty-first annual summer session on the campus.

The first term of six weeks will begin June 11 and will close July 22; the second term beginning the following day and continuing until August 26. Regular courses are to be offered in the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Education, English, History, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Psychology, Sociology, and Speech; which are so arranged that in most instances a year's work in a subject may be completed during the summer. In addition, a variety of work will be offered in the special fields of Art, Home Economics, Music, Physical Education and Speech, some of which will be given in connection with the Progressive Education program. A three weeks School of Instruction for Home Economics Teachers will be held on the campus in late July and early August.

Under the auspices of the Progressive Education Association the enlarged program of last summer will be repeated under the direction of Dr. Alice V. Keliher, who is now the chairman of the Commission on Human Relations of the Association. Outstanding educators and demon-

(Continued to last page)

County Conservation Councils Are Formed

Formation of seven county conservation councils whose purpose it will be to unify all interested organizations in one concerted effort to preserve or restore Alabama's natural renewable resources to a greater abundancy, has been announced by I. T. Quinn, State commissioner of conservation.

Upon completion of the program, all 67 counties will have similar setups. Active councils are now functioning in Jackson, Madison, Limestone, Morgan, Lauderdale, Cullman and Jefferson Counties.

As these county councils are federated into a state organization they will coordinate their efforts toward a general betterment of state game and fish conditions.

"Few people realize the potential need of conservation in wildlife and our natural renewable resources," said Commissioner Quinn. "Forests, game and fish are seemingly about us in abundance. But, to the sportsman and conservationist the rapid decrease in wildlife factors is reaching alarming proportions.

"Through thoughtlessness and, in some cases wanton disregard, Alabamians are facing serious depletion of these resources in the near future unless some means of thwarting this ruthless waste is attempted.

"The county and state conservation programs, as outlined recently by the North American Wildlife Conference in Washington and which are now in the process of formation throughout the state, is the logical means of awakening citizens to a full realization of the need for conservation."

World Famous Writers to Join Staff of The Montevallo Times

EDWARD W. PICKARD — ARTHUR BRISBANE — S. L. HUNTLEY — WILLIAM BRUCKART

VIRGINIA VALE — CHANNING POLLOCK — HUGH BRADLEY — CHERIE NICHOLAS

Through a contract negotiated with the Western Newspaper Union, these world famous writers will contribute weekly for The Times begining with the April 2nd issue.

You Will Have Bigger and Better "Times" Beginning Next Week

We are pleased to announce to our readers that beginning with the April 2 issue of The Times, it will appear in an eight page, or larger, issue each week. Through an arrangement just negotiated with the first Newspaper Syndicate in America, we have arranged for a varied assortment of features which will be printed each week, in addition to the regular local and community news The Times has been carrying.

Beginning with next week's issue Channing Pollock's latest book, entitled "Synthetic Gentleman" will be printed serially. A liberal installment of this gripping story will be run each week.

That our readers will not be forced, in the future, to depend solely upon the daily newspaper for world news, we have arranged for Edward W. Pickard, who is a world traveler and one of the most highly trained newspaper observers and writers of the nation, to write a three column interpretative review of Current Events The World Over.

Arthur Brisbane, probably the best known newspaper editor and writer of the day, and in a class by himself as a commentator on current events will write on the salient happenings of the world, under the heading "Brisbane, This Week."

Because of the extreme interest at Washington, we have arranged for William Bruckart, one of the most capable and most experienced of Washington correspondents to give the readers of The Times what the developments at Washington mean.

Hugh Bradley, a distinguished sport authority, who is on the staff of the New York Post, and who in his younger days was a nationally known baseball and football player, will write a sparkling comment sports department.

Cherie Nicholas, nationally known authority, who writes on Women's Fashions, will tell the readers of The Times just what they want to know and picture for them the garments and hats that the well dressed women will be wearing in the weeks to come.

Virginia Vale will give news of the stars of the movies and radio that The Times readers may know about the scenes in these flashing and intensely fascinating fields. Miss Vale will offer all the news highlights that concern motion picture and radio favorites.

In addition to these departments, The Times will also carry a varied comic section, containing strip comics designed to interest old and young. Comics such as the Featherheads, 'Smatter Pop, Mewcal Ike, Finney of the Force and Adamson's Adventures will appear regularly in this department.

Watch for your copy of The Times next week. Tell your friends and neighbors what they will miss by not subscribing for your local newspaper.

No longer will it be necessary for readers in the vicinity of Montevallo to look elsewhere for entertaining, instructive and informative happenings. We are going to give you bigger and better "Times" from now on.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winslett and family wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their lovnig sympathy and kindness following the injury and death of their son and brother, Craddock Winslett.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mesdames M. P. Jeter, T. W. Cox, J. I. Reid and Ed Ivey were among the shoppers in Birmingham Thursday.

Miss Iva Mae Flowers of Helena was a guest of Mrs. Hobart Love Saturday night.

Mrs. Zettie Fulford and Mrs. F. P. Givhan spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mrs. E. F. Mulkey and Mrs. C. S. Starr were among the shoppers in Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. Deon Elliott and Mr. Fred Davis of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliott.

Mr. G. T. Towery spent the week end in Alex City.

Mrs. W. A. Hooker and Miss Sally Hooker visited relatives in Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Pendleton and children, Malcomb, Jr., and Ann, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. D. Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Postell and Forest, Jr., and Hattigee, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Postell's sister, Mrs. W. J. Dunaway and Mr. Dunaway.

Mrs. Bill Tidwell and little son have returned home after several days visit in Montgomery last week.

Mr. Julian Hardy of the University of Alabama was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hardy.

Mr. Walter Shaw made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Messrs. Gibson Jones and Tom McLean of Bessemer were the week end guests of Mr. Jones's aunt, Mrs. F. W. Lacey and Dr. Lacey.

Miss Mary Nell Lewis of Birmingham was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis, the past week end.

Miss Ruth Stephens of Morris was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens.

Mr. James Whaley, a student at the Marion Military Institute, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whaley.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston of Calera were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Houston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Faust.

Mr. Grady Carter made a business trip to Columbiana Monday.

Mr. H. O. Wooley made a business trip to Bessemer Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliott visited their son, Glenn, at the University of Alabama Sunday.

Miss Ruth Stephens spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. A. P. Heath Died At School Teachers Meeting

Mrs. Sue Ellen Heath, age 37, died suddenly last Saturday at the high school building in Columbiana, while she was in attendance at a meeting of teachers. She left her home in Montevallo early Saturday, apparently in her usual state of health, and was stricken soon after arriving at the school building.

Mrs. Heath was a teacher in the school at Wilton. She had lived in Montevallo several years. Surviving her are her husband, A. P. Heath, and one son, age about five; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Austin, of Selma; two sisters and two brothers.

The remains were sent to Oostanaula, Ga., Sunday morning, where the funeral was held at ten a.m. Monday.

Harry Gordon Asks Fans To Turn Out

CHILTON, SHELBY, AND BIBB TO SEND 5,000 TO RICKWOOD FOR OPENER

The counties of Shelby, Chilton and Bibb have banded together in a three way triumvirate to send five thousand fans to Birmingham for the opening day of the 1936 pennant campaign in the Southern League. They have undertaken this task simply because they enjoy clean, wholesome sport, and for the simple reason that they want to see Birmingham cop the attendance trophy this year. President John D. Martin offers annualy a silver trophy to the Southern League city which registers the biggest opening day attendance. Shelby, Chilton and Bibb think it's Birmingham's time to win that trophy.

They also are laboring under the impression that Birmingham has corralled a good ball club this year under the management of Riggs Stephenson, the old Alabama, Cleveland and Chicago Cub's star in that they are looking forward to many pleasant afternoons in Birmingham this summer, they want to give Riggs and an all-new ball club a good send-off for opening day.

Harry Gordon, mayor of Columbiana, has been named as chairman of opening day arrangements for the three counties, and Harry says he is going to have five thousand fans from the rural precincts at Rickwood rooting for Birmingham on that op-

(Continued to last page)

Miss Margaret Hodo Is Community Worker

The State Department of Public Welfare, in cooperation with the United States Children's Bureau, is sending Community Workers into four areas of the state. Shelby County is one of the four counties which will be included in area number two and served by Miss Margaret Hodo. Miss Hodo will be stationed in Montevallo, but her services will be available to all of Shelby County.

Through the community worker the department of public welfare hopes to further the development of community organization and recreation.

Since only one worker will be available to four counties, the amount of time she can spend in any one community will necessarily be limited. It is hoped, however, that such organizations as the Parent-Teachers Association, the American Legion, the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other interested clubs and organizations will cooperate to make the community worker's services as valuable as possible.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Men's Bible Class will meet Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the Strand Theatre. Mr. H. D. LeBaron, professor of music at Alabama College will speak on "Negro Spirituals." We anticipate having a negro quartette render some special music. Come and bring a friend.

BIGGER and BETTER
"TIMES"
BEGINNING NEXT WEEK

High School Student Victim of Accident

CRADDOCK HENRY WINSLETT DIED FROM INJURIES SATURDAY NIGHT

Craddock Henry Winslett, age 20, popular student of the Montevallo High School, died about 1:10 a.m. last Sunday morning, a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Montevallo about 10:30 Sunday night.

Young Winslett, it is reported, was on his way to his home at Aldrich, riding on the running board of an automobile driven by a friend. Another car, in passing, sideswiped the car Winslett was on, in which he sustained severe cuts on his leg. Excessive loss of blood, it is said, was the immediate cause of his death.

Immediately after the accident Jeter's ambulance carried the young man to South Highland Infirmary, in Birmingham, where he died about 1:10 Sunday morning.

The deceased lived at Aldrich, and attended the Montevallo High School. His classmates acted as pallbearers at the funeral services which were conducted from the Montevallo Baptist Church Monday at 4 p.m. Burial was in Montevallo Cemetery.

Surviving him are his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winslett, of Aldrich, and a number of brothers and sisters.

A large concourse of sorrowing friends and relatives of the popular young man were in attendance upon the funeral services.

Crop Loan Applications At County Agent's Office

Applications for emergency crop loans for 1936 are being received at the County Agent's Office, Columbiana by Captain W. C. Harkins, field supervisor of the emegency crop and feed loan section of the farm credit administration.

The Emergency Crop loans will be made only to farmers who cannot obtain credit from any other source, as provided by regulations issued by the governor of the farm credit administration. The money loaned will be limited to the farmer's immediate and actual cash needs for growing his 1936 crops and in no instance may exceed $200 to one farmer.

Farmers are not eligible for emergency crop loans if they borrow from an individual, production credit association, bank, or other concern. Farmers will also be considered ineligible if they have an application pending with Resettlement Administration, have received assistance from that organization this year or are indebted to the Resettlement Administration for an unpaid loan.

As in the past, the security for an emergency crop loan will consist of a first lien on the crop financed. Landlord or others having an interest in the crop to be financed will be required to waive their claims in favor of a lien to the governor of the Farm Credit Administration until the emergency crop loan is repaid.

Checks in payment of approved loans will be issued by the Regional Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at Memphis, Tennessee.

Dr. Wilson Resigned As Postmaster Here

The announcement last week of the resignation of Dr. P. C. Wilson, postmaster at Montevallo, came as a distinct surprise to his many friends, and the patrons of the office at large.

Dr. Wilson was appointed acting postmaster here on May 4, 1933, and received his permanent appointment on April 25, 1934. He has rendered most excellent service to the public in this important position, and it is with regret that news of his resignation is received. It is understood that he requested that he be relieved of his official duties on April 1st.

In an interview concerning the matter, Dr. Wilson stated that his reason for giving up the postoffice was because he so much needs to have the liberty to devote his time to his private business affairs, which he could not do and carry on the work of the postmaster.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

VACATION TRIP TO CUBA

Juan Sabates, President of the National Tourist Commission of Havana, writes the Alabama Press Association that "'Havana is preparing to extend to them a markedly cordial welcome on their arrival." The Tourist Commission is a governmental bureau, and the courtesies that will be extended the party will be unusually entertaining. An interview with the President of Cuba, dinners, luncheons, a personally conducted tour of the wonderful new capitol building, and other things are being planned.

The members of the party, whether they be editors or not, will all participate in these courtesies. And the Press Association is this year inviting all who desire to do so to go with them on this splendid trip.

Those interested are asked to get in touch with the editor of this paper for complete details how to make the trip. The cost will be only $73.70 for the trip from Montgomery. This will include all the meals, the transportation, hotel and sightseeing, as well as the other courtesies to be extended the party in Havana.

The price for children under 12 years of age will be just half the regular price, and there will be many children in the party. Parents will take advantage of this unusual educational opportunity.

So much interest has been manifested in the trip that early reservations would be wise. Friends of the press are taking advantage of the unusual offer and the trip promises to be an extraordinary fine one.

The trip will start from Moontgomery on Sunday, June 14, and will last a week, four days and nights in Havana. If you are interested in making the trip, see the editor of The Montevallo Times.

ENON NEWS

The B. Y. P. U. was entertained on Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Anderson. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Everyone reported a nice time.

Mr. Howard McGaughy visited his mother, Mrs. Tom McGaughy, of Salem Sunday.

Mrs. Lave Carden, Mrs. Elmo Logan and Mrs. Reedie Logan attended the club meeting at Mrs. Argo's Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Roy Lucas and Miss Carrie Thompson are on the sick list this week. We hope they will soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Kendrick are the proud parents of a baby girl.

The B. A. U. was entertained on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. D. H. Mitchell.

Mr. Junior McGaughy visited with friends in Aldrich Sunday afternoon.

A large crowd from this community attended the singing at Calera on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garrett and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Logan Sunday night.

Miss Irene Reid of Boothton was the week end guest of Miss Mary Lee Lucas.

Miss Helen Blackmon of Aldrich is visiting Miss Verla Garrett this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Logan visited Mr. and Mrs. Cody Kendrick Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Kendrick had as their guests Sunday Mr. Kendrick's parents of Montevallo.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESSMAN

I wish to represent you in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry, Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence. Thank you.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid political adv., by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Ala.

Financial Statement of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama

Dr. Chas. T. Acker, Acting Mayor, Montevallo, Ala.:

As per your request I am herewith handing you statement of receipts and disbursements of the Town of Montevallo, for the year 1935.

First, please bear in mind that the General Fund balance as of January 1, 1935, was only $35.98, as shown by the Merchants and Planters Bank records, then, on January 13, 1936, the cash on hand and General Fund balance in Merchants and Planters Bank was $1,200.74.

RECEIPTS:

Property tax	$2,520.93	
Privilege license	2,698.73	
Fine and cost	263.75	
Street tax	70.00	
Auto license	1,142.80	
Gas tax	2,232.58	
Cemetery fund	83.00	
Fees for inoculating dogs	.72.00	
Sewer payments (sewer laid by city)	14.50	
		$9,088.29

DISBURSEMENTS:

Paid on old Accounts		
J. A. Deason, 1934 account	$ 201.62	
Fred Frost, 1934 account	35.82	
* Eureka Fire Hose Co., 1929 account	100.00	
L. H. Ellis, 1934 account	200.00	
Jelks Cabaniss, 1934 account	150.00	
First National Bank, 1929 account	200.00	
First National Bank, interest	71.00	
High School Bonds, 1933	300.00	
High School Bonds, interest	195.00	
Alabama Power Co., 1934 light bill	826.61	
	$2,280.05	
1935 Expenses:		
Day Marshal, clerk and treasurer	$1,165.00	
Night marshal	377.50	
C. H. Fore, one-half month	45.00	
Mayor's salary	60.00	
New Chevrolet truck	600.00	
Warrior Water Co	150.02	
Bond Coupons	660.00	
January and February light bill, Alabama Power Co.	131.54	
Chemical hose for fire truck	69.46	
Expense on fire truck	58.96	
Cleaning off cemetery	54.00	
Taking up garbage, street work, truck driver	687.58	
Asphalt for street repair, creosote for painting new bridge and flooring for repairing old bridge	458.13	
Gas, oil and garage expense	246.83	
Typewriter	30.00	
Payment on office safe	25.00	
Office rent	35.00	
Montevallo Times, stationery and adv.	36.31	
Johnson and Son, stationery	15.48	
Bond Premium, C. M. Gardner	10.00	
Phone bill and stamps	10.93	
Insurance on truck	62.00	
Recording deeds for right of way	21.80	
Canine vaccine	30.00	
Rent on PWA office, Columbiana	20.00	
Sundry expenses	133.21	
Right of way for new bridge	298.55	
Engineering expense on city project	400.00	
Interest	70.46	
		$8,243.81
Receipts over disbursements		844.48
		$9,088.29

Yours very truly,

C. M. GARDNER, Clerk.

* Settlement in full on balance of this account (originally $614) has been recently made for $500.

Note—We have in a sinking fund on hand $500 to meet first bond on the public school property and $660 to pay accrued interest on this series of bonds. This series of bonds has been outstanding 21 years and this will be the first payment that has been made on the principal.

Ebenezer News

Mrs. W. M. Burgin and Clyde spent Sunday in Birmingham with her son, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Burgin and Billie Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Elliott had as their Sunday guests Dr. and Mrs. James Elliott of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Garrett of Siluria.

Mrs. Ila Lankford and little daughter, Martha, of Birmingham spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Garrett. Mrs. Lankford will be remembered here as Ila Farr.

Mrs. George Armstrong had as her week end guest her daughter, Mrs. John Dye.

Jimmie and Jean Rogers had as their week end guest little Joseph Rogers of Elliottsville.

Mr. Ulmer Allen of our community attended the singing at Calera Sunday and reported a mighty good singing.

Mr. Fred Hatcher of Tennessee is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hatcher.

Miss Margaret Burgin spent Sunday night with her niece, Miss Geraldine Lawley, of Dogwood.

Mr. Cecil Johnson of Birmingham visited his mother, Mrs. H. L. Johnson, Sunday.

Mrs. Ulmer Allen had as her Sunday afternoon visitors, Mrs. J. C. Rogers and Miss Margaret Burgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Armon Allen and children were visitors to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hatcher Sunday afternoon.

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things To Eat

Wesson Oil, qt. 45c = pt. 25c
Coffee, Luzianne, 1 lb - 28c
20c pkg. needles free
Cauliflower = 20c and 25c

1 Post Bran, Grape Nut Flakes, Bowl } All For { **25c**

ASPARAGUS Argo No. 1 can 15c
PEANUT BUTTER, 16 oz jar 15c
STRAWBERRIES qt. 35c
SALT package 3c
TUNA FISH light meat can 15c
RAISINS 3 pkgs 25c
PEACHES No. 2½ can 17c
SALMON Pink, 2 for 25c

Creamery Butter lb 39c
Rineless Bacon lb 32c
Bacon Best Grade Swift's or Wilson's **lb 39c**
Pork Chops lb 25c

K. C. and Western Meats
Fish and Oysters

Spring Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lee had as their week end guests their daughter, Maud and Lillian, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Alexander and son and Mr. Alton Alexander of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Thad Alexander and other relatives in this community Sunday afternoon.

Bessie Ingram and her mother, Mrs. Mauldin, visited Mrs. Sam Grady and family Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Cora Alexander has returned from a several weeks visit in Birmingham.

Mrs. Laura Ingram and son, James Floyd, spent the week end in Bessemer and Birmingham.

Mr. Lem Ingram is in the veterans hospital at Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holcombe and family of Ebenezer visited in our community Sunday.

Mr. John Alexander of Birmingham visited his sister, Mrs. Carrie Ingram, Saturday.

A large number from Spring Creek attended the singing at Calera on last Sunday.

Jessie VanDerveer of Camp McClellan, was the week end guest of his aunt, Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen and baby, also Beonica, Annie Laurie and T. W. Ingram spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. P. M. Russell was at home for the week end.

Christian Endeavor met at 7 o'clock Sunday evening with a very inspiring lesson on "Our Decision," presented by Mattie Frost. The society was very happy to have a large number of visitors, also good attendance of active members. New officers were elected for the new quarter. Annie Laura is the new president and Hazel Pate vice president.

The many friends of Bro. Alexander will be interested in a report from Mrs. Laura Ingram that she found him improving in health when she visited him during her stay in Birmingham.

Miss Louise Crow of Birmingham was the week end guest of her uncle, Mr. L. A. Crow and Mrs. Crow.

Now is the time to place your order for Vetch and Austrian WinterPeas. Get our prices before April 10. — White Hardware Co., Montevallo.

DELICIOUS
French and Danish
PASTRIES
Baked Every Day
"They'll Melt In Your Mouth"

Montevallo Cafe
Phone 154

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

To the People of Montevallo and Vicinity

★

This is to announce that I have purchased the business of the Montevallo Mercantile Co., formerly operated by Mr. Pat J. Kroell, and will continue to operate at the same location.

I will at all times carry a full and complete line of Hardware to meet the needs of this community. I have had several years experience in the hardware business, and during these years I have learned something of the needs and requirements of the public in this line.

You will find my prices consistent with quality merchandise and fair dealing, and upon this basis I solicit your patronage and good will.

★

WHITE HARDWARE CO.

STANLEY WHITE, Mgr.

The only complete low-priced car

Chevrolet's high-compression valve-in-head engine *gives economy without equal!*

FOR ECONOMICAL CHEVROLET TRANSPORTATION

Every test *proves* it's more economical . . . Every Chevrolet owner *knows* it's more economical . . . And every person will readily understand these simple A-B-C reasons why it *is* more economical

The Chevrolet engine is the most economical automobile engine produced today, because (1) it is a *six-cylinder* engine, and (2) it is a *valve-in-head* six-cylinder engine. . . . Its *six cylinders* use less gas and oil—in fact, use the *least* gas and oil—because six cylinders are the most economical combination used in modern automobiles. . . . Its *valve-in-head* design cuts gasoline consumption still lower because *there is less loss of heat through the walls of the combustion chamber* in valve-in-head engines, and the advanced construction of the Chevrolet engine gives maximum heat (or power) saving. . . . Most important of all, Chevrolet's more efficient cooling system, pressure stream oiling and the greater accessibility of all working parts result in more dependable operation, over a longer period of time, with the lowest maintenance costs.

CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE* . . . SHOCKPROOF STEERING* . . . GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION . . . SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP BODIES . . . HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE . . . 6% NEW MONEY-SAVING G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.

$495 AND UP. *List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.*

Hayes Chevrolet Company
Montevallo, Alabama

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Mr. John R. Crowson Died Last Friday

Mr. John R. Crowson, age 75 years, died in a hospital at Macon, Georgia, Friday morning after a short illness. Mr. and Mrs. Crowson had been visiting relatives in and around Macon for the past several months. Funeral and burial services were held there Sunday. He is survived by his widow and five children, Mrs. Tom Collins, of Macon; Mrs. Ira Pilgreen of Atlanta; Mrs. M. L. Mann, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Eddie Crowson of Oklahoma and Mr. Lester Crowson of New Orleans.

Shelby County Singing Convention Here Last Sunday

The Shelby County Singing Convention that was held here on Sunday, March 22, at the Junior High School auditorium, was perhaps the greatest success of any ever held here before. President Sam Stone of Columbiana was in charge. Approximately 1,500 people, representing 17 different counties were present for the occasion. Many well known singers attended and did their share in making this a thoroughly enjoyable day. Another meeting of this kind is expected to be held in September.

Mrs. Homer Bearden and daughter, Betty, of Columbiana, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Issac Merrill of Birmingham.

Baptist Missionary Society Meeting Held On Wednesday

The Baptist Missionary Society held their regular business meeting at the Church Wednesday afternoon. President, Mrs. H. F. Blake, had charge of the devotional, reading the first chapter of Psalms. Money making projects were discussed and plans were made for a stocking party to be held later. Members present were: Mesdames N. L. Brown, H. F. Blake, B. F. Killingsworth, Clyde Gardner, A. T. Ryan, D. W. Mathis, D. G. Wallace, Gorden Boggess, C. D. Cowart, Stark McClanahan and Miss Elizabeth Wallace.

Craft Club Meeting

The last meeting of the Craft Club met with Mrs. Belle Armstrong on Wednesday morning. This worthwhile club is gaining marked recognition for their beautiful hand work. Several new members have been admitted.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Miss Mildred Edwards attended the senior class play in Montevallo Friday evening.

Miss Dot Gandy of Plantersville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family this week.

Miss Peggy Gunn left Saturday for Jackson, Miss., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bethea.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods Sunday.

Let Us Solve Your Hair Problems

Whether it is just a Hair Cut or a Permanent Wave we assure you we are just as well, if not better equipped, as any other shop in the country

WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED ONE OF THE MOST MODERN PERMANENT WAVE MACHINES OF THE PRESENT AGE. THIS MACHINE IS AUTOMATICALLY TIME CONTROLLED, WHICH ABSOLUTELY TAKES ALL THE POSSIBILITY OF BURNING OUT OF PERMANENT WAVING. IT IS BOTH CROQUIGNOLE AND SPIRAL COMBINED. IF YOUR HAIR IS WHITE OR GRAY, WE POSITIVELY GUARANTEE OUR PERMANENTS WILL NOT STREAK OR TURN IT YELLOW. OUR PRICES AND WORKMANSHIP CANNOT BE EQUALED.

Haircuts that you will be pleased with 30c
Soapless Oil Shampoo (dried) Guaranteed to remove Dandruff 25c
Permanent WAVES $1-$2-$3-$4-$5
All Guaranteed Waves

When Better Waves are Given We will give them

New Deal Barber and Beauty Shoppe
Calera, Ala.—Opposite Bank

KLOTZMAN'S

A Complete Line Of
John Deere, Syracuse, Vulcan, Oliver, Brindley, Lynchburg, Chattanooga and any and all other Plows and Parts

Agents for Ledbetter Planters and Brindley Plows
Complete Line of Leather Collars
See the New Slat-wing Brindley Plow now on display

FOR SALE---400 bu. Corn---50 bu. Peanuts

KLOTZMAN BROS.
Montevallo, Alabama

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and daughters, June and Barbara, visited relatives in Harpersville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Peterson of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Dick Martin enjoyed a fishing trip with Mr Earl Reynolds of Birmingham to Lay Dam Monday

her home after a several days visit business in Decatur this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and daughters, Louise and Helen, were the guests of Mrs. Will Gandy of Plantersville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lawler visited Mrs. Leon Baker of Columbiana on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Woods left Wednesday for Clanton, which will be their future home.

Mr. Oscar Martin of Columbiana visited friends here Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Milford was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. R. McAfee, of Maplesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Eula Standifer and family of Gadsden.

Mrs. Zilphia Parker returned to her home here Monday after a several days visit with relatives in Fayetteville.

Little Peggy and Buddy Wade of Clanton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wade this week.

Mr. Earl Lucas attended the Senior class play in Montevallo Friday evening.

Mr. George Holcombe of the University of Alabama spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

Mr. Francis Blake of Birmingham was the guest of his mother, Mrs. H. F. Blake, Sunday.

Miss Lucy Bowdon visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Higgins of Montevallo Sunday.

Mr. Jimmy Gunn of Auburn spent Friday night and Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Artelle Gunn.

Little Vera Marie Childress of Fayetteville is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Zilphia Parker, this week.

Miss Frances Glass and Miss Ruth Reynolds of Jemison were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ernest last week end.

Mrs. Fred Allen has returned to her home ofter a several days visit with her father, Mr. J. P. Bernard of Albertville.

Mr. Robert Edward Lyman of Montevallo was the week end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon.

Mrs. G. C. Long had as her guests Sunday Mrs. Rupert Long and two sons of Selma, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long and W. A., Jr., of Oxford, Miss Lucy Bailey, Mr. Bernie Lowery and Mr. Charles Bailey of Spring Creek, and Mrs. Ione Horn of Centreville.

Miss Ella Ree Cosper and Mr. Tex Galloway of Montevallo visited with friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Lanham, Miss Clara Lanham, Mrs. Margaret Rich and daughter, Margaret, all of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon and family.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis and Mrs. G. C. Long motored to Columbiana Monday on business.

Mr. Earl Lindsay of Auburn was the guest of Miss Helen Long Friday evening.

Mr. Fred Perry of Chattanooga visited friends here over the week end.

Now is the time to place your order for Vetch and Austrian Winter Peas. Get our prices before April 10. — White Hardware Co., Montevallo.

Mrs. F. G. Sanders, Mrs. A. F. Seale, Mrs. G. C. Long, Mrs. R. E. Bowdon and Miss Lillian Williamson attended the senior play in Montevallo Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thurman and Mr. Fred Perry motored to Birmingham Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. C. Bearden and son, Eugene, of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mrs. M. L. Warren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer and daughter, Lillian, spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. R. Dobbs of Blytheville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Baxley, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Mr. and and Mrs. Pruitt of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley.

Mr. C. D. Cowart was in Montgomery Tuesday on business.

Mrs. W. A. Coley returned to her home in Six Mile Thursday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Murphy Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wooten of Wheeler Dam were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Raybon and children motored to Birmingham on Saturday.

Mr. W. A. Coley of Six Mile and Mr. Houston Coley of Ashby spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Warren.

The Methodist Missionary Society meeting has been postponed due to the illness of the majority of the members.

Mrs. P. Baer and Messrs. Louis and Sol Baer, motored to Edison, Ga., Sunday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Israel and family. Mrs. Baer remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. Pearl Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead and daughter, Jessie Lee, of Minooka were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Miss Jenenie Kilingsworth of Birmingham spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Killingsworth and family.

Mr. G. T. Murphree motored to Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Lucas and son, Roland, of Dry Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston were the guests of Mrs. R. F. Foust of Montevallo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holcombe and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holcombe of Birmingham spent Sunday here with Mrs. Sally Holcombe and Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk.

Mr. Robin Ozley made a business trip to Clanton on Monday.

Mr. Ernest Milstead of Wilton visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes and Mrs. Margaret Milstead Sunday afternoon.

Misses Mildred and Frances Killingsworth of Birmingham spent the week end with their father, Mr. Jim Killingsworth.

Mrs. L. C. Lisle and Mrs. Zilphia Garrett of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett and family Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker motored to Birmingham Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth spent a short time with Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders of Wilton Sunday afternoon.

Quick Service
COAL
We Sell Montevallo,
The World's Best Coal
Also Maylene Coal
We deliver as little as 100 lbs
WELLS COAL YARD
Phone 22 Calera, Ala.

WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.
Admission - - - 10 & 15c

FRI. and SAT., MARCH 27 and 28
Hoot Gibson in
GAY BUCKAROO
COMEDY — Radio Band
SERIAL — Tailspin Tommy in
THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY
MAT. SATURDAY AT 2:45

MON. and TUES., MARCH 30 and 31
Ann Sothern and Lloyd Nolan in
YOU MAY BE NEXT
Crazy Cat Comedy

WED. and THUR. APRIL 1 and 2
Claire Trevor, Kent Taylor in
MY MARRIAGE
Selected Short Subjects

1st SHOW, 6:45; 2nd SHOW 8:30

Mrs. John Boley and children, J. R. and Mary Ann, of Boothton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen and family this week.

Miss Ann Heaton left Sunday for Sylacauga where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Heaton.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley, Mrs. Lloyd Tippett, Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and Miss Thelma Clark motored to Montevallo Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Ira Johnson of Plantersville spent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Knox Mitchell of Birmingham was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth on Tuesday.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcus visited in our community Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Robinson and children visited in Maylene last week end.

Mrs. Mary Lemley and family were called to Summer Hill due to the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Harriett Booth Wednesday.

Mr. Ward Rife was among the visitors in our city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day of Aldrich were in our community Sunday.

Little Charles Frank is on the sick list this week.

We extend to the Heath family our sincere sympathy in the death of the wife and mother, Mrs. Ellen Heath.

Katheryn Lemley spent the week end with her mother.

Troop No. 2 is proud to say that we are the first troop ever to have a bank account. We have enough for a campship. Twelve scouts in our troop have uniforms. We have 6 copies of the handbook and 4 copies of the American Girl. We had a good time.

Troop No. 4

Secrets are brewing. Why are all the girls in the 2:30 Girl Scout troop carrying queer looking packages? They must be doing something different. I wonder when we will discover this deep, dark secret. We may not know the secret, but I can tell you another one (they still like Andy Gump cookies). They are beginning to realize that they can become second class scouts before very long, if they concentrate on it. I predict fast progress on their part. If you keep up with them you will have to start now.

Troop No. 5 (Wilton)

The knitting bag that isn't a knitting bag has been bulging in funny places. Wilton girls are very interested in collecting tin cans. Would you like to know why? They use them to make stoves for individual cooking. A great sport and lots of fun. The compass also has a new appeal. Its fun to learn the parts of a comass as a game. Would you like to borrow it to pass your test?

Now is the time to place your order for Vetch and Austrian WinterPeas. Get our prices before April 10. — White Hardware Co., Montevallo.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reid, Misses Mamie, Lucille, Francis, Ruth and John Reid attended the singing at Calera Sunday.

Miss Marguerite O'Neal of Brownsville, was the Sunday guest of her cousin, Miss Idella Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horn and little son, Harvey, spent the week end in Greensboro.

Mr. Frank Gulledge spent the week end in Verbena.

Mr. Reece Woolley made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett and Mr. Johnny Hardy spent the week end in Mobile.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. Roy Hicks.

Mr. E. E. Craig of Birmingham spent the week end in Montevallo.

Mr. Wilson Smith and Mr. Burt Marlar of Clanton were visitors in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fiquette of Clanton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hammett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore spent Monday in Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White attended the singing at Calera Sunday.

Mr. Walter Shaw made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. Carl Gintman of Tuscaloosa, with the Southern Bell Telephone Company, was in town Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Denson Elliott, Mrs. Stanley Mahan and Miss Nell Sanders attended the Business and Professional Women's public relation banquet in Birmingham last Saturday.

Mrs. W. V. Graham and son, Mr. Robert Graham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Woolley.

Mrs. Ella Mitchell of Sylacauga was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. S. M. Latham.

Girl Scouts

Kite Tournament

Troops one and two, made up of Montevallo girls exclusively, had a kite tournament last Saturday at the airport, located back of the college campus. There were ten contestants present. The preliminary contest consisted of everybody getting their kite in the air. The kites were then lowered and the contestants lined up and given 5 minutes to get their kites as high as possible. Sarah Ellen Stephens and Ethelle Nathews of Troop No. 1 were the winners. Messages were sent up to the kites in the air by writing them and slipping the paper on the kite string. The wind gradually carried the message up the string to the kite—a new stunt for most everybody. Two fathers were present, Mr. Eugene Reynolds and Mr. Kennerly. Mr. J. T. Bagwell, assistant Boy Scoutmaster was present, also Mrs. Bagwell. Several boy scouts drifted in as interested spectators. Mr. Kennerly made and flew a box kite which everybody enjoyed. The girls had lots of fun, learned much about making kites and are enthusiastically planning another tournament where they can put their new "kite making knowledge" into practice.

Troop No. 1

This troop met March 19th. We discussed the campship at Camp Coleman, which will be given to one of the girls in our troop. Myra Frost's patrol had the program. We played two games. One of the games was called tails.

Troop No. 2

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. Percy and Jim Lemley are on the sick list this week.

Miss Jessie Street was among the shoppers in Birmingham this week.

Mr. S. S. Booth, Miss Bessie Booth Mrs. Linnie Gentry is visiting Mrs. Frank Arnold.

Our community was saddened by the death of Craddock Winslett, who was killed in an auto accident Saturday night. We extend to the family our sincere sympathy.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Some of the students of M. H. S. have set an unusual record of not having been absent since they started to school or not having been absent for a number of years.

Cecil Dennis has not been absent from school since he started in the first grade, something anybody would be proud of. Cecil is now in the seventh grade. John Eddins, a member of the Sr. III class, has not been absent for the last 10 years. A record few have set. Orban Garrett, of the Sr. 1 class, has not missed for six years until the snow. Ed Coufer has attended school for three years without missing a day.

The members in the cast of the Senior Play were entertained last Thursday night after dress rehearsal by Miss Rebecca Pate at the Home Economics Building. Punch, cake and sandwiches were served. Anne Wills and Marie Orr assisted Miss Pate in the serving. Miss Utterback, the business manager, Ralph Henderson; and stage manager, Odell Grady, were also present.

After the Senior play, Friday, March 20, the Senior Class entertained with a dance at the Mac Vincent home. Many Senior III's, Senior II's, alumni and faculty members attended. The Bama Skippers furnished the music.

Faculty Notes

Mr. W. F. Tidwell, principal of the Montevallo High School, has been confined to his home with flu. He resumed his duties Tuesday.

Mr. M. L. Orr has been taking charge of Mr. Tidwell's classes during his illness.

Miss Stella Stephens, home econ. teacher for the Sr. II class, will be out of school for a week. She is making a trip to her home in Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

Montevallo High School lost one of her valuable members last week. Miss Emily Campbell, who has been connected with the library department at the college and high school announced her marriage to Mr. Harry Miller. She will return with him to North Carolina, where they will remain until June.

Uses Of Cotton In Road Building

TESTS WILL BE MADE BY THE BUREAU OF ROADS SOON

Washington, March 9.—The Agriculture Department announced Sunday Secretary Wallace had set aside $1,300,000 for field tests of new uses for cotton in highway construction. The new program, to be administered by the Bureau of Roads and the Farm Administration, contemplates diversion of manufactured cotton fabric for use as reinforcement in bituminous surface roads and for cotton mats to speed the curing of concrete highways.

Officials plan to provide sufficient fabric for 1,000 miles of bituminous surface and 80,0000 cotton mats for concrete roads. The mats will be distributed among projects in every state. The material will be made available to state highway commissions on their request.

Thomas MacDonald, chief of the roads bureau, recently endorsed experiments in cotton mat uses developed by the Texas Highway Commission and the department said experiments in use of the fabric had been conducted in South Carolina for a number of years. In the first instance, the cotton is used to "cure" concrete and in other to prolong the life of the surface treatment.

Lawrence Myers, chief of the cotton marketing section of the farm administration, said the cotton mats should find "widespread acceptance" not only in highways but in other construction.

"As yet, however, very few are acquainted with these mats and their rather high first cost tends to discourage their introduction in areas where they have not been tried out," he said. "To the maximum impetus to their widespread adoption in the near future, it is proposed that the secretary of agriculture enter into agreements with state highway departments to supply each highway department, upon its request, with mats for demonstrational purposes.

"The reports to the Bureau of Public Roads and the Texas Highway Department show that in addition to the low curing cost, these mats have the advantage of insuring proper moisture and temperature conditions during the critical curing process."

Myers said laboratory tests indicated the value of fabric could be determined only by using it under all sorts of conditions.

"This seems to be the most effective way," he said, "of demonstrating the advantages which South Carolina highway engineers and other observers of these projects claim can be obtained for the use of cotton fabric. Under the terms of the proposed program, it would be required that each of the three fabrics now considered most suitable for this purpose be used and that one section of the highway be constructed without the fabric in order to serve as a check as to the duration of the surface and the cost of maintenance."

SHELBY'S COTTON CROP

According to report of Mr. Gordon Mooney, special agent, the census shows that there were 5,662 bales of cotton ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1935, as compared with 5,313 bales ginned from the crop of 1934.

HARRY GORDON

(Continued from page one)

ening day. The Barons' opponents for the lid-buster offer will be Larry Gilbert's New Orleans Pelicans.

The three counties South of Birmingham have always been a "feeder" to Rickwood, even in the dayes when the Barons suffered an acute attack of "Slumpitis." Now, that the skies have lifted and it looks as if Birmingham has a club that will finish one-two-three, they are intent on sending a big delegation into Jones Valley for opening day.

Riggs Stephenson, the old Chicago Cub star, a man who once starred in football and baseball at the University of Alabama, looks as if he has lined up a winner for the Barons the coming season. The purse strings have been loosened and much money has been spent in trying to outfit a winning ball club for the Alabama metropolis.

Joe Palmisano, one of the greatest minor league catchers ever to wear the big mit, was purchased from Atlanta, and will be the Barons' first string catcher the coming season. Uncle Bud Clancy, who hit over .300 last year will be back on second base. Eddie Cihocki, a great defensive infielder, was sent to Birmingham by the Chicago Cubs and will be on second base. Eddie Moore, who was drafted from the sandlots of Florida last season, and who had a great year his first in organized baseball, will hold down the short field position. Elmer Trapp, who was hitting .340 for Birmingham when he was recalled by Pittsburgh last year, will be at third base.

As things look now old Hoss Stephenson will be in left, a youngster by the name of Luce will be in center, and Legrant Scott will hold down the right field post for the Barons.

Among the class A pitchers who are trying out for berths on the Birmingham club are Ray Combs, Joiner, Darrow, Jones, Sims and Hulvey, with Lefty George in reserve and also a release or two from the Cubs. Joe Woodard will be utility man for the Barons this year, and it looks as if they are mighty well heeled to make a one-two-three bid for a berth that high in the Southern League.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Augustus J. Cox, Minister

The order of services on Sunday will be as follows:

At 9:45 a.m. the Church School, with Prof. W. J. Kennerly presiding The College Girl's Class will be taught by Miss Georgie Leeper.

At 11 a.m.—Church worship. The pastor will use as the theme of his sermon that all-important question, "Is Christianity Possible." As we stand at the threshold of a new church year it is urgently requested that you make a special effort to be present. Special music will be rendered over our organ, with Prof. LeBaron at the console. Also, there will be selected vocal music. Everyone is cordially invited to worship with us. Be assured that a most hearty welcome awaits you.

At 6:45 p.m. the Christian Endeavor Society. We are naving some of the most helpful and inspiring discussions that you should avail yourself of the opportunity and privilege of articipating in our meetings.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

On Sunday, April 12th, Prof. Lee M. Brooks, of the department of Sociology at Alabama College, will conduct a discussion on the current topic "Punishing the Criminal." Please notice that it is to be a 'discussion' and not a lecture. You are hereby requested and urged to do some reading on the subject. The College Librarian will be glad to assist you in finding reading material.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Baptist Training Union at 6:45 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Henry W. Fancher will preach at the morning service. The pastor will preach at the evening hour on "The Gentleman's Psalm."

We are glad to have Dr. Fancher preach for us Sunday. We are delighted to have him and his family in our community. He is recognized as one of the most able preachers in our denomination in Alabama. This is his old home and his many friends will welcome the opportunity to hear him preach again.

The Sunbeams will meet with Mrs. Murray Fancher Monday afternoon at 2.30. The Rayol Ambassadors will meet at the pastor's home Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Home Mission Day in Sunday School

Our church is cooperating with other churches of the Southern Baptist Convention in observing a special home mission day next Sunday. A special program will be given and an offering for the work of the Home Mission Board will be taken.

Last year 650 missionaries of the Home Board baptized over 20,000 converts, slightly over thirty to a missionary. Three hundred and sixty were converted at the Rescue Mission in New Orleans during the four winter months, November through February. Twenty-five more were added the first four nights of March.

Baptists of the South carry on mission work in fourteen foreign countries through the foreign mission board. The Home Mission Board does work among twenty-seven nationalities in the Southern States and in Cuba and the Canal Zone.

To support this work Southern Baptists gave last year over one and a quarter million dollars, $894,614.43 being given to foreign missions and $382,908.18 being given to Home Missions These totals represent only thirty cents per capita given by Baptists of the South to Home and Foreign Missions in 1935.

The need of mission work today is indicated by the fact that in the south less than half the population are professing Christians, while throughout the world one out of four has accepted Christ as Savior.

Now is the time to place your order for Vetch and Austrian WinterPeas. Get our prices before April 10. — White Hardware Co., Montevallo.

FREE BOOK! about STOMACH TROUBLE

Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on ironclad *money-back guarantee.*

WILLARD'S MESSAGE

PRICELESS INFORMATION —for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

Ask for a *free* copy of *Willard's Message.*

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)

stration school teachers from various sections of the country will assist her as members of the Demonstration School staff.

The program in this connection will include the Elementary and High School Demonstration Schools, an Integrated College Credit Course in Education directed by Dr. Keliher, special courses in Progressive Education, Seminars in Elementary and Secondary Education, five weekly Periods of Observation and Conferences and Study of Progressive Education, and the Regional Conference for Southern States on Progressive Education, which will again be held on the campus.

In cooperation with the State Department of Education in its high school Curriculum Revision Program, courses will be offered here this summer in Orientation in Curriculum-Making, Technique of Curriculum-Making and Laboratory in Curriculum-Making. This work will be conducted in cooperation with the Progressive Education Program.

Meetings to be held on the campus during the summer school include the Progressive Education Regional Conference, the Alabama Writers Conclave, the Life Career Conference for High School Girls, the School of Instruction for Vocational Home Economics Teachers, and the C Camp for Girls. The regular su school bulletin will be ready fo lease by April 1.

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM

SILURIA, ALABAMA

Phone 11 Montevallo Cash Store Phone 11

Underwood Cash Store

Our Stores are Union Stores We Deliver Phone Your Orders

EXTRA CASH SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday This Week

THESE PRICES ARE CASH PRICES-- BUY AND SAVE MONEY

SUGAR Finest Granulated 10-lbs 52c

Home Ground MEAL pk 24c

Good 5-lbs Irish Potatoes 12c

No.2 Hand Packed Tomatoes 2 cans 15c

Corn Flakes 2 pkgs 15c

Dill Pickles Ala. Girl 21-oz jar 15c

5-string Broom Extra good, ea 49c

Stokely's Green Lima Beans 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Armour's Pork and Beans 31-oz can 10c

Stokely's Sifted Peas No 2 can 15c

P-Nut Butter 2-lb jar 25c

Ground while you Wait Pure Coffee 2 lbs 25c

Mackerel Salmon tall cans 3 for 25c

Mammy's Favorite Coffee 4-lb bucket with cup and saucer for 75c

Nice Fresh Vegetables and Fruits

4-lb Pure Lard 55c | 8-lb Pure Lard $1.05

- MARKET SPECIALS -

Western Beef Roast	lb.	17½c
Western Steak	lb.	20c
KC Round Steak	lb	27c
KC Loin Steak	lb	30c
Neck Bones	3-lb	25c
Western Stew Meat	lb	12½c
No. 1 Wisconsin Cream Cheese	lb.	20c
Home Made Pure Pork Sausage	lb	23c
White Meat, Best,	lb	20c
BOLOGNA	lb	15c
Sliced Bacon Extra Quality	lb	35c
Hamburger	2-lbs	25c

FLOUR AND FEEDS AT LOWEST PRICES

24-lb sack Plain or S.R. Sun Rise Flour Extra Good, Fully Guaranteed 80c

24-lb sack Plain or S.R. Mary Jane Flour 89c

24-lb sack Plain or S.R. Omega Flour Finest Flour Milled $1.15

Winner Dairy Feed		$1.80
C.S. Hulls, new,	sk	75c
C.S. Meal, new 8 pct		$1.35
Pure Wheat Shorts		$1.75
Hay, extra quality	bl	70c
Hen Scratch Feed 100-lbs		$2.25

Valuable Prizes given away each Saturday at five P. M

COTTON SEED

It is almost time again to plant cotton seed. Will we plant the RIGHT kind or the WRONG kind? We have in our warehouse 8_ bales_ of cotton that is under 7-8 staple that we have been unable to sell at any price since January 1st this year. Will we grow this kind this year or will we grow the kind that is MARKETABLE?

D. P. L. No. 11 is the best variety for production and staple that we know of. The best turn-out we had last year was that we ginned 1225 pounds of D. P. L. No. 11 and the bale weighed 553 pounds.

If we should have another drouth this year and the growers do not improve their seed, we fear that the cotton under 7-8 in staple cannot be sold at any price.

We have these seed on hand for sale at $1.50 per bushel. Last year these seed produced cotton of1-1-8 inch staple.

Don't think we are payingf or this adv. to sell cotton seed only. If you have seed that will produce full 7-8 staple or better, then don't buy, but if you have not, then we urge you to buy from us or someone else who has good seed that will produce a safe cotton.. Don't take any chances on short staple which very likely will not sell at any price.

Montevallo Grocery Co.

J. A. BROWN, Manager

The Times covers Montevallo
Trade Territory better than
Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

Reg.in Chancery

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 51 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936 SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 PER YEAR

State Will Seed 4,779,000 Acres

ALABAMA FARMERS PLAN TO REDUCE CORN OUTPUT REPORTS INDICATE

Auburn, Ala.—The Alabama Extension Service Monday released a U. S. Department of Agriculture bulletin showing Alabama farmers March 1 had expressed intentions to seed a total of 4,779,000 acres to eight major crops in 1936, as compared with 4,705,000 acres harvested in 1935.

The report did not touch upon increased cotton acreage or condition as of March 1, a federal statute prohibiting the distribution of such information until July 1.

The Agriculture Department particularly stressed the tabulation of intended acreage was subject to revision due to any changes developing by reason of weather condition, price changes, labor supply, financial conditions, the soil conservation program, and the effect of the intentions report itself upon farm activities:

Crop	1935 (Harvest)	1936 (Intended)
Corn	3,391,000	3,357,000
Oats	99,000	114,000
Irish Potatoes	38,000	40,000
Sweet Potatoes	75,000	77,000
Soy Beans	80,000	86,000
Cow Peas	84,000	86,000
Peanuts	335,000	368,000
Tame Hay	603,000	653,000

The intended corn acreage as of March 1 was the only crop showing a decline, although the cow pea acreage was figured at exactly the same point as in 1935.

Meanwhile last week crop preparations moved forward throughout the state with fruit and berry crops blossoming along the Southern and Gulf shore region.

Reports brought to Auburn Saturday by county agents here to learn minute details of the new soil conservation and allotment program, indicated the satsuma and strawberry crops in the south and black belt regions had escaped material damage from adverse weather nad good yields are in prospect.

L. N. Duncan, president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and chief of the Extension Service, announced that crop and feed loans for 1936 had been made available for immediate applicants meeting requirements furnished by county agents.

Crop loans which are available only to those farmers unable to obtain credit elsewhere are limited to a maximum of $200, and none of the loan may be used for the purchase of livestock or machinery. The interest rate is 5—1-2 per cent.

The Alabama Legislature broke into the farm news picture during last week with its passage of the Walden bill accepting for Alabama all the provisions of the soil conservation and domestic allotment act passed by Congress to replace the invalidated agricultural adjustment act.

By its action the legislature made Alabama the first state in the nation to accept the new program, which Dr. Duncan estimated would add $10,000,000 to $12,000,000 annually to the farm income.

Warnings came from the Department of Agriculture that screw worms already had begun infection of Florida cattle, and Alabama growers were cautioned against its spread.

Community and College Pre-Easter Services Planned

During the week beginning April 5th through the 12th, except Saturday, the Community and College will unite in an observance of the Passion Week. These services are to be held in the Presbyterian Church, and on Sunday, the 5th and 12th, will be at 7:30 p.m., and on week days at 7 p.m. The schedule of sermons will be as follows:

Sunday, "Jesus Weeping for a City," by Rev. F. B. Pearson.

Monday, "The Power of Imagination," by Rev. A. J. Cox.

Tuesday, "Christ's Hour," by Rev. O. R. Burns.

Wednesday, "In the Shadow with Jesus," by Rev. F. B. Pearson.

Thursday, "Jesus Prays for His Disciples," by Rev. O. R. Burns.

Friday, "Disguising the Christ," by Rev. A. J. Cox.

Sunday, "The Absentee," by Rev. O. R. Burns.

Effort has been made that this series of services, including special music for each night, may be both interesting and inspiring. You are most cordially invited and urged to attend these services and bring a friend. In the name of Jesus Christ our Lord, we bid you welcome!

WADE COLEMAN NAMED

The new secretary of the modern language department of the Alabama Education Association is Wade Coleman, of the University of Alabama. Mr. Coleman was elected for a three year term. His duties include the compilation of permanent records for the group.

OPAL FREEMAN WINS THE COUNTY ORATORICAL FINALS

Miss Opal Freeman of Thompson High School has won the county championship in the oratorical contest on James Madison and will represent the county in the congressional district finals to be held early in April. The winner in the congressional district contest will compete in the state finals to be held in Birmingham April 24th, for the state championship and cash prizes.

Miss Freeman is a speaker of real ability and is expected to give this county excellent representation.

The contest is sponsored by The Birmingham News-Age Herald.

New Apartment Now Completed

The work of remodeling the former Cox residence and making it into an apartment house, has been completed by Mr. W. P. McConoughy, who bought the building and moved it to a lot between the McConoughy home and the site of the new postoffice.

The new arrangement of the building provides four separate apartments, two on the first floor and two on the second floor. Each apartment is delightfully arranged, with private bath and electric refrigerator, electric stove, and laundry heater for providing hot water.

One of the apartments up stairs is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Higgins. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Towery have taken one of the apartments down stairs.

History of Montevallo Study Club

Under the excellent leadership of Mrs. Paul Rogan, president, the Montevallo Study Club has enjoyed a successful year. The officers of the club for the year 1935-36 were as follows: Mrs. Paul Rogan, president; Mrs. Presley Jeter, vice president; Mrs. L. C. Parnell, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. A. P. Heath, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Murray Fancher, reporter.

The program committee, Mrs. Presley Jeter, chairman, planned a miscellaneous course of study for the year, consisting of travelogues, play reviews and a very interesting Alabama Day program.

The Centreville Study Club has asked for an exchange program for the month of April. Mrs. F. P. Givhan and Mrs. Murray Fancher have been selected to represent the Montevallo Club. The Centreville Club has not selected its speakers yet, but they will probably appear at the May meeting of the Montevallo Club.

Child Welfare has been the main project for the year. The welfare committee, Mrs. E. H. Wills, chairman, directed a benefit bridge party at which time twenty dollars was raised. A large collection of clothing has been contributed by members to be turned over to the Montevallo schools to be distributed.

Individual members contributed four dollars and twenty-five cents toward Christmas charity work, and the club donated lights and assisted the Studiosis Club in decorating the clubs community Christmas tree.

Plans are being formulated by the Civic committee, Mrs. Murray Fancher, chairman, to foster a yearly flower and shrub exchange and to beautify the entrances to the town, the cooperation of all other clubs is being asked.

A committee, Mrs. Zettie Fulford chairman, is working on plans for the open meeting at which time an outstanding speaker will appear, and friends of the club will be guests.

Dr. E. G. Givhan made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Miss Sarah Head of Livingston was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Higgins were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Turner, in Attalla.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Sunday, April 5th, the services will be as follows:

At 9:45 a.m., the Church School, under the direction of Prof. W. J. Kennerly.

At 11 a.m., church worship. The pastor's message is entitled, "Enter the King."

The members and friends of this church have had peculiar pleasure and inspiration in the newly installed Hammond Electric Organ and hymn books. The worship services have been greatly enhanced through their usage. Come worship with us that you, too, may share the rich blessings which come through our Christian fellowship.

At 6:45 p.m., the Christian Endeavor Society. Last Sunday we had a most interesting and inspiring meeting, the discussion topic being "How Jesus Gave Himself for Us." Be assured that the coming meeting will be just as much to your liking. Come and bring a friend!

"Education and Human Welfare"

Address of Dr. J. A. Keller, State Superintendent of Education, at the A. E. A. Convention in Birmingham Last Week

DR. J. A. KELLER

Asserting that schools are closed in 46 counties in Alabama, Dr. J. A. Keller, state superintendent of education, told the A. E. A. in convention last week that the people should inform the legislators of their needs and willingness to pay.

Unless this is done, he said, action to provide funds for a 7-month school term was not likely.

"However, if a majority of the people urge the legislature to levy sufficient taxes to keep the schools open, they will unquestionably do so."

What the people of this state do with their schools determines to a great extent the outlook for the welfare of every phase of life in this state. The future of any people depends upon a sound philosophy of life and the intelligent use of the natural resources at hand. Education is the difference between the low standards of primitive civilization and ideal standards of living. It has been the training of the white man which has turned forests and hunting lands into rich farms, wigwams into comfortable homes, Indian trails into highways, waterfalls into electric power, and the then untouched mineral deposits into untold wealth. The skyscrapers here are some of the results of the training and skill of the founders of this Magic City. Ignorance did not build this city nor develop this state. Ignorance does not build; it delays, deters, and destroys. Few people will deny that schools are necessary to a continuation and preservation of the desirable development of our state.

The question facing the people of Alabama today is whether we are going to develop our state by educating our children or whether we are going to wait for other states to furnish our leadership. There may be a Lord Berkeley here and there who would be ready to thank God if there were no public schools and printing presses to inform the people; but there are schools and printing presses and a large majority of the people are anxious to make use of them in educating their children.

Why then have schools in 46 counties already closed short of a normal term? Schools have closed because of a lack of sufficient revenue. Undoubtedly the main reason for the plight of the schools at this time is that the people either do not know the facts about their schools or have not sufficiently expressed their desires for continuation of schools to the Legislature. I find, however, that most people want to know true conditions. Misinformation and half truths have confused the public. The official records and files of the school officials throughout the state carry facts, and it is our responsibility to help the people to understand them.

The school people of this state take great pride in their integrity in printing and otherwise giving out statistical facts and information which cannot be truthfully contradicted. It is natural that a profession which teaches facts should pride itself in being most accurate and honest in giving out facts about the schools. The survey of the Brookings Institution, made at the mottom of the depression praised the school accounting system as the best in the state. This survey was made by a group of experts in business and governmental administration and organization and did not contain a single expert on education. Yet it gave education first place in the state in efficiency of business and financial administration.

The Constitution of Alabama provides that "The Legislature

(Continued to last page)

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Miss Black Wed to Mr. Taylor in Pretty Ceremony

Beautiful in its simplicity was the wedding of Miss Lucyle Black, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Black, of Montevallo, and Mr. Aubrey A. Taylor, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Taylor, of Clanton. The wedding took place Sunday afternoon, March 29, at three o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, with only the immediate families present.

Ferns and baskets of Easter lilies in front of the high mantel formed a pretty background for the impressive ring ceremony, which was read by Reverend Fred B. Pearson, pastor of the Montevallo Baptist Church.

Mrs. Lewis Faucett, of Northport, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a navy tailored outfit with matching accessories. Her bouquet was pink radiance roses and snapdragons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a lovely silver gray dress with all accessories in navy. She carried an arm bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Edd Mullins, of Clanton, served the groom as best man.

The bride is a member of families long identified in the social and civic activities of Alabama. She is a sister of Hollis O. Black, prominent attorney, formerly of Birmingham, but now of Washington, D. C., and is a niece of Senator Hugo L. Black. The bride attended Alabama College, where she was an outstanding and popular student.

Mr. Taylor attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, where he received his degree in electrical engineering. He was a prominent member of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity. Since graduation he has been engaged in the wholesale and retail grocery business with his father.

Mesdames O. B. Cooper, E. F. Mulkey, W. C. Weems and Joe Doyle attended the zone meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society at Siluria Tuesday.

Little Julian Rogan spent Thursday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Sr., at Longview.

Mrs. J. M. Reynolds returned Monday after several months visit with relatives in Durham, N. C.

Miss Mary Nell Lewis of Birmingham spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis.

Mrs. J. A. Love and little Betty Jo Love, of Anniston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Love this week.

Mrs. Paul Rogan, Mrs. Helen May Clayton and Mrs. Georgia Morgan Gilbert spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fore and children, Harvell and June, of Columbiana, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bowdon Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marie Carpenter of Piedmont spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Carpenter.

Mr. Alvin McGaughy spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Birmingham.

Miss Lela Wade Rice was called to Nashville Sunday because of the death of her nephew.

Miss Nella Moore, of Mobile was the guest of friends here over the week end.

We are glad to see Mr. Felan Brown out again after a severe siege of the flu.

Mrs. Polly L. Lester of Montgomery was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tucker spent Sunday with relatives in Siluria.

Mr. Walter Shaw made a business trip to Boothton Monday.

Mr. Jack Burleson was the guest of friends in Columbiana Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Hoskins spent a few days the first of this week with her sons, Mr. Charles Edwards and Mr. Andrew Hoskins, in Birmingham.

Rev. O. R. Burns left Monday to conduct a revival in Opelika this week.

Bankhead Halts Talk of New NRA

NO "BLUE EAGLE" LEGISLATION PLANNED THIS SESSION

Washington — The possibility of any early move to legislate for the replacement of NRA was discounted Monday by congressional leaders.

They said recent hints that the administration still had hopes for legislation to carry out the objectives of the old Blue Eagle campaign would not materialize at this session of Congress.

Nevertheless, some members of Congress were giving increasing study to the problem of unemployment as the American Federation of Labor estimated the total was still around 12,500,000. Senator Hatch, of New Mexico, was working for a Senate investigation with a view to legislation next session.

Senator Walsh (D., Mass.) reported also there was a revival of interest in his bill passed by the Senate last session to require definite labor standards on government contract work. A House committee has been holding hearings on the measure.

Representative Bankhead, of Alabama, Democratic leader of the House, gave flat assurance no NRA legislation was contemplated at this session. "No effort is in the making at this session to attempt any substitute legislation for NRA," he said.

Campus Camp July 27-Aug. 22

News letters concerning the fifth annual campus camp of Alabama College have been sent to prospective campers. The camp will be held this year from July 27 to August 22, and will be under the supervision of Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, personnel director.

Begun in 1932 for girls between ages 10 and 18, the camp carries out many advanced ideas of modern camping. All dangers and health-hazards of out-of-doors camps are eliminated in the campus camp, while the advantages are retained. A number of college graduates work with Dr. Steckel every year as councilors. One councilor is appointed to each group of seven girls.

One of the college dormitories is used for housing the campers. All recreational facilities of the campus are at the service of the campers. This includes swimming pool, tennis courts, camp house and gymnasium. Food for the campers is provided and prepared under the direction of the college dietitians.

The camp conducts its own Sunday School and Vespers. Campers attend church in town.

MRS. SCEARS LEE IS ACTING POSTMASTER

Mrs. Scears Lee, Montevallo R 1, was officially installed as acting postmaster at Montevallo at the close of business Tuesday night, succeeding postmaster P. C. Wilson, resigned.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Lee was prevented from attending her duties at the office, owing to a slight illness.

MR. GIDDENS SICK

The many friends of Mr. Lucien Giddens will regret to learn that he is sick at his home in Birmingham.

Men's Bible Class

Dean T. H. Napier, of Alabama College, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Men's Bible Class at the Strand Theatre next Sunday morning. He will discuss the International Sunday School lesson for that date, the subject of which is, "Jesus Invites All People."

On Sunday, April 12, Prof. Lee M. Brooks, of the department of Sociology at Alabama College, will conduct a discussion on the current topic "Punishing the Criminal." Please notice that it is to be a discussion and not a lecture. You are hereby requested and urged to do some reading on the subject. The College librarian will be glad to assist you in finding material for reading.

Baptist Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Baptist Training Union at 6:45 p.m. Evening service at the Presbyterian Church — beginning of pre-Easter services. The pastor will preach Sunday morning on "The Royal Progress."

The annual series of Pre-Easter services, in which all the churches of the community join, will be held at the Presbyterian Church this year. See the announcement elsewhere in this issue of the Montevallo Times.

CALERA PEOPLE HURT IN A WRECK LAST SUNDAY

Six persons were hurt, one of them seriously, when an automobile and a truck collided Sunday afternoon on the Montgomery Highway near Mt. Creek. Evis Collier, age 25, of Calera, a University of Alabama student, was reported in a serious condition at a Clanton hospital.

Others hurt in the crash, all suffering cuts and bruises, were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crim, of Calera, and Miss Bernice Bailey, of Elmore, occupants of the passenger car, and Allen Cole, age 5, who was riding with his father, Trenton Cole, in the truck.

EDITOR GROVER HALL

Editor Grover Hall, of The Montgomery Advertiser, was the speaker at Alabama College convocation Tuesday of this week.

County Meetings of Farmers Set

Auburn, Ala. — County and community meetings of farmers to discuss the new soil conservation and domestic allotment program will be under way in all parts of Alabama this week, Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the Alabama Extension Service, announced Friday.

At these county and community meetings farmers will have an opportunity to study the new program and obtain information for applying the program to their own farms.

Meantime, advice comes from Washington stating that "farmers who cannot longer delay their plantings are advised that they may roughly plan to participate in the program by increasing the share of their crop land which is planted this year in soil-building and soil conservation crops such as grasses and legumes as against the share planted in soil-depleting crops. The principal soil-depleting crops are corn, cotton, tobacco, potatoes, rice, sugar cane, sugar beets, peanuts harvested as nuts, sorghums, and small grains harvested for grain or as hay. These small grains include wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, flax, emmer, speltz, and grain mixtures.

In general, to quality for payments under the program, farmers should plan their seedlings so they will have specified percentages of their soil-depleting acreages planted in soil-conserving, or soil-building crops, or devoted to soil-improving practices. The maximum limits on these percentages on which payment will be made are 35 per cent of the cotton base acreage, and 20 per cent of the peanut base acreage."

U. D. C. CHAPTER

The U. D. C. Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Meroney April 9th. Mrs. Meroney, assisted by Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Dawson as hostesses. The time of the meeting will be 3:30. The members are asked to answer the roll call with the name of "Transplanted Southerners."

SOUTHERN DISTRICT ELECTS MISS MOSSCROP PRESIDENT

During the recent meeting of the Southern District of the American Physical Education Association at Knoxville, Tennessee, Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, director of the department of Physical Education of Alabama College, was elected President for 1937-38. Miss Mosscrop is the third woman to have held this position.

The Southern District includes Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

NEGRO VICE RULER SLAIN

Huntsville, March 30—One Negro was jailed today and police seeking two others for the fatal shooting Saturday night of Dan Postum, reputed king of Negro vice in this city. Postnm, weighing close to 300 pounds, was shot six times. Coroner Laughlin said. Ezell Hayes, Negro, was arrested shortly after the shooting.

Oratorical Contest Monday, April 6

SIXTH DISTRICT FINALS TO BE HELD AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

The district finals for the Sixth congressional district in the oratorical contest on James Madison, promises to be an interesting event.

This contest will be held at Palmer Hall on Alabama College Campus at 8 p.m., Monday, April 6, with W. F. Tidwell, principal of the college training school, presiding.

There will be eight contestants. Shelby County will be represented by Miss Opal Freeman, Thompson High School, Siluria. The other contestants are champions of Greene, Sumter, Chilton, Hale, Tuscaloosa and Bibb Counties.

Judges will be Dr. A. W. Vaughan, head of the department of English, Alabama College; Miss Elizabeth Utterback, supervisor of English and dramatics, the college training school, and Miss Eleanor Rennie of the department of speech at Alabama College.

The 40-piece training school band, directed by Mr. York Kildea, of the college department of music, will give a musical program.

The winner in this contest will represent the district in the state finals at Birmingham, April 24, and will compete for the state championship and cash prizes. While in Birmingham each congressional district champion and chaperone will be guests of The Birminghom News-Age-Herald, sponsors of the contest.

Artemus Calloway, News-Age-Herald oratorical contest editor, will be in Montevallo and will direct the contest here.

HIT AND RUN VICTIM

Mordecai Robinson, age 84, of the Mineral Springs community, Chilton County, was struck by an automobile driven by George Littlefield, of Shelby, last Sunday morning. The injured man was left in the road by the driver of the car. Found soon after the accident Mr. Robinson was carried to the hospital at Clanton, where he died Sunday night. The deceased was among the oldest citizens of the neighborhood. He was a son of the first Probate Judge of Chilton County.

Warren Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown, of Montevallo, who is attending the Chillicothe Business College at Chillicothe, Mo., took a prominent part in the Black and White Minstrel Show presented by the college Y. M. C. A. on March 27. He was a member of the Minstrel Band, and as one of the end men, furnished much of the comedy of the show.

Nat'l Collegiate Players Installed

The installation of the National Collegiate Players, national honorary dramatic fraternity at Alabama College was held Saturday night, March 28. Professor Lester Hale, of the University of Florida, was the installing officer.

Alabama College is the second of the women's colleges and the first college in the southeastern states to be admitted to this fraternity.

The charter members of the chapter are as follows: Misses Helen Hewell, Mobile; Evelyn Houck, Russellville; Grace E. Wilson, Birmingham; Brownie Lollar, Fayette; Emily McLendon, Birmingham and Eleanor Watson, Georgiana; the faculty members are Miss Eleanor Rennie and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer; alumna, Miss Alice Jones Green, Birmingham.

Inter Hi School Meet, April 2-3

The regular Inter High School Meet to be held at Alabama College April 2 and 3 will officially open with a general mass meeting in Palmer Hall Thursday, April 2, at 11 o'clock.

Representatives from thirty-five high schools are expected to attend.

There will be contests in games, home economics, music and speech. Friday morning, April 3, the Play Day group will be led by Junior and Senior Physical Education Majors of Alabama College. In the contest for home economics a recognition ribbon will be sent to the school in each of the twelve sections that wins the highest number of points. A fifty dollar scholarship will be awarded in the music contest for each of the four solo contests—organ, piano, voice, and orchestral instruments. The speech contests will include interpretation of prose, poetry and story telling; tests for speech and voice and plays.

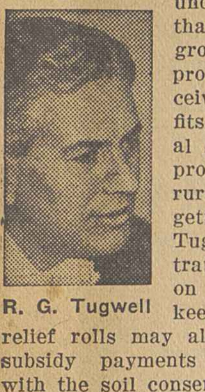
News Review of Current Events the World Over

Half Million Farmers May Get Double Federal Benefits —New Processing Taxes Abandoned—Clements Quits as Townsend Plan Secretary.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

REXFORD G. TUGWELL, head of the rural resettlement administration, announced that a special committee is considering a plan under which more than half a million growers of farm products would receive double benefits from the federal government. It provides that the rural families now getting loans from Tugwell's administration to put them on their feet and keep them off the relief rolls may also receive full subsidy payments in connection with the soil conservation program now being put into operation. There are now 450,000 recipients of the Tugwell loans and the number is expected to increase to 525,000 by July 1.



R. G. Tugwell

The soil conservation subsidies are to be paid to farmers who transfer land from commercial crop production to soil conserving growths, or who resort to other "economic" farm practices. Officials said that the rehabilitation clients already are under obligation to treat their soil wisely. Before a family can obtain a rehabilitation loan it must agree to follow a farm management plan drafted by the government.

This plan stipulates that the borrower must conserve his land's fertility and grow food and feed crops for home consumption. It also includes a financial budget.

Tugwell indicated that examination may show that the farm management plan is so closely in accord with the AAA's soil conservation aims that the rehabilitation clients may already be qualified to receive the AAA subsidies.

ONE of the major features of the new tax program suggested by President Roosevelt is omitted from the measure prepared by a house subcommittee and on which open hearings were begun by the ways and means committee. For political reasons it was decided that the plan for new processing taxes on farm and competing products should be abandoned. Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion for a "windfall" tax to recapture part of the refunded or unpaid AAA processing levies was accepted by the subcommittee.

A third suggestion of the President, for graduated taxes on the portions of incomes which corporations do not distribute in dividends to stockholders, was changed to provide levies on total income of corporations varied according to percentages of profits put into reserves.

The subcommittee agreed that the corporation tax rates should be so drafted as to permit corporations, particularly small ones, to build up reserves for lean years without being compelled to pay comparatively high taxes for the privilege of doing so.

The subcommittee figured on collecting some $25,000,000 from taxes on dividends going to foreigners who own stock in American corporations and $83,000,000 from temporary continuation of the capital stock and excess profits taxes.

JUST as Chairman C. Jasper Bell and his house committee were about to open their inquiry into the finances of the Townsend old age pension plan organization, Robert E. Clements, co-founder, secretary and director of the movement, resigned. He was summoned to be the first witness before the committee, but said his resignation was not motivated by this, but was solely due to his opposition to political activities of other leaders of the organization. Dr. F. E. Townsend in Los Angeles expressed his "hearty approval" of Clements' action, and it was predicted other officials of the movement would follow the secretary's example.

R. E. Clements

Clements appeared before the committee with a great mass of records, ready to "account for every penny collected." Before testifying he said: "I have nothing to hide. I'm anxious to appear. I have been responsible for financing the Townsend plan. I have collected around $850,000 and the organization has spent about $750,000. There is still $100,000 on hand."

Chairman Bell had a corps of investigators delving into activities of the Townsendites for three weeks. He asserted that leaders of the movement have become "nervous and tense" as the investigation progressed. He promised revelations that will expose the plan as a "promotional scheme to dupe old people."

SEVERAL witnesses who appeared before a senate sub-committee declared that the Robinson-Patman anti-chain store bill, which has administration backing, would promote rather than curb monopolies, increase the cost and lower the standard of living, and decrease employment in whole industries.

The hearing was on the Borah-Van Nuys bill, a modification of the Robinson-Patman measure, but the witnesses particularly attacked the latter, which already has been reported favorable. The house judiciary committee reported the Utterbach bill, still another modification of the Robinson-Patman measure, and a bitter fight over the proposed legislation is expected.

The Robinson-Patman bill would prohibit manufacturers from making price discriminations in favor of large quantity purchasers, through advertising allowances, service charges, brokeraage fees, etc. The Borah-Nuys bill would prohibit such allowances only when they were refused to purchasers of goods of "like grade, quality, and quantity."

BENITO MUSSOLINI evidently expects another European war, and in preparation for it he announced several drastic measures on the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the Fascist party. He abolished the chamber of deputies, substituting for it a council of guilds; and he also eliminated the country's large industries, leaving the medium and small private industries in existence. This latter move, he told the council of the 22 guilds of the corporative state, was to increase the nation's economic self-sufficiency. "When and how war will come, one does not know," he said, "but the wheel of fate turns fast."

Benito Mussolini

Mussolini asserted the large industries, particularly those working for the defense of the nation, would be formed into organizations called "key industries." These, he said, "will be run directly or indirectly by the government. Some will have mixed organization."

HAVING sent Joachim von Ribbentrop back to London with a modified rejection of the four power plans for peace in western Europe, Hitler was preparing his counter proposals which British Foreign Minister Eden had requested. Meanwhile the reichsfuehrer continued his campaign tour, delivering rousing speeches in defense of his policies. Speaking in Ludwigshafen, in the heart of the remilitarized Rhineland, he said: "Those who want us to grovel on our knees before agreeing to talk with us forget we are not a tribe of savages, but a European nation looking back on thousands of years of culture.

"I stretch out my hand to France. We want peace for common sense reasons. Germany needs no more fame on the battlefield, but is now getting ready to seek laurels in the Olympic peace competition of nations. Men who relish the indecent thought of victor and vanquished are not statesmen. They must be silent when peace talks start."

Most of the continental statesmen who gathered in London to consider the Rhineland affair went home, some of them in very bad humor over the indecisive proceedings. The French, disinclined to consider any further proposals from Hitler, were urging that the French, British and Belgian general staffs get together on plans in accordance with the Locarno treaty commitments.

FOURTEEN persons perished in Mexico's worst aviation disaster. A big trimotored plane carrying ten European tourists and four company employees crashed on the ridge between the volcanoes Popocatapetl and Ixtaccihuatl and there were no survivors to explain why it fell. Among the tourists were Prince Adolf of Schaumburg-Lippe and his wife, Princess Elisbeth.

HENRY BOYLE SOMERVILLE, aged and retired vice admiral of the British navy, was murdered by gunmen at his residence at Castletownsend, County Cork, Irish Free State. Thrown through the door of the house was a card bearing these words:

"This British agent sent 52 Irish boys into the British army in the last few months. He will send no more."

The admiral had received previous threats because of his recruiting activities.

IN CONNECTION with the signing of the new naval treaty by the United States, Great Britain and France, it was disclosed in London that the two first named powers have reaffirmed the 50-50 ratio for their fleets and again promised not to compete against each other in naval building. The new three power pact limits the size of battleships to 35,000 tons, retains 10,000 tons as the maximum for cruisers and provides no cruisers of that size shall be built for six years.

In the expiring Washington treaty there was an article regarding fortification of naval bases. This is not renewed in the new pact, and Japan requested information as to the future intentions of the powers. Consequently the United States, Great Britain and Japan were carrying on diplomatic conversations on that topic.

The new treaty gives the signatories certain liberty of action in the event of unforeseen naval activity by powers not signatory to the treaty. So far as America is concerned, this "escape clause" is taken to apply mainly to Japan.

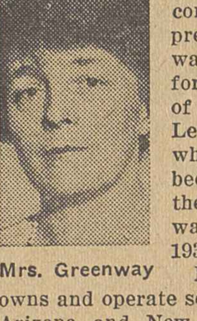
KOKI HIROTA, the new liberal premier of Japan, declared in an interview: "While I am premier there will be no war"; and continued: "We intend to cultivate our traditional friendship with Great Britain, the United States, Russia, and other powers, thus fulfilling our great mission of stabilizing east Asia."

On the same day that Hirota made this pronouncement the soviet Russian government ordered its ambassador to Japan to lodge a strong protest following a new border engagement which Soviet advices said resulted from a Japanese attack on a Red frontier post. Fighting lasted for hours, entailing loss of life on both sides, said the reports.

ONE of the big fights within the American Federation of Labor has been settled peacefully. It was for control of the building trades department. In the past building projects have been held up by strikes growing out of arguments over which of two unions should do a certain piece of work. The peace pact provides for appointment of an impartial referee to settle such arguments.

The pact also called for J. W. Williams of the carpenters to head the reorganization department, with M. J. McDonough of the plasterers as secretary-treasurer. Each has been the leader of one of the warring factions and each has styled himself as the lawful department president.

ISABELLA GREENWAY, the capable lady who has represented Arizona in congress since October, 1933, has announced in Tucson that she will retire from public life at the conclusion of her present term. She was first elected for the remainder of the term of Lewis Douglas, who resigned to become director of the budget, and was re-elected in 1934.



Mrs. Greenway

Mrs. Greenway owns and operate several ranches in Arizona and New Mexico and a hotel in Tucson, and is also interested in some mining companies. Undoubtedly she could go back to congress without opposition, but she says she wants to devote more time to her private activities.

A girlhood chum of Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Greenway has been a frequent visitor at the White House during her two terms in the house.

INTREPID citizens of scores of cities and towns in the eastern and New England states which were devastated by the unprecedented floods were digging out their homes and places of business from the mud and debris as the turbulent waters of many rivers subsided. Reconstruction and refitting began everywhere immediately, and this, as well as the relief of the suffering thousands, was aided by funds totaling more than $43,000,000 allocated by President Roosevelt before he left Washington for Florida.

Rough estimates were that the total dead in 13 states were 169; the homeless were 221,500, and the total property damage, $271,500,000. The last figure probably would be tripled if one took into account the losses from interruption to industry and trade and the stopping of the wages of labor.

As the floods receded in eastern Pennsylvania and New York and in West Virginia, the distress of the people was intensified by a severe blizzard; and in New England there were predictions of further heavy rains.

Cities along the lower Ohio were threatened as the flood waters raced down to the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico, but they had had plenty of warning and were in a measure prepared. Of course many communities were submerged, but the residents had moved to higher land.

WITH only one change, the house passed the senate bill to continue the Electric Home and Farm authority as a federal agency until February 1, 1937, or any earlier date decreed by the President. The authority was created to help finance sales of electrical appliances.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

More Years, More Cares
Monkeys and Yellow Fever
The King Sees Poverty
Ancient Koran Found

The French have a saying, referring to a man's age, "One year more, one care more"—Un an de plus, un soin de plus.

Arthur Brisbane

European nations might take for their motto, "One treaty more, one more danger of war."

Italy, Austria, Hungary have a three-power treaty under which Italy guarantees Austrian independence against any attempt by Germany to absorb Austria, for instance. There is possible cause for war if any cause were lacking.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, worries about reports brought by health officers from the forests of the upper Sorocabana area. In that region, where mosquitoes are thick, explorers frequently saw "monkeys with high fevers" drop out of trees and die, dozens of them, victims of yellow fever.

Fortunately for Brazil cities, the jungle mosquito that bites monkeys and gives them yellow fever keeps away from cities. The fight against disease-bearing mosquitoes and rats would keep men busy, if they were not busy already killing each other in war.

Edward VIII, new king of England, visited the magnificently luxurious ocean steamer Queen Mary in Glasgow, then went from house to house, knocking on doors, visiting some of the worst slum dwellings in all his kingdom.

Later, talking to Lord Melchett, the king put the problem of England, this country and the whole world in these few words:

"How do you reconcile a world that has produced this mighty ship with the slums we have just visited?"

A marvelously illustrated ancient manuscript of the Koran, found in a shop of an antiquity dealer of Cairo, Egypt, was bought for fifty pounds. Heaven knows how many thousands of pounds it is actually worth.

The Koran is said to have been written by a highly educated Jew, who suggested ideas to Mohammed, the latter being unable to write.

It is possible, however, that angels, supposed to have revealed divine truth to Mohammed, also taught him to write.

Good news for tree growers, fruit trees or others. You may get rid of insect pests by hammering the trunks of trees with a riveting machine, such as is used in driving rivets in city skyscrapers.

A California inventor patented the process. This writer proposes to try it on a New Jersey orchard at the earliest possible moment. The riveting is said to loosen the insect pests, after which it is easy to wash them off with a strong spray of water, no chemicals needed. To save the tree from injury, it is probably desirable to put several thicknesses of old automobile tires or tubes between the bark and the riveting machine.

There is plenty of money in this country, billions of it, Jesse Jones will tell you, but it is not circulating, as unhealthy for money in a country as for blood in your veins.

You know the strange, perhaps true, story of a man who unwittingly passed a counterfeit $10 bill. It went through the hands of ten individuals, paid for $100 worth of goods, and came back to the man who originally passed it. He identified and destroyed it.

One hundred dollars' worth of debts had been paid, nobody was any the worse. Money is a queer thing.

Do not give "living toys" to your children for Easter presents. Many parents and friends thoughtlessly give children helpless living creatures, easily hurt—live chicks, or newly hatched ducklings.

The helpless creatures are roughly treated, mutilated, fortunate if they happen to be promptly killed, by children that know no better.

The hard-working, intelligent Swiss nation is said to be disturbed by the prospect of another war as by none other.

Every Swiss under fifty is armed, trained and ready. Even in the big war nobody tried to invade Switzerland—too much hard climbing, and the conqueror would not know how to run the hotels, even if he acquired them.

The immediate business of this country is to find some way of controlling flood waters—probably not impossible.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building   Washington, D. C.

Thunder Over Relief

Washington.—The President's latest message to congress, asking more than a billion and a half in new money to spend on relief as he sees fit has caused political thunder to rumble again. It has brought out in the open much of the undercurrent of gossip that has been going on about political racketeering with federal funds and it has brought into sharp relief, just ahead of the spring campaigning, the fact that the federal government has used something like $8,000,000,000 under the guise of relief since President Roosevelt took office.

Naturally, the situation is immersed in politics. All of the charges that were flung at Mr. Roosevelt during previous sessions of congress when he had requested that he be given, as he was given, blank checks on the treasury, have been revived. In addition, new accusations and disclosures of petty graft and political machinations have been dug up and flaunted in the face of the New Deal leaders. More and more of these are coming to the surface and there is no longer any question that throughout the relief organization there is politics. This is true notwithstanding the strongly worded statement by Mr. Roosevelt that politics was not to figure in the administration of relief in any way.

All of this leads up to the conclusion that whenever the federal government horns in on administrative affairs of states, counties or municipalities, the organization becomes so extensive that it is impossible for those at the top in Washington to know what goes on. It is but another way of saying that the federal government ought to confine itself to federal affairs, matters of national scope instead of attempting to supersede the local governments in any function.

* * *

Charge Waste

Since we are heading into a campaign in which Mr. Roosevelt is seeking re-election, his opposition is making much of two phases of the spending and relief situations. They are stressing the waste that they charge has permeated every phase of the relief effort in the last three years as well as the waste that has taken place in the countless alphabetical agencies that Mr. Roosevelt has built up in the federal government.

The relief machinery, Roosevelt opponents claim, has been converted into a gigantic political machine, the chief object of which is to reelect Mr. Roosevelt. They claim as well that there has been created a bureaucracy that makes us, as individuals, responsible to a thousand little dictators who act as prosecution, judge and jury over our every coming and going.

All of these are harsh accusations but there is enough evidence available now to make it appear that there is, at least, some truth upon which such charges can be based.

Of course politicians will magnify all phases of every subject which they discuss. The opposition will make the crimes look heinous and the administration spokesmen will make everything look pure. Neither one is justified in going quite to the extent of the indicated trend. It seems to me that voters ought not be fully convinced by either side but that they ought to examine the picture from the local viewpoint where the evidence is first-hand.

* * *

More Politics

There are 3,071 counties in the United States. In nearly every one of them, there are a Republican and a Democratic county chairman. In many of the counties the Democratic county chairmen are trying to use the WPA and its relief setup for political advantage. In an equal number of counties Republican county chairmen are watching for and reporting irregularities. There can be no doubt, therefore, that the charges about relief being used politically will increase in number as the campaign progresses if there is ground for the charges. So, it is made to appear that the local voters will have a complete picture of conditions upon which to base their judgment.

Two recent instances where important individuals have called attention to alleged corruption and political maneuvering under guidance of relief leaders serve to support the contention I have just advanced that the local communities will have complete facts before them. I refer to the charges by Senator Holt, Democrat, of West Virginia, that the whole relief organization in his state is honeycombed with politics and the bitter attack by Governor Pinchot, Pennsylvania Republican, upon what he called the manhandling of relief administration in the state in which he formerly was the chief executive. Relief Administrator Hopkins, with the aid of politicians, has denied these charges in toto. Senator Holt called the Hopkins' denial a whitewash of his own appointees and Mr. Pinchot turned loose a fresh fire.

This sort of thing probably will develop in every state in the Union.

* * *

And Asks New Taxes

I referred to the Presidential message asking an additional billion and a half for relief. This would not have created quite so much of a storm had it not followed closely on the heels of the White House request for new taxes. The combination of taxes and an additional appropriation to be used as previous blank checks have been used by Mr. Roosevelt has enabled those who are opposed to the President and those who, while they may support him for reelection, are not in accord with some of his policies, to make public statements of their positions to a better advantage than was possible before. If they had been able only to oppose relief, administration supporters could have accused them of being opposed to the relief of destitute. To put taxes and a blank check together simply offers additional ammunition and a good many members of congress will use it before the new relief appropriation is voted.

I think there is no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt will get the money.

When Mr. Roosevelt was voted $4,880,000,000 a year ago, his opponents threw up their hands and said that "you can't beat $4,880,000,000 for re-election." Now, one hears observations frequently expressed that while "you can't beat $4,880,000,000 for re-election," it is entirely possible that $4,880,000,000 plus almost that much more may beat itself. In other words, I have attempted here to present a comprehensive analysis of the pros and cons in order to show that since politics has crept in, has permeated the relief setup, the AAA organization and other New Deal agencies, it is entirely possible for a reaction to develop whereby the vast sum of money would be the cause of defeat rather than the cause of re-election for Mr. Roosevelt.

* * *

Split on Tax Plan

Much is being made of the President's proposal to tax the surpluses of corporations. I have hitherto reported to you something of the nature of the tax proposals but there have been developments that bring the subject again to the fore. One of these, perhaps the most interesting one, is differences that have arisen between men who are supposed to be the President's closest advisers. Professor Raymond Moley, now a magazine editor, lately criticized the tax plan most vigorously in his publication. At the same time, attention was directed here to the recorded attitude of Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell. Professor Tugwell published a book called "The Industrial Decline" not so long ago and in that volume he advocated the control of capital by the "driving of corporate surpluses into the open investment market" by taxation. These two views simply cannot be reconciled and yet they came from two individuals who have been very close to Mr. Roosevelt in an advisory way ever since Mr. Roosevelt entered the White House.

Professor Moley takes the position, editorially, that if, during the depression, American industry had been stripped of all surpluses, few of even the greatest corporations could have survived. He regards surpluses as life insurance policies for corporations and holds the conviction that unless a corporation is permitted to retain funds as it sees fit, it cannot protect itself when our economic structure goes into a tailspin such as that through which we have been passing.

The difference in viewpoint of these two men shows a sad state of confusion among the "economic planners of the more abundant life," and demonstrates, among other things, that Professor Tugwell still has very great influence with the President. While we have not heard many of Professor Tugwell's speeches lately, and it is probably true, as publicly stated by the opposition, that Professor Tugwell has been muzzled for the period of the campaign, there are many things being done under Presidential orders that have their origin in the Tugwell brain. He is proceeding merrily on his way with the Resettlement Administration program, of which he is head, and has 14,000 employees on his pay roll. All of which seems to indicate that while Professor Tugwell will not make any more speeches calling upon farmers and laborers to ally themselves against "our common enemy," he is still a very effective member of the New Deal administration.

© Western Newspaper Union.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Completion Test

In this test eight incomplete statements are made. Each one can be completed by adding one of the four suggestions given. Underline the correct one.

1. Pocahontas was married to——John Smith, Powhatan, John Rolfe, Sir Walter Raleigh.
2. "Paradise Lost" was written by——Oliver Goldsmith, John Milton, Thomas Gray, Charles Lamb.
3. Mrs. Gamp is a character in——"Hamlet," "Martin Chuzzlewit," "Henry IV," "David Copperfield."
4. The Amazon flows into the——Caribbean Sea, Gulf of Mexico, Pacific Ocean, Atlantic Ocean.
5. The sewing machine was invented by——Samuel F. B. Morse, Alexander Graham Bell, Elias Howe, Thomas Edison.
6. The leading peach producing state is——New Jersey, Georgia, California, Arizona.
7. Benjamin Harrison was a——Democrat, Whig, Republican, Federalist.
8. The Volga River flows into the——Mediterranean Sea, Indian Ocean, Caspian Sea, Black Sea.

Answers

1. John Rolfe.
2. John Milton.
3. "Martin Chuzzlewit."
4. Atlantic Ocean.
5. Elias Howe.
6. California.
7. Republican.
8. Caspian Sea.

REMOVE FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS, QUICK

Apply Tonight   Clearer Tomorrow

No matter how dull and dark your complexion, no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty quickest, easiest way. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing; Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is restored to creamy white, satin-smooth loveliness. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee. Get a large box of NADINOLA Cream at your favorite toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 45, Paris, Tenn.

Stagnation

Indolence is stagnation; employment is life.—Seneca.

Stop PAINFUL PINCHING

Apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on any sensitive spots caused by shoe pressure or friction and you'll have instant relief. They stop pain of corns, callouses and bunions; prevent sore toes, blisters; ease tight shoes. Get a box today. Sold everywhere. 25¢ and 35¢.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

EVEN REMOVES GUM, GREASE FROM CLOTHES   30c 40c 65c Bottles Mufti ALL DRUGGISTS

WNU—8   14—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles • 20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Synthetic Gentleman

by CHANNING POLLOCK

COPYRIGHT, CHANNING POLLOCK WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER I

—1—

THE house stood alone on a sand dune overlooking the sea—dark, deserted, and silent, except for the swish of the rain blowing against its shingles. Wet to his skin, and shivering, the Duke struggled to pry open a window.

From his dank coat pocket, the Duke drew a cheap jackknife and a tiny searchlight.

The Duke's thumb pressed the button, and, momentarily, the ray revealed waving wet beach-grass, and a single scrub pine bent in the wind. Then, carefully, he began cutting away the dry putty that held a pane of glass. It was slow work. "Why don't I break the damned thing?" the Duke asked himself, and, a minute later, felt the unshattered glass drop into his hand.

It was easy to open the window, then, and easy for a slim and agile man to climb through. Once inside the house, he paused. Would the electric lights be working, and would it be safe to turn them on? Why not? Half the summer residences in Southampton had been opened for the season. The Duke touched a switch his searchlight had disclosed beside a door.

It was exactly the sort of room he had expected—a luxurious breakfast room in a luxurious summer residence. Most of the furniture was covered, but a gay breakfast table stood in the center, and, beyond it, was an open door to a pantry. The Duke walked through, and into the kitchen, turning on lights as he went. After all, why should they mind an extra weekend guest?

He grinned, and anyone who had seen that grin might have found it hard to mind. It was an ingratiating grin, in a pleasant, likeable face. A lean face, weather-beaten and a little boney, but with large, kind, steel-gray eyes, surmounted by a thatch of unruly brick-red hair. The Duke's trim figure stretched a tidy six feet above the worn soles of his untidy boots, but his gray suit, though worn, too, and wet, was well cut and well made, revealing square shoulders and firm muscles.

"Wonder if there's any grub," said the Duke.

Above the shelves was a cupboard, and in that cupboard were rows of canned things—each can neatly wrapped in paper—sardines, anchovies, caviar, chicken, ham, tongue—all sorts of things.

Thirty minutes later, His Grace had dined sustainingly, if not well. Half the contents of the pot of coffee still bubbling on the stove warmed him comfortably, and he washed the dishes. Then he put everything back in place, turned out the lights, and, whistling merrily, went upstairs.

At the top of the steps was a kind of library—book-lined, with doors on either side, and, at its end, windows facing the sea.

Again he touched a switch, and, this time, lights sprang into being in shaded table-lamps, doubly shaded now by winter wrappings. A fire had been laid in the grate. He lit the fire, and a cigar, and then opened a door on his right.

This was a man's room, gracious and inviting. The Duke felt the mattress drawn back over the footboard of the bed, and, sniffing a pungent odor of cedar and camphor, turned his attention to a closet across the room. A very large closet, with an electric light in it, and built-in drawers, and a cedar chest. Atop the chest were two pairs of slippers, and above it hung the only garment visible, a blue-striped dressing gown of soft, light flannel. His own apparel still clinging damply, the Duke took the dressing gown and slippers back to the blazing fire, and, standing luxuriously before it, changed his clothes.

Still neat, he carried the gray suit and the wet undergarments back to the bedroom.

He returned to the fire, stretching himself lazily in a huge, overstuffed chair. Outside, the storm was growing steadily worse. Windflung against the windows, the rain kept up its incessant swish.

In the thick of it he had been an hour before. Penniless, overcoatless, trudging along the cement-paved road from Bridgehampton, five miles to the east. On foot, he had left New York that morning just after daybreak. Jobless and flat broke.

For a month—all through April, in fact—the Duke had tramped the streets looking for "a regular job." "What the h—l makes me want to keep straight?" he had asked himself, again and again. "That's all right for guys with an income. If somebody'd started me a rubber-tired pram, and wheeled me into college, and out again into papa's office—sure, I'd run straight. Why not? Who couldn't be a knight in armor? But being a knight without armor—that's different.

Still, he had struck—reasonably, at least—in the face of what seemed almost a conspiracy of discouragement. Fired out of Hollywood for a theft of which he was innocent as an unborn babe. "All right," he had said. "I'll go East, and start all over again." He had nearly frozen in Chicago. He had nearly starved. And then he had hitch-hiked to New York, riding freights when he could. A pal had christened him "the Duke," because of his clothes, and his English, and the grand manner he had acquired in Filmdom.

New York—with those Hollywood shoes wearing thin, and that Hollywood gray suit, that had cost $125, getting frayed and baggy. Part of a jobless army in a city without jobs. He had eaten his overcoat—or the proceeds from it, at any rate—and paid the last dime for a bunk in a flophouse.

A love of books, a sense of humor, and the wanderlust—these he had inherited from an Irish father, whose name was Francis X. Gilbert, and whose proudest boast was that he came from the University of Dublin. He had died in China, nearly six years ago, leaving the seventeen-year-old boy, Barry, to fight his way from Hong Kong to Hollywood, and from Chicago to New York. He found himself on the edge of Southampton.

It was black night, and beginning to rain. A cold wind had sprung up from the northeast.

His teeth were chattering by now, and his feet squished in his wet shoes. And this house had seemed so utterly deserted, so entirely safe and secure. "Ten o'clock," said the Duke. "What's the chance of anyone finding me in here tonight? I'll be on my way again at daybreak."

Now, fed and warm, he was growing drowsy before the fire. "It must be swell to live like this all the time," he brooded, dreamily.

His head fell forward, and his eyes were closing, when he heard an automobile door slam, and, an instant later, voices and the shuffling of feet on the porch directly beneath him.

The Duke sprang up.

The breakfast room window—that was it! But not in dressing gown and slippers. "Damned fool, to take my clothes off!" thought the Duke. Who were these people, anyway, driving up to a closed house at this hour?

Well, what next? Jail, probably. And then he heard the lower door open and a woman's voice in the hall. "Maybe I can talk my way out," he thought, and started down the stairs. "Who's there?" he called, bravely.

A man answered.

"Willetts," he said. "Willetts, the butler. Is that you, Mr. Ridder?"

And the lights went on.

Standing on the landing, the Duke found himself facing a party of four. Willetts, with his hat in his hand, squat and powerfully built and ludicrously bald. Another man in a chauffeur's uniform, and two women—one quite young, and the other middle-aged and stout. They seemed propitiatory, and the fact gave him instant courage.

"Is that you, Mr. Ridder?"

The question had been asked first in the dark, but now it was repeated in a glare that made every face plainly visible. The butler didn't know Mr. Ridder, then. That was "a lucky break." It would give him time to dress, and get away.

"Yes," he answered quietly. "You are a little late, aren't you?"

"Sorry, sir," said the butler. "I didn't have any idea you'd be here, sir. Your mother said you wasn't coming until tomorrow. Evans had to take 'em down to the ship—her and your father, sir. I hope you aren't going to be put out, sir."

"I hope not," the Duke replied, grinning broadly, and, seeing that grin, the four servants smiled, too.

"This is Evans, sir," the butler continued. "This is Mrs. Mulligan. Cook, sir. And Annie Jeffers, the parlor maid. If you don't mind, sir, I'll get them set, and then I'll come upstairs to report."

"Fine!" said the Duke, calculating that five minutes would get him into his clothes, and out the front door.

He was climbing the steps again when Willetts called.

"I never thought, sir. Your bed isn't made. I'll get the linen out, and have Annie up there right away.

He had scarcely got his trousers when Annie appeared with a small load of immaculate sheets and pillow cases.

"Mr. Evans is lighting the furnace," she said. "The house is that cold. I wonder you didn't think of it. But, of course, you're a stranger here, too."

"A stranger!" What did she mean by that?" Where had he been, he wondered? Evidently, not home, at any rate. So that was why Willetts hadn't known he wasn't Mr. Ridder. The Duke ventured half a question.

"Willetts isn't a stranger?"

"Of course not," Annie replied. "Nor Mr. Evans. Just Mrs. Mulligan and me. We was taken on when Madam and Mr. Ridder expected to spend the summer here, and we've been let out, I guess, when they decided to go to Germany, if it hadn't been for your coming back."

Returning to the library, trousers still in hand, Barry Gilbert encountered the ubiquitous Willetts. I'll take those, sir," said the butler, taking them.

"Oh, never mind!"

"They'll need pressing."

"I'll need them."

"They'll be ready for you in the morning," Willetts said, with a note of finality. "Did you bring any pyjamas, sir?"

Any lie would do for now.

"Yes," answered the Duke, "but, like an idiot, I checked my suitcase, and God knows what happened to the check!"

"I'll get you a pair of your father's," Willetts volunteered. "You are very much of a size."

The Duke didn't mind. It was all "a lucky break," only—how long would it last? "Mustn't over-play my luck," thought the Duke. But the real Mr. Ridder "wasn't coming until tomorrow." Why make a break for it tonight?

The butler returned with a pair of purple silk pyjamas.

"Anything else, sir?"

"No, thanks."

"I'll be leaving you then. What time breakfast, sir?"

"Oh, say eight o'clock."

"Right, sir. Good night, sir," said the butler, bowing himself out.

"Easy!" thought the Duke, standing before the fire, with the pyjamas in his hand. "Too damned easy! There's a catch in it somewhere!"

Willetts implied that he had been with the family some time. Why had he never seen the son? Or even a picture of him? Why did he take those trousers? "I'm trapped," mused the Duke.

"Or else he's no more a butler than I am Mr. Ridder. There's a lot of mighty valuable junk in this house."

It was with that thought in his mind that His Grace of Hollywood finally turned the other cheek on an Irish linen pillow slip, and dropped off to sleep.

The trousers were beside his bed when he awoke.

And all that cinema nonsense had evaporated from his mind.

Just a "lucky break."

He squared his shoulders, and sauntered down the carpeted stairs. Already, he felt a new dignity; a new, stiffening self-respect. The trousers were neatly pressed, and "Good morning, sir," said the butler, as he entered the breakfast room.

There was nothing "make shift" about the meal. Evans had been to town for cream, and bacon, and bread, and the Duke's courage rose with every sip of the steaming coffee.

"What's this?" he inquired, his eye falling upon an envelope at his plate.

"A letter for your mother, sir," Willetts replied. "Mrs. Ridder expected some mail from the employment agency, and places like that. She said you was to open it, sir."

Barry hesitated, then opened the envelope.

A hundred dollar bill dropped out.

"Well," echoed the Duke, with that new courage born of steaming coffee. "Well, and likewise good. I can use this."

"Yes, sir," said the butler. "A little more coffee, sir?"

"Thank you," assented the Duke. "And just one more piece of toast."

Alone in the cheerful breakfast room he read the letter.

> "Dear Mother:
>
> I'm returning the money. I can't keep it, and I can't go to Southampton. I'm sending this special delivery, so you'll have time to get rid of the servants, if you decide not to open the house. For your sake, I hope father improves at Bad Nauheim, but I don't want anything that comes from him, and I sha'n't write again. Thanks, all the same.
>
> John."

The Duke picked up the envelope again.

It had been posted the previous morning in New York, and there was no special delivery stamp.

Back with the toast and coffee, Willetts inquired, "Anything important, sir?"

"The letter?" asked the Duke, as though that had been farthest from his present thoughts. "No. I'll send it to Bad Nauheim when I write, and keep the money until my mother returns."

"What time shall you want the car?"

His Grace reflected. It was a long walk to Montauk Point. And, apparently, there was no possibility of overplaying his luck. Why should not he ride to Montauk in comfort—or, at least, to within a few miles of Montauk—and disappear there, instead of at Southampton?

"I might take a drive," he said.

Out of sight of the house, he took the precaution of burning that letter from "John." "I'll return that money from Montauk," mused the Duke. "I don't want to be hooked for robbing the mails."

This was certainly a beautiful place. "If it were mine—" And he grinned again. It was, for the moment.

Life had never been dull for him—or for his father. "Keep moving"—that was the old man's slogan. And that was all he ever kept. Barry's memories began in Pittsburg. Stranded, Francis Gilbert had tutored there. Barry had discovered that he should have a mother. The old man had never mentioned it, so his son raised the question. "I lost her," his father said.

"How?"

"In Algiers. You were born there."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Officinal Plants

Officinal plants are those medicinal plants which have a place in the pharmacoepia of different countries, and which are therefore sold by apothecaries and druggists.

an ADVENTURE starts right on this page!

"SYNTHETIC GENTLEMAN" IS SERIAL THRILL

Climb right along into society with "The Duke" for some of the most engaging crook-drama you've read in years. For this charming second-story worker broke right into a Long Island home, and couldn't get out—for he was mistaken for the prodigal scion of the family and found himself in love.

Here are some of the real thrills and laughs for which the pen of Channing Pollock has become famous. Don't miss a single chapter.

SYNTHETIC GENTLEMAN

By Channing Pollock

BEGIN it here and read the succeeding chapters in future issues!

Delayed Pruning Halts Grape Loss

Full Extent of Damage Must Be Known to Aid in a Larger Field.

By A. S. Colby, Chief in Small Fruit Culture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Certain varieties of grape vines have been so hard hit by the severe winter that pruning this spring should be delayed until the full extent of the damage can be told and the vines pruned accordingly. Any vines on which the fruit buds have not been killed, if properly pruned, can be made to yield twice what they otherwise would.

The grower should look upon his vines as separate individuals, and after allowing for gradations in vigor resulting from insects and diseases, soil differences and weather conditions should handle the vines in such a way that vine growth and yield of well-matured clusters are balanced yearly.

Results of studies with Concord grapes showed that if most of last season's shoots were too short and too weak to produce laterals, the vine was pruned too lightly the previous season. That is, too many nodes were left. If the shoots were so vigorous that they produced an excessive amount of lateral growth, too many nodes had been removed the previous winter.

The grower therefore should strike the balance between these two extremes by leaving enough nodes at pruning time so that vigorous shoots will grow for the following year's crop, while at the same time enough fruit is allowed to grow and mature for the current season. However, these shoots should not be vigorous enough to send out many side branches or laterals. From 50 to 70 nodes to the vine usually will be enough under normal conditions.

It also is important that nodes be left on either four or six canes, rather than on a large number of short spurs. It has been found that the best fruiting buds are found on those canes from the fourth to the twelfth node. Hence most of the best fruit will be removed and the vines will run to wood if they are "spur pruned." Several well-matured canes at least as large as a lead pencil should be left with from 12 to 15 nodes on each cane. The number will depend upon the previous growth of the plant and the size and quality of the crop.

Why Some Forage Plants Cause Death of Animals

A few good forage plants are known to be cyanophoric at some time in their growth. That is, they contain compounds that decompose to liberate hydrocyanic acid (prussic acid). When these plants are associated with sudden death among animals that eat of them, it is commonly assumed that such fatalities are the result of cyanide poisoning, says a writer in Successful Farming.

Some of the suggested antidotes for cyanide poisoning seem to be marvelously effective. Their use by experienced veterinary practitioners is to be recommended in cases of sudden and violent intoxication in which cyanophoric plants are involved. It is not, however, to be concluded that because animals revive after such treatment for cyanide poisoning that the case of illness was in every instance the result of cyanide poisoning. In other words, the recognition of a disease on the basis of recovery after a specific treatment is not usually a safe way to decide as to the cause. Abundance of hydrocyanic acid in the feed or stomach contents must be found before one can be certain that cyanide is a cause of illness. In cases of death it must also be found in the vital organs.

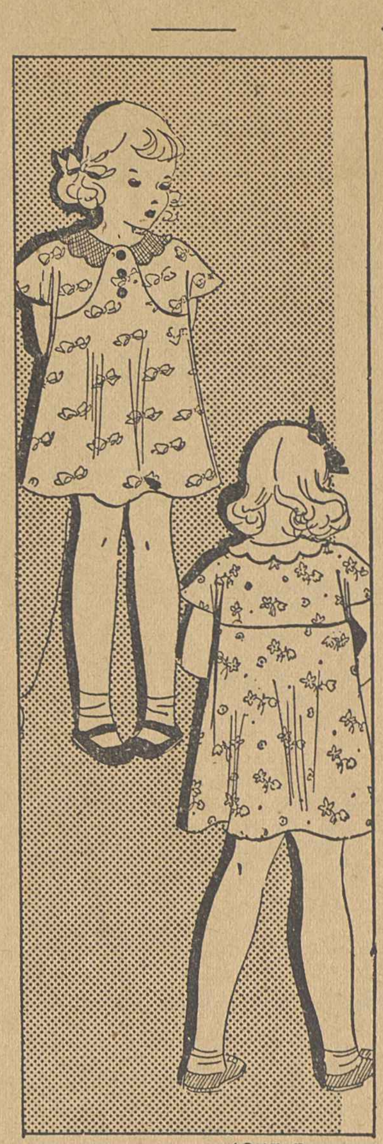
Fertilizer for the Pasture

A fertilizer containing both nitrogen and phosphate should be used for the establishment of a new bluegrass pasture. If the soil is medium or above in fertility, says the Missouri Farmer, 200 pounds of 4-12-4 or 4-16-4 fertilizer, or 100 pounds of sodium nitrate plus 200 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate should be applied. On soils below medium in fertility, 400 pounds of superphosphate should be applied if a good bluegrass pasture is desired. Lime should be added to those soils known to be very acid at the rate of one ton of agricultural limestone or 400 pounds of fine lime per acre. No attempts should be made to establish Kentucky bluegrass on the poorer soils.

Water for Horses

For idle horses there is no reason why water should not be kept before them at all times. In fact, this is the practice during the summer when horses are out on pasture. The difficulty comes with working horses, who when they come in from heavy work are likely to over-drink, with the resulting danger of founder. Under most conditions, therefore, it is probably safer to water horses at fixed periods, so that the amounts may be controlled than to allow them free access to unlimited water.

Distinctive Dress With Scalloped Collar for the Charming Little Girl



1833-B

Any little girl from two to six will look simply charming in this distinctive tiny frock which has a high waist finished off with a dainty scalloped collar, and three little buttons.

The shape of the collar gives the dress a fetchingly demure look that is adorable on all little girls. Notice the soft flare of the skirt and the loose short sleeves—simplicity is the keynote. This design requires a minimum of time and effort to make. Try it in gingham, wool challis, muslin or a silk with a wee little flower design. You can also make this version in a simple crepe which is used in party frocks.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1833-B is available for sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1⅝ yards of 35-inch fabric, plus ⅓ yard of contrasting.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring Spring designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

AFTER ALL, WHAT DOES THE TERM PROPERTY MEAN?

Property is a house with a few feet of ground around it, minus the mortgage and the difference between what you paid for it before 1929 and what you could get for it today. It is a motor car with a dubious trade-in value and household goods with great sentimental value but which would not bring much at a forced sale.

It is a very valuable stamp collection if you could find exactly the right person to buy it. It is a number of books which you imagined were first editions but that, somehow, just miss out. It is a portrait that family tradition has always held to be the work of an old master but that leaves the art experts unmoved. It is a Chinese vase that may go back to the Ming dynasty if you could only make out what the Chinese characters on the bottom mean.

It is children that, according to law, will belong to you only a few years more, but who, in the meantime, are rather expensive to maintain in that manner of living to which they somehow seem to imagine they are entitled. It is accident insurance policies on which you can realize respectable sums by the simple process of losing an eye or an arm or a leg. It is sickness insurance policies that you can cash in upon by becoming an invalid, and life insurance policies that will become worthwhile in the event of your death.

It is, ostensibly, your soil. But, in view of all the considerations mentioned above, there is some doubt as to whether you can really call that your own.—Christopher Billopp in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Relics of Lost Hittites Found; Indicate Culture

What is believed to be the first step toward the discovery of the lost Hittites, who appear in the Bible as a great imperial power, has been found in Asia Minor. In a 4,000-year-old tomb was discovered a Hittite statue of a bull, seven inches high and inlaid with gold. The silversmith's art is astonishingly modern, and indicates that the race was cultured rather than primitive as previously believed.

The discovery has aroused great interest among European archeologists because previously nothing had been known of the Hittites' work except rock carving and a few potsherds.

More Enterprising Than Inconsolable, We'd Say

The following inscription was lifted from a tombstone in a Paris cemetery:

Here lies Pierre Victor Fournier, inventor of the Everlasting Lamp, which consumes only one centime's worth of oil in one hour. His inconsolable widow continues his business in the Rue aux Trois. Goods sent to all parts of the city. Do not mistake the opposite shop for this.

Which proves that the bereaved sometimes give their minds over to other things than just their sorrow.

KEEP YOUR EYES Clean and Clear USE MURINE FOR YOUR EYES ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

Be Kind

Be kind to strangers if you have no occasion to be otherwise.

Cardui Helps When Nerves Seem "On Edge" Every Month

Women who find themselves in a painful, nervous fix, suffering every month, may have some functional trouble which Cardui should benefit. "At times, I felt like I must scream if a door slammed or there was an unusual noise," writes Mrs. P. A. Odum, of Haines City, Fla. "I did not feel like doing my housework, and as I had other work besides, I felt more like lying down. A friend of mine asked me to try Cardui, which I did. After my first bottle, I felt much better. I continued taking it until I had taken six or seven bottles. By this time I was so much improved I was able to leave it off."

If not benefited by Cardui, consult a physician.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

5¢ Why Pay More? MOROLINE ST. JOSEPH LABORATORIES SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

For ONLY 10¢ Now

Try this Famous All-Vegetable Laxative for Constipation. It rids the System of Poisons and acts mildly like nature intended. Larger size 25c.

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

CLASSIFIED ADS

YOUNG MAN OR LADY
To sell our toilet line, commission only. Splendid opportunity. BETTER DRUG PRODUCTS INC., P.O. Box 726, Tulsa, Okla.

BE AN EXPERT CHARACTER READER. Only 25 cents. Particulars free. Address Melton, 610 Melton St., Texarkana, Texas.

SPECIAL complete beauty course $30. A L instructor. Plenty practice guaranteed. Webster Beauty School, Guntersville, Ala.

JOHNSON AND BERMUDA HAY, $7 to $10 on cars here. Request delivered prices. J. N. McMORRIS, BROOKSVILLE, MISS.

TOBACCO PLANTS—Grow Your Own Tobacco—anywhere, easy instructions, 100 plants $1; 800, $2; Frostproof Cabbage, Onions, 500, $1.00; postpaid. Burley Farms, 1400 Brook, Louisville, Ky.

DON'T ITCH AND SCRATCH

No need to endure the irritation of externally caused skin eruptions. Cuticura Ointment applied to irritated surfaces cuts suffering short—helps soothe, heal and bring astonishing comfort. Use together with pure, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap that soothes as well as cleanses. Never be without these products. Over a half-century worldwide success. Be sure you get Cuticura today. Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c.

PIMPLES • RASHES • IRRITATIONS OF ECZEMA

You get Real Relief with CUTICURA

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

THE A. E. A. AND PARITY

One of the most important developments of the Alabama Education Association convention ending Saturday was the outspoken resolution on educational parity.

"We ask," the resolution reads, "that the legislature make equitable provision for the payment of educational appropriations, either by setting up a sufficient amount of earmarked funds for public education to be paid its state appropriations in full, or submit to the people of Alabama a constitutional amendment declaring public education to be a primary and essential function of government and prohibiting the setting aside of any appropriation as a prior claim upon state revenues, except appropriations to pay the principal and interest on the public debt."

The resolution commends itself to us as fair; and since the first alternative is exceedingly remote, it is virtually a direct pronouncement for parity.

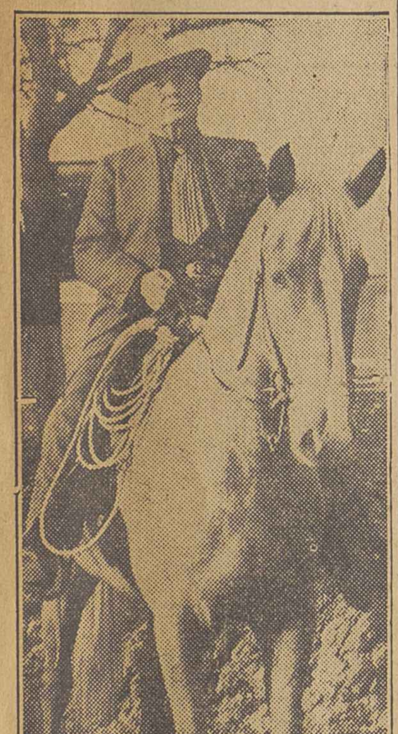
In his address to the association, President Paul Munro went even further and pointed out that unless education is to continue in the position of having to "log-roll" for revenues necessary to its needs, it must be placed on a parity with the other departments of the state government, so that all departments will share equally the burden or odium of revenue measures.

The A. E. A. resolution is an advance over the Douglass-St. John measure which the A. E. A. has hitherto sponsored, but which will go only half way, leaving educatiion's earmarked funds untouched.

It also is an improvement over Senator Fletcher's plan of parity, for the Senator would have exempted highway department appropriations, notwithstanding that this department has always had one of the strongest lobbies in the capitol and can be counted on to take care of itself, even if put on a parity basis.

The plan of parity sponsored by the A. E. A. is the plan this newspaper has long favored. It also is the plan promised by Governor Graves and most of the legislators during the campaign. With all interested parties committed to it, there ought to be no trouble submitting the amendment to the people. If submitted, it is sure to be adopted.—Birmingham Post.

Rodeo Boss



Col. W. T. Johnson, of San Antonio, will take his world championship rodeo to the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas for engagements in June and September. The first will start June 6, opening day of the $25,000,000 World's Fair. Col. Johnson's rodeo is the one which has played in New York City's Madison Square Garden for the last five years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Vail attended the 19th annual dog show in Birmingham this week end. We congratulate Mrs. Vail's English setter, Stonewall Jackson, on bringing home a ribbon in the novice class.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS ITEMS

Montevallo High School was well represented in the Junior State Typing contest held last Friday in Birmingham. Dorothy Jean Gilbert was Montevallo's representative and also the winner of the contest. She typed forty-three words a minute in a fifteen minute speed test. Dorothy Jean will receive a loving cup for her reward and she and her teacher, Mrs. Marjorie Bagwell, received a large box of candy from the Underwood Typewriter Company. The school is very proud of Dorothy Jean and her teacher.

The Inter-High School Meet held each year at Alabama College has aroused much interest in students of Montevallo High School. This year our school will send a larger number of representatives than it has in the last few years. The meeting will begin April 2 and continue until Saturday at noon, April 4.

Much work has been accomplished in Home Economics. Girls have been selected to represent the high school in cooking, selecting menus, child care, and girls' wardrobe. The Home Economics girls have won many honors in the past years at the meeting.

Montevallo High will also have a representative in music, Carolyn Mays. She entered for music last year and received honorable mention.

Eleven girls are going for physical education. These girls have the required number of points.

Those attending the meeting are: Dorothy Warren, Gulmer Wilson, Elizabeth Seale, Helen Blackburn, Willie Ree Dennis, Mildred Moore, Willie Pearl Seale, Frances Bailey, Myrtle Reach, Anne Appleton, Billie Ruth Fitts, Blanch Busby, Laura Garrett, Ollis Mills, Dorothy Galloway, Melvin Stephens, Marie Orr, Clara Lee, Mary K. Sorrell, Elsie Lockerage.

GIRL SCOUTS

There were no troop meetings last week, however, the Girl Scout Council had its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Vaughan. Mrs. Hood was welcomed as a new member and four other members were present. The council is organized for another year as follows:

Commissioner, Mrs. Vaughan; deputy commissioner, Mrs. Wills; secretary and publicity chairman, Mrs. Kennerly; treasurer and finance chairman, Mrs. Cooper; camping and Juliet Low member, Mrs. Appleton; chairman of lodges and award, Mrs. Wills; training and personnel chairman, Mrs. Vaughan; Brownie representative, Mrs. Hood.

A crook story that's different

●This is the tale of what happened to "the Duke" when that worthy second-story worker climbed into one home too many. He found himself climbing right into another man's shoes. And he had to make them fit because he found himself falling in love with the other man's girl.

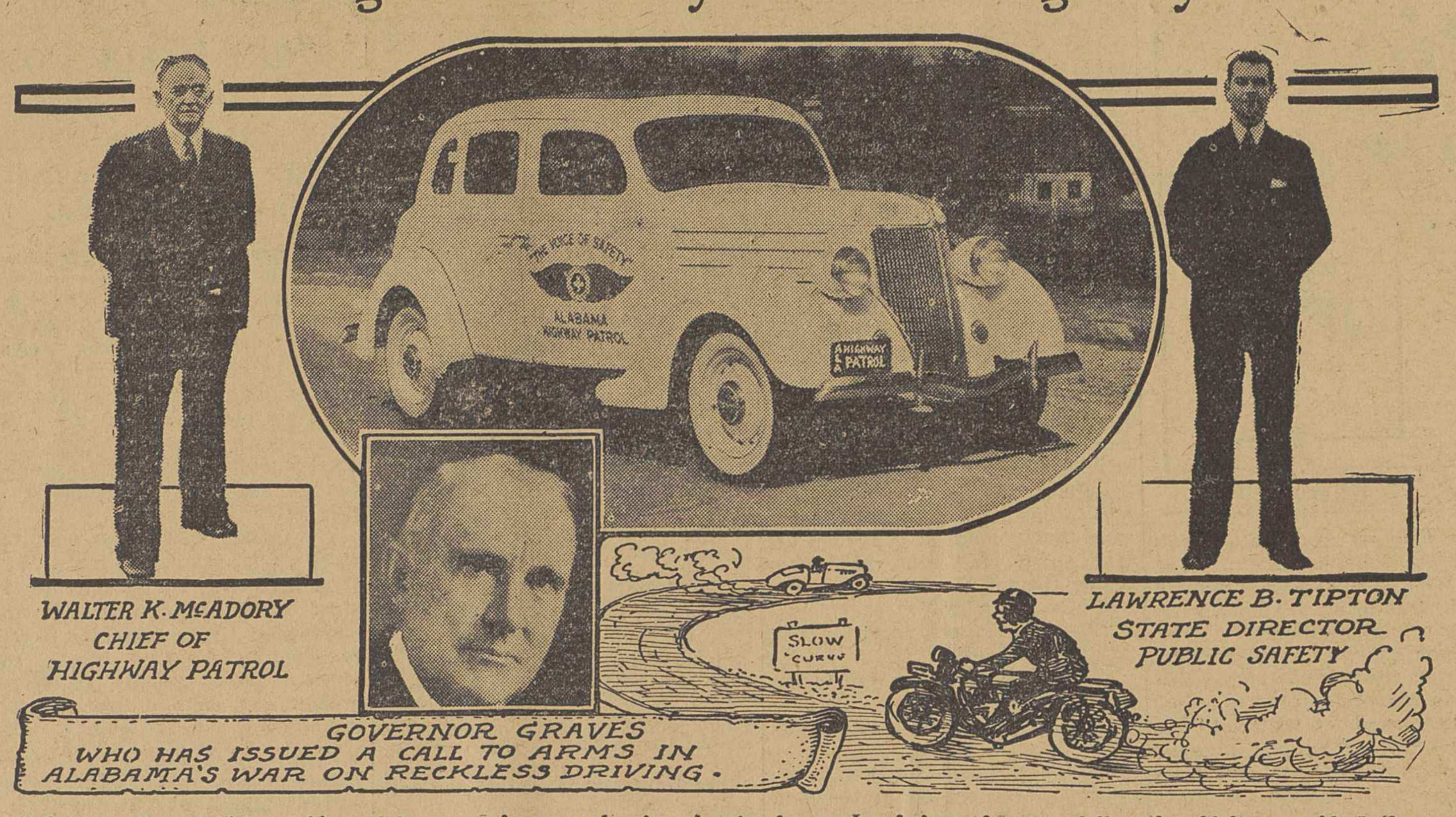
●Here is a yarn with everything — speed, humor, punch, mystery, romance —by one of the outstanding figures of literary America. Don't miss a single chapter.

SYNTHETIC GENTLEMAN

By Channing Pollock

FOLLOW THIS GREAT SERIAL FROM ISSUE TO ISSUE IN THIS NEWSPAPER!

Evangelist Of Safety Takes To Highways



Safety crusaders of Alabama this week inaugurated a comprehensive educational campaign designated to materially reduce highway accidents during 1936. The gospel of safety is to be carried into every county in the State. The white car, "the voice of safety," will be the symbol of careful driving wherever it is seen. In his itinerary, Lawrence B. Tipton, director of public safety, will have the support of Gov. Graves, Walter K. McAdory, chief of the highway patrol, and every patrolman on the force. The educational campaign is to be conducted through city and county officials.

One Hundred Years of Public Education

One of the most pressing problems facing Alabama today is that of proper support of public schools. The question is wholly one of how much support. Not in any mind is there a shadow of doubt as to the state's responsibility to furnish education for all.

Yet public education in Alabama is just 100 years old this year, and for a good many years after it began the public school was no more than a local obligation. It was in 1836 that the citizens of Mobile through their local taxes provided for the maintenance of the Barton Academy as a public institution. It was not until 1854, however, that the state through action of the Legislature, admitted any financial responsibility for the common schools. In 1849, Gov. Collier had urged the Legislature to establish a public school system, only to be told by the House committee on education that while the necessity of common schools was admitted, heavy expenditures could not permit state contributions to the enterprise. The best that could be done in 1854 was the creation of the office of state superintendent of education, the holder of the office being expected to do "missionary" work among the counties in promoting education.

Citizens of Mobile, under the leadership of the Mobile County Board of Education, are planning to celebrate the centennial of public education in Alabama with an elaborate program this spring. The event holds statewide interest, however, especially in view of the current interest in the public school system.

Since 1854, when the state made its first measly appropriation of $3,000 a year for support of a public school system there has steadily developed belief that the state has no more important function than the education of its youth, since through education all other state responsibilities are either lightened or made more valuable. Today, the state's largest single business is that of education. More of the state's money goes for maintaining the public schools than for any other function.

But while Alabama can be interested, and even take a measure of pride, in this growth, it does not follow that we can rest on our oars. The test of our progress in education is not alone in the distance we have come, but also in the distance we must go. Education takes genuine pride only in its tomorrows.

In comparison with other states, Alabama has slipped back educationally in the last few years. This was emphasized in speeches at the A. E. A. convention showing that whereas the national average of the percentage of total amount spent for education had increased from 3.35 to 3.64 since 1930, in Alabama the percentage had shrunk from 3.44 to 2.76. The average for Southern states is 3.19.

All states suffered in their educational program during the critical years just past. But apparently Alabama has made little progress in bringing its schools back. We have experienced the shame of seeing the federal government step in and keep our schools open by making what were little better than charity appropriations. Our teachers, with a loyalty that should abash other public employes, have worked for miserably low salaries and at times without assurance of pay.

The best attitude to take toward celebration of the centennial of public school education in Alabama is one of moving forward to still further acceptance of the responsibility first assumed in this state back in 1836. The celebration should be one of renewed dedication to an accepted obligation.—Birmingham News.

Program of the Resettlement Administration

The economic depression upset and disproved many of the traditional beliefs of the American people. One of the strongest of these was the notion that farming could always be depended upon to furnish food and shelter.

This comfortable theory was exploded when over a million farm families applied for relief in 1934. We could no longer moralize and say that the families were on relief because the bread-winner was lazy and good for nothing. We all had to recognize the fact that many families were on relief because of no fault of their own.

We cannot place the blame for the plight of these million farm families on relief and of hundreds of thousands of others on the border line of subsistence on any single cause. It was the result of generations of farming on land not capable of furnishing a livelihood of low prices for farm products, of heavy debt incurred when farming was more profitable, of farming on the one cash crop plan, and of natural catastrophies which had destroyed homes and farms.

For two years a million farm families were kept from starvation by government relief. Relief could not offer the farmer any opportunity to plan the working out of a means of existence for himself. Of necessity, the amount of relief money given to a family was the minimum with which they could manage to exist.

No one could seriously consider the continuance of a system under which hundreds of thousands of families would be forced to maintain their standard of living on this low subsistence level.

Those farmers when the emergency relief measures had tilted over in the darkest days of depression needed and wanted an opportunity to stand on their own feet.

Remembering the causes that had driven farmers to ask for relief, the Resettlement Administration undertook a rehabilitation program to furnish farmers with aid and guidance in order that they might be permanently self-supporting.

The Resettlement Administration has a rehabilitation program today because millions of farm people are in danger of starving or becoming permanent relief charges unless they are given a new chance to readjust their farming through scientific planning.

In order to reestablish destitute and low income farm families on a firm economic footing we have undertaken to do three things: first, to see that the farmers have adequate land on which to farm; second, to see that they have adequate equipment with which to carry on farming operations; and third, to see that they have adequate technical advice in farm management.

Loans are made for the purchase of farm supplies, for the renting of land, for the repair of farm equipment and buildings, and for subsistence. Repayment of these loans is partially assured by mortgages and liens on property and crops. But the principal assurance which the Resettlement Administration desires is the assurance that these families have a permanent basis for rehabilitation. This is furnished by the farm management plan.

The rehabilitation of farmers is accomplished by individual loans, the size and use of which is determined by the farm management plan. These plans take into consideration all possible sources of income and all possible expenditures of the farm family, and, in order for the farmer to be truly rehabilitated, these two must balance.

But we in Resettlement know that sometimes a farmer cannot liquidate even a small loan because he is already burdened with such a heavy debt. On the other hand, there are farmers who can liquidate a small loan but a loan large enough to supply certain things which they need cannot be justified in the light of their anticipated income.

Knowing that many a needy farmer's budget could not be balanced because of one or both of these conditions, the Resettlement Administration is carrying on two services which are available to low income farm families regardless of whether they are rehabilitation clients.

The first of these is the farm debt adjustment service which is designed to relieve the condition of overburdening debt.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn are spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Olin Riser, and Mr. Riser.

Mrs. J. I. Reid is spending several days with her father, who is ill.

Little Marvin Killingsworth of Montgomery spent a few days with Mrs. R. A. Reid last week while his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Killingsworth attended A. E. A. in Birmingham.

Mr. R. A. Reid and J. R. Lewis spent Thursday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. Mattie Hubbard has as her guests this week her mother and father of Talladega.

Miss Ida Klotzman left Tuesday for a few days visit in Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Wooley, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Woolley and children, Ressie Mae, Jannie and Jacqueline, spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills have returned home after attending the funeral of Mrs. Wills's uncle in Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. W. H. Duran of Birmingham is the guest of Mrs. Lena Duran this week.

Mr. Mack Vincent is attending court in Birmingham this week.

Miss Carrie Head of Birmingham spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Head.

Mr. J. R. Lewis spent several days of this week in Montgomery.

Mrs. G. T. Towery and baby have returned home from Alexander City. Mr. and Mrs. Towery have taken an apartment at the new McConoughy apartment.

Mrs. J. Proctor and little son, John, of Scottsboro, were the week end guests of Mrs. Proctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. May.

Mr. Low Cohn and mother of Pennsylvania were the guests of the Klotzmans the past week.

Miss Mary Woolley and Mrs. Ida C. Woolley of Mobile were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Woolley for a few days last week.

Mrs. W. C. Weems spent several days of last week with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Weems, of Birmingham.

Mr. Reece Woolley spent Monday and Tuesday in Montgomery on business.

Miss Katherine Fancher is visiting friends in Montgomery, Dothan and Hartford this week.

Mr. C. G. Sharp was called to North Alabama Sunday because of the illness of his sister.

Mrs. Murray Fancher and sons, Murray Connor and Allen Prude, were the week end guests of Mrs. Fancher's sister, Mrs. R. E. James.

Mrs. L. C. Parnell spent several days of last week with her mother, Mrs. Jackson of Sulligent.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Givhan spent Monday in Birmingham.

Miss Mary Watson of Troy was the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Watson.

Mrs. F. F. Crowe has returned home after several months visit in Miami with her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Guerard.

The friends of Mrs. W. P. McConoughy are very sorry to learn of her illness. Her speedy recovery is hoped for by everyone.

Mr. J. C. Maxwell, of the Jacksonville College, Jacksonville, Ala. was the week end guest of Miss Frances Spivey.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. Jim Comer is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Spradling is visiting in Hammerville this week.

We are sorry to report Mr. Earl Lindsay has the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Early are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mrs. Campbell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Maggie McClendon.

Mr. Dewey P. Graham of Selma spent the week end with Henry Lemley.

Mr. Floyd Nabors spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Sara Nabors.

Mr. S. Bean is confined at his home with mumps.

Little Johnnie Liton is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Lois McClendon of Scottsboro is visiting Mrs. Maggie McClendon.

Our community was saddened by the death of Mr. Page Sims at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Susie Splawn. He had been confined to his bed for a long time. We extend to the entire family our deepest sympathy.

Mrs. Lois Nolen has been on the sick list this week.

Katheryn Lemley and Fay Frank spent Saturday with Mrs. Lois Nolen.

Mrs. Wylie Tatum has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. John Gresky of Birmingham spent Thursday with Mrs. Gresky here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunaway and children, Eva, Ola Belle, Julian and Ulman, spent Monday afternoon in Birmingham.

Would You Like a FREE Vacation Trip To Cuba in June?

THE MONTEVALLO TIMES is in position to offer an opportunity whereby someone in this community may earn by a little spare time for only a few days, a FREE VACATION TRIP of SEVEN days in Cuba in June, with all expenses paid.

The person going on this trip will be a member of the Alabama Press Association party, which will include representatives of the press, together with a number of State officials and other prominent people of Alabama.

Somebody in Montevallo can have this trip for only a few hours work. If you would like to consider the proposition —

Ask us for Details NOW!

COTTON SEED

It is almost time again to plant cotton seed. Will we plant the RIGHT kind or the WRONG kind? We have in our warehouse 8 bales of cotton that is under 7-8 staple that we have been unable to sell at any price since January 1st this year. Will we grow this kind this year or will we grow the kind that is MARKKETABLE?

D. P. L. No. 11 is the best variety for production and staple that we know of. The best turn-out we had last year was that we ginned 1225 pounds of D. P. L. No. 11 and the bale weighed 553 pounds.

If we should have another drouth this year and the growers do not improve their seed, we fear that the cotton under 7-8 in staple cannot be sold at any price.

We have these seed on hand for sale at $1.50 per bushel. Last year these seed produced cotton of 1-1-8 inch staple.

Don't think we are payingf or this adv. to sell cotton seed only. If you have seed that will produce full 7-8 staple or better, then don't buy, but if you have not, then we urge you to buy from us or someone else who has good seed that will produce a safe cotton. Don't take any chances on short staple which very likely will not sell at any price.

Montevallo Grocery Co.

J. A. BROWN, Manager

Miss Frances Kroell of Demopolis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kroell.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Langston and little daughter, of Piper, were visitors in Montevallo last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Day and little daughter were guests of relatives in Birmingham Sunday and Monday.

Miss June Reid of Sheffield was the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid.

Very Nice for Old Honus!

Recognize the gentleman in the center? He is none other than Honus Wagner, greatest shortstop in history and now coach of the Pittsburgh Pirate baseball team. The photograph was taken when Rangerettes from the Texas Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas June 6, visited the team's San Antonio training camp.

Work Starts on "Cavalcade of Texas"

The history of Texas, under the six flags which have flown over it from the days of the first Spaniards to the present, will be set forth in pomp and color in "The Cavalcade of Texas," an expansive pageant to be presented each night during the Texas Centennial Exposition, which runs in Dallas from June 6 to Nov. 29. Above J. Mark Hamilton, director and expert on lore of the Southwest, and Jan Isabelle Fortune, well known magazine writer, confer over the script.

Texas Exposition 150 Per Cent Over Original Size Plan

Chrysler Contract Puts Dallas World's Fair on Top in Motor Exhibits

DALLAS, Texas—The Texas Centennial Exposition today turned the home stretch toward its June 6 opening, two and one-half times larger than its sponsors originally anticipated.

From $10,000,000 value, estimated when the project was be-begun, the first World's Fair of the Southwest, has grown into a $25,000,000 affair, the steel framework of its construction jobs stretching down mile after mile of parallel concourses.

New Building Ordered

With the signing of the Chrysler Motor Corporation for a huge display space the Exposition boasts the largest motor exhibit ever shown at a World's Fair.

Originally the $400,000 Hall of Transportation was intended to house exhibits of both transportation and petroleum industries.

So large was the space taken by Chrysler, however, that Exposition officials were forced to hurriedly realign their plans and build a separate Hall of Petroleum.

Ford, with its own building, General Motors, with a huge, air-conditioned auditorium where changing shows of radio and stage stars will be presented in one-week engagements throughout the June 6-Nov. 29 Exposition period, and Chrysler with an elaborate participation in the making, will give Dallas a record-breaking representation of the motor industry.

Livestock Also Featured

Further, the big fair will boast the largest livestock show ever assembled.

Other exhibits keep the pace, with the display space at a premium and officials assured of an exhibit "sell-out" long before the opening day.

The City of Dallas, the State of Texas and the Federal government are keeping step with their important Exposition building programs.

W. A. Webb, general manager of the Exposition who has an international reputation for his railroad construction work, has announced every building will be completed by the June 6 opening date.

The spirit of the Old West will be recreated at every turn.

In a city as metropolitan as any in the nation, the frontier days will live again.

Ten-Gallon Hats Epidemic

Ten-gallons are blooming on every corner. Service stations are garbing their attendants in the cow-puncher's regalia. Department stores are clothing their elevator girls in cowgirl uniforms similar to those of the Exposition Rangerettes. Other stores are donating the big hats to their employes with instructions to wear them on all occasions.

Even the Exposition police will be in full Old West attire.

Not a single detail has been overlooked by the Exposition chiefs in their efforts to make the Southwest's World's Fair the most colorful in history.

Subscribe to "Better Times"

"Because" . . .
(A WOMAN'S REASON)

IT IS CLEAN

An Electric Range is clean because it cooks by wire. That's why many women have begun cooking electrically. Pots and pans stay as clean and bright as the day they came from the store; curtains need less frequent laundering.

Because a modern Electric Range makes it possible to keep a kitchen much cleaner with less attention, women who own Electric Ranges are proud of their kitchens.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE

Begin Being Proud of YOUR Kitchen

Under our Pleasant Purchase Plan, you can have a modern Electric Range installed for as little as $2.50 down, with monthly payments equally modest.

Modern Models are on Display at Dealers' Stores and

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electrify NOW - Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Methodist Missionary Society Met Monday Afternoon

The Methodist Missionary Society held their social meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, with Mrs. R. C. Curtis as joint hostess. Mrs. Dick Martin was in charge, due to the absence of Mrs. Frank Denson. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. W. B. Ozley, Mrs. J. E. Armstrong, Mrs. H. C. Baker and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe. Mrs. L. D. Atkins led in prayer at the close of the meeting. Other members present were: Mrs. D. C. Dunlap, Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mrs. G. T. Murphree, Mrs. G. C. Long, Mrs. S. L. Busby and Mrs. Winifred Seale. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and family and Mr. Eunice Coley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coley of Six Mile.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn and Miss Carolyn Ivy Brown of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

Miss Looney Bentley of Birmingham visited Miss Helen Long over the week end.

Mrs. Lillian Middleton and son, Eric, and Miss Annie Mae Aldridge shopped in Birmingham on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes on Friday.

Mr. J. T. Parker of Montgomery was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker recently.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Miller and children, Irene, Louise, Virginia and Bennie, of Carrollton, visited friends here on last Saturday.

Little J. T. Cook of Birmingham was the week end guest of relatives here.

Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth returned to her home in East Lake, Birmingham Saturday after a two week's stay here with her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Seale and Mr. Seale.

Mr. Len Cook of Dry Valley was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Monday morning.

Mrs. A. M. Silvey and sons, Myron and Vernon, were the week end guests of Mrs. Silvey's mother, Mrs. Ellis, of Oneonta.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Len, were the guests of friends in Wilton on Sunday.

Mrs. P. Baer returned to her home here Sunday after a week's visit in Edison, Ga., with her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Israel, and Mr. Israel.

Mr. Clarence Bray, who is now with the Cotton States Baseball League, left Tuesday for training camp in Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gillespie and Mrs. Culpepper of Clanton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin and family Monday.

Mrs. Ed Lovelady of Columbiana has accepted the position in the W.P.A. office, formerly occupied by Miss Lucy Bowdon.

Miss Nell Gilmore spent the week end with her parents in Jackson, Ala.

Mrs. J. W. Sims and children, Lois and Johnnie, of Selma, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Mrs. Flora Johnson was in Birmingham Saturday on business.

Those from here attending the funeral services of Mr. Tom Randall near Montevallo Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Julia Gunn, Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ruddy, Mrs. Julius Pilgreen, Mr. and Mrs. Lex Ozley and Rev. L. D. Atkins.

Mrs. Adolphus Woods of Clanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hill Monday.

Mr. J. T. Rayburn of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rayburn and family.

Mr. Cameron Reid of Alabaster visited friends here Sunday evening.

Miss Mildred Houston spent last Thursday in Columbiana with friends.

Mr. Odel Milstead visited with friends in Maplesville Sunday.

Messrs. Sol, Louis and Max Baer motored to Montgomery on Sunday.

Mr. H. H. Killingsworth and Mrs. Nalda Hughes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seale and family.

Those from here attending the Methodist Zone meeting in Siluria Tuesday were, Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mrs. Dick Martin and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Jordon and family formerly of Gantt, Ala., have taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims. Mr. Jordon is connected with the state highway department.

Craft Club Meets

The Craft Club met on Wednesday, March 25, at the home of Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth. A new work project of basket making was introduced and will be continued for the next several meetings. Those present were Mesdames Susie B. Williams, John Pilgreen, Clyde Gardner, Green Stagner and Mrs. Killingsworth.

Mrs. L. L. Atkins spent the week end in Sylacauga with her mother, Mrs. S. L. Tripplett.

Mrs. J. W. Bowen, Mr. Max Allen, Mr. Campbell Martin, Mr. Fritz Boockholdt, Mr. Willis, Mr. Jesse Hattaway and Mrs. John Barefield spent the week end in Gulfport, Miss., on business.

Mrs. Mary Jane Holcombe of Shelby Springs was the Tuesday guest of Mrs. Zilphia Parker.

Mr. Glennie Nichols of Birmingham was in town Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston spent Tuesday in Columbiana with friends.

Mrs. Pearl Wilson is spending this week in Birmingham with Mrs. Rose Jackson.

Mrs. Sallie Smith had as her dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Brown of Clanton and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wells of Jemison.

Mrs. Leona Burns of Birmingham was in town Monday and Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby and children, Donald and Jerry, shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. W. H. Martin of Thorsby was the Monday guest of Mrs. Bulah Askins and family.

Mr. Raymond Scott of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. A. F. Seale, Jr.

Miss Virginia Saunders and Miss Ella Ree Saunders motored to Birmingham on Sunday afternoon with friends.

Mr. M. D Payne spent Monday in Gadsden with his daughter, Mrs. Eula Standifer.

Mrs. Guy Roberts is spending this week in Mobile with friends.

Mr. Z. S. Cowart spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Miss Lois Atkins and Miss Lizzie Manning of Gordo were the Thursday night guests of Rev. L. D. Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children motored to Dry Valley Sunday to see friends.

Mrs. James Eason of Gadsden was the Tuesday guest of Mrs. Lillian Middleton.

Mrs. Cappie Campbell had as her guests over the week end Mrs. John Phillips, Miss Louise Phillips, and little Betty Ruth Phillips, all of Selma.

Mrs. Julius Pilgreen spent Wednesday and Thursday in Birmingham with her sister, Mrs. Katie Lee.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Frank Denson, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is now on the road to recovery.

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Abel Jackson and children of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk.

Miss Ada Holcombe returned to her home here Monday after a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ada Pitts, of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jeffers of Birmingham.

Mrs. Leon Busby and Mr. H. C. Baker motored to Montevallo on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Artelle Gunn and daughter, Jane, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nichols and family of Columbiana Sunday.

Messrs. Earl Lucas, Hilary Aldridge, Quinton Culver and Zollie Cowart, Jr., attended a banquet given by the Sylacauga Ice Cream Co., at Sylacauga on Thursday night.

Miss Gertie Perry of Birmingham was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Ida Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Woods, and children, E. K. Jr., and Joann, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton.

Mrs. Lillian Middleton and son, Eric, will sail on the boat S. S. Hastings from Mobile, Thursday evening, April 2, for Liverpool, England.

Mrs. R. C. Osborne of Birmingham visited Mrs. H. F. Blake Tuesday. Mrs. Blake and daughter returned home with her for a several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children, Beverly and Lester, were the Saturday guests of Miss Nora Lester at Lester's Chapel.

Miss Ruth Lyons shopped in Birmingham on Monday.

Mr. W. C. Erwin was in Clanton on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Roy had as her Sunday guests Mrs. J. W. Roy of Helena and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Honeycutt, of Helena.

Mr. Jake Johnson and Miss Dot Gandy motored to Birmingham on business Wednesday.

Mr. Winston Garrett spent Saturday night with his aunt, Mrs. L. J. Cook, of Dry Valley.

Mrs. Thomas Thurman and little daughter, Judith Mary, left on Saturday for several week's stay in Chattanooga with Mrs. Thurman's mother.

Mrs. Stephen Cowart and Miss Ethel Cowart of Greenville spent several days here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

Quick Service
COAL
We Sell Montevallo,
The World's Best Coal
Also Maylene Coal
We deliver as little as 100 lbs
WELLS COAL YARD
Phone 22 Calera, Ala.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
APRIL 3 and 4
Ken Maynard, in
CATTLE THIEF
Crazy Kat Comedy
Serial — Great Air Mystery

MONDAY and TUESDAY
APRIL 6 and 7
Ruth Chatterton, in
"LADY of SECRETS"
Selected Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY and THURSLAY
APRIL 8 and 9
Hugh Herbert, Helen Broderick, in
"TO BEAT THE BAND"
Comedy — Camera Cranks

First show 7:00—Second show 8:45
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

Mr. and Mrs. Oxford and children of Montgomery were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowen.

Mrs. E. J. Freeman of Sylacauga is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jeanie Crim, this week.

Mr. Dick Martin of Calera and Mr. Earl Reynolds of Birmingham enjoyed a fishing trip Monday at Lay Lam.

Canadian

Texas Centennial Exposition officials originally intended to have 48 Rangerettes on hostess duty when the $25,000,000 World's Fair opens in Dallas June 6. When they found one of those selected came from Washington, D. C., they included Mexico to make an even 50. Now, not to overlook Canada, they have appointed Grace Louise Bailey, daughter of a Dallas publisher and born in Ojibwa, Ontario, near Windsor, making a total of 51.

Mrs. P. J. Kroell spent Monday at Shelby Springs.

The "Duke" climbed right into a new life!

SYNTHETIC
GENTLEMAN
HAROLD COX III

By
CHANNING
POLLOCK

When an accomplished second-story worker breaks into a Long Island home just to get out of the rain, finds a gentleman's dry clothes that fit him, and then has to go right on wearing that gentleman's clothes —and shoes—because he's in love, there's a story for you! Never in years has there been a yarn with half the adventure, half the laughs or half the punch of "SYNTHETIC GENTLEMAN" by Channing Pollock.

READ EVERY INSTALLMENT AS
GREAT STORY APPEARS SERIA
The Montevallo Ti

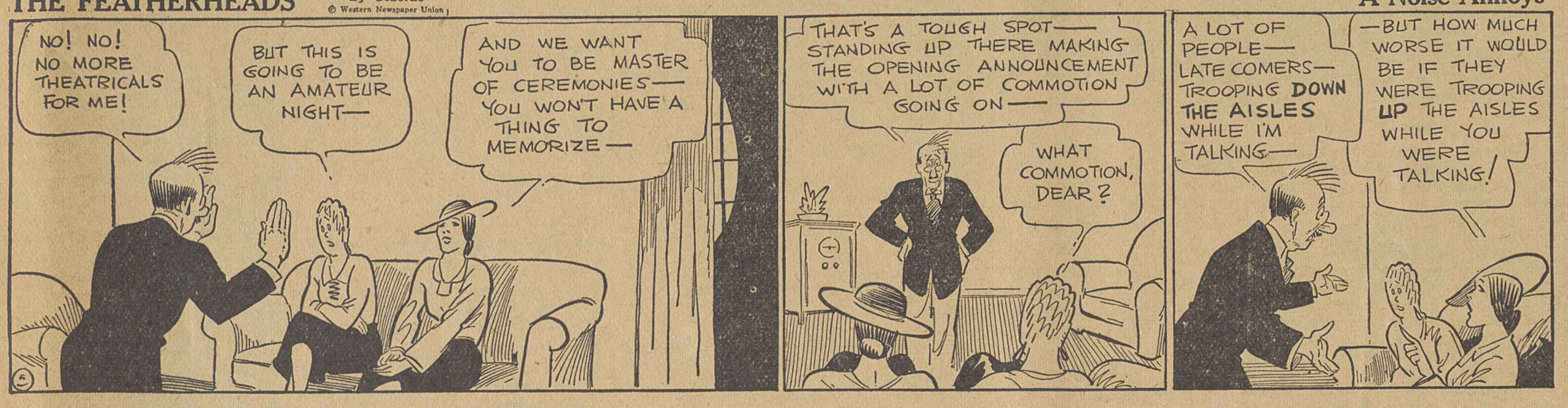
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

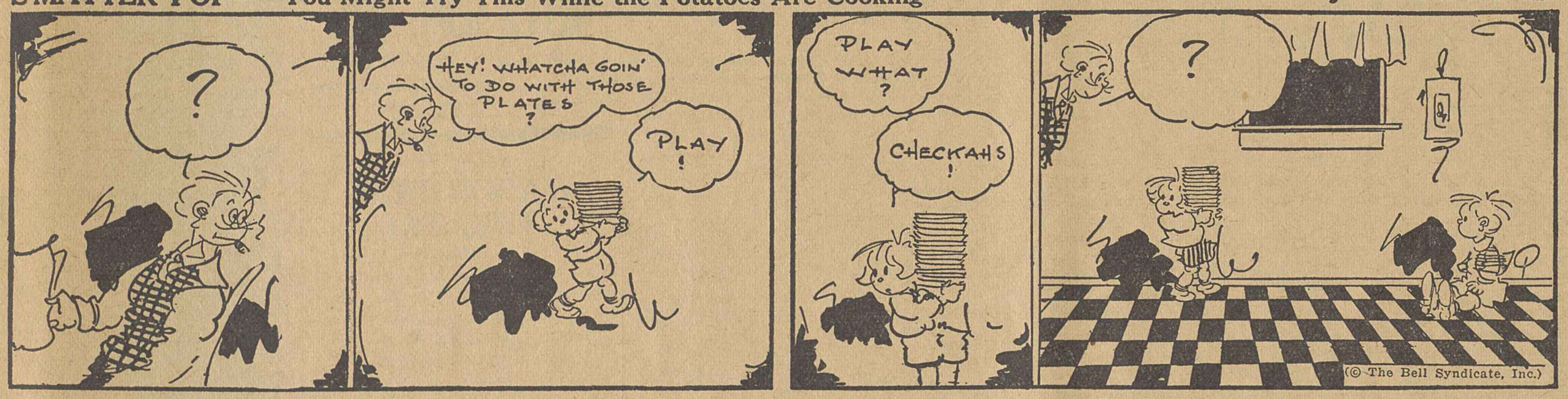
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

A Noise Annoys


NO! NO! NO MORE THEATRICALS FOR ME!
BUT THIS IS GOING TO BE AN AMATEUR NIGHT—
AND WE WANT YOU TO BE MASTER OF CEREMONIES— YOU WON'T HAVE A THING TO MEMORIZE—
THAT'S A TOUGH SPOT— STANDING UP THERE MAKING THE OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT WITH A LOT OF COMMOTION GOING ON—
WHAT COMMOTION, DEAR?
A LOT OF PEOPLE— LATE COMERS— TROOPING DOWN THE AISLES WHILE I'M TALKING—
—BUT HOW MUCH WORSE IT WOULD BE IF THEY WERE TROOPING UP THE AISLES WHILE YOU WERE TALKING!

S'MATTER POP— You Might Try This While the Potatoes Are Cooking

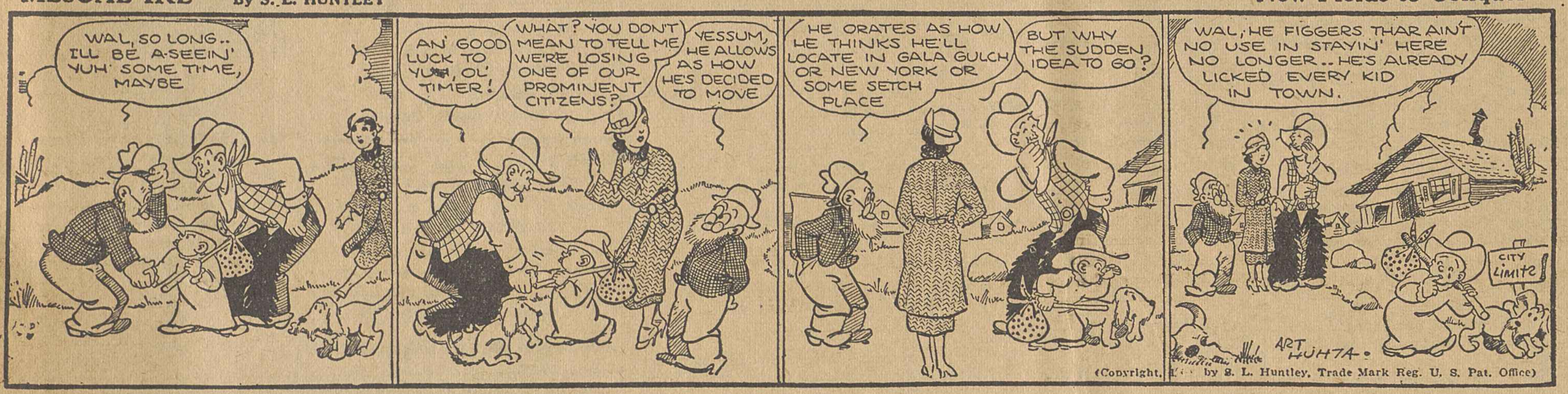
By C. M. PAYNE


?
HEY! WHATCHA GOIN' TO DO WITH THOSE PLATES ?
PLAY !
PLAY WHAT ?
CHECKAHS !
?
(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

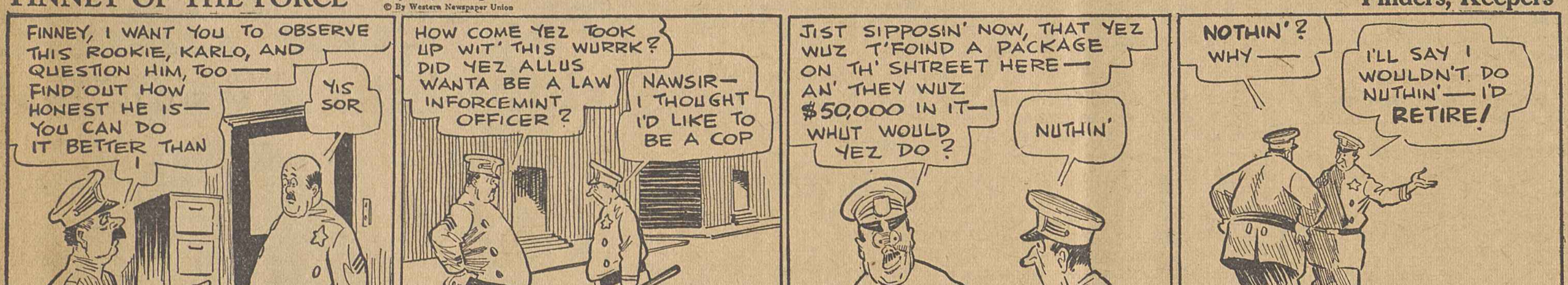
New Fields to Conquer


WAL, SO LONG.. I'LL BE A-SEEIN' YUH SOME TIME, MAYBE
AN' GOOD LUCK TO YUH, OL' TIMER!
WHAT? YOU DON'T MEAN TO TELL ME WE'RE LOSING ONE OF OUR PROMINENT CITIZENS?
YESSUM, HE ALLOWS AS HOW HE'S DECIDED TO MOVE
HE ORATES AS HOW HE THINKS HE'LL LOCATE IN GALA GULCH OR NEW YORK OR SOME SETCH PLACE
BUT WHY THE SUDDEN IDEA TO GO?
WAL, HE FIGGERS THAR AIN'T NO USE IN STAYIN' HERE NO LONGER.. HE'S ALREADY LICKED EVERY KID IN TOWN.
CITY LIMITS
ART HUHTA
(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

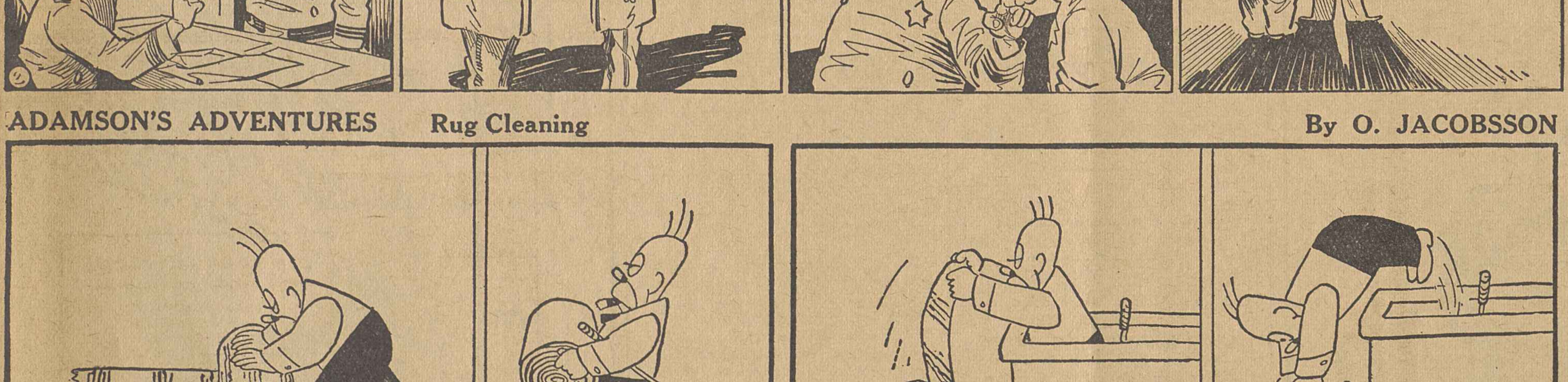
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Finders, Keepers


FINNEY, I WANT YOU TO OBSERVE THIS ROOKIE, KARLO, AND QUESTION HIM, TOO— FIND OUT HOW HONEST HE IS— YOU CAN DO IT BETTER THAN I
YIS SOR
HOW COME YEZ TOOK UP WIT' THIS WURRK? DID YEZ ALLUS WANTA BE A LAW INFORCEMINT OFFICER?
NAWSIR— I THOUGHT I'D LIKE TO BE A COP
JIST SIPPOSIN' NOW, THAT YEZ WUZ T'FOIND A PACKAGE ON TH' SHTREET HERE— AN' THEY WUZ $50,000 IN IT— WHUT WOULD YEZ DO?
NUTHIN'
NOTHIN'? WHY—
I'LL SAY I WOULDN'T DO NUTHIN'— I'D RETIRE!

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES Rug Cleaning

By O. JACOBSSON


(© by Consolidated News Features)

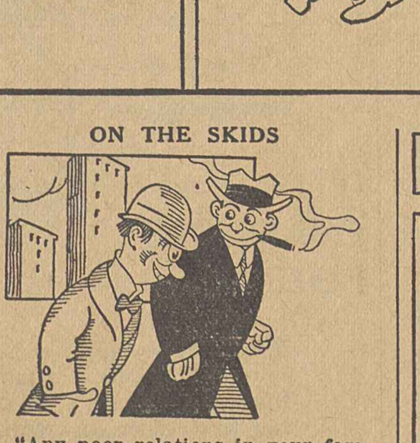
WRIGLEY'S FITS EVERY POCKETBOOK!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

THE FLAVOR LASTS

ON THE SKIDS

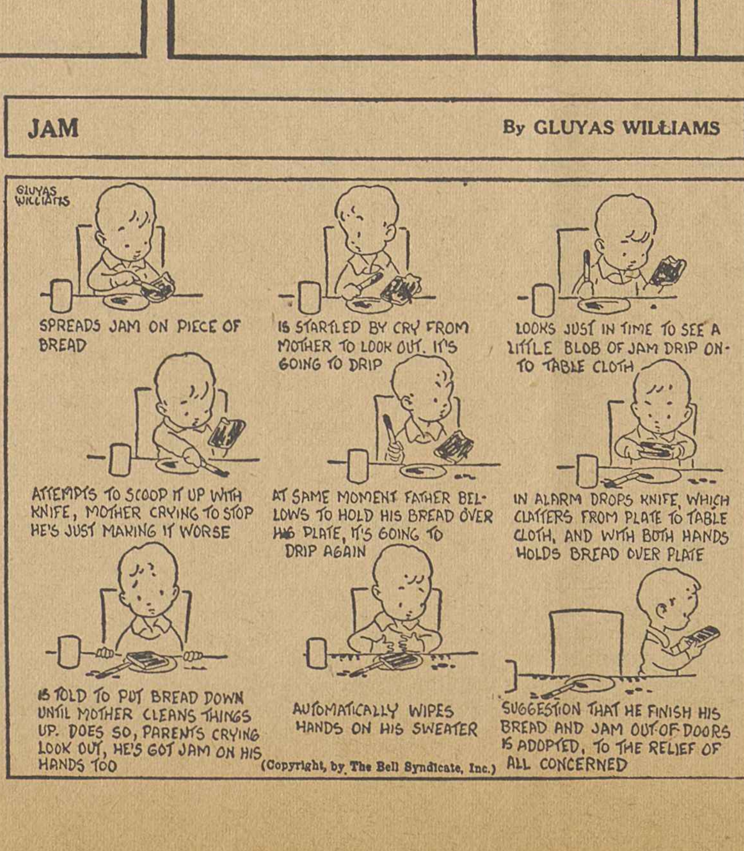


"Any poor relations in your family?"

"Yes. We are the ones."

JAM

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
SPREADS JAM ON PIECE OF BREAD
IS STARTLED BY CRY FROM MOTHER TO LOOK OUT. IT'S GOING TO DRIP
LOOKS JUST IN TIME TO SEE A LITTLE BLOB OF JAM DRIP ONTO TABLE CLOTH
ATTEMPTS TO SCOOP IT UP WITH KNIFE, MOTHER CRYING TO STOP HE'S JUST MAKING IT WORSE
AT SAME MOMENT FATHER BELLOWS TO HOLD HIS BREAD OVER HIS PLATE, IT'S GOING TO DRIP AGAIN
IN ALARM DROPS KNIFE, WHICH CLATTERS FROM PLATE TO TABLE CLOTH, AND WITH BOTH HANDS HOLDS BREAD OVER PLATE
IS TOLD TO PUT BREAD DOWN UNTIL MOTHER CLEANS THINGS UP. DOES SO, PARENTS CRYING LOOK OUT, HE'S GOT JAM ON HIS HANDS TOO
AUTOMATICALLY WIPES HANDS ON HIS SWEATER
SUGGESTION THAT HE FINISH HIS BREAD AND JAM OUT-OF-DOORS IS ADOPTED, TO THE RELIEF OF ALL CONCERNED
(Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Service Demanded

The genteel motorist had just pulled into the gasoline station for the inevitable gasoline. That being over, the attendant was going through his little ritual.

"Check the oil, sir?"

"Naw, it's O. K."

"Got enough water in the radiator?"

"Yep, filled up."

"Anything else, sir?"

"Yes, would you please stick out your tongue so I can seal this letter?"

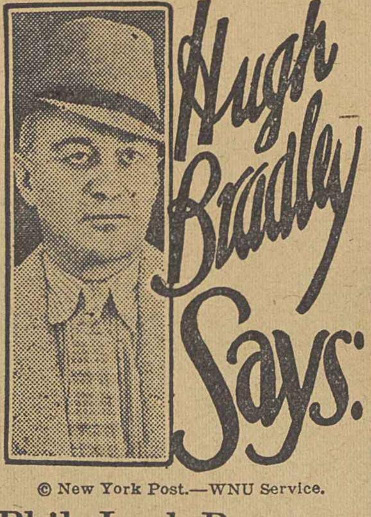
Definite Proof

Teacher—Johnny, who was Anne Boleyn?

Johnny—Anne Boleyn was a flat iron.

Teacher—What on earth do you mean?

Johnny—Well, it says here in the history book, "Henry, having disposed of Catherine, pressed his suit with Anne Boleyn."—Santa Fe Magazine.



Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Phils Look Better Than Figures Show 'Cause They Hustle

APPEARANCES—ever gay deceivers—are at it again. Right now they are making mugs out of the records and laws of probability by indicating that the Phillies are one of the classiest clubs performing in these parts.

It is upon the playing field, rather than upon paper, that appearances do their best for Jimmy Wilson's young men, too. Judged solely off their Grapefruit league box scores they are not impressive.

These present Phillies hustle. In marked contrast to their Shibe park rivals, they seem always striving to do the most with their opportunities. Such spirit in itself often enables them to come up with plays that might otherwise seem impossible and, given reasonable opportunity for expression, might well win many hard-fought games next summer.

Yes—since Baker bowl has so frequently had a wearing effect upon other briskly-moving springtime favorites—baseball men here hold out little save sixth place for the present team. Even though the pitching must surely be improved over 1935, the Phils lack a punch of the Babe Ruth, Chuck Klein, Jimmy Foxx variety.

There are eight infielders on the roster. Only one of them—Gene Corbett, who did it for Winnipeg and so has little chance of winning a regular job anyhow—hit better than .300 last year. Leo Norris, the shortstop who served such a long term with Minneapolis, has power. Dolph Camilli, the first baseman, slaps a long ball.

In the outfield there is no vast improvement. Ethan Allen is a far smarter hitter now than in his youthful Cincinnati days, but his shrewdly placed blows no longer carry so much distance. He hit .307 last year and is the best of the gardeners.

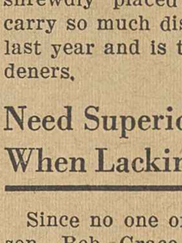
Need Superior Pitching When Lacking Sluggers

Since no one of the catchers, Wilson, Bob Grace, or Bill Atwood, the rookie, are notable sluggers, the Phils, thus, would seem to need superior pitching and airtight defense if they are to climb out of their accustomed depths.

Undoubtedly they will field better than most Baker bowl representatives have fielded in the past. Undoubtedly also one or two veteran pitchers are improved, while there are recruits whose forthcoming efforts can be noted with prayerful admiration.

Buck Walter's fast ball makes the reformed infielder a subject of praise whenever other players discuss the team. Joe Bowman now knows how to slow up on the batter and can handle other trick stuff better than when he was a Giant The big Indian, Euel Moore, is improving physically over last season, and declares that his arm is as good as in his rookie year.

Among the youngsters there is Passo Passeau, reluctantly given up by the Pirates in the Todd deal. He is one of the most eminent of strike-out artists, having fanned 239 batters in 244 innings, while hurling for Charleston in 1934. When the usually self-contained Wilson talks about him, the air is filled with adjectives concerning one of the best fast balls in the business.



Curt Davis

That is, of course, if the aging Davis is around Philadelphia at the time. Right now Curt, bigger and better than ever, is the star of the Phils. If he stays with them his pitching may—although the chance is no more than a slight one — put them into fifth place. Yet, swell pitcher that he is, there is reason to believe that his departure would be the club's best break.

With Davis in their line-up the Cubs would be 4 to 1 to win the pennant. Fortified with the three or four good young men who could be obtained for him, the already improved Phils would be well advanced toward geting some place next year.

The best guess, incidentally, is that the Cubs and Phils will get tired of outwaiting one another and get together on the deal soon.

IF BREVITY ever gives up racing he should have a great future as a movie star or congressman. The bay three-year-old, who still would be the best-looking thing on the turf if he could not breeze Derby distances in record time, can act. Furthermore, he has that sort of appeal which puts the crowd on his side from the moment when he is first led into public view.

Most of the truly successful thoroughbreds of other years have had these qualities, which are far more enduring than the records when indicating real class.

Exterminator was so far from being a handsome horse that he was called "Old Bones." But the words always were uttered with affectionate admiration. Billy Kelly, Commander Ross' little sprinter who was so well loved by the crowd of 18 years or so ago, had a similar way of communing with his audience. Billy, who, like Brevity, had a great fondness for lumps of sugar, used to thrust his muzzle over the rail in search of stray offerings of sweetmeats.

Man O' War Had "It"; Was Champ of Champs

Man o' War, who knew his true worth and never let anybody forget it even though success never went to his head, was another personality horse. Being a champion of champions and the Joe Louis of his day and business, he must occasionally have been bored by the feeble competition provided for him. but he never let on about this. Always when he passed through the paddock gate some spark seemed to flash between him and the crowd. Then people settled back, calm in the perfect knowledge that here was a champion dead set upon doing his champion stuff.

I mention such items of the past and present without any desire to compete with writers of the Black Beauty fables. There are people who regard horses as the dumbest of all animals (not excepting the $2 bettors who occupy their days in being touted onto hopeless long shots). Then there are jockeys such as Wayne Wright, who has ridden winners in the three richest stakes of the current national campaign.

Wayne Wright

A reddish-haired youngster, rather taller than the average jockey, Wright is not given much to communing with his fellows. A quiet, thoughtful lad, who is more in the manner of Sande than of the rough and ready Don Meade or the playful Silvio Coucci, he has confided to his friends that Brevity can understand, react and communicate much like a human. Having observed that perfect communion between horse and rider when they were winning the $20,000 feature at Miami, I do not doubt it.

Wright, who rode Top Row in the Santa Anita, also says that Brevity is the best horse of the year. Probably at the moment, he is correct in that, too. Yet for the benefit of newspaper brethren who, short weeks ago, were beating the drums for Discovery and the N. Y. U. Basketball team one or two things might be hinted at before the Kentucky classic is permitted to go by default.

Prize fighters who are seeking their fortunes down in Florida are getting little save sunburn this season. I saw two fast light-heavyweights perform the other night before a crowd of 600. There were four knockdowns before the final convincer was put on in the fifth. The winner's end was $8.

Miami would like to persuade one of the New York team to train there next year, but citizens still are putting the rap on Bill Terry. Their year-old complaint concerns the admission fee charged by the Giants. . . . Phil Weintraub, the hard-hitting outfielder peddled by the Giants, also no longer loves his former boss. . . . Young Eddie Thomas, who got them off so neatly at Santa Anita, is the best starter since the celebrated and departed Dade, according to horsemen. He will work at Detroit this summer and they are hoping that the New York state racing commission will scout him.

Suggested sign for Shibe park, home of the ailing A's—"Abandon hope all ye who enter here." . . . Although some umpires are nubbed a dozen times a season, Bill Klem has never been hit by a batted ball during his 35 years of being the best of them all. . . . Duffy, the Boston college end who hopes to pitch for the Dodgers this year, looks like Rudy Vallee and knows it. . . . Jai Lai stars look enviously even at rookie ball players. Their sport requires rare skill and possibly is the world's fastest, yet $65 a week (with occasional $3 bonuses for winning games) is tops for them.

Bill Dwyer, the hockey, night club and racing magnate who was so badly bent only a few months ago, is getting back into the "bet-a-million" class. . . . Rumor mongers have it that Mike Jacob's contract for promoting Joe Louis' fights contains a loop-hole by which the Brown Bomber can forsake the HearstA. C. when the time comes to battle for the heavyweight title.

Fabric Accent on Pretty Woolens

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

SUIT yourself this spring — it's quite the smartest thing to do. To state it more emphatically, a suit or "compose" ensemble tailored of handsome woolen weave is a fashion "must" this spring. You are not the type to wear a suit? Before you jump at conclusions see the endless variety of suits in the spring style parade.

There's a whole family-tree of suits in the fashion picture, related as far as the perfectly stunning woolens that fashion them, yet entirely different in the final analysis of color moods, silhouette and general style. If you are too heavy at the waistline to wear one of the trim little man-tailored short-jacket suits, there is a consolation prize awaiting you in the picturesque cape-and-skirt models tailored of some one or other of the gorgeous tropical woolens that make color glory and novel weave their theme. Such a costume is pictured to the left in the illustration. This is a Bruyere ensemble of a nubby gray and green mixed summer tweed.

The classic tailleur developed in men's wear suitings is an outstanding fashion, with definite preference for the single breasted type with its flattering sweep of long lapels. Both hard and soft finished worsteds are used in these suits, with sharkskins, herringbone weaves, distinct checks, cheviots, serge types, monotone and chalk stripe flannels and wool gabardine all important.

Men's checked worsted is the practical fabric for the good looking spring suit to the right in the picture. It has a classic single-breasted three-button jacket with traditional flap pockets and a slim straight skirt. The back panel of the jacket and the skirt are correspondingly slashed at the sides.

The new mixed or compose ensembles are appearing with coats in contrasting color and fabric. The "baby reefer" of fingertip length with double-breasted closing and man-tailored styling of lapels and pockets is frequently seen in covert cloth, or in wool gabardine, in beige, tan, navy or gray worn over tailored suits or with the one-piece dress of contrasting woolen. A reefer coat of the sort described centers the group shown. It is tailored of a very fine wool gabardine. Note especially its new length. The latest "baby" swagger coats also adopt this new length, also a hip-length.

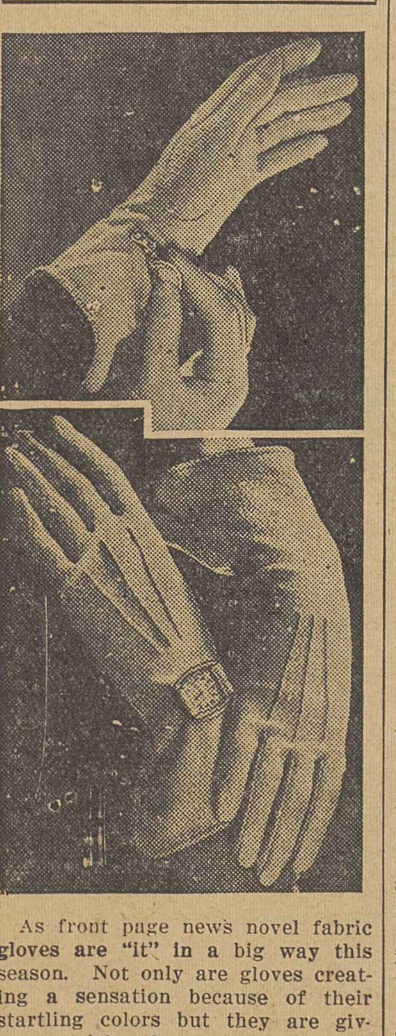
The newest tweeds (in the lead for travel and country wear) are in rich deep colorings accented with flecks and nubs of contrasting shades. There are also many soft lovely tweeds in natural and pastel colors with over-patternings in bright color. Casual assemblings are smart in informal suits, the skirts frequently being in monotone or flecked tweeds and the jackets in gun club patternings, hound's tooth or shepherd checks or conservative glen plaids.

A leading fashion is the adaptation of the masculine morning suit with striped skirt and oxford gray jacket in men's wear worsted, frequently bound with braid. Another favorite in this class is developed in men's wear flannel with pearl gray skirt and steel gray jacket with revers of the lighter skirt fabric.

© Western Newspaper Union.

TRICKY GLOVES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



As front page news novel fabric gloves are "it" in a big way this season. Not only are gloves creating a sensation because of their startling colors but they are given to tricks that are as practical as they are intriguing. A really wonderful idea is the glove with a zipper pocket in the left wrist to hold your small change. See it in action as pictured above. Another cute idea is the glove with an unbreakable crystal inset on left wrist (see picture) so that your wrist watch is visible without turning back the cuff. This year there is an endless variety of beautiful mesh glove fabrics of bemberg brought out.

SPRING HATS REVEL IN TOASTED TONES

In addition to black and plenty of navy blue—especially a dark purplish shade—the prominent colors in hats for spring and early summer are toasted tones, blond tortoise shell, burnt straw, natural beige, fawn, tomato red and soft tints of washed blue, as well as tones of grayish blues on the slate side.

Bright red is used a great deal in combination with black, with navy blue and with white. The greens are represented by soft tones of reseda.

Pastel tones in general are foreseen for spring and summer, and among them is a soft shade of pale faded pink that is sponsored by all the leading milliners. This color is called old pink by certain houses and ashes of roses by other designers.

Fashion Notes

Helium is the spring fashion name for oyster-white tone.

The popular thin smock is certainly a joy for the housewife.

Babylike rompers are shown for beach wear by some French designers.

Tiny flower turbans and gay belts will touch up your dark dress costume.

A modernized directoire influence appears in some of the new evening gowns.

White pique plays a leading role in trimming on spring clothes as well as hats.

Hip-length flowing jackets, with all the fullness in the back, are worn this season.

An enormous velvet bow worn on the left shoulder is used to trim a graceful satin evening gown.

Petticoats made of bright prints on a dark crepe ground are smart to wear beneath your dark tailored suit.

Most important of the color fashions is the accent on colored gloves, flowers, belts, even in hats, to be worn with black or navy costumes.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★ By VIRGINIA VALE ★★★

THOSE awards made by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences are still causing violent debates all over Hollywood. Executives of the Screen Actors Guild and the Screen Writers Guild telegraphed the members the day before the awards were made, urging them not to attend the presentation banquet. They charged that the academy is producer-controlled, and that studio politics controlled the giving of the awards. Of course the Academy heads denied that, and the battle has been on ever since. It is claimed that Bette Davis was given the prize for the best performance given by a woman during the year, not because of her work in "Dangerous," but because she didn't get the award last year for her performance in "Of Human Bondage." It is urged that Victor McLaglen, who won the prize for the men, gave just one good performance, in "The Informer," whereas Charles Laughton and Paul Muni each gave several. In fact, there are arguments about everything but that belated award of D. W. Griffith for his work in the days before there was any Academy.

Bette Davis

—★—

They're rewriting Ken Maynard's new picture, because the lioness who acted in it was killed recently. (You may have seen her in "Sequoia.") The company was on location, and the lioness went out for some exercise. In California there's a bounty of $80 on mountain lions, and a prospector thought this was just one more lion.

—★—

If you want to go into the movies, you'll be interested in the news that several of the big companies are planning to develop their own actors, by establishing schools in New York. In fact, Paramount already has such a school, and RKO and Metro are thinking of following their example. It's all caused by the fact that the picture companies have not been able to recruit suitable players from the stage. They've scoured the field of vaudeville, radio, night clubs and college dramatic societies, and have concluded that training schools are the best solution of this problem.

—★—

Walt Disney has a school, too, devoted to training artists to animate the Disney pictures. Recently he advertised for help, and only fifty people out of the 1,700 who answered made the grade. Now he's advertising again. The candidates whom he accepts receive a small salary while they're learning the work, and then go on the pay roll as animators.

—★—

Randolph Scott, who went into pictures, not because he was stellar material, but because it looked like a good way to make a living, is to be starred in "The Last of the Mohicans."

—★—

John Boles had to cut short his personal appearance tour and rush back to Hollywood to be starred in "White Fang." Incidentally, if you have to diet to keep your weight down John can sympathize with you. He starts the day by drinking lemon juice in hot water, and the big moment of dinner, for him, is two lamb chops.

John Boles

—★—

Jean Hersholt gives such an excellent performance in "The Country Doctor" that his old contract was torn up and a new one, with the salary doubled, was given him.

—★—

Gary Cooper's wife, Sandra, who doesn't care for the movie spotlights, has made a reputation in spite of herself; she's known as one of the best dressed women in Hollywood. The other is Kay Francis.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Pauline Starke, whom some of you will remember from her movie days, is to be starred in a stage play . . . Grace Moore doesn't want to make any more movies . . . Mary Brian is back from England . . . Jack Benny is thinking of really learning to play the violin—with Rubinoff as his teacher . . . Never has Freddie Bartholomew given a more moving performance than in the sketch he did on the Rudy Vallee program recently . . . Boake Carter, news commentator, made 2,172 consecutive broadcasts—then he came down with the grippe, and had to miss one, and he'll never get over it.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Childbirth's Pains Safely Banned by Savants' Discovery

New Chemical Formula Puts Mother to Sleep

WASHINGTON. — A safe way of taking the suffering out of childbirth has long been a goal of medical scientists as well as the prayer of countless mothers the world over. One by one, various anesthetics and pain-killing agents have been tried—chloroform, ether, nitrous oxide or "laughing gas" and twilight sleep.

Some have been rejected because of danger to mother and child. Others were of limited use because complicated apparatus and skilled anesthetists were needed to give them. Others have brought only partial relief of suffering, or have relieved the pain in some cases and not in others.

Years of Research.

The long quest seems now to have been ended by a discovery of two Washington (D. C.) physicians, Drs. Howard F. Kane and George B. Roth of George Washington University Medical school. After years of careful research they have hit on what may prove to be the ideal childbirth anesthetic.

The agent they use is a mixture of paraldehyde and benzyl alcohol. The mixture is injected when the first labor pains are reported and the patient falls asleep within half an hour or an hour. She awakens refreshed some six or eight hours after delivery.

Is Easily Administered.

The chief advantage of the new method, Doctor Kane said, is that there is no danger to either mother or child. Another advantage is the fact that the anesthetic can be easily given and requires no complicated apparatus. It has been tried in several hundred cases during the last three and a half years at the George Washington University hospital, and no ill effects have been noticed in either mother or child.

Gold Output Value Exceeds Billion for First Time

NEW YORK.—Gold mining, among the oldest industries of man, entered the billion dollar business stage for the first time in 1935, the meeting here of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers learned.

"Preliminary estimates for 1935," declared John J. Croston, Boston mining engineer, "indicate that more than 30,000,000 ounces of gold were produced, 10 per cent more than the 1934 record.

"Ranking in order as gold producers were the Union of South Africa, Russia, the United States and Canada, with Russia showing the greatest percentage of increase. In view of the large number of new mines being prepared for production in Canada, Australia, the Gold Coast and the United States, further increases in production are expected.

Depression Boomed Mines.

The start of the depression in 1929, Mr. Croston pointed out, marked the turning point for gold mining from a declining to an increased industry. Up till 1929 there was a gradual depletion of known gold deposits and the operating costs increased while the price of gold was pegged—as it had been since 1917—at $20.67 an ounce.

Biggest spur, of course, was when Great Britain and finally the United States went off the gold standard.

Lipstick Scent Causes Occasional Skin Trouble

CHICAGO. — Change the scent of your lipstick, girls, if the kind you are using brings on a skin trouble.

The doctors have traced some cases of lipstick dermatitis — the skin disorder that occasionally develops among users of a lip rouge—to the perfume it contains.

A particular offender is a perfume containing methyl heptine carbonate, The Journal of the American Medical Association states.

A young woman came to her doctor with a breaking out on the skin, which he traced to her use of lipstick. She had been using a certain brand for years with no ill effects until she changed shades.

By patch tests on the girl's arm, the physician found that she was sensitive not to the oil or dyes in the rouge but to the perfume used in two shades she had been using.

Punch and Judy Shows Solve Kids' Behavior Problems

'Problem Child' Analyzed by Puppet Dramas

CLEVELAND.—Punch and Judy and other puppet show characters beloved of children are helping psychiatrists untangle serious behavior difficulties and ward off mental and personality disorders. Details of this new use for puppet shows were given by Dr. Lauretta Bender and Adolph Woltmann of Bellevue hospital, New York city, at a meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric association.

The method has met with striking success, the New York psychiatrists said. It was developed in the children's observation ward of the hospital where hundreds of children suffering from all kinds of behavior problems are sent in each year from children's courts, mental hygiene clinics, schools and other institutions.

The greatest need among this group of children is, first, an adequate understanding of their emotional problems and, second, a form of treatment that will deal with the emotional problems involved. Because of the small staff, it is impossible to give individual attention to each group of children. The puppet shows, however, can be used to detect the difficulties of the children in a group and also to help the children work out the solution of their problems.

How the Plots Develop.

The shows are written and produced to deal directly with such problems of children as rivalry between brothers and sisters, the unloved child, aggression, and over-devotion to one or the other parent. The hero, Caspar, can in the shows face all kinds of problems and the children in the audience can help him decide what to do.

The children are also taught to make the puppets and write and produce their own plays. In the course of these classes, the children discuss freely the various problems in the impersonal terms of the puppets. The puppets have in this way helped the psychiatrists enormously in gaining insight into the various complexes of the children.

Electric 'Prospector' Finds Coal Veins in Pennsylvania

NEW YORK.—The same technique of using electrical prospecting methods — often likened to electrical divining rods—which has worked so successfully in discovering oil, gold and other minerals, is now being used to find deposits of coal in Pennsylvania.

Scientists told the meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers here that the new electrical methods, based on how well a seam of coal conducts electricity, were successful in the Mahanoy coal fields which already have been worked for 70 years.

Locating Anthracite Pits.

Most of the coal seams, Dr. Maurice Ewing, A. P. Crary, J. W. Peoples and J. A. Peoples, Jr., describe in their report, were worked near the surface in the past but since the workings were never completely or accurately mapped complete extraction of the coal from older pits was not obtained. In consequence, they point out, virgin bodies of coal, not heretofore known, are yet to be found.

Now It's All Right to Mow Your Dandelions

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Dandelions have almost ceased from troubling lawn-anxious householders; but Prof. Carl D. LaRue of the University of Michigan is offering, for future reference, the results of his study of seed behavior in the heads of dandelions mowed before the seeds were ripe.

He undertook his investigation because he had received many inquiries as to whether dandelion heads cut by the lawnmower would go on and ripen seeds that would sprout later. He cut off a large number of the heads at various stages of development and let them lie on moist moss until they had fully dried. Then he examined and placed the seeds under conditions for germination.

He found that in all heads cut at any stage before the white down ("pappus" to botanists) began to show above the closed green sheath after the petals had wilted, the seeds looked quite unpromising and that their germination performance did not belie their looks. They all failed to sprout; in fact, after ten days they had all decayed.

Professor LaRue concludes: "Apparently then, until the white of the dandelion pappus begins to extend beyond the green involucre tips, the heads may be cut and allowed to dry on the lawn without any danger of spreading the seed."

Let Age and Youth Agree to Differ: A Form of Agreement

Conclusion of Sage on the Problem of Life's Contrasts.

One of the most serious of life's contrasts is the continual misunderstanding which arises between old age and youth. It is trite but true that from time immemorial age has been dissatisfied with youth and youth has resented the implication Though we ourselves had no such temptations as beset the young people of today, nevertheless our parents were just as anxious about our doings as any parent now could be. To us, their children, the problems of this perplexing day seem intricate in comparison. R. L. S. thought it out in this fashion: Let them (age and youth) agree to differ, for who knows but what agreeing to differ may not be a form of agreement, rather than a form of difference?

Lady Slane, in her attempt to live her own life after fifty years of being a satellite in the wake of a distinguished husband, is criticized by some as devoid of maternal love in wishing to live apart from her family. But is not life in most families a proof of the saying that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country? The desire to explore one's individual country becomes rather important as life recedes with all passions spent.

So much is now being written about flaming youth that it will soon believe that the whole stage of life was meant for the presentation of its own play and the footlights solely to exhibit its own charms. Well, so be it, since upon its shoulders must fall the work of the world. Sir Edmund Gosse in writing his "Father and Son," endured severe criticism because he said too much (later, because he said too little) in trying to present the influence of a strictly puritanical father upon a son whose attitude toward life had changed. Stevenson's comment upon the book helped to smooth over the harshness of such criticism when he said that it was a very delicate task, very delicately done. Published in 1907, it was, to use the author's words, a record of a struggle between two temperaments, two consciences, and almost two epochs.

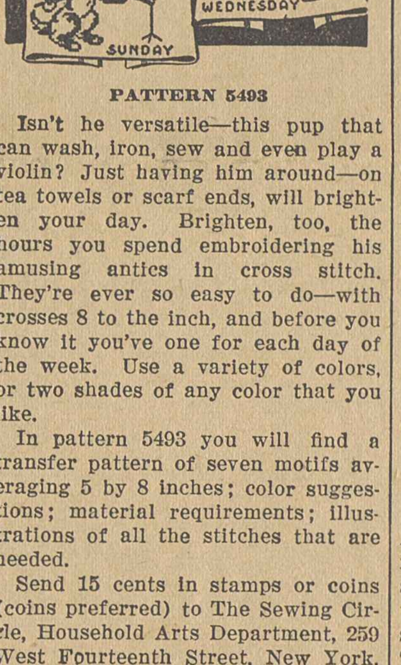
It seems to me that Mr. Brownell in his "Standards," has found the keynote to the lack of harmony between the two generations when he says that youth fails to consider how much more crowded the pigeonholes of age are than its own, and how much more irksome it is to arrange their contents, and that, in conjunction with the proverbial egotism of youth, is the whole cause of the difficulties that arise.

A case in point is the talk between the aged Belarius and the two sons of Cymbeline before they learn of their princely heritage. Belarius tells at length about the charms of mountain life in Wales, adding that it is nobler than attending for a check, richer than doing nothing for a bauble, prouder than rustling in unpaid silk. They listen respectfully and reply:

Haply this life is best
If quiet life be best, sweeter to you
That have a sharper known, well corresponding
With your stiff age; but unto us it is
A cell of ignorance, traveling abed.
What should we speak of
When we are as old as you? when we shall hear
The rain and wind beat dark December, how
In this, our pinching cave, shall we discourse
The freezing hours away? We have seen nothing.

How hard it is to hide the sparks of nature, says Belarius to himself! M. O. W., in Indianapolis News.

Spirited Pup Is Easy to Do in Cross Stitch



PATTERN 5493

Isn't he versatile—this pup that can wash, iron, sew and even play a violin? Just having him around—on tea towels or scarf ends, will brighten your day. Brighten, too, the hours you spend embroidering his amusing antics in cross stitch. They're ever so easy to do—with crosses 8 to the inch, and before you know it you've one for each day of the week. Use a variety of colors, or two shades of any color that you like.

In pattern 5493 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5 by 8 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all the stitches that are needed.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Pikes Peak a Level Plain in the Far-Distant Past

Famous Pikes Peak is merely a piece of level prairie standing on end. Twelve million years ago the area near Denver, Colo., where the 14,000-foot mountain now stands was a level plain.

Pioneers with their covered wagons (had there been pioneers and covered wagons in that remote time) could have driven across it without suspecting that the prairie was soon to be pushed up into a lofty peak. That is the view of Northwestern university geologists. — Washington Post.

Original Bob Was Sawed Off With Shark's Teeth

Bobbed hair for women had its American debut in Hawaii, according to Pan-Pacific Press bureau. In ancient times, native women wore theirs long. But a haircut was no such easy matters as nowadays. They sawed it off with a knife of sharks' teeth.

FREE! AUTOGRAPHED MOVIE STAR Photo Statuettes

WITH TWO BOX TOPS

GET YOUR CHOICE OF THESE GREAT MOVIE STARS

JOAN BENNETT
JOAN BLONDELL
JAMES CAGNEY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
GARY COOPER
BING CROSBY
BETTE DAVIS
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
MARLENE DIETRICH
ERROL FLYNN
BUCK JONES
RUBY KEELER
CAROLE LOMBARD
FRED MACMURRAY
PAT O'BRIEN
DICK POWELL
GEORGE RAFT
RANDOLPH SCOTT
MARGARET SULLAVAN
MAE WEST

Hollywood's latest rage! Big, de luxe photographs fashioned into unique statuettes that stand up by themselves on your table or dresser. Every one over 7 inches high—every one autographed!

Send only two box tops from Quaker Puffed Wheat or Rice for each photo statuette wanted. Mail to

The Quaker Oats Co.
P.O. Box 1083, Chicago, Ill.

TRIPLE SEALED TO GUARD FRESHNESS

- State News Briefs -

HEAVY RESCUE — WELL?

Montgomery, March 30 — Montgomery police believe they have topped the record of queer jobs for policemen. They pulled a 325-pound negro woman out of a 35-foot well, unhurt. Irene Washington, the victim, broke through rotten planking covering the well and went to the bottom. Bystanders, attracted by her shrieks, called the police. Officer Collins lowered a chain, but she couldn't hold it—or the men couldn't pull her up. So he got a ladder. With the chain and the ladder she was helped out. And Officer Collins nonchalantly returned to his beat.

LABOR FIGHTS HUDDLESTON

Bessemer, Ala.—Political spokesmen for the Bessemer Trades Council have joined Birmingham labor leaders in an active drive to defeat George Huddleston in his race for re-election to Congress. A resolution scoring Mr. Huddleston's anti-New Deal record in Congress, and charging him with betraying labor which supported him in the past, was adopted by the Bessemer Council's political committee. "All New Deal measures and all bills advocated by the American Federation of Labor and supported by President Roosevelt have been opposed by Congressman Huddleston," the Bessemer group declared. The Bessemer committee also voted not to endorse any of Huddleston's opponents in the May primary.

DROWNED NEAR JACKSON

Jackson, Ala.—Clarke County officers were seeking a clue Sunday in efforts to solve the mysterious death of Ernest Richardson, age 30, whose weighted body was found floating in the Tombigbee River, near here last Wednesday. Two men have been placed under bond, but little progress has been made toward untangling the mystery of the man's death.

CHAMBERS FARMER KILLED

Opelika, Ala.—Marvin Hamilton, Chambers County farmer, was killed and two men injured early on Sunday in an overturning automobile which left the highway between Opelika and Fairfax. Horace Hamilton, brother of the dead man, and H. L. Osborne, both of Chambers County, were those injured.

OLD MAN IS SUICIDE

Enterprise, Ala. — Mrs. John Windham, aged wife of a retired farmer, is in a critical condition from injuries allegedly received last Saturday at the hands of her husband, who himself, was later found shot to death on the hearth of their bedroom. Beside the man's body was found a rusty shotgun which, apparently, had been discharged by means of a forked stick.

SELMA YOUTH KILLED

Selma, Ala. — Samuel Norman Hatfield, 15-year-old Selma boy, was instantly killed and his cousin, Calhoun Hatfield, 14, was slightly injured late last Saturday night when they were struck by an automobile driven by E. A. Anderson, negro porter, on Range Line Road bridge a few miles from Selma. The negro was arrested, charged with being drunk and manslaughter.

LIFE TIMER RECAPTURED

Mobile, Ala.—Otis Stevens, life time prisoner, from Birmingham, was recaptured by police here Saturday night, after a break from Atmore State Prison, in which he forced a trusy to drive him to the railroad and board a train with him.

ALABAMA STRAWBERRIES

Alabama strawberries have already begun to appear on the markets. Small express shipments began to move from Castelberry and Brewton last week. Car load shipments will begin at those points in a few days. Around the middle of April it is expected that the Chilton County berry growers will get into the market, with shipments being made from Clanton, Thorsby and Jemison.

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Alabama's highway construction program for 1936 is now well under way. All available federal funds alloted to the state as outright grants will be assigned to various contracts in the near future. Cost of work on which bids are yet to be asked is $900,000. The number of persons at work on highway construction in the various counties is around 7,000. Between May 15 and July 1 it is expected more miles of new paving will be opened to traffic than ever before in a like period of time in Alabama.

FREE BOOK! about STOMACH TROUBLE

Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on ironclad money-back guarantee.

PRICELESS INFORMATION —for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPER-ACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

Ask for a free copy of Willard's Message.

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

GIRL ENDS OWN LIFE

Huntsville, Ala.—Louise Gentle, 19-year-old girl, was found late Sunday night shot through the head and an army automatic pistol lying nearby. Coroner Laughlin returned a verdict of suicide. The tragedy occurred as a mob milled in the city, angered by the attack and murder Saturday night of Vivian Woodward, another pretty 19-year-old Huntsville girl.

COUNTY TO AID SCHOOLS

Goodwater, Ala. — After having once refused to aid the public schools of the county, the Commissioners Court, in a special meeting, reconsidered its previous action and made a loan to the County Board of Education of approximately $6,000.

This sum will run the schools another month, it is said.

ATTENDANTS NAMED

Athens, Ala. — Court attendants for Miss Deweese Dunavent, of Pontotoc, Miss., May queen of Athens College, have been named for the annual May Day fete here on May 15.

Attendants include Miss Dorothy Blasingame, Sheffield, Ala., and Phyllis Livingston, Headland, maids; Elizabeth McCain, Fayette, Ala., herald; Margaret Sarver, Athens, page.

Miss Dunavent, chosen May queen by the student body, is a senior, president of Kappa Nu Epsilon, honorary mathematics sorority; secretary of the Glee Club, and a member of the Sigma Delta Club.

JACKSON SCHOOLS CLOSED

Bridgeport, Ala.—All elementary rural schools of Jackson County closed last Friday after a session of five and three--fourths months, because of shortage of funds. The school authorities hope that funds will be made available so the term of seven months can be completed later in the spring. High schools are to continue for some weeks longer.

POISON CREAM PUFFS

Ensley, Ala.—About fifty cases of food poisoning have been reported from the Ensley High School, caused by bacteria-infected food sold the school cafeteria. After examining specimens of some cream puffs sold to the cafeteria, the city health officer said he found them heavily infected with bateria.

HUNTSVILLE GIRL SLAIN

Huntsville, Ala. — Victim of a midnight assailant, who attacked her and left her unconscious behind a garage, Miss Vivian Woodward, 19 years old, died Sunday. With her skull crushed, the girl was found about 6:30 a.m. Sunday, after a search throughout the night. Four negroes have been placed in jail for investigation, and the state militia are guarding the jail to protect them from threatened violence.

TO ARRANGE CONVENTION

Huntsville, March 30— George M. Mahoney, commander of Huntsville Post, American Legion, has been named general chairman on arrangements for the state - wide Legion convention here July 19-21.

NO WAR FOR UNCLE SAM

New Orleans, March 30— Participation of the United States in war was seen as remote Monday by Maj. Gen. Van Horn Moseley, commander of the Fourth Corps Area, with headquarters in Atlanta, who arrived here by steamship from a vacation spent in a Caribbean cruise.

"America will stay at home and mind her own business, be good neighbors with other nations and have peace," he commented.

"There will be no war for many years to come as far as the United States is concerned." Gen. Moseley said.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
with
Woolley Realty Co.
for SALES and RENTALS

Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

DELICIOUS
French and Danish
PASTRIES
Baked Every Day
"THEY'LL MELT IN YOUR MOUTH"

Montevallo Cafe
Phone 154

"VOICE WITH A SMILE"

Helen Rowland, newspaper columnist, had something to say the other day about the voice with a smile. Writing in regard to the voices of women over the telephone she said, "Funny, how a girl will spend so much time and money on facials, permanent waves and reducing treatments, when half the effort spent on cultivating the sweet notes in her voice would net her twice the results." Miss Rowland also observed that it takes time, patience and a great deal of self-control to be always amiable and gracious over the telephone, but that it pays.

Mrs. J. R. Lewis had as her guests Wednesday, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Moon, Mrs. A. N. Davis of Wetumpka, and Mrs. J. R. Lary and daughter, Mrs. Flag of Shreveport, La.

Folk Leader

Gertrude Knott, noted authority on folk lore, is supervising handling of the third annual national folk festival, which will open at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas June 14.

City's Lights for Expo

DALLAS, Texas—The lights which will be used at the Texas Centennial Exposition, first World's Fair of the Southwest, which opens here June 6, will be supplied by a current capable of supplying the needs of a city of 100,000 population. Airplane travelers will be able to see the glare 200 miles away.

Mrs. Helen May Clayton and Miss Virginia Hendricks were in Birmingham Tuesday evening.

FREE 6 BEAUTIFUL DINNER PLATES FOR 100 OCTAGON COUPONS OR 4 QT. ENAMEL PAN FOR 50 OCTAGON COUPONS

ASK US WHERE THE NEAREST OCTAGON PREMIUM STORE IS LOCATED

WHALEY FURNITURE CO.
Montevallo, Ala.

Business Is Better Says Ford Report

Dearborn, Mich. — Substantial improvement in general business is reflected in the increase in Ford V-8 commercial car and truck sales during 1935, according to reports of official registrations of these units received at the home offices of the Ford Motor Company.

The Ford volume of trucks and commercial cars for the whole year was 44.9 per cent greater than in 1934. The volume for December was up more than 116 per cent over the previous December.

Registrations of new Ford trucks and commercial cars in 1935 totalled 185,848 units as against 128,256 units in 1934. The 1935 volume represented 36.4 per cent of the entire volume of industry. In 1934 Ford accounted for 31.8 per cent of the industry total. Ford's increase in 1935 volume over 1934 of 44.9 per cent compared with a general improvement for the industry of 26.4 per cent.

The Ford V-8 led all other makes in sales of both trucks and commercial cars in 1935, the registration figures showed.

L. & N. SHOPS CLOSE

Louisville, Ky. — Louisville and Nashville Railroad shops employing more than 3,000 men were closed on Monday of this week except for a skeleton force, and J. B. Hill, president, said they probably would remain closed the entire week.

"Beginning next week at the latest," said President Hill, "we plan to resume operations on a five day week basis in order to retain as many of our men as possible. Since September we have been working the largest shop force we have had since 1930. A sharp decline in freight traffic, principally coal, during the last two weeks, made it necessary to curtail operations."

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood and little daughter, Helen, visited relatives in Birmingham over the week end.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building

Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23

Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP

Your Patronage Appreciated

Montevallo, Ala.

DR. STUTTS'
Scratch-No-More

The 30-Minute ITCH Treatment; Only One Application Necessary; No Grease; No Mess; No Soiled Clothing or Bed Linens No Time Lost From School—Get it at
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO
Montevallo, Ala.
PEOPLES DRUG CO
Calera, Ala.

SUPT. J. A. KELLER

(Continued from page one)

shall establish, organize, and maintain a liberal system of public schools throughout the State." The laws of this state make it mandatory for the State Board of Education to "seek in every way to direct and develop public sentiment in support of public education." It is of prime imortance that the people of Alabama know that schools in 46 counties have already closed short of normal terms, and the schools in most of the other counties will soon close if the State's financial aid is not provided quickly. School terms were extended on Federal Relief for two years prior to this year. Three years ago 27 counties in Alabama ran their white elementary schools less than 100 days and 10 of these operated elementary schools less than 69 days. The school term was less than 61 days in 648 schools. The average rural elementary school term was five and a half months. As a result of these short terms over 60 per cent of the children failed of promotion.

This makes the four year during which approximately 90 per cent of our rural schools and many of our city schools have closed or will close short of a normal term, or would have closed had it not been for Federal Relief funds. Federal Relief funds are not available to schools this year. Unless the Legislature provides the revenue quickly, much of the millions already spent will be wasted because our children cannot be promoted. The running of the schools on relief and their closing without relief is convincing evidence that the schools need additional funds in order to operate, in spite of all claims, mathematical calculations, and charges which can be made to the contrary. The records in the state department of education and the budget signed and sworn to by the chairman of the board of education and the superintendent of each county and city school system in the state show that the present legislative appropriations are needed to run the schools normal terms. The Legislature, in its regular 1935 session, made a careful study of the calculations of the State Department of Education based on reports from county and city boards of education showing the amount of funds needed for schools and they were sufficiently convinced of the need to vote unanimously for appropriations sufficient to run the schools normal terms. However, the legislature lacked $3,800,000 of providing revenue sufficient to pay the appropriations in full. The governor stated in his message to the members of the legislature at that time that revenues were not sufficient to pay the appropriations in full and that he would call them back to Montgomery for a special session for the purpose of raising the revenue when the amount of additional revenue needed could be determined. When the special session convened, the governor came before them and declared that over four million dollars additional revenue should be provided in order to supply $3,800,000 necessary for education and amounts needed education and the amounts needed for health and relief.

What has happened to the reported increase in tax collection this year over last year? Over one million dollars of the reported increase in tax collections came from gasoline taxes ear-marked for the highways and it cannot be used for education. A half million of the increase is from the income tax which is ear-marked for debt service. The schools are getting only the increase in state tax collections which are ear-marked for schools, which is more than offset by decreases in local revenues.

It is quite natural for the public to want to know if the lack of revenue to run schools is due to an increase in school expenses. I believe that you will agree that the schools have a record in economy in that although the average attendance in the state has increased approximately 10 perc ent, school costs, even if appropriations are paid in full, have decreased over one million dollars since 1930.

Charges have been made that the State Superintendent has withheld the Stephens report from the public. While I have not seen the Stephens report, I am convinced from my conferences with Mr. Stephens that his report is on the audit of the funds needed by the schools on a relief basis and is of no value in determining the actual amounts needed. I asked for a copy of the report but I could not get one and I emphatically deny the report has ever been filed with me or with the State Department of Education.

The statement is sometimes made that the State Department of Education uses the state funds appropriated to the public schools. It should be clearly understood that none of the state funds for elementary and high schools are used by the State Department of Education. The appropriation of the state to maintain this department is from the general fund and has been reduced 53 per cent. The highest annual salary paid any individual under my direction is $2,400. The total annual salaries of the State Department of Education under this reduction are sufficient to run schools four and a half hours, or .7 of a day.

There are a few who would neglect our colleges. To fail to support college education with public funds is to deny all except the wealthy the privilege of education beyond the high school. Without publicly supported colleges class education prevails and the door is shut to the ambitious and talented boys and girls who, because of financial conditions, have no means with which to attend college. The colleges get only 26.43 per cent of the amount the Legislature voted as necessary for their proper maintenance. These institutions cannot long continue to operate under such conditions. The elementary and high schools could operate only four and ninety-seven hundreths days on the state funds now going to the colleges on the basis of present estimates.

The State Department of Education has consistently advocated parity in the distribution of state funds. However, the department has opposed parity plans which apply only to minor employees, exempting department heads, and parity plans abolishing ear-marked funds for public education so drawn as to give elementary and high schools less money than they are now receiving. The Department stands for a Constitutional parity plan which applies to all departments alike, without exception, or parity to be achieved by earmarking sufficient revenue for education to pay all appropriations to education in full.

Some claim that Alabama is too poor to support adequate schools. The reverse is true—Alabama is too poor not to support adequate schools. According to estimates of the State Tax Commission, Alabama will spend approximately $17,000,000 for tobacco this year, yet it is spending only approximately $15,000,000 from tax sources for elementary and high schools for the same period. Other states in the Union are spending a higher percentage of their income for education than Alabama. Alabama at present is spending 2.76 per cent of its annual income for education compared with a national average of 3.64 per cent and with the average of the southern states of 3.19 per cent. Some who are opposed to additional taxes claim that Alabama pays a higher percentage of its total income for state and local taxes than the other states in the Union. Again the reverse is true. Ten southern states pay a higher percentage of their income for state and local taxes than Alabama, and only one state in the union pays a lower percentage.

The teaching profession is not charged with the responsibility of determining how the revenue is to be raised but it is charged through the State Board of Education with the responsibility of directing and developing public sentiment in support of public education.

When the public schools first faced what has become a series of lean years, many cried out against what they thought was a failure on the part of educational leadership to secure sufficient revenue with which to carry on.

In response to calls issued by the Department of Education, the Alabama Education Association, the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, school administrators, teachers and parents began assembling themselves in various types of meetings throughout the state to become acquainted with actual facts relative to support of public education in Alabama. As rapidly as teachers, superintendents, and parents became acquainted with these facts, they realized the importance of arousing and developing public opinion for adequate support of good schools by all citizens. Today the result of these efforts is so great that we find practically every teacher and every other person connected with the schools much better informed and thoroughly aroused over the continued distressing situation.

All school people who have made any contribution to a better understanding of the school condition are to be commended for their earnest study and good work. Let us not falter here, for this work is not yet finished. Public opinion has decided the fate of schools, and will continue to do so. The future of schools is dependent upon continuing interest of all the people and a growing understanding of their state school system. May I urge that you work continuously with the people of your communities; ask them for their opinions and their questions. Give them accurate information, frankly, fearlessly and honestly. Help them to understand what you are trying to do for their children and how their money is spent. Do not be afraid of questions and opinions, for you have nothing to hide.

The members of the Legislature as a whole are representatives of the people and will pass the laws which the people urge them to pass. If the majority of the people fail to inform the Legislators of their needs and their willingness to pay for the education of their children, sufficient revenue is not likely to be provided. If a majority of the people urge the Legislators to levy sufficient taxes to keep the schools open, they will unquestionably do so.

F. D. R. GONE FISHING

Miami, Fla.—President Roosevelt began his second week of fishing in Southern waters Monday after a quiet Sunday off Crooked Island.

In a message to his temporary White House headquarters here Sunday night, the president announced that his fishing luck was good on Saturday.

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76
Good Things to Eat

PORK CHOPS lb. 25c
HAMBURGER lb. 15c
WESTERN ROAST lb 17½c
PORK SAUSAGE lb. 20c
Leg-O-Lamb French or American lb 28c
Western STEAKS - Round lb 22c - Loin lb 25c
K. C. STEAKS - Round lb 28c - Loin lb 33c
FISH
Snapper Steak lb 30c
Spanish Mackerel 22c
Mullet lb 10c
Lettuce, hard heads 2 for 15c
Cauliflower, large heads 20c
New Irish Potatoes lb 6c
Squash, small white lb 12½c
Luzianne Coffee lb 28c
Wesson Oil, qt 45c pt 25c
Lemons = doz 21c
Tomato Juice, 24-oz can 10c

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT
To the People of Montevallo and Vicinity

★

This is to announce that I have purchased the business of the Montevallo Mercantile Co., formerly operated by Mr. Pat J. Kroell, and will continue to operate at the same location.

I will at all times carry a full and complete line of Hardware to meet the needs of this community. I have had several years experience in the hardware business, and during these years I have learned something of the needs and requirements of the public in this line.

You will find my prices consistent with quality merchandise and fair dealing, and upon this basis I solicit your patronage and good will.

★

WHITE HARDWARE CO.
STANLEY WHITE, Mgr.

The Times covers Montevallo
Trade Territory better than
Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the
State College for Women.

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 52 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1936 SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Farmers Union Demands Twenty Cents A Pound For Cotton

Resolution of County Organization Calls Upon Congress For Enactment of Minimum Price Law For Staple

Whereas Southern farmers pooled millions of bales of cotton with the government under the 10 and ½ cent loan, hoping to get 20 cents a pound for it and

Whereas speculators have been permitted to sell to themselves and among themselves for the past two years more than three hundred million bales of cotton they never had and never expected to have merely to depress the price of cotton and rob the farmers of half its value and

Whereas, they are now selling cotton down and threaten to depress the price below the 10 cent loan and not only rob the farmers of more than four hundred million dollars and cause the government to lose more than three hundred million dollars and people be taxed to pay for it and

Whereas, Congress is the only power that can fix and protect the price of cotton, prohibit importation of cotton until manufacturers have used all the cotton of American farmers and prohibit short selling.

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that we, the Shelby County Farmers Union, in convention assembled, demand that our representatives and senators in congress from Alabama do everything in their power to obtain the passage of a law fixing the price of cotton at not less than twenty cents a pound, prohibit the importation of cotton until the manufacturers have used all the cotton of the American farmer and prohibiting contracts for sale of cotton on the exchanges at any price except that fixed by the government under penalty of fine and imprisonment.

Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be furnished the newspapers with a request for publication.

H. L. BRASHER, Pres.
M. R. Douglas, Sec'y.

Men's Bible Class

Before now you have knowledge that the Men's Bible Class, which meets on Sunday, April 12th at 10 a.m. in the Strand Theatre, will be taught by Dr. Lee M. Brooks, professor of Sociology at Alabama College. Formerly, the class has enoyed these talks by Dr. Brooks so much that a large class is expected. Furthermore, the subject for the day will be "Punishing the Criminal"—a theme in which we are all interested. And another attraction is that Dr. Brooks will lead the discussion. So you are urged to avail yourself of the remaining hours and read books on the subject. Everyone is invited to attend.

Wildlife Research To Be Made

Montgomery, Ala. — Alabama is shown to be in the van of cooperative research in wildlife management in a report recently made public by I. T. Bode, head of the Division of Wildlife Research in the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey.

Cooperative research investigation are under way in nine state land grant colleges to determine how to increase, maintain and employ wildlife resources and demonstrate how the facts discovered by the research can be given practical application.

Funds to maintain these research stations are derived from the Biological Survey, the American Wildlife Institute, the colleges in which they are located and the conservation departments of the states in which they operate.

Harold S. Peters is in charge of the Alabama research station, with headquarters at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn.

The station was located at Auburn because Alabama is typical of the gulf states section and has problems identical with those of Georgia, northern Florida and eastern Mississippi. Investigational work has been undertaken by Mr. Peters in this state on the mourning dove, Bobwhite, turkey, white-tailed deer, fox and waterfowl food plants.

A survey of nesting doves already is under way and tests are planned of quail food and cover plants on Alabama soil types; also of the fire ant damage to hatching quail. A study of the turkey, with which Alabama has experimented successfully, also will be conducted and a private preserve will be used to show practical management methods in the propagation of several game species.

Plans for graduate assistants and faculty participation are soon to be completed, and a detailed program of educational work is being worked out.

Tornado Death Toll Reaches 421

The storm-lashed South has compiled a list of more than 421 dead from tornadoes that struck in sections of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Arkansas and South Carolina since last Sunday night.

Known dead by states is as follows: Mississippi, 195; Georgia, 185; Tennessee, 12; Alabama, 11; Arkansas, 1; South Carolina, 1.

Contributing the heaviest tolls in the disasters were Gainesville, Ga., where 183 bodies have been found, and Tupelo, Miss., where 195 died. The storm struck Tupelo Sunday night, and at Gainesville Monday morning.

Alabama's stricken area was in the vicinity of Red Bay, in the northwestern part of the State, 11 persons killed.

MRS. SERENA STRICKLAND DIED AT WILTON

Mrs. Serena (Aunt Cal) Strickland, age 97 years, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Helen Harper, on last Sunday morning. She is survived by her brother, Mr. J. H. McDonald, Pea Ridge; three nieces, Mrs. Helen Harper, Wilton, Mrs. Vera Harold, Pea Ridge, Gladys Lawley, Pea Ridge. The Rev. Atkins, of Calera, conducted the funeral services, with interment in the Montevallo cemetery Monday afternoon.

D. A. R. Meeting Held With Mrs. Kennerly

The David Lindsay Chapter, of Daughters of the American Revolution, met on Tuesday night, March thirty-first, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, with Mrs. J. Alex Moore acting as joint hostess and Mrs. Kennerly.

The regent, Mrs. T. H. Napier, gave an interesting account of the state conference, held recently in Mobile. A short talk on "The Daughters of Liberty," the first women's patriotic society in America, was given by Mrs. A. W. Vaughan. A pleasant social hour followed the program.

Schedule of Farm Program Given

To aid in making out the work sheet for the soil conservation program, we are arranging the following schedule:

Monday, April 13, Columbiana.
Tuesday, April 14, Wilsonville.
Wednesday, April 15, Harpersville.
Thursday, April 16, Vincent.
Friday, April 17, Montevallo.

I would like to ask that each farmer have clearly in mind the number of acres planted to each crop in 1935.

Farmers eligible to make out this work sheet are:

1. Owner operating farm with wage hands, share tenants or share croppers.
2. Cash tenants.
3. Standing rent tenants.
4. Share tenants operating the entire farm.

This is strictly a volunteer program, and we are ready to assist you in every way in working it out to give you the benefits of it if you desire.—A. A. Lauderdale.

Thomas H. Maxwell, Farmer, Candidate For Congressman

The Following Statements Were Given by Mr. Maxwell Last Week When He Visited Montevallo In the Interest of His Campaign

Mr. Thomas H. Maxwell of Woodbank Farm, Tuscaloosa, whose announcement as a candidate for Congress to represent the people of District No. 6, appears in another column, enjoys the distinction of residing in the same district in which he is a candidate. Mr. Maxwell endeared himself to the aged people and also to the young and medium aged people for being the first in the district to advocate a federal old age pension of $30 per month for those whose incomes were below $1,000 per annum, administered by states.

He was the first to advocate in 1931, cotton crop control by states, which idea was adopted by South Carolina and Louisiana in the fall of 1931, which laws wese repealed in the early part of 1932, because the other cotton states were inert. Mr. Maxwell, however, was undaunted. He wrote the governor of a state whose farmers could not grow cotton and received a reply dated October 12, 1931, at Warm Springs, Georgia, saying in substance: "We are going to do something to improve the whole cotton situation," signed Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Mr. Maxwell kept up correspondence with New York's governor and convinced him that farmers of all staple products needed governmental cooperative control of both prices and production to insure to the grower above cost for his products. All this was happening prior to Mr. Roosevelt's nomination to which goal he aided and saw him triumphantly elected.

On Mr. Maxwell's recommendation and that of E. A. O'Neal, Mr. Roosevelt commandeered Senator Bankhead to engineer through the senate the Bankhead Cotton Act making Bankhead's name a household word among the farmers and all citizens.

Mr. Maxwell, in asking the people to elect him to congress, wishes to be in a position to render more positive aid in repealing bad iaws and enacting good laws in accordance with our best of Constitutions to insure to the people of all stages of property ownership a sufficiency of Constitutional money and that without borrowing, for congress, the creator of money should never be forced by simple minded congressmen to borrow its own creature.

Mr. Maxwell believes that the state by law, should help the farmer to receive a just price for his cotton seed oil, linters, meal and hulls and the meal and hulls should pass through live stock on their way to enriching the soil that produced the cotton.

Mr. Maxwell has, in his mature seniority of 63 years, an honorable ambition to serve in the body which controls the purse strings of this patriotic nation to the end that misery-causing panics of evil men should never be and that peoples' savings shall be insured.

THOMAS H. MAXWELL

Mr. Maxwell contemplates serving in a statesmanlike manner, devoid of cheap-skate politics and devoid of using public patronage in any other than an honorable way.

Mr. Maxwell's father, James R. Maxwell, served as a Confederate in the war between the states.

Mr. Maxwell, the subject of this sketch, is a widower, father of two lawyer sons who live in Havana, Cuba, who will be glad to see my friends when they visit Havana in June. Mr. Maxwell is a graduate of the school of engineering, University of Alabama, an S. A. E., a Spanish War eVteran, a World War veteran, with seventeen months service in France in the A. E. F., a Legionnaire, and a V. F. W. He studied the history of American political government under Col. Thomas C. McCorvey at the University.

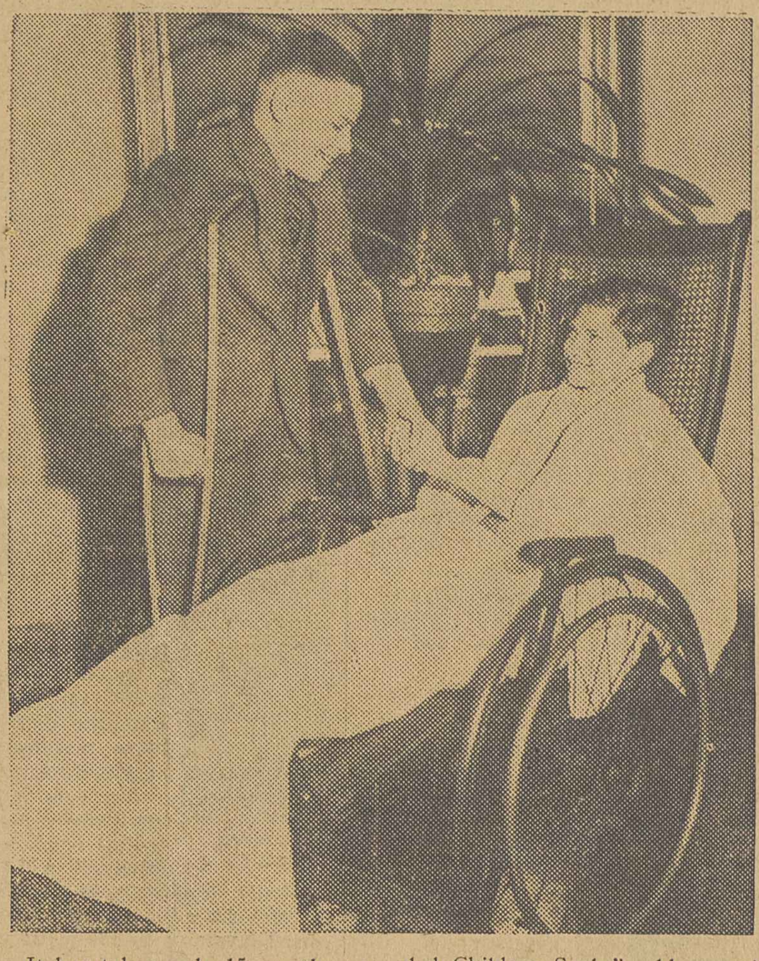
Farmers are asked to rally to the polls on May 5th, rain or shine to support this man while the all other citizens are actively giving their support to a member of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Mr. Maxwell received, dated June 13, 1932, at Albany, N. Y. the following: "Dear Mr. Maxwell: You know, I think, how much I appreciate your patriotic devotion to national good as well as your loyalty to those whom you believe worthy to be our leaders. Yours very sincerely, (signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt.

I desire the support of the gray haired, young and middle aged voters on May 5th, 1936, whether it rains or shines. Pass the message by word of mouth, postal card or letter to the voters in our own county of Tuscaloosa and to those in Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry, Shelby and Sumter and lets try to make it unanimous. Hale has had two of her native sons in the position, and should as a matter of fair play allow Tuscaloosa to put her native son in Congress on May 5th, 1936.

Easter Seal Sale To Raise Funds for Cripple Children

Alabama Welfare Department Has Organized State-Wide Movement Active In Every County During This Week



It has taken only 15 months to put Robert on his feet (soon there will be two instead of four) in this ultra-modern hospital for crippled children. Surely that justifies Steve's hope that perhaps even sooner he'll be up and out again, with Robert as playmate in the world of physically whole boys and girls.

Scenes such as this would not be possible were it not for folks who care enough to finance hospitals and convalescent homes in which crooked feet and arms and backs can be made straight, or straighter.

Of growing importance as a means of providing and supporting such institutions are "Crippled Children Seals," sold annually at Easter time.

This year's design shows a prototype of Robert or Steve, in the form of a crippled lad sitting with his crutch on the threshold of "The Door of Opportunity."

"Open Wide the Door" is the Seal Slogan. Beyond the door can be visualized endless possibilities for physically handicapped youngsters; for the pennies and dollars invested in these tiny, appealing stamps in Easter motif will help lift the burden of crippledom.

In this Community and State the Seal sale opened on Aphil 2 and continues until April 11 Penny Easter Seals help crippled children.

Shelby County Is Organized For Seal Sale During This Week

Miss Annie Louise Pruitt, director of the Shelby County Department of Public Welfare, on a visit to Montevallo Saturday, reported the completion of a most efficient and satisfactory organization in the county for carrying out the Seal Sale for cripple children, which is in progress this week, and terminates next Sunday, Easter.

Shelby County has been allotted 30,000 seals, Miss Pruitt said, which the organization will sell at a penny each. The fund thus created will be used in the interest of providing correction and treatment for cripple children. Seventy per cent of the amount will remain in Shelby County for use in our own local cases. Thirty per cent goes to the Alabama Cripple Children's Association. The funds that remain in the county for local use will be matched by state and federal funds.

In her survey of the county for organizing the seal sale Miss Pruitt reports that she found the citizens in all communities ready to assist in the movement with a surprisingly fine spirit. "I am delighted with the manner in which the movement was received in the different communities," she said, "and I feel sure that the organizations that have been set up will easily sell all of the 30,000 seals that have been allotted to us."

Following is the personnel of the seal sale committees as organized and announced by Miss Pruitt for the different localities:

Siluria, 1,000 seals, Mrs. John Denham and Miss Lexie Lowery.

Wilton, 250 seals, Miss Jean Logan.

Wilsonville, 1,000 seals, the Wilsonville school children.

Vincent, 1,000 seals, the Vincent school children.

Alabaster, 200 seals, J. E. Walker chairman of committee.

Aldrich, 1,000 seals, Mr. Chapman and Mr. Street.

Boothton, 1,000 seals, John Davidson and Herman Stone.

Calera, 1,200 seals, sponsored by the Unique Club, Mrs. Guy Roberts, president.

Columbiana, 5,000 seals, Mrs. Lena Merrill and Mrs. John Curlee.

Dogwood, 1,000 seals, W. B. eVrnon and Lester Booth.

Helena, 500 seals, five school girls, Dora and Rebecca Payne, Margaret Roy, Vivian Mullins, and Eunice Nunnally.

Montevallo, 5,000 seals, the Montevallo Home Economics Club, Alabama College Home Economics Club, Sociology Department, Alabama College, Montevallo Civic Club.

Pelham, 250 seals, Misses Willie and Boyd Brasher.

The following home demonstration clubs of the county will sponsor sales of seals in their communities: Calcis, 500; Dargin, 1,600; Camp Branch, 1,000; Fourmile, 200; Midway, 100; Shelby, 200; Vincent, 500.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Georgia Morgan Gilbert and Mrs. Helen May Clayton spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Georgia Morgan Gilbert left Monday for a visit with relatives in Bloomfield, N. J.

Miss Josephine May spent the week end with Miss Marguerette Carlton in Northport.

Misses Bell and Kate Love of Anniston were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Taylor of Clanton were the guests of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black, Saturday.

Mrs. J. I. Reid and Mr. L. D. Gilbert were called to Warrior last week because of the illness of their father, Mr. Gilbert.

Mrs. Lena Duran and Miss Virginia Hendrick were guests of relatives in Birmingham over the week end.

Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. Jimmie Higgins and J. A. Brown, Jr., spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. James Black was the Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Aubrey Taylor, and Mr. Taylor of Clanton.

Mr. Gibson Jones of Bessemer was the week end guest of his aunt, Mrs. F. W. Lacey and Dr. Lacey.

Dr. J. R. Steelman of Washington, D. C., spent the week end with his wife, Mrs. J. R. Steelman.

Misses Pearl Calhoun and Mittie Dunaway spent the week end in Birmingham with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gulledge spent the week end in Maplesville with Mrs. Gulledge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brown.

12 Arrested Last Sunday By City Chief

Town Marshal, C. M. Gardner, had a rushing business last Saturday night and Sunday, during which time he made twelve arrests for law violations of the Town of Montevallo.

Classification of the charges made against the twelve showed eight for gaming; two for public drunkenness; and two for reckless driving. All of those arrested were negroes, except one for public drunkenness.

Mr. Gardner says he has decided to have a little cleaning up of law violators here and see if it will help out the situation.

Trade Building Campaign Here Begins Friday

First Big Event Day Will Be Saturday April 25

A group of merchants and business men of Montevallo have agreed to cooperate in carrying out a trade-building campaign that will, no doubt, prove the most attractive proposition ever presented by this community. The desire of those who have gone into this program is to bring more people to Montevallo to buy their merchandise. Primarily, they recognize the necessity, first, of causing more people to come to Montevallo, instead of going to other places. The plan they have adopted will bring the folks to town. It will make you want to come to Montevallo instead of going to other places.

The first big event day of this trade-building campaign is set for Saturday, April 25. On this day every person for miles around will want to be in Montevallo, and we can safely guess that you will be here. Just wait until you have seen the complete details of this trade-day proposition. Circulars giving full information will be distributed this week.

These circulars will be distributed this week end, and will give the list of the merchants and business houses offering this attractive proposition to each and every person who buys anything at the stores named.

As the circulars will explain, you do not have to wait to begin getting the advantages offered. Commencing Friday of this week the cooperating stores will begin to offer these wonderful advantages to every person who buys anything from them.

Get ready for the thrill of a lifetime. Come to Montevallo from now on. When you get here, ask one of the cooperating merchants about the trade building proposition, and you can see in a minute that you will want to keep on coming here to do your buying.

Examination For Local Postmaster

APRIL 21 IS DATE SET FOR CLOSING RECEIPT OF APPLICATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission, at the request of the Postmaster General, announces a competitive examination for Postmaster in Montevallo. Receipt of applications to close April 21, 1936.

This examination is held under the President's order of July 12, 1933, and not under the civil service act and rules.

Notice of this examination says competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated upon their education and training, business experience and fitness.

Further the notice says "apply to the secretary of the board of civil service examiners at the post-office in this city or to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., for application Form 10, and Form 2213 containing definite information in regard to the examination.

"Applications must be properly executed on Form 10 and filed with the Civil Service Commission, at Washington, D. C., prior to the hour of closing business on the date specified above."

This warning is printed upon the official notice of examination: All persons are warned against offering, promising, paying, soliciting or receiving any money or other valuable thing as a political contribution or otherwise for use of influence, support, or promise of support ni obtaining appointment. Any such act is a violation of law, and offenders will be prosecuted.

Suggestions For New Farm Plan

COUNTY AGENT ADVISES TO PLANT MANY LEGUMES AS POSSIBLE

To aid you in planning and planting your crop this year and still be able to take part in the Soil Conservation Program, I am going to give you a few of the main principles.

Cotton is about the only crop in Shelby County that will come in for payment for diverting acres to soil conserving or soil building crops.

In most cases, if cotton is not increased over last year, you will be in line for this payment. You can get payment for 35 per cent or less of your base cotton acreage; in other words, you are to decide how much you want to leave out up to 35 per cent. To get the payment for leaving out cotton, it will also be necessary to plant 20 per cent or 1-5 as many acres in soil building crops. Legume hays are soil conserving crops. Cowpeas, soybeans, and velvet beans interplanted with corn will count 50 per cent soil conserving crops; that is, to have 10 acres of soil conserving crops, it is necessary to plant 20 acres in corn and cowpeas, soybeans, or velvet beans.

If you turn under 10 acres of good vetch or Austrian peas this spring, it will entitle you to $20 payment, if you have 20 acres of soil conserving crops this year. This will be explained more in detail later.

As a general rule, I would advise planting as many acres of legumes as possible on your farm, for this will help in getting the payment for leaving out cotton, terracing land, and turning vetch and Austrian peas.—A. A. Lauderdale.

Legion Rally At Gadsden April 14

The third annual spring rally of Alabama Legionnaires will be held in Gadsden, Tuesday, April 14. All Legionnaires in Alabama are urged to attend this conference.

An interesting and instructive program has been arranged for this rally that will cover every phase of the Legion's program. In addition to Legion subjects, representatives from the Resettlement Administration and the Federal Housing Administration will be there to give the veterans information regarding these two federal agencies, and explain the benefits that the veterans may receive from them.

Announcement comes from Legion Headquarters here that the rally will be held in the magnificent municipal auditorium that has just been completed. It was also announced that the Gadsden Post has made ppreparations to show all visiting Legionnaires a real good time. Committees have been named and plans have been completed for a banquet at the Reich Hotel at 7:00 P.M., followed by a dance in the municipal auditorium. All visiting Legionnaires holding a 1936 American Legion membership card will be admitted free to the dance.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

At the present time, the Community and College Pre-Easter services are being promoted in the Presbyterian Church. When you read this notice you will yet have the opportunity of participating in a portion of the week's program.

On Thursday evening at 7 o'clock Rev. O. R. Burns will speak on "Jesus Prays for His Disciples." There will be a solo, "My Redeemer Lives," composed by Gilbert and sung by Miss Katherine Porter.

On Friday at 7 p.m. Rev. A. J. Cox will preach on "Disguising the Christ." At this service Miss Honor Winer, of Alabama College faculty will sing "At the Cry of the First Bird," an arrangement by Guidon.

On Easter Sunday

The Church School will convene at 9:45 a.m. under the able leadership of Prof. W. J. Kennerly, superintendent.

The worship service at 11 a.m. is to be unique and inspiring. During this hour there will be two anthems by our choir of thirty voices, singing "Easter of the Flowers," by Donostia and "This Glad Easter Day," by Dickinson. Also Miss Winer will sing "Allelujah" by Morris. Subject for the message by the pastor will be "But if Christ be Risen, What Then?"

Come and worship with us. A cordial welcome awaits you.

The program at the Christian Endeavor Society which will meet at 6:45 p.m. has been arranged by the program committee.

At 7:30 pm. Rev. O. R. Burns will speak on "The Absentee." At all of these services there will be special music, vocal and instrumental, the latter being brought over the Hammond Electric Organ. Everyone is invited and urged to come.

Before Long Supervision Will Be Our Only Task

Inventive science and new machinery have changed everything. Where the worker formerly began and finished one complete article, he now attends to one small operation, turning a few screws, putting on a wheel, driving a few nails, spraying with paint, tacking on heels or uppers.

With electricity everywhere, work has changed. The housewife turns a switch, a machine does the washing; a vacuum cleaner does the sweeping; turns another switch or burner and finds "heat" ready-made.

Everything is time-saving, trouble-saving. The people do their shopping, selecting at home in the advertising column, and through advertising they learn of things unknown to them before and find that they need them. Civilization approaches the stage when pressing a button and starting the machinery working will represent a physical day's labor, with only supervision afterward.—Arthur Brisbane in Cosmopolitan.

Man's Friends Glad He Told Them About Black-Draught

Writing from Texarkana, Texas, Mr. W. T. Bentley, of that city, says: "I have been using Black-Draught for fully forty years. I would have a bad taste in my mouth and headache. I knew I needed a laxative — something to cleanse the system. I would hunt up the Black-Draught and take a dose. I would be relieved in a few hours. In Black-Draught I have found a simple remedy — one that does not have any after-effects. I do not know of anything better to take for a dull, tired, listless feeling. I have recommended Black-Draught to many friends and neighbors. I know they have been glad that I did, for they have said so."

ITCHING SCALP—
DANDRUFF
For annoying itching and unsightly Dandruff, use Glover's. Start today with Glover's Mange Medicine and follow with Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. Sold by all Druggists.
GLOVER'S
MANGE MEDICINE

ASSIST NATURE
With this Vegetable Laxative that acts like Nature intended to cleanse the System of poisons caused by Constipation.
10c —— 25c
Dr. W. L. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder
Prepared by Hitchcock Medicine Co. Atlanta, Ga.
Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER
"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—8 15—36

BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines *must* function—regularly, completely without griping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure *regular, complete elimination* without pain or effort. Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
•
20c tins

Milnesia Wafers — The Perfect Anti-Acid

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

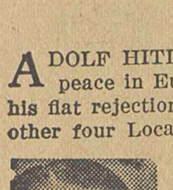
News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hitler's Peace Proposals Scouted by France—Big Italian Victory May End Ethiopian War—Lowden for Republican Key-Noter.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

ADOLF HITLER'S proposals for peace in Europe, together with his flat rejection of the plan of the other four Locarno powers for settlement of the Rhineland situation, were handed to British Foreign Minister Eden by Joachim von Ribbentrop, and passed on by Eden to the French and Belgian ambassadors in London. The British cabinet thought the German scheme worthy of consideration, but the French government looked upon it as a "cunning plan" to split the Locarno powers and make Hitler the virtual dictator of Europe. Premier Sarraut and Foreign Minister Flandin were consulting on steps for frustrating the reichsfuehrer and preserving a united front of the Locarno nations.


Adolf Hitler

Hitler's note made these proposals:

1. A "standstill" agreement to exist on both sides of the German border for four months during which Germany, France, and Belgium would make no troop movements. This "armistice" would be guaranteed by a neutral commission.

2. A 25-year nonaggression pact between Germany, France, and Belgium, guaranteed by an international arbitration court, to be negotiated immediately after the French elections.

3. Negotiation for nonaggression pacts between Germany and her other neighbors.

4. Germany to return to the League of Nations as an equal if the league covenant is separated from the Versailles treaty and with the understanding that colonial concessions will be made.

5. When a general settlement is in sight conferences to be held to secure the prohibition in warfare of gas, poison and incendiary bombs, bombing of civilians, bombing of towns more than 12 miles from the battle zone, and the abolition of heavy tanks and heavy artillery.

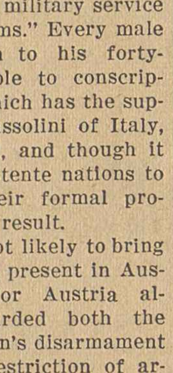
6. A general economic and disarmament conference.

FOLLOWING the example of Germany, the Austrian diet has repudiated that nation's military obligations under the St. Germain treaty. By unanimous vote it approved a bill introduced by Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg, providing for general national military service "with or without arms." Every male from his eighteenth to his forty-second year is liable to conscription. This move, which has the support of Premier Mussolini of Italy, was not unexpected, and though it aroused the little entente nations to anger, probably their formal protests will bring no result.

The new law is not likely to bring any great change at present in Austrian armaments, for Austria already had disregarded both the treaty of St. Germain's disarmament provision and its restriction of armaments without serious objection from other countries. Tanks, forbidden to Austria under the treaty, were actually paraded around the Ringstrasse some months ago under the eyes of foreign military attaches whom she had invited to attend.

Hungary may now be expected to violate the treaties and rearm, that, too, being a part of Mussolini's policy.

PEACE negotiations between Italy and Ethiopia, outside the League of Nations, seem imminent, for emissaries of Emperor Haile Selassie already have been received by Marshal Pietro Badoglio, and the Italian undersecretary of colonies is in East Africa to conduct the preliminaries. This news followed closely the dispatches telling of a great victory won by Badoglio's northern troops over 20,000 fresh and picked Ethiopian soldiers whose fight was directed and watched by the emperor himself. The battle, at Mai Ceu, lasted all day and the Ethiopians left 7,000 dead on the field as they fled to join the main body of 50,000 troops south of Lake Ashangi eight miles away. Italian fatalities included 16 officers and about 1,000 soldiers, most of the latter being Eritrean Askaris. It was believed Marshal Badoglio would follow up this victory with a smashing blow at Dessye, main concentration point of the Ethiopians, unless peace negotiations stop him.


Marshal Badoglio

Just before this battle the Italian air bombers practically ruined Harar, second city of Ethiopia.

GERMANY'S men and women to the number of 44,389,140 declared by their votes in the reichstag elections that they supported the policies of Hitler. Only 542,898 had the nerve to vote against the reichsfuehrer, and a still smaller fraction refused to go to the polls. Among the latter were the former Crown Prince Ruprecht of Bavaria and his wife.

Hitler's victory was thus extraordinarily complete, and the Nazis celebrated it with wild rejoicings in Berlin and other cities. It was the culmination of a three years' campaign in which the leaders sought to persuade the population of the reich that only Hitler could save the country from great danger.

The new reichstag will be the largest in history, having about 740 members. Most of them will be officials of the Nazi party.

For the first time in the history of aviation a polling booth was established in the air. It was aboard the new dirigible Von Hindenburg, whose 104 passengers and crew voted solidly for Hitler. The Hindenburg and the Graf Zeppelin cruised over the Saar and the Rhineland all day long.

LEADERS of both major parties are perfecting the arrangements for the national conventions and picking out the chief orators for those occasions. The Republicans have tentatively selected Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, as temporary chairman and key-noter of the gathering in Cleveland. If this choice stands it is presumed the permanent chairman will be an Easterner, possibly Walter Edge of New Jersey, former ambassador and senator.

F. O. Lowden

Some Western governor is wanted by the Democrats as their key-noter, and the honor may be given to Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, C. Ben Ross of Idaho or Clyde C. Herring of Iowa. For permanent chairman at Philadelphia Senator Robinson of Arkansas is likely to be picked. The speech putting President Roosevelt in nomination for a second term may be delivered by Senator Wagner of New York.

New York Republicans of the Old Guard persuasion scored a decisive victory over Senator Borah in the primaries, and the Empire state delegation to Cleveland will be unpledged to any candidate. The triumph of the conservatives was complete. Not only were the Borah candidates defeated in nine congressional districts in which they made contests, but the organization candidates for delegates defeated independent candidates not pledged to Borah in three other districts.

Maine Democrats in their primary pledged ten convention votes to the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

The Kentucky state Republican convention instructed the four state delegates at large to vote for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the Presidential nomination. This, with previous developments, assured Landon of 18 of the state's votes.

WHILE a house committee is delving into the financial operations of the Townsend plan organization, Dr. Francis E. Townsend announced in Washington a complete reorganization of "Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd." The shake-up followed a split between Representative John S. McGroarty of California, who has pushed the Townsend plan in the house, and the California doctor. Doctor Townsend accused McGroarty of conniving to convert Townsendites in California to the Democratic party.

Townsend said henceforth the movement would be managed by a board and that he would present to it 90 per cent of the profits of the Townsend National Weekly. The national headquarters of the movement will be moved from Washington to Chicago, which was chosen for its central location and accessibility.

Another new policy of the movement will be the selection of an auditing firm to regularly audit finances and report to the directors of each of the Townsend clubs.

Townsend will remain as president. His board of directors was named as follows: Gomer Smith, Oklahoma City, vice president; Gilmour Young, San Francisco, national secretary; Dr. Clinton Wunder, New York, J. B. Kiefer, Chicago, Frank Arbuckle, Los Angeles, and Nathan J. Roberts, Jacksonville, regional directors; and Alfred Wright, Cleveland, Ohio, manager.

WILLIAM N. M'NAIR, the Democratic mayor of Pittsburgh, appeared as a witness before the house ways and means committee and was almost thrown out on his ear.

Unable to halt McNair's biting tirade against wasteful spending on the one hand and the proposed new punitive tax on corporation earnings on the other, Chairman Robert L. Doughton threatened to call a policeman bodily to evict the mayor.

"Why all this dignity?" shouted McNair. "Good night!"

A committee clerk brought a policeman to the front of the room as the congressmen quickly passed a resolution to excuse the witness. McNair said he would leave "gladly" and departed.

CITATIONS were issued by the Post Office department against alleged lottery associations operated by Mrs. Oliver Harriman, prominent in New York society, and Alfred E. Smith, Jr., son of Al Smith. They and others associated with them were summoned to appear in Washington and show cause why fraud orders should not be issued against them.

According to the charge, both persons are operating lotteries. Mrs. Harriman heads the "National Conference on Legalizing Lotteries, Inc.," and Smith heads the "Golden Stakes Sweepstakes."

DESPITE vigorous opposition, which will reappear on the floor of the senate, the senate committee on immigration and naturalization reported favorably the Kerr-Coolidge alien deportation bill, which Secretary Perkins has been trying to get through congress for three years. It will give her and two other members of an interdepartmental board discretionary power to harbor radical and even criminal aliens, otherwise deportable, in this country. The same bill recently was reported favorably by the house committee.

Secretary Perkins

Pending action by congress on the measure, Secretary Perkins has been holding up the deportation of some 2,800 aliens mandatorily deportable under existing law, contending that they are "hardship cases." Some are radicals, some have criminal records, and others entered the country illegally. By "hardship cases" Secretary Perkins means that they would be separated from family ties or put to some other inconvenience.

Secretary Perkins refused to produce information respecting the 2,800 "hardship" cases until Reynolds introduced a senate resolution, whereupon she permitted him to examine the records.

UNABLE to raise $3,200,000 to redeem two bond issues reaching maturity, the province of Alberta, Canada, defaulted. Premier William Aberhart, leader of the Social Credit party, admitted he could not get the necessary funds. In last fall's election the Social Credit party won a big victory. One of the planks in its platform advocated the payment of $25 of social credit "dividends" monthly to every citizen. None of these dividends has been forthcoming as yet.

THOUGH Koki Hirota, the new Japanese premier, said a few days ago that while he was in office there would be no war, it is evident his government really is looking for serious trouble with Russia. This feeling is expressed by Eiji Amau, spokesman for the Tokyo foreign office, who said: "Japan must prepare for Soviet aggression."

Eiji Amau

Recent activities indicate the Reds are availing themselves of the critical situation which developed after the recent military revolt in Tokyo and are increasing the strength of their troops along the Manchukuan border."

Amau said the "recent Soviet policy has been to fire on any persons near the border." He said he regards this as rather strange behavior for a "friendly neighbor."

The tension was increased when Moscow learned there had been heavy fighting in Outer Mongolia, ally of Russia, where Japanese and Manchukuan troops had crossed the border. B. S. Stomaniakov, Soviet vice-commissar for foreign affairs, told Japanese Ambassador Tamekichi Ota that the situation did not permit "waiting pacifically for development of events."

He declared "serious responsibility" would fall on the shoulders of the Japanese government if the fighting in Outer Mongolia were allowed to continue.

At the same time the Manchukuo government issued a warning that unless the Outer Mongolian government "takes immediate steps to terminate all kinds of provocation against Manchukuo's frontiers, the relations of the two countries are threatened with the most serious contingency."

Hachiro Arita, who became foreign minister of Japan, said he did not think the border incidents would break up relations, but a recurrence would be dangerous.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Some years ago when Reed Smoot of Utah was a member of the senate where he enjoyed a long and meritorious service, he ventured a prophecy. It was this:

Smoot's Prophecy

"The cost of government has increased every year, and it will continue to increase. I care not what party is in power, that result will obtain."

As I recall, Senator Smoot's statement was made about eight years ago and it was made at a time when the Republicans, of whom the Utah senator was one, were in control in the senate. His statement came as a result of an immense amount of jibes that were being hurled at the Republican majority. The Democrats were having a grand time, kidding the Republicans who were then in complete control of the government.

Senator Smoot recognized that which few in responsible positions in the government recognized, or if they did recognize the fact, they chose not to admit it. Nevertheless, the senator's statement is true today as it was true when he made it and for many years before.

The Smoot prophecy comes to mind now because of the sudden acceleration of moves to curtail government expenses, to reorganize the scads of New Deal and emergency agencies, to eliminate overlapping functions among these agencies, and, in general, to put the house of government in order.

Two such efforts are under way. One of them was initiated by Senator Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Democrat, who succeeded in obtaining senate recognition of his charges that there was tremendous waste, that there were useless agencies and that, in addition, governmental functions were being generally messed up because none except the old-established units of government knew what they were doing. The Virginia senator obtained adoption of a resolution providing for a general survey and recommendations for the clean-up. It was a situation in which even the most ardent New Dealers could not find an excuse for objecting to it. So the senator took the lead.

Subsequently, President Roosevelt reached the conclusion that something ought to be done in the way of untangling the tangled skein of governmental functions so he proposed a survey under his direction. He appointed a committee of so-called experts to go over the problem.

Thus, at the start, at least, it appears that the taxpayers are going to be favored by a break. I think it ought to be added, however, that no one has had the temerity to suggest that either the Byrd survey or that engineered by Mr. Roosevelt will yield very much.

* * *

The survey promoted by Senator Byrd will dig up a good many helpful facts but there is every reason to believe that the Virginia senator will find many obstacles placed in his way and that he and his committee will be unable to present any comprehensive statement on their findings to the country in advance of the November elections. The same is true concerning the survey directed by the President, only more so. The cold fact is that there is no chance at all for the President's committee to even approach the stage of making recommendations from their survey until long after the elections are held. Frankly, each of these surveys is permeated with politics, so much so that a straightforward accounting or general description of the affairs of government will not be allowed to become public property and thereby become a campaign issue. Of the two, Senator Byrd's proposal has the better chance, but that is rather small.

Dig Up Helpful Facts

Adverting to the Smoot prophecy, it is therefore of no great importance whether a thoroughgoing examination of the governmental structure that has grown up in the last three years under President Roosevelt is made in advance of the elections. These New Deal agencies have been created and these New Deal agencies, like many of the "Old Deal" agencies, are with us to stay and suck up taxpayers' money for quite some time. I need only remind you that we still have in existence the War Finance corporation and the railroad administration that were created as war-time agencies, not to mention a dozen other similar units.

It is possible, indeed, I think it is probable, that there will be a trimming of pay rolls in many of the New Deal agencies immediately after election. There certainly ought to be important curtailment of expenses and of the list of employees, but accomplishing that is a matter much more easily described than done. So, I feel safe in saying that all of this ado about a reduction in governmental swelling amounts to nothing more than just ado.

* * *

In making the statement above that the outcry about reducing the government pay roll and untangling the functions is just so much ballyhoo, I think it ought to be said at the same time that New Deal spirits are rising. There was a time a few months ago when the national trend was decidedly against Mr. Roosevelt. It even went so far as to cause many individuals to say that Mr. Roosevelt would be defeated for re-election. The picture around the first of April was quite different. There is in Washington quite a general feeling that the Roosevelt re-election chances have improved and are continuing to improve. This condition is quite evident to observers continuously on the job here for even in the personal manner of the President himself there is an outward appearance that he believes the situation is well in hand.

New Deal Spirits Rise

As far as I can discover, one reason why the New Dealers feel so much better is that events leading up to the national Democratic convention seem to be cleared of any harassing possibilities.

I am sure that it will be recalled how something like the blues overcame many New Deal stalwarts after former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, 1928 Democratic Presidential candidate, let loose a blast at the New Deal in his Liberty League dinner speech. I happened to be in a position to know that the Smith speech caused all kinds of commotion and fear among New Deal leaders. They know, as everyone else knows, that "Al" Smith has a big following. When he threatened "to take a walk," he let loose a declaration that was charged with dynamite and the New Dealers could not calculate how much dynamite.

Now, however, it appears quite certain that much of the danger inherent in the Smith declaration has been eliminated. Notwithstanding the Smith indictment of the President for repudiation of platform promises and his description of the Roosevelt policies as "a national menace," there is going to be a pitifully small number of anti-New Deal Democrats in the Philadelphia convention. The number will be so small, in fact, that however vociferous they become, their shouts will be heard no more than the wail of a child in a storm.

It was to be expected, as I have reported to you before, that the routine type of Democratic politician will forget any differences he has with the New Deal and be regular at convention time and during most of the campaign. That type of politician, be he Republican or Democratic, cannot afford to bolt. If he bolts, he cuts off his own nose and most politicians do not enjoy being de-nosed for that is tantamount to being politically dehorned. So, while the Philadelphia convention of the Democrats may have some seething underneath the surface, it is without the realm of possibility that there can be any important revolt against renomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

* * *

Inasmuch as the New Dealers can properly regard their situation pretty well in hand, they naturally can feel a bit cocky over the difficulties in the Republican ranks. First, the Republicans are at a disadvantage in that their convention in Cleveland is to be held at an earlier date than the Democrats meet. This, however, is more real than apparent. It is thus because of the intra-party battles that appear certain to come to the surface at Cleveland. The Republicans are not together, not unified, on anything. A half dozen candidates with appreciable followings are snapping at each other and two or three factions are announcing almost simultaneously what the platform is going to say. It just cannot help leading into a beautiful mess at Cleveland unless the Republican leaders show more intelligence than they have shown thus far.

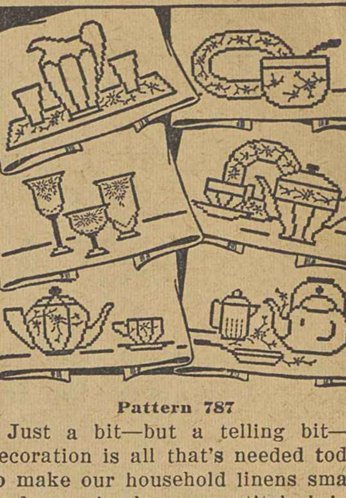
G. O. P. in a Hole

In the meantime, the Democrats are making note of the various battle charges. You can be sure they will use them. Whoever the Republicans nominate at Cleveland necessarily faces a big fight but as the situation now stands, I think the Democrats will be able to make it an offensive campaign whereas ordinarily the party in power must give over much of its campaigning to a defense. This is true unless the Republicans can get together and take the offensive themselves by criticizing and attacking on a united front.

Of course, much water can run under the bridge before the November election. It is always possible that the party in power can make mistakes, can be led into a blind alley under the political guns of its opposition.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Cross Stitch Towels That Are Fun to Make


Pattern 787

Just a bit—but a telling bit—of decoration is all that's needed today to make our household linens smart. And so, simple cross stitch brings color and life to humble tea-towels which make dish doing a pleasure rather than a duty. These motifs of glassware and china—in cross stitch—are easy to embroider. This half dozen makes fine pick-up work, and also a grand prize for a bridge party—or most acceptable for a fair donation.

Pattern 787 comes to you with a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4½ by 9½ inches; details of all stitches used; and material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

FERRY'S SEEDS are at home in ANY climate

Claims that special seeds are necessary for certain climates are misleading. The successful cultivation of gorgeous flowers and tender vegetables depends primarily on the quality of the seeds, and the care you give them.

Ferry-Morse Seed Co. has devoted 80 years to developing and improving the quality of vegetable and flower seeds. At The Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute Stations in Rochester, Mich., and Salinas, Cal., over 52,000 germination tests are conducted annually to assure you that Ferry seeds will grow . . . over 9000 purity trials are conducted to insure uniformly superb quality.

That's why you can plant Ferry's seeds in any part of the country — any climate—and reap the rewards of the quality bred into them.

Look for the Ferry display at your local stores. Write for your free copy of our Home Garden Catalog. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit and San Francisco.

THE FERRY-MORSE SEED BREEDING INSTITUTE
Devoted to improving and maintaining the quality of America's garden seeds.

Health Is Life

Without health life is not life, life is lifeless.—Ariphron.

Iron the Easy Way with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING **Coleman** SELF-HEATING **IRON**

The Coleman is a genuine Instant Lighting Iron.

All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers.

The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for ½¢ an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

SEND POSTCARD for FREE Folder and Full Details.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU315 Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6315W)

Patience Mighty

Patience in weakness is mightier than impatience in strength.

THE CHOICE OF EXPERTS

★ Like Mrs. Rynerson, 300 time baking award winner, experts take no chances. They choose CLABBER GIRL!

ONLY 10¢
Your Grocer Has It

Clabber Girl Double Acting Baking Powder

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Synthetic Gentleman

by CHANNING POLLOCK

COPYRIGHT, CHANNING POLLOCK WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

The Duke, a pleasant, likable youth of twenty-three, jobless and broke, enters an unoccupied summer home in Southampton, seeking shelter from a terrific rain storm. He makes himself at home. Six years ago his father had died in China. The lad, Barry Gilbert, does not recollect ever having had a mother. He is startled by the arrival of a butler, Willetts; a chauffeur, Evans; a cook and a maid. He learns that the son of the owner of the house, Jack Ridder, whom the servants had never seen, is expected. He decides to bluff it out. His supposed parents have left for Germany. Next morning he opens a letter for his "mother," and finds a message from the real Jack, saying he could not come, and returning a hundred-dollar bill. The boy's father had pensioned him into obscurity. Barry pockets the money, intending to return it later.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

It was years before Barry was old enough to put the two things together. "Did she die when I was born?" he asked then, and got no answer. This was in San Sebastian, where the old man worked for an engineering concern. Afterward, they pushed on to England. From there, it was Hong Kong, where Francis Gilbert came home one night with a fever, and died the next morning.

Barry had begged a clerkship in Hong Kong, and then worked his way to San Francisco. On the boat was a movie director. "You've got a great smile," he told the youngster. "I think I can use you." Hollywood, then. Youth, and looks, and the ingratiating grin helped a lot there. And Barry learned a lot, too. He was earning two hundred dollars a week, sometimes, when a wallet vanished from a coat thrown over a table "in the set." The Duke knew who took it. She was a poor little thing, though, and desperate, and His Grace kept his mouth shut. They couldn't pin it on him, he said, and they didn't, but there were no jobs after that.

And so he'd come East. Ankle-deep in the sand, that morning at Southampton, he kept thinking of the letter he'd just burned. And of his own mother. He had missed her all through his childhood, watching the other boys with their mothers.

At noon Evans brought the car.

"You want to get lunch, don't you?" the chauffeur asked.

"I want to see the end of the island. We can eat anywhere."

The Duke sank back into the cushioned seat. Along the highway they sped.

The car was slowing down now, and, looking ahead, His Grace saw another limousine drawn up at the side of the road. Evans threw out the clutch, and then put his foot on the brake.

A husky young fellow in uniform was standing in front of the other car. Beside him was a spare, white-haired gentleman. And, framed in the car's doorway, ready to alight, stood a pretty girl.

"Stop," said the Duke, quite supererogatorily, since they had stopped.

She was the prettiest girl he had ever seen, the Duke decided. Tall and slim and dark, dressed in an ensemble of hunter's-green tweed, with a top coat to match, and a tiny felt hat perched upon her sleek black hair. Her eyes were gray, the Duke was to discover later, and wide, and a little cold. Her lips were bright red against the pale ivory of her face.

"Can I do anything for you?" inquired the Duke.

He was standing before her now, and her glance took him in, calmly, appraisingly, before she answered, "No, thanks."

And with that, Barry felt, she erased him from the landscape.

"Yes, you can," said the white-haired gentleman. "That is, if either of you knows anything about a car. My chauffeur doesn't."

"We'll be glad to try," the Duke said, cordially. "Have a look at it, will you, Evans?"

"It's the ignition," the other chauffeur told him.

The two men began fussing with the engine.

"It's got to go," fumed the white-haired gentleman. "I haven't had a bite since breakfast, and I'm due in New York at five o'clock."

"Hungry myself," said the Duke. "Where did you mean to eat?"

"Twin Bays Golf Club," replied the gentleman. "It's only about three miles up this road."

"Well," the Duke suggested, "if you're in a hurry, why don't you let me take you there? Then Evans and I can come back, and have another try at this."

"That's very kind of you, but I've a better idea. You say you're hungry, too. Why don't you lunch with us, and leave your man to do the rest?"

"Swell!" said the Duke. "Evans, drive us to the Twin Bays Golf Club, and then come back to this job."

Barry turned round to look for the girl in the green dress. She was whispering to Evans, the other side of the stalled car.

Then: "You're Mr. Ridder, aren't you?" the girl asked.

And before Barry could reply, she went on: "Your man told me. I thought I recognized the car."

"John Ridder's son!" exclaimed the white-haired gentleman. "Well, I am surprised! So you've made it up with your father, have you? You must have heard him speak of me. I'm Judge Hambidge."

"Not Judge Curtis Hambidge?" Barry said, omitting to add that he had seen the name in yesterday's newspaper.

"The same," replied the Judge. "Your father and I are—well, we've known each other since he came down to Southampton, three years ago. This is my daughter, Patricia. Pat, for short, though it takes courage to call her that."

He laughed.

Patricia looked straight ahead.

"Where is your father?"

"On his way to Bad Nauheim."

"That heart of his, eh? Well, I'm glad you two got together at last. It's been killing your mother. I suppose you're going to spend the season here, now."

"I don't know—yet," answered the Duke.

"Well, I would. This is your chance. Make good, and the old man'll be ashamed of himself when he comes back. Haven't got a job, anywhere, have you?"

"I had a job a few months ago," observed the Duke.

"What happened?"—with a disarming smile. "Did they want you to work?"

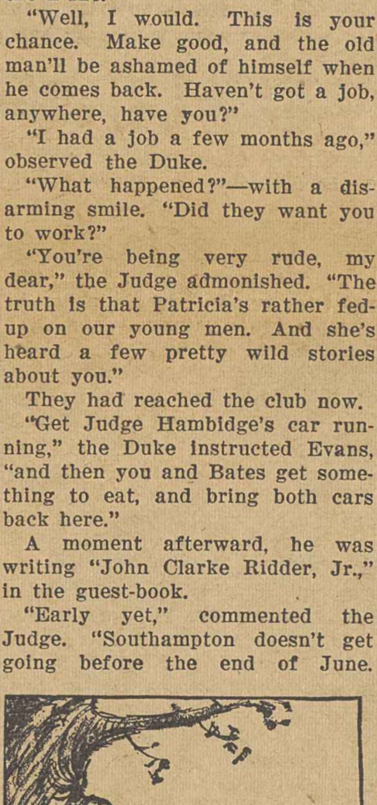
"You're being very rude, my dear," the Judge admonished. "The truth is that Patricia's rather fed-up on our young men. And she's heard a few pretty wild stories about you."

They had reached the club now.

"Get Judge Hambidge's car running," the Duke instructed Evans, "and then you and Bates get something to eat, and bring both cars back here."

A moment afterward, he was writing "John Clarke Ridder, Jr.," in the guest-book.

"Early yet," commented the Judge. "Southampton doesn't get going before the end of June. We're opening our house next week. How's your place? Still got Willetts?"



"It's Got to Go," Fumed the White-Haired Gentleman.

"Yes."

"Good servant, Willetts. How about a little salmon salad, Mr. Ridder?"

"Salmon salad—with mayonnaise, please."

He smiled, remembering yesterday's hot-dog at Huntington.

"Rather a coincidence, meeting you here," he said. "I'd just seen your name in The Globe."

The Judge's brow clouded.

"Yes. Your father's newspaper. They say I'm a Tammany judge, robbing the peepul."

"It's always easy to work up excitement about the under-dog," Patricia cut in. "As though it really mattered what happened to the underdog."

"You don't like rich men's sons," the Duke remarked, "and you don't like under-dogs. Just whom do you like, Miss Hambidge?"

"People who make their way."

"Can't you feel sorry for people who don't?"

"Not very," she admitted, frankly.

"I suppose you'll be keeping bachelor's hall most of the summer," suggested the Judge. "You'll have to make yourself at home with us. I'm a widower, and away a good part of the time, so you and Patricia can fight things out on the tennis court." He glanced at his watch. "We'll be down for good the first of next week. How about dining with us Thursday?"

"Please do," smiled the girl.

"I should be delighted," said the Duke.

"At eight? Don't dress. We wear flannels most of the time out here."

"Flannels it is," said the Duke.

Purring softly, as though nothing had ever been wrong with its vitals, the Judge's car drew up to the steps.

"Until Thursday, then, and thank you for the lift. I'm mighty glad to have met John Ridder's boy."

"I'm glad, too," added Patricia, giving him her hand. "Maybe I'll learn to like rich men's sons."

"Or under-dogs."

"That sounds a little more improbable," said the girl.

They drove away.

"Montauk Point?" Evans asked, holding open the car door.

"No," the Duke answered. "I've changed my mind about Montauk Point. Some other day. I think we'll go home now."

CHAPTER II

WELL, of all the mad resolutions!

"I'm going to wind up in prison," reflected the Duke. "And, as a good many wiser men have done, on account of a girl."

"A snip of a girl, at that!"

He grinned at that.

"Stop at the railway station," he instructed the chauffeur. "I've got to see about my bag."

But, oddly enough, the bag hadn't arrived.

Willetts had been very apologetic about sending the master away for lunch. "It's cook, sir. She's new, and, what with the kitchen all upside down—"

"Don't worry," interrupted the Duke. "I had a capital time. But what are we going to do about clothes, Willetts?"

"Well," the butler responded, "there's your father's tailor, sir. Crowell, on Fifty-first street. You could start an account there, sir. And Mr. Ridder Senior gets his haberdashery at Bartlett's, and his shoes at Kennedy's."

"All that takes time," Barry objected, "and I'm going out to dinner next Thursday. I haven't a shirt to my back, Willetts, or anything else but father's purple pyjamas."

Willetts' face brightened.

"If you can wear those, sir, I don't see why you can't wear Mr. Ridder's linen—in an emergency, sir. There's a whole high-boy full of it in your closet, sir. And he's got a dozen summer suits in that cedar chest."

"Flannels, too?"

"Oh, plenty of flannels," answered Willetts. "And golf trousers. They're sure to fit."

Both men smiled.

"What's the matter with Evans?"

"He seems morose," said the Duke.

"The fact is, Evans' wife is very ill, sir."

"In Patchogue?"

"Yes, sir. We left her there. That's what made us late last night."

"Go on."

"That's about all, sir. Mrs. Evans has been ill some time. It's a kind of anemia, sir. Evans didn't want to leave her. When he found he was coming out here—only yesterday, sir—he asked Mr. Ridder if he could bring Mrs. Evans. There's quite a big room over the garage. And Mr. Ridder said, 'No.' And then Evans decided to put her up in the village for a few days. But she was taken bad at Patchogue, sir, and we had to leave her at a hotel. Evans was a good deal upset."

"I see," said the Duke.

He thought about the matter all through dinner.

As he was quitting the table, "Willetts," he said, "I think you'd better tell Evans to go back to Patchogue, and get his wife. Tonight, if she's fit to travel. My father won't know anything about it, and it seems a pity to waste that room over the garage."

"Yes, sir," said Willetts.

He went on thinking about it before the fire.

"The trouble with people like my father," he ruminated, "and Pat, is that they don't know what it is not to have enough. They've never known, or they've forgotten. We must've experienced things to have any feeling about them. If you see a man shot, you're horrified. But if you read about fifty thousand men killed in battle, it doesn't mean much to you."

"My father—"

And suddenly he realized that, when he said, "My father," he was thinking of John Clarke Ridder.

"If I stayed here a month," he reflected, "I'd be calling the old man 'Dad.' Already, I'm calling the girl 'Pat.' Making myself at home —that's what I am. Better clear out after dinner next Thursday. Or after breakfast Friday. I'm simply ruining my appetite for baked beans!"

Willetts interrupted his meditations.

"Evans would like to know if you'd see him, sir."

"Of course, tell him to come up."

He had an embarrassing ten minutes with the chauffeur—embarrassing, but very heart-warming. The surly Evans was transformed. Barry never had seen anyone else so grateful.

"Tell you what we'll do," said the Duke. "I've got to go to town to get some clothes and things. I'll ride with you to Patchogue, and take the train there. You can bring Mrs. Evans home, and I'll take another train out from New York."

Evans tried to speak, but without success.

At the door Evans turned.

"I'll get square with you for this some day," he said, and gulped hard, and left the room.

Mr. Crowell was most obliging. Duke remarked, "I've just come up from Florida, and lost my baggage en route. I've got to have a suit by next Thursday. Can it be done?"

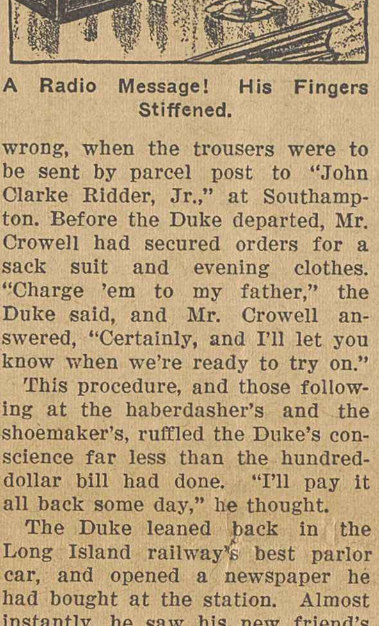
"I'm afraid not."

"Can you make a pair of flannel trousers by then?"

"I think so."

"Go to it," said the Duke.

He caught Mr. Crowell inspecting the tag sewn onto the back of his waistcoat. Well, that was all right, and, of course, nothing could be wrong, when the trousers were to be sent by parcel post to "John Clarke Ridder, Jr.," at Southampton. Before the Duke departed, Mr. Crowell had secured orders for a sack suit and evening clothes. "Charge 'em to my father," the Duke said, and Mr. Crowell answered, "Certainly, and I'll let you know when we're ready to try on."



A Radio Message! His Fingers Stiffened.

This procedure, and those following at the haberdasher's and the shoemaker's, ruffled the Duke's conscience far less than the hundred-dollar bill had done. "I'll pay it all back some day," he thought.

The Duke leaned back in the Long Island railway's best parlor car, and opened a newspaper he had bought at the station. Almost instantly, he saw his new friend's name again. "Jefferson Street Condemnation Just Another Grab," the headline ran. "Civic Association Brands Proceedings Before Judge Hambidge' as Bare-faced Loot of City Treasury."

"They're certainly making it hot for him," Barry mused.

He wouldn't have read the story, but for its reference to the Judge. Even so, he read it very casually. Somebody wanted to turn a side street into a boulevard. That involved buying a lot of property. And the property owners weren't willing to sell for what the city was willing to pay, so "condemnation proceedings had been instituted"—whatever they might be—and Judge Hambidge was to fix the value of the ground and houses.

"Who really owns this property?" the Civic association asked. The corporation that held title was an obvious stalking-horse. It had been formed, and had purchased the land, and buildings, only a few months before the beginning of municipal interest in Jefferson street. And it was demanding a million and a half for "a few relics of a better day in this neighborhood that would have been dear at half a million." Tammany's paw was visible in the whole transaction, according to the Civic association, and the impending decision called for prompt action from individuals and organizations aware that Judge Hambidge was a Tammany judge.

Reaching home, he went straight to the library.

The Duke's gaze fell upon an envelope addressed to his other self.

A radio message! His fingers stiffened.

The Judge hadn't waited to write. Damn Marconi! Feverishly, he tore open the wrapper.

"Just to let you know that I am very happy stop couldn't sleep last night for thinking of you home at last stop can't tell your father yet stop please please try to spend summer in such a way as to make reconciliation possible stop praying for word on arrival stop God bless you and love. Mother."

For once, the Duke didn't grin.

"She didn't care what it cost," he said, but there was no humor in that comment. He was picturing a hurried, heart-hungry woman, slipping furtively up to the wireless room, and handing in this message herself, so that no steward should unwittingly betray her. The first word she had been able to smuggle to the boy in years. "It's been killing your mother," the Judge had said.

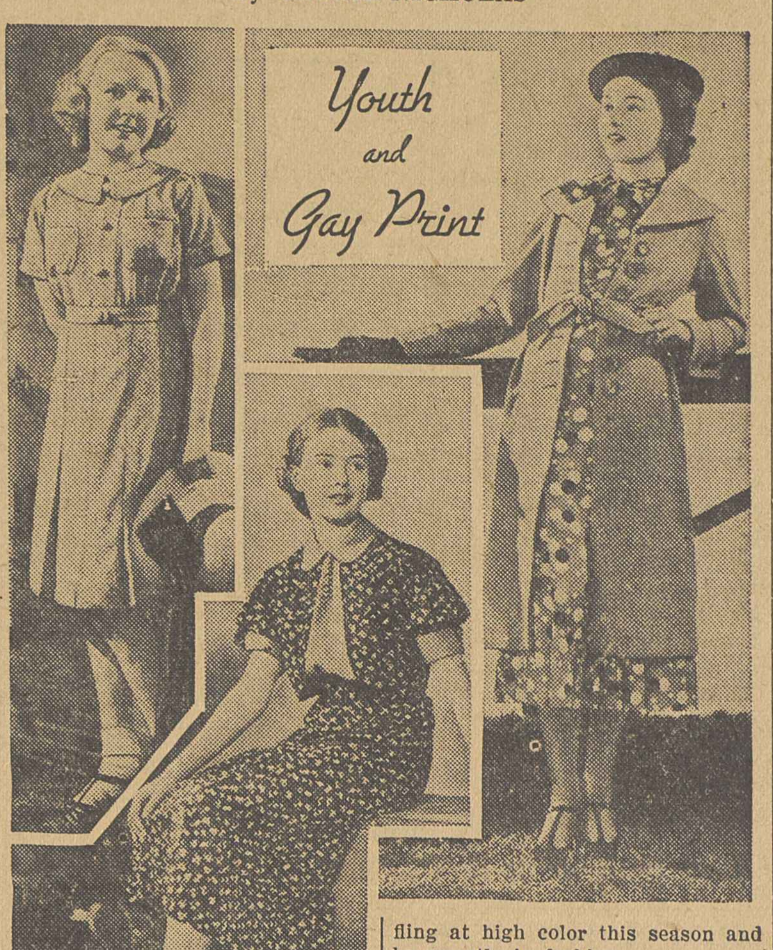
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Water in the Blood

Man's blood contains 75 per cent water while woman has 80 per cent.

Smart Silk Prints for Young Girls

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FOR as refreshing and lovely a threesome as ever fancy can picture, we suggest the alliance of springtime, youth and gay silk print. In the new season's style parade it is very evident that designers of young-girl fashions are all enthusiasm over joyous colorful printed silk crepes and silk taffetas.

Agreed that pretty young girls and happy bright prints belong together, the next logical step is to plan the wardrobe of Miss Sweet Sixteen and her younger sisters accordingly. To secure satisfaction in selection of a voguish silk print for the junior miss be sure that it be as practical as it is attractive. Meaning, one should choose from standpoint of wearability as well as intrigue of color and patterning. See to it that the silk you are buying is that sterling it will not pull at the seams or crumple because of artificial weighting. Only good silks can be depended upon to dry-clean like new, while many of them may be tubbed with perfect confidence in a happy outcome. Which accounts for an ever increasing demand for pure dye all-silk prints instead of shoddy weaves that make a grand "first appearance" and then begin to lose their glamor from the day they are worn. More and more women are coming to realize the economy of getting the best.

Printed silk crepe is a favorite for practical daytime wear. The key to silk prints for spring and summer is color in vivid, virile hues as inspired by Van Gough, celebrated Spanish painter. Of course if pastels are your choice you will find them most delectable in the new showings, otherwise take a fling at high color this season and be smartly in fashion.

Silk crepe in red with white and black bubble print, as shown to the right in the illustration, lends itself admirably to the spring costuming of a young girl. The skirt of this chic outfit is pleated. Red buttons and a boutonniere animate the gray coat. The coat is extremely practical in that it can be worn as a separate wrap, and a high-style wrap it will be, for gray is a most talked of color. Gray shoes, gray hats, gray weaves, gray summer furs are made a feature in many fashion previews.

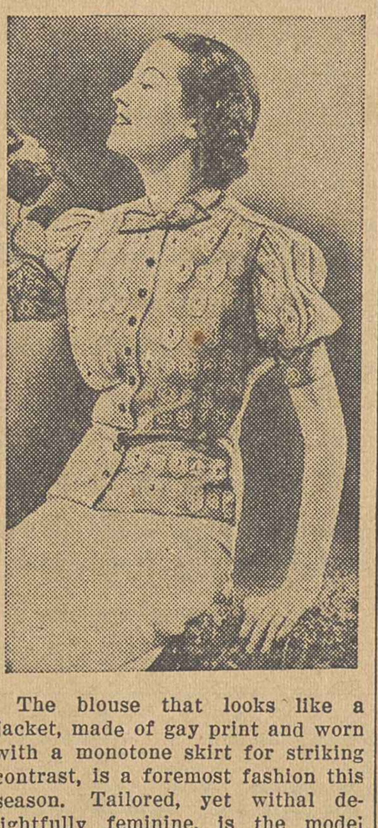
It is indeed a dainty silken frock which the smiling young miss to the left in the group is wearing. Tiny crossed golf clubs designfully pattern this simply tailored silk crepe frock. Novel patterning distinguishes the new silks. Most amusing and very smart are the silks with little animal figures, flying birds, music notes and the newest is vegetable prints with of course a comprehensive showing of florals. Tiny floweret print crepes are charming for little girls. White crochet buttons give an exclusive hand-made touch to the cunning dress pictured.

Before the season is far spent every young girl will be coveting a bolero costume such as are outstandingly fashionable at present. So see to it that the young girl's wardrobe includes a bolera outfit to wear in the spring style parade. Prints made up in bolero fashion are a "last word" in swank, The model which the little lady seated in the foreground is wearing is made of printed taffeta. The blouse of French blue silk crepe is gathered to the skirt. The jacket is removable and the collar and cuffs of the blouse are worn outside. Notice the short puffed sleeves of the jacket. The jacket, either Eton, bolero or of basque with a peplum persuasion made of printed taffeta worn with a plain skirt is a high fashion for spring.

© Western Newspaper Union.

JACKET BLOUSE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The blouse that looks like a jacket, made of gay print and worn with a monotone skirt for striking contrast, is a foremost fashion this season. Tailored, yet withal delightfully feminine, is the model pictured. It is made of a Sumatra cotton print and its tropical coloring is fascinating. The band-collar ends in a little tab tie. Similar banding finishes the full short puff sleeves. Wear the blouse tucked inside or out over the skirt —the new bolero suits call for the former.

Angel Robes

Some of the novelties featured in the fall openings in Paris were long monk's capes, angel robe evening gowns and floating Grecian draperies.

THREE-PIECE SUIT HOLDS HIGH PLACE

Because it is smart and practical, the three-piece suit has always held a high place in the feminine wardrobes. Outstanding in this mode is an attractive ensemble of soft wool in small checks of beige and wine red. Four patch pockets, cut on the bias, trim the tailored jacket which is styled with erect revers and a belt of wine red leather.

The knee-length overcoat is cut on swagger lines with mannish revers. With the ensemble is worn a red velour hat, wine and beige silk scarf and other accessories of wine red.

New Petit Point Luggage Recalls Old Carpet Bags

Reminiscent of the carpet bag our forefathers carried are the modern pieces of petit point luggage.

These bags, fashioned from petit point and leather, are right enough to please the airplane traveler and handsome enough to delight the most fastidious. Incidentally, a petit point make-up and overnight case harmonizes nicely with any other type of luggage.

You might keep this in mind the next time you start out to buy gifts.

Newest Type Shirtwaist to Wear With Spring Suit

While it contrives to maintain a shirtwaist aspect, the newest type to wear with the spring tailored suit takes on beguiling feminine lace edging and frills. Those with bosom fronts formed row-and-row of tiny frills or lace edging are favorites. They have youthful turnover collars either pleated or with round corners and lace-edged. The very latest in sleeves is the short puff with bandings of lace or pleated sheer.

All Around the House

To bring out the brilliancy of cut glass, add ammonia to the water in which it is to be rinsed.

* * *

When scouring with wire wool use a snap clothespin to hold wool, this saving your hands.

* * *

Cut flowers will keep fresh much longer if removed from the table after each meal and placed in the refrigerator. Cover stems with water.

* * *

Tie a little bow of bright colored ribbon on the handles of the scissors and they can be quickly found in the sewing basket.

* * *

Lard used in deep fat frying should be strained through cheesecloth after use to remove the food particles which accumulate in the kettle.

* * *

If the paint on the outside of your house has blistered it may be necessary to take off all old paint. No paint will bond well with poor old paint.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

MONDAY... DINGY SKIN
SATURDAY... NEW BEAUTY!

MAGIC SKIN Beautifier

REMOVES FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS QUICK —RESTORES CLEAR, LOVELY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, adorable! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 46, Paris, Tenn.

Temper Under Control

No matter what the row is about, the man who holds his temper wins.

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby

Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pep —new color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough elimination. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Set About to Succeed

The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed.—Sheridan.

DETOUR DOGS "BLACK LEAF 40" Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc. ©1936 Use 1½ Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray. Get from your Dealer

Skin Sufferers find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medication of Resinol

30c 40c 65c Bottles CLEANS TIES, GLOVES, CLOTHES. Mufti ALL DRUGGISTS

KILL RATS MICE COCKROACHES USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE IN TUBES 35c IN BOXES $1.00 ASK YOUR DEALER

The Crying and Restlessness of children is frequently an indication of Worms or Tapeworm in the system. The cheapest, safest, and quickest, medicine for ridding children or adults of these parasites is Dr.Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

HELP CRIPPLED CHILDREN

The crippled child is one of the most recent types of human need to have the active interest either of individuals or the public. The Great Teacher many years ago effectively gave the world the principle. "We are our brother's keeper." During the period that he performed miracles the crippled people were ministered unto, along with others. Since that time little that was constructive has been done for the crippled person until the past few years. The world was in darkness as to how to help its physically handicapped members.

Not until discoveries of great surgeons made possible the advance in medical science has society known how to help its crippled children. Such advances have made it possible to transplant muscles, to straighten, lenghten and shorten limbs; to rebuild diseased bones; all of which may be looked upon as modern miracles.

This advance in modern science was closely followed by a corresponding advance in social-mindedness in many countries, and states of the United States. In 1926 there was organized the Alabama Society for Crippled Children, a lay effort to stimulate interest of the public in the proper care of our handicapped youngsters. Alabama in 1927, through a legislative appropriation, made some provision for her crippled children to receive care and treatment. A great many have been ~~helped, many~~ have been completely restored. Yet, the financial help for crippled children has been so limited that hundreds of crippled children in Alabama are hopefully and patiently waiting "for the door of opportunity to be opened wide." They ask only to be given a chance physically and educationally, so that they may be able to take their places in civic, social and economic life along with that large group of physically normal people. They want to live at their best — they want a chance to develop so they can count for the most — they want the spiritual satisfaction of life.

Who is not inspired by the appeal of the little crippled child and the tremendous opportunities for service in its behalf?

You can contribute to this worthy cause by purchasing Easter Seals this week. Elsewhere in this paper you will find full information about the plan from Miss Annie Louise Pruitt.

THE WINGS OF DEATH DARKEN THE SKY

There is little joy of Springtime in Alabama today, for out of the night sky have swooped the winds of terror, and death and destruction were their toll. Alabama and its neighboring states lie stricken. With heavy hearts they count their dead and reckon their losses. Little does it matter to them that the flowers are abloom in the woods and the trees are freshly green. The Winter of sorrow is upon them and the chill of bereavement is in their hearts.

To care for the dead, that is the first task—to gather up their broken bodies and lay them away for the eternity that suddenly plunged upon them. It is no light task, and no easy one, for the victims are to be counted by hundreds. Men, women, children, all fell before the storm that chooses its sacrifices without discrimination.

But after that task comes the harder and longer one of caring for the wounded and the bereft. Orphans have been created, parents made childless, and thousands have lost their homes and possessions. There is no happiness for some, except in the realization that the hand of neighborliness is extended to them.

But the tragedy of it all should not chill us to inaction. Rather it should move us speedily and generously to render aid. For who knows when some other night the clouds and winds may break in fury upon us and we then shall cry aloud?—Birmingham News.

CIVIC CLUB

The Montevallo Civic Club will meet at the Baptist Church on Wednesday, April 15, at 12:15. An interesting speaker will be present. All the members are requested to attend.

THE COMMUNITY WORKER

There seems to be some curiosity on the part of the general public as to just what the community worker does. This item is an attempt to answer this question. The Community Worker, who is associated with the department of public welfare, works with community groups — Parent-Teacher Association, American Legion Posts, Girl Scouts, Men's Clubs, Women's Clubs, School organizations and church organizations, in an effort to interest the above-mentioned groups in community betterment in general and community recreation in particular.

Miss Margaret Hodo, who is the community worker in Shelby County, has visited Columbiana, Calera, Siluria, Maylene, Straven and Montevallo. In each town she has talked with interested individuals and community groups, and in Straven and Maylene definite plans have been made for a Boy Scout Troop and for a Mother's Social Circle. The Community worker has no money for recreational equipment or leadership, but her services are available to any organization which would like to have her help in planning a recreational or community project which they as a group might undertake.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS ITEMS

Youth Conference

The Parent-Teacher Association held a regional conference in Talladega April 6 and 7. The afternoon of April 6 was devoted to a splendid program rendered by the youth of the sixth district.

This program was for the benefit of the committee on the five year plan. This committee is to make changes in our present curriculum. The young people discussed problems as they see them, confronting our present curriculum and how they would cope with them.

Montevallo High School was represented by Helen Nix, Ralph Henderson and Carlos Warren from the Senior Class; Frances Spivey from the Senior II class. Under the direction of Dr. Orr, these young people led the discussion.

Who's Who in the Senior II Class

Prettiest girl, Mary Kate Harrison; best looking boy, Percy Lee; wittiest girl, Lily Dell Walls and Blanche Busby; wittiest boy, Hubert Milstead; most popular girl, Dorothy Galloway; most popular boy, Percy Lee; most sarcastic girl, Roberta DeSear; most sarcastic boy, Henry Clay Griffin; cutest girl, Etta Lee Reach; cutest boy, Percy Lee; best girl sport, Ina Mae Grady; best boy sport, Percy Lee; most original girl, Frances Reid; most original boy, John Carr.

Class girl favorite, Etta L. Reach; class boy favorite, Percy Lee; most studious girl, Frances Reid; most studious boy, John Carr; most bashful girl, Maribeth Hodges; most bashful boy, Will Little; most conceited girl, Frances Spivey; most conceited boy, Henry Clay Griffin; best all round girl, Mary Kate Harrison; best all round boy, Percy Lee.

Montevallo Girls Win Laurels

Montevallo High School girls left the Inter-High school meet with many honors. In the high school girl's wardrobe, Montevallo won second place. Other honors were: second place in home project report, first place on garment repair, third place in home care of sick, second place in food preparation, first place in child growth and development, third place in afternoon costume, second place in meal planning.

Ressie Mae Woolley, who entered for music won second place in voice.

Others who shared in the awards were: Jeanne Woolley, Clara Lee, Ollis Mills, Laura Garrett, Marie Orr, Billie Ruth Fitts, Jean Comer, Blanche Busby, Melvyn Stephens.

ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR CONGRESSMAN

I wish to represent you in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry, Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence. Thank you.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid political adv., by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Ala.)

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
with
Woolley Realty Co.
for SALES and RENTALS

Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

Washing One's Hands

By Augustus J. Cox

The act of "Washing One's Hands" is a duty performed by adults. The duty to children is boresome and an unnecessary responsibility. How trite a theme and what superficial sentences! But recall to your mind another act of "Washing One's Hands."

Jesus appeared before Pilate. The multitude cried for the release of Barabbas rather than Jesus. The governor said weakly "Why, what evil hath he done?" But the multitude cried out the more, "Let him be crucified." Pilate, then, took water and washed his hands before the multitude saying, "I am innocent of the blood of this just person; see ye to it."

I consider this act one of the weakest instances in literature. I hold Judas to be infinitely the higher type. In the same chapter we are told that when Judas saw Jesus had been convicted he sought to return the money to the priests and elders saying, "I have sinned in that I have betrayed innocent blood." He was repulsed. But it meant a whole lot to Judas and he went out and hanged himself. He was a hero; Pilate a despicable coward. Pilate was a ward politician who would ease his own conscience by washing his hands of any responsibility. He was a man who could neither say yes or no. Such is a weak character.

What more is there to say? The sermon is ended. There is only one thought, namely, that he who washes his hands of any responsibility, regardless of the cost—he of all creatures is most lame.

This is a period in the year when we should think of our relation to the program of the Church. Rather than merely feed our souls, or stimulate our intellects, we should be challenged to assume a personal responsibility in the advance of the Kingdom. Most of us simply "wash our hands."

Enter another field. Take our children. We have given them food and an education. They attain late adolescence. They begin dictating to their parents. We will not be bothered longer, every effort has been in vain. So what some parents do, is—wash their hands. I can hardly conceive of such, but it is rather common.

In the field of friendship. An unkindness has been done. The tender ties of friendship have been strained. "What's the use," says one, and washes his hands of further relationship. Such is unworthy the hallowed word "friend."

It's strange—this urge in the human heart which keeps you tied to an unworthy and failing proposition. The loyalty of a wife to a worthless sot. The faith of a mother in a wayward lad. Eternity is builded upon such loyalties. I doubt if there lives a person whose life is so unworthy that anyone has the moral right to wash his hands of responsibility. That is what's the trouble everywhere today. Loyalty is a forgotten term. As soon as loyalty misuses us then we wash our hands. "Washing One's Hands" is selfishness of the more polite form. The most unhappy man I know is one who sought to get away from folks and social responsibilities and live alone and independent of others. He washed his hands. Now life has washed its hands of him. It is peculiar—when you wash your hands of something — something washes its hands of you.

As I think of the sins of church members, I can frankly and honestly say none is as great as the act of washing one's hands. A man I know wasn't paid his salary. It affected him humiliatingly. The situation in his home was drastic. He was inclined to "wash his hands," but won a great victory when he said, "I'll go on as if I were to be here 26 years." He will win.

In church work, who is affected? A man doesn't like me—so he quits. Christ is crucified. One feels too much money is spent on unnecessary things and he retires. Christ is crucified. A program is assumed and because it isn't conducted as certain individuals would conduct it they "wash their hands". Can't you see the analogy? Pilate—washing his hands; Christ—crucified!

Should a Democrat give up his citizenship in the United States and go to Russia simply because the Republican policies are contrary to his? Of course not. Neither can a member of the Christian Kingdom turn heathern simply by the act of washing his hands.

These are poison laden sentences. The poison can kill, or stimulate inactive organisms. Our church program has begun. What will you do? Wash your hand—and crucify Christ, or labor energentically toward the end of establishing His Kingdom.

Judas was a hero in comparison with Pilate. Let us this year exterminate Pilatism and enhance loyalty. Let us wash our hands of selfishness and sin, and make them clean to cleave to Him.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for their many manifestations of kindness, sympathy and understanding in the sorrow recently visited upon us in the death of Mrs. A. P. Heath.—A. P. Heath and the Austin Family.

Baptist Church

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Baptist Union 6:45 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

"The Death of Death," will be the pastor's subject Sunday morning. The evening service will be at the Presbyterian church, the closing service of the Easter series in which all the churches of the community are cooperating.

The Sunbeams will meet with Mrs. Murray Fancher at 2:30 on Monday afternoon. The Missionary Society will meet at the church at 3:00 p.m. Monday. The Royal Ambassadors will meet at the pastor's home on Tuesday evening at 7:00.

The annual Baptist student Union Banquet will be held at the church on Saturday evening April 11, at 7:30. A number of out of town guests are expected.

The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the morning service Sunday. All are requested to come prepared for it Sunday morning. Also, any others who desire to unite with the church by baptism may be prepared to be baptized after being received by the church.

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76
Good Things to Eat

PORK CHOPS lb.	25c	BACON pound	32c
WESTERN ROAST lb	17½c	PORK SAUSAGE lb.	20c

Western STEAKS - Round lb 22c - Loin lb 25c

K C Branded STEAK - Round lb 28c - Loin lb 33c

FISH and OYSTERS

Snapper Steak lb 30c Spanish Mackerel 22c Mullet lb 10c

Lettuce, hard heads 2 for 15c
CELERY large bunch 10c
JELLO all flavors pkg 7c
Tomatoes, hand pack 2 No. 2 Cans 15c
Cakes 5c boxes 3 for 10c
Wesson Oil, qt 45c pt 25c
Soap P&G or OK 6 for 25c
Apples Winesap lb 6c

Home Demonstration Notes

Marye Elizabeth Nolen
Home Demonstration Agent

Easter Greetings:

With the coming of Easter we greet the year's greatest festival, and at the same time we hail the advent of Spring, when all nature is born anew and the spell of winter is broken. Everything in the plant kingdom takes on new life. It is also the time when we should take on new life in the animal kingdom. May we, the Home Demonstration Clubs of Shelby County, extend to you Easter Greetings: with every wish for your health and happiness. May this be one joyous occasion. May we be filled with new life, new ambition, new determination and new inspirations and aspirations.

We would also like to take this occasion to express to the Home Demonstration Clubs and their members a word of gratitude for the cooperation with the sale of Easter Seals for the benefit of crippled children.

Spring Recipes

April Sunshine Cake—5 egg yolks, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon of cream of tartar, 7 egg whites, cup finely granulated sugar, 1-2 teaspoon lemon extract, 1-4 teaspoon orange extract, 1-4 teaspoon almond extract, 1 cup pastry flour.

Directions: Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Sprinkle salt and cream of tartar on the egg whites and beat until stiff. Fold in the sugar and extract. Then fold in the egg yolks and, lastly, the sifted flour. Bake in an ungreased angel cake pan in a slow oven (300 degrees) for about one hour. Invert and cool before removing from pan.

Roast Chicken with Oyster dressing—1 roasting chicken (4-5 lbs), 1 pint oysters (chopped), 4 cups dry bread crumbs, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons of butter (melted), clix (melted).

Directions: Dress and clean the chicken. Make a stuffing by combining the oysters, bread crumbs, seasonings, and melted butter. Then stuff and truss chicken. Brush chicken thoroughly with melted clix. Place in a roasting pan, cover and roast in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Allow 25 minutes per lb for roasting a 4 or 5 pound chicken.

I wonder how many of us have ever thought how famous our food traditions are. Some of our traditions that are common to the different sections of the country are as follows:

Hot biscuit. Who has not heard the Yankee express his delight with the famous hot biscuit of the South, together with the Southern hospitality?

Boston will always be famous for its baked beans, and so will Maryland be known for its turkey and sour kraut. As you know all Southern Texas is famous for Mexican Chili. From Southern California we have the Avacado and Artichoke; from the north central states famous steak dishes.

The following are lines two hundred years old found in Old Chester Cathedral, England; called "A Prayer."

Give me a good digestion, Lord,
And likewise something to digest,
Give me a healthy body, Lord,
With sense to keep it at its best.
Give me a healthy mind, good Lord,
To keep the good and pure in sight
That seeing sin is not appalled,
But finds a way to make it right.
Give me a mind that is not bound,
That does not whimper, whine nor sigh,
Let me not worry overmuch
About the fussy thing called "I",
Give me a sense of humor, Lord,
Give me the grace to see a joke,
To find some happiness in life
And pass it on to other folk.

WILTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. John Maguire will preach at the Wilton Baptist Church next Sunday at the eleven o'clock services. He will bring a special Easter message.

At 2:30 p.m. the same day Rev. Maguire will preach at Enon. Ev-

Miss Dorothy Franklin spent the week end in Florida.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building

Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23

Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP

Your Patronage Appreciated

Montevallo, Ala.

DR. STUTTS'
Scratch-No-More

The 30-Minute ITCH Treatment; Only One Application Necessary; No Grease; No Mess; No Soiled Clothing or Bed Linens No Time Lost From School—Get it at
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO
Montevallo, Ala.
PEOPLES DRUG CO
Calera, Ala.

FREE 6 BEAUTIFUL DINNER PLATES FOR 100 OCTAGON COUPONS OR 4 QT. ENAMEL PAN FOR 50 OCTAGON COUPONS
ASK US WHERE THE NEAREST OCTAGON PREMIUM STORE IS LOCATED

WHALEY FURNITURE CO.
Montevallo, Ala.

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

A SHORT SHORT STORY
for people who want to pick the right low-priced car!
(READING TIME, 31 SECONDS)

What is the only low-priced car with NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES?
CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!
What is the only low-priced car with SOLID STEEL ONE-PIECE TURRET TOP?
CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!
What is the only low-priced car with IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*?
CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!
What is the only low-priced car with GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION?
CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!
What is the only low-priced car with HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE?
CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!
What is the only low-priced car with SHOCKPROOF STEERING*?
CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

THEREFORE, THE BEST CAR TO BUY IN 1936 IS
CHEVROLET
The only complete low-priced car

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

$495 AND UP. *List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.*

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION
CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

Hayes Chevrolet Company
Montevallo, Alabama

Mr. Doug Hartley was a visitor in town Saturday.

Mrs. George M. Bowden was the week end guest of Mrs. C. H. Fore of Columbiana.

Mr. Jack Burleson spent the week end in Tuscaloosa.

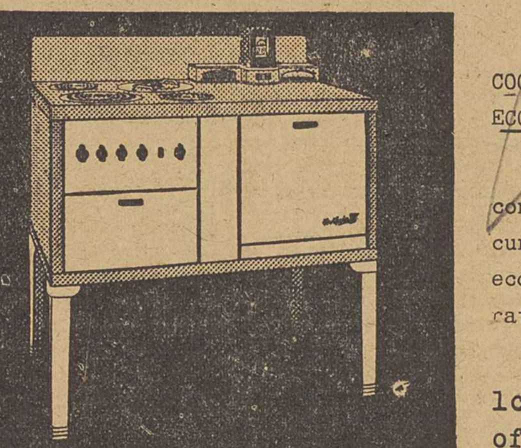
Mr. Eddy Watson made a business trip to Montgomery last Friday.

Mr. Walter Shaw made a business trip to Elba Friday.

Mrs. Mattie Hubbard has as her visitor Mrs. Smithson of Talladega.

"Because" ✓ ✓ ✓
(A WOMAN'S REASON)
IT IS ECONOMICAL

IN FACT some women say that, taking into consideration the CHEAP ELECTRICITY to operate an Electric Range and all other advantages of cooking electrically—such as cleanliness, safety, the better results obtainable, and the convenience of the range doing the cooking while its owner can be miles away—



HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE

COOKING ELECTRICALLY IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL WAY OF COOKING THERE IS!

But even if you choose to consider only the cost of the current, an Electric Range is economical—so low are electric rates in Alabama.

So why deny yourself longer the pleasures of an Electric Range?

Come to our showroom, or that of another electric range merchant, select the model that pleases you, make a down payment pleasantly small (as little as $2.50 on some models) and

BEGIN BEING PROUD OF YOUR KITCHEN

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electrify Now—Electricity Is CHEAP In Alabama

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ALABAMA
REG U S PAT OFF

Ford Dealers Announce R&G Cars and Trucks
new automotive quality for the Used Car buyer

NEVER before has there been assured to used car buyers as definite protection as is now offered by Ford Dealers in R&G cars and trucks.

R&G means RENEWED and GUARANTEED—RENEWED to meet the definite specifications shown on the R&G tag reproduced here, and GUARANTEED, *in writing,* by your Ford Dealer.

The R&G specifications cover every important detail. Study them carefully—you will agree that any car or truck meeting these specifications is an outstanding value. Yet the R&G car or truck of your choice will *cost you no more* than an ordinary "used car."

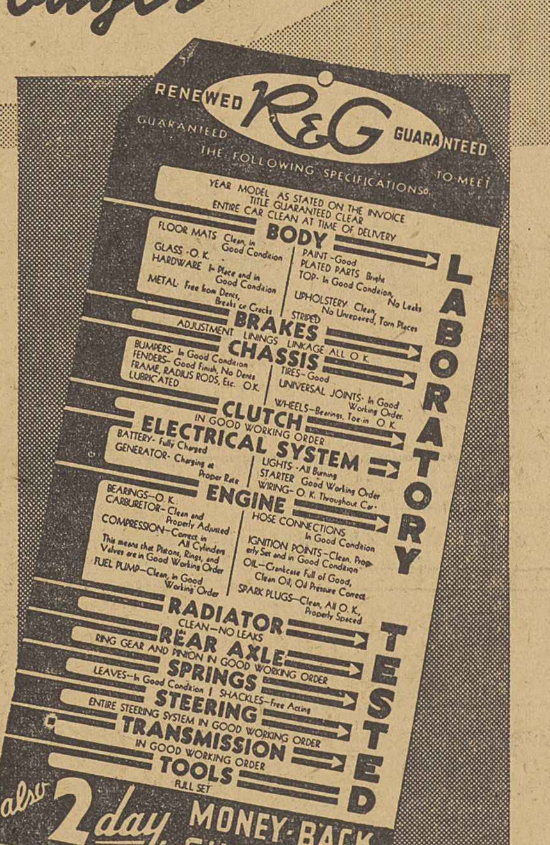
Backing these specifications is the *written, money-back* guarantee of your Ford Dealer. This guarantee says:

MECHANICAL GUARANTEE

"We agree to correct at our expense any condition in this car or truck which is not in accordance with the above specifications, provided that we are notified by the purchaser of this condition within ten days from this date, and further provided that such condition is not the result of accident, neglect, or abuse of the car or truck after delivery to the customer, and that the car or truck has not been repaired or altered outside of our shop during the guarantee period."

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

"We further agree that we will refund such part of the purchase price of the car or truck as has been paid by the purchaser, including any used car or truck applied as part payment or, at our option, the allowance price thereof in cash, thereby canceling the sale if the purchaser so requests; provided that this request is made by the purchaser at or before ...... o'clock on ...., 19...., and the car or truck is then returned to us in the same condition as when delivered."
(SIGNED) *YOUR FORD DEALER*



RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED
GUARANTEED TO MEET THE FOLLOWING SPECIFICATIONS
YEAR MODEL AS STATED ON THE INVOICE
TITLE GUARANTEED CLEAR
ENTIRE CAR CLEAN AT TIME OF DELIVERY
BODY
FLOOR MATS Clean, in Good Condition
GLASS-O.K.
HARDWARE In Place and in Good Condition
METAL Free from Dents, Breaks or Cracks
PAINT-Good
PLATED PARTS Bright
TOP-In Good Condition, No Leaks
UPHOLSTERY Clean, No Unrepaired, Torn Places
BRAKES
ADJUSTMENT LININGS LINKAGE ALL O.K.
CHASSIS
BUMPERS-In Good Condition
FENDERS-Good Finish, No Dents
FRAME, RADIUS RODS, Etc. O.K.
LUBRICATED
TIRES-Good
UNIVERSAL JOINTS-In Good Working Order
WHEELS-Bearings, Toe-in O.K.
CLUTCH
IN GOOD WORKING ORDER
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM
BATTERY-Fully Charged
GENERATOR-Charging at Proper Rate
LIGHTS-All Burning
STARTER Good Working Order
WIRING-O.K. Throughout Car
ENGINE
BEARINGS-O.K.
CARBURETOR-Clean and Properly Adjusted
COMPRESSION-Correct in All Cylinders
This means that Pistons, Rings, and Valves are in Good Working Order
FUEL PUMP-Clean, in Good Working Order
HOSE CONNECTIONS In Good Condition
IGNITION POINTS-Clean, Properly Set and in Good Condition
OIL-Crankcase Full of Good, Clean Oil, Oil Pressure Correct
SPARK PLUGS-Clean, All O.K., Properly Spaced
RADIATOR
CLEAN-NO LEAKS
REAR AXLE
RING GEAR AND PINION IN GOOD WORKING ORDER
SPRINGS
LEAVES-In Good Condition
SHACKLES-Free Acting
STEERING
ENTIRE STEERING SYSTEM IN GOOD WORKING ORDER
TRANSMISSION
IN GOOD WORKING ORDER
TOOLS
FULL SET
LABORATORY TESTED
also 2 day MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Inspect the outstanding values in R&G cars and trucks at your Ford Dealer's today! They are offered in wide variety—on the fairest basis ever put into practice.

For extra-thrifty buyers your Ford Dealer has
SQUARE DEAL VALUES—
good used cars and trucks at low prices, protected by a *written* money-back guarantee.

CARS & TRUCKS
RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED
ALL MAKES
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

SOLD ONLY BY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

ENON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Audis Lucas spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carden.

Mrs. Bonnie Mitchell and children spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGaughy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Logan and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and little son and Mrs. Ida Anderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid.

Mrs. Elmo Logan visited Mrs. Howard McGaughy Friday afternoon.

Miss Edna Mae Reid, Mr. Tom Reid, Mrs. Reedie Logan and Mrs. Howard McGaughy made a business trip to Columbiana Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson had as their guests Sunday their children from Birmingham.

Mr. Clyde Wallace made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reedie Logan and little son visited Mrs. Vesta Milstead Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Beck Lucas visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Logan Sunday night.

TWO SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE KILLED BY TRUCK

Birmingham, Ala., April 6.—Two Springville, Ala., children, walking along the Birmingham-Gadsden highway near their home, were struck by a truck and killed today.

Elizabeth Whitley, 15, was killed instantly and her sister, Hilda Whitley, 9, died a few minutes later.

The sisters were walking to school. They were daughters of Fred Whitley, night wathchman for the city of Springville. Jim Martin, Springville chief of police, said he was holding the truck driver.

GIRL SCOUTS

Troop No. 1 of the Montevallo Girl Scouts met April 2nd. We talked about the badges we are working for and about the campships. After the meeting Eleanora Reynolds, Julia Ward, Ann Appleton, Francis Baer and Sylvia Appleton gave their puppet show "Cinderella" to some girls at the Inter-High School Meet.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Calera Jr. III Class Visits Montgomery Recently

The Junior III Class of the Junior High School here and their teacher, Miss Mamie Bishop, enjoyed a trip to Montgomery on last Wednesday. Many places of interest were visited, such as the Capitol, the White House of the Confederacy, Kilby Prison and Maxwell Field. Those enjoying this trip were: Martha Martin, Mary Nell Gentry, Ila Lucas, Kate Bowden, Annie Laura Ingram, Myrtle Lou Crim, Henrietta Peal, Lola Bean, Margaret Culver, Delene Cost, Sarah Bell Coker, Eva Sebert, Jeanette Samples, Mary Frances Ruddy, Eric Middleton, Otis Quiderhook, Winston Garrett, Preston Cook, Cecil Blankenship, F. G. Saunders, Tom Pilgreen, Arwood Hill, William Maynard, Hammett George, Frank Templin, Zemma Holcombe and Julius Mooney.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and Miss Mildred Edwards motored to Montevallo Friday afternoon.

Mr. Mason Edwards of Columbiana visited friends and relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. Raymond Scott of Birmingham was the guest of A. F. Seale, Jr. over the week end.

Mr. Henry Martin of Birmingham spent several days here last week with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin, and family.

Miss Faye Reid of Selma was the week end guest of Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk.

Billy Blevins visited his aunt, Mrs. Ludie Luttrell, of Birmingham, over the week end.

Mr. John May and Mr. John Hardy of Montevallo were in town Sunday evening.

Mr. J. T. Parker of Montgomery spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker and family.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace, Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and Mrs. Lizzie Harris motored to Birmingham on Friday on business.

Mrs. Marion Jones and children, Sonny and Martha, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingram and family of Spring Creek Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Cook and son, J. T. of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Mr. Pierce Russell of Spring Creek was in town on business on Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Milstead spent the week end in Dry Valley with her daughter, Mrs. Theo Lucas.

Misses Louise Baxley, Laura Garrett, Blanche Busby and Jean Comer attended the Inter-High School meet at Montevallo from Thursday to Saturday. Miss Garrett won second prize in a home economics contest.

Mrs. John Pilgreen visited Mrs. W. R. Alexander of Valley Grove Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Arch Jones and Mr. Benard Jones of Birmingham were the guests of Mrs. Marion Jones on Wednesday.

Mr. George Pardue of Valley Grove was the guest of his sister, Miss Hazel Pardue, Sunday.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
APRIL 10 and 11
Charles Starrett in
GALLANT DEFENDER
Also Comedy
Serial — Great Air Mystery

MONDAY and TUESDAY
APRIL 13 and 14
Geo. Bancroft and Ann Sothern in
HELLSHIP MORGAN
Selected Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY and THURSLAY
APRIL 15 and 16
Ann Harding in
THE LADY CONSENTS
COM — Beach Masters

First show 7:00—Second show 8:45
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

Quick Service
COAL
Why Not Save Money on Your Next Winter's Coal by Buying Montevallo or Maylene Coal Now at These Low Prices:
Nut Coal, delivered ---------- $4.85
Lump Coal, delivered -------- $5.75
WELLS COAL YARD
Phone 22 Calera, Ala.

Joint Meeting of Auxiliaries of Calera and Montevallo

The American Legion Auxiliaries of Calera and Montevallo held a joint called meeting at the Wade Hotel here on Thursday.

Those present were Mrs. Woodruff, state president, of Opelika; Mrs. E. A. McBride, district president, and Mrs. Salter of Talladega, Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Mrs. Dolly Chappell and Mrs. P. D. D. Pendleton of Montevallo; Mrs. Guy Roberts, Mrs. C. D. Cowart, Miss Lucy Norwood, Mrs. Marion Jones, Mrs. S. M. Tomlin, Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and Mrs. A. E. Norwood, of Calera. A delicious luncheon was served by the Wade Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jeffers and children of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

Mrs. Paul Russell and daughter, Shirley Ann, of Birmingham, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dodge of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne over the week end.

Mr. Milton Bird of Columbiana visited friends here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children spent Monday in Helena with Mrs. Erwin Jenkins, who is seriously ill.

Mr. Jimmie Gunn of Auburn is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Artelle Gunn, this week.

Mrs. Sallie Duran of Birmingham and Mrs. Lena Duran of Montevallo were the Thursday guests of Mrs. Charley O'Neal.

Miss Helen Long spent the spring holidays in Birmingham with Miss Looney Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells of Jemison were the guests of Mrs. Sallie Smith Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nally visited relatives in Wetumpka Sunday.

Mr. Dick Martin and Mr. R. L. Holcombe motored to Birmingham on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead and daughter, Jessie Lee, of Minooka visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims Saturday.

Mrs. O. A. Lacey and daughter, Harriett, visited relatives in Anniston from Tuesday to Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Jeffers of Birmingham was the guest of Mrs. Z. S. Cowart on Monday.

Mrs. Charlie O'Neil, Mrs. Gordon Boggess, Miss Mary Nell Gentry and Charlie O'Neil spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Foust, of Montevallo, Sunday. Mr. Foust returned home with them for a short visit.

Dr. Howard Hayes of Montgomery spent the week end here with relatives.

Little Anna Cowart Salter of Opelika is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry George and family attended the funeral services of Mr. George's father in Roanoke Sunday.

Mrs. Dick Martin was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nora Lester, in Columbiana Friday.

D. C. Dunlap, Jr., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watters of Fayetteville.

Miss Iva Mae Miller of Carrollton was the week end guest of Miss Helen Long.

Miss Dot Gandy returned to her home in Plantersville Friday after a several weeks visit here with her sister, Mrs. Jake Johnson.

Mr. D. C. Dunlap spent last week in Decatur on business.

Rev. Felix Miller of Selma held preaching services at the Nazarine church here Sunday night.

Mr. James Pilgreen returned to Atlanta Sunday after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pilgreen.

Rev. W. H. Haddock and Mr. Jake Johnson motored to Columbiana Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Arthur Seale, Jr., visited friends in Jemison on Sunday.

Mr. C. D. Cowart made a business trip to Birmingham on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Watters of Fayetteville spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap.

Mr. A. F. Seale, Jr., visited with friends in Montevallo on Wednesday evening.

The Methodist Missionary Society will sponsor the picture, "The Lady Consents" at the Wade Show on Wednesday and Thursday, April 15th and 16th.

Mrs. S. L. Busby and Mrs. Fred Allen Entertain Unique Club

The Unique Club met Thursday, April 2, at the home of Mrs. S. L. Busby, with Mrs. Fred Allen as joint hostess. Mrs. Sidney Dubose acted as president in the absence of Mrs. Guy Roberts. Mrs. A. F. Seale gave a talk on "The History of New Orleans." Mrs. C. D. Cowart read a paper on the "Travels oft he Southern Gulf Coast." A guest was Miss Annie Louise Pruitt, child welfare worker of Shelby County. Members present were: Mesdames W. H. Martin, R. E. Bowdon, Jr., A. E. Norwood, S. M. Tomlin, Marion Jones, D. W. Boyd, A. F. Seale, Sidney Dubose, Fred Allen, S. L. Busby, Frank Denson, C. D. Cowart and Miss Lucy Norwood. The club is now sponsoring a sale of Easter seals for the crippled children in this county. Everyone is urged to cooperate in this worthy cause.

Mrs. Middleton and Son Eric Left for England Wednesday

Mrs. Lillian Middleton and son, Eric, left Wednesday evening for Mobile where they sailed April 3rd on the S. S. Hastings for Liverpool, England, and from there they will travel to their home in Lancanshire, England. Mrs. Middleton and son have been in the United States eleven years, and over half of this time they have resided here. Mrs. Middleton was proprietress of the Peoples Hotel. They have left behind many loyal and true friendships, and to us it is our loss and England's gain.

Blackmon-French Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blackmon announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruby Dora, to Gordon Hugh French, of Morley, Michigan. The wedding was quietly solemnized Monday afternoon, April 6, in Columbiana by Rev. E. Z. Woolley in the presence of a few close friends. Mr. and Mrs. French will make their home in Morley, Michigan.

Mr. Campbell Martin and Mr. Ira Jones motored to Birmingham Monday evening.

Mrs. Charley Lake and son are spending this week in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. G. C. Long, Jr. spent Saturday in Birmingham on business.

Presiding Elder G. M. Davenport, of Tuscaloosa was the guest of Rev. L. D. Atkins on last Saturday night..

Mr. J. R. Dobbs is visiting relatives this week in Berry.

Mrs. Guy Roberts spent Monday in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudd of Birmingham have taken over the management of the Peoples Hotel.

Mrs. Walter Blackburn of Birmingham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. O. A. Lacey made a trip to Birmingham on Thursday.

Miss Marie Lucas of Dry Valley was the week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Mrs. A. E. Norwood shopped in Birmingham on Friday.

Park Reciprocity Urged by Lieber

Winter Park, Fla.—Col. Richard Lieber, president of the National Conference on State Parks, at his winter home here, said that the regional meeting of the conference at Fort McClellan, Ala., this week will afford park and conservation authorities of the Southeastern states their first opportunity to discuss formally the administration and maintenance of the state parks which have been developed by the Civilian Conservation Corps within the last three years.

"There was a time," he pointed out, "when a state park was a place of scenic or historical interest only to the state in which it was located. But the coming of twenty million automobiles and endless stretches of highways has made the state park an attraction for the people of other states as well."

Colonel Lieber, who came to the United States a half-century ago, developed Indiana's famed park system.

"It behooves all states to acquire state park lands of high value," he said, "and develop them by sound planning into public areas with strong appeals to an appreciation of the virtues of outdoor recreation, which has been aroused in the American public in the last few years.

"There should be places where all people from all states can gather and associate with each other amid pleasant, natural surroundings and become even better neighbors—places where they can commune in common ownership of a nation endowed with a variety of scenic beauty unparalleled."

Colonel Lieber and Robert Fencher, director of the National CCC program, were among the 200 persons at the Fort McClellan army post for the park conference this week. They came to Alabama after a tour of Florida CCC park projects.

CCC companies have developed 130,000 acres of new state and local parks and recreation areas in the Southeast in the last three years, and have worked under joint supervision of the National Park Service and the various state and local park and conservation authorities.

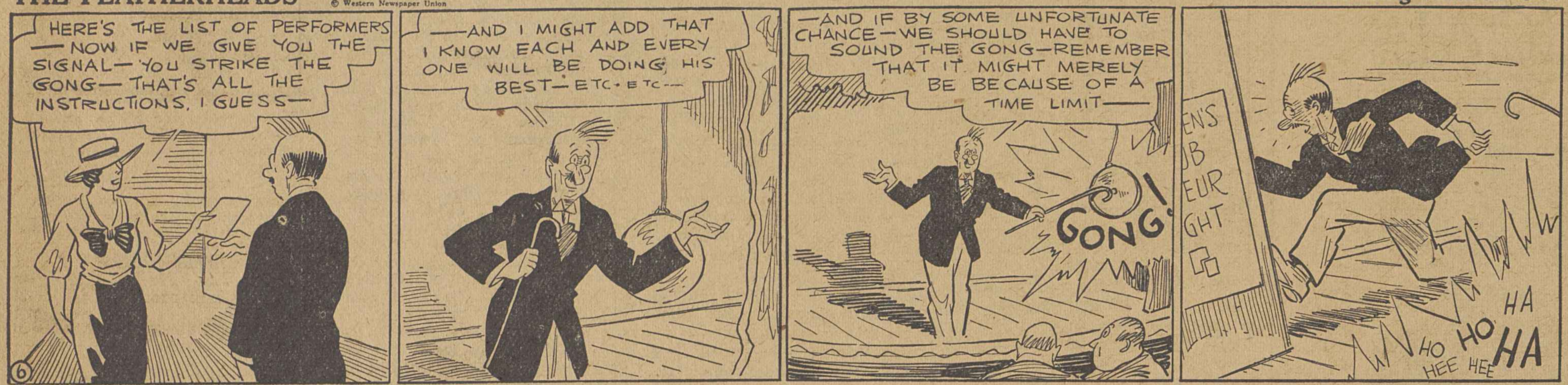
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

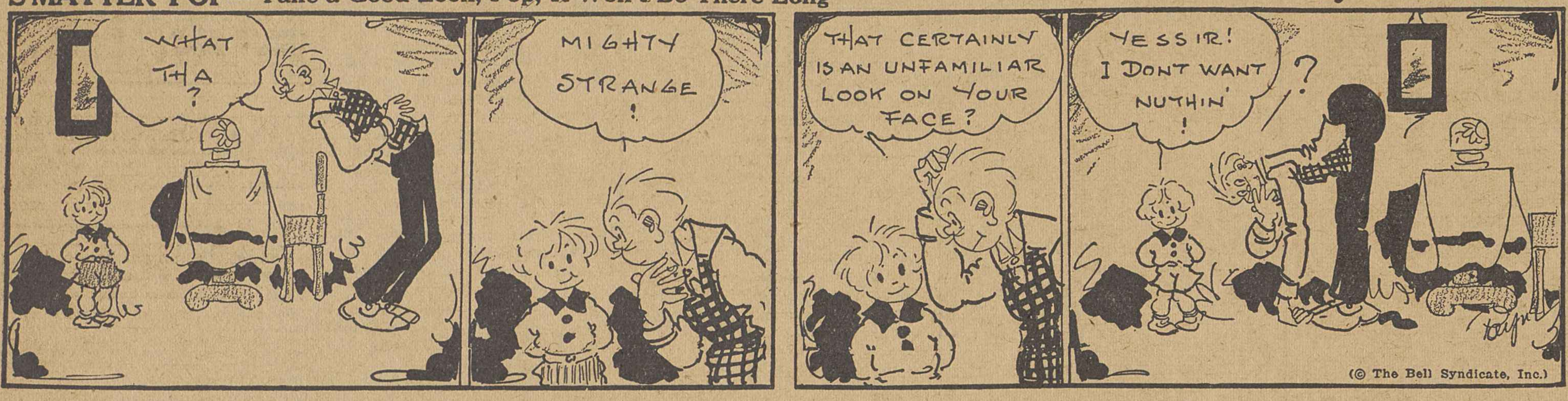
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Knocking Himself Out


HERE'S THE LIST OF PERFORMERS —NOW IF WE GIVE YOU THE SIGNAL—YOU STRIKE THE GONG—THAT'S ALL THE INSTRUCTIONS, I GUESS—
6
—AND I MIGHT ADD THAT I KNOW EACH AND EVERY ONE WILL BE DOING HIS BEST—ETC.ETC.—
—AND IF BY SOME UNFORTUNATE CHANCE—WE SHOULD HAVE TO SOUND THE GONG—REMEMBER THAT IT MIGHT MERELY BE BECAUSE OF A TIME LIMIT—
GONG!
EN'S UB EUR GHT
HO HO HA HA HEE HEE

S'MATTER POP—Take a Good Look, Pop, It Won't Be There Long

By C. M. PAYNE

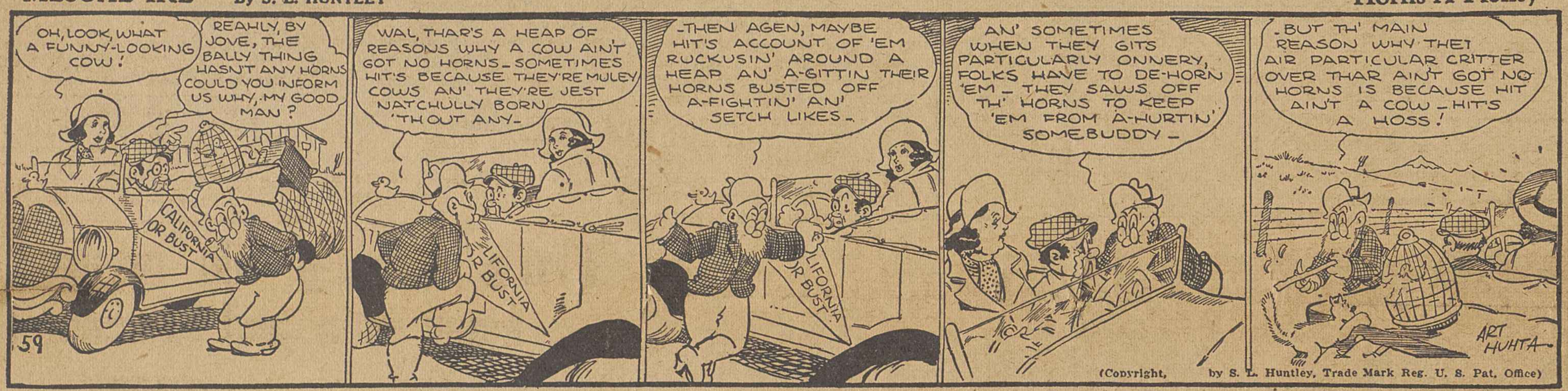

WHAT THA ?
MIGHTY STRANGE !
THAT CERTAINLY IS AN UNFAMILIAR LOOK ON YOUR FACE?
YESSIR! I DONT WANT NUTHIN' !
?
Payne

(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Horns A Plenty

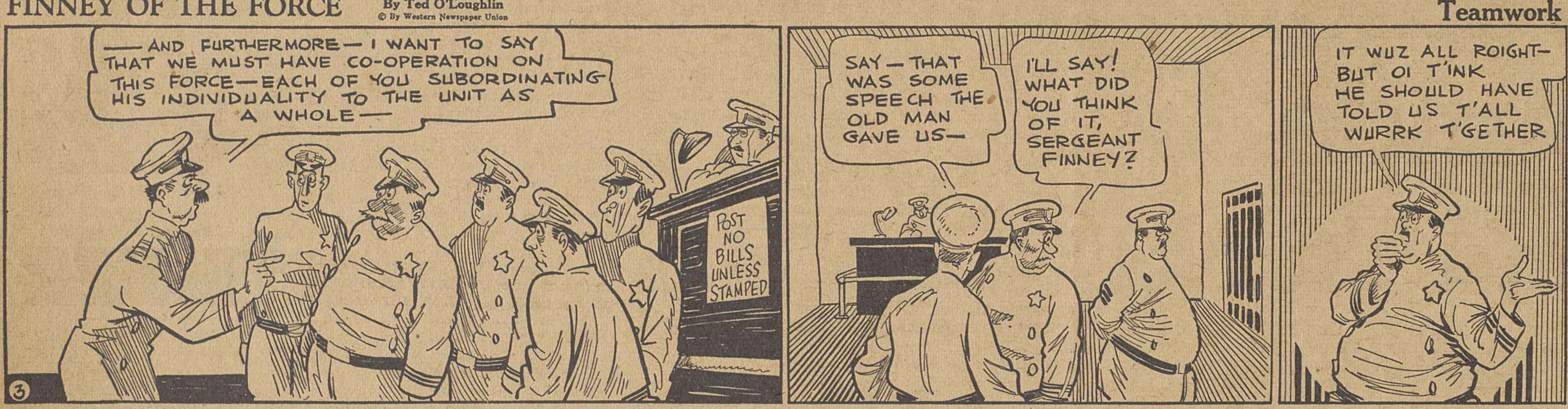

OH, LOOK, WHAT A FUNNY-LOOKING COW!
REAHLY, BY JOVE, THE BALLY THING HASN'T ANY HORNS COULD YOU INFORM US WHY, MY GOOD MAN?
CALIFORNIA OR BUST
59
WAL, THAR'S A HEAP OF REASONS WHY A COW AIN'T GOT NO HORNS—SOMETIMES HIT'S BECAUSE THEY'RE MULEY COWS AN' THEY'RE JEST NATCHULLY BORN 'THOUT ANY—
—THEN AGEN, MAYBE HIT'S ACCOUNT OF 'EM RUCKUSIN' AROUND A HEAP AN' A-GITTIN THEIR HORNS BUSTED OFF A-FIGHTIN' AN' SETCH LIKES—
AN' SOMETIMES WHEN THEY GITS PARTICULARLY ONNERY, FOLKS HAVE TO DE-HORN 'EM—THEY SAWS OFF TH' HORNS TO KEEP 'EM FROM A-HURTIN' SOMEBUDDY—
—BUT TH' MAIN REASON WHY THET AIR PARTICULAR CRITTER OVER THAR AIN'T GOT NO HORNS IS BECAUSE HIT AIN'T A COW—HIT'S A HOSS!
ART HUHTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

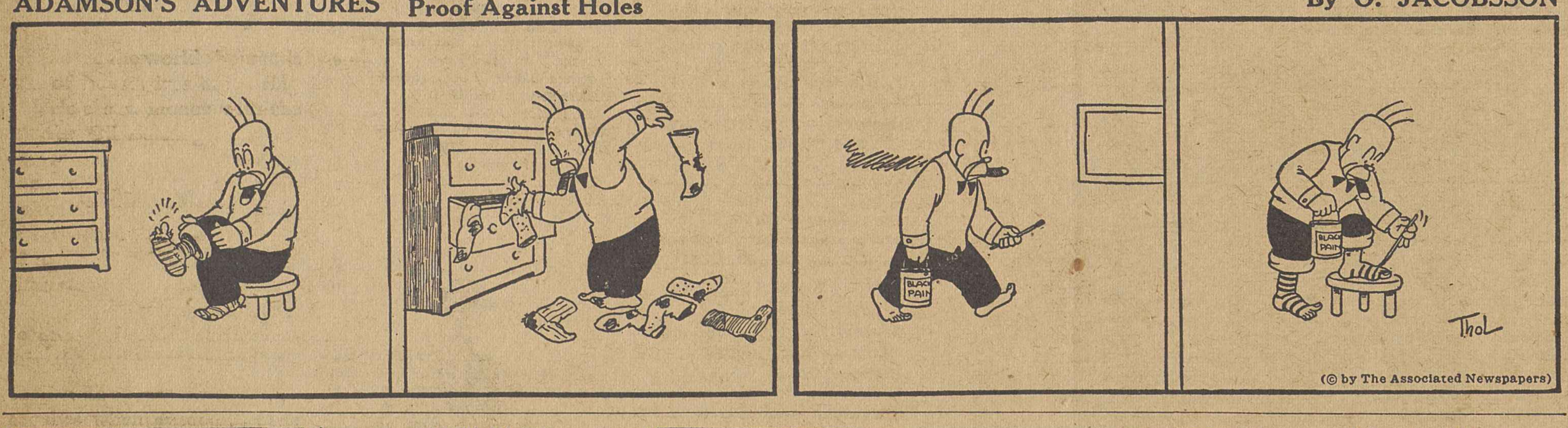
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Teamwork


—AND FURTHERMORE—I WANT TO SAY THAT WE MUST HAVE CO-OPERATION ON THIS FORCE—EACH OF YOU SUBORDINATING HIS INDIVIDUALITY TO THE UNIT AS A WHOLE—
POST NO BILLS UNLESS STAMPED
3
SAY—THAT WAS SOME SPEECH THE OLD MAN GAVE US—
I'LL SAY! WHAT DID YOU THINK OF IT, SERGEANT FINNEY?
IT WUZ ALL ROIGHT—BUT OI T'INK HE SHOULD HAVE TOLD US T'ALL WURRK T'GETHER

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES Proof Against Holes

By O. JACOBSSON


BLACK PAINT
THOL

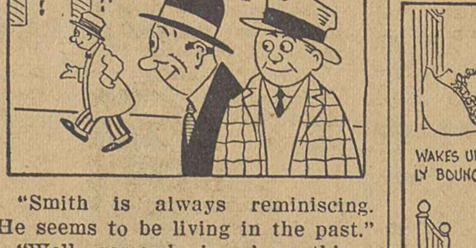
(© by The Associated Newspapers)

WRIGLEY'S HAS A SMOOTH FLAVOR
THE FLAVOR LASTS
Q-243

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

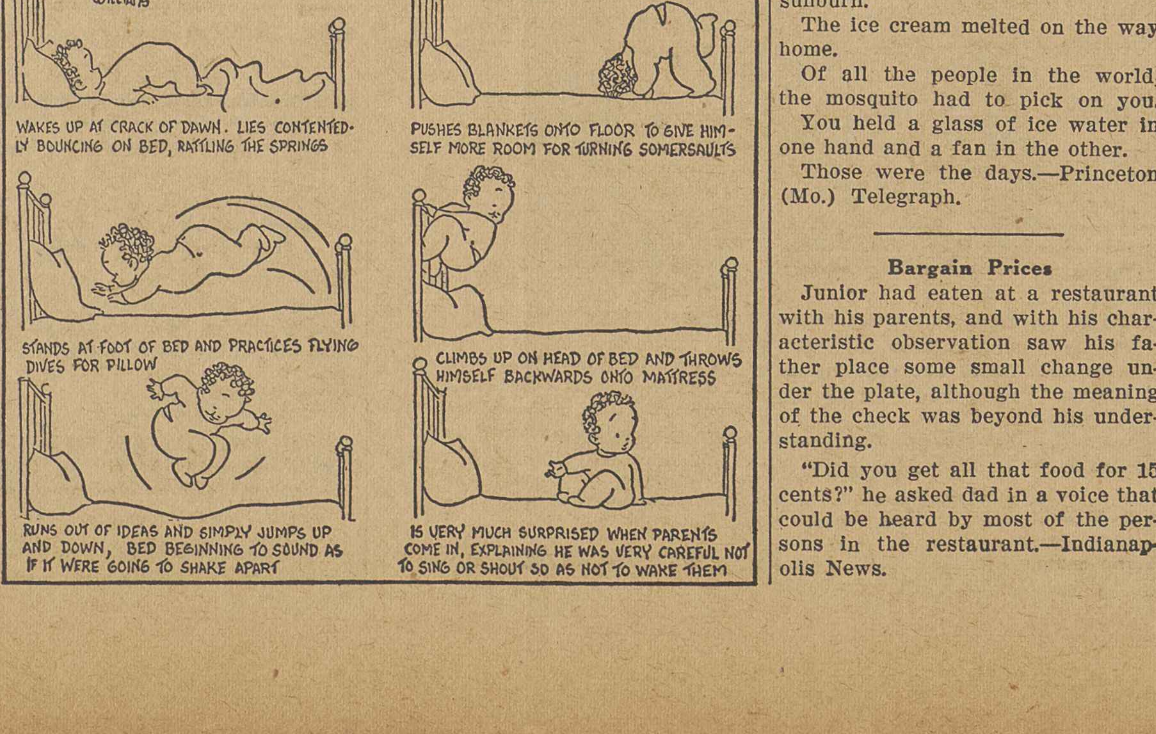
BACK IN '29



"Smith is always reminiscing. He seems to be living in the past."

"Well, remembering how things were, I don't blame him."

QUIET By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
WAKES UP AT CRACK OF DAWN. LIES CONTENTEDLY BOUNCING ON BED, RATTLING THE SPRINGS
PUSHES BLANKETS ONTO FLOOR TO GIVE HIMSELF MORE ROOM FOR TURNING SOMERSAULTS
STANDS AT FOOT OF BED AND PRACTICES FLYING DIVES FOR PILLOW
CLIMBS UP ON HEAD OF BED AND THROWS HIMSELF BACKWARDS ONTO MATTRESS
RUNS OUT OF IDEAS AND SIMPLY JUMPS UP AND DOWN, BED BEGINNING TO SOUND AS IF IT WERE GOING TO SHAKE APART
IS VERY MUCH SURPRISED WHEN PARENTS COME IN, EXPLAINING HE WAS VERY CAREFUL NOT TO SING OR SHOUT SO AS NOT TO WAKE THEM

Remember When?

The thermometer couldn't take it.

Everyone wanted to pat you on the back just because you had a sunburn.

The ice cream melted on the way home.

Of all the people in the world the mosquito had to pick on you.

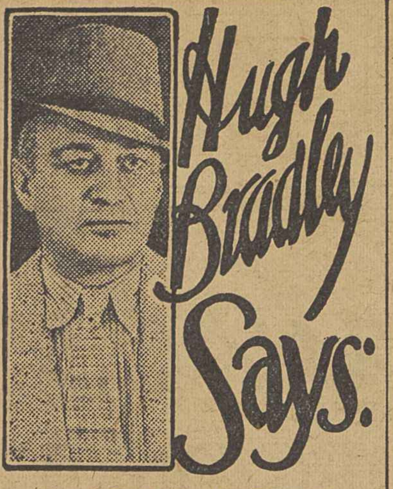
You held a glass of ice water in one hand and a fan in the other.

Those were the days.—Princeton (Mo.) Telegraph.

Bargain Prices

Junior had eaten at a restaurant with his parents, and with his characteristic observation saw his father place some small change under the plate, although the meaning of the check was beyond his understanding.

"Did you get all that food for 15 cents?" he asked dad in a voice that could be heard by most of the persons in the restaurant.—Indianapolis News.

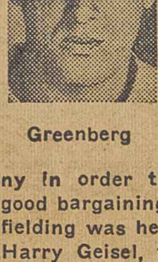

Hugh Bradley Says.

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Box Score Is Mum on Cards Wanting Reserve Infielder

THE Cards would like to trade a pitcher (preferably Walker or Hallahan) for a reserve infielder (Jimmy Jordan or Woody English). Such a deal would strengthen the Gas House gangsters at the one point where they now are woefully weak. . . . Although he claims he is happy, Al Lopez looks thin and peaked and his friends insist the former Dodger catcher would love to be traded to some club with a chance. . . . Charley Roman, the umpire, has a 391-acre farm in Kentucky. He quarters 30 to 500 horses and mules as well as 50 to 60 milch cows on it.

Cy Perkins, the Tiger coach, is the best piano player among the athletes now stationed in this state. Ethan Allen and Pitcher Pete Appleton (nee Jablonowski) are the runners-up. . . . Braves Field (or whatever they call the present Boston Beehive) is the toughest of all big-time parks in which to catch foul balls. That is because the wind plays queer tricks while whistling through the high stands.



Greenberg

Some of his pals insist that Hank Greenberg's hideout was partly inspired by the rule which prevents first basemen from attaching those oversize nets to their gloves this season. They say that Hank never was a good fielder until this gadget was invented and that he knows he will slump without it now. So he asked a pretty penny in order that he might be in good bargaining position in case his fielding was held against him. . . . Harry Geisel, the American league umpire, and Mel Harder, the Cleveland pitcher, can (and loves to) do card tricks.

Otto Miller probably is fixing to get himself tossed out of the "them was the days" union. The Dodger coach says that it is much harder to hit now than when he was a star. Claims that the pitchers mix in too many curves, screwballs and knucklers along with the fast ones.

Lee Ballafant, the newest of National league umpires, is a snappy young fellow but players are complaining. They say he passes judgment on curve balls too quickly.

Breadon, Card Prexy, Has a Menagerie

In addition to owning the Cards, Sam Breadon also has title to half a dozen saddle horses, 12 dogs, a flock of guinea pigs and a six-foot snake. . . . The Brooklyn training camp score card lists eleven club officials, starting off with Prexy Steve McKeever and winding up with a scout named Melville G. Logan. . . . Ben Geraghty, the Villanova basketball captain who is one of the most promising of Dodger rookies, studied journalism at college. . . . Bookies, several of whom operate in the New York rings, are still being shoved around by the Miami Pinks. . . . There is some little discontent at the Babe Ruth homestead because so few photographers drop around this year.

Torchy Koda, the very good Japanese golf pro who has been so popular with the galleries during his present tour, is only five feet tall and weighs only 125 pounds. . . . Charlie O'Hearn, the Yale back who now operates on Wall street, is the closest pal of Tom Yawkey, the youthful Red Sox Midas. . . . There is no need for Connie Mack to be jealous, though. Mr. O'Hearn has no ball players to sell. . . . Although one of his sons is only three years old and the other seven, the forehanded Freddie Lindstrom already has registered them for future admission to Notre Dame. . . . Mickey Cochrane says it is tougher to find good catchers than any other kind of ball players nowadays.

Joe Dimaggio, the most talked about (and probably the best) ball player in the South this spring, has found something to worry about. This is the first time he has been far away from the family fireside and he has noted no symptoms as yet he fears that he eventually will become homesick. . . . The Phils turned down Burgess Whitehead before the Cards traded him to the Giants.

THE following is what a reporter gets for going to the dogs: There are four states in which dog racing is legal — Florida, Arkansas, Massachusetts and Oregon . . . Tracks also are permitted to operate in 14 other states by—let us call it — special arrangement with local authorities . . . It is estimated that more than 15,000,000 witnessed the races last year . . . Greyhounds, generally considered the fastest of all animals at any distance up to 550 yards, naturally are preferred to whippets . . . A greyhound in full flight averages 35 miles an hour.

They are not raced until they are fourteen months old . . . Females usually continue in competition for three years, while males usually campaign a year or more . . . Then, even though they still retain their speed, they are retired for breeding purposes.

Blood lines are as important as among race horses . . . War Cry, owned by W. R. Burnett, the author, is the Man o' War of the dogs . . . Aside from starring in a movie, he won 44 races in one year and was out of the money only four times . . . Other great sires are Traffic Officer, who goes back three dog generations (12 years), Meadows and Playgoer.

Greyhound's Dinner Will Cost You a Quarter

When in training the dogs are fed only once a day . . . On days when they are not racing they dine at six o'clock . . . On working days (Florida has matinees as well as evening performances) they must wait until after the races . . . If you have a greyhound to dinner you should give him raw hamburger, ground coarsely but with all the fat removed, pearl barley, spinch, tomatoes, oatmeal, dog biscuit and hominy grits . . . You mix all this together and, if it is a very special occasion, you add a few spoonsful of cod liver oil . . . The ordinary portion weighs a pound and a quarter, although some owners dish out rations as heavy as two pounds . . . The average daily cost for a dog's board is 25 cents.

Sixty to sixty-four pounds is the ideal racing weight for a dog, but there have been winners all the way from forty-seven to seventy-four . . . At the start of the season the weight of each dog is recorded . . . When competing in a race his weight must not vary by more than two pounds from these recorded figures . . . Similarly only a pound and a half weight variation is permitted from his last weight.

This is to prevent cheating . . . There was a day (it still exists in too many places, as most dog racing experts will admit) when unscrupulous owners would fill their favorites full of food or water before a race.

Other owners used to celebrate "Be Kind to Animals Week" by sand-papering the pads of a popular dog's feet. It was a very fine means of winning bets on long shots, as you will discover if you try the trick on your own tootsies and then attempt to sprint a hundred.

Owen P. Smith invented the mechanical rabbit whereby dog racing was made possible as a public (and big betting) spectacle . . . That was in 1920 and the first events were held at Emeryville, Calif. . . . The biggest of all betting nights was at Springdale, Ohio, an outlaw track near Cincinnati. More than $325,000 was wagered.

Incidentally, owners flatly deny the widespread story that a greyhound which has caught the rabbit no longer is any good for racing and, in fact, is practically broken-hearted at the deception that has been practiced upon him.

Recalling When Johnson Kayoed Stanley Ketchell

Not in the box score:

Take it or leave it, but there are people who insist that Pete Bostwick, the millionaire steeplechase rider, wants to buy Brooklyn's Dodgers . . . Francis Albertani, recently retired Madison Square Garden pugilistic publicist, once was a world's champion. He won the title in a typewriting speed contest at the old Garden thirty-five years ago . . . After Jack Johnson knocked out Stanley Ketchell, two of Ketchell's teeth were found imbedded in Johnson's glove . . . Guy Sturdy, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, is one of the most accomplished of the baseball men now hunting and fishing in Florida. He lives in Kissimmee.

Even the ultra-careful New Jockey club sometimes makes takes. Recently a two-year-old registered as Sophia Tucker w it should have been Sophie. Similarly another thoroughbred was officially set down as Ruby Keller when the owner meant the name to be Keeler . . . Jorge Bresca, the heavyweight; Louis Soresi, his manager, and Billy DeFoe, his trainer, all were born in the same month, March.

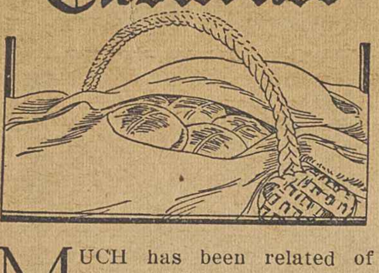
Washington may get a franchise in the Eastern Amateur Hockey league next season. One of the big-time clubs is planning to operate a farm there.

Christ Is Risen

RING out the bells, beloved, the joyous Easter bells,
Celestial harmony along their cadence rolls and swells,
The blessed Christ is risen in the hearts that throb and thrill
Responsive to Love's law wherein we may all laws fulfill.

—ANNIE L. MUZZEY

Merry Old England at Eastertide



MUCH has been related of the spiritual observances of merry old England at the Eastertide, and too little told of the culinary achievements that tickled the palates of peasants and courtiers alike on that great feast day, writes Marion Butler in the Chicago Tribune.

Not only were these Easter dishes intriguing in appearance and taste, but they were made doubly fascinating by folk ceremonies that attended them.

Nearly every day of the old English Easter week had its own special dish and unusual practices to go along with it. Tuesday was, and still is in some sections, known as "Pancake day." Although the term "Shrove" was originally derived from the Anglo-Saxon "scrifan," meaning to levy a penance, the English epicures evidently invented a most delightful way of paying up, for on this day it became traditional for every family to bake thick, mealy pancakes, flavored with sherry, and serve them sizzling hot for breakfast.

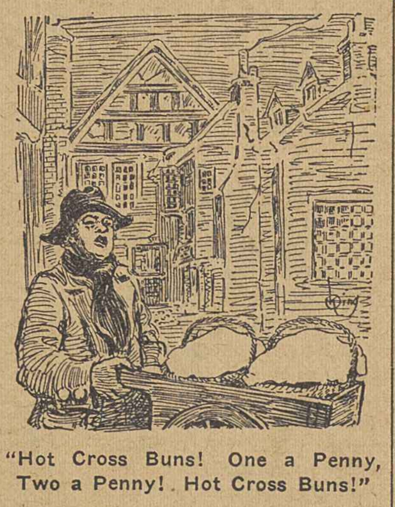
Maundy Thursday was the day on which the kings of England used to distribute baskets of food, known as "maunds," to the poor. These were especially coveted for the fine, white bread that they contained, loaves such as those being rare delicacies of that time. James II was the last sovereign to perform this ancient ceremony with all the elaborate church rites that attended it.

Good Friday fairly abounds in curious legends and customs connected with hot cross buns. In the early hours of Good Friday morning, Englishmen used to be abruptly torn from their pleasant slumbers by the great hue and cry of the bun vendors, who paraded the twisting, narrow streets of the towns, pushing their unwieldy bun carts before them, and chanting from dawn to dusk the familiar, old refrain: "Hot cross buns! One a penny, two a penny! Hot cross buns!"

Since modern warming contrivances were unknown in those days, these vendors had a difficult time keeping their wares hot. They carried them in large wicker baskets, such as we still use on wash days here. The buns were placed in layers of flannels to keep them warm, and then covered over with an outer cloth of white or green. It is related that the bun vendors of old were also extremely cautious in the manner in which they handed out the buns to customers, permitting only one hand to slide gingerly beneath the covers in drawing out their wares, thus allowing only the smallest possible breath of air to penetrate inside.

The hot cross buns of yesteryears were much more crisp and crunchy than our softer modern ones. They also were more highly flavored with spices, and had a sticky coating of brown sugar. So favorite a dainty did these pastries become with the English, that more than two hundred years ago in Chelsea two royal bun houses sprang up, waging the bitterest of "bun feuds" over the all-important question of which baked the best buns.

Each contended that the English kings and queens, themselves, patronized its house. One took the name of Chelsea Bun House, and the other that of the Real Old Original Chelsea Bun House. Popular taste seemed to shift, at intervals, from one to the other.



"Hot Cross Buns! One a Penny, Two a Penny! Hot Cross Buns!"

Both occupied large, frame buildings with covered counters, stretching along their fronts. People used to travel miles on foot and horseback, getting up at the first flush of dawn on Good Friday morning, to eat fresh hot cross buns there, or to buy them in square, black boxes to take back home.

Although the Christian sign of the cross has been imprinted upon these hot cross buns for many centuries now, they were really products of pre-Christian times! Egyptian priests used to sell buns in front of their temples, compiling small fortunes from these strange "admission tickets."

In primitive England, pagan tribes rudely mixed ceremonial buns of coarse grain and water as an offering to the coming of the spring sun, an event which they celebrated at wild festivals. With the coming of Christianity, the clergy waged warfare against this pagan practice, but met with such scant success that they evidently decided to make the best of a bad bargain by converting the buns into Christian symbols through the holy mark of the cross.

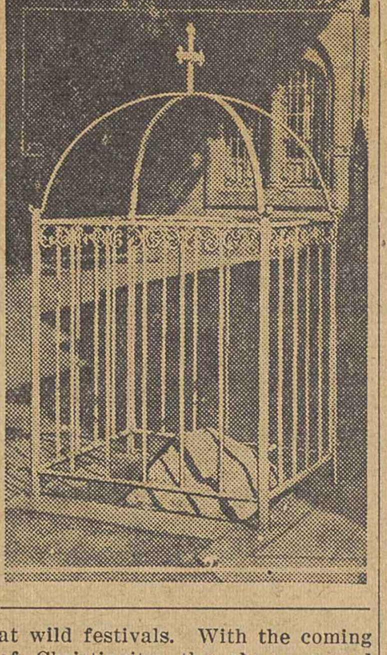
Another strange kind of bread, baked by old English cooks on Good Friday, was a loaf of very hard biscuit dough, having the sign of the cross perforated in it. The peasants carefully hung these loaves from their cottage roofs, leaving them there until Good Friday morning of the following year as special talismans to protect their homes from fire. In the dark, superstitious days prior to modern medicine, to these curious loaves were attributed the healing powers of the family doctor of modern times.

Whenever an illness fell upon them, these devout peasants of long ago would dissolve small bits of the bread in water, and drink it with as much faith in its curative qualities as we would have in the scientifically prescribed medicine or tonic of today!

EGGS AT EASTER

THE use of eggs at Easter time follows a custom of greatest antiquity, the egg having been considered in widely separated pre-Christian mythologies as the symbol of resurrection. It is probable that the Christian church adopted and consecrated an earlier custom. The egg is generally regarded as the symbol of spring, life and fecundity of nature.

Stone from Which Christ Ascended Into Heaven



Origin of Easter Bonnet

The Easter bonnet originated in the popular superstition that to wear a new bonnet for the first time on Easter Sunday was to be assured happiness in love during the year.

DARKNESS OF CRUCIFIXION

THE "darkness over all the earth" at the time of the crucifixion could not have been caused by an eclipse of the sun, for the reason that it occurred just after the passover, at the time of full moon, and an eclipse can only occur when the moon is between us and the sun, or at the time called "the dark of the moon."

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Hear Lloyd George
News From the Cosmos
Statesmen and Politicians
Sloan's Fine Figures

Lloyd George, who ran the big war for England and won with the help of old Clemenceau, not sympathetic with France this time, says England is dangerously involved and "we shall send our young men to die, this time on German soil, to punish those arrogant and aggressive Teutons for daring to make preparations for the defense of their own soil against a foreign invader."

Arthur Brisbane

Lloyd George is bitter in his denunciation of the suggestion that England be dragged into another war. "France," says he, "can spend $500,000,000 on the erection of huge fortifications. We can vote plans which involve expenditure of an extra fifteen hundred million dollars for protection. But if the Germans propose to throw up even a pillbox to guard their famous cities and their greatest industrial area . . . then 'measures must be concerted' between the general army staffs of Britain and France."

The "fastest" double star is found, and that is the big news. "Twin suns" close together, in the constellation of Ophiuchus, revolve completely around each other in twenty months. The shortest period of revolution for any other "binary" star is five years. Some revolve only once in a hundred years.

Nature is both fast and slow; the electron in the atom revolves around the proton thousands of milions of times in a second. The lens-shaped Milky Way above your head, in which our sun is one of thirty thousand million specks of light, revolves once in 225,000,000 years. No limit to bigness, no limit to smallness, apparently.

That naval conference in London ends, quite to the satisfaction of England, with the situation about as it was when Hiram Johnson of California put the situation in these few words:

"Great Britain builds as she prefers; the United States builds as Great Britain permits."

England actually says to the United States, "You must build no more cruisers with eight-inch guns; we do not like them." And the United States humbly says, "All right, then we shall not build any."

It is the old story: England has statesmen, we have politicians—and some of them are Anglomaniac snobs.

Big business, like little business, has had its trouble, but here and there it is still big business. In his annual report for General Motors, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., reports net sales last year amounting to $1,155,641,511, against $862,672,670 the year before; a gain of more than two hundred and ninety-two million dollars. That means many new cars, and families made happier. The company paid out in wages more than three hundred and twenty-three million dollars, not including wages paid indirectly to thousands of workers producing materials of which automobiles are made.

Sixty of Mussolini's planes have wiped out Harar, Ethiopia's second biggest city, one of 40,000 inhabitants. "Civilized" Europe, England leading, bemoans the fact that a Mohammedan mosque, the Coptic cathedral and a Catholic church were blasted.

They forget what happened in the big war, at Rheims, Louvain and elsewhere, and the German cannon "Big Bertha" throwing at Paris shells that might well have wrecked Notre Dame, the Madeleine or the Sainte Chapelle.

War is as ruthless as was nature in the earthquake that destroyed the great cathedral of Lisbon.

When Pittsburgh is through with the disaster that has almost overwhelmed the city, a monument should be erected in a park, or on the mountainside, in honor of the courage and recuperative energy of the great industrial city. With lights turned off, water flooding the streets, many men and women calmly continued their work, wearing coal miners' light-bearing caps, like so many gigantic glow worms. Americans still possess resourcefulness and can do what they must do.

"To him that hath shall be given," even in Wall street speculation.

Beginning May 1, if you buy $100 worth of stocks, you must put $55 of your own into the deal. This will compel small fish to operate on a small scale and get rich slowly, if at all.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Seed Worry Over Outlook for Corn

Damage From Freezing Still in Doubt; Chinch Bug Threat Seen.

Supplied by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Threats of a serious seed corn situation, brought on by record freezes, dominate the outlook situation for corn as farmers look forward to the planting season.

Earlier in the season, before the record winter had taken its toll in seed, a slightly increased acreage of corn was in prospect for the country, given normal weather conditions in the spring. How much the seed corn situation in some states will alter this prospect is not known.

Likewise the full extent of the chinch bug threat cannot be measured until a more accurate checkup can be made of what the record winter has done to these pests.

One of the relatively new outlets for corn as farmers plan their 1936 acreages is the distilled spirits industry, which used more than 19,000,000 bushels, or about four fifths of 1 per cent of the crop, in 1934-35 and promises some additional, although not large, increase in 1936.

This year's corn crop will follow a domestic harvest of 2,211,000,000 bushels in 1935, which was about 86 per cent of the 1928-32 average. The increase of 834,000,000 over 1934 production was partly the result of an increase but more so of better acre yields.

Last year Illinois increased its corn acreage over that in 1934 by about ½ per cent, but the 1935 acreage was still 17 per cent less than the 1928-32 average. The 1935 production of corn in Illinois was 137,000,000 bushels more than the low harvest of 1934, but more than 45,000,000 bushels less than the 1928-32 five-year average.

Weighing heavily in advance plans for the year's corn crop is the fact that feed supplies and the number of farm animals are now in the best balance in several years. With no more live stock than there are now and with normal yields from an acreage of corn as large as last year's, there might easily be a surplus of corn and the danger of low prices.

Plans for this year's corn crop are affected somewhat by the fact that although the quality of the 1935 harvest was generally good, the crop was poor in some sections of the country. Soft corn must necessarily be utilized for feed or otherwise consumed before warm spring weather. Furthermore it must be fed more liberally than sound corn to produce the same result.

Bindweed Serious Pest in All Parts of U. S.

Bindweed is an actual or potentially serious pest in all parts of the United States. This weed is distributed over many sections of farm land in the Mid-West and may be started at any remote point through planting contaminated seed.

Very little information is available as to the actual effect of bindweed on the yield of grain crops, states a writer in Successful Farming. Many farmers contend that on well-tilled fields bindweed does not reduce the yield of small grain. In order to secure some accurate information on this question, members of the department of agronomy of the Kansas State college visited farms infested with bindweed and harvested wheat and oats from bindweed areas and from adjacent areas in the same field that were free from bindweed.

The average yield of wheat in the bindweed areas was 13.8 bushels per acre, which was 7.1 bushels or 34 per cent less than the average yield of 20.9 bushels secured from the adjacent bindweed-free areas. The average oats yield in the bindweed areas was 16.6 bushels, which was 14.3 bushels or 46 per cent less than the average yield of 30.9 bushels secured in the bindweed-free areas.

Bindweed did not reduce the stand of either wheat or oats but it did reduce the stooling as indicated by head counts made at the time of harvesting.

Down on the Farm

Ohio farmers spent more than $4,000,000 for fertilizer in 1935.

* * *

One hundred tons of extracted honey are produced in one Ohio apiary each year.

* * *

Wisconsin's average tobacco crop is utilized as follows: 16 per cent for cigar binder and filler, and 84 per cent for scrap and other uses.

* * *

Further progress is expected this season in reducing the lead arsenate spray residue on apples and pears.

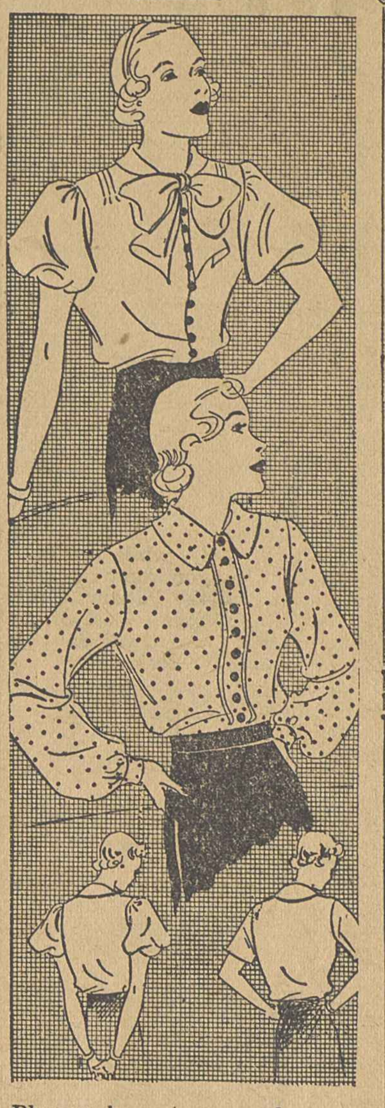
* * *

Cholera may affect the bowels, lungs, skin or blood of hogs. Frequently all of these parts are involved in one attack.

* * *

Late plowing is often unsatisfactory because the growth of plants has already removed so much water from the soil that the planted crop does not have a sufficient supply.

Two Lovely Blouses That Will Give Your Suit That Feminine Appearance



Blouses have to go a long way toward giving the tailored and mannish suits a sweet and feminine appearance. The model at the top is a new lingerie blouse made of madonna blue crepe de chine and trimmed with tiny crystal buttons. Soft puff sleeves tightly banded and a fluffy bow at the throat contribute the feminine touches.

At the bottom is a most attractive shirt blouse—it has a charming Peter Pan collar and buttoned panel for the waist closing—the model is made of batiste with either short sports or long bishop sleeves.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1850-B—both blouses—is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. The top blouse requires 1⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch material for size 16 (34), and blouse (B) requires 1¾ yards or 2½ yards with long sleeves, size 16 (34).

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

CORNS SORE TOES

The moment you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, pain STOPS! These thin, soothing, healing pads relieve shoe pressure; prevent sore toes and blisters. Separate Medicated Disks included in every box for quickly, safely removing corns or callouses. Only 25¢ and 35¢ a box at your drug, shoe or department store.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

5¢ why pay more? THE 10c SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5c SIZE

MOROLINE

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

TOMBSTONES $9.00 UP

Freight Paid. World's Best Marble or Granite. 30% savings guar. Free Catalog. U.S. Marble & Granite Co., Dept. A-79, Oneco, Fla.

CLASSIFIED ADS

$50 DAILY—GET HONEST WEALTH! Some folks do! Why can't you? Sell tested Formulas, or manufacture paints, approximate cost, cent a pound; Pile remedy; 10 minute corn remover; Clothing's instant grease extractor; Negro Bleaching Cream; External cancer relief. Any one Formula $1 or 6 Formulas for $3. Worth $50—$1,000 each. ROBERTS FORMULA CO. NORTH MAIN - - - ENGLISH, IND.

Permanent Velox Prints, any size roll, 8 prints, 25c; packs, 35c; reprints, 3c. Free enlargement with film or pack. Save this ad and mail orders to UNITED FILM SERVICE, East Lake, Chattanooga, Tenn.

QUIT ANY TOBACCO HABIT easily, inexpensively—without drugs. Chewing, smoking, cigarettes, or snuff. Send address. A. A. STOKES, Mohawk, Florida.

Wrenches. Salesmen should sell the best ever wrench. Exclusive territory. "Charm" Wrench, 251 Kearney, San Francisco.

This story will interest many Men and Women

NOT long ago I was like some friends I have...low in spirits...run-down...out of sorts...tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned sensibly...as my experience has since proven...that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.

The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S. Tonic...which is still her stand-by when she feels run-down...convinced me I ought to try this Treatment...I started a course...the color began to come back to my skin...I felt better...I no longer tired easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells were back to so-called fighting strength...it is great to feel strong again and like my old self. © S.S.S. Co.

"Yes, I have come back to where I feel like myself again."

SSS TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again

HOW FAR CAN YOU GO BEFORE HE SAYS...
"You need a quart"
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL CERTIFIED — GUARANTEED

Make the "FIRST QUART" TEST Just drain and refill your crankcase with Quaker State. Note the mileage. Then see how far you go before you have to add a quart. See if it isn't farther than you have ever gone on a single quart of any other oil. ℂ That means real oil economy; but still more important, remember that the oil that stands up best between refills is giving your motor the safest lubrication. Motorists find that under similar driving conditions, they get many more miles from Quaker State. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Retail Price . . . 35¢ per Quart

"First choice of Experience"

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OILS AND SUPERFINE GREASES

Writes Interestingly of His Service In Uncle Sam's Navy

The following interesting letter from Herbert Reynolds, of the United States Fleet, Aircraft Battle Force, aboard the U. S. S. Ranger, is given us for publication by Mrs. F. W. Rogan.

Herbert is a son of Dr. F. K. Reynolds, of Birmingham, who is a brother of Mrs. Rogan.

The letter was written to Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds.

Division K, Radio, U.S.S. Ranger,
San Deigo, California.

Dear Daddy and Mother:

Your letter came today. It was good to get it. There seems to be a good bit more time between letters since I have been aboard ship.

I am glad to know where Orville is stationed. The next time I stand a watch in radio central I'll look up the Dupont in the movement report files and see where she is and where she's headed for. In this file we have itineraries of all naval vessels. From reports by radio we keep record and positions of all ships in commission. Not all ships do this—only those of the flag rating—those which carry an Admiral or of the "type" commander variety.

You said in the letter trat you had no idea that a steamer made thirty miles an hour. A steamer doesn't, unless you consider a naval vessel as a steamer. Usually about the seaports steamers are considered passenger carrying vessels. When you realize that engines developing well over 100,000 and very nearly 200,000 horsepower are driving these ships it is small wonder that they are capable of such a speed. Most steamers have about 10,000 to 15,000 horsepower and average about twelve or thirteen knots per hour. The passenger ships don't require all the extra power to push the heavy armor and guns about with them.

The Ranger is the smallest of the aircraft carriers excluding the Langley. The Lexington and Saratoga are a set of twins or sister ships, the only difference being that one has a stripe horizontally around the stacks and the other having a vertical stripe on the stacks. These two ships "draw" so very much water that they do not anchor within the harbor long enough for the tide to recede. They anchor about seven miles out at sea and liberty parties and supplies are carried to and from the beach by way of liberty boats. They are nearly nine hundred feet in length and they displace 39,000 tons each. We maneuver with them in fleet problems. Just to show you how fast they are one almost invariably glances around the horizon before going below deck and usually sees nothing other than the two destroyers at our stern which tend aircraft that fall in the water. Upon coming back upon deck a few minutes later we occasionally find one of the sister ships cutting along at our side and when we next notice, they are away again.

There is nothing more deserted to my knowledge than the open sea. When you're out where the sky meets the sea all around it is absolutely desert, nothing absolutely but water everywhere. Generally the Pacific is calm and smooth as glass but when it does get rough it is a real demon and becomes very furious. There are usually twenty or twenty-five fins cutting the water behind the ship. Flying fish are very common and it is remarkable that they can fly for such a distance and at such a great speed. Until we reached the Pacific, there were no large fish to be seen. Incidentally, while I'm talking about it, did you know the eastern entrance of the Panama Canal is twenty-seven miles West of the Western entrance and the canal is due south of New York.

Destroyers are comparatively small ships. The largest of them is about 350 feet long and 36 feet wide. Unfortunately they cannot have the conveniences and accommodations which the large ships have, such as bakeries, machine shops, laundries, reading and writing rooms, libraries, woodwork shops, movies, recreation space, shower rooms, wash rooms, and many others too numerous to mention. During foul weather, the unfortunates aboard the "cans" as we call them, must resort to eating sandwiches and even then only when hanging on to something. I have noticed the two behind us in maneuver during rough sea that they almost completely submerge; you can imagine how they are tossed around. The ranger is so long that she merely runs right through the waves and wen ever feel more than just a little roll at times. She is much too long to "pitch." These destroyers that follow our ship are called "retrievers" because they retrieve any plane that might go over the side. We never stop to pick them up due to the fact that there must be twenty-five knots of wind across our bow before planes can land and take off. When there is no wind we must make our own by making twenty-five knots windward.

In the event a plane goes over the side the pilot is well protected by what is known as "floating gear." On either side of the plane, just below the wings is a very tough and large rubberized canvas bag concealed in the fuselage of the wing. Upon hitting the water, the pressure of the water operates a valve on a bottle of compressed carbon monoxide which inflates the bags thereby buoying the plane. Seaplanes are seldom used aboard carriers due to their inflexible qualities, nevertheless there are always several aboard for utility purposes.

The fleet normally would move toward a scene of battle in this manner: The battleships form the nucleus with the heavy cruisers and those classed as flying deck (aircraft carrying) cruisers, light cruisers in concentric circles about the nucleus. Just out side the ring of light cruisers are the two rings of destroyers which move in concentric circles as the whole formation moves forward. Outside the destroyers, are the submarines. Such a formation is a protection against mines and enemy submarines.

In actual conflict, the main function of the destroyer is to zig-zag into the enemy's lines and fire broadsides of torpedoes (for they only carry small anti-aircraft rifles) and then get out of the enemy lines by running at topmost speed—if they can. A squadron of destroyers attack a battleship (48) destroyers fire a broadside of torpedoes simultaneously. If all destroyers are sunk by the battlewagon's big deadly guns (which is considered probable) and the battleship is in turn sunk, the fleet operating the squadron of lost destroyers is considered to be winning. That will give you some idea of the importance and value of a battleship.

A destroyer is nothing more than a high powered ship covered with hardly more than protection from the sea (1-2 inch steel sides) and no armor plating.

The Washington conference limits the size of battleships now to a 35,000 ton limit and guns to not over 16 inches. All battleships carry a large fuel capacity and have a large cruising radius. All battleships are heavily armored in the vicinity of the vital points of the ship and on the waterline, gradually tapering off to about 3 inches at the bow and stern. In addition to this they carry heavy armor in the barbetts leading up to the gun turrets, heavy armor in the tubes leading up to the conning and fire control towers and heavy armor in wake of the uptake space of the smoke pipes. All turrets are heavily armored. A heavy protective deck of special steel covers the vitals of the ship. Besides this armor battleships are protected by having double bottoms split into numerous watertight subdivisions. Also all vital parts of the ship are divided into numerous watertight compartments so that these parts can be flooded without seriously affecting the other parts. In the latest ships, there are further subdivisions, called "blisters," for protection against torpedoes. Except for the tapering at the bow and stern, the armor around the waterline is about twenty-one inches. From this you see how a "battlewagon" can sound "clear deck for action" over the intership speaker system and wade right into the hottest, cutting loose with broadsides from submerged torpedo tubes and salvos from 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 inch rifles without suffering much damage from the tempest. These battleships are of moderate speed, about 20 knots.

The aircraft carriers carry enough armor to protect them against a stray torpedo, but their light frames would not withstand the strain of heavy rifles. Their armament is not more than ten inch rifles and a great number of smaller anti-aircraft rifles. Due to the flexibility and great speed of the planes the aircraft carries steam along far behind the lines acting as "intelligence centers" and "nursing" the babies that carry 1,000 pound TNT "eggs."

Cruisers are lightly armored, carry moderate armament, and of high speed, about 34 knots. Naval treaties limit the size of cruisers to 10,000 tons displacement and to rifles not to exceed 8 inches. Ships with guns greater than 6 inches are known as heavy cruisers and those with 6 inches or less are known as light cruisers. All have an extremely large fuel capacity in order to maintain high speed for long periods. Cruisers, like battleships, are divided into numerous watertight compartments.

There are small vessels which serve as their names imply: minelayers, minesweepers, submarines, submarine chasers, eagleboats, gunboats, harbor and sea-going tugs.

Friday at three in the afternoon a message in code came through the circuit. We didn't think it was unusual because coded messages are always passing through the circuits and they are just a jumble of letters. This particular message was from the Commander in Chief of the fleet telling the entire fleet to get under way. No one had the slightest idea what it was about. The following morning we found ourselves just out of San Pedro with the rest of the fleet. The battleships stay around San Pedro and the cruisers, destroyers, mine vessels, submarines, aircraft carriers, and utility ships stay around San Deigo. Saturday night we anchored just out of San Deigo and learned that it was just another mystery move to test the flexibility and readiness of tne fleet.

During such maneuvers everything works like clockwork. Everyone does his part, and everyone has a part to do. Although our communication system was immediately flooded with tactical signals and priority messages, additional circuits and watches promptly cleared them. You probably know that the naval systems of communication are the most efficient and reliable. They are supervised and operated almost perfectly. It has been said that the next war will be fought with typewriters. That is the truth. It has also been said that "take the typewriters away from the United States Navy and they are then defeated" and that also is the truth.

Radio has been so developed within the navy in the last few years that it is used in practically every field. In a few seconds by our direction finders aboard can determine the position of a ship or station within several hundred miles radius. We can plot the course and position of an airplane by the same manner. We can direct a plane thru the fog in the darkest night to the ship in the same manner. My "battle station" is in DF3 (direction finder three). The system of naval communication is very elaborate, but it is by no means clumsy. If it becomes necessary (as it became necessary yesterday when circuits were needed to convey urgent tactical signals) the Commander in chief on the flag ship merely must send a message which means silence and immediately all ships and stations cease all transmission and listen on the commanding circuit and operate as directed. This is the directive circuit; it would take volumes to go into details.

Normally there are about 20,000 sailors making liberty in San Deigo. When the fleet is out San Deigo is a deserted city. The sailors own and operate San Deigo exclusively.

I forgot to mention that the sailors own and operate San Pedro also. All battleships make their liberties there. There are twelve battleships and an airstation there. Each battleship has between 1,500 and 2,000 men aboard. You can see that it is well in the hands of the sailors.

Tomorrow our ship leaves for sea again to execute long range anti-aircraft rifle drills. We shall probably be at sea for several weeks. All supplies (those that are needed—mail, etc.) are brought aboard by planes from land.

The Dupont is here in San Deigo I notice. The first opportunity I'm going to send Orville a radiogram and find out how he is getting along and how he likes the ship.

This is a pretty technical letter, but it ought to be interesting to someone anyhow. That is about all I can write of in such a place as this.—Love, HERBERT.

BOY SCOUTS

On Tuesday, March 31, a Boy Scout Patrol was organized at Maylene. The Community Worker, Miss Hodo, two Alabama College students, Elinor Jones and Elizabeth Morrison, and two of the Montevallo Boy Scouts, Donald Vaughan, and Bob Anderson, were present to help the boys get started. Mr. Kendrick, the Rural mail carrier at Maylene, is the scoutmaster and Alvin Houston is the assistant. The thirteen boys who were present for this first meeting elected the following officers: Patrol leader, Gordon Wood, assistant Patrol leader, Bob Broadhead, and scribe, Eugene Booth.

The Maylene Scouts are planning to build a cabin as one of their first projects.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Robert Lee Brooks Entertained With Birthday Party

The generous hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brooks was displayed in the beautifully planned birthday party of their little son, Robert Lee, when he celebrated his seventh birthday last Friday, April 3rd. The house was artistically decorated in early spring flowers. Purple and gold were the predominant colors. The beautiful birthday cake with seven lighted candles was the central ornament of the dining table. The guests included the first grade of the training school, which has an enrollment of sixty-one.

Mrs. Brooks was assisted in entertaining by Misses Lela Wade Rice, M. Alice Boyd and Dr. Peck. Delightful refreshments were served. Each child was presented an attractive favor by Robert Lee.

Mrs. Dottie Carter Wood and Mr. Frank Wood of Columbiana were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carter Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Willoughby spent the week end in Ariton with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willoughby and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Paramore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks and children, Roy, Jr., Grady and Laura Ann, spent Sunday in Randolph with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Merchant.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. Pearson were called to Talladega last Saturday on account of the very serious illness of Mrs. Pearson's uncle, Dr. Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid spent last Friday in Montgomery.

Mrs. J. I. Riddle had as her guest Sunday her sister from Huntsville.

Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. J. I. Riddle, Mrs. Fred Frost and Mrs. J. I. Reid were shopping in Birmingham Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Meroney of Columbiana spent the week end at home.

Mrs. J. I. Reid has returned from a week's visit withh er father, who has been very ill, but we are glad to say is much improved now

Mrs. Mattie Hubbard and daughter, Cleophus, spent last week end in Talladega with relatives.

Miss Florence Fancher was a visitor in town Monday night.

Mr. Roy Hicks made a business trip to Birmingham Wednesday.

Mrs. W. B. Reynolds had as her guest last week her sister, Mrs. Sallie Morgan, of Cedar Grove, Ala.

Miss Alice Craig returned home Sunday after a visit with friends and relatives in Birmingham.

Miss Sue Peters was guest of relatives in Birmingham over the week end.

B. Y. P. U. Enjoyed Outing

The town B. Y. P. U. enjoyed an outing Saturday afternoon in the form of a weiner roast at the Little Springs. Those taking part in this event were: Misses Virginia Frost, Carolyn May, Ressie Mae Woolley, Janie Woolley, Madie Bell Ward and Julia Ward and Messrs. Fred Frost, Fred Pearson and Astor Johnson and their leader, Miss Nita Culley.

Mr. J. B. Dollar of Albemarle, N. C, visited his sister, Mrs. E. E. Craig Saturday.

Mrs. A. W. Vaughan and Mrs. Murray Fancher left Monday to attend the P.-T. A. conference at Talladega.

Miss Charlotte Carmichael of Mobile visited friends here over the week end.

Mrs. J. R. Steelman spent Monday in Birmingham.

Miss Alice Acker Beasley left Sunday, where she accepted a position in the Rogers Beauty Shop at Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hammett and children spent Sunday in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunaway spent Tuesday in Birmingham with Mrs. Dunaway's sister, Mrs. F. F. Postelle and family.

Mr. H. T. Davis and Mr. W. J. Dunaway attended a railroad meeting in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Kennerly was called to Hartford because of the illness of her father, Mr. Ford.

Mrs. Sam Klotzman and Miss Rosa Baer spent Monday in Birmingham.

Miss Dorothy Galloway spent the week end in Montgomery with her sister, Miss Mary Galloway and Mrs. Polly G. Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mahan and little son, Mickey, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morrell, spent Sunday in Carbon Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morrell of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mahan.

Miss Fannie Wilson spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mahan and Mrs. W. B. Morrell were in Birmingham Tuesday where Mrs. Mahan attended an important business meeting of the Hair Dressers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Horn and little son, Harry, spent the week end in Greensboro.

Mr. Walter Shaw and his mother, Mrs. Ella Shaw spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hope of Gadsden were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Smitherman the past week end.

Mrs. S. H Wood is spending this week with relatives in Birmingham.

Reduced Power Rates Ordered

THOMAS W. MARTIN SHOWS HOW NEW SCHEDULES WILL SAVECOSTS

Birmingham, March 30— Thomas W. Martin, president of Alabama Power Company, commenting on the order of the Alabama Public Service Commission requiring that all urban residential customers now be placed on the low "immediate" A-4 rate and be given the opportunity to qualify for the still lower "objective" rate, stated:

"In addition to the immediate saving of $60,000 annually to approximately 20,000 urban residential customers beginning April 1, the total savings under the new plan will ultimately aggregate $324,000 annually for all customers.

"Alabama Power Company willingly cooperates with the Commission in the continuance of the 'immediate-objective' rate plan theory first inaugurated by the Alabama Public Service Commission in August, 1933. The company's policy has always been to sell electric energy at the lowest possible price consistent with good business practice. Its ability, however, to sell electric energy to residential customers at progressively lower rates is largely dependent upon its ability to conduct its business economically. Unwise, prequdicial and punitive legislation against progressively-managed utility companies, such as Alabama Power Company, can in the long run only react to the ultimate consumer's disadvantage. Constantly increasing tax burdens can result only in hampering the company in its continuing desire to make possible increased use of electricity to customers of all income classes at rates which are already considered among the lowest in the nation.

While new rates ordered by the commission are such as to encourage a liberal widespread use of electric service, we know that such use will not develop without considerable effort on our part. So that the new rates will benefit the greatest possible number of customers, it is our plan to promote the widespread sale of electrical equipment for the home at reasonable prices and comfortable terms of payment, through intensive advertising, energetic effort by our own sales organization and by extending dealers in electrical merchandise assistance in the way of personnel sales training, so that they too may benefit from the rate schedule through increased sales of electrical merchandise.

"In reviewing the steady decline of electric rates in Alabama over a 20-year period, it is interesting to observe that under the new objective rate which will be available for urban residential customers on May 1, the customer using 20 kilowatt hours per month has enjoyed reductions aggregating 54 per cent and the customer using 100 kilowatt hours per month will pay 66 per cent less than he would have paid 20 years ago. The customer who uses electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, water heating, radio and other incidental purposes will be paying 80 per cent less than he would have had to pay 20 years ago.

"That electric rates have been low in Alabama for some years is seen in the large average annual use of electricity in Alabama homes. The average annual use passed 1,000 kilowatt hours in January of this year. Such a record has been attained by only one other utility east of the Rocky Mountains. This average use was exceeded in 1935 in 61 Alabama communities, whose annual use per domestic customer ranged from 1,006 to 3,223 kilowatt hours annually."

Mrs. Alice Yeager made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burtice Hamrick are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

WILTON NEWS

The quarterly conference met at the Methodist Church Sunday. Attending from Aldrich were Mr. Clyde Day, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brill, Mrs. Hazel Brill, and Reno Villadsen. They elected Edwin Latham superintendent. His father was elected steward. The next quarterly conference will be held at Aldrich.

Mrs. Abie Robinson and little girl, Toy, spent a few days at Boothton this week.

Mrs. Spradling has returned to her home after several weeks visit in Hanceville.

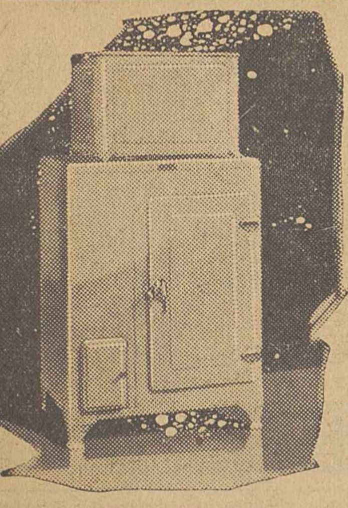
Mrs. Leona Stone Burns of Birmingham spent Friday and Saturday here on business.

Kathryn Lemley is confined to her bed with flu.

Obu community was again saddened by the death of one of our oldest citizens, Aunt Cal Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Franks are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosper and children, from Vincent, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson Sunday.



FOOD
Economy

ALL over the world thousands of housewives are saving food, time and money with the Superfex Oil Burning Refrigerator. And while they're saving, their meals are better too, with less work and fewer hours in the kitchen. It costs less than $10 a year to achieve these gratifying results, because Superfex derives its power from kerosene, the cheap fuel that is conveniently available everywhere.

Constant food preservation . . . ice cubes when needed . . . the means to make delightful meals from "leftovers" . . . your choice of many delicious frozen desserts, ice cream, cooling drinks . . . all these things are yours with a Superfex.

Superfex is made in five different models. There is one to suit your requirements.

Just call us and we'll arrange a free demonstration.

HOME APPLIANCE CO.
Montevallo

SUPERFEX
Oil-Burning REFRIGERATOR

KLOTZMAN'S
Pre-Easter SALE

MEN'S SUITS
in plain or sport models. Either double or single breasted
$16.95

MEN'S HATS
Light Color Felts and Eissman's Water Proof Straws
$1.00 and $1.49

BOYS WASH SUITS
Peter Pans Double Breasted Coats. Belted backs with either long or short trousers
$1.95

BOYS WASH PANTS
Plenty of colors to pick from. Sizes 7 to 16
$1.00

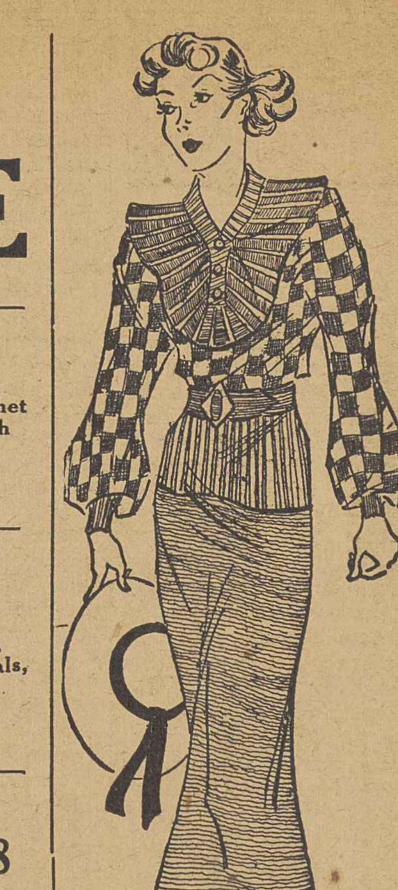
MEN'S SHIRTS
Tab Collars, the newest thing in shirts. Plenty of fused collar shirts. Your Choice for
$1.00

CHILDRENS ANKLETS
All the newest colors in Rayons. 25c values on sale for
15c

SWAGGERS
The newest thing . Crochet lace Swagger. New fish tail styles
$3.95

CHILDRENS EASTER SHOES
White Sandals, Oxfords, Straps and Toeless Sandals, in all sizes
$1.00

See our line of White Shoes at
$1.49 and $1.98



Easter Dresses
$2.98
AND
$3.95
EVERY BRAND NEW STYLE FOR THE EASTER PARADE SILK CREPES OF THE GAYEST COLORS. SIZES 14 to 52

Children's Dresses
Rayon and Organdie. Beautiful Ruffled Styles. All pastel shades You Will Buy Lots of Them
at $1.00

MEN'S SHOES
Don't fail to see them.
Friendly $5 Shoes In whites only. Good styles and sizes $3.95
A Beautiful line of whites at $3.45
Also complete line White Oxfords at $1.98

SILK HOSIERY
69c Short Hosiery 49c
$1.00 Short Hosiery 69c
$1.00 Long Hosiery 79c

Ladies' Sandals
49c and $1.00

Boy's White Oxfords
Size 2 to 6, $1.98

New Easter Millinery
Whites and all Pastel Shades as well as darks, felts and straws
$1.00 and $1.49

Ask us about
TRADE DAY
TICKETS

The Times covers Montevallo
Trade Territory better than
Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the
State College for Women.

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 1 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1936 SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Game Development Urged By Duncan

WILDLIFE IS ADVANTAGE TO FARMERS IN CONTROL OF INSECT PESTS

Game management has real possibilities from an agricultural standpoint and the farmers of Alabama would be wise to lend it their support and encouragement, decilares Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute in the April issue of the Alabama Game and Fish News.

Dr. Duncan said the new $470,000,000 soil conservation program and the organization of county conservation councils throughout Alabama offer farmers of the state an unusual opportunity to enrich farm life through game development and restoration.

"Under the new farm program farmers will be encouraged to and in the cases of some crops paid for growing soil-improving and soil conserving crops, such as soybeans, cowpeas, field beans, and other legumes, wheat, oats, rys, barley, and other small grains, all kinds of grasses and forest trees—all of which are ideal for encouraging wildlife growth," he said.

"These crops not only provide cover for birds and other wildlife but they supply a large quantity of foods for game to eat. Farmers also can greatly improve the conditions for birds and small animals by providing rows of berry patches, plum thickets, or honeysuckle tangles near the fields to furnish hiding and nesting places.

"It becomes increasingly apparent that there is a place for wildlife in general agricultural practices, although it is seldom possible for the average farmer to handle anything but small game.

"However, cover, food and water are three things that any game, bird or animal, must have if it is to survive and propagate. There must be shelter and cover and this must be suitable for nesting protection from the elements and provide effective means of escape from natural enemies.

"Food must be made available the year round and the cover and food must be close enough together for them to be utilized by the game. Water, of course, is equally as important as food and cover. Game management has real possibilities from an agricultural standpoint and the farmers of Alabama would be wise to lend it their support and encouragement.

"The movement to organize conservation councils in the state offers farmers, sportsmen and hunters a splendid opportunity to cooperate in conserving wildlife. It is my desire that the farmers join wholeheartedly in this movement.

Honor Societies Hold Celebration April 7th

Alabama College celebrated the second Honor's Day, April 7. This day has been set aside for the introduction of the pledges of the six honor societies. Dr. T. H. Napier, dean of the college, gave the principal address on "Honor Societies—Their Value to the Individual and to the College. Miss Betty Bishop, president of the student senate presided.

The following are the societies listed in order of their establishment upon the campus: Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society, with Miss Eugenia Sellers, president; Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, Miss Mary Hafling, president; Delta Phi Alpha, national German society, Miss Martha Lowery, president; Zeta Phi Eta, national speech society, Miss Phyliss Poland, president; Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, Miss Margaret Ellis, president; and National Collegiate Players honorary dramatic society, Miss Helen Hewell president.

Woman's Missionary Union Holds Meeting

On Tuesday, April 6, at 3:00 p.m. the Woman's Missionary Union met for a regular business meeting. Miss Margaret Hodo, the Community Worker, was present and gave a talk on the program of community recreation which is being sponsored by the Department of Public Welfare. Following her talk there was a discussion of ways in which the church organizations and the community worker might cooperate. An associational camp for young people was talked of, and Mrs. Luther Curlee was appointed to make an investigation of possible sites for such a camp.

Miss Virginia Frost was the week end guest of Miss Annie Ruth Atchison of Columbiana.

Miss Floyce Griffin of Birmingham was the week end guest of her father, Mr. R. L. Griffin.

U. D. C. Meeting Thursday

The General Josiah Gorgas chapter of the U. D. C. met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Meroney last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Meroney, Mrs. C. G. Sharp and Mrs. Dawson as hostesses. After the usual business plans were made for the memorial service to be held at Palmer Hall April the 26th at 4:30 p.m. Mrs. J. A. Moore was elected delegate to the convention which meets in Huntsville, Ala., May 5, 6 and 7. Mrs. J. I. Riddle as alternate. The chapter was favored by a solo beautifully rendered by Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, accompanied by Miss Weir. Two readings were well rendered by Miss Ruth Nathews.

Installation Held B. S. U. Council

EXERCISES AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The annual installation of the Baptist Student Union Council was held Saturday afternoon at 4:15 in the Baptist Church. Miss Stella Etheredge, the B. S. U. President for last year, presided at the installation. Mrs. John Maguire, special state student worker, installed the new officers. Miss Jenny Lind Gatlin, of Lynn, Ala., is the president for next year.

Other officers are first vice-president, Earle Godbold, Washington, D.C.; second vice-president, Barbara Nettles, Tunnel Spring, Ala.; third vice-president, Elizabeth Donald, Pineapple, Ala.; secretary, Marion Glover, Albertville, Ala. treasurer, Annie Laurie Living, Russellville, Ala.

Sunday School President, Aidaler Botenschon, Oxford; secretary, Opal Gibson, Hartselle; B. T. U. director, Tommie Lee Holmes, Goodwater; B. T. U. President, Emily Campbell, Union Springs; Kitty Snead, Centreville; Virginia Holbrook, Birmingham; Ruth Joyce Birmingham; Baptist Student chairman, Sara Street, Oxford; Y. W. A. President, Billy Childers, Birmingham; reporter, Hattie Garrison; pianist, Jeanette Norris, Andalusia; chorister, Bunelle Hall, Dothan, Ala.

The new officers wore white. Mr. Bill Denham, student secretary of Georgia, gave the inspirational address after new officers were elected.

Several distinguished visitors were present at the installation and banquet. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Davis Cooper, Jr., Mr. Chester Quarrels, Mrs. John Maguire, from the Baptist headquarters in Montgomery. Other guests were Mr. Bill Denham, Mr. Mister, Mr. Sorrell of Georgia, Mr. Davis Woolley of Auburn, the state B. S. U. president, Mr. Oliver Wilbanks, University of Alabama and Mr. Charles Barnes of Howard College, Dr. Harman, president of Alabama College, and Mrs. McCoy, dean of residence at Alabama College.

The banquet was held in the church. The color scheme in decorations were silver and blue. Blue light shining on silver stars gave a pretty effect. The emphasis was on "First Magnitude Attainment."

The W. M. U. prepared and served a delicious bansuet. Toasts were given to the state workers, old council, new council and to the seniors. An alarm clock proved to be the source of much amusement because it told who would perform clever stunts. Miss Barbara Nettles was hostess at the banquet.

MR. G. H. CROSBY DIED

Mr. G. H. Crosby of Wilton died April 8th. The funeral services were conducted at Wilton Baptist church Friday afternoon at 1:30. Interment was at Macedonia cemetery with Rogan in charge. Mr. Crosby had been in business for a number of years. He is survived by his widow and three sons, Forrest, Frank and Floyd.

Mr. W. C. Dobbs of the Birmingham Memorial Co., visited Mr. J. R. Simpson last Tuesday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Sunday, April 19th the services will be as follows: The church school will meet at 9:45 a.m. under the director of Prof. W. J. Kennerly. The College Girls class will be taught by Miss Georgia Leeper.

At the 11 o'clock workship service the pastor will speak on "The Tree of Life." Following this the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. In the early part of the service, special music, vocal and instrumental, will be featured.

At 6:45 p.m. the Christian Endeavor Society will meet. The program will be in charge of the program committee.

We invite you to worship with us.

Conducting Revival This Week In Calera

Dr. R. L. Wyatt, Evangelist, conducting a revival this week in a big tent in Calera. All of the churches in the Calera community are cooperating. The series of meetings began last Saturday. Services are held each night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock with a cordial invitation to everyone to attend and take part in the worship. Dr. Wyatt is a preacher of the old time gospel, and you will enjoy him and his messages.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Eddie Watson made a business trip to Atlanta Thursday.

Miss Laura Elliott of the University of Alabama was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliott the past week-end.

Miss June Reid of Sheffield was the week end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid.

Mr. James Hodges of Auburn was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hodges for several days last week.

Mrs. R. C. Tucker was among the shoppers in Birmingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunaway and son, Ullman, spent Saturday in Selma.

Mr. Arthur Cooper of Auburn spent several days of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Mr. H. T. Davis made a business trip to Selma Saturday.

Mr. Glenn Elliott of the University of Alabama was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliott.

Mrs. J. I. Reid spent Tuesday in Gadsden.

Rev. O. R. Burns spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Fred Frost, Mrs. M. L. Hare and Edwin Allen attended the Executive W. M. U. Association of Shelby County in Columbiana on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. S. Ward and Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. Pearson spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Fannie Wilson spent Sunday in Montgomery.

Missionary Society Met Monday P. M.

The Baptist Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon. The subject for the afternoon was "Pioneers of the Kingdom." Kathleen Mallory, circle presented the program with Mrs. Mattie Hubbard as leader. The following members took part: Mrs. Langston gave interesting facts concerning the life and achievements of Miss Fannie E. S. Hicks, a pioneer of W. M. U. work.

Dr. I. T. Tichenor, a pioneer of home missions, was given by Mrs. M. P. Jeter; Dr. R. H. Graves, a pioneer of foreign missions, Mrs. Adams. The pioneer spirit was interestingly told by Mrs. Fred Frost and Mrs. Wood. Mrs. Wood represented the woman of today and Mrs. Frost the pioneer spirit. The program was closed with prayer by Dr. Pearson.

Those attending this meeting were: Mesdames C. L. Meroney, Edwin Allen, Heath, Sallie Latham, T. A. Johnson, Reece Woolley, Aimsworth, Walter Mulkey, J. I. Reid, J. R. Lewis, Adams, Wood, Langston, M. P. Jeter, M. L. Hare, Beatrice Phagan, Mattie Hubbard, Fred Frost, and R. L. Black and Dr. Fred B. Pearson.

Dr. F. W. Lacey and J. A. Brown Jr., spent Wednesday afternoon in Birmingham.

Mrs. Jimmie Higgins and Mrs. Ashley Jeter spent Saturday afternoon in Birmingham.

Miss Ruth Stephens of Morris was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs R. C. Tucker were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Maudling of Siluria.

Mr. Charles Bailey of Auburn was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailey for several days last week.

Miss Louise Crowe of Birmingham was a visitor in town Friday.

Mr. Hoyt Stephens of Bowling Green Kentucky is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid and John Orr spent Friday in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown spent Friday in Birmingham.

Miss Mildred Stephens of Fairfield was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens, the past week end.

Mrs. G. T. Towery and baby spent Monday in Montgomery.

Mr. R. B. Dawson and Mr. Jack Johnson made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. Deacon Gregg made a business trip to Birmingham Friday.

Mr. Pete Heath and little son, Andy, spent the week end in Selma.

Mrs. L. A. Crowe had as her visitor last week, Mrs. Carver of Maylene.

Mrs. Polly G. Lester of Montgomery was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Mrs. R. A. Burgess of Jackson, Ala., was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Kelley, and Mr. Kelley last week.

Mr. W. M. Davis spent last week in Asheville, North Carolina where he was called due to the illness of his brother, Mr. H. G. Davis.

Mr. W. M. Davis of Montevallo and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of Thorsby spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Pratt Houston of Calera visited her mother, Mrs. R. T Foust, on Tuesday, who is ill with flu.

Miss Mammie Braswell spent Easter holidays in Chattanooga.

Mrs. M. E. Hillard of Birmingham was the Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jeter and son, Milton, visited in Marvel on Sunday.

More New Deal Funds for Alabama

FORTY MILLIONS MORE TO COME FROM UNCLE SAM THIS YEAR

Federal recovery agencies will pour $40,000,000 of additional funds into Alabama during the rest of this year to sustain business and employment, John D. Petree, state director of the National Emergency Council, declared at a statewide meeting of these agencies in Birmingham Monday.

State heads of 25 "alphabetical" agenciesa ttended the meeting at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

All federal agencies have spent a total of $306,000,000 in Alabama since the Roosevelt recovery program got under way in May, 1933, Director Petree declared.

H. S. Geismer, PWA director in Alabama, said that within 30 to 90 days his agency will start projects costing $14,750,000 and employing 5,000 men in addition to the 2,000 working on PWA projects already launched.

A. J. Speer, state director of the National Reemployment Service, stated that his agency has placed 35,807 persons in private employment since May, 1933.

Julian Brown, state director of rural rehabilitation, said his agency is aiding 13,446 destitute or low-income farm families and that the number will increase to 14,000 shortly. Tenants comprise 65 per cent of Alabama's farm population, he said.

Roy L. Thompson, representing the Farm Credit Administration, stated that loans of his agency in Alabama fell from $11,000,000 in 1934 to $1,750,000 in 1935, indicating the rise in farm prosperity.

Hugh White, State Public Service Commission chairman, speaking at the luncheon of the group, stated that income of all Alabama utilities is only about four per cent less than in the boom year of 1929.

Examples of handicraft, manual arts and fine arts developed in camps of the Civilian Conservation Corps in Alabama were displayed along with photographs and charts describing activities of other federal agencies.

Ray Crow, state WPA director, was to outline work of this federal agency during the past three months, showing how the number of WPA employes has declined from 48,000 to 38,000.

Speakers on the program in Birmingham were Thad Holt, national assistant WPA administrator, on "Relief Aspects of the National Works Program;" Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of Auburn, "The Farm Program in Alabama;" Roy L. Thompson, of New Orleans, representing the Farm Credit Administration; J. E. Bryan, state director of the National Youth Administration; Dr. A. H. Collins, director of the State department of public welfare.

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid visited Mrs. Reid's father, Mr. Gilbert, in Warrior Friday night.

Mr. Frank Kroell of Mobile, Mr. John Kroell of Alabaster and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wood of Troy spent the Easter holidays with their aunts, Mrs. Mary Creah and Miss Kate Kroell.

Baptist Church

The Three Life Attitudes" will be the pastor's theme at the Sunday morning service. What is your attitude toward life? Toward the world? At the Sunday evening service the pastor will give a stereopticon lecture on Palestine, using a new set of slides made from photographs, also a few art pictures on the life of Christ.

Dr. Pearson will give the illustrated lecture on Palestine at the Russell Mills Baptist Church in Alexander City on Thursday evening of this week. On Friday evening he will give it at the Eastern District B. T. U. Convention at Phenix City. He has some engagements to give the lecture at other places in the near future also.

Don't forget Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning. The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:45 Sunday evening.

Red Cross Asks $300 From Shelby County

The National Red Cross has asked Shelby County for an additional quota of $300 for the relief of the stricken areas in the Carolinas, Georgia, Mississippi, and Alabama. Up to the present time the collections have fallen far short of the first quota which was $375. Our collection to date has been $139.45. The need is urgent. Any contribution mailed to Mr. J. R. White in Columbiana or to Dr. F. B. Pearson in Montevallo will be forwarded through the Red Cross Chapter to National headquarters in Washington from where it will be distributed to the stricken families.

Easter Egg Hunt Is Enjoyed

The primary department of the Baptist Sunday school was entertained by Mrs. Roy Hicks Sunday afternoon with an Easter Egg Hunt at the little Springs. Dudley D. Pendleton was awarded the prize for finding the most eggs. The Golden Egg was found by Allen Prude Fancher. After the hunt many games and contests were enjoyed by the children. Later in the afternoon cookies and candy Easter Eggs were served to the following: Pep Jeter, E. G. Smitherman, Allen Prude Fancher, Dudley D., Betty and Billy Pendleton, Roy and Grady Hicks, Maxine Vincent, Charles A and Walter Marvin Blankenship, Martha Mahan, Helen Hammett, Bliss and Leon Nix, Harry Horn, Jessie Mathews, Oliva Bridges. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Idellar Baker, Ressie Mae Woolley, Mrs. Harry Horn and Miss Marjorie Langston.

Schedule For New Farm Program

PLACES OF MEETINGS IN THE COUNTY ANNOUNCED FOR NEXT WEEK

In connection with the New Farm Program, we have arranged the following meetings for next week to assist you in working out your plan:

Monday, April 20

Calera, 8 to 12 o'clock.
Saginaw, 1 to 3 o'clock.
Siluria, 3 to 5:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 21

Dunnavant, 8 to 10 o'clock.
Vandiver, 10 to 1 o'clock.
Sterrett, 1 to 2:30 o'clock.
Westover, 3 to 5 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 22

Chelsea, 8 to 10 o'clock.
Farley's Store, 11 to 12 o'clock.
New Hope, 1 to 2 o'clock.
Pelham, 2:30 to 4 o'clock.

Those unable to meet us in their community may come to the office and make out the application. Work sheets are made out by the following:

1. Owners operating the farm with own labor, wage labor, share tenants or share croppers.
2. Cash tenants.
3. Standing rent tenants.
4. Share tenants operating the entire farm under their own management.

This is strictly a volunteer program, but is a valuable one, and we are ready to assist you in working out your plan.—A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

Oliver Is Lauded By Bankhead

Washington.—Representative W. B. Oliver of the Sixth District of Alabama, a member of congress for 11 consecutive terms and one of the real veterans of the house of representatives, will not be a candidate for reelection this fall, it was announced on the floor of the house last week by Representative Will Bankhead, who paid a tribute to the Tuscaloosa legislator.

During a discussion of the appropriation bill for these four departments last week in the house, Representative Bankhead said of Oliver:

"It has been a matter of deep grief and regret to all of us that on account of a temporary indisposition he has been compelled to forego his duties here in the congress of the United States. He will not be a candidate for reelection to the house, and I am sure that my distinguished absent colleague will carry away from this body the universal love and respect and admiration of every member on both sides of the aisle with whom he has served in the past. (Applause).

It will be very comforting and heartening to him, in the period of his illness to have had this manifestation which you have just given of the genuine love and respect in which he is held by the entire membership of this body, and your recognition of the great service he has rendered to the congress and the country during the 26 years of distinguished service in this body."

Mr. L. S. Dickey spent the week end with his mother in Ohatchee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Day and Mrs. Courtney Carter of Selma were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jeter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson and Mrs. F. W. Rogan spent Monday in Birmingham.

More than two million cars on the road have proved the reliability and economy of the V-type engine—as used in the 1936 Ford V-8. Besides, it gives flashing acceleration and tremendous power. The V-type 8-cylinder engine is an important reason why the Ford is in a class by itself in value, performance and satisfaction.

Employment Gains In State Reported

GOVERNMENT HAS POURED EIGHTY-FIVE MILLIONS INTO ALABAMA

Public relief Monday was the lone discordant note in a symphony of improved business conditions, increased employment and higher wages sounded at a meeting in Birmingham of representatives of President Roosevelt's New Deal emergency agencies.

Starting with a report to be made by Ray Crowe, WPA administrator for Alabama, disclosing that the government has poured $85,619,751 in federal funds into the state in three and a fourth years, the reports included a heartening summary of better conditions emphasizing a decrease in distressed properties, and a new figure in employment and wage levels.

A. H. Collins, commissioner, state department of public welfare, told the meeting, shortly before adjournment for luncheon, that nothing but quick action will save thousands in Alabama from actual starvation, and characterized the proposed use of $250,000 in reconstruction bond funds as nothing more than a "stop-gap" until a permanent program can be devised to care for the starving and disease ridden.

One of the highlights of the meeting, attended by representatives of emergency and permanent agencies from over the state on instructions of the president to summarize accomplishments during his administration, was a report to be read during the afternoon session from Robert R. Moore, state commissioner of labor, showing:

First, the highest level of employment, using December, 1931, as 100 per cent, since that time, with an index of 111.7, and an increase in average wages during the same period from $13.41 to an even $16.

Mr. Moore's report, based on figures from the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, disclosed that wages in Alabama reached an alltime low of $9.73 in March, 1933, and have continued upward with $13.47 in March, 1933, and have continued upward with $13.47 in March 1934; $15.43 in March, 1935, and reached the $16 peak last December.

Using December, 1931, as a basis for 100 per cent the wage index last December stood at 128.9.

"It is the temporary unemployment caused by labor saving inventions that is stamped upon the minds of workers who have been laid off their jobs," Mr. Moore's report declares.

"Unemployment compensation laws should be the cure for this fear in the breast of every worker who, through progressive evolution, loses his job. Along with this march of progress and technological unemployment, another step must be insisted upon to help unemployment compensation solve the problem, and that is the complete elimination of child labor."

Men's Bible Class

The Men's Bible Class of Montevallo will meet on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock sharp in the Strand Theatre. Mr. Luther E. Shaw, president, will preside. Professor A. C. Anderson of Alabama College announces that he will speak on "Our Race Problem."

Last Sunday a most interesting discussion on Punishing the Criminal" was enjoyed by the class, being lead by Dr. Lee M. Brooks. The peak of attendance of 30 men was recorded.

The class is increasing in momentum of interest and numbers. A most interesting meeting this Sunday is assured. Come and bring a friend.

M. E. Church Circle Meeting

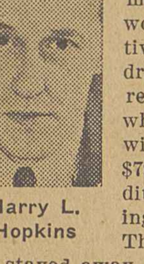
Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at Mrs. J. H. Henning's with Mrs. John Gilbert as co-hostess. Mrs. L. C. Parnell had charge of the meeting. The program was led by Mrs. R. P. Holcomb. Mrs. Floyd W Lacey conducted the devotional session. She was assisted by Mrs. Holcomb. The subject of the program was "A People's House." Mrs. E. E. Craig gave an intersting discussion of that subject. During the business session plans for the district conference were made. The circle project for the year was decided on. It will consist of fixing up the pastor's study. The past month the circle bought and gave a chair toward the project. Mrs. C. C. Underwood was welcomed in the society as a new member. The following members were present: Mesdames C. C. Underwood, L. C. Parnell, Floyd W. Lacey, R. P. Holcomb, M. L. Orr, O. B. Cooper, T. H. Napier, John Gilbert, J. H. Henning, Bill Carpenter, Joe Doyle, and E. E. Craig.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congressmen Hurrying With Tax and Relief Programs—Black's Committee Wins a Decision—Distracting Rivalries in European Diplomacy.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.



Harry L. Hopkins

CONGRESS settled down to earnest work that would clear the way for early adjournment, the two chief matters under consideration being taxes and relief. Democratic members of the house ways and means committee worked in executive session to draw up the new revenue measure which they expect will yield about $799,000,000 in additional taxes during the next year. The minority members stayed away, scornfully asserting their presence was useless because the preparation of the measure was utterly partisan. Representative A. P. Lamneck of Ohio, Democrat, was insistent on his plan to raise $500,000,00 by a flat 20 to 22 per cent tax on corporation income. To produce $263,000,000 more and bring his plan nearly up to the money requirement outlined by President Roosevelt, Lamneck would repeal the present exemption of corporation dividends from the normal income tax rate. On that, he was in agreement with the committee program.

Harry L. Hopkins, head of the WPA, appeared before a subcommittee of the house appropriations committee, also in executive session, to urge compliance with President Roosevelt's request for an additional billion and a half to finance relief in the 1937 fiscal year. Various committee members at once demanded that Mr. Hopkins tell what had been done with the $4,800,000,000 granted last year. He was said to have promised to do his best to satisfy them, but Chairman J. P. Buchanan warned the minority members that "this is not to be made into an investigation."

SENATOR NORRIS' bill creating a Mississippi Valley authority to apply the TVA experiment to 22 states is not approved by the National Grange, which thinks it would be absurd to bring new land into cultivation by irrigation while farmers are being paid for letting their land lie fallow. Fred H. Brenckman, legislative representative of the Grange, appeared before a senate agriculture subcommittee and said the organization also objected to the proposal to construct huge dams throughout the Mississippi valley for the production of hydro-electric power. He favored a scientific program of soil conservation but insisted upon a distinction between conservation and reclamation. He also advocated a scientific flood control program, but distinguished between flood control and hydro-electric power development.

Like previous witnesses, including electrical engineers and Morris L. Cooke, the New Deal's rural electrification administrator, Mr. Brenckman informed the committee that flood control can be accomplished only by constructing little dams far up in the headwaters.

Senator Black

SENATOR BLACK'S lobby committee won a considerable victory in the District of Columbia Supreme court when Chief Justice Wheat refused to enjoin the committee from using the telegrams from and to William R. Hearst which had been seized. The judge held that the court had no jurisdiction over the committee, and said he could not see that the freedom of the press was in any way involved. Said his honor:

"I have not been informed yet of any case in which any court has assumed to dictate to a committee of the senate what it should do and what it should not do, and I do not feel that I have any right to inaugurate any such principle as that."

Elisha Hanson, counsel for Mr. Hearst, announced that he would appeal from the decision, and it was certain that the case would ultimately be taken before the United States Supreme court.

Continuing its investigation, the Black committee heard the testimony of Fred G. Clark of New York, national commander of the Crusaders. Mr. Clark denied that the organization had ever engaged in lobbying, and declared that it had assailed the methods of lobbyists in a national radio broadcast.

Senator Black endeavored to show that the Crusaders, the American Liberty league, the Sentinels of the Republic, the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, the American Taxpayers' league, the National Economy league, and similar organizations opposed to the New Deal were supported largely by the same small group of wealthy industrialists. One of his investigators put in a list of contributors to two or more of the groups named. Mr. Clark obtained permission to include in the record a list of hundreds of small contributors, who sent in sums ranging from $1 up in response to the radio program.

FLYING through a fog on its way to Pittsburgh, a Transcontinental and Western Air liner went far out of its course, plowed through the forest seven miles southeast of Union City, Pa., and smashed into a granite wall on Chestnut Ridge. Nine passengers and the two pilots were killed. The stewardess, Miss Nellie Granger, managed to drag one man and the sole woman passenger from the flaming wreckage, bound up their wounds, ran four miles to a farmhouse from which she telephoned to Pittsburgh the news of the disaster, and then returned to the scene to care for the survivors until a rescue party could arrive. The pilots were flying on a radio beam, and it was believed their radio apparatus failed. At this writing there is no other explanation for the crash.

Sen. Wagner

FEDERAL money totaling $976,000,000 will be spent in the next four years on low-cost rent and slum clearance construction projects, provided the administration's housing bill, introduced by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, is passed by congress. Mr. Wagner hopes it will be put through during the present session.

The measure is a compromise of the many proposals made by the various relief and housing agencies of the New Deal and was drafted after a series of conferences with President Roosevelt. It would create another bureau, with five directors, including the secretary of the interior in his ex officio capacity, receiving $10,000 salaries. The authority could employ officers, agents, counsel and other personnel without limitation as to number or compensation and without regard for the civil service laws. This authority would supplant the existing housing division of the Public Works administration.

The authority would be empowered to make grants not to exceed 45 per cent of the total cost and loans for the remainder to any public housing agency for the acquisition of land and the construction of "low-rent" housing projects. The loans would be repayable over a period not to exceed 60 years. at such rates of interest as the authority decreed. In addition to the loans and grants, the authority could develop and administer so-called demonstration projects, which "as soon as practicable" would be sold to public housing agencies.

MUSSOLINI'S African adventure and Hitler's Rhineland doings and future intentions, tangled together, have created a situation that seemed to imperil the formal friendship between Great Britain and France. The British were insisting that Italy be curbed, that her use of poison gas in Ethiopia be taken up by the League of Nations and that peace negotiations between Italy and Ethiopia be opened quickly to forestall any attempt by Premier Mussolini to sign a settlement which might rise from ruins of Haile Selassie's Ethiopian empire. Foreign Secretary Eden indicated the British were determined to make peace progress "before we leave Geneva," Britain reserving its decision as to what to do next if this conciliation effort failed.

The conciliation committee of the league was making little or no progress, and in Rome Mussolini told his cabinet that Ethiopia's armies should and would be "totally annihilated." His own forces, meanwhile, were moving rapidly toward Dessye and Addis Ababa.

France was reverting to her former policy of letting Italy go ahead with its African conquest, devoting her attention mainly to Germany and central Europe. The British continued to treat all that in a conciliatory way, which disgusted the French. Premier Sarraut handed in his government's reply to the Hitler settlement proposals, submitting in return its own plan. This demanded that Germany keep "hands off" the rest of Europe for 25 years, renouncing her apparent intentions of action against Austria, Danzig and Memel, and claims for colonies. It submitted a French peace plan based on "collective security" with regional mutual assistance pacts backed by an international army directed by a commission working through the league.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, happy and well tanned, wound up his fishing cruise in the Bahamas and returned to Washington. He landed at Fort Lauderdale and boarded his special train at once, being accompanied for a time by Governor Sholtz of Florida and James A. Moffett who may be appointed assistant secretary of the navy to succeed the late Henry Roosevelt. Governor McNutt of Indiana, possible keynoter of the Democratic convention, went up from Miami to greet the President.

On the way to Washington Mr. Roosevelt stopped for half a day at Warm Springs, Ga., to look at his farm and take a swim in the resort pool. Passing through part of the region devastated by the recent tornadoes, he received reports from eyewitnesses along the route.

Judge Ritter

RESOLVING itself into a court, the senate began the impeachment trial of Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida—the twelfth such case in 137 years. It was believed the trial would last at least one week. The defendant was represented by Carl T. Hoffman of Miami and Frank R. Walsh of Washington and New York. The prosecution was in charge of Representative Summers of Texas, Hobbs of Alabama and Perkins of New Jersey.

Originally approximately 60 witnesses were summoned for the trial, but 29 were excused because of withdrawal by the prosecution of two specifications in article seven charging Judge Ritter acted improperly in electric rate and banking proceedings.

Judge Ritter is charged in seven impeachment articles voted by the house with allowing A. L. Rankin, a former law partner, exorbitant receivership fees, with "corruptly" receiving $4,500 from Rankin, with violating the judicial code in practice of law while on the bench, and with evasion of taxes on part of his 1929 and 1930 incomes.

In a 12,000-word reply, Ritter denied all of the charges. He asserted none of the actions cited had "brought his court into scandal and disrepute" or "destroyed public confidence in the administration of justice" in that court.

SOMETHING new in Spanish history took place in Madrid. The parliament, by a vote of 238 to 5, ousted Niceto Alcala Zamora from the office of president of the republic. This action, accomplished by a coalition of Socialists, Communists, Left Republicans and ten minor groups, was taken on a Socialist motion that the president had acted illegally in dissolving the last parliament before the elections and that therefore he should be expelled from office. Back of this motion, however, lay radical sentiment that Zamora, in using his power according to personal whim, has hampered the progress of the "republican revolution."

Diego Martinez Barrio, speaker of parliament, was made temporary president to serve until elections are held.

FIVE hundred members of the Workers' Alliance, in convention in Washington, marched to the White House to demand continuation of the Works Progress administration, but neither President Roosevelt nor any of his secretaries was there to receive their petition. The men were orderly and the police did not molest them. WPA Administrator Hopkins also was absent from his office, but his assistant, Aubrey Williams, received the delegation.

David Lasser, national chairman of the organization, told Williams the group had been promised food and shelter during their stay in Washington and transportation to their homes.

Williams said that under a regulation promulgated February 2 no federal funds could be donated for conventions of the unemployed unless congress made a specific appropriation for that purpose.

TORNADOES tore across Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas, and Tennessee, leaving death and destruction in their wake. About 400 persons were killed and hundreds of others injured, and the property losses ran up into the millions. The little city of Tupelo, Miss., suffered the most, with nearly 200 on the death list and more than a hundred homes smashed into kindling wood.

A few hours later another tornado struck Gainesville, Ga., and in three minutes had nearly ruined the business section of the town and killed more than 150 persons. In fires that followed the storm the bodies of many victims were burned beyond recognition.

IN A decision concerning a specific action of the Securities Exchange commission the United States Supreme court ruled against the SEC, and in its pronouncement it uttered a significant warning against the exercise of arbitrary power by governmental agencies. Especially censured were the "fishing excursions," often undertaken by commissions and congressional committees.

Justices Cardozo, Stone and Brandeis dissented in part.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

All Talk About Taxes

Washington.—In the last few weeks in Washington, we have heard little about any governmental affairs except taxes. Everyone charged with responsibility for maintenance of the supply of cash to carry on the era of spending is talking about taxes. It is in truth the predominant subject, overshadowing even the lobby investigation headed by Senator Black, Alabama Democrat, with that committee's record of obtaining private telegrams by subterfuge.

It really is not startling that everyone should be talking about taxes because, however you examine the question of government at this time, your analysis must inevitably lead back to the question of the source of funds. And how could it be otherwise? We have a national debt $5,000,000,000 larger than it has ever been before, and still going higher; we have seven or nine or eleven million people unemployed—depending on the source of your information on this point—and we are confronted with declarations from President Roosevelt and his advisers that more must be spent. It seems perfectly obvious, therefore, that saner minds should be examining the whole economic structure of the nation to determine from whence the money is to come.

Congress is in the midst of working out a new tax bill. The house of representatives, where revenue legislation must originate, according to the Constitution which is still operative, is up to its neck with the tax problem. It is trying to work out a tax bill that will carry out the White House orders to take more money from corporations by levies on surpluses along with some minor schemes of taxation designed to increase the total somewhat.

During the time the house ways and means committee was trying to formulate a tax program on the basis of the President's tax message, there was a perfect deluge of tax discussion hereabouts. I think it may be said in this connection, also, that the house ways and means committee did a rather ridiculous thing as a preliminary to presentation of a tax bill to the house. It actually began hearings on tax legislation without a tax bill in legislative language having been drafted. As far as I can learn, it was the first time that witnesses were called in and asked to testify as to the efficacy of proposed tax legislation when there was actually not language in legislative form about which those witnesses could testify, either for or against. All the committee had before it was a so-called "committee report," a statement of its views as to what ought to be done, and it was almost pitiful to witness individuals who are expert on taxation attempting to catch on to some will-o'-the-wisp and say that it was sound or unsound. Yet, that was what Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, and his committee asked them to do.

Perhaps I ought to explain for the benefit of those not acquainted with tax legislation that there is nothing so important in a tax bill as the exact language.

* * *

Wheeler's Suggestion

One benefit has accrued from this situation, however, and I hope, as I believe everyone else desiring good government and proper laws hopes, that it will result in a tax bill generally more acceptable than has been proposed thus far. The maelstrom of discussion that has arisen from the house ways and means committee hearings has made a good many people "tax conscious." Being "tax conscious" at this time, a good many men capable of thinking straight have begun to offer suggestions.

I have been receiving some of them myself, and one that has come to me has impressed me so much that I am going to use the substance of it in this column. It comes to me from Mr. Harry A. Wheeler, widely known business executive and banker of Chicago. Mr. Wheeler has been recognized for a quarter of a century as a man who is given to looking rather far into the future and for his ability to analyze problems, circumstances and conditions on a long-term basis rather than on urgency of current requirements.

"Since the consideration of the corporate surplus tax act began," Mr. Wheeler wrote me, "I have watched the proceedings closely for some alternative proposal that would produce a substantial tax revenue and yet tend to strengthen the program of the administration to assure continuing business recovery, create definite added employment in industries still down, and lower production costs and prices to the ultimate cosumer.

"No one denies that increased federal revenue by taxation is imperative, but it may be open to argument whether this can best be produced by the direct route of tax levies to cover full requirement or by beginning with a plan that will produce a large proportion of the requirements and permit the use of the remainder to accomplish the results first above stated.

"The proposal is very simple, quite capable of being written into legislative provisions; it would carry a clear guarantee of useful results and reach the final full requirements of the government by progressively increasing taxable profits.

"I propose that whatever per cent of undistributed profits may be determined upon as the tax base, permission shall be given for a draw-back or retention of say 20, 25 or 33⅓ per cent on condition that this amount shall be used for capital expenditure to improve and cheapen production and distribution facilities.

"The draw-back may be by repayment to the taxpayer upon voucher evidence that the amount has been actually expended or by credit upon the second year's tax levy.

"Corporations will not fail to use this remainder and perhaps even add to it out of their available corporate resources.

* * *

Stimulate Industries

"Permanent goods industries will at once be stimulated by the knowledge that purchases will be made to an aggregate of the draw-back, and stimulation of employment must result in most needed quarters.

"The universality of this improvement in production and distribution facilities will create the competitive conditions that will compel savings to be passed on to consumers, but if any corporation tries to hold the added profits they will be taxed away in the following years.

"Living standards may be raised by making more commodities come within the range of prices the public will pay.

"Forced distribution in dividends to escape corporate high brackets will find a large part being paid to stockholders taxed in very low brackets and the result over all is not unlikely to prove disappointing.

"Increased tax rates on income or earnings leads to the struggle to avoid payment by every device that can be developed. It may be that this plan of draw-back would distinctly modify this tendency."

It is the first time that I have heard from any source the suggestion that the tax law should be made an instrument to encourage business recovery and promote employment. All of the objections heretofore have been directed at the character of the proposal and have not included constructive thoughts which could be used as a new base. Mr. Wheeler's plan may not be complete. It may not represent an answer to the tax needs in their entirety, but it must be said in its favor that it suggests an approach to the necessary answer and embodies therein a plan of action which will not kill the goose that lays the golden egg. In other words, it has been proved too many times to require discussion that higher tax rates reduce the incentive and the chief opposition to the administration proposal is just that. It takes away the incentive of the corporations to make more money which would be available for taxation. The Wheeler proposal, therefore, offers an incentive to corporations to proceed with plans of expanding their operation and thereby increase the number of workers on their payrolls.

* * *

Nearing Tax Limit

I repeat that I do not know whether the Wheeler program is the complete answer but the fact that a man of his status in the country's business life is giving consideration to the tax problem on a long-term basis leads certainly to two conclusions. These conclusions are, first, that the country is nearing the limits of what might be called reasonable taxation and, second, that a very great majority of our people believe some consideration should be given to the need for an end to government spending.

If taxation has reached the point where an overexpanded federal government requires so much money that it must take away the backlogs, the reserves of business, then it is quite apparent that a shrinkage in this structure called government must begin. If it does not, one could reasonably say that government credit is endangered, or will be if the spending continues much longer.

We have been using up our resources actually in billions for the construction of many different types of things from which no earnings accrue. Then, in addition, I think no one can deny but that there has been widespread waste of these funds.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Ethiopia Rains Bombs
Six Marriage Troubles
Marilyn Miller Is Dead
Another Big Question

Arthur Brisbane

Addis Ababa is bombed by Italian planes from more than a mile above the city, natives shooting at the Italian pilots with rifles that could not possibly carry one-quarter of the distance. Correspondents with receiving sets listened to the Italian pilots talking to each other by radio. Haile Selassie, hurrying south, was not at home when they called. That war should soon be over.

Dr. Alice E. Johnson, psychiatrist of Philadelphia's Municipal court, gives six reasons for marriage failures. They are: Different family backgrounds of husband and wife; relatives interfering, especially mothers-in-law; infidelity; incompatability; alcoholism, and a desire to "dominate." There is a seventh reason, to be found in the nature of man, who is still 98 per cent in the age of barbarism.

Marilyn Miller is dead, only thirty-eight years old. The little town of Findlay, Ohio, or the bigger town of New York, might well erect some monument to her memory. She contributed a great deal to human cheerfulness and happiness, and it may be said of her, as Samuel Johnson said, referring to the death of the great actor, Garrick, that her death "eclipsed the gayety of nations and impoverished the public's stock of harmless pleasure."

A lady who signs "B. A. G." is interested in very serious things. She writes: "The more I hear of those big armies, the more I am reminded of the huge population of hell. What is your idea of hell?"

That big question may be answered later. An aged colored man once told his pastor: "I don't believe in hell, because I don't think any constitution could stand it."

"It worries me," says a lady, "that so many men are afraid of poverty here upon earth, and not afraid of hell." Miss B. A. G. is certain that hell is real, a belief that must be comforting to those anxious to have the wicked punished.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the Chase National bank, biggest in America, knows about money, as did his father before him, the late senator from Rhode Island, who invented the Federal Reserve plan and put it through. Mr. Aldrich thinks it would not be a good idea to turn money loose and encourage a speculative, stock-gambling boom. He remembers 1929.

Under certain circumstances "the prospect of inflation is very grave indeed," says Mr. Aldrich.

When a woman starts, she keeps going, nearly always. Nothing could stop Joan of Arc, Dr. Mary Walker, or Nellie Bly on her trip around the world. Now Amy Johnson, married name Mollison, sets out alone in a streamlined monoplane to beat the record on a flight to Cape Town and back.

All alone, down to the other side of the world and back again, over ocean, forests, wild beasts and wilder men. And fools used to say women lacked courage!

An offensive and defensive treaty between Japan and Germany, like the one between France and Russia, is considered a certainty.

It should be possible for nations that want to survive and prosper to get together and let others that must fight kill each other off until they tire of it. This country, at least, should carry out that plan.

Japan and Russia have passed from the "warning" stage to border fighting on the Russian side. Planes, war tanks and heavy artillery are taken across the Manchukuo border by Russia, and that "looks like business."

Russia will soon know how much Mongolia will be worth as a protection against Japan, and Europe may soon know the value of Russia as a protection against Asia.

The Canadian Press news service says Canada's wealth has shrunk almost six thousand million dollars since 1929. That will be only a temporary shrinkage.

You know that England is worried about something when you read that she now demands that the league establish an oil embargo against Italy. A little late, but it is explained that England is outraged by Italy's use of poison gas against the Ethiopians.

Mussolini used something worse than poison gas against England when he occupied the Lake Tana region.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Rare Birds in Topeka Zoo Result of Cross Breeding

The Gag park zoo at Topeka, Kan., has three fowls not to be found elsewhere in the world. They were produced by crossing a blue guinea hen with a Buff Orpington rooster. The hybrids have white and yellow feathers, a head like no other fowl's, the voice of a guinea, the appearance of a small wild turkey.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Easy to Give In

Give in when you are right if it costs you nothing.

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, NADINOLA Cream will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty, quickest, easiest way. Just apply at bedtime; NADINOLA, tested and trusted for over a generation, begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is restored to creamy white, satin-smooth loveliness. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 47, Paris, Tenn.

TOMBSTONES $9.00 UP
Freight Paid. World's Best Marble or Granite. 50% savings guar. Free Catalog. U.S.Marble&Granite Co., Dept.A-79, Oneco, Fla.

On Flirting

Men who don't "like to get acquainted" never flirt.

Stop BUNION Pain!
These soothing, healing pads give instant relief from painful bunions; stop shoe pressure, cushion and shield the sore spot. Sold at all drug, shoe and dept. stores.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Constipation
Relieved Quickly, Easily

Mrs. B. G. Brown, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for dizziness, biliousness and sick headaches caused by constipation. I have never found anything better. When I feel weak, rundown and sluggish I take 1/3 dose after meals, or a small dose at bedtime. It thoroughly cleanses the bowels." Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. At all drug stores 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

Temperament

Temperament is what loses many people friends.

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer
3644

FOR itching SCALPS
Cuticura brings soothing, welcome relief. The Ointment aids in removing dandruff — the Soap keeps the scalp clean— and promotes hair beauty.
Buy today. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. FREE sample if you write "Cuticura," Dept. 8, Malden, Mass.

Mufti
CLEANS TIES, DRESSES, ANYTHING IN A JIFFY.
30c 40c 65c Bottles
ALL DRUGGISTS

WNU—8 16—36

MAKE THEM HAPPY
One bottle of 'DEAD SHOT' Dr. Peery's Vermifuge will save you money, time, anxiety, and restore the healthy action of your children in case of Worms or Tapeworm.
Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge
50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

Synthetic Gentleman

by CHANNING POLLOCK

COPYRIGHT, CHANNING POLLOCK WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

The Duke, a pleasant, likable youth of twenty-three, jobless and broke, enters an unoccupied summer home in Southampton, seeking shelter from a terrific rain storm. He makes himself at home. Six years ago his father had died in China. The lad, Barry Gilbert, does not recollect ever having had a mother. He is startled by the arrival of a butler, Willetts; a chauffeur, Evans; a cook and a maid. He learns that the son of the owner of the house, Jack Ridder, whom the servants had never seen, is expected. He decides to bluff it out. His supposed parents have left for Germany. Next morning he opens a letter for his "mother," and finds a message from the real Jack, saying he could not come, and returning a hundred-dollar bill. The boy's father had pensioned him into obscurity. Barry pockets the money, intending to return it later. On the way to Montauk, where he intended to disappear, he assists Judge Hambidge and his daughter, Patricia, whose car had broken down. Believing he is Jack Ridder, she invites him to dinner the following Thursday. Barry returns to Southampton, deciding to stay a bit longer. Mr. Ridder, Sr., through his newspaper, the Globe, accuses Judge Hambidge of taking orders from Tammany Hall in a condemnation proceeding.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

The Duke touched a button, and Willetts came.

"Where's Evans?"

"In the garage, sir. With his wife."

"Ask him to run me down to the village. I want to send a telegram to my mother."

"Very good, sir. The car'll be here in a minute or two, sir. And I'll hold dinner."

Barry never thought any harder than he did during that short ride. What could he say that would make his mother still happier, and yet mean nothing if the message fell into the hands of that hard, old man?

"Radio received," he wirelessed at last. "Will do my best. Writing. Willetts."

She would understand.

The reaction came after dinner. "Maudlin, that's what I am," thought the Duke. "Just before I get a message signed 'Mother.' The first one I ever got."

"Damn fool trick—sending that wireless. Sooner or later, she's going to find out it was fake, and then what good will I have done?"

Thursday's dinner started off on the wrong foot.

The Duke wore his new flannels and his old gray coat. It was not a warm evening, but he had nothing else to wear.

He could see Patricia taking him in. She was lovely in cherry-colored crepe de chine, and the Judge immaculate in black tie and dinner jacket. "You said we could fight things out on the tennis court," the Duke apologized, "and I'm afraid that stuck in my mind. The truth is my luggage hasn't turned up, and I had to wear anything I could find."

"You should have worn a strip of bunting, and brought boxing gloves," the Judge laughed. "If you and Pat are going at it as you did at the club."

"What would happen if we agreed about anything?" asked Patricia.

"I'd be wrong, Miss Hambridge; I'd be wrong!"

The retort was no more his own than the shirt on his back, but he was rewarded for it by an appreciative flash in the girl's eyes.

The girl chattered about everything.

Hard-boiled. A modern, and proud of it. Why should people be proud of being "modern"; a state, like kingship, that you achieved merely by being born? And, so far as modernity was a point of view, why preen yourself because you didn't believe in anything except your own right to be happy?

This girl had had no contact with life. Walled about in a pleasant garden, she delivered herself of smart, brittle opinions of conditions she had never experienced, people she had never seen. But you couldn't help liking her. And it began to be evident that she liked him. "You're different, at least," she said. "Different from any other man I know. Really not a bit like a rich man's son."

"I've been on my own a good while," he reminded her.

Barry learned a good deal about his adopted father that night. And, when Patricia left them for a few minutes, the Judge repeated, "He's certainly no sentimentalist—that gentleman. We're supposed to be friends and his paper goes on attacking me. The Civic association—that's nothing on earth but The Globe. And now they're all at it. Talking about my taking orders from Tammany."

"What's the use of stopping one paper?" Patricia inquired, entering the room. "The others would keep right on. Did you ever read any of the things they wrote about Abraham Lincoln? Be a brave old gentleman, and don't let it bother you."

She laughed, but her eyes were very tender as she laid her hands on the Judge's shoulders.

"That's why I like her," thought the Duke. "Because I see what she'd be if somebody scraped off the enamel. She's got the makings of some girl!"

It was after midnight when Barry climbed into his car, calling back. "Remember, you're dining with me next Thursday!"

"All right. And we're having house guests over the following week-end. The Winslows. My mother was Mrs. Winslow's sister. Peter's a prominent lawyer, and it won't hurt you to know him. And I've got an old school friend coming from Boston. Will you dine with us again that Friday?"

"I'll board with you, if you ask me!" Barry replied exuberantly. "But that lets me out," he vowed, on the way home. "This can't go on forever. Something's sure to break, and I don't want it to break anywhere near that girl."

Standing before the mirror, in faultless evening dress, on Thursday, he thought the thing out. "If I can't get a white-collar job with these clothes, and the new feeling this thing has given me, I'm a washout. I'd like to make good now. Darned if I know why, but I would!"

He made up his mind to go to town the next day, and have another try at it.

He was still contemplating himself in the glass.

On the whole, it was a very successful evening. The Judge seemed even more worried than he had been a week before, but Barry's good humor was irresistible. Patricia had asked about his experience in Florida, and he found himself combining purely imaginary adventure there with anecdotes of park benches and the flop house in New York. Truth and fiction blended so wonderfully, and seemed so real.

The Hambidges went home early, but in much better spirits than they had brought with them, and Patricia paused at the door to remind him of their engagement for the following Friday. "You'll have to come the week after that, too," she said. "My Boston friend can't get here next week, and she's especially anxious to meet you."

Patricia must have written about him, then. By Golly, he would get that job—if only to show her that he could do something better than dance.

Barry's first two days in town were fruitless. There weren't many studios in New York, and they didn't seem to be doing much. I'm going to look over the 'Business Opportunities' in the newspapers," said the Duke.

Most of them were opportunities to part with a little money. But Barry didn't give up hope.

On Wednesday—eighteen days after his advent at Southampton—the Duke got a letter from Mrs. Ridder.

My Own Dear Boy: I write this as we are leaving Cherbourg, and shall try to post it at Southampton. How I wish it were our Southampton, and that I were about to see you. Your radio message arrived duly. I understood, of course, and it made me happier than I have been in years. Don't laugh, but I have slept with it under my pillow.

I wanted to write you at once, but it has been hard to get a minute away from your father. He really is very ill, and a little irritable, and the doctor says any shock might prove serious. Of course, I want to tell him about you, but perhaps it's as well that I can't just yet. We shall be away until the end of July, at least, and perhaps longer. By that time I shall have had such good news of you as will enable me to win him over. He does care for you, dear. As much as I do. Perhaps more, and that is why his pride has been hurt, and he has seemed so hard.

I do hope you have given up drinking. That has been your real enemy. And I do hope you will find work. Nothing else will go so far in persuading your father. He must change his will. It isn't the money I'm thinking of so much as its bitterness. He has taken care of the household expenses at Southampton. (Did I tell you that we were going to open the place, anyway? We've had Willetts ever since we've had the house, and our agreement is that his winter lay-off isn't to last over six months.) Your father gave him his check when he came to the hotel the morning we sailed, and will send him one every month, to pay servants, etc. I am enclosing another hundred dollars for you. Cash, because my bank account's rather low now. That's all, except that I am counting the days to your letter at Nauheim. I want that letter, dear. You can never know how much I've wanted it, and how long, and how I pray that nothing may happen now. One false step on your part—one foolish exploit like that at college—if he knew, would end everything forever. And he would know. Ill as he is, he still has his newspaper sent him, and he still reads every word.

If I seem over-anxious, you will understand. You are almost all I have.

Mother.

P. S. Don't fail to write.

For the first time since he had inserted his knife blade under the dry putty of that window, the Duke felt ashamed of himself. Deeply and thoroughly ashamed.

"What can I do?" he said. "I can't write. And what would be the use? One letter, and then silence. Some day, she's sure to find out that her boy never came near Southampton . . . I wish to God I could find that boy!"

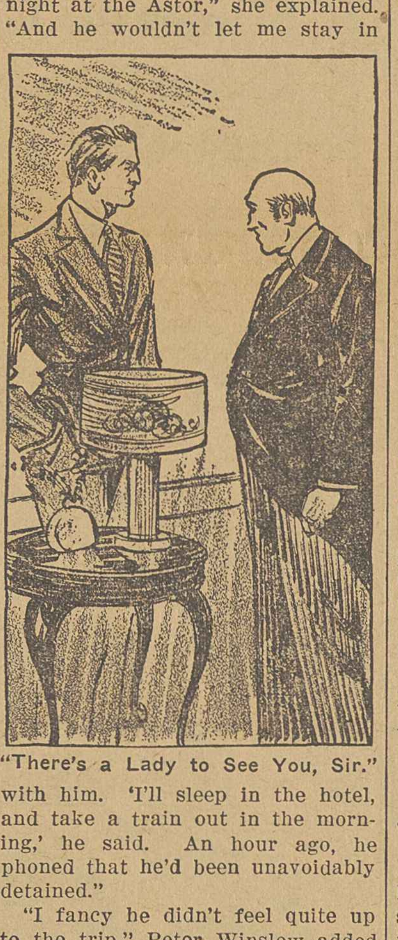
Thursday's evening paper was full of Judge Hambidge.

"Hambidge Decision Due," the headline read, "As Civic Association Links Holding Corporation with Boss Kelly."

The link didn't seem very strong. Kelly, who evidently was some potatoes in Tammany Hall, had once employed one of the "alleged dummy directors" of the corporation that owned the property to be used in widening Jefferson street. "In the face of this sensational disclosure," the paper asked editorially, "will Supreme Court Judge Hambidge have the courage to give these men the fabulous sums they ask for their rookies? Judge Hambidge insists that he has never even met Mike Kelly. 'I have never spoken a word to him in my life.' Judge Hambidge's decision is long over due. When it is handed down, the city's voters will know whether Boss Kelly has ever spoken to Judge Hambidge."

After that, Barry wasn't surprised to find the Judge absent from the next night's dinner party at his house. Evidently, the pack was in full cry. Friday's evening paper had a headline that ran clear across the sheet. Still unfolded, Barry had left the paper lying on the library table, with Boss Kelly's name filling most of its visible quarter-page.

Naturally, Patricia was disturbed. "Father spoke at a banquet last night at the Astor," she explained. "And he wouldn't let me stay in with him. 'I'll sleep in the hotel, and take a train out in the morning,' he said. An hour ago, he phoned that he'd been unavoidably detained."



"There's a Lady to See You, Sir."

"I fancy he didn't feel quite up to the trip," Peter Winslow added to Patricia's apology. "The speech must have taken it out of him, and then afterward, he saw a woman killed by a taxi-cab."

"Oh—Peter!"

"Yes. The Judge called me, early this morning, about his decision in this condemnation proceeding. He'd just sent it to the county clerk's office. And his voice sounded rather shaky. He'd gone for a walk after the dinner was over, he said, and the taxi dashed out of a side street, just as the woman stepped off the curb. The driver jammed on his brakes, and skidded right up onto the sidewalk. The usual hit-and-run business."

"What did the Judge talk about at the dinner?" Barry asked, chiefly to change the subject.

"I don't know. I haven't seen a paper today."

Winslow seemed preoccupied, Barry thought, but a mighty fine fellow. A famous criminal lawyer, but so simple and kindly. He was a big chap, loosely put together, and his graying hair was loosely brushed back from a face that was square in every sense. The two men clicked at once. Barry loved Peter's manner to his wife—a soft, round, pink little woman, with worried eyes. Peter was always jollying her—gently, whimsically, protectively. "My yes-man," he said of her. "Anything I do is right."

"That's only my move to make the decision unanimous," smiled Mrs. Winslow. She had wit, in her own quiet way.

"I never met your father," the attorney remarked to Barry, in the drawing room, after dinner. "You work on his newspaper, I suppose."

"No."

"Don't you want to do anything?" he asked.

"Very much."

"What?"

"Anything."

"That won't get you far. Can you write?"

"Like the lady who was asked if she could play the piano, I don't know—I never tried."

"You should be able to write—with your father's gift of trenchant expression. You've got it, too, in conversation. My brother owns a big advertising agency. I'd like to have you meet him."

"I'd like to," said the Duke. "I do want to work." He hesitated. "I've been in town almost every day this week, looking for a job."

He caught Patricia's surprised glance.

"Come in and see me," Winslow suggested.

Just his damned luck! Here was a job—a career, probably—for the asking, and he couldn't take it. Not as John Clarke Ridder, Jr. But Patricia's eyes were still on him, so "I'll be in Monday," he said.

When he had made his adieux to the Winslows, Patricia accompanied him to the door.

"I owe you an apology," she declared. "You're not just a rich man's son. You're something quite different. And I'm—glad!"

"Some girl!"

When he reached home, Willetts was waiting in the hall.

"There's a lady to see you, sir."

"At midnight?"

"She got here around eight o'clock. And she wouldn't go. She's upstairs in the library."

"What kind of a lady?"

"Sort of glittery, if you ask me," the butler replied.

"Did she come in a car?"

"One of the station taxis, sir."

"How's she going to get back? Never mind! I can rouse Evans, if we need him. You go to bed."

Very much on guard, he climbed the stairs to the upper rooms.

Willetts was right; her eyes were "glittery." And hard. A woman who knew her way around, Barry would have said. And yet there was something tender about her, too. She had a sharp face, with a a slightly protuberant chin. Her lips and brows and lashes were heavily made up, but her hair, nondescript in color, escaped in soft waves from beneath her cheap little red beret. She wore a shabby black dress, and her shoes were badly worn.

All this, Barry observed in the long moments before she spoke.

"You're not Mr. Ridder," she said.

Her voice was hard, too. Like the girl, hard and yet pitiful. It seemed on the point of breaking.

"Yes," Barry answered. "I am."

"Not James Clarke Ridder. Not the old man."

The Duke breathed again.

"Not the old man, of course," he said. "My father's in Europe. I'm John Clarke Ridder, Jr."

The girl stared at him.

"You mean you're John Clarke Ridder's son?"

"Of course."

She kept on staring.

"Somebody's crazy," she said.

It had come, then. It was bound to come. Was Willetts listening in the hall? What would Patricia say?

"Somebody's crazy," the girl repeated, "and I don't think it's me. Or somebody's a liar, and I don't think it's him!"

And, suddenly, she began to laugh.

"No," she shrilled; "it's you! It's written all over your face! And it's funny, because you've walked into a pretty mess."

"I—?"

"If you're John Clarke Ridder, Jr., I'm your wife."

"My wife?"

She stopped laughing, as suddenly as she had begun. "That's it," she said, and her voice was harder than ever. "I'm your wife, and you're under arrest for killing a guy!"

"Under arrest?" Barry echoed. "What are you talking about?"

For answer, the girl reached across to the library table, and handed him the newspaper she had been reading when he came into the room.

"That's what John Clarke Ridder did—last night," she said. "Killed a guy. That damned skunk, Mike Kelly. Boss Kelly of Tammany Hall"

CHAPTER III

After all, she wasn't such a "glittery" lady.

For, as Barry glanced at the newspaper headlines unfolded before him, she crumpled suddenly, and dropped into the big chair.

"Steady!" the Duke admonished her. The Duke went back to those headlines. "Boss Kelly Murdered," they read. "Body Found by Servants. Skull Crushed. Midnight Caller Hunted by Police."

"Was your husband the midnight caller?" he asked.

The girl nodded wearily.

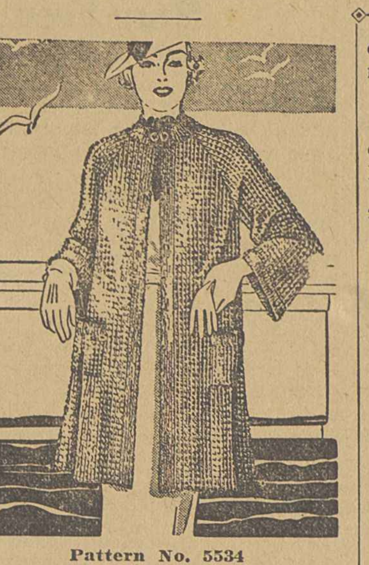
"And he's John Clarke Ridder, Jr.?"

She nodded again.

For some reason he never quite understood, the Duke had stopped wondering whether Willetts was listening outside. Instead he was thinking of a letter that lay in the drawer of the library table; a letter from a heart-hungry woman, who had written to this boy, from three thousand miles away. "I am counting the days to your letter. You can never know how much I've wanted it, and how long, and how I pray that nothing may happen now."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Swagger Knitted Coat for Spring or Summer That Is Done in Simple Stitch



Pattern No. 5534

She's mistress of all she surveys—and you're certain to be, too, if you elect this swagger knitted coat for easy making and all-round wear this spring and summer. So easy to knit in a simple loose stitch, with stockinette stitch for the contrasting border, you'll find Germantown wool knits up very fast.

In pattern 5534 you will find complete instructions for making the swagger coat shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

HOW CARDUI HELPS MONTH AFTER MONTH

Where there have been severe pains every month from functional disturbances resulting from poor nourishment, Cardui has helped thousands of women to obtain relief.

"I suffered a great deal with pain in my side and a weakness in my back," writes Mrs. Walter Page, of Evansville, Ind.

"Each month I would suffer all over and would have to go to bed. One of my neighbors told me how Cardui helped her, so I took it and it helped me. After taking eight bottles, I was better. I surely can recommend Cardui for weakness and pain."

Of course, if Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

FOUND!

My Ideal Remedy for PAIN

"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic, or muscle aches.

CAPUDINE

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

KEEP YOUR EYES Clean and Clear
USE MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

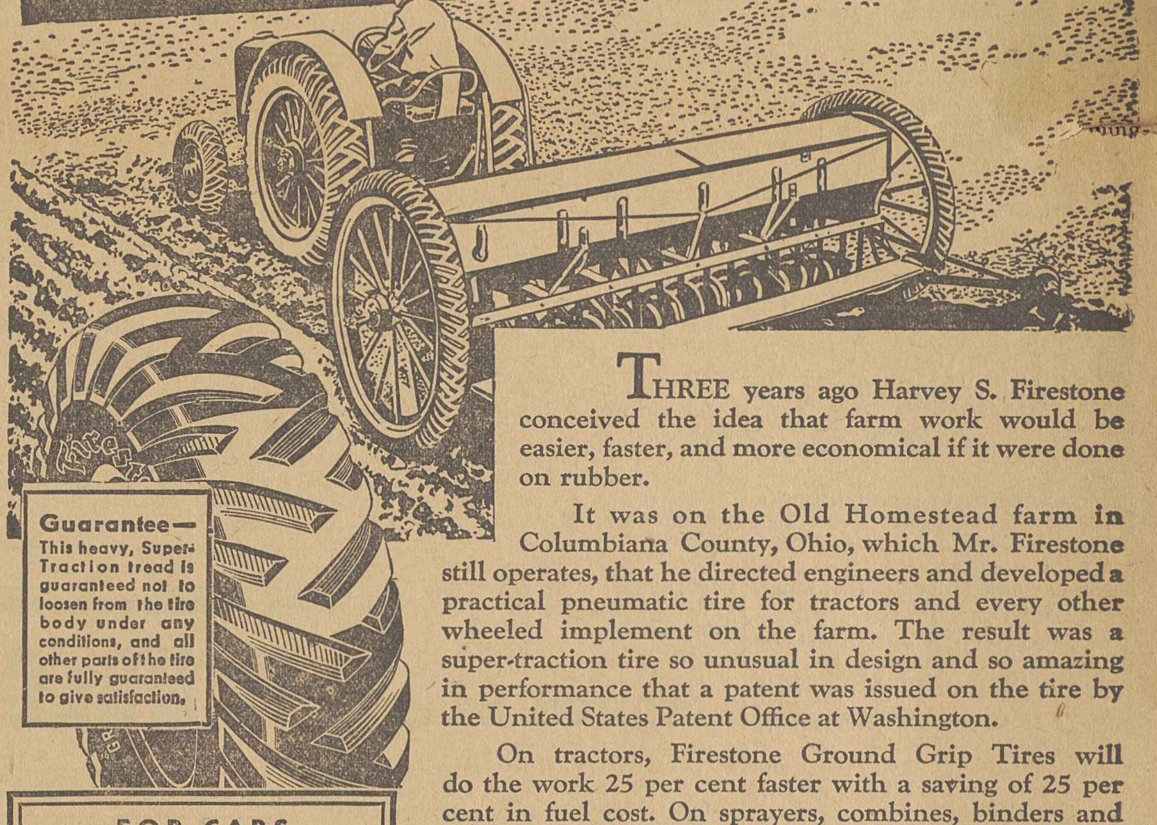
PALATABLE MILNESIA WAFERS
HANDY PACKAGE MILNESIA WAFERS THE PERFECT ANTI-ACID

35c & 60c bottles
●
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

READ THE ADS

A GREAT CONTRIBUTION TO EASIER, FASTER MORE ECONOMICAL FARMING



Guarantee— This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

THREE years ago Harvey S. Firestone conceived the idea that farm work would be easier, faster, and more economical if it were done on rubber.

It was on the Old Homestead farm in Columbiana County, Ohio, which Mr. Firestone still operates, that he directed engineers and developed a practical pneumatic tire for tractors and every other wheeled implement on the farm. The result was a super-traction tire so unusual in design and so amazing in performance that a patent was issued on the tire by the United States Patent Office at Washington.

On tractors, Firestone Ground Grip Tires will do the work 25 per cent faster with a saving of 25 per cent in fuel cost. On sprayers, combines, binders and other farm implements they reduce draft 40 to 50 per cent; do not pack the soil, sink into soft ground or make ruts; protect equipment; do not damage crops and vines; speed up every farm operation.

One set of tires will fit several implements. Tires can be changed quickly from one implement to another. Two or three sets are all you need to take care of practically all your farm implements.

See the Firestone Tire Dealer, implement dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today—and in placing your order for new equipment, be sure to specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires on your new tractor or farm implement.

FOR CARS	
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	$7.85
4.75/5.00-19	8.50
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.35
5.25/5.50-17	10.55
5.25/5.50-18	10.65
6.00-16	11.95
HEAVY DUTY	
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	$9.80
4.75/5.00-19	10.60
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	10.35
5.25/5.50-17	12.50
5.25/5.50-18	12.75
6.00-16	14.15
FOR TRUCKS	
32x6 Truck Type	$27.65
32x6 H.D.	36.25
6.00-20	16.95
6.50-20	21.95
7.00-20	29.10
7.50-20	35.20
7.50-24	39.00
8.25-20	49.30
8.25-24	54.75
9.00-20	60.75
FOR TRACTORS	
5.00-15	$ 9.35
5.50-16	9.95
6.00-16	11.15
7.50-18	15.70
8.25-40	68.40
9.00-36	66.55
11.25-24	59.95
12.75-28	86.85

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

READ WHAT FARMERS SAY ABOUT THESE REMARKABLE TIRES

"With my tractor on Ground Grips it has about one-third more power, pulls two sixteen-inch plows in high gear under all conditions."—*R. A. Wharram, Stanley, Ia.*

"I can move my tractor on Ground Grips from one job to another without the necessity of loading it onto a trailer."—*Robert E. Hooker, Highlands, Calif.*

"Mine is a two-plow tractor but it pulls three 14-inch plows easily in high gear since I put on Ground Grip Tires."—*Frank Warrick, Rushville, Ind.*

"Ground Grip Tires give my tractor 100% traction on soft, wet ground."—*George State, Minot, N. D.*

"Ground Grips save about one-half gallon tractor fuel per hour—show very little wear after two years." — *L. R. Love, LaSalle, Colo.*

"In doing custom work on Ground Grip Tires I can net $5 a day over the amount earned on steel lugs."—*Harold Elsbury, Sutherland, Ia.*

"Ground Grip Tires won't injure fields or roadbeds, or damage crops or seedlings."—*Hugh G. Humphreys, New Hartford, N. Y.*

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings, N. B. C. — WEAF Network

Firestone

© 1936, F. T. & R. Co

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

Get ready for the Big Event Day in Montevallo, Saturday, April 25. Find out about it from your merchant and tell all your friends and neighbors so they can be here for the big event.

It was currently reported Wednesday that the contract has been let for gravel surfacing the Calera-Montevallo highway, preparatory to putting down the hard surface, which, it is reasonably certain will be completed during this summer.

May we suggest this slogan: Do your dead level best. Talk for Montevallo. Work for Montevallo. Advertise for Montevallo. Trade in Montevallo. Spend in Montevallo. Do your part to help make Montevallo and its trade territory the best home on earth. We have a delightful and beautiful town. We can make it better if we will do a little more "rooting."

Called upon unexpectedly to talk about something for a few minutes at the Civic Club Wednesday, Dr. A. F. Harman made one of the most impressive discussions of the educational question in Alabama. We wish every citizen of the State might have a thorough understanding of the public education problem as it was so truthfully represented by Dr. Harman.

VALLEY GROVE NEWS

Easter Egg Hunt

Miss Lois Alexander entertained the Junior, primary and beginners Sunday School classes with an egg hunt at her home Saturday afternoon. Those taking part in the hunt were: Lonnie, Margaret, Martina and Elizabeth Ann Knowles, Mary Ruth and Evelyn Wooten, Lois and Leon Fulghum, Dorothy, Hubbard, Jr., and Billy Roy Underwood, Byron, Bettie, Melbourn adn La Merle Alexander, Jack, Joe and Mary Nell Killingsworth and Dan Prim. Adults present were: Mrs. A. T. Knowles, Mrs. Hugh Prim, Mrs. Howard Alexander, Mrs. Hubbard Underwood, Mrs. Horace Alexander, Mrs. W. R. Alexander and Misses Vera Wooten and Lois Alexander. Everyone reported a most enjoyable time.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Hugh Prim has been on the sick list for the last few weeks.

Mrs. J. D. Frost spent last Sunday night and Monday in Birmingham visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Chamberlin of Spring Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Green and little daughter, of Ebenezer were the Sunday visitors of Mr.a nd Mrs. Hubbard Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Beau Vest and Miss Annie Mae Stallings of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Busby Sunday. Mrs. Vest before her marriage was Miss Pauline Busby.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassie Blankenship and children of Montevallo visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Underwood a short while Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Alexander and children, Melbourn, La Merle and Shirley Jane spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Almon Davis of Providence.

Mrs. Eph Cost and baby, Mrs. G. W. Watson, Mrs. Herman Story and Mrs. Charlie Jones and daughters, Dorothy and Helen, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wooten on Sunday.

Miss Lucy Bailey had as her dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floise Peterson, Mrs. Clyde Limbrough and son, Earl Bailey Harper of Birmingham, Mrs. G. C. Long and son, G. C., Jr., of Calera. Calling in the afternoon were Charles D. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Seale and son, Robert Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Burney Lowery and children, Thomas, Reid and Simma, Dora, Grace and E. G. Frost of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horn of Marion, Mrs. W. E. Sherrer, Miss Francis Seal and Mr. Walter Seal of Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horn of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. Burney Lowery and family Sunday.

Mrs. W. S. Sherrer, Miss Francis Seale and Mr. Walter Seale of Selma spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frost of Birmingham were visitors in the community Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Pierce Russell of Spring Creek visited Mrs. C. R. Fulghum Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Killingsworth and children, Jack, Joe and Mary Nell and Mr. J. B. Killingsworth of Calera and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Alexander and children, La Merle and Shirley Jane, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander and family Sunday.

ENON NEWS

Miss Willie Lee Friday and Mr. W. H. Friday spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell of Coleanor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ped Lucas and Mrs. Tom Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garrett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Logan spent Sunday with Mr. Bob Allen of Maylene.

Mrs. Bob Bean, Mrs. D. H. Mitchell, Miss Lottie Dee Mitchell, Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Mrs. Howard McGaughy, Mrs. J. W. Reid and Miss Edna Mae Reid and quite a number of the men friends of Mr. W. H. Friday and Miss Willie Lee Friday spent Sunday afternoon with them.

Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen held the Enon club meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Mitchell Thursday afternoon. The project was on "Landscaping."

At a late hour crackers and cheese was served. The cheese was made by Miss Nolen's first club meeting in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark of Valley Grove spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Logan.

Mrs. Ida Anderson spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson of Calera.

Mrs. Lucille Mitchell and daughter, Dorothy Mae, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown Lee of Montevallo.

Miss Janie Horn of Centreville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horn.

Miss Pauline Bean entertained a number of her friends with an egg boiling Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Moore of Spring Creek attended the party at Miss Pauline Bean's Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cannady of Calera visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson of Maylene visited relatives this week end.

Mr. Howard McGaughy spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaughy of Salem.

Mrs. George Anderson and children of Birmingham visited relatives this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Moody spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody of Oak Grove.

Mr. Howard McGaughy, Jr., spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaughy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid, Mr. Eugene Reid, Mr. Ottis Bean and Miss Pauline Bean visited in Calera Sunday.

Miss Eva Love Horn of Clanton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGaughy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid and family.

Mrs. M. V. Wallace and Mr. Wilbur Wallace spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Velpo Williams of Birmingham.

Mr. W. H. Friday and Miss Willie Lee Friday spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Wallace had as their guests Sunday all of their children and grand children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Logan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Wallace.

Mr. Jim Logan spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. W. H. Friday.

Mr. Edward Creal visited his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Anderson, Sunday.

Little O. J. Anderson of Calera is spending a few days this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Anderson.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. Harriet E. Booth Died

Mrs. Harriet Boothe died at her home at Summer Hill. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist church, and was active in all the church activities. She was 85 years old. She had been confined to her bed and rolling chair for the past three years. She leaves a husband, S. S. Boothe, one son, George Boothe, six daughters, Mrs. Frank Arnold, Aldrich; Mrs. Florence Mills, Montevallo; Mrs. Callie Green, Bessemer; Mrs. Minnie Wilson, Brookwood; Mrs. Linnie Gentry, Columbiana; Miss Bessie Boothe, Columbiana. The Rev. Earmon Wells conducted the funeral services with interment at the old family cemetery at Antioch, near Boothton. She will be greatly missed by her family and many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosper and children of Columbiana was a guest of Mrs. Walter Thompson Sunday.

We are sorry to report Mr. Ernest Milstead is in a Selma hospital where he will undergo an operation soon.

Mrs. S. E. Rudd of Calera spent the week end with her daughter and son, Mrs. Roy Titus.

Mrs. Roy Titus made a flying trip to Siluria Monday.

Mrs. Marie Rhodes had as her guest over the week end her two sisters, Mrs. Cecile Little, Selma, and Mrs. Mildred Killingsworth of Lanett.

We are glad to report Katheryn Lemley is able to be out again after being confined to her bed with the flu.

Mrs. Frank Arnold and Miss Bessie Boothe of Aldrich spent Monday with Mrs. Mary Lemley.

Mr. W. A. Cone, engineer on the Birmingham - Montgomery highway improvement job in Shelby County, stated a few days ago that all relief labor on the highway job and on the Alabama College campus job has been ordered to work in the Oak Mountain Park development. The road work, he said, will be continued, with the State Highway Department hiring laborers.

Commissioner Goode Urges Farmers To Grow More Food and Feed at Home

Montgomery, April 13. — More than $130,000,000 is sent out of this state every year for imported food and feedstuffs that should be raised on Alabama farms.

With this statement, Agricultural Commissioner R. J. Goode today appealed to farmers of Alabama to promote their own prosperity by growing more food and feed crops, not only for their own use but for home markets.

With farmers in many sections just starting Spring planting after a delay caused by heavy rains, Mr. Goode urged that more emphasis be placed on crop diversification on a "live-at-home" basis.

Of the food and feed crops adaptable to Alabama soil and climate, only 57 per cent of the state's needs are produced within our boundaries, the commissioner said.

He estimated the state consumes $312,031,000 worth of these commodities yearly but produces only $181,471,543 worth, making it necessary to import $130,557.457 worth from other states.

"Not only would the farmer benefit directly but the entire state would be richer if this money were kept in our own trade channels," Mr. Goode declared.

Of 12 products listed by Mr. Goode, only sweet and Irish potatoes are grown by Alabama farmers in abundance sufficient to meet the state's own needs. Production of these two crops combined exceeds home consumption by 66 per cent.

He estimated the state's production of the two potato crops at 9,667,900 bushels annually, against 5,259,000 bushels needed leaves $4,408,900 worth of potatoes to be exported to other states each year.

On the other side of the picture, the production of oats shows the greatest percentage of deficit. The state produces only 2,090,000 bushels or seven per cent of the 31,000,000 bushels of oats it consumes yearly, making it necessary to import $17,028,700 worth.

Home production of corn, amounting to 47,950,000 bushels a year, falls short of the 75,000,000 bushels needed by 36 per cent. Corn imports from other states amount to $20,280,000 annually.

Production of hay in the state amounts to 421,000 tons and consumption 1,546,000 tons a year, necessitating the purchase of approximately $11,000,000 worth of this product every year.

Sixty per cent of the 436,590,000 pounds of meat eaten in Alabama each year is produced here, Mr. Goode's study shows. At six cents a pound as the average price farmers get for meat animals on the hoof, this means $10,486,160 is spent outside the state for this product.

Milk purchased outside the state costs $40,366,800, the commissioner estimates. The state consumes 201,834,000 gallons a year, produces only 132,502,000 gallons.

About $6,316,520 is spent for imported eggs annually, there being 79,380,000 dozen consumed and 62,804,000 dozen—80 per cent—produced here.

Home gardens provide only 63 per cent of the garden vegetables consumed in the state. There are about 75,000 acres planted in gardens every year but it would take about 120,000 acres to fill the needs. About $17,760,000 worth of vegetables are imported.

Of 3,750,000 bushels of apples consumed here annually, only 588,000 bushels are grown in the state. This means $3,307,500 worth are brought in from other sections.

The record with peaches is better. Of 1,425,000 bushels consumed in a year, 817,000 bushels are grown in Alabama. At $1 a bushel imports amount to about $608,000 yearly.

Only 34 per cent of the butter used in the state is produced here. There are 92,610,000 pounds consumed each year, against 33,000,000 pounds produced here. Approximately $15,378,198 worth is imported.

Of 19,000,000 acres of farm land in the state, only about 8,000,000 is now under cultivation, Commissioner Goode said. Only 4,396,000 acres additional, he estimates, are required to produce the state's needs.

Though much of the 19,000,000 acres listed as farm land in submarginal, he belieces farmers would have little difficulty in finding sufficient suitable land for fulfilling these needs. He emphasizes the building up of lands now in cultivation.

Acreage required to produce the present imported portions of various crops, he said, would be as follows: Corn, 1,800,000 acres; hay, 900,000; oats, 1,445,000; gardens, 45,000; orchards, 4,396,000.

To produce the additional meat and dairy products needed in the state, he added, would require 1,550,000 additional milk cows, 314,000 more beef cattle, 632,000 additional hogs and about 800,000 hens additional.

ALDRICH NEWS

Barney Chapman Died

Barney Chapman died at the home of his brother, Harris Chapman, Wednesday. He is survived by his father, Mr. Chapman, one brother, one sister. Interment was in Ragland cemetery.

Mrs. Callie Green, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green of Bessemer spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Arnold.

Mr. S. S. Boothe spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Tom Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sherrer visited Mrs. Will Smith Sunday at Almont.

Miss Georgia Leeper Hostess

The College Girl's Circle of the Presbyterian Church will have its regular meeting at the home of Miss Georgia Leeper on Saturday, April 18th, at 3 p.m. o'clock. An excellent program has been arranged and a full attendance of the members is expected.

Mrs. A. F. Harman Hostess

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Harman on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. F. W. Rogan, president, will preside. A full attendance of the ladies of the church is requested.

DR. STUTTS'

Scratch-No-More

The 30-Minute ITCH Treatment; Only One Application Necessary; No Grease; No Mess; No Soiled Clothing or Bed Linens No Time Lost From School—Get it at

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO
Montevallo, Ala.
PEOPLES DRUG CO
Calera, Ala.

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

Creamery Butter lb	39c	PORK CHOPS lb.	25c
PORK SAUSAGE lb.	20c	CHEESE lb	22c

Western STEAKS - Round lb 23c - Loin or T-Bone 26c

K C Branded STEAK - Round lb 28c - Loin lb 33c

ROAST lb 22c

FISH

Snapper Steak lb 30c Spanish Mackerel 20c Mullet lb 10c

Lettuce, firm heads	2 for	15c
CELERY	large bunch	10c
TOMATOES	2 No. 2 Cans	15c
Apples Winesap	lb	6c
Peas, Glen Valley, No. 2 can		10c
Rice, Fancy Honduras	3-lb	25c
TEA, Royal Cup in ice tea glass	¼-lb	23c
BANANAS	lb	6c
Asparagus, Argo green or white	can	15c
Fruit for salad, No. 1 tall can		15c
APRICOTS evaporated	2-lb	43c

Mrs. R. A. Reid and Mrs. H. C. Langston spent Thursday in Sylacauga with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser.

Mr. W. C. Graves, with the Southern Bell Telephone Co., of Bessemer, was a visitor in town on Tuesday.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. V. L. Hubbard of Wilton, but are glad to know he is better.

The

GOLDEN RULE STORES

Cash Specials for Friday and Saturday, April 17th and 18th

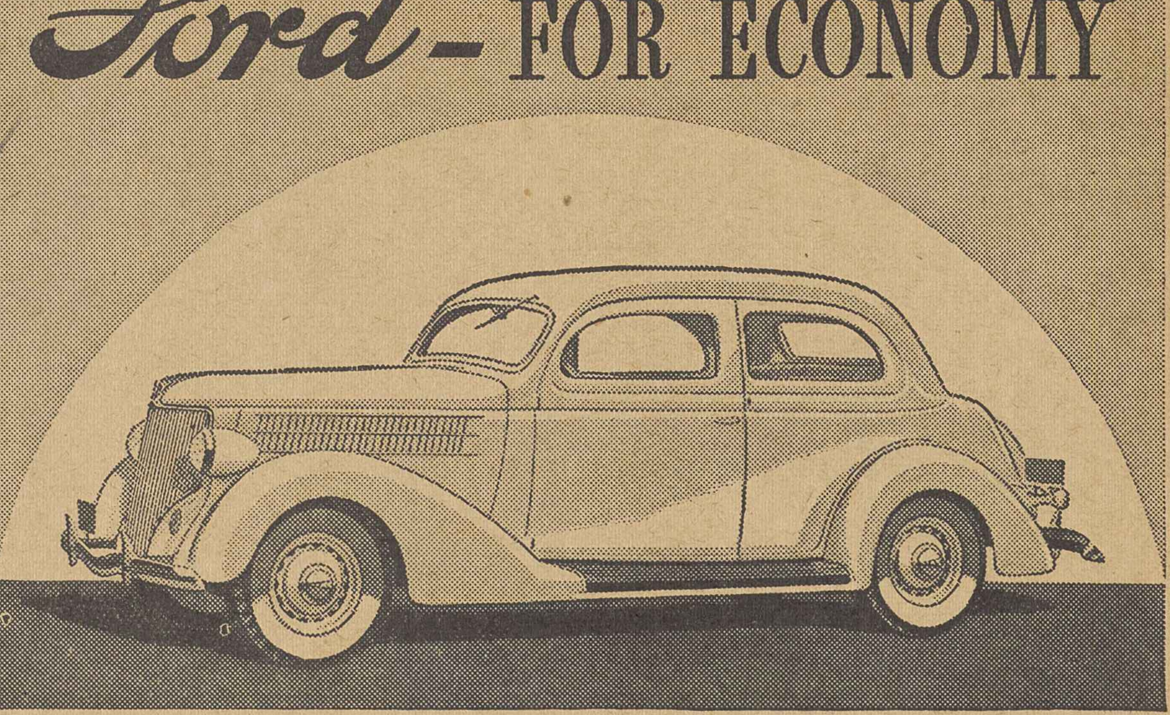
Sugar, Godchaux extra fine 10 lbs.	50c	Jewel Shortening, 4 lb ctn	53c
Lemons, nice size, doz.	15c	Jello, Assorted Flavors	6½c
Kraut, No. 2 can, 10c size	7½c	Tomatoes, No. 2 can	7½c
Cabbage, fresh from Texas, lb.	3c	Electric Light Bulbs, 2 for	15c
Potatoes, 5 lbs.	12c	Morton's Salt, 2 5c pkgs.	7c
Bananas, ripe and yellow, lb.	5c	Early June Peas, No. 2 can	9c
Matches, Strikalites, 2 5c boxes	7c	Soda, Arm & Hammer, pk.	4c
Argo or Staleys Starch 2 5c pkgs.	7c	Flour, Ballard's Sunset, 24 lb.	79c
Mustard, Vulcan Brand, qt.	15c	Flour, Favorite, 24 lb.	89c
Tissue, Big Five, 2 5c rolls	7c	Flour, Omega or Obelisk	$1.10

Ballard's NEW SOUTH FLOUR - 93c
Plain or Self-rising

OUR THREE STORES:

Montevallo Grocery Company, = Montevallo
Brown Grocery Company, - - Montevallo
Dixie Cash Store, - - - = = Alabaster

Ford - FOR ECONOMY



"The Ford V-8 uses less fuel and oil for the power it gives than any other car we have ever made

AND ITS UP-KEEP COST IS THE LOWEST"

ENTHUSIASTIC sales talk often begins and ends with gasoline mileage. Some salesmen would like you to believe it is the whole story of automobile economy. But drivers ought to know better. For, the fact is, it's way down the list.

The big items of car economy are low first cost, low up-keep cost and low depreciation. Savings here can make a great deal of difference in cost per mile. Gasoline mileage is more of a talking point than an economy factor.

Check up and you will find that the difference between 17 and 19 miles a gallon is less than $10 for a whole year's average driving (8400 miles at 18 cents a gallon). Here are the big items that make the Ford the most economical car:

More value for every dollar you pay.
Lower cost for repairs and service.
Long life. Slow depreciation.

Quality means economy and the 1936 Ford V-8 gives you more real quality than any other low-price car. No other car under $1645 has a V-8 engine. No other low-price car has Center-Poise Riding, safe, sure mechanical brakes and Safety Glass all around at no extra cost.

$25 A MONTH WITH USUAL LOW DOWN-PAYMENT, BUYS ANY NEW FORD V-8 CAR ON NEW UCC ½% PER MONTH FINANCE PLANS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ryan and children were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead of Minooka.

Mrs. G. C. Long and daughter, Helen, were the Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ruby Spivey and Mrs. Hattie Tenney in Montevallo.

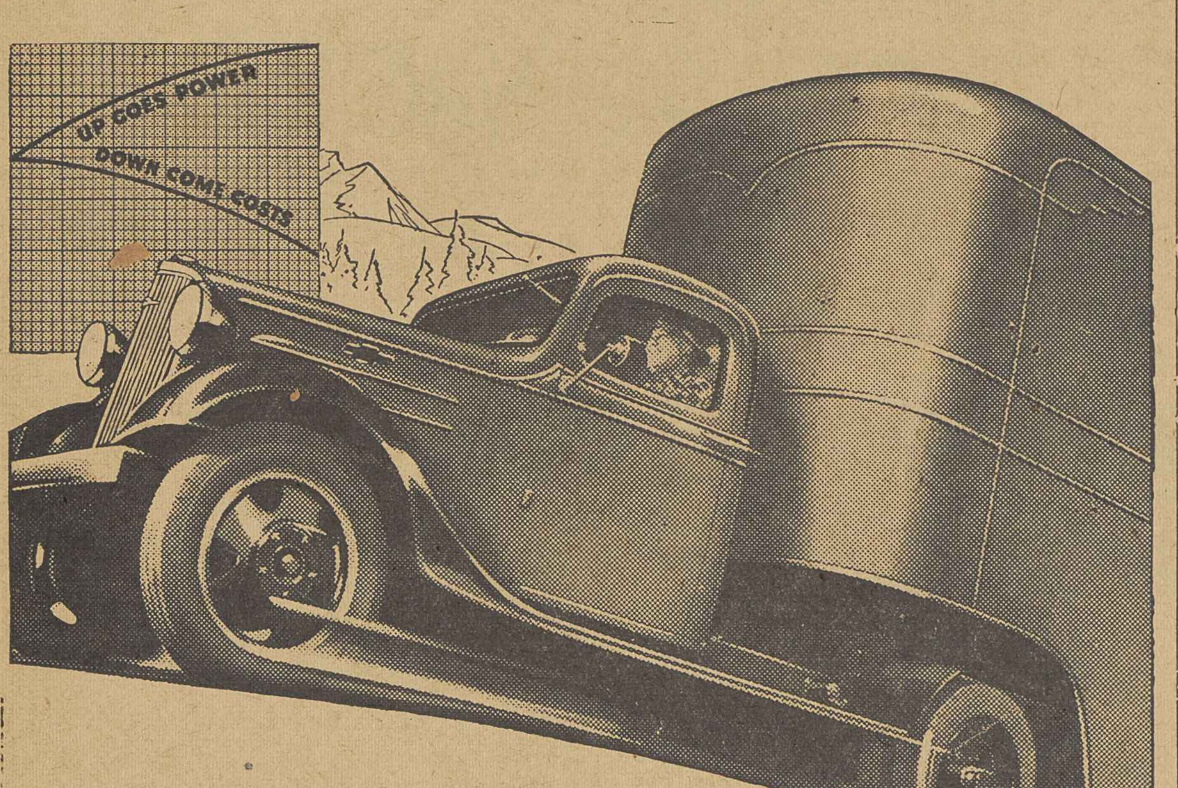
Mr. Kenyon Parker is suffering from a hand injury caused by an accident at the saw mill Saturday.

Miss Camilla Spain of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ryan Sunday evening.

Mr. Levi Thames of Dry Valley spent Sunday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett of Ebenezer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hugh French returned to their home in Mabry, Michigan Wednesday evening.



First in pulling power . . .
First in all-round economy . . .

WORLD'S THRIFTIEST HIGH-POWERED TRUCKS

In trucks, it's *pulling power* that counts . . . and the new Chevrolets for 1936 have the *greatest pulling power* of any trucks in the entire low-price range!

Moreover, they give you this greater pulling power with the *lowest gas and oil costs, lowest maintenance costs* and *maximum all-round economy!*

They are the *world's thriftiest high-powered trucks;* and they alone have all the vitally important features listed here.

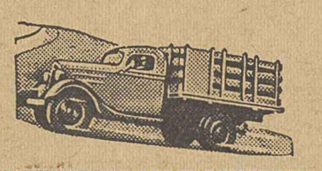
See or phone your Chevrolet dealer for a thorough demonstration—*today!*

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
always equalized for quick, unswerving, "straight line" stops

NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CAB
with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control



NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
with increased horsepower, increased torque, greater economy in gas and oil

FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE
with barrel type wheel bearings on 1½-ton models

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

CHEVROLET
FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

Hayes Chevrolet Company
Montevallo, Alabama

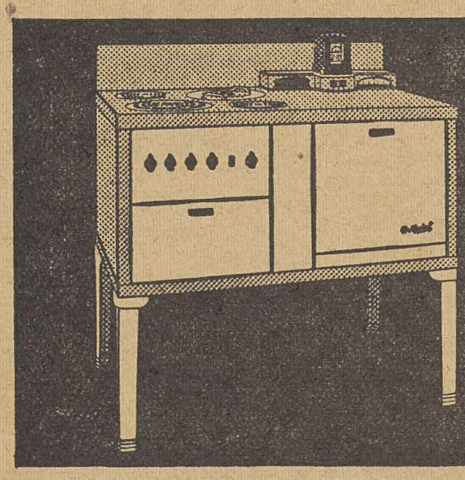
"Because" . . . it is
(A WOMAN'S REASON)

CONVENIENT and SIMPLE

A SNAP of the switch, and with the clean, even heat of an Electric Range, cooking begins.

And while the meal is cooking, the woman who "cooks" it can be in the yard attending her flower garden, or playing with the children, or making a social call, or shopping or seeing a movie. When she returns to her kitchen and opens the oven of her Electric Range, there is the complete meal—deliciously cooked.

☆ Can you wonder that women who own modern Electric Ranges are proud of their kitchens? You, too, can BEGIN BEING PROUD OF YOUR KITCHEN



HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE

Visit our showroom, or an electric range merchant, and learn of all the conveniences an electric range can bring. You'll want one in your kitchen—soon.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now--Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Methodist Missionary Society Holds Meeting

The Methodist Missionary Society held their monthly business meeting Monday afternoon, April 13th, from 3 to 5 at the church. Mrs. Frank Denson was in charge. After the business was disposed of Mrs. S. L. Busby presented Missionary News Bulletins. Those present were: Mesdames H. C. Baker, R. L. Holcombe, S. L. Busby, Frank Denson, J. E. Armstrong, Fred Allen, Sallie Smith, Zilphia Parker, J. R. Edwards, Artelle Gunn and Fulmer.

Mrs. Mary Kimble of Siluria is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett and family this week.

Mrs. J. R. Crowson, who has spent the past several months in Macon and Atlanta, Ga. with relatives, is here on a short visit. She was accompanied here by her daughter, Mrs. Tom Collins, who returned to her home on Saturday.

Mr. Louis Baer motored to Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Coleman of Tarrant were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. W. A. Wilford and family.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and daughters, Cecile and Jeffie, spent last Thursday night and Friday with Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed of Birmingham.

Mr. Cecil Wells and Mr. Arthur (Monk) Seale made a business trip to Birmingham on Thursday.

Mr. A. G. Dykes visited his mother, Mrs. Molly Dykes, of Dry Valley Monday.

Miss Hazel Pardue spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Edwards in Newala.

Mrs. Joe Ross and children, Billy and Jackie, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Boley and family of Boothton for several days last week.

Mrs. Lloyd Tippett and son, Howard Dean, and Miss Thelma Clark are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Tippett of Tallassee.

Miss Martha Jones left Monday for Geneva, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Andrews.

Mrs. Clara Roy and children and Mrs. Delia Merwin are visiting with relatives in Helena this week.

Mrs. Theo Lucas and son, Roland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes Thursday night and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boley and family of Boothton visited Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen Friday.

Mr. James Smith of Maplesville was the week end guest of Mrs. W. A. Milford and family.

Mrs. W. H. Garrett and Mrs. J. R. Crowson spent Sunday with Mrs. L. J. Cook of Dry Valley.

Mr. Pat Pruitt of Birmingham was the guest fo Mrs. Flora Johnson on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Cornell of Birmingham is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowen this week.

Miss Voncile Beatty left Thursday for her home in Dargin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Andrews and son, Rex, Jr., have taken an apartment with Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

Baptist Missionary Society Holds Meeting

The Baptist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. C. D. Cowart on Wednesday, April 8th. Mrs. D. W. Mathis had charge of the devotional and acted as president in the absence of Mrs. H. F. Blake. "The Woman's Hymn" and "The Kingdom is coming" were sung. Mrs. Gordon Boggess had charge of the program, her subject being "Pioneers in Christianity." Other members present were: Mesdames Jake Johnson, C. D. Cowart and John Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder and daughter, Faye, were the Sunday guests of Miss Elizabeth Wallace.

Mrs. Judson Salter and children returned to their home in Opelika Monday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Mrs. Pratt Houston and Mrs. Essie B. Cochran spent Tuesday in Montevallo with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Woods and children, E. K. Jr., and Joann, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fife of Gordo.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart visited in Birmingham Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. R. C. Osborne and Mr. Francis Blake of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. H. F. Blake and Miss Lois Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney DuBose and Mrs. Stark McClanahan motored to Birmingham on Monday.

Mr. Lum Payne Died

Funeral services for Mr. Lum Payne, age 56 years, were held here at the Baptist church on Saturday at 2 p.m. Rev. W. H. Haddock officiated, assisted by Rev. L. D. Atkins and Rev. R. L. Wyatt. Mr. Payne died in Montgomery on Friday after a short illness. He is survived by two brothers, M. D. Payne and Jim Payne. Interment was at Salem cemetery.

Miss Nell Gilmore left Friday for her home in Jackson, Ala.

Miss Mamie Bishop spent the week end in Columbiana with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead of Minooka.

Mr. Charles E. Branch of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran attended the funeral services of Mr. G. H. Crosby at Wilton on Friday.

Mr. Ira Johnson of Plantersville was the guest of friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. George Parker of Sylacauga was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Zilphia Parker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dodge spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and children motored to Plantersville Sunday, where they were the guests of Mrs. Will Gandy. Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Helen, remained for a several days visit.

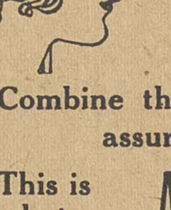
Mrs. Bessie Houston of Montevallo is spending the week here with Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston.

Mr. Skeet Ozley made a business trip to Clanton on Monday.

Miss Josie Barefield of Marbury spent Friday night with Mrs. Dick Martin.

THE THREE ESSENTIALS

For Beautiful Permanent Waves



Competent Operators
Good Materials
Modern Equipment

Combine the above three and you are assured perfect satisfaction

This is what we ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE

Our Goal is Permanent Customers From Permanent Waves

PERMANENT WAVES $1, $2, $3, $4, $5
FINGER WAVES - - 15c
HOT OIL SHAMPOO - - 25c
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE (Dried) 35c
HAIR CUT - - - 30c

New Deal Barber & Beauty Shop
Opposite Bank, CALERA, ALA.

Easter Program Presented at Methodist Church Sunday Evening.

An Easter Pageant was presented at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30. The altar was beautifully decorated with flowers with a lighted cross in the center. Mrs. Frank Denson was in charge of the program. The subject of the program was "Challenge of the Cross." Those taking part on the program were: Misses Mildred Edwards, Zemma Holcombe, Kate Bowdon, Cecile Watts, Martha Martin, Mary Nell Gentry. Miss Bess Rice was in charge of the program.

Miss Ruth Aldridge of Birmingham was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aldridge, Sunday.

Mr. John Doyle and Mr. D. C. Dunlap motored to Bessemer on Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Merrill and daughter, Helen, of Birmingham, spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pilgreen and daughter, Misses Clarice and Pearl Vincent and Mrs. Vincent, all of Birmingham, visited friends here on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Edwards spent Monday in Tallassee with friends.

Mrs. Dick Martin was the guest of Mrs. Harry Harper and family of Birmingham Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Judson Townsend of Birmingham was the Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Beatty Watts and family of Minooka spent Sunday with Mrs. Jeanie Crim.

Mr. Cecil Martin of Birmingham visited friends here Sunday evening.

Mr. Walter Burgess, who has been ill in a hospital at Tuscaloosa, returned to his home here on Monday.

Mr. Raymond Scott of Central Park, Mr. P. D. Knowles and Miss Marie Griffin of Bessemer were the guests of Misses Ella Ree and Virginia Saunders Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Busby and family of Marvel were the guests of Mrs. Mary Ruddy Saturday.

Miss Clara Shrader returned to her home in Shelby Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and family have moved to Tarrant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Payne and family spent the week end in Columbiana with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Payne.

Miss Frances Gooch has returned to her home in Athens.

Miss Elizabeth Soloman returned to her home in Montgomery Monday after a visit here with Miss Louise Nall.

Miss Lucille Anderson of Birmingham visited relatives here over the week end.

Miss Laura Garrett spent Tuesday night with her aunt, Mrs. L. J. Cook of Dry Valley.

Mr. George Holcombe of the University of Alabama was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

Mr. Jimmie Gunn returned to school in Auburn Saturday, after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Artelle Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ozley and daughter, Georgann, of Tuscaloosa, were the week end guests of Mrs. Jennie Ozley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Warren and family and Mr. Eunice Coley spent Sunday with Mrs. W. A. Coley of Six Mile.

Mrs. Abel Jackson and children of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk and Mrs. Sally Holcombe.

Miss Ann Blevins of Birmingham spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins.

Mr. Prince Martin motored to Birmingham Sunday with friends.

Mrs. Bill Shaw of Sylacauga was the guest of Mr. J. F. Shaw and family Tuesday night.

Mr. Thomas Parker and Mr. Richard Parker made a business trip to Sylacauga Monday.

Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred and Mrs. Essie B. Cochran visited Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Foust of Montevallo Saturday.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley, Mrs. Lloyd Tippett and Miss Thelma Clark shopped in Birmingham on Thursday.

Jr. III Class to Present Two Plays on May 1st

The Junior II class are to present Friday, May 1st, a two-act play "The Winning Widow" and a three-act play "Face at the Window" with special numbers and choruses between the acts. Everyone is invited to attend. Admission will be 10 and 15 cents.

Mrs. Lula Lanham, Mrs. Margaret Rich and daughter, Margaret, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

Mr. Robert Lyman and Robert Edward Bowdon, III, were joint hosts Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 with an Easter egg hunt on the lawn of the home of their grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr. Twenty-five guests were present.

Mrs. Marie DuBose of Dadeville arrived Tuesday and is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Ozley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jeffers in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shockley and daughter, Mildred, of Albertville, spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs. Fred Allen. Mildred will remain and attend school here.

Miss Mildred Edwards left on Tuesday for her home in Florence.

Misses Ella Ree and Virginia Saunders motored to Pell City with friends Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Roy has returned to her home in Siluria.

Mrs. F. G. Saunders was the guest of Mrs. Will Seale of Columbiana Sunday.

Mrs. Molly Dykes of Dry Valley spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowen visited friends in Birmingham Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis, Mrs. Paul Laurine and daughter, Paula Gay, motored to Birmingham Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children, Beverly and Lester, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Ervin Jenkins in Helena.

Mrs. J. T. Crawford of Shelby was the Monday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rayburn spent the week end in Bremen, Ga., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frost and children of Spring Creek were in town Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd spent Friday and Saturday in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn.

Mrs. R. T. Hyde returned to her home in Deatsville after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Simmons.

Mrs. Clyde Limbrough and son, Earl, Bailey Harper and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Peterson, of Birmingham spent several hours with Mrs. G. C. Long Sunday, enroute to Spring Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lacey and daughter, Harriett spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives.

Mrs. G. C. Long and G. C., Jr., were the Sunday guests of Miss Lucy Bailey in Spring Creek.

Miss Lessie Mae McConatha left Thursday for her home in Montevallo. Miss McConatha was a teacher in the grammar school here.

Mrs. W. A. Crowson and children of Jemison were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Beulah Askins.

Miss Lee Alys Spain of Montgomery was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alphin of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmer visited relatives over the week end in Greenville.

Quick Service
COAL
Why Not Save Money on Your Next Winter's Coal by Buying Montevallo or Maylene Coal Now at These Low Prices:
Nut Coal, delivered ---------- $4.85
Lump Coal, delivered -------- $5.75
WELLS COAL YARD
Phone 22 Calera, Ala.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building

Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23

Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

KENDRICK'S BARBER SHOP

Your Patronage Appreciated

Montevallo, Ala.

FREE 6 BEAUTIFUL DINNER PLATES FOR 100 OCTAGON COUPONS OR 4 QT. ENAMEL PAN FOR 50 OCTAGON COUPONS

ASK US WHERE THE NEAREST OCTAGON PREMIUM STORE IS LOCATED

WHALEY FURNITURE CO.
Montevallo, Ala.

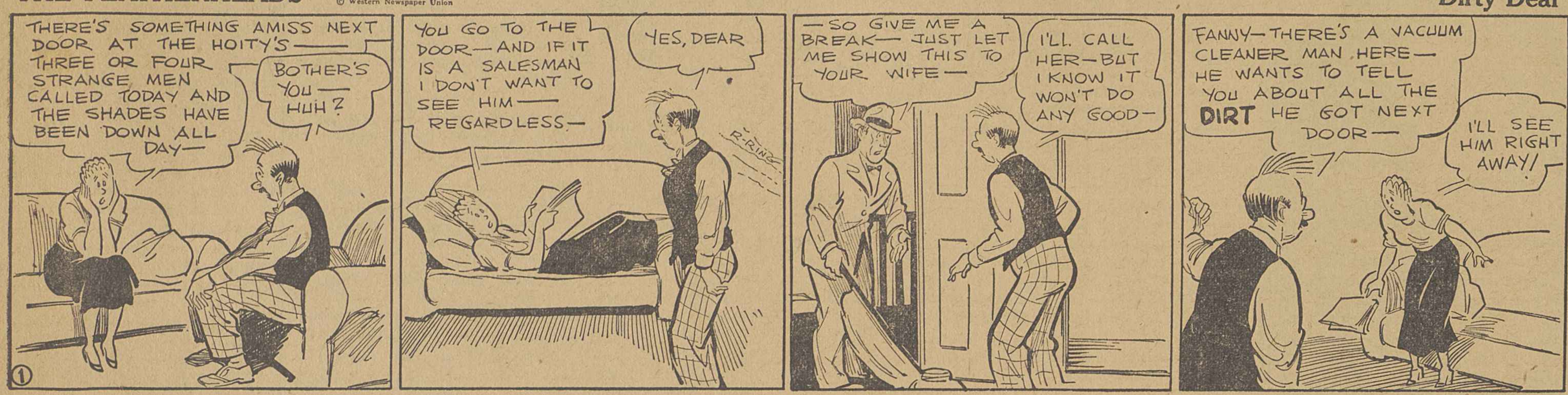
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

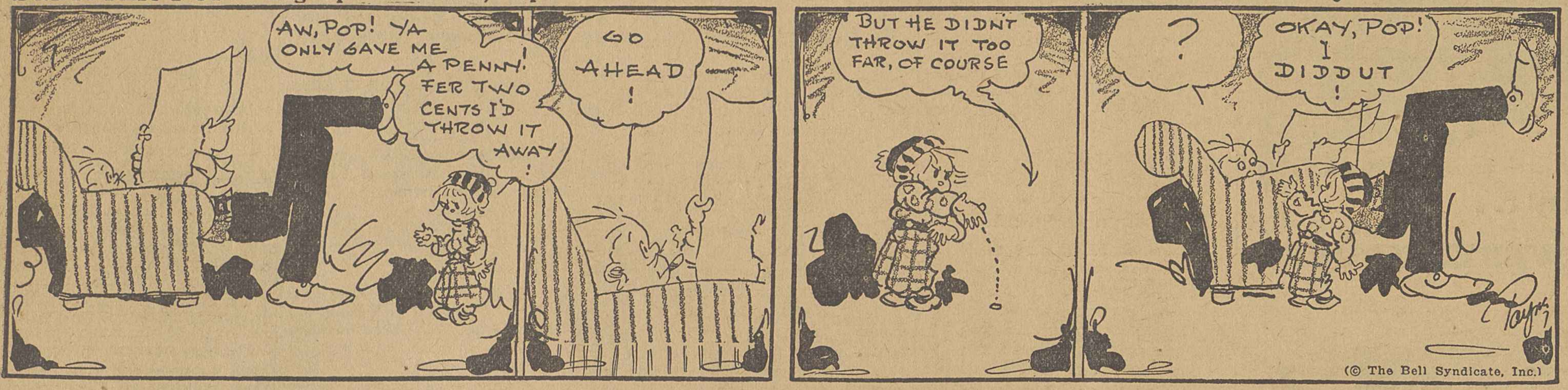
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Dirty Deal


THERE'S SOMETHING AMISS NEXT DOOR AT THE HOITY'S—— THREE OR FOUR STRANGE MEN CALLED TODAY AND THE SHADES HAVE BEEN DOWN ALL DAY—
BOTHER'S YOU—HUH?
YOU GO TO THE DOOR—AND IF IT IS A SALESMAN I DON'T WANT TO SEE HIM——REGARDLESS—
YES, DEAR
R-RING
—SO GIVE ME A BREAK—JUST LET ME SHOW THIS TO YOUR WIFE—
I'LL CALL HER—BUT I KNOW IT WON'T DO ANY GOOD—
FANNY—THERE'S A VACUUM CLEANER MAN HERE— HE WANTS TO TELL YOU ABOUT ALL THE DIRT HE GOT NEXT DOOR—
I'LL SEE HIM RIGHT AWAY!
1

S'MATTER POP— Dig Up Two Cents, Pop

By C. M. PAYNE

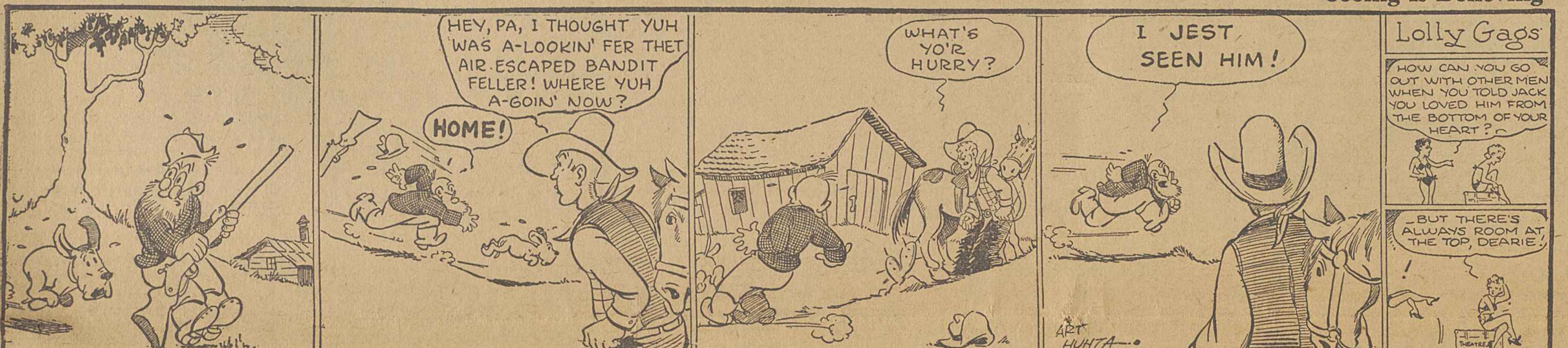

AW, POP! YA ONLY GAVE ME A PENNY! FER TWO CENTS I'D THROW IT AWAY!
GO AHEAD!
BUT HE DIDN'T THROW IT TOO FAR, OF COURSE
?
OKAY, POP! I DIDDUT!
Payne

(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Seeing Is Believing

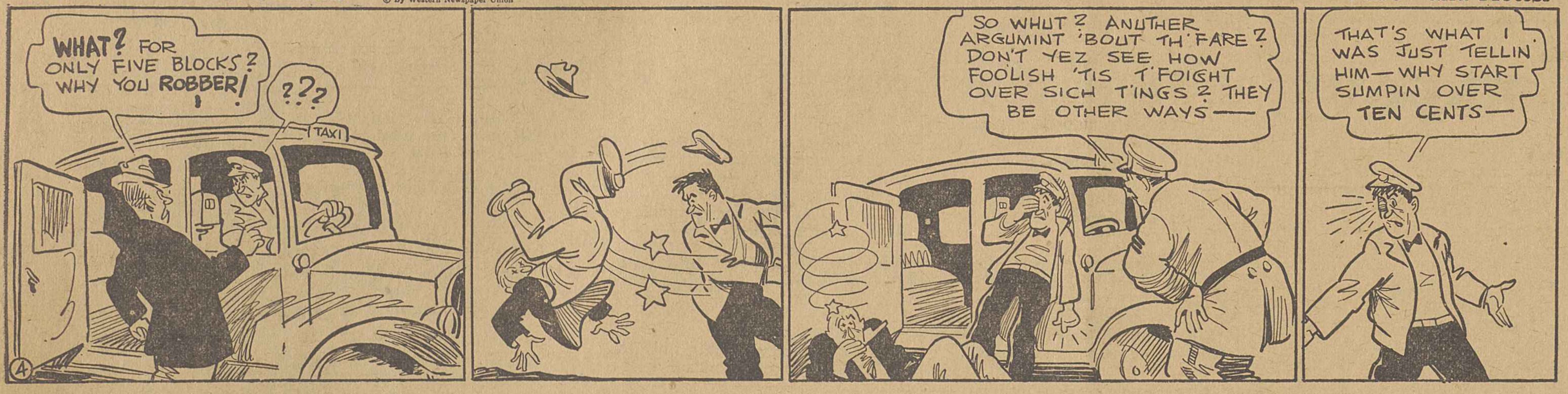

HEY, PA, I THOUGHT YUH WAS A-LOOKIN' FER THET AIR ESCAPED BANDIT FELLER! WHERE YUH A-GOIN' NOW?
HOME!
WHAT'S YO'R HURRY?
I JEST SEEN HIM!
ART HUHTA
60
Lolly Gags
HOW CAN YOU GO OUT WITH OTHER MEN WHEN YOU TOLD JACK YOU LOVED HIM FROM THE BOTTOM OF YOUR HEART?
—BUT THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM AT THE TOP, DEARIE!
THEATRE

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

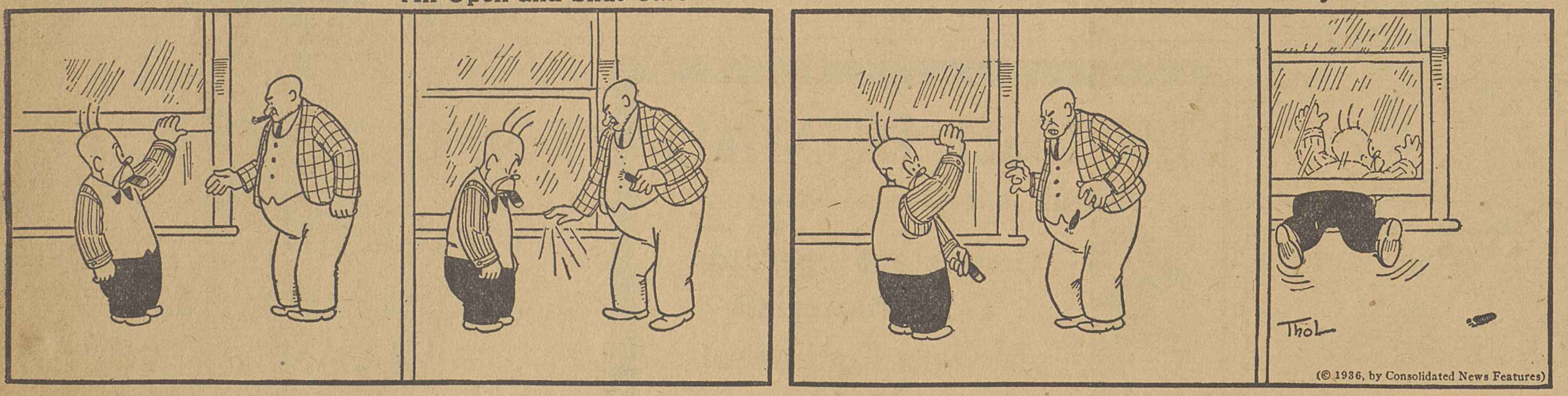
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Fare—and Hotter


WHAT? FOR ONLY FIVE BLOCKS? WHY YOU ROBBER!
???
TAXI
SO WHUT? ANUTHER ARGUMINT 'BOUT TH' FARE? DON'T YEZ SEE HOW FOOLISH 'TIS T' FOIGHT OVER SICH T'INGS? THEY BE OTHER WAYS——
THAT'S WHAT I WAS JUST TELLIN HIM—WHY START SUMPIN OVER TEN CENTS—
4

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES An Open and Shut Case

By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

WRIGLEY'S GUM BRINGS YOU ENJOYMENT
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
Q-278
STEADIES THE NERVES

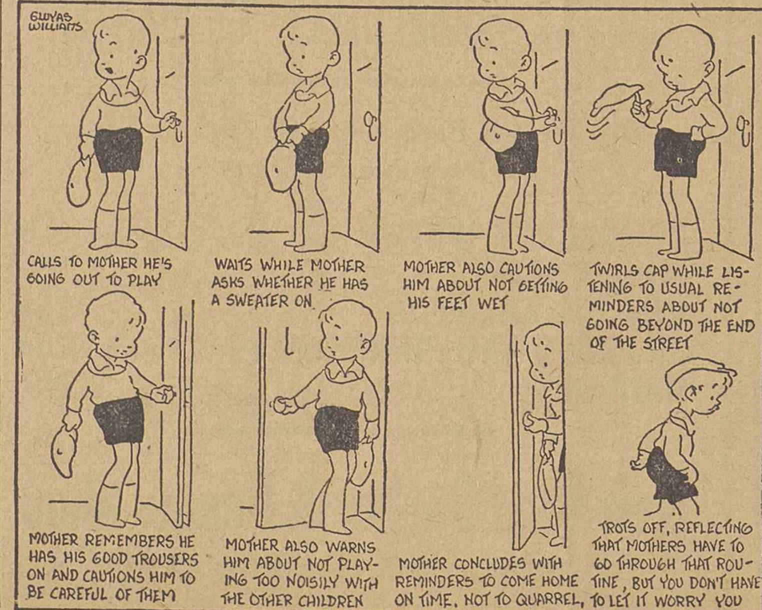
JUST A HABIT

"Old Mugg is telling people that he owes me a grudge."

"Don't let that worry you. He's the slowest pay in town."

ROUTINE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
CALLS TO MOTHER HE'S GOING OUT TO PLAY
WAITS WHILE MOTHER ASKS WHETHER HE HAS A SWEATER ON
MOTHER ALSO CAUTIONS HIM ABOUT NOT GETTING HIS FEET WET
TWIRLS CAP WHILE LISTENING TO USUAL REMINDERS ABOUT NOT GOING BEYOND THE END OF THE STREET
MOTHER REMEMBERS HE HAS HIS GOOD TROUSERS ON AND CAUTIONS HIM TO BE CAREFUL OF THEM
MOTHER ALSO WARNS HIM ABOUT NOT PLAYING TOO NOISILY WITH THE OTHER CHILDREN
MOTHER CONCLUDES WITH REMINDERS TO COME HOME ON TIME, NOT TO QUARREL,
TROTS OFF, REFLECTING THAT MOTHERS HAVE TO GO THROUGH THAT ROUTINE, BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO LET IT WORRY YOU

More to the Point

Peddler—Would you like to buy one of my mottoes, "May Our Home Be Blessed"; or "Eat, Drink and Be Merry?"

Mrs. Skinnum (who keeps a boarding house)—No, but if you have any [illegible] Your Appetite," "Eat in Moderation," "Gluttony Is a Sin," "Pay Thy Debts," or "Don't Keep Late Hours," I'll take a dozen."

Slow Sweater

Mother was buying Joan a sweater. "Will this color run?" she asked.

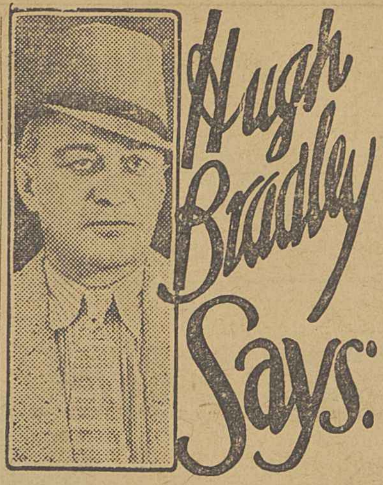
"Oh, no, madam," answered the clerk, "it's fast."

Joan perked up. "How can it be fast when it won't run?" she inquired.

Tired of Waiting

Dick—Was the boss annoyed when you told him I was leaving next week?

Mick—Yes, he thought it was this week you were going.


Hugh Bradley Says.

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

It's Vacation Time So Let Guests Run the Column

Hugh Bradley is vacationing. And so, this week his shoes are filled by Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, Chick Meehan, Manhattan college football coach and John G. Jackson, president of the United States Golf association.

By Col. Jacob Ruppert

I GUESS I was born with a couple of silver spoons in my mouth.

By that I mean that the man is twice lucky who can combine recreation with business the way I have been doing the last twenty-odd years since I bought the Yankees with Colonel Huston. And seven years later I owned the club all by myself. I never regretted either transaction.

I would do it all over again gladly. Every day I like baseball better. The game has its headaches—but its thrills, too. And what business doesn't have a headache? The winning hit in the ninth inning with the bases full leaves me as limp as a kid—and just owning a ball club has its kick, too.

Col. Ruppert

Just now I've discovered a new one in the chain store system. I didn't believe in the Branch Rickey idea at first; then I realized that it was the fairest system to the ball player. Tying a string to a young player and sending him out on option doesn't give him a fair chance to make the most of his ability.

Now there are seven cities in the Yankee chain. We're developing our own players—Joe DiMaggio will probably be our last big purchase.

I like to sit back in my grandstand seat and watch the youngsters fight their way up through the different classifications to their big moment—opening day at the Yankee stadium.

No psychologist could ask for a better opportunity to study character. It's a study of temperament and actions. It's mighty interesting to see how the boy reacts to his opening. Some of them keep hustling all the time. Others let well enough alone.

The hardest thing is to change a lazy youngster into a hustler of the Ty Cobb type. It's really seldom done. Ball playing is a natural gift like being an actor, a lawyer or a great singer. There is always the man who steps to the front.

My first love was horse racing, but it doesn't wear as well as baseball. The thrill in a horse race lasts only a couple of minutes. A ball game lasts two hours.

But baseball is a game for sunshine. That's why I'm against night baseball for the big leagues. It will never come to stay. The fan likes his seat in the sun.

Yankees of '27 Were Best Club Ever

I've been asked if I ever expect to get another Babe Ruth. If I said no it would be in the nature of a baseball bromide. About all I can do is hope. That's one of the charms of the game—you never know what you may dig up.

My best ball club was the Yanks of 1927. It was the best club ever put together. It could come through any time.

But don't make the mistake of belittling my present Yankees. Gehrig and Gomez are sure to have better years, and the operation on Crossetti's knee was successful. Rolfe and Selkirk are improved players and Roy Johnson shapes up well for the outfield. I wouldn't swap my pitching staff for any in the league.

Naturally the Tigers are the team to beat. They have come through twice in a row. The Red Sox still need pitchers, but are pretty powerful looking otherwise. I always fear the Indians.

Well, it's still a great game—the game we all love, player and fan and owner alike. If I could develop another Ruth in my chain store I want to say that it would make up for all the losses you have to take in the minors. It would make up for them financially and in the pride of achievement.

But there's no kick in winning all the time. I don't even know that I want my Yankees to be 100 per cent perfect.

By Chick Meehan

DOING a guest column for Hugh Bradley is a cheerful reminder of the pleasant visits we had every Saturday night during the football season.

Chick Meehan

At the end of last season the football interest of the country was concentrated on the Southwest and many people have wondered how that came about. The only explanation that I can give is that football, with its interest and wild enthusiasm, has reached fever heat in different territories throughout the United States at different times. Texas was the latest.

Back in the old days when football was getting its foothold as a national game the Big Three dominated the East to such an extent that when All-American teams were picked at the end of the season eight of the eleven would be members of the Big Three and the few remaining selections would be made mostly from the other large colleges in the East. From the East the enthusiasm spread to the Midwest and reached such glowing heights that the Western conference, composed of the Big Ten insitutions in the Mid-west, was formed.

This was a fine move for football, as well as the individual colleges, since each college in the Midwest was anxious to outdo the others and the conference served as a check on every member of the group.

From the Midwest, football moved into the Missouri valley, and I believe the game in the Missouri valley, over a long period of years, has progressed on a more even keel than in any section in the United States.

The South came along next, with John Heiseman's Georgia Tech Golden Tornado leading the parade. Every southern institution has had great teams at one time or another ever since, and in my opinion, southern football always will be of the the first grade, because the preliminary training season comes in February. All the Dixie coaches take advantage of six or eight weeks of practice, with the result that their teams are the best ball handlers in the country.

Southwest Is Now Football Stronghold

Following the South, the wild wave of enthusiasm brought great football teams to the west coast. A man named Henderson, who coached Southern California, and has since been forgotten, did more to stimulate interest in the sport on the coast than any of the famous men that have succeeded him.

Now we come to the Southwest. When S. M. U. and Louisiana State, which is considered a southwestern team, although it is in the Southern conference, stepped out and showed the way, it didn't take long for Texas Christian, Texas U., and Texas A. and M. to fall in line. This is the sizzling hotbed of football of the nation today and, with the Texas Centennial going on this year, it should be even hotter.

* * *

By John G. Jackson

Cities throughout the country are becoming aware of the fact that many of the prominent competitors of today are drawn from the ranks of public links golfers and are hastening to complete bigger and better public courses—such as the one at Bethpage State park in Farmingdale, L. I., where the national championship is to be played.

This development of public links golf is bound, in an extremely short time, to react to the benefit of private clubs and the game of golf itself. Youngsters, now unable to stand the tariff of private club membership, are getting a sound grounding in the game, one that will stand them in good stead when, as adults, they can afford to join a club where their friends and business associates are already members.

The growth of public links is merely another indication that the game is ever growing, never static. It is improving and developing from year to year, with promising youngsters continually popping up into the headlines to serve as a spur to other youthful competitors.

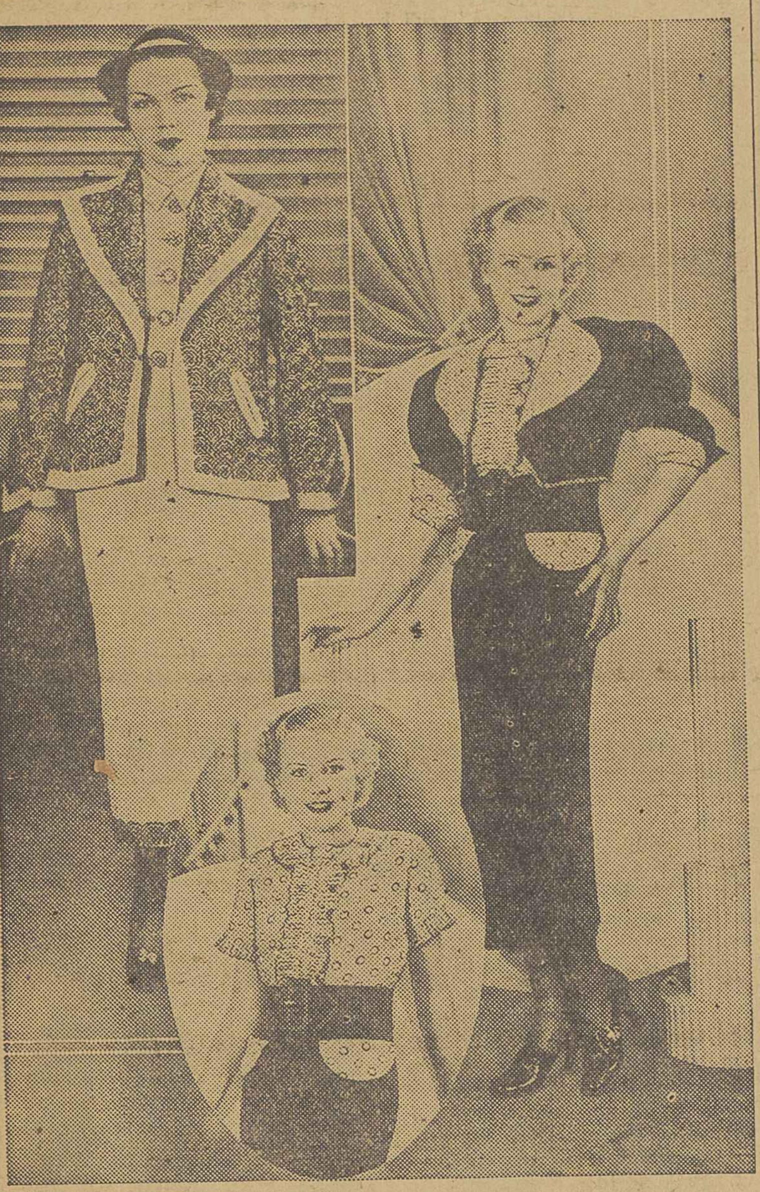
Golf Attendance Ruled by Talent

We have found, in the past, that golf attendance is ruled more by the caliber of the competition than by the location of the tournament. As the outstanding example of that principle, I can best refer to the case of Bobby Jones. When Bobby was in his prime he could jam the galleries and make the marshals' work a nightmare no matter where he was playing.

The average golfer probably does not realize just how much tournament receipts mean to golf and the United States Golf association. In proof I offer figures from a recent report of the executive committee, which show that over a period of nine years a net disbursement of 98 per cent of the dues paid by member clubs was devoted to the work of the greens section.

Jacket Costumes Lead Style Parade

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



JACKET costume! A mere matter of two words and about the most important chapter in the story of the new spring and summer fashions is told. The consensus among style creators who know whereof they speak is that becomingness, femininity and individuality are the keynotes of women's fashions this season.

The new costume with its inevitable jacket (if not a cunningly devised cape) does just that. It flatters, it feminizes and being in a widely versatile mood, it tunes to type at the will of its ingenious designer. So it is that the colorful spring parade is mostly a matter of just one jacket costume after another.

Trekking along in the procession, boleros of Spanish extraction hobnob with jackets that have gone obviously Chinese. Hosts of smart Etons vary the program together with a goodly showing of stylish fingertip jackets. The new "baby reefer" and the just as new and important "baby swagger" are likewise keeping step to the spring song of fashion.

The new redingote, Eton and bolero costumes in navy or black, which are considered fashion "firsts" on the style program, form intriguing alliances with prints that pride themselves on their gay coloring. Jacket linings, sleeve facings, blouses and innumerable trimming details of bizarre print in contrast to monotones challenge designers to work out stunning effects.

Jackets of bright print or embroidery worn with gown or skirt in a solid color are outstanding. This is true not only of silk and woolen ensembles but swanky printed linens and colorful peasant-print cottons are especially attractive styles, according to this formula.

At a recent preview of foremost styles presented by the Chicago Wholesale Market district to an audience of fashion enthusiasts who had gathered from far and near to witness this significant event, the idea of the jacket costume was dramatically stressed for both daytime and evening dress. The jacketed models herewith illustrated were selected from this showing of surpassingly chic clothes as being not only practical but also flatteringly wearable.

The mode to the right features a swank bolero type. The brief jacket is lined, cuffed and collared with the same print that fashions the frilly blouse pictured with bolero removed in inset. The fine pleatings, the peplum tabs below the wide belt, the straight narrow silhouette of the skirt and especially the huge full-at-top sleeves are highly significant style details.

The perfectly stunning spectator-sports costume to the left eloquently bespeaks the "reason why" jacket ensembles are at the top o' the mode. A style so breathtaking as thtis will coax a burst of enthusiasm from even the most blase. The dress of voguish sheer white woolen is topped with a jacket of unique cut that is handsomely all-over braided with soutache. The original mode is bright navy but black on white is equally as effective. Which leads us to tell you that some of the smartest costumes going this season are white worked with black soutache or made up with effective touches of black-and-white print. Note the scroll soutache finishing the skirt hemline. It tells you that designful hemlines are a very important style gesture.

© Western Newspaper Union.

PLEATED SLEEVES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Designers are doing interesting things with sleeves. Pleated sleeves are very high style this season. This frock of dusty pink moss crepe makes appeal because of its sophisticated simplicity. Its pleated sleeves give an air of distinction. The belt, tiny collar and felt beret are in the popular Dubonnet shade. Suggestive of spring and employing all the modern touches is the lovely petit point bag in pastoral design by Madame Jolles of Vienna. This charming bag with its dark ground and subdued colorings, with jeweled clasps at the side of the gold frame makes a striking contrast to the gown.

LACE NOW INVADES WHOLE DRESS FIELD

The new summer collections in Paris are always eagerly awaited. This year they have brought more in novelty and charm than could have been anticipated. Femininity characterizes the fashions offered by all of the great designers, and in achieving feminine charm the couturiers have chosen the preferred medium—lace. This return to favor of a material so long overlooked by the mode is outstanding, and it has come back not only in the classic varieties of lace to which we have become accustomed, but in many new and fascinating forms, which seem very definitely fabrics.

These new types are being employed widely for street dresses and summer suits, definitely tailored in effect. The prominence given lace in this type of clothes has also called attention to the praticalness and charm of cotton nets and tulle as a material for tailoring. Suits of these materials are shown and the new laces are utilized for long redingotes which veil evening frocks in an alluring mist.

Pleats Prominent

Pleats play a prominent role in spring fashions. Sleeves, bodices and skirts of day frocks are worked in fine pleats and evening gowns have insets of sunray pleating. Short fan-pleated capes top several evening frocks.

Circular Veils

Circular veils are being shown in London on the front of small hats.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

MIRIAM HOPKINS sailed for Europe the other day, planning to spend her six weeks vacation traveling in central Europe and Russia, mostly by air. She left her little boy, Michael, in school in New York, which was hard to do, for she adores that small, yellow haired chap, and is doing a beautiful job of bringing him up. But he's rather young to go traipsing about Europe. She stayed in New York long enough to hear her latest picture, "These Three," which she made with Merle Oberon and Joel McCrae, hailed as one of the best pictures made in a long, long time. She also stayed long enough to annoy the people who wanted to interview her by promising each day that she'd see the interviewers the next, and then avoiding practically all of them.

And that's bad business; Katherine Hepburn proved that.

Of course you know how she has been treating interviewers for these many moons; just snubbing them right and left. A while ago she decided to give in, and told the press agent for her company that she would see a representative from one paper. And, according to the story, he began with the New York paper with the biggest circulation and went right down the line, and met with nothing but refusals!

—★—

You've heard Rosa Ponselle and her sister, Carmela, on the radio; theirs are some of the loveliest voices to be found among opera stars. Well, now there's a family feud on in the Ponselle family, because Carmela's writing memoirs, and Rosa doesn't like the idea.

—★—

Some years ago Willie and Eugene Howard, who are doing that new radio feature, "Folies Bergere of the Air," were appearing in a musical comedy. They lent a helping hand to a young man who needed a start; being the show's feature stars, they could do it. And now the world knows his name—John Charles Thomas.

—★—

The news reels brought home to many of us the full tragedy of the recent floods, and it is a relief to know that some funny things happened in the midst of all that horror. The news reel companies usually have local people who, if anything interesting happens, photograph it on the chance the company will buy it. During the Pennsylvania floods, a free lance camera man phoned one of the news reel companies in New York, announcing that he had some good stuff. He was urged to send it right in by train. He said he couldn't, that no trains were running. The company checked up and found that one would leave that afternoon. Did he have a boat? Yes, he had his boat tied to the window sill. Well, then, he was to get into that boat and take his film to the railway station. "But I can't," he protested. "I fell out of the boat once and got wet, so I left my suit at the tailor's, and the water came in and washed away everything in his place — and I haven't any other clothes!"

—★—

Dietrich

They're still having a hard time at the Paramount studio with "I Loved a Soldier"; pretty soon people are going to think there's a jinx on it. Marlene Dietrich, you'll recall, walked out on it. Margaret Sullavan was then borrowed for it, and broke her arm. Nobody seems to care for the leading role—so some unknown girl may get it, and if she does, she'll be a sensational success, because that's the way things happen in Hollywood.

—★—

There's no stopping these amateur hours on the radio. WMCA and the Inter-city chain now have an Ugly Duckling amateur hour, (for singers who feel that lack of beauty keeps them from succeeding), a Comedy Writer amateur hour (this is the place for you if you want to be funny on the air; a stock company of professionals does the broadcasting; you just send your material in), and another one for song writers.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . Wallace Beery was one of the most worried men on the coast when doctors told him that Carol Ann, his little daughter, would have to have her tonsils out . . . Mrs. Beery has just returned from London where she talked with British producers about Wally's making a picture there . . . Paul Whiteman loses five pounds every time he broadcasts, and then puts them right back on again . . . Charles Winninger, of "Show Boat" fame, is under contract to Fox, with "White Fang" as his first picture.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Improvement of Pasture Is Easy

Wild White Clover Will Do the Trick, Says Expert in Agronomy.

By Prof. D. B. Johnstone-Wallace, Cornell Agronomy Department.—WNU Service.

Growing two blades of grass where one grew before is a simple matter. Even better results have been achieved. Experiments at Cornell show that four blades of grass and two leaves of wild clover can be grown where one blade of grass and one leaf of devil's paint-brush grew before.

On pasture improvement is is not an expensive process. An effective program should not exceed two dollars a year for each cow kept, on the farm, or its equivalent in other animals.

The essentials of pasture improvement are: an adequate supply of phosphorus in the soil by liberal applications of superphosphate; the use of lime, in addition, on very acid soils; and sometimes potash on light, sandy soils.

More important even than fertilization is the management of grazing. Improved pastures should be grazed closely and should not be permitted to exceed four inches in height at any time. Ungrazed herbage must be plowed closely once or more during the grazing season. The combination of fertilization and close grazing results in the development of a dense sward of wild white clover and valuable pasture grasses.

Pale Butter in Demand in Markets of the East

Danger to Middle western dairy farmers is seen in the increasing demand in eastern markets for "pale" or "white" butter. Pale butter is produced in northern countries such as Canada and Latvia, where cows get a minimum of green pasture and hay cured to a green color. Not enough pale butter can be produced in this country to satisfy the increasing demand, says the Prairie Farmer.

Carotene is responsible for the natural yellow color of midwestern and southern butter. Green pasture grass and hay cured to retain its green color contain large amounts of carotone. When cows are on pasture for a considerable part of the year, the butter always has a deep yellow color.

The Middle West's natural yellow butter is worth more money than pale butter because of its higher nutritional value. To the farmer of the Middle West who supplies the cream from which 85 per cent of the butter produced in this country is made, the trend towards increased consumption of pale butter in eastern markets is of vital importance.

Rubber Beats Steel

Rubber tires have scored another victory over steel in tests made by 14 experiment stations and summarized by the United States Department of Agriculture. The score was "96 per cent in favor of low-pressure pneumatic tires over steel tires for wheel tractors of the general-purpose type in the performance of numerous routine draft operations of the average farm under favorable soil conditions." The states ranged from California to Ohio and from Michigan to Texas. The rubber-tired tractors pulled better and saved fuel. They did not perform well, without chains, in mud or wet soil. It was found better to have a pressure of only 16 pounds in rear tires, while 20 pounds worked best for front wheels. Estimates place number of rubber-tired tractors in use in United States at more than a million.—The Country Home.

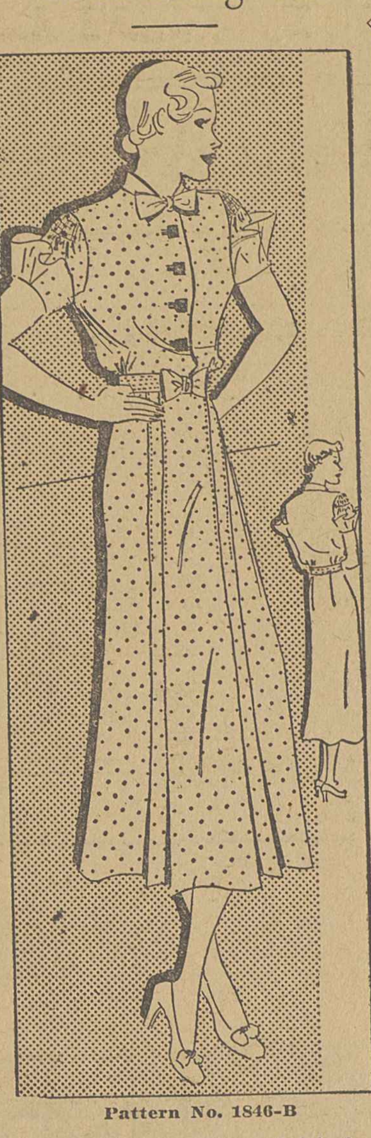
Water in Grain and Hay

Water constitutes a higher percentage of both grain and roughage than is commonly realized. Best grades of mature, well cured corn, wheat, oats, barley and rye all contain approximately 10 per cent water, while lower grades of new corn frequently carry as much as 20 per cent or over. This means, says the Rural New-Yorker, that on at least one out of every ten cars of corn shipped we are paying freight for a carload of water; well-cured hay, straw and fodder also contain an average of about 10 per cent water, while fresh green roughage and grass average about 70 per cent, and in many instances considerably higher. Corn silage from well-matured corn has an average content of over 70 per cent moisture, while roots average nearer 80 per cent.

Purebred Live Stock

There is only one justification for purebred live stock. That is to improve commercial flocks to better meet consumptive needs. So far as sheep are concerned there is a dual objective, mutton and wool. There is opportunity here then to breed animals specializing in either carcass or fleece and also for animals combining, so far as possible, these two objectives. Variation in type by purebred breeders can only be commended when such variations are made with the view of more nearly meeting present or future market requirements.—The Sheep Breeder.

Lovely Smart Shirred Sleeves With Contrasting Cuffs Have Piquant Charm



Pattern No. 1846-B

Lovely shirred sleeves finished off with wide contrasting cuffs and a jaunty neckline are enchanting features of this dress. Carry it out in a becoming polka dot of crepe, silk, lawn, or a smooth rayon. By the way it's very easily made because the dress is all one piece with two pleats and stitchings in the front skirt, and a flattering blouse that's trimmed with square buttons. It's accented at the waist with either a self-fabric or purchased belt.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1846-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4½ yards of 35 inch material plus ⅜ yard for contrasting neck band and cuffs.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring spring designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

What a Baby Thinks

A baby doesn't understand why when he is kissed. However, a baby thinks nearly everything in the world is inexplicable.

HOSPITALS OF U. S. A. REGISTER PATIENT EVERY 4 SECONDS

A parade of 7,709,942 patients—one every four seconds throughout the year—was admitted to the nation's 6,246 registered hospitals in 1935, the American Medical association reported.

In its annual census of hospital data the association's council on medical education and hospitals said 1935 saw fewer hospitals, increased capacity and increased occupancy. In 1934 a total of 6,334 hospitals were operated.

The capacity of all registered hospitals, said the report, was 1,076,350 beds and 53,380 bassinets (baskets or cradles for infants), a gain for the year of 28,249 beds and 281 bassinets.

The number of patients admitted during 1935 was 562,526 greater than in the previous year and did not include 769,660 babies born in hospitals in 1935, making the total larger by 68,517 than the 1934 figure.

The council reported that the average stay for the 6,867,870 patients admitted to the country's 4,257 general hospitals was 14 days, making a total of 95,372,310 patient days, or 29.8 per cent of the 319,991,485 patient days spent by all patients in all hospitals.

In spite of these huge totals the average number of idle beds was 199,661, of which 144,880 were in general hospitals. The average daily census of patients in all registered hospitals was 876,689, a gain of 46,591.

Based on the country's 1935 population as given by the United States bureau of the census, it was estimated that one person in 15 was a hospital bed patient in 1935.

All Around the House

When making uncooked frostings with powdered sugar, add a little more sugar than recipe calls for. Sugar is likely to absorb moisture if left uncovered.

* * *

If your floors are worn and will not hold wax, try touching up the worn places with white shellac and then wax. The floors will be much improved by this treatment.

* * *

To measure a cupful, a tablespoonful or a teaspoonful of any dry ingredient, fill utensil full, but do not pack. Level off with a knife.

* * *

Tomatoes will keep for three or four days in a mechanical refrigerator if placed stems down in a shallow pan.

* * *

String and butter beans will cook more quickly if salt is not added to the water in which they are boiled until a few minutes before removing from the fire.

* * *

Tiny patties filled with chicken, crabmeat or lobster salad, served with afternoon tea, are appreciated by those who do not care for sweets.

* * *

Grated orange rind and two teaspoonfuls of orange juice added to fudge while cooking gives it a delicious flavor.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

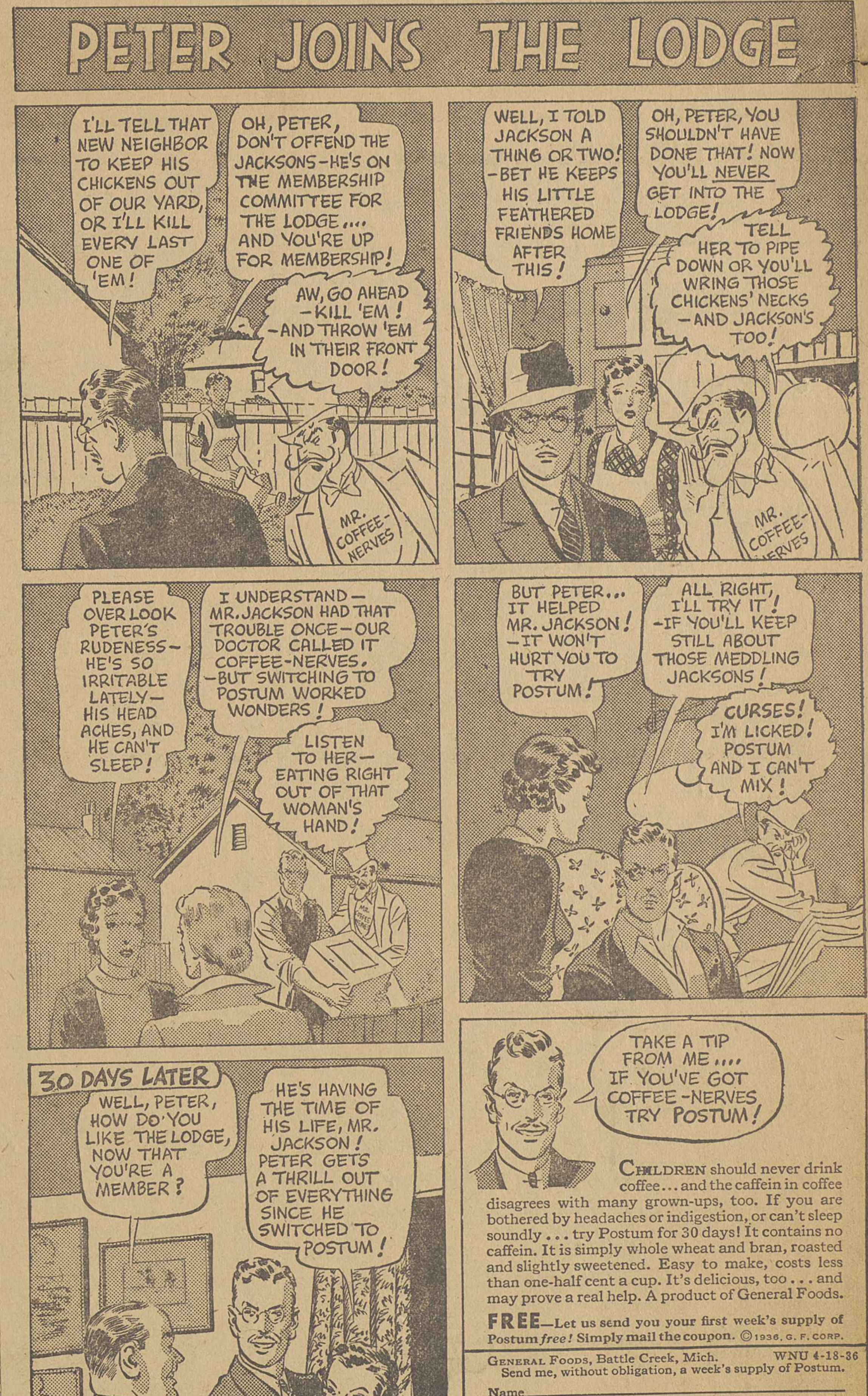
5¢ Why Pay More? MOROLINE ST. JOSEPH LABORATORIES SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

CLASSIFIED ADS

Why Suffer With Old Sores-Varicose Ulcers? Patterson's Ointment heals them. Order today. Price 50c, 6 for $2.50. J. H. JOHNSON, Marguerite St., LaGrange, Georgia.

REMNANT BARGAINS, 25 yards remnants, suitable for small garments, quilts, $1; fifteen to seventeen yards. None less than 3 yards $1.00. Fast color prints, broadcloths, etc. Money order of bill. GRAY'S MAIL ORDER HOUSE, Jeffersonville, Indiana.

SAVE YOUR CHICKS
Get my White Diarrhea Remedy. Price $1, postpaid. BOX 348, SEDALIA, MISSOURI.


PETER JOINS THE LODGE
I'LL TELL THAT NEW NEIGHBOR TO KEEP HIS CHICKENS OUT OF OUR YARD, OR I'LL KILL EVERY LAST ONE OF 'EM!
OH, PETER, DON'T OFFEND THE JACKSONS—HE'S ON THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE FOR THE LODGE.... AND YOU'RE UP FOR MEMBERSHIP!
AW, GO AHEAD—KILL 'EM!—AND THROW 'EM IN THEIR FRONT DOOR!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
WELL, I TOLD JACKSON A THING OR TWO!—BET HE KEEPS HIS LITTLE FEATHERED FRIENDS HOME AFTER THIS!
OH, PETER, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE THAT! NOW YOU'LL NEVER GET INTO THE LODGE!
TELL HER TO PIPE DOWN OR YOU'LL WRING THOSE CHICKENS' NECKS—AND JACKSON'S TOO!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
PLEASE OVERLOOK PETER'S RUDENESS—HE'S SO IRRITABLE LATELY—HIS HEAD ACHES, AND HE CAN'T SLEEP!
I UNDERSTAND—MR. JACKSON HAD THAT TROUBLE ONCE—OUR DOCTOR CALLED IT COFFEE-NERVES.—BUT SWITCHING TO POSTUM WORKED WONDERS!
LISTEN TO HER—EATING RIGHT OUT OF THAT WOMAN'S HAND!
BUT PETER... IT HELPED MR. JACKSON!—IT WON'T HURT YOU TO TRY POSTUM!
ALL RIGHT, I'LL TRY IT!—IF YOU'LL KEEP STILL ABOUT THOSE MEDDLING JACKSONS!
CURSES! I'M LICKED! POSTUM AND I CAN'T MIX!
30 DAYS LATER
WELL, PETER, HOW DO YOU LIKE THE LODGE, NOW THAT YOU'RE A MEMBER?
HE'S HAVING THE TIME OF HIS LIFE, MR. JACKSON! PETER GETS A THRILL OUT OF EVERYTHING SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
TAKE A TIP FROM ME.... IF YOU'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES TRY POSTUM!

CHILDREN should never drink coffee... and the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly . . . try Postum for 30 days! It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Easy to make, costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's delicious, too . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

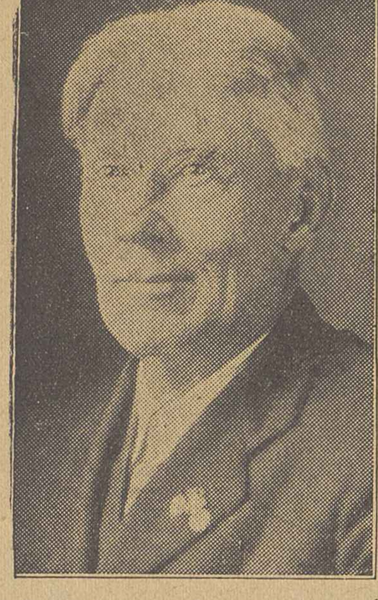
FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon. ©1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. WNU 4-18-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name__________
Street__________
City__________State__________

Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

THOMAS H. MAXWELL
FOR
CONGRESS
TO REPRESENT ALABAMA'S SIXTH DISTRICT



Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary May 5, 1936

A native son of Tuscaloosa County, Route 1, campaigning in the district he resides in.

PLATFORM

1. So legislate that the farmer can receive above cost for his products so that he can spend to aid other business.
2. A federal pension for aged people of $30 a month to all who have an income of less than $1000 a year, administered by states.
3. A sufficiency of constitutional money for the nation's business without borrowing.
4. Collective bargaining for the organized farmer and organized labor.
5. Federal loans to sovereign states at one-half of one per cent per annum for use by schools and other institutions.
6. Soil protection from erosion and river flood control with power development toward the electrification of country as well as city homes.

Maxwell is a farmer and member of the American Farm Bureau Federation, a World War veteran with 17 months in France and also a Spanish War veteran. He is not on a corporate or state payroll, and has never held public office.

(Paid political adv. by Thomas H. Maxwell, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Route 1)

EBENEZER NEWS

Mrs. Chester Golden and children of Fairfield are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hatcher this week.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers and children Jimmy and Jean, visited relatives of Gardendale Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Other Garrett and daughter of Siluria visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Harless and children, Sam, Jr., and Virginia, of Fairfield visited her parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Adren Garrett of Siluria visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Elliott, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Allen and Theron had as their Sunday afternoon visitors Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garrett and children of Dry Valley.

Mrs. Noah Taff made a business trip to Montevallo Friday.

Miss Margaret Burgin is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Leon Moody, of Pensacola.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Allen and son spent a while with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hatcher Sunday night.

Mr. Elbert Burgin visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley of Dogwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brasher and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Elliottsville.

Mr. J. C. Brasher of Ebenezer and Miss Lois Howell of Elliottsville were married Saturday night. We all wish them a long and happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hatcher visited his sisters of Pea Ridge Sunday.

Physicians, salesmen, engineers — men who use their cars for business—are choosing the Ford V-8 in ever-increasing numbers. Searching for performance plus economy they find it in the Ford V-8. More than 23 million Ford cars have built the Ford reputation for economy.

ANNOUNCEMENT
FOR CONGRESSMAN

I wish to represent you in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry, Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence. Thank you.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid political adv., by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Ala.)

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

Are BARGAIN TIMES on "LONG DISTANCE" CALLS

Now the low rates in operation for long distance telephoning after7 P.M. apply *all day* Sunday. This extension of night rates to all day Sunday includes both Station-to-Station and Person-to-Person calls to most points.

And now, too, new low rates apply on Person-to-Person calls *every night* of the week after seven o'clock to those points where the day Person-to-Person rate is more than 50 cents.

When you telephone out of town and will talk to anyone at the number called—that is a Station-to-Station call. But if you must talk to only one particular person, whose name you give to the operator—that is a Person-to-Person call. Full information on these classes of service, and rates to many cities, will be found in the front pages of your directory.

Remember, Nights and Sundays are bargain times for your long distance calls.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH Co.
INCORPORATED

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Miss Margaret Levonne Fuller from Birmingham spent Easter with Miss Melba Rotenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horn and Mrs. Roy Hicks were in Birmingham Sunday evening.

The Bobolink Beauty Shoppe has added another modern dryer for the convenience of their patrons.

Mrs. Middlebrooks and Miss Fitts of Randolph spent Wednesday in Montevallo.

The Peter Pan Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon, April 8, at the grammar school. After the eggs were found Miss Tootsie Clayton read a poem. An interesting story was told by a college girl. Those taking part in this event were Ullman Dunaway, Bubber Davis, Sarah Henry Reynolds, Doris Steelman, Jimmie Henning, Mary Gene Kennerly, Tootsie Clayton, Evelyn Ward, Julia Rogan and Jessie Mathews.

Mrs. Helen Clayton and Miss Virginia Hendricks made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. C. O. McClenton and Miss Faye Woolley of Birmingham spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crook, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams and children, Olivia, Luther, Katherine, Sara and Yvonne, spent Sunday in Lawley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes, Mrs. A. J. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes spent Sunday in Montgomery and Selma.

Mr. Jack Burleson spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. John Gresky of Birmingham spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Cassie Blankenship and children, Walter, Marvin and Charles A., spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelley and little son, James Agee, were the Monday guests of Mr. Kelley's father, Mr. John J. Kelley, of Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burge of Jackson spent several days of last week with their daughter, Mrs. J. P. Kelley and Mr. Kelley.

Mrs. Wilbert Cochran and Mrs. Fred Honeycutt of Marvel were in Montevallo Friday.

The Pre-Easter services, which were held each night last week at the Presbyterian Church, in which all of the churches united, were well attended and the music, both vocal and instrumental, were elegantly rendered.

Mrs. Ellen Beaty of Wilton is spending several weeks in town.

Miss Elizabeth Austin of Selma was a visitor in town last week end.

Mrs. Denson Elliott spent the Easter Holidays with her father, Mr. W. A. Richard, of Buena Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rhodes of Kings Mountain, North Carolina, are visiting their son, Mr. J. O. Rhodes and Mrs. Rhodes.

Miss Burmah Hilliard of Birmingham and Miss Maggie Belle Turner of Roanoke were the week end guests of their sister, Mrs. A. C. Anderson and Mr. Anderson.

FORD V-8 REVIEW IS NEW RADIO PROGRAM FEATURE

The "Ford V-8 Review" sponsored by Ford Motor Company Dealers throughout the United States goes on the air Monday April 13.

This program, featuring the "Ford Rhythm Orchestra", will be heard over 339 stations at various times during days and evenings for 13 weeks.

Headlining the program are "Happy Hamilton", at enor with an international reputation, whose identity has not been revealed, and the popular "Do-Re-Mi" girl trio, favorites of radio fans through out the country.

Electrical transcriptions are being used for 15-minute programs over these stations in the Atlanta Branch area of the Ford Motor Company: Birmingham WAPI, and WBRC; Dothan WAGF; Gadsden WJBY; Montgomery WSFA; Athens WTFI; Atlanta WGST, WSB; Augusta WRDW; Columbus WRBL; Griffin WKEU; Macon WMAZ; Rome WRGA; Chattanooga WDOD; Selma WHBB; Albany WGPC.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Frost and children, Fred and Myra, spent the past Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Frost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bearden of Columbiana.

COAT LOST—Ladies dark blue coat, with blue and white buttons; lost at picture show Saturday, April 4. Reward will be paid for return of coat to Mrs. A. V. Watson.—Mrs. Leona Sims. 1tpd

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
with
Woolley Realty Co.
for SALES and RENTALS

Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

DO YOUR TRADING IN

MONTEVALLO

And Get Ready for the First
Big Event Day

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

$75 IN CASH

EVERY TWO WEEKS

You Get a Ticket With Purchases Made at Any
One of the following Places:

Montevallo Cleaners & Dyers
Montevallo Lumber Co.
Holcombe's Cash Store
Klotzman Brothers
Mahan Barber & Beauty Shop
Hicks Variety Store
Jeter Mercantile Company
White Hardware Co.
Towery Motor Co.
E. Baer Dry Goods Company
Kendrick's Barber Shop
The Dollar Store
Atlas Service Station
Wilson Drug Co.
Hayes Chevrolet Co.

Palace Service Station
De Luxe Cleaners
Whaley Furniture Co.
T. E. McCulley
Holley Grocery Co.
F. W. Rogan
Montevallo Times
Doc's Barbecue
Montevallo Cafe
Eugene May, Jeweler
Montevallo Drug Co.
Wiggle Inn
Walter M. Shaw, Insurance
Strand Theatre
J. G. Glasscock

The Times covers Montevallo
Trade Territory better than
Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

Register in Chancer

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 2 | MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 23 1936 | SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

College Debaters Have Returned

ATTENDED PI KAPPA DELTA NATIONAL CONVENTION AT HOUSTON, TEXAS

Alabama College debaters and coaches have returned to the campus after attending the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary forensic fraternity, at Houston, Texas, and the Southern Speech Association Tournament and Convention at Gainesville, Florida. The coaches attending are J. H. Henning and Miss Ellen H. Gould, members of the Speech faculty.

Misses Martha Lowery, Annie Laurie Beckham and Emmie Vida Slaughter represented the college in both affirmative and negative competitions at Houston, winning half of their debates in a tournament which included seventy-five women's teams and more than one hundred men's teams. Alabama College won from Edmunds Teachers College, Oklahoma; Emporia Teachers College, Kansas, Kirksville Teachers College, Missouri.

Mr. Henning was one of the main speakers at the Gainesville meeting, using the subject "Bulding Debate Attendance." He also served as critic judge in some of the debates, the Alabama College team of Misses Annie Laurie Beckham and Fannie Jo Windsor appearing on the question "Resolved that Congress be permitted to override by two-thirds majority decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress Unconstitutional."

Miss Mosscrop Returns From Education Meet

Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, head of the Physical Education Department at Alabama College, has returned from the National Association of Directors of Physical Education at St. Louis where she presided as vice-president and program chairman of the organization. Approximately three hundred directors of physical education in colleges and universities throughout the country attended the meeting, at which the main speakers were Dr. W. W. Charters, of Ohio State University and Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, of the University of Minnesota.

At the recent meeting of the Southern District of the American Physical Education Association at Knoxville, Miss Mosscrop was elected president, the third woman to hold that position in the eleven years of the organization. This section includes twelve states.

Elementary School P. T. A. Meeting

The P.-T. A. held their regular meeting at the elementary school auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, March 21. New officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Mrs. Murrah Fancher; first vice-president, Mrs. F. H. Hardy, second vice-president, Mrs. R. S. Villadsen; secretary, Mrs. J. T. Bagwell; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Weems.

Dr. A. F. Harman gave a most interesting talk on "What Constitutes a Wholesome and Enjoyable Entertainment for Elementary and High School Children?"

Miss Schneider announced that the Folk Pageant will be at Palmer Hall Saturday night at 7:15. All the elementary school children will be in this. Hostesses served punch and cookies in the school cafeteria.

Baptist Church

Have you ever heard of the "Shantung Revival" in China? It is a modern revival that had many Pentacostal features. Rev. Earl Parker, of Pingtu, China, will tell about it at the morning service on Sunday morning. Come and hear him.

Sunday evening at 7:30 the pastor will have as his subject, "To Have or To Hold." Special music will be rendered. Invite your friends to join you in attending this service.

The Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m. There is a place for everybody and everybody ought to be in Sunday school. Bring your neighbors and friends—and your visitors. The Baptist Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m.

The Sunbeams will meet with Mrs. Murray Fancher at 2:30 p.m. on Monday. The Missionary Society will meet at the church at 3:00 p.m. Monday.

The pastor will give the stereopticon lecture on Palestine at the Baptist Church at Hartselle on Thursday evening of this week and at the meeting of the Northern District B. T. U. Convention at Moulton on Friday evening.

Technala To Be Out Soon

Miss Ida Kathryn Coker, of Talladega, as editor of the Technala, Alabama College annual, has announced that the 1936 publication is in the hands of the printer and is expected early next month for distribution. Miss Dorothy Liles, was business manager of the book.

Many new attractions will be included which should make the volume take its place with those of recent years which were rated high by national annual organizations. The winners of the 1936 beauty contest will not be announced before the book is distributed.

Ernest R. Groves At College Two Days

Ernest R. Groves, scholar and writer in the field of family relationships, was on the campus of Alabama College Monday and Tuesday speaking at convocation and at the meetings of the Contemporary Problems classes.

Mr. Groves's visit to Montevallo was arranged through Dr. Lee M. Brooks, now of the Sociology Department here, and formerly of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Brooks will return to the University of North Carolina next fall. He is instructing the Contemporary Problems class which is concluding a three weeks discussion of the problem of marriage and the family. It is in this field that Mr. Groves has written many books and articles, while he has contributed also to the literature of mental hygiene and psychology. Much of his writing has been done in collaboration with his wife, Gladys Hoagland Groves, as well as with Dr. W. F. Ogburn and Dr. Phyllis Blanchard.

At the next convocation program Tuesday, April 28, W. J. Kennerly, of the chemistry department, will speak.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS ITEMS

Who's Who in Sr. I Class

Prettiest girl, Elizabeth Seale; best looking boy, Russell Ambrose; cutest girl, Jo Kellum; cutest boy, Donald Wells; best girl sport, Martha Carr; best boy sport, Walter Ned Cary and Travis Hartley; most conceited girl, Elsie Lockridge; most conceited boy; Edwin Williams; most studious girl, Geraldine Williams; most studious boy, Donald Wells; wittiest girl, Ollis Mills; wittiest boy, Eugene Erwin; most sarcastic girl, Mary Katherine Sorrell; most sarcastic boy, W. J. Dunaway.

Most popular girl, Elizabeth Seale; most popular boy, Donald Wells; most original girl, Elizabeth Seale; most original boy, Donald Wells; most bashful girl, Willene Peeples; most bashful boy, Sydney Bearden; class girl favorite, Elizabeth Seale; class favorite boy, Donald Wells; biggest girl flirt, Elsie Lockridge; biggest boy flirt, Edwin Williams; best all round girl, Elizabeth Seale; best all round boy, Earl McGaughy; best figure, girl, Dorothy Miller; best physique Bob Anderson and Walter Weems; sissiest boy, Edwin Williams; tom boy girl, Ollis Mills.

Arista Club

The Arista Club, an honorary society of Montevallo High School is making plans for its annual banquet. The banquet will be held next Friday night, April 24.

This is an important event on the club calendar and is looked forward to by each member of the club. Much spirit and enthusiasm are gained by the stunts put on by Arista members in each class. The stunts may be original.

The club is sponsored by Miss Stella Stephens. G. C. Long is the president.

Business Women Met Last Week

The Business and Professional Women's Club held its regular April meeting at the St. George Hotel last week, with the president, Mrs. Denson Elliott presiding. A short business meeting was held during which the secretary, Mrs. Ashley Jeter, read a letter from the state president and plans were discussed for participation in the state convention to be held next month in Albertvlile. Dr. Willena Peck gave a most interesting talk on health outlining the plan of examinations in the colleges and elementary schools and stating the need for a careful checking of heart conditions in the elementary schools. She also said a few words in regard to socialized medicine calling attention to its lack of personal interest.

The president appointed the nominating committee consisting of Jacque Battles, Alice Boyd, and Sadie Weir. The next meeting will be a picnic at the college camp house and the club is looking forward to a very enjoyable time.

Alabama To Build Cotton Highways

$1,300,000 APPROPRIATED FOR 150 MILES OF NEW TYPE ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Montgomery, Ala., April 20.—The Alabama Highway Commission Monday submitted to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads a special program calling for paving 150 miles of highway with bituminous surfacing, using cotton fabric as a reinforcing agency.

An allotment of $1,300,000 has been made to Alabama by the federal government to finance the program and literally hundreds of thousands of yards of cotton fabric are to be used, engineers said.

Extensive research will be made cooperatively by the Bureau of Public Roads and the Highway Commission in order that a comprehensive and detailed history of the entire experiment may be compiled. Pending approval by the bureau, the tentative location of the projects was not released.

Highway engineers explained the cotton process thusly:

The first layer of bituminous surfacing is placed on top of the roadbase, and while still soft, the cotton cloth or fabric is spread on the surface. When it has cooled sufficiently, another layer of bituminous surfacing is placed on the fabric, and then the final surface is laid.

Advocates of the cotton paving claim that its use not only reinforces the bituminous surfacng but prevents it from cracking and improves its resistance to water.

Coarse, unbleached cotton cloth in three weights will be tested to determine the best weight. The first will weigh 5.3 ounces per sq. yard, the second 4.25 ounces and the last three ounces.

Women's Missionary Union Meets

The W. M. U. held their quarterly meeting April 21 at Siluria. The meeting was opened by singing "Lead On O King Eternal." Mrs. Luther Curlee of Columbiana, associational superintendent, presided over the meeting. The devotional was led by Rev. Johnson. The morning session consisted of reports from the different association officers. Rev. D. Woolley of Columbiana gave a most interesting discussion of Missionary work.

In the afternoon the associational young people's director, Mrs. C. D. Cowart, of Calera, gave an outline of the young people's work. Miss Mae Will Atchison conducted the devotional. A talk on temperance was given by Dr. Fred B. Pearson. An interesting report of the recent convention held in Bessemer was given by Rev. Woolley. The banner was awarded to Shelby and the efficiency pin was given to Calera. The next meeting will be held at Vincent, July 3rd.

Those from here that attended were: Mesdames F. H. Frost, M. L. Hare, C. L. Meroney, Ainsworth, A. J. Bridges, T. A. Johnson, Mattie Hubbard, Reece Woolley, H. C. Langston, Beatrice Phagan and Dr. Pearson.

Folk Festival, Palmer Hall, Saturday Night

A Folk Festival in which every Elementary School child will take an active part, will be presented Saturday night, April 25 at 7:15 in Palmer Hall. The music and the physical education student teachers with the assistance of Miss Weir, Miss Harris, Mrs. Peterson, Miss Jones, Miss Wells, Miss Rice, Miss Hood, Miss Nathews, Miss Dillworth, Miss Boyd, Miss Farrah and Miss Schneider are directing the festival.

The first and second grades will sing and dance Mother Goose Rhymes. The third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades will participate in Swedish, German, Czechoslovakian and English games, folk songs and dances.

The children are making their own costumes. They will be very simple but colorful. Miss Martha Allen and Mrs. Grace Marty are supervising the costuming and staging.

Every effort is being made to make it possible for all parents to attend. Buses will be run and there will be no transportation charge for the children and parents who come to the festival. An admission charge of ten cents will be made. Everyone is most cordially invited to come and enjoy with the children an evening of fun.

High School Band

The Montevallo band, under the direction of Mr. York Kildea has shown splendid progress under his leadership. Since girls have been included, the band has increased in size. The band has played on several occasions lately. Performances were given at the music club, the elementary school, and at College Convocation. Plans have been made to play on Memorial Day and May Day.

Come To Montevallo For The Big Event Saturday

Would you come to Montevallo next Saturday if someone told you right where you might pick up fifty dollars out of a pig track?

Well, we know you would. And we are saying to you: Come on to town, for that is exactly what may happen.

However there are not any pig tracks in Montevallo, as we know of exactly; but the fifty dollars is here, and you can find out where it is, and how you may be able to pick it up and walk away as happy as the pig that made the track, if he were a dead pig in the sunshine.

The merchants and business houses of Montevallo are cooperating in this event with a purpose to induce more people to come to Montevallo to do their trading. They want to prove to every person in this trade territory that Montevallo is as good a place to buy as any of the nearby places.

You have doubtless seen one of the big circulars explaining this proposition in detail. It contains a list of the merchants who are cooperating in it. When you want to buy something, go to one of the places named, and ask the merchant about the trade tickets he will give you.

Get the habit of coming to Montevallo. We have good merchants and good stores. They will give you good service, and will appreciate your trade. When you get started to coming to Montevallo, we believe you will keep it up.

And by all means be here on next Saturday, April 25, at 1:30 p.m., when "Senator" Bob Reid takes the loud speaker and announces the result of the first Big Event Day. A second one of the same kind will be two weeks later, Saturday, May 9.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mission Study Class to Meet With Mrs. J. Alex Moore

The Mission Study, Class will meet with Mrs. J. Alex Moore this afternoon (Thursday) at 3 o'clock. The book "Toward A Christian America," is the subject of study at this time.

All member of the W. M. S., whether reading the book or not, are urged to attend. Dr. Hallie Farmer is teacher of the class.

Miss Louise Crow of Birmingham was a visitor in town Friday.

Mrs Walter Mulkey spent Friday in Selma.

Miss Beatrice Fancher was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fancher, of Tarrant.

Mrs. Polly G. Lester of Montgomery was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway, the past week end.

Mrs. Grady Carter was the Friday guest of Mrs. W. W. Carter of Columbiana.

Mrs. W. J. Dunaway and daughters, Eva and Ola Belle, and Mrs. T. A. Johnson were among the shoppers in Birmingham Thursday.

Mrs. Claude Fore and little daughter, June, of Columbiana, were visitors in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rhodes and Mr. Rhodes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rhodes, spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Dotie Wood and daughter, Dorothy, of Columbiana spent last Saturday in town.

Miss Francis Kroell of Demopolis was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Kroell.

Misses Elizabeth Utterback and Elsa Schneider spent Saturday in Talladega.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn returned Sunday after spending a month with their daughter, Mrs. Olin Riser.

Mrs. Fred Pearson and Mary were sick with the flu last week, but are able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stripling of Tallahassee, Fla., were the Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs. Stripling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis.

Mr. Thomas Thurman of Calera was a visitor in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Johnson of Birmingham were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowden.

Mr. Everett Spooner left Sunday for Tuscaloosa where he has accepted a position.

Miss Mary Florence Lyman of Columbiana was a visitor in town Sunday.

Miss Mary Hood of Birmingham is visiting her sister, Miss Lucie Hood.

Mr. A. M. Vail made a business trip to Birmingham Friday.

Mr. Shine Starr of Birmingham is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Starr.

Mr. Bruce Rogan made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Miss Mary Galloway of Montgomery was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Mr. Jack Burleson spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. Ike Nathews made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett spent Sunday afternoon in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Towery and little son spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Messrs. Eddie Watson and Ed Lyman and Ike Harrison spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham.

The Memorial services will be held at Palmer Hall Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Dr. M. L. Brooke will talk.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid spent last week in Montgomery.

Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. J. I. Reid and Mrs. Burr Fancher of Wilton were shopping in Birmingham Wednesday afternoon.

ENON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sessions, Mr. Harry Sessions and Mrs. Macknut of Birmingham passed through this community Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Mitchell of Tennessee spent the week end with Mr. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGaughy spent Sunday with Mr. W. H. Friday and Miss Willie Lee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Findlay visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Logan Sunday.

Mrs. Reedie Logan and little son, Billie, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lester Clark of Valley Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Nix of Salem spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barnes of Calera spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Willie Lee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid entertained Rev. A. B. Canant of Wilton and a few relatives and friends in honor of Mr. Eugene Reid's birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Moody spent Monday afternoon with Miss Willie Lee Friday.

Mrs. Elmo Logan made a business trip to Birmingham with Mrs. Whaley of Montevallo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs W. A. Reid and family of Montevallo visited Miss Willie Lee Friday and her father Sunday afternoon.

Mr. George Reid of Selma spent Wednesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody of Montevallo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell.

Mrs. Beck Lucas and Mr. Roy Lucas spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bean.

CHERIE NICHOLAS

Really authoritative information covering correct styles and fashions — entertainingly told and excellently illustrated—presenting those productions of famous designers and stylists that display good taste and conservatism, smartness and modernity—that describes Cherie Nicholas' illustrated fashion articles in The Times.

Recital Last Wednesday

Misses Lois Thompson, soprano, and Jimmie Wills, pianist, were presented in a Junior recital in Palmer Hall Wednesday evening. Their program was as follows: A Mio Cor, Handel; Interne A Idol Miom Cesti; and Madrigale, Simonette, by Miss Thompson. Sonata Op. 14 No. 1, Beethoven, by Miss Wills. Ladybird, Schumann; Fedeinsamkeit, Brahms; Aria from LoCid, Massenet, by Miss Thompson. Prelude from Carnaval Mignon, Schutt, by Miss Wills. Sheep and Lambs, Homer; the Cave, Schneider; Wind and Lyre, Rogers, by Miss Thompson. Mrs. Josephine Waller accompanied Miss Thompson.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. George Houston and Mrs. Alvin Austin and Mr. Houston of Bessemer spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Splawn.

Miss Lucille Oakley, Mrs. Lois Nolen and little daughter, Ann, spent Monday with Mrs. Mary Lemley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Winslett are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter spent Sunday in Selma where they visited his brother, who is ill in the hospital.

Mr. Cecil Bean of Selma visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bean over the week end.

Dance Pupils to Give Recital April 25

The Montevallo branch of the Milly Hillard School of Dancing will present pupils in a recital to be held at the Strand Theatre on Saturday, April 25 at 10:15 a.m.

Babies, intermediates and adults will take part in a program arranged by Mrs. Milly Hillard Slater, which promises to be most entertaining. Original costumes are to be used. The dances to be staged were taught by the Cholif Normal Russian School of Dancing of New York City, where Miss Hilliard has been studying.

Those taking part include Betty June Fore, Susan Sharp, Betty Gravlee, Virginia Woolley, Mary Claire Eyrich, Cecile Cowart, Doris Eyrich, Lucy Jean Holcombe, Frances Eyrich, Mary Jean Kennedy, Diadama Wills, Doris Steelman, Sara Henry Reynolds, Sylvia, Anne and Jeanne Appleton, Eleanora Reynolds, Frances Baer, Anne Wills, Marie Orr, Bob Anderson, J. A. Brown, John Orr, and Alice Nell Fulford. Star guest will be Mr. Bill Thornton.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Sunday, April 26th, the Rev. Augustus J. Cox will preach at the 11 o'clock worship service. His message, which is both timely and inspiring, will be "Religion Made New." The worship program of the church has been greatly enhancerd through the appropriation of a Hammond Electric Organ and some new church hymnals. Also, vocal selections will be rendered by splendid singers You, too, may be blessed and your life enriched by worshipping with us. Let everybody worship God.

On Sunday, May 3rd, the children from the Presbyterian Home at Talladega will be the guests of our church and will participate in the worship service. Please watch thispaper for further announcements and plan to be with us at that time.

The other services in the church are: Sunday School which will meet at 9:45 a.m. with Prof. W. J. Kennerly presiding. The College Girls Class will be taught by Miss Georgia Leeper. And the Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:45 p.m. This is a most important meeting as arrangements for the monthly banquet are to be made. A large attendance is expected. Everyone is cordially invited to these services.

Bids To Be Let For Station WAPI

THREE COLLEGE PRESIDENTS WILL CONSIDER LEASE NEXT SATURDAY

Montgomery, Ala., April 20. — Presidents of Alabama's three colleges will meet Saturday in Birmingham to give final consideration to three bids to lease Radio Station WAPI at Birmingham for 15 years.

Bids to lease the state-owned station were opened here Monday by Gov. Graves, Dr. George H. Denny, president of Alabama, Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of Auburn and Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Montevallo, and all but three eliminated from consideration.

These bids were submitted, Gov. Graves said, by James C. Hanrahan, of Knoxville, Tenn., representing the Scripps-Howard interests; Gordon Persons, of Montgomery, and Ed Norton, of Birmingham.

The three presidents will meet again Saturday and report their findings to Graves later for a final award.

The station, operated on 5,000 watts, is now leased at $775 monthly by Bascom Hopson, of Birmingham, who did not submit a bid.

In asking bids, the executive board asked for alternate bids in the event the station's petition for a 50,000-watt station is granted by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington.

Gov. Graves announced that Ben Leader, Birmingham attorney, has submtited a bid, and that Victor Hanson, publisher of The News and The Age-Herald, submitted "a communication, but not an actual bid."

No details of any of the bids were made public in view of the meeting Saturday.

Dean and Mrs. Napier Entertain For Seniors

Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier entertained Saturday afternoon with a tea at their home in honor of the senior class at Alabama College. Receiving with them was Miss Beeler Napier.

Officials of the college present included Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Mrs. Mary E. Harris, Mrs. Nora Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Dr. Willena Peck, Miss Anna Irvin, Miss Charlotte Claybrooke, Dr. Imogene Moore, Miss Elizabeth Stockton, Miss Alexina Demouy, Miss Alice Boyd.

Members of the junior class who assisted in serving were Misses Vivian Booker, Margaret Ellis, Brownie Lollar, Dorothy Davis and Emily McLendon.

The senior class colors of red and white were carried out in refreshments and decorations, the latter consisting of roses and sweet peas. One hundred thirty-four seniors called during the afternoon.

Foshee-Burnett Marriage

A wedding of much interest to the many friends of both Montevallo and Clanton was that of Miss Carrie Foshee and Mr. Arthur Burnett. The marriage took place on Friday evening at the home of Dr. A. E. Middlebrooks, of Clanton, with only close friends present.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Foshee of Clanton. She is a graduate of Chilton County High School. Mr. Burnett is the son of H. M. Burnett. Formerly of Clanton, he is now holding a responsible position with the Hayes Motor Co. here.

After a short wedding trip the young couple were entertained with a dinner Sunday evening by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Burnett. Those included in this affair were: Mr. and Mrs. O. K. McSwain, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Vinson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnett and children.

Rural Schools The Sufferers

Montgomery, Ala., April 20. — Dr. R. L. Johns, director of administration of the State Department of Education, said Monday night that the final record of the 1935-36 school year would show that more than 50 counties operated elementary schools only 5 and three fourths months and high schools from 7 and three-fourths to 8 months due to inadequate funds.

A majority of city high schools, he said, will complete their normal terms through donations made by city councils after school funds had been exhausted.

Children in rural areas suffered the greatest, he said, because in some counties the elementary schools were operated on donated funds, but no school bus service was included. This forced the rural chidren to remain at home, he siad, while their city cousins were able to attend school because they were not affected by the transportation problem.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

She could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning after taking NR (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself again — keenly alert, peppy, cheerful. NR—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective — works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. Non-habit-forming. Try a box tonight. 25c — at druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"Black Leaf-40"

KILLS INSECTS

ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

3644

ROLL DEVELOPED

8 Never-fade Velox Prints
ONE ENLARGEMENT
JACK RABBIT CO.
Spartanburg · South Carolina
25c (COIN)

LET HIM BE FREE FROM WORMS

Whenever you decide to free your child from Worms or Tapeworm, get the medicine that will drive them out with one single dose.

Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

Don't be Tormented by ITCHY, BURNING, SKIN

Quick unbelievable relief follows the use of Resinol

Don't be BALD!

Don't give up! Faithful use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo helps ward off excessive Falling Hair and Dandruff; promotes scalp health. Start today! Sold by all Druggists.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

Ask Your Barber

Seeking Happiness

Try to let happiness "pursue" you; occasionally it catches up.

FOUND!

My Ideal Remedy for HEADACHE

"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid— its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic aches—periodic pains.

CAPUDINE

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form— the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles • 20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Illinois Primary Results Interesting and Significant—New Tax Bill Drafted—President Roosevelt Favors Flood Control Projects.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

ILLINOIS' primary held the center of political interest, for it not only provided lively state battles but also was of considerable moment nationally. Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, and Senator Borah of Idaho, who was born in Illinois, were the contestants for the Republican Presidential preferential vote, and the former came out with 31 delegates against 26 for Borah. The senator's friends were elated, because, without organization, he carried a large part of the state outside of Chicago. This preferential vote is purely advisory and neither man has a slate of delegates to the national convention. The result makes it certain that Knox will make a respectable showing on the first roll call. It also adds to Borah's prestige and aids him in the coming Ohio primary.

Frank Knox

Gov. Henry Horner, seeking renomination, was victorious in the bitter fight with the regular Democratic organization and the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago, which had thrown him overboard and supported Bundesen for governor. The Democrats almost unanimously voted for the renomination of Senator James Hamilton Lewis, and the Republicans named former Senator Otis Glenn to oppose him in November.

Republican leaders in Washington were encouraged to believe the internecine warfare in the Democratic ranks would help the Republicans to carry the state. The Democratic sages, on the other hand, liked the showing of strength made by Borah, feeling his liberal following might switch to Roosevelt in November if the G. O. P. puts up a conservative candidate.

In Nebraska's primary only Borah's name was printed on the Republican preferential ballot, but about one-sixth of the voters wrote in the name of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas.

For the Democratic preference President Roosevelt was unopposed in both Illinois and Nebraska.

DEFEATING the opposition by President Roosevelt's supporters, the state Democratic executive committee of Georgia ordered a Presidential preferential primary on June 3 and fixed the entrance fee for each candidate at $10,000.

"The New Deal has plenty of money to pay for a primary in Georgia, and I am in favor of letting them do it," said Will Mann, close personal and political friend of Gov. Eugene Talmadge, administration foe.

The governor was asked directly whether he would oppose President Roosevelt in the primary.

"I don't know," he answered. "I am pretty busy with state affairs right now. It depends on how things shape up in the state."

HAVING discarded the President's suggestion of temporary processing taxes, Chairman Sam B. Hill's house subcommittee completed its draft of the new tax bill. It calls for a new type of corporation levy, ranging from 1 per cent to 29.7 per cent for corporations with net income up to $10,000, and from 4 to 42½ per cent for corporations with net income over $10,000, depending on the amount of earnings that are not distributed. Preferential tax treatment is given to banks and insurance companies, to debt-ridden companies, to companies in receivership, and a new system of taxing non-resident aliens is created.

Sam B. Hill

Railroads will continue to have the right to file consolidated returns but the committee refused to accept the petition of R. V. Fletcher, general counsel for the Association of American Railroads, that railroads as a segregated group of industry, be given a variety of special deductions in computing taxable net income.

IN HIS press conference President Roosevelt said government departments are concentrating on flood control problems and that if congress would pass a bill appropriating a billion dollars for that purpose he would sign it, provided the measure put men to work immediately.

Mr. Roosevelt said the Passamaquoddy project in Maine and Florida ship canal were eliminated because of the recent refusal of congress to make appropriations for continuance of the work. He said he did not contemplate doling out relief funds for the projects and that there would be no funds for the projects unless congress reversed its refusal.

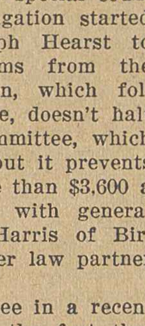
On the same day the United States Chamber of Commerce issued a warning against encroachment of the federal government on flood control projects which are the primary responsibility of the states.

The committee also objected to the New Deal policy of expending large sums for dams to develop hydro-electric power and declared that the administration should follow a well-balanced program having as its foremost purpose the control of floods.

BY A vote of 153 to 137 the house rejected a resolution to permit Senator Black's lobby committee to pay $10,000 to special counsel in injunction litigation started by William Randolph Hearst to protect his telegrams from the probers. This action, which followed a bitter debate, doesn't halt the work of the committee, which has its own funds, but it prevents the payment of more than $3,600 a year, in accordance with general law, to Crampton Harris of Birmingham, Ala., former law partner of Chairman Black.

The lobby committee in a recent session brought out the fact that some wealthy men who are backers of the American Liberty league also have contributed to the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, though what this has to do with lobbying was not quite clear. The Southern committee, which is headed by John Henry Kirby of Houston, Texas, is opposed to some of the New Deal doings.

SUDDEN death, due to a coronary thrombosis, came to James M. Beck at his residence in Washington, and all informed Americans mourn the demise of this public spirited citizen and eminent authority on constitutional law. Though he was a sturdy and conscientious opponent of the present national administration, leading officials in Washington united with the Republicans in declaring that in his death the nation had sustained a great loss.



J. M. Beck

Mr. Beck was not only one of the foremost lawyers of America but for more than three decades was a public man of distinction, holding numerous offices at Washington, and an influential place in the counsels of the Republican party. Born in Philadelphia in 1861, he first held office as United States attorney for the eastern district of Pennsylvania, as a Democrat. He left that party on the silver issue and was made an assistant attorney general by President McKinley.

Richard Yates, former governor of Illinois and former congressman, died in Springfield at the age of seventy-five years. The son of the Civil war governor of the state, Mr. Yates was for many years a picturesque figure in Illinois politics and an influential member of the Republican party.

MUSSOLINI'S armies in Ethiopia occupied Dessye, an important military base, and captured vast stores of war materials. Marshal Badoglio at once started an expeditionary force along the excellent road from there to Addis Ababa, and it was believed the capital city would be captured within a few days.

Stiffened by military successes in Africa, the Italian delegation went to Geneva for peace conversations, prepared to demand a peace on Italy's terms, including virtual Italian control of the entire empire of Haile Selassie. Settlement of the matter within the framework of the League of Nations seemed remote if not impossible.

PLANS for mutual defense in case Germany attacks France or Belgium were studied by the general staffs of Great Britain, France and Belgium at a meeting in London. High officers of the armies, navies and air forces were present, with experts to assist them.

It was understood that a major feature of the plan would be to reply to any German attack with a terrific aerial bombardment by massed fleets on German industrial centers, railways, army headquarters, airdromes and seaports.

It was clear that the relatively small British professional army could not give a great deal of help against German aggression, and that Britain's effective aid would be rendered by her navy, which could easily seize control of the North sea and the channel, and her steadily increasing air forces.

WITH appropriate ceremony the cornerstone of the new Interior department building in Washington was laid, the President handling the trowel. The structure, the second largest government office building there, is to be completed in December. It covers five and one-half acres and will provide 700,000 square feet of usable floor space. It will cost $12,000,000, about $5,000,000 less than the capital's largest, the Commerce department building.

The trowel used by Mr. Roosevelt was the one employed by George Washington in laying the cornerstone of the Capitol in 1793.

ABOUT six hundred men and women, members of the recently organized Unemployed Workers' Alliance, staged a big parade of "hunger marchers" in Washington, shouting demands, singing and waving banners. They sought to present a petition to President Roosevelt in the White House but the best they could do was to obtain an audience from Secretary Marvin McIntyre for a delegation headed by David Lasser, president of the alliance.

Vice Pres. Garner

Lasser declared after spending 30 minutes with the President's secretary: "Mr. McIntyre gave us a lot of nice words, but nothing substantial. If nothing is done to give these people jobs there will be a hunger march on Washington next summer in which hundreds of thousands will take part. We are tired of Mr. Roosevelt's promissory notes."

Lasser and his delegation also called on Vice President Garner at the Capitol and got even less satisfaction from him.

"The jobless feel that we have been sold out by the Democratic party," Lasser declared, in presenting his petition.

"I resent that," snapped the Vice President, reddening. "I have been in politics for 40 years and I don't think anybody has ever been sold out by the party."

The marchers carried banners and placards with such inscriptions as: "Give the bankers home relief; we want jobs!" "Slaves will not be killed," "We demand employment insurance," "Pass the Marcantonio bill," this being a 6 billion-dollar relief bill introduced by the New York city representative.

PLUTARCO ELIAS CALLES, former president of Mexico and for long the most powerful figure in that republic, was forcibly exiled to the United States, together with three other once prominent citizens, by the Mexican government, which declared their presence there was dangerous to the welfare of the country.

Summarily ousted with Calles, who for 11 years ruled Mexico with an iron hand, were Luis Morones, former minister of labor and leader of the regional confederation of workers and peasants; Luis de Leon, former minister of the interior and agriculture; and Rafael Melchor Ortega, former governor of Guanajuato.

The four men were, by order of President Cardenas, placed aboard a plane at Mexico City and taken across the border to Brownsville, Texas. From there they took another plane to California.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, attended Easter services at St. Thomas Episcopal church, after the First Lady had witnessed the Knights Templar sunrise service at the Arlington amphitheater. Next day the President went to Baltimore where he addressed the Maryland Young Democratic clubs.

Mr. Roosevelt accepted an invitation to speak before the annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution which opens in Washington April 20. He also will deliver an address on April 25 at the Jefferson banquet of the National Democratic club in New York.

FOLLOWING a conference with Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, who was removed from command of the Eighth corps area for criticizing WPA methods, President Roosevelt took the soldier back into his good graces and appointed him to the command of the Sixth corps area with headquarters in Chicago. He will replace Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy and the assignment takes effect May 2. General McCoy is transferred to the Second corps area at New York to succeed Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, who is retiring.

SOMETHING new in Spanish history took place in Madrid. The parliament, by a vote of 238 to 5, ousted Niceto Alcala Zamora from the office of president of the republic. This action, accomplished by a coalition of Socialists, Communists, Left Republicans and ten minor groups, was taken on a Socialist motion that the president had acted illegally in dissolving the last parliament before the elections and that therefore he should be expelled from office. Back of this motion, however, lay radical sentiment that Zamora, in using his power according to personal whim, has hampered the progress of the "republican revolution."

Diego Martinez Barrio, speaker of parliament, was made temporary president to serve until elections are held.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building · Washington, D. C.

Memory Lingers On

Washington.—It has been several months since the administration farm relief program, the agricultural adjustment act, was declared dead, but like the words of the song, "the memory lingers on." And it is quite apparent that mistakes as well as memories of the AAA will continue through the heat of the coming Presidential campaign and probably considerably longer, for it is only necessary to recall that the stepbrother of the AAA, the federal farm board of the Hoover administration, still is the butt of much criticism and many pointed paragraphs.

One of the main reasons why the memories linger on, where those memories involve AAA, is Michigan's Republican Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. Senator Vandenberg never did get enthusiastic about the merits of AAA as they were expounded by Secretary Wallace, Administrator Chester Davis and other New Deal spokesmen, and when the Supreme court of the United States threw out the processing taxes upon which the law was predicated, Senator Vandenberg was in a delightful spot from a political standpoint. He has not found it necessary to say "I told you so" and has had, I imagine, a great deal of personal fun in simply hinting to or reminding others of his previous stand.

But it was not until the Michigan senator began pulling figures out of his senatorial hat, showing how benefit payments from the AAA had gone to great and wealthy corporations in sums as high as a million dollars or more, that he held a key to the New Deal skeleton closet. They know now, however, exactly what he meant when he announced in the senate several weeks ago that no such plan as the AAA could be administered without vast sums being distributed in what he termed unwarranted payments—unwarranted from the standpoint of help for the smaller farmers.

Secretary Wallace stalled off Senator Vandenberg's demand in the senate for a complete list of beneficiaries who received checks from AAA in excess of one thousand dollars for quite a while, but there were too many senators who believed as Senator Vandenberg did, that the truth ought to be known. Of course, as the procedure usually goes in Washington, many things are done without actual force being used. It was thus in the case of the AAA payments. Democratic senators who foresaw their inability to prevent a senate vote demanding a list of AAA payments persuaded Mr. Wallace to make public the list voluntarily and it was done just in advance of senate action. So, we now have for the first time, at least, an indication of the grotesque results of the agricultural adustment administration program that was hailed from the Atlantic to the Pacific as an ideal plan.

* * *

Dynamite in It

The dynamite in the situation lies in the fact that there were dozens, even hundreds, of corporations which received AAA checks among the big bounties paid to induce curtailment of basic forage crops. This would not be so bad except for the fact that the brilliant planners of the AAA continuously stressed its value to the small, debt ridden farmers. Throughout the time the law was under consideration and through the two years of its operation, never did Mr. Wallace or Mr. Davis fail to point out in their numerous speeches how great sums of money, collected in processing taxes, were being distributed to thousands of farmers and that these payments were in time going to put agriculture on its collective feet.

Now, however, the truth of their statement has been proved, but when the whole truth has been exposed on the floor of the senate, it was found to go far beyond the small, debt ridden farmers.

The whole truth disclosed, in fact, that several million dollars had been paid even to corporations chartered by the British government and with home offices in England. Wall Street, that home of "entrenched greed," received its share, and its share was substantial. On top of all of this there lately has come a disclosure that a great wheat farmer in Montana received something like $50,000 for agreeing not to plant wheat on land which he had rented from the Indians through the Federal Department of the Interior for the specific purpose of raising wheat.

The list of huge benefit payments is much too large to include in this letter, but the fact remains that it showed how even the best laid plans of mice and men aft go astray, even when those men are brilliant brain trusters who themselves claim to know all there is available for human understanding. Beyond that, the Vandenberg disclosures have set in motion discussion that will come pretty close to continuing into every farmhouse in the land. Unless I miss my guess, and I am no Doctor Tugwell, thousands of farmers are going to bitterly resent the fact that their payments were small, whereas gigantic corporations received sums ranging from ten to a thousand times as large.

* * *

Unfair Criticism

In behalf of the AAA officials, it must be said that there will be as, indeed there has been already, considerable unfair criticism. The criticism to which I refer is of this type: that they should have discovered in advance of the payments that funds were going to these corporations. Assuming that they could have discovered that fact in advance, there was no alternative for them except to pay the checks authorized by law. Congress made the law, or rather, congress passed it under the lash of the administration, but it was on the statute books and administrative officials are not supposed to disregard such provisions.

If there is to be criticism it should be directed at the initial framing of the statute that brought about the condition. The results that have attracted so much attention since Senator Vandenberg's exposure constitute one of the curious coincidences and queer quirks of planned economy.

And a further word about the criticism. A great many people are likely to forget that while their check was in three figures and some corporation received one in six figures, the condition results wholly from the fact that one owned more land than the other. You may properly say this should have been foreseen and I believe you will be making a correct statement. But surely this is a fact: the AAA officials cannot be blamed for sending out the checks when the law said they should do it regardless of the name or nature of the beneficiary. The fault lies solely and completely with those who, from their professional desks, conceived the whole scheme and gained President Roosevelt's approval of it.

* * *

Vulnerable Spots

The development of the vulnerable spots in the AAA crop curtailment program probably will prove beneficial to the country as a whole eventually. For one thing, these disclosures have forever choked off proposals of that kind. They may result as well in strengthening the new proposition for crop control through the medium of soil conservation. In other words, since the bulk of the congress thinks through legislation only in the terms of administration arguments, they will likely be less prone to enact legislation without knowing what results will be obtained.

It seems to me that the new farm-aid plan likely will be stronger and probably more workable and certainly less extravagant than was the AAA because the AAA weaknesses have been exposed. These exposures ought to have an effect also among thinking farmers who hereafter are unlikely to accept dogmatic statements and rainbow pictures painted for them by political demagogues and professional farm leaders without examining the practicability of the scheme.

* * *

Fletcher's Brain Trust

While we are talking about mistakes and about the results obtained by brilliant theorists, I hear more and more discussion of the latest move by Chairman Henry P. Fletcher and his Republican national committee. Mr. Fletcher has hired ten university professors to head up what he calls the committee's research staff and in announcing their appointment he stressed a declaration that "the division is not a brain trust." But "brain trust" it is going to be called notwithstanding Mr. Fletcher's assertion that they were practical men and women of experience. They are going to be a brain trust in exactly the same sense that Mr. Roosevelt's "brain trust" has been denominated. And how else could it be? There actually seems to be little choice between the type of men Mr. Fletcher has chosen and the Tugwells, Hopkinses and other doctors and professors who have constantly had the ear of the President. These men will have Mr. Fletcher's ear and undoubtedly will pour into it their own theories of government and their own ideas of approach to the problem that confronts the Republican national committe, namely, the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt.

I have observed political battles for a good many years and I have observed the management of governmental responsibilities through a parallel period. The conclusion is inescapable, as far as I am concerned, that practical men always have done a better job, always have been better administrators and better planners, than the men and women who have spent their lives lecturing from a university classroom rostrum.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FRECKLES DISAPPEAR IN 5 TO 10 DAYS

WONDER CREAM WIPES AWAY BLACKHEADS — DULL, DINGY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement— usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 41, Paris, Tenn.

A Helping Hand for Constipation Sufferers

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

E-Z-WAY Foot Powder Makes Walking Easier

Destroys offensive odors, aids to relieve athlete's foot, relieves tired, aching, tender and sweaty feet. Obtained through your druggist or will be mailed direct. Price 35c. Money back if not satisfied.

BETTER DRUG PRODUCTS, Inc.
P. O. Box 726 - - Tulsa, Okla.

5¢ why pay more? THE 10c SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5c SIZE

MOROLINE

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

FREE TO ALL WHO ANSWER THIS AD. A Big Surprise. Also descriptive folder of the new Gyroscope. Enclose stamp. MAXEY, Box 1032, Pulaski, Virginia.

TOMBSTONES $9.00 UP

Freight Paid. World's Best Marble or Granite. 30% savings guar. Free Catalog. U.S. Marble & Granite Co., Dept. A-79, Oneco, Fla.

Bad Elimination Makes It Easier to Catch a Cold

With the right sort of food and proper exercise, constipation might be rare, but in actual living conditions, how few manage to escape it!

Mr. Clyde Martin, of Ona, W. Va., recently wrote:

"If I let myself get constipated," he explains, "and my system filled with impure matter, I feel bloated, take cold easily, and feel out of sorts in a lot of ways. I will take about two good doses of Black-Draught. It seems to cleanse my whole system and I feel like doing my work."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

ASHAMED OF PIMPLY SKIN

Burned and Itched Until Cuticura Relieved!

Victims of external skin outbreaks use Cuticura for blessed, quick relief. Read this sincere tribute:

"I was ashamed to show myself anywhere with the ugly pimples I had. They were caused by some surface condition and were very large and red, and also hard. The itching and burning made me scratch so that they bled.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. A few pimples disappeared and I bought some of the Soap and Ointment. It only took Cuticura a month to relieve me fully." Miss R. Zebrowski, 18 Alder St., Bristol, Conn.

Prove Cuticura today—and keep it always near you. Use for rashes, ringworms, burning and itching of eczema and other externally caused skin irritations. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Samples FREE. Write to "Cuticura," Dept. 17, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

Mufti The PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER • ALL DRUGGISTS

30c 40c 65c Bottles

WNU—8 17—36

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

Synthetic Gentleman

by CHANNING POLLOCK

COPYRIGHT, CHANNING POLLOCK WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

The Duke, Barry Gilbert, a likable youth of twenty-three, jobless and broke, enters an unoccupied summer home in Southampton, seeking shelter from a storm. He makes himself at home. He is startled by the arrival of a butler, Willetts; and a chauffeur, Evans. He learns that the son of the owner of the house, Jack Ridder, whom the servants had never seen, is expected. He decides to bluff it out. His supposed parents have left for Germany. Next morning he opens a letter for his "mother," and finds a message from the real Jack, saying he could not come, and returning a hundred-dollar bill. The boy's father had pensioned him into obscurity. Barry pockets the money, intending to return it later. On the way to Montauk, where he intended to disappear, he meets Judge Hambidge and his daughter, Patricia. Believing he is Jack Ridder, she invites him to dinner the following Thursday. Barry returns to Southampton, deciding to stay a bit longer. Mr. Ridder, Sr., through his newspaper, the Globe, accuses Judge Hambidge of taking orders from Tammany Hall in a condemnation proceeding. Barry meets Peter Winslow, prominent attorney. Winslow tells Barry that Judge Hambidge had seen an accident in which a woman was killed by a taxicab. At home Barry finds the wife of the real Jack Ridder awaiting him. Her husband is in jail in New York, charged with the murder of Mike Kelly, Tammany boss.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—4—

Well, something had happened. Something that would end that old woman's efforts to make it up with the boy's father; something that might well be the end of them both.

"Why did your husband kill Boss Kelly?"

"He didn't."

"You said—"

"I said, 'That's what John Clarke Ridder did.' Well, that's what they say he did, and it isn't going to make much difference whether he did it or not."

"But you don't think he did it."

"I know he didn't. He had reason enough, and he's done a lot of crazy things, but Jack wouldn't hurt a fly."

"Why did you come out here?"

"For help."

"Well," the Duke said, "maybe I can help you. God knows I'd like to. Anyway, let's see where we stand."

He crossed the room, and crossed the room, and sat opposite her, on a little library chair.

"Go on," he urged. "What's your name?"

"What's yours? Your real name?"

"Barry Gilbert. I'm a bum. I took shelter in this house, one rainy night a couple of weeks ago, and everybody thought I was young Ridder, so I left 'em think so. That's my story. What's yours?"

She actually smiled.

"You've got your nerve," she observed. "Well, that's what we need now. My name's Peggy O'Day."

"Actorine?"

"Sort of. I was a chorus girl in 'Blossom Time' when I met Jack in Florida. He was a bum, too. Living under a fake name. We still live under that. Jay Rogers. Everybody calls him 'Jack.' The old man paid him fifty dollars a week for not using his name. We've got a little boy, now, and he doesn't even know his name's Ridder. He thinks he's Jay Rogers, Jr. The old man doesn't know what name he took, and he doesn't care."

Everything about the girl was a contradiction, the Duke thought. Hard, and yet soft, with her steely eyes, and her quivering lips. A chorus girl who believed in her husband, and came an hundred miles through the night to help him. A philosopher, the Duke, as we have seen, and he found himself musing, "Is anyone black or white? Aren't we all contradictions—kind of a dirty gray?"

"Go on," he said.

"Well, Jack was getting his fifty from the old man's lawyer—when I met him. We were playing West Palm Beach, and he followed me to Miami. Hadn't anything else to do. He was drinking all the time, and I knew he'd never quit until he had to. 'I'll marry you,' I told him, 'but not while you're loafing around on money you get from a guy that's ashamed of you. 'I want a home,' I said, 'and a husband I can respect. You get a job, and I'll marry you.'"

"Did he?"

"Yes, he did, and I married him. That week. It was a good job, too—night clerk in a big hotel at Palm Beach. After that, we let the fifty lay in the post office. Jack didn't want to, at first, but I said, 'We're going to make Jay Rogers mean something, and then we're going back and talk turkey to the old man.' We had a swell little home, and the kid came, and he's swell, too. And then, all at once, the boom busted right in our face, and the hotel closed, and we beat it back to New York. Say, what am I telling you this for?"

"Go on."

"Well, the next chapter's the same old story. No money. No job. Tramping the street, looking for work. Know what that's like?"

"I invented it," said the Duke.

"Well, then, you know. Things kept happening. The boy got sick, and the people we rented the room from threatened to put us out, and I guess Jack couldn't stand it. So he went to see his mother—without telling me. He didn't tell her about me, either.

"The old lady gave him a hundred bucks, and invited him down here. I don't know what else happened, because I was so mad he didn't dare tell me. Proud? Well, partly, but I guess the truth is I was scared they'd separate us. Anyway, I made him send the money back. 'What're we going to do?' he said. 'Let the kid starve? I can't get work.' 'No,' I answered, 'but maybe I can.'

"Well, there wasn't an Aborn show in town. Or any other regular show that wanted me. So last Monday I landed in a joint, called The Cocoanut Bar. One of those places where you get a ten-course dinner and a revue for two dollars, and both of 'em rotten. Salad without dressing, and you don't care because the show girls are the same way. Tough spot—The Cocoanut Bar—but I wasn't choosey last Monday."

"So, then, Jack was mad."

"Plenty. He'd been promised a place as elevator man in Brooklyn, but we couldn't wait for that. You can be as straight in a cabaret as you can in a convent, if you want to be. Oh, well—last night, Mike Kelly came in. About eight o'clock. With two strong-arm guys. I knew him right away, because he was five weeks at the hotel where Jack worked in Palm Beach. And he sat down, and sent for the boss—Luis Morano, the boss is—and they had a stiff pow-wow. Morano was sore all through when he came back where the dressing rooms are. And then we swung into a number, called 'Tickle Me.' The girls go up to the men, in that number, and paw 'em a good deal. And, in the middle of this pawing, Kelly jumps up, and yells that I've tried to pick his pocket. I'd really just got to him, as another girl left, but he grabbed my arm, and shouted so you could have heard him in Harlem. Luis ran over, and the bouncer brought a cop, and a crowd gathered.

"Kelly'd been drinking a lot. 'You can't get away with that!' he kept yelling at Morano. 'I'll send this girl to the island, and you to the hot-spot! You watch me!'

"'I got nothing to do with it,' Luis answered. 'I don't even know this girl. She only came Monday. Isn't that right, boys?'

"Well, the end of it was that I walked out with the cop. I'd've been in the lock-up yet, only there was a decent young fellow on the desk at the station house. He let met go on my promise to return if I was wanted, there being no one there to sign the complaint."

While she talked, the Duke was thinking.

Astonishing things had happened, and went on happening. Were astonishing things always happening, everywhere? And did they come about as quietly as this; as much as though they were the commonplaces of daily routine?

"You've walked into a pretty mess," the girl had said. But, after all it wasn't his mess. So far as he was concerned, the game was up.

He had made full and complete confession to this girl, without a moment's hesitation. Firstly, because the game was up, anyway, and, secondly, because it had seemed the right moment for laying cards on the table. He had asked to see her hand, and he couldn't expect to do that without showing his own. Without inspiring her confidence.

Why did he want to inspire her confidence? What was her story to him? Why should he care what happened to a woman he had never seen—in Bad Nauheim? But, damn it, he had seen her! He had seen into her mind and heart, which is a good deal more than looking at a face, or a black satin dress. Her life would be over with this. And the old man's. "The doctor says any shock might prove serious. One false step on your part, if he knew, would end everything forever. And he would know. Ill as he is, he still has his newspaper sent him, and he still reads every word."

The Duke felt sorry for these young people, too,—for that foolish young husband who "wouldn't hurt a fly," and for this painted, hard-soft young wife and mother, who had wanted a home and a man she could respect.

Patricia? Well, that hurt. He had known it would. He had known, from that first day, that he cared a lot for this girl who needed a spanking, but he had known, too, that his caring wasn't going to come to anything. Even if his luck had held, you couldn't marry a girl like that, and then have her find out that you were "a bum." An imposter. It didn't matter now. What mattered now was whether this boy had killed Mike Kelly. And, if he hadn't, whether it was "going to make much difference" — with all the Boss' cohorts arrayed against him. And, anyway, how the whole business was to be kept — for a while, at least—from the woman who was "counting the days" to his letter at Nauheim.

"You've got your nerve," Peggy O'Day had said. "Well, that's what we need now." And, as he listened, Barry was more and more compelled to agree with her.

* * * * * * * *

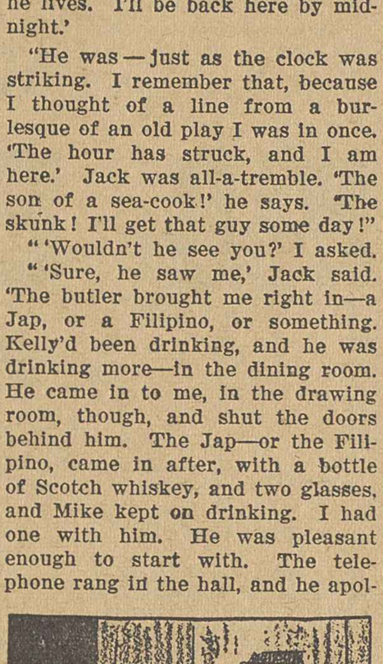
"We got home around half past ten o'clock," the girl had been saying, "and Jack was wild when he saw the cop, and heard the story. 'I'll be back for you tomorrow,' the cop said, 'and you'd better be here. This department takes its orders from Mike Kelly, and don't you forget that.'

"'I'm going to see Mike Kelly,' Jack says. 'I knew him pretty well in Palm Beach. And I know where he lives. I'll be back here by midnight.'

"He was — just as the clock was striking. I remember that, because I thought of a line from a burlesque of an old play I was in once. 'The hour has struck, and I am here.' Jack was all-a-tremble. 'The son of a sea-cook!' he says. 'The skunk! I'll get that guy some day!'

"'Wouldn't he see you?' I asked.

"'Sure, he saw me,' Jack said. 'The butler brought me right in—a Jap, or a Filipino, or something. Kelly'd been drinking, and he was drinking more—in the dining room. He came in to me, in the drawing room, though, and shut the doors behind him. The Jap—or the Filipino, came in after, with a bottle of Scotch whiskey, and two glasses, and Mike kept on drinking. I had one with him. He was pleasant enough to start with. The telephone rang in the hall, and he apologized for going out to answer it. When he came back, '"You'll have to make it snappy,"' he says. '"I've got an important conference here in a few minutes."'



"Because I Can Help You, and I'm Going To."

"'So then I told him about you, and he went nutty.

"'"She's a damned little thief!" he yelled.

"'"She's my wife," I answered.

"'"Your wife!" he said, "Yes, and I guess anybody's wife that wants her!"

"'"Don't say that," I asked him.

"'"I'll say anything I damn please!" he shouted. "Who the hell are you, telling me what to say? A guy living off a girl at Spanish Luis Morano's! Well, I don't give a damn who you live off, but when Luis sics 'em on to lifting stuff out o' my pocket, they got the wrong bird! This dame's going to jail tomorrow, and I'm going to headquarters myself to be sure she goes! Now, get out!" he says.'

"Well, of course, Jack loses his temper. They yelled at each other a few minutes, and then Jack says he calmed down. '"Listen,"' he says, as quietly as I'm talking now. '"I don't amount to much, and I guess I know it as well as you do. But you let up on my wife, or I'll never let up on you as long as I live—so help me!"'

"And, with that, he flounces out of the house.

"'Did you bang the door?' I asked, trying to make him laugh.

"'I banged both of 'em,' he answered. 'The door from the drawing room into the hall, and the front door. I mean what I said, too. If you're arrested tomorrow—'"

She paused for a moment, and slumped back into her chair, as though completely exhausted.

"You'll find the rest in the paper," she concluded. "The cops picked him up about three o'clock this afternoon. He thought they'd come for me, first, and he said a few things about Kelly that aren't going to help much. I don't know yet why they didn't pick me up, too. Anyway, when they'd gone, I did a whole lot of thinking. And I decided this wasn't a good minute for pride, or anything. 'If they're going to separate us,' I said, 'why, they're going to, and that's that.' So I took a chance, and the first train I could get after I'd found somebody to look after the boy. When the butler told me Mr. Ridder'd be home around midnight, I figured my luck had changed. Of course, I never thought of a fake Ridder."

There was no ill-will in her tone; only a faint amusement, succeeded, almost immediately, by desperate earnestness.

"Well, that's my story," she said. "God only knows why I told you. I came here to tell it because I didn't think even that tough old bird would want to see his boy sent up for murder. Now—what do we do? Cable? I haven't got money enough; have you? I haven't got a lawyer, or a dollar to hire one. I haven't got a relative that I know about, or a friend in the world. Just a sick kid at home, and a fellow I'm kind of strong for locked up in the Tombs."

She had asked, "What do we do?" "I haven't got money enough; have you?" Taken him into partnership; that's what she had. Into one of those natural, inevitable partnerships of people who have no one to whom they have the right to turn; the kinship of the poor, and despised, and outcast.

"I know a great lawyer," said the Duke. "A great criminal lawyer. I met him tonight. A fellow named Winslow."

"Not Peter Winslow?"

The Duke nodded.

"Yes, he's great enough, but he'd never take my case."

"He might take mine," the Duke mused, aloud. "We struck up quite a friendship. He offered to get me a job. Of course, that's all off, because—"

"Because why?"

"Because he isn't going to do anything for me when he finds I'm a fake. Nobody is, when they know I'm not John Clarke Ridder, Jr."

The Duke rose, slowly, and walked across the room.

He was thinking hard.

"Nobody is," he repeated, still more slowly, as he returned to the chair in which was sitting the wife of the real "Jack" Ridder. "But why should they find out now?"

The girl looked at him, wide-eyed.

"I don't get you."

"It's easy," he answered, still slowly, and very deliberately. "People don't do anything for fakes, or cast-offs accused of murder. They won't do anything for the real John Ridder, because he's broke and in disgrace. But they might do a lot for the fake John Ridder—if they didn't know he was a fake."

"I guess I'm dumb," Peggy said, "but still I don't get you."

"Listen."

He resumed his seat in the small chair opposite her.

"You came out to get old John Clarke to help you."

"Yes."

"And he wasn't here."

"No."

"That was a lucky break for you, because, if he'd been here, he'd've had you chucked right out of the front door. Think, kid! He hasn't spoken to his son for years. Paid him fifty dollars a week not to use the family name. And then a cabaret girl turns up to say she's married the boy, and he committed murder—or was accused of it—because somebody caught her picking pockets in a night-club."

"It doesn't sound good—the way you put it."

"That's nothing to the way he'd put it. But he's not here. And that's not the best of your luck. The best of your luck is that I am."

"Why?"

"Because I can help you, and I'm going to. I am—if you'll let me. If you'll let me go on being John Clarke Ridder, Jr."

"Oh, that's the game, is it?"

"Listen. John Clarke Ridder, fake, can be the best friend John Clarke Ridder, real, ever had in his life. I can get Winslow to take your case, if he don't know I'm a fake. I can get Judge Hambidge to use his influence, and that's plenty. I can get money from home, because I'm making good. Look—read that!"

He darted across the room, and to the table drawer, returning with the letter from Mrs. Ridder.

"Read it quick! 'Any shock might prove serious. He must change his will.' And he still reads the papers. All right. What if he does read about a bum, named Jay Rogers, that married a night-club girl and is on trial for killing a Tammany boss. Jay Rogers don't mean a thing. But, if he reads that John Clarke Ridder, Jr., did all this, on top of everything else he's done, what's the answer?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Castle on a Ship!

In sea stories there is often mention of the fo'c'sle. That word is, of course, short for forecastle. In the old days the fore part of a fighting ship was built in castle-like form, above the level of the ship. This castle overlooked the deck of enemy ships and also served to protect the soldiers. Today the old name is retained, though it is applied now to the fore part of the vessel under the deck where the sailors have their quarters.—Pearson's Weekly

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

18 and 65
No Perfect Crime
A Heavenly 400
Fighting Over Rivers

Arthur Brisbane

President Roosevelt in another "opening speech of the 1936 campaign," addressing 20,000 Young Democrats of Baltimore and the nation on the radio, suggested that youth should begin work at eighteen and "old age" stop work at sixty-five.

Youth should have its first 18 years, at least, for exercise, study, happiness. Sixty-five might be a good age to stop dull routine work for wages, but no man would want to stop real work until death, except that six months to look around this side of the grave might be acceptable. Goethe finished the second part of "Faust" when he was past seventy-two; and one of the ablest French writers, starting a new prose style, wrote nothing until at eighty-six he wrote the Life of St. Louis at the request of the king's widow. Within half a century 25 years have been added to the average lives of old men; nobody would want those years wasted.

In the murder of an unfortunate young woman, New York detectives think they see, at last, "the perfect crime," one in which the perpetrator cannot be identified.

Fortunately, there is no perfect crime except in the imagination of the criminal or the detective story writer, because criminals are dull, cannot keep their mouths shut, are vain, boast and the electric chair gets them. Also, they jump when a hand is laid on the shoulder; that helps detectives, and criminals are betrayed by fellow criminals.

Bishop Stewart, Episcopalian, of Chicago, thinks immortality may be limited. "Only those who have a definite relationship to God through the spiritual life may be eligible for immortality, and other souls cease to exist upon death."

This important suggestion of a celestial "four hundred" will appeal to many that might not care to meet, in heaven, the cave man with low forehead, protruding jaw, the bushman with a vocabulary of 150 words, or all the repentant thieves, murderers and trust magnates.

It is conceivable that selection of the celestial few might be postponed a few million years, until real civilization shall have begun. This is the poison gas age.

Rivers have played an important part in the world's history and in wars. The Tigris and Euphrates, creating fertile Mesopotamia, and the ancient Nile, with its rich valley, regularly coated with Nile mud, made the first civilizations possible.

Men fought through the ages about those two rivers, and today rivers still cause war. In Europe the Rhine border may cause a repetition of the big war. In Africa, the Blue Nile, fed by Ethiopia's Lake Tana, breeds bitter hatred between England and Italy.

Charles Lamb tells of a Chinese gentleman whose house burned and of a pig so marvelously roasted that thereafter pigs were locked in houses, the houses burned for the sake of the roast pig.

That is recalled by a lady under arrest in Pensacola, Fla. Sheriff Gandy charges she tried twice to wreck a passenger train to kill her husband, the engineer. It is alleged that the plot failed because the wrong spikes were pulled from the rails. Sheriff Gandy thinks the lady wanted to collect $3,000 in life insurance.

An African savage who gave all his ivory tusks for a gun was found later in the bush, on his knees, praying to the gun not to shoot him. He did not know how to use it.

This country is equally ignorant about using youth and its enthusiasm.

A Frenchman says truly "American digestion would improve if Americans made more and better sauces."

Voltaire, another Frenchman, said the same thing of England long ago. He found that England had many religions and only one sauce, whereas France had many sauces and only one religion, and he preferred France.

The new Zeppelin, in spite of engines out of order on her return from Brazil to Germany, kept on her way at 50 miles an hour, fighting winds over the Mediterranean. That is one advantage of a dirigible—she stays up. The heavier-than-air plane with engine trouble comes down.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

All Around the House

You can't kill plant lice with a poison. You must dose them with some kind of liquid that will smother them to death. Kerosene emulsion or tobacco dust will do this.

* * *

Do not add dressing to a salad until just before salad is to be served. If salad greens are allowed to stand in dressing for any length of time, they will wilt.

* * *

Cold roast beef toughens if cooked for any length of time in hot gravy. It is better to heat gravy and pour over the meat when ready to serve.

* * *

When serving lettuce be sure that no water is on the leaves when french dressing is added. The water will spoil the dressing and the oil will not adhere to the lettuce. Do not put dressing on lettuce until it is to be served.

* * *

When papering a room cut off the left-hand selvage on rolls before you begin to paste. Leave right-hand selvage uncut. The overlapping method of papering is far easier than trying to place two edges together.

* * *

To make frosting adhere to a cake, dust a little flour over the top of the cake and you will have no difficulty in making the frosting stick.

* * *

Gelatin for fruit desserts should be whipped until the consistency of whipped cream, thick enough to prevent fruit settling to bottom of mold.

* * *

Soap improves with keeping, so when the stores offer sales of soap, it is economy to buy a quantity of it if you are able to store it in a cool, dry place.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Indian Snake Charmer Uses a Mysterious Poison Herb

Kurbad Ali, an Indian, has a contract with a medical institute to supply them with cobras, the poison of which is used for experiments. To secure his victims he employs a mysterious herb used from time immemorial by Indian snake charmers. The herb exudes an odor which does not affect human beings, but temporarily stupefies snakes, rendering them harmless.

Prehistoric Bones Found in Southern California

Bits of bone have furnished scientists with evidence that man may have roamed southern California in the glacial epoch—nearly 25,000 years ago. Prehistoric remains of an imperial elephant, largest of all land mammals, and what appeared to be a human being were unearthed by WPA workers, digging 12 feet below the surface of the Slauson avenue drain, Los Angeles. In a closely assembled group were fragments of tusks, two teeth, and parts of a large vertebra. Near by were smaller bones, including a skull.

GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A Coleman LANTERN
THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use . . . on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickle-plated fount, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only $5.95.
SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER — or write for FREE Folder.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU150, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (5150)

Penalty of Fame

When one achieves fame, one loses privacy.

Stop PAINFUL PRESSURE!
Apply New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on any sensitive spots on your toes and feet, or on corns, callouses or bunions. In one minute discomfort will be gone! Nagging shoe pressure or friction is stopped. New or tight shoes won't hurt or cause sore toes or blisters. Get a box of these flesh color, velvety-soft, waterproof pads today at your drug, shoe or department store.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

This story will interest many Men and Women
NOT long ago I was like some friends I have...low in spirits...run-down...out of sorts...tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned sensibly...as my experience has since proven...that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.
The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S. Tonic...which is still her stand-by when she feels run-down...convinced me I ought to try this Treatment...I started a course...the color began to come back to my skin...I felt better...I no longer tired easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells were back to so-called fighting strength...it is great to feel strong again and like my old self. © S.S.S. Co.
"Yes, I have come back to where I feel like myself again."
S.S.S. TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again

HOW FAR CAN YOU GO...
BEFORE HE SAYS...
"You need a quart!"
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
CERTIFIED GUARANTEED

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST YOURSELF
You don't have to take our word for it. You can prove it in your own crankcase. Drain and refill with Quaker State. See how far you go before you have to add the first quart. This simple "First Quart" Test has won an army of motorists to Quaker State because they have found that under similar driving conditions they go much farther before adding the first quart. And, of course, the oil that stands up longest is giving the motor the best lubrication. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania.
Retail Price . . . 35¢ per Quart
"First choice of Experience"

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

There are lots of things wrong with Alabama's government, and the only remedy in sight is to set up a new Constitution—rub the slate clean and start over again. If that were done, we believe the first article would make adequate provision for schools.

Everybody agrees that Alabama's schools should be properly financed. But if we want schools, why will we not be willing to find some plan of paying for them? If we can not have more taxes for the schools, then why not revamp the present system so we can have enough of the present revenue to take care of the schools?

The special session of Alabama's legislature has adjourned, with nothing done for the relief of the school crisis. The general verdict seems to be that it was a do-nothing session. Only one bill of major importance was enacted, that providing some measure of participation by the State in the federal relief program for the unemployed. Action on the liquor question was defeated, and Alabama therefore continues to be a wet dry state.

Schools constitute one of the most essential functions of the state's government. The only one who disagrees with that opinion is the state constitution. Since it seems that every other effort in behalf of the schools has failed, let us start up a movement for making a new constitution. The present one has been out of date for many years anyhow.

WORK ON CALERA ROAD

A fleet of trucks is engaged in hauling gravel, putting a six-inch top surface on the highway between Montevallo and Calera. The material is being brought from near Shaw's Store, where the Montevallo Road intersects the paved highway.

It is stated that the entire distance from here to Calera is to have a new gravel surface, after which the black top hard surface will be applied during this summer.

We understand that a convict camp is to be set up on the airport property near Calera, through which the labor will be supplied by the Highway Deartment for paving the road.

MR. GIDDENS RETURNS TO HIS DUTIES AT COLLEGE

The Times, along with the many other friends of Mr. Lucien Giddens, is glad to see him again at his important post of duty at Alabama College, after an illness that kept him confined to his home for several weeks.

JUDSON GLEE CLUB HERE

Alabama College students and faculty heard the Judson College Glee Club, assisted by the string quartet, under the direction of Ivan B. Rasmussen in concert in Palmer Hall Monday evening.

A BOY WHO CHEATED

It is depressing and disheartening to read what has happened to a Missouri boy of 17 who was one of 212,000 high school students taking part in a national essay contest on peace. The boy was awarded the $5,000 prize and acclaimed from coast to coast, for the wise suggestions he made for the discouragement of war and promotion of peace. Then it developed that he had copied his essay from a book by a New Jersey scholar. The boy may not realize it, but his life has been ruined even though he were permitted to keep the $5,000. He has exhibited intellectual dishonesty from which he can never recover; he has tried to prove that dishonesty pays. But it does not; no immediate reward or gain from a dishonest act can compensate for the loss the future holds. Boys must be convinced that honesty is the best policy.—Alabama Journal.

GIRL SCOUTS

Tihs is "talk camp" month in Birmingham. We have this year our first campship in Montevallo. Three which will allow three girls a week in Camp Coleman, Birmingham. One is given by the Girl Scout Council; one by American Legion Auxiliary and one by Troop No. 2.

Frances Lee, lieutenant of Troop No. 1 will be a camp Counselor at Camp Coleman.

As the camp folder points out, infinite variety awaits the lucky girl scout who is enrolled for a stay at Camp Coleman. She can swim in the cool water of Cahaba River, hike over the rolling hills and learn to love mother nature as only a good camper can. She will get a thrill cooking over a well-made fire which she has built herself. She may be a laughing little spirit in the Peter Pan unit or an energetic explorer in the merry men group. Again she may be a little older than these girls and then she will enjoy the adventures in store for her in the Adirondack cabins near Treasure Lodge.

Her scouting will be brought to her in such delightful ways she will be always reaching for more. The fortunate girl scout will come back home with a new outlook, a strong, well trained young body and an enthusiasm for camp and scouting that will remain with her through the coming year of school work.

DR. H. W. JAMES SPEAKS

At a meeting of the Alabama College Secretarial Club Tuesday Dr. H. W. James, of the Education Department, spoke on "The Possibilities of Employment for Secretarial Graduates in Teaching and other Fields." Miss Clarice Walton was heard in a group of violin selections. For accuracy and general skill in shorthand awards were made to Misses Sophia Murawiec, Pauline Massey, Mary Catherine Porter and Eleanor Richardson.

Herbert Grady, son of Mrs. Sam Grady of Montevallo, has accepted a position as an assistant instructor in the Advance Commercial Department of the Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe, Mo.

Dr. Chas. Northen of Ocala, Fla. spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Brown.

ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR CONGRESSMAN

I wish to represent you in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry, Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence. Thank you.

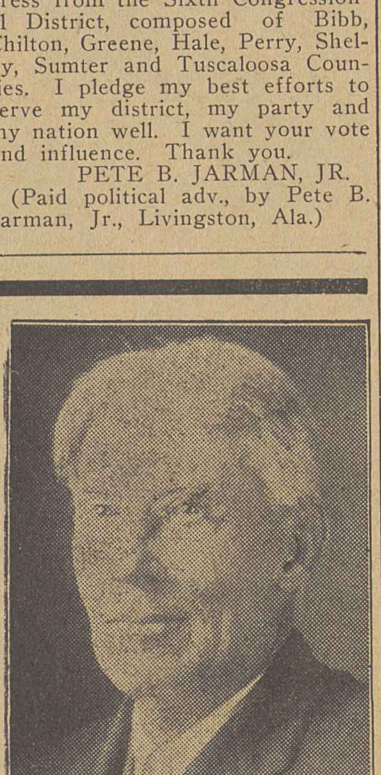
PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid political adv., by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Ala.)

THOMAS H. MAXWELL
FOR
CONGRESS
TO REPRESENT ALABAMA'S SIXTH DISTRICT

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary May 5, 1936

A native son of Tuscaloosa County, Route 1, campaigning in the district he resides in.



PLATFORM

1. So legislate that the farmer can receive above cost for his products so that he can spend to aid other business.
2. A federal pension for aged people of $30 a month to all who have an income of less than $1000 a year, administered by states.
3. A sufficiency of constitutional money for the nation's business without borrowing.
4. Collective bargaining for the organized farmer and organized labor.
5. Federal loans to sovereign states at one-half of one per cent per annum for use by schools and other institutions.
6. Soil protection from erosion and river flood control with power development toward the electrification of country as well as city homes.

Maxwell is a farmer and member of the American Farm Bureau Federation, a World War veteran with 17 months in France and also a Spanish War veteran. He is not on a corporate or state payroll, and has never held public office.

(Paid political adv. by Thomas H. Maxwell, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Route 1)

Broad Economic Progress— The Way It Can Be Achieved

By HAROLD G. MOULTON

President, The Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.

MUCH current discussion of economic problems is focused too intently on the depression to shed real light on our fundamental difficulties. Today's troubles obscure our view of what happened yesterday and what is likely to happen tomorrow. Actually our economic structure was being undermined by grave maladjustments long before the depression; in our "prosperity" years, millions of American families were poor.

Farmers and people in the small towns scarcely need to be told this. In 1929 and before, agriculture was not prosperous. Farmers had to pay high prices for the things they bought, but got little for what they sold. They were in a depression even then—caught between what looked like irresistible forces and an immovable body.

There are about 54 million farmers and people living in the small towns. In addition, professional men, domestic workers, small shopkeepers and others living in the cities were similarly affected, inasmuch as they could not utilize organized pressure to force upward the return on their services. These with their dependents total about 20 million. While their standards of living perhaps were not actually lowered, most of them realized little gain from the great advance in productive efficiency made in that period.

The diminution in purchasing power of these groups, or its failure to rise, in turn, reacted on others. Business men sold less goods, and workers everywhere found it harder to get jobs. The forces that were retarding the farmer's prosperity were by no means helping the man in the city.

Progress—But Not Enough

It is true that our economic system has brought us living standards higher than those existing anywhere else in the world. Between 1900 and 1930, as an example, per capita income, in terms of what it would buy, increased about 38 per cent, at the same time, working hours were reduced about 13 per cent. But the fact of idle plant capacity indicated that we could have produced more goods and thus raised living standards.

Studies we have made at the Brookings Institution, aided by a grant from the Falk Foundation, of Pittsburgh, throw significant light on this. We made a detailed survey of productive capacity in manufacturing, mining, farming and all the other major divisions of industry, resulting in the finding that our productive plant could have turned out about 20 per cent more than it did.

If nobody had wanted to buy anything, the idle plant would have been easily explained. But, millions of families were not getting nearly enough to satisfy their wants.

Nearly 6 million farm and city families received incomes of less than $1,000; 16 millions received less than $2,000; and 19 millions, or 71 per cent of the total, less than $2,500. More than 54 per cent of farm families got less than $1,000. Of course, in considering farm income the lower living costs of rural areas should be kept in mind. But, no matter where they lived, families trying to pay for food, clothing, medical service, education, etc., on $1,000 were not prosperous.

The extent of unfilled wants may be judged by the fact that nearly all family income in the $2,000 class or lower is spent for ordinary consumption goods—food, shelter, clothes, education, etc. Fifteen million families got less than this figure.

Purchasing Power Must Expand

Our productive efficiency is increasing year by year in normal times. That is, we are learning how to make things more cheaply. But if the people are to buy the added products thus made possible, their purchasing power must grow with production.

Expanding purchasing power cannot be created simply by printing more money. That would just raise prices. And we cannot accomplish much by "sharing wealth or income." Such a program would entail taking income from skilled workers, many farmers, small shopkeepers, government clerks, etc. It would not merely "soak the rich."

Purchasing power can be increased only as we learn how to produce goods and services more efficiency and pass the benefits of that efficiency on to the masses. If we devise a way to make two articles where we formerly made one, and we pass on this gain to the people, purchasing power is actually created—the extra article can be sold.

Higher Wages and the Farmer

Organized labor for many years has tried to obtain the benefits of increased efficiency by pressure for higher wages. This gave certain groups of workers more purchasing power, but the effect on farmers has not been favorable. It has forced them to pay higher prices for manufactured goods or has prevented them from obtaining lower ones. The same was true in large degree of the city dwellers mentioned above who do not work for wages, numbering 20 million. An economic disparity was created between two great segments of our population, raising a serious barrier to economic progress.

But if we permit the fruits of man's inventive genius and technological advance to reach the people in the form of price reductions, no such barriers are raised. All classes benefit alike to the extent that they are consumers; the chief gain is in the low income groups where it is most needed.

To the farmer, it means better houses, tools, food, clothes, and in general a steady rise in his standard of living that he can get no other way.

Price reductions, of course, must not come from wage cuts, if they are to increase purchasing power. But we must reduce prices as we learn to make things more cheaply. This is the way we can expand consumption solidly, year after year, which in turn will call forth larger production. Increased efficiency makes price reductions possible; competition must insure that they actually take place.

Price Stabilization Tendencies

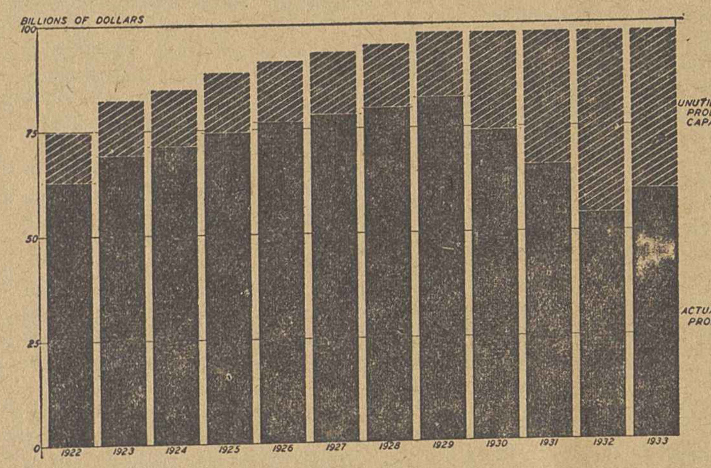
Whereas the period of great technological advance between 1870 and 1890 brought notable price reductions, contributing much to raising living standards, there was little reduction of prices in the similar period of 1922-29. Productive efficiency in manufacturing in the latter era as measured by output per worker, increased about 25 per cent. But forces of price maintenances had become so strong that retail prices in the aggregate remained practically stationary.

Of course, there was competition in many lines, and prices declined accordingly. But this was not true of all producers. Many neglected to face the fact that in the long run they could prosper only as the masses could buy an expanding volume of their goods.

This fact must be faced. We must remove the obstacles to price reductions which now exist, whetever they are. It is the only way that people who live in small towns or on farms, or otherwise do not work for wages, can fully participate in our economic progress. And, unless these do participate, we can have no broad, continued progress.

The failure of industrial prices to decline is primarily responsible for the movement in recent years to attempt an improvement in the farm situation by artificial methods of restricting production, with a view to restoring "price parity" with industry. However helpful such policies may be temporarily, agriculture and industry combined obviously cannot expect to increase the total production of goods and services for the American people as a whole by restricting output and raising prices. National cooperation in the expansion of output, giving to all the people the largest possible consumption, is the paramount necessity.

PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY AND ACTUAL PRODUCTION, 1922-33



This chart illustrates the extent to which we have failed to utilize our full productive capacity. The black area represents what we produced; the shaded area, the additional amount that could have been turned out. Over most of this period, our plant, as a whole could have produced about 20 per cent more than it did, but after 1929 this percentage of non-utilization became much larger.

Student Bodies Elect Officers

Several student organizations at Alabama College have elected new officers for the 1936-37 session. Amang them are the following: Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary speech fraternity, Phyllis Poland, archon; Eleanor Watson, vice-archon; Betsy Cox, recording secretary; Emily McLendon, corresponding secretary; Alvis Neville, treasurer; Aileen Holley, Marshal.

New Glee Club officers are Myrtis Jenkins, president; Dorothy Alison, secretary; Mary Wanda Seibert, treasurer; Frances Lee, business manager; Virginia James, assistant busness manager; and Anne Laurie Sigler, librarian.

Biology Club officers for next session are Edith Pritchett, president; Dorothy Davis, vice-president; Martha Nicholson, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. R. E. Whaley transacted business in Birmingham Tuesday.

Men's Bible Class

At the meeting of the Men's Bible Class at the Strand Theatre last Sunday morning A. C. Anderson, of the Alabama College Education Department, spoke on the subject, "Our Race Problem."

FARM FOR SALE — 37½-acres, six-room house, barn, good well of water, 500 young peach trees, some apple, fig, plum, and apricot trees; also scuppernongs. Five acres in pasture, four acres woodland and balance in cultivation. One-half mile of city limits of Montevallo.—Woolley Realty Company, Montevallo, Ala.

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

NEXT SATURDAY
April 25
Will Be the First
BIG EVENT DAY
in Montevallo's Trade Building Campaign

Don't fail to be here at 1:30 P. M. when Senator Bob Reid takes the microphone and makes the announcement all will be listening for

Trade with the merchants listed below and get your Trade Tickets

Palace Service Station
De Luxe Cleaners
Whaley Furniture Co.
T. E. McCulley
Holley Grocery Co.
F. W. Rogan
Montevallo Times
Doc's Barbecue
Montevallo Cafe
Eugene May, Jeweler
Montevallo Drug Co.
Wiggle Inn
Walter M. Shaw, Insurance
Strand Theatre
J. G. Glasscock
Montevallo Cleaners & Dyers
Montevallo Lumber Co.
Holcombe's Cash Store
Klotzman Brothers
Mahan Barber & Beauty Shop
Hicks Variety Store
Jeter Mercantile Company
White Hardware Co.
Towery Motor Co.
E. Baer Dry Goods Company
Kendrick's Barber Shop
The Dollar Store
Atlas Service Station
Wilson Drug Co.
Hayes Chevrolet Co.

The

Golden Rule Stores

Cash Specials for Friday and Saturday
April 24th and 25th

SUGAR, Godchaux Extra Fine 10 lbs	50c	Jewel Shortening, 4-lb ctn	53c
Lemons, nice size doz	15c	JELLO assorted flavors	6½c
KRAUT, No. 2 can 10-cent size can	7½c	Embossed Napkins	7½c
CABBAGE, fresh from Texas pound	3c	No- 2 Lamp Chimneys	7½c
POTATOES 5-lbs	12c	SOAP, 5c bars, 6 for	22c
BANANAS, ripe and yellow pound	5c	Early June Peas No. 2 cans each	9c
Catsup, 14-oz bottle	12½c	Winner Grits 8c kind	5c
Peanut Butter, 32-oz	25c	FLOUR Ballard's Sunset 24-lb	79c
Potted Meat 5c size 2 for	7c	FLOUR, Favorite 24-lb	89c
TISSUE, Big Five 5c rolls, 2 for	7c	FLOUR, Omega or Obelisk 24-lb	$1.10

Plain or Self-rising
Ballard's NEW SOUTH FLOUR - 93c

OUR THREE STORES:

Montevallo Grocery Company, - - Montevallo
Brown Grocery Company, = = - Montevallo
Dixie Cash Store, - = - - - - Alabaster

You Don't Have to Be A College Graduate to

Understand This

THE TVA had in its control 250 million dollars worth of property during the years 1934 and 1935, on which, according to its own annual report, it paid during the year 1935 a mere $16,900 in taxes.

The property of Alabama Power Company and of the Tennessee Electric Power Company equal about the same figure, namely, about 250 million dollars. During 1935 they paid 4½ million dollars out in taxes.

Utility Companies Pay 270 Times More Taxes Than TVA!

In other words, the utility companies paid taxes 270 times as great as the TVA on the same property valuation.

And yet the TVA claims that it pays taxes on the same basis as private companies. You don't have to be a college graduate to understand the error of that statement.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ALABAMA

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Jr. III Class to Present Play On Friday Night

The Jr. III class of Calera Jr. High School will present a play "The Winning Widow" on Friday, April 24, at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is 10 and 15 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett and family had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Garrett of Dry Valley, Mr. Earl Garrett and children of Birmingham, Mr. Adrian Garrett of Siluria and Mr. Alvin Garrett of Ebenezer.

Mr. W. B. Ozley and Mr. Lloyd Tippett were in Birmingham Monday on Business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fishburn and Mrs. Roy Simmons motored to Montevallo Friday afternoon on business.

Sonny Jones was the guest of his aunt, Miss Jerry Eason, of Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. Johnnie Hardy of Montevallo was in town on business Monday afternoon.

Miss Ann Blevins of Birmingham spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth and Mrs. Nalda Hughes and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seale and family. R. E. Jr., returned home with them for a week's visit.

Mr. Jim Garrett of Dry Valley was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Friday night.

Mr. T. W. Hill of Birmingham was in town Monday on business.

Mr. George Campbell, who is employed in Birmingham, spent the week end here with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Felix Miller of Selma visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram and family of Spring Creek were the guests of Mrs. Marion Jones Saturday.

Mrs. Flora Johnson and daughter, Ruth, spet the week end in Birmingham with Mrs. W. F. Boyd.

Mrs. Clara Roy and children and Mrs. Delia Merwin returned to their home here Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hinds of Helena.

Mr. James Charles Johnson was a week end guest of Mrs. Cassie Blankenship of Montevallo.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace, Mrs. Charlie O'Neil, Mrs. D. G. Wallace and Charlie O'Neil spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Miss Mary Nell Gentry spent last Saturday in Birmingham shopping.

Mr. Francis Blake of Birmingham was the guest of his mother, Mrs. H. F. Blake, Sunday.

Miss Bessie Houston of Montevallo is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lessley of Jemison visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B.Lessley and family over the week end.

Mrs. Pearl Wilson has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. Byron Williams spent the week end in Troy with friends.

Quick Service

COAL

Why Not Save Money on Your Next Winter's Coal by Buying Montevallo or Maylene Coal Now at These Low Prices:

Nut Coal, delivered	$4.85
Lump Coal, delivered	$5.75

WELLS COAL YARD

Phone 22 Calera, Ala.

PROGRAM

WADESONIAN THEATRE

CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Aprl 24 and 25
Hoot Gibson in
WILD HORSE
Serial — Great Air Mystery
Also Comedy

MONDAY and TUESDAY
April 27 and 28
Margaret Sullavan in
NEXT TIME WE LOVE
COM — Alaska Sweepstakes

WEDNESDAY and THURSLAY
April 29 and 30
Preston Foster, Margaret Callahan
in
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
COM — Way Down Thar

First show 7:00—Second show 8:45
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

Craft Club Meeting Held with Mrs. N. K. Blankenship

The last meeting of the Craft Club was held at the home of Mrs. N. K. Blankenship on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. A contest was held to find the "best all round woman." It resulted in a tie between Mrs. G. T. Murphree and Mrs. W. H. Garrett. The project of weaving baskets and trays was continued. Members present were: Mesdames Green Stagner, B. F. Killingsworth, Winfred Seale, Belle Armstrong, Barney Cook, George Campbell, John Pilgreen, Susie B. Williams, W. H. Garrett, G. T. Murphree and the hostesses. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Garrett.

Mrs. Mattie Haden of Selma was the guest of Mrs. Parrie Aldridge and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker Monday.

Mr. E. C. Heath, Jr., of Saginaw visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin and daughter, Juanita, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pilgreen Sunday.

Mrs. S. L. Busby and children, Donald and Jerry, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson of Cox Chapel.

Mrs. Jake Johnson and daughter, Helen, returned to their home here Friday after a visit with Mrs. Will Gandy of Plantersville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods Sunday.

Mrs. Percy Zuiderhook of Birmingham was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Busby, for several days last week.

Mr. R. L. Gandy and son and Mr. Ed Gandy of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family.

Mrs. Annie Oliver of Nashville, Tennessee, visited Mrs. Hannah Oliver last week.

Mrs. B. F. Jarvis shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Milstead is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Cook, of Birmingham, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Doyle of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle.

Mr. James Parker of Birmingham spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap and son, D. C. Jr., and Mrs. John Doyle enjoyed a fishing trip to Lay Dam Saturday.

Mr. Dick Martin, Mr. R. L. Holcombe and Mr. John Doyle attended the ball game in Birmingham Sunday.

Miss Anne George and Mr. H. L. Glass motored to Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Milford and family were the guests of Mrs. R. R. McAfee of Maplesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haynes of Montgomery Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Parker, Mrs. Essie B. Cochran, Roy Parker, Mr. Dick Martin, Mr. James Parker spent Monday at Lay Dam fishing.

Miss Lois Atkins, who has been teaching at Gordo, has returned to her home here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. J. F. Allen of Spring Creek.

Mrs. Lloyd Tippet and son have returned to their home here after a visit with relatives in Tallassee.

Miss Dot Gandy of Plantersville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jake Johnson, this week.

Mrs. Bill Roy of Bessemer was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zuiderhook recently.

Mrs. Curtis Lucas and son, Billy, spent Monday in Birmingham shopping.

Miss Willetta Cooper of Liberty is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins and family this week.

Mrs. Jess Kendrix and daughter, Mr. J. L. Johnson and Miss Lucy Johnson of Ensley spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart spent Thursday in Birmingham on business.

Misses Martha Martin and Kate Bowden visited in Columbiana on Saturday.

Mr. P. O. West of Norwood, Birmingham, visited friends here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley made a business trip to Birmingham on Thursday.

Mr. Boyd Mothershed of Birmingham was in town for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meade of Decatur visited friends here on Friday.

John B. Booker Died

Mr. John B. Booker, age 78 years, died at his home Thursday morning, April 16th. Funeral services were held at the residence on Friday afternoon at 2. Rev. L. D. Atkins officiated, assisted by Bro. W. H. Haddock and Dr. R. L. Wyatt. Surviving are his widow and one sister, Mrs. A. B. Wilder of Nashville. Interment was at Helena, with Jeter in charge. Mr. Booker had been a life-time employee of the L. & N. Railroad. For the past seven years he had been retired from work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley and family shopped in Birmingham on Monday.

Mr. J. T. Rayburn of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rayburn.

Miss Romalee Pate spent the week end in Thorsby with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nally and Mrs. G. C. Long shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Eva Miller and granddaughter, Dorothy Brooks, of Johnson City, Tenn., are spending this week with Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Ella Booker.

Mr. Raymond Scott, Miss Marie Knowles and Mr. J. T. Knight of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Miss Ella Ree and Virginia Saunders.

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and children, Ruth, Roy, J. E. Jr., and Mrs. Charley Vaughan, shopped in Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holcomb and daughter, Sarah Joy, of Montevallo were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Sallie Holcomb and Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett of Ebenezer.

Mr. G. C. Long, Jr., was the week end guest of Mr. Jimmie Gunn of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Seales and Mr. Charley Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frost of Spring Creek spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long.

Those from here attending the quarterly meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union in Siluria Tuesday were: Mesdames John Doyle, C. D. Cowart, H. F. Blake, Curtis Lucas and D. G. Wallace.

Mrs. D. C. Dunlap spent Thursday in Montgomery.

Mrs. Oleen Johnson of Nashville attended the funeral services of her uncle, Mr. J. B. Booker, on Friday.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. A. G. Dykes is seriously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. S. Cook, in Birmingham.

Miss Sarah Holcombe of Shelby Springs was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker from Thursday to Saturday.

Mrs. Marie DuBose returned to her home in Dadeville Friday after a several days visit here with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Ozley and Mr. Ozley.

Mrs. S. T. Triplet and Miss Ruth Triplet of Sylacauga were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Trent of Atlanta, Ga., was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Julia Gunn.

Mrs. Webster Rudy of South Calera was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday.

Mr. B .E. Alden of Bessemer was in town Monday on business.

Mr. James Green of Auburn visited friends here Sunday.

DR. STUTTS'

Scratch-No-More

The 30-Minute ITCH Treatment; Only One Application Necessary; No Grease; No Mess; No Soiled Clothing or Bed Linens No Time Lost From School—Get it at
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO
Montevallo, Ala.
PEOPLES DRUG CO
Calera, Ala.

Whatever Else You Read... Don't Miss

ARTHUR BRISBANE

No man in the history of newspapers has ever gained such a loyal following—no other has ever approached the influence of his column

THIS WEEK

Keep abreast of world affairs with this most famous of newspaper editors. In his column, THIS WEEK, Brisbane interprets the heart of the world's news, and in words plain and powerful, illuminates with strong light the complex forces and activities of modern society. His short, crisp sentences are packed with the meaning that has made his writing justly famous and has gained him the title of "the highest paid editor in the world." No wonder 25,000,000 Americans turn to Brisbane to sift the news of the greatly expanded world and interpret for them the outstanding events of our swiftly moving times. Whatever else your reading includes—don't miss his informative column.

READ THIS FEATURE REGULARLY IN THIS NEWSPAPER

LUCAS GROCERY

Specials Friday and Saturday
April 24 and 25

SUGAR Refined 10-lb 49c

SHORTENING, Jewel or Advance, 4 lbs	53c
MILK, Pet, Carnation, Libby's, 7 for	25c
COFFEE, R. C., pound package	25c
TEA, Lipton's, R. C., Red Diamond, all with glass free, ¼-lb	22c
SALAD DRESSING, Pleezing, pint	18c
SOAP, Octagon, 6 for	25c

Flour, Omega 24-lb $1.15

SUPER SUDS, Chipso, pins free, 3 for	25c
KILL-KO, Spray Free, quart	85c
CRACKERS, Fresh, pound box	10c
BUTTER, Creamery, Foremost, pound	35c
MEAT, Wilson's best grade, pound	20c

FLOUR Birmingham's Leading Brand plain or SR 24-lb 89c

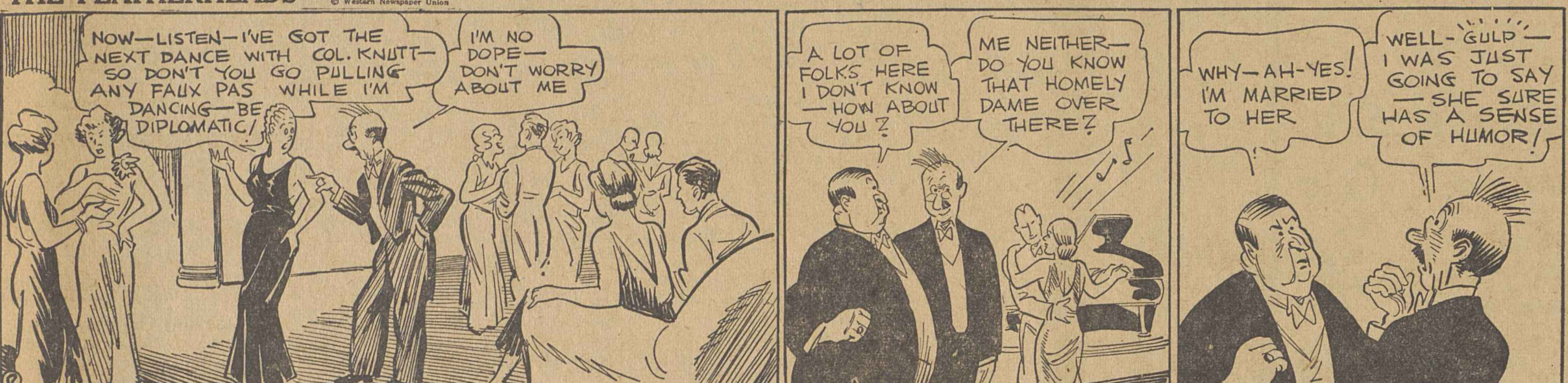
CONEYS, Wilson's certified, pound	18c
CHEESE, Wisconsin, full cream, pound	18c
BACON, Wilson's corn king, pound	32c
SAUSAGE, Wilson's Pure Pork, pound	19c
EGGS, fresh, dozen	15c
LARD, Wilson or Swift, pure, 4 lbs	55c

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

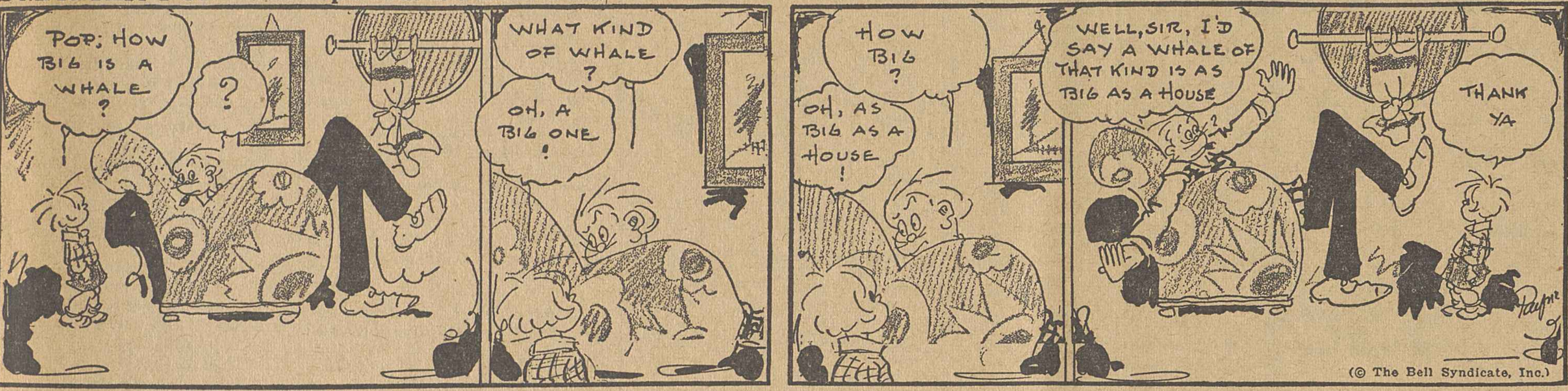
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union

Out of the Fire


NOW—LISTEN—I'VE GOT THE NEXT DANCE WITH COL. KNUTT—SO DON'T YOU GO PULLING ANY FAUX PAS WHILE I'M DANCING—BE DIPLOMATIC!
I'M NO DOPE—DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME
A LOT OF FOLKS HERE I DON'T KNOW—HOW ABOUT YOU?
ME NEITHER—DO YOU KNOW THAT HOMELY DAME OVER THERE?
WHY—AH—YES! I'M MARRIED TO HER
WELL-GULP—I WAS JUST GOING TO SAY—SHE SURE HAS A SENSE OF HUMOR!

S'MATTER POP— All Pop Needs Is a Little Data

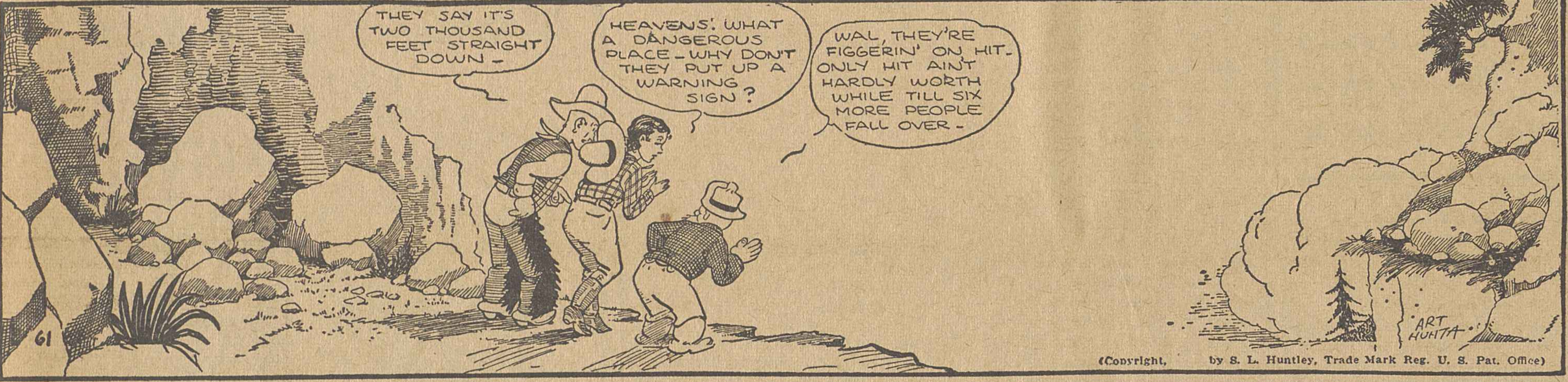
By C. M. PAYNE


POP; HOW BIG IS A WHALE?
?
WHAT KIND OF WHALE?
OH, A BIG ONE!
HOW BIG?
OH, AS BIG AS A HOUSE!
WELL, SIR, I'D SAY A WHALE OF THAT KIND IS AS BIG AS A HOUSE
THANK YA
Payne

(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

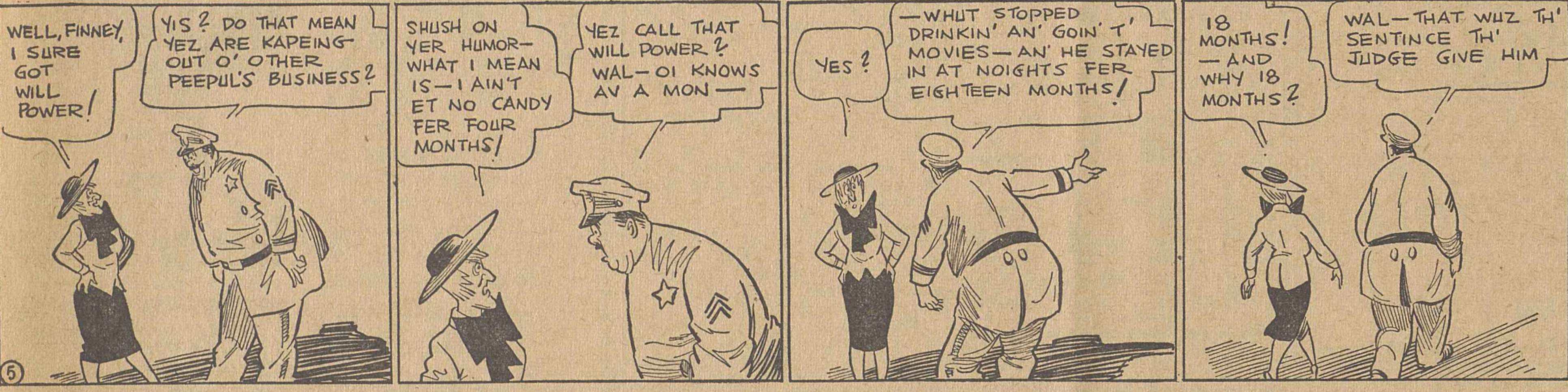
An Unjustified Project


THEY SAY IT'S TWO THOUSAND FEET STRAIGHT DOWN—
HEAVENS! WHAT A DANGEROUS PLACE—WHY DON'T THEY PUT UP A WARNING SIGN?
WAL, THEY'RE FIGGERIN' ON HIT—ONLY HIT AIN'T HARDLY WORTH WHILE TILL SIX MORE PEOPLE FALL OVER—
ART HUNTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

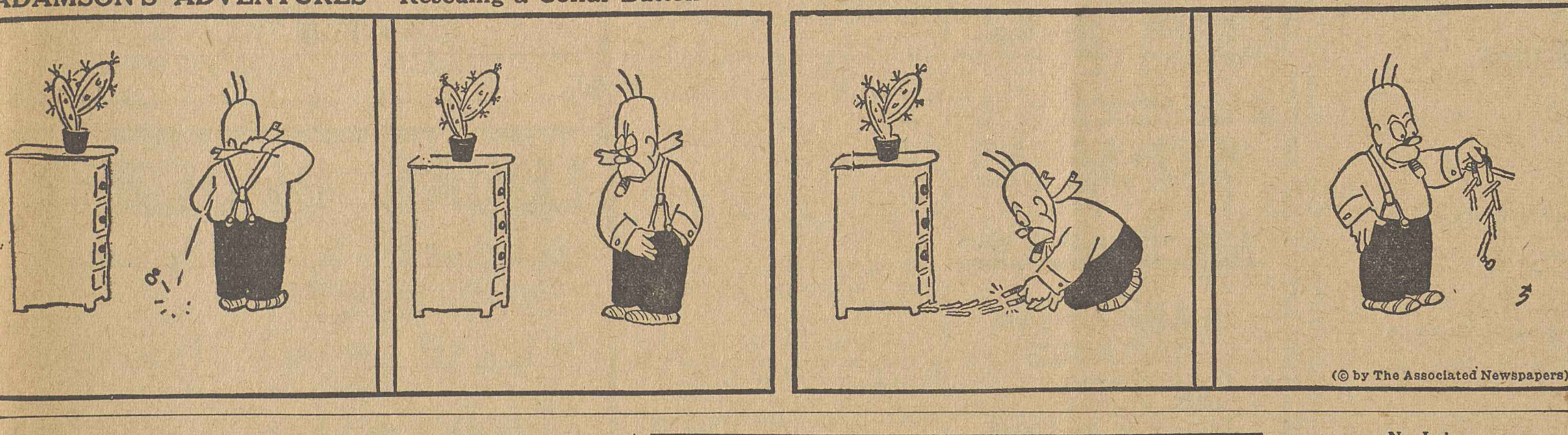
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union

Will Power Plus


WELL, FINNEY, I SURE GOT WILL POWER!
YIS? DO THAT MEAN YEZ ARE KAPEING OUT O' OTHER PEEPUL'S BUSINESS?
SHUSH ON YER HUMOR—WHAT I MEAN IS—I AIN'T ET NO CANDY FER FOUR MONTHS!
YEZ CALL THAT WILL POWER? WAL—OI KNOWS AV A MON—
YES?
—WHUT STOPPED DRINKIN' AN' GOIN' T' MOVIES—AN' HE STAYED IN AT NOIGHTS FER EIGHTEEN MONTHS!
18 MONTHS!—AND WHY 18 MONTHS?
WAL—THAT WUZ TH' SENTINCE TH' JUDGE GIVE HIM

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES Rescuing a Collar Button

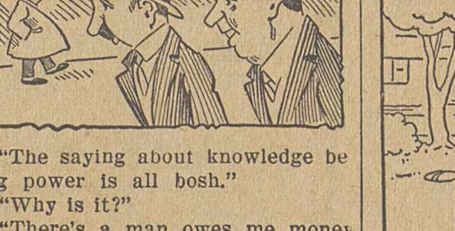
By O. JACOBSSON



(© by The Associated Newspapers)

TRY WRIGLEY'S IF YOUR THROAT IS DRY AND SMOKEY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
STEADIES THE NERVES

EVERYDAY PROGRAM

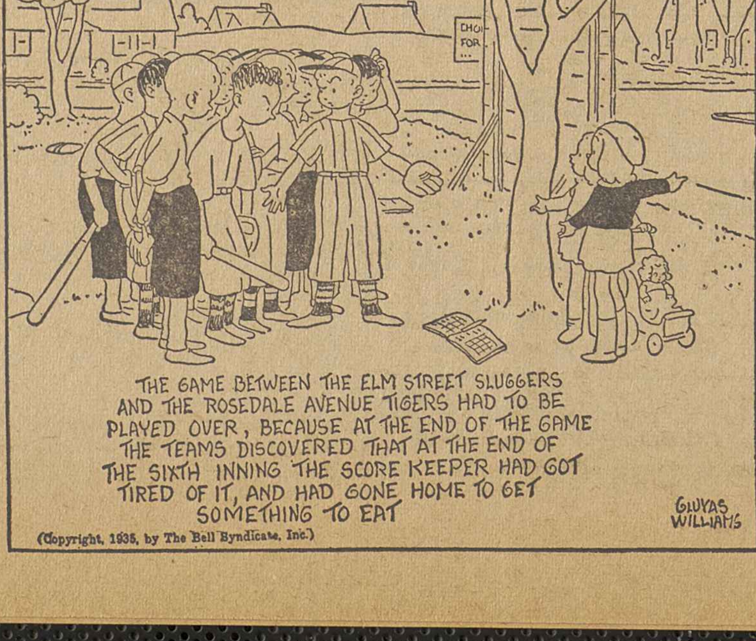


"The saying about knowledge being power is all bosh."

"Why is it?"

"There's a man owes me money and I can't collect a cent."

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


THE GAME BETWEEN THE ELM STREET SLUGGERS AND THE ROSEDALE AVENUE TIGERS HAD TO BE PLAYED OVER, BECAUSE AT THE END OF THE GAME THE TEAMS DISCOVERED THAT AT THE END OF THE SIXTH INNING THE SCORE KEEPER HAD GOT TIRED OF IT, AND HAD GONE HOME TO GET SOMETHING TO EAT
GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

No Leisure

A farmer who went to a large city to see the sights engaged a room at a hotel and before retiring asked the clerk about the hours for meals.

"We have breakfast from 7 to 11, dinner from 12 to 3, and supper from 6 to 8," explained the clerk.

"Look here," inquired the farmer in surprise, "what time am I goin' to see the town?"—Houston Post.

Experience

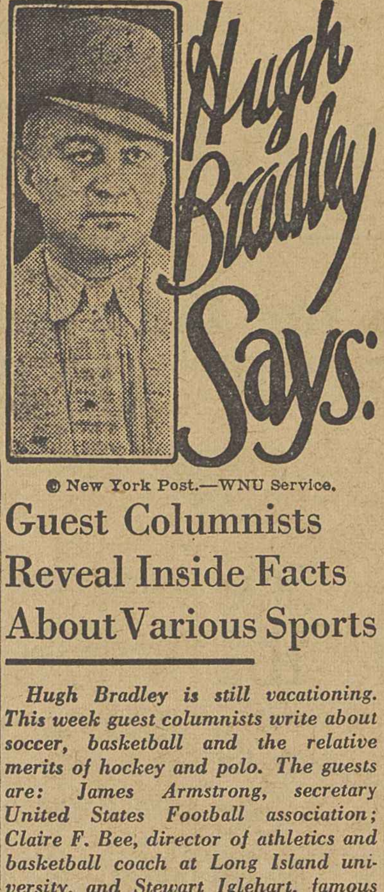
Johnson—Have you ever tried to cultivate meekness and patience, Brother Simpson?

Simpson—Once, when Ah was cultivatin' corn with a pair o' mules. But Ah found a club was mo' successful.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Perfectly Absurd

Young Wife—You don't rave over me as you used to!

Young Husband—Well, you don't expect a "manager" to throw compliments like a "fan" do you?


Hugh Bradley Says.

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Guest Columnists Reveal Inside Facts About Various Sports

Hugh Bradley is still vacationing. This week guest columnists write about soccer, basketball and the relative merits of hockey and polo. The guests are: James Armstrong, secretary United States Football association; Claire F. Bee, director of athletics and basketball coach at Long Island university, and Stewart Iglehart, famous hockey and polo player.

By James Armstrong

SOCCER, or association football, is the most nearly universal and the greatest of all international sports. In the United Kingdom, continental Europe and South America it is the predominating game. Its strong appeal lies in the fact that persons of any weight or size may play it.

Physical fitness is essential to success in all branches of athletics, but soccer demands more stamina than almost any other. The season is unusually long, extending over a period of nine months, from September to May.

In the course of this grind the player acquires the endurance necessary to carry him through a bruising, hard-fought contest calling for ninety minutes of continued action, except for a ten-minute interval between halves.

Soccer is football in its most ancient form and is the one type of football that does not belie the generic term, since it is played with the feet. Its origin is so obscure that Adam may have kicked an apple around the Garden of Eden for Eve's amusement.

Historians tell us the early Greeks played a game roughly resembling football. The Romans also had a pastime in which an inflated ball was used.

Oliver Cromwell speaks of playing football in his letters. At that time it was lawful to kick an opponent in the shins, trip him or take the ball away from him by any means.

Soccer was introduced into the United States gradually, and its development has been slow compared with its progress in other nations, chiefly because it has been regarded as a foreign sport and thought, erroneously, to be lacking in the combative elements favored by the American public. But interest has been increasing rapidly in recent years.

More than 16 nations now play the game. In England and Scotland attendances of 100,000 are not uncommon. The largest stadium in South America was built especially for soccer and accommodates 125,000. America's biggest turn-out was 45,000 for the debut of the famous Hakoah team of Vienna at the Polo Grounds in 1917.

With the growth of the sport in this country came the need of a national organization. The United States Football association was founded in 1913 and was affiliated with the Federation Internationale de Football association the following year.

1,300 Soccer Teams Now in Organization

Approximately 1,300 teams, comprising 22,000 amateur players and 700 professionals, are engaged in competition under the auspices of the U. S. F. A. Although no definite figures are available concerning those taking part in colleges, schools and public playgrounds, it is safe to assume the number is equal to, or greater than, the total of association competitors.

A great deal of impetus has been given to the advancement of soccer in America by frequent visits of well-known teams from abroad. The first foreign invasion was made by the Hakoahs, a clever aggregation of booting stars, and has been repeated on a bigger scale every year.

The advent of a representative combination from the Scottish Football association last summer was a red-letter occasion in the history of American soccer. The technique displayed by the Scots won many adherents.

The U. S. F. A. is going to send a team to the Olympics if the necessary funds can be raised. Although the response to appeals for money has not been very promising to date, the committee in charge still expects to collect the sum required.

If it is successful the United States will be represented by the most powerful group of soccer players ever assembled under the Stars and Stripes.

Let's Forget Changes in Basketball Rules

By Claire Bee

JUDGED by the number of persons playing basketball (between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000), it is truly the national sport. Its continued development will be limited only by the accommodations provided for spectators.

Mr. Ned Irish, through his use of Madison Square Garden the last two years, has created a national impetus which no other factor has equaled. There is no doubt that schools and colleges henceforth will provide seating facilities for crowds of 10,000 to 30,000 when planning gymnasium construction. The game is definitely "big time" and never will return to an intramural status.

The greatest weakness of basketball in the East of the country is the lack of a coaches' association. Virtually every other section has an organization of that nature to serve as a forum for discussion of rules, interpretations and changes.

I am absolutely opposed to elimination of the center jump, the out-of-bounds play after a successful free throw, the three-second rule as applied to the free-throw circle, elevation of the baskets and any change involving a sacrifice of individual technique.

At the basketball coaches' convention held in Chicago last year, Dr. James Naismith, inventor of the game, made a strong appeal for retention of the center jump. Its abolition, he pointed out—and I heartily agree with him—would discriminate against the tall, gangling boy. He is in the minority, anyway, and should not be legislated out of virtually the only team sport for which his "extra" height qualifies him.

Cutting out the center jump would, furthermore, put too much strain on the players by depriving them of the short rest between the scoring of a goal and the return of the ball to the center circle. Basketball is one of the most strenuous of all mass games.

The three-second rule was introduced to prevent the tugging and pushing that accompanies the "back-up" type of pivot play. As applied, however, it not only has eliminated one of the most colorful features of the game but has barred about 20 per cent of the front court from offensive use.

Coach "Prog" Allen of the University of Kansas wants the baskets raised to a height of 12 feet. I can see no reason whatever for this change.

Without doubt, the blocking question caused more intersectional controversy than all other disputed points. No two persons seem to be entirely in agreement concerning the interpretation that should be placed on the rules.

Basketball has proved its merit. Let's forget rule changes.

Hockey's Lure Matter of Game's Uncertainty

By Stewart Iglehart

The tip-off on my personal preference in the sports that have bruised and amused me since my early years is, I think, best shown by the pictures on the walls of my office. The room is fairly compact, the walls large enough for a dozen photos. There is one polo picture, a group shot of the Templeton side that won the Open and Monte Waterbury cups in 1934. All of the others are hockey pictures, mementos of my biggest sports thrills—the Boston Olympics' world championship victory at Prague in 1933.

When a polo match is over rarely is there any lasting fatigue. The hockey player, who, after his two-minute stretch, comes off the ice with any breath left just isn't doing his job.

The skill elements in both games are somewhat similar in that practice—and constant practice is the main item. For most hockey players that means scrimmaging, skating through the defense for a shot at a guarded net. There's exhilaration in that. Only occasionally does a player, like Eddie O'Keefe of the Rovers, work consistently at the penalty shot on any other single specialty. The poloist, from no-goaler to ten-goaler, spends hours hitting from the wooden dummy-horse, or rides alone, making each shot deliberately.

Then when he's all set, the poloist takes the field to find that speed rules. The horse is boss. Various estimates have been placed on the mount's importance in the game. Some scientific followers of the sport have even graphed every pony's step, every man's stroke in an international match to determine it.

Polo Is Faithful in Following Form

However, such a method is neither possible nor necessary. Polo follows form nearly as faithfully as its seasons follow the sun. Hockey doesn't though and because of its many upsets gains another virtue to lure the player and the people who pack the Garden.

Even though it has the element of speed, polo can never achieve nation-wide appeal. It's too definitely a rich man's game, although I believe in the future it will increase with such impetus as Pete Bostwick has injected into it.

Silk Prints and Chic Accessories

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

PRINTED silks headline the fabric story both for daytime and evening. Prints this season have an entirely new and refreshing look. New techniques and new patterns make current prints definitely 1936 and not carry-overs.

The latest treatment for daytime prints spaces tiny amusing motifs over the background. These miniature objects are frequently used instead of the dot theme. Animals are popular in patternings. Horses, and cunning dogs are decoratively delineated. Barnyard themes include roosters, tiny pigs, ducks and flying birds. Even fish and fowl have become print-conscious while butterflies dart over many of the modern silks.

As to flower prints, daytime florals are the most infinitesimal in years. Small bright florals spattered here and there, tiny bouquets and single flowers give silk prints a decidedly different look this season. Larger, more conspicuous flowers are reserved for afternoon and evening. Gorgeous florals on black, white or colored ground reflect exotic beauty.

The woman who diets will find the new vegetable and fruit prints quite to her liking. Radishes, carrots, beets, peppers, parsnips and tiny ears of corn thrive on silk crepe and silk shantung grounds. Fruit prints abound in the mode via apples, cherries, plums, strawberries and grapes in discreet and colorful patternings. The newer prints also include landscapes, newspapers, music notes, the alphabet and Roman numeral motifs.

Two prints are news. Printed silk taffeta is combined with silk crepe in twin prints for jackets and redingote ensembles. Silk mousseline coats match the design of the printed silk crepe frocks worn under them. them.

When one dares to think of the novelty and chic of the new silk prints in the same breath with the novelty and chic of the accessories that will be worn with them the situation becomes positively exciting. For example, jewelers are playing up to the charming and beguiling eccentricities of the new silks by creating vegetable and fruit dress clips, bracelets, buckles and various other gadgets of colorful enamel and other composition, sometimes using bright stone settings to convey the idea.

Gloves too have entered into the conspiracy, coming out in colors to match the bright hues of the prints.

The very attractive young women pictured are, as one sees at a glance, thoroughly fashion-wise as to what is modish in silk prints and flattering accessories. The seated figure is wearing a gown made of a silk print that spaces miniature butterflies instead of the traditional dot. The three butterfly bows of starched lace down the front of the buttoned jacket-blouse together with white roses on her cunningly veiled sailor of lustrous straw give a sprightly touch. Take note of the well-bred version of the leg-o'-mutton sleeve.

The other high-brow lady has chosen one of the new pure silk vegetable prints for her gown. A beet is used as motif of the familiar polka-dot theme for her modish wine and white suit. A new and important detail is the flower treatment that places a carnation on each lapel of her tailored close-fitting jacket. The silk faille hat has a third carnation. The dress is a one-piece type.

© Western Newspaper Union.

GABARDINE SUIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The perfect tailoring of this distinguished suit is achieved by the use of fine wool gabardine which neither wrinkles or stretches and is never too heavy for comfort. The jacket is subtly fitted. It has two slash pockets set in at the sides. The straight cut skirt has the popular inverted pleat at center front, so that the skirt is amply full for walking but keeps a slim silhouette line.

SPORTS-TYPE SILK FASHION HIGHLIGHT

In the realm of sports-type silks many newcomers are listed. Silk surah is a fashion highlight this season. Designers are using it in monotones, and in dotted or striped effects.

Silk shantung is also a great favorite. The printed silk shantungs are especially smart used alone or in combination with plain. White silk shantung is the chosen medium for many of the handsomest summer tailleurs shown. It tailors beautifully and launders to perfection.

Other sports-type silks include silk foulards, silk seersucker and striped silk crepe. White silk serge, silk pique, silk jersey, parachute silk, checked silk sailcloth, also plain or plaid silk crepe are of intriguing interest. It is well to familiarize oneself with these new silks, in order to buy intelligently and acquire clothes "you love to wear."

Hand-Knit Silk Ensembles Are New Fashion Offering

Important collections show a number of hand-knit silk ensembles. Anny Blatt, first to create a hand-knitted evening gown, has launched a hand-knitted silk wedding gown and a fine, sheer hand-knit veil. Her collection also includes knitted silk suits, dresses and blouses in daytime, cocktail and dinner styles.

New pure silk yarns have been developed for both hand-made and machine-knit costumes. They are easy to work with, wash like lingerie and are dressy enough for afternoon and bridge wear. The new silk yarns, which are the latest word to knitters, come in a wide range of colors both dark and light.

To Match Prints

One of the new ideas that Paris is advancing is that of porcelain jewelry painted to match the printed dresses with which it is worn.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

New Atom Smashing Device at Princeton Will Aid Science

Cyclotron Will Be Most Powerful in Existence

PRINCETON, N. J.—The installation of a cyclotron, calculated to bombard atoms with particles moving almost half again as fast as those produced by existing machines, has been started at Palmer Physical laboratory of Princeton university.

The bombarding particles will consist of hydrogen ions, and deutrons or charged particles of heavy hydrogen. Results obtained from paper calculations and from a small working model show that they will travel with a velocity of 19,000 miles a second. Their maximum energy is expected to be twice that of particles from present machines.

A large magnet, built especially for use in the cyclotron, makes possible the attainment of this high speed. It is hoped that the machine will shed further light on the old problem of disintegrating the atom.

Operator Is Protected.

A breastwork of earth will protect the operators of the machine. Water tanks may also be constructed as an additional safeguard, as cyclotron experimenters are exposed to hazards somewhat similar to those the early X-ray pioneers faced.

When the cyclotron is in use the two vacuum tubes, which produce high-frequency oscillations at 20 meters, will require 50 to 60 kilowatts, as much power as is used by a large metropolitan broadcasting station. The oscillations take place inside the magnet, which prevents the waves from interfering with ordinary radio reception.

Drs. Malcolm C. Henderson, instructor in physics at Prince university, and Milton C. White, a National Research Council fellow at Princeton, are the designers of the machine. Both men participated in the pioneer cyclotron experiments at the University of California.

How Size Compares.

Explaining how the Princeton installation is expected to be the most powerful in existence, Doctor White said:

"The tip of the pole pieces of the Princeton installation will be 35 inches in diameter, while the most powerful similar apparatus, of Dr. E. O. Lawrence at the University of California, has 27-inch diameter pole tips. Since the energy of the accelerated particles produced increases as the square of the diameter, we get 35 square divided by 27 squared or approximately 1.7. However, the more powerful oscillators at Princeton will perhaps permit operation at higher magnetic fields than is now possible at Berkeley, so we expect, theoretically, to attain twice the present energy."

Language Scholars Trace the Alphabet Back to 2000 B. C.

NEW YORK. — Three inscriptions by the ancient Etruscans, preserved in New York and Philadelphia museums, are helping to clear up one of the puzzles of how the alphabet originated.

The three pieces of writing, now among museum treasures of this country, suggest strongly that the Romans got the alphabet letters directly from the Greeks.

This has been one of the weak and uncertain links in the long chain of evolution through which scholars trace the modern alphabet. From modern letters—in which this newspaper is printed—the evolutionary changes go back through Latin alaphabet, Greek forms, Phoenician, even farther back toward a still somewhat mysterious origin, perhaps near 2000 B. C. in the Near East.

Origin of Latin.

For many years, language students have argued over two rival theories as to where the Latin alphabet was borrowed. One faction said the Romans caught the idea from Greek colonists in southern Italy. Another faction thought that Rome's near neighbors, the Etruscans, were the people who gave Rome inspiration for an alphabet.

Now, it appears that the Etruscans can be left out of the alphabet picture in this direct line of succession.

The Etruscans, who rose to power in Italy about 800 years before Christ, have proved one of the most baffling of ancient peoples to understand.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

ARMIDA, the fascinating little Mexican girl who has made a name for herself on the screen, the stage and the air (at present she's heard from coast to coast on the "Paris Night Life" program) recently returned from Hollywood to New York with a lot of information about the radio programs which screen stars like best. She'd been making shorts in the movie center, but she checked up on the broadcasts between times.

Charlie Chaplin

She found that Charlie Chaplin doesn't listen to the radio comedians; he likes the broadcasts of symphony concerts and the songs of Lawrence Tibbett, John Charles Thomas and Nino Martini. Bing Crosby likes to hear Dick Powell sing; he listens to Rudy Vallee's broadcasts, too, and to Jessica Dragonette. Joan Crawford will take dance music every time. And Claudette Colbert, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astair rarely fail to listen to Major Bowes' amateur hour.

★

Marlene Deitrich got what she wanted again. After fussing with Paramount over "I Loved a Soldier," and announcing that she'd go to Europe as fast as she could get there, to make a picture, she stayed in Hollywood, did some effective talking, and landed the role of leading lady in "The Garden of Allah," which Merle Oberon was supposed to make. Which means that now there's less love lost between the two.

★

Doris Dudley, whom you'll see before long in an R K O picture, believes that you've got to be goofy if you're going to get along either on the stage or on the screen. As she's a remarkably clever actress (though she has had very little experience), she is likely to become one of our most important movie stars—so don't miss her first appearance on the screen.

★

Ann Sothern had a grand time in New York, where she once appeared in musical comedy as Harriet Lake. Like all new arrivals from Hollywood, the play she wanted to see was "Queen Victoria," Helen Hayes' current success. And —like all the others, she left cheering.

She is so pretty that people turn on the street to stare at her; they don't recognize her, as a rule, but she has no illusions about her own greatness so that doesn't bother her.

★

Fred MacMurray

Fred MacMurray seems to be the fair haired boy on the Paramount lot these days—perhaps because Gary Cooper seems inclined to sign with Samuel Goldwyn when his present contract expires. Fred has a new seven-year contract, and is slated to make three pictures that were originally intended for the laconic Mr. Cooper.

★

Jean Parker's marriage startled a lot of people; she was honeymooning with her bridegroom, a young newspaper man, before most people realized that she knew him. If you want to congratulate her, address her as Mrs. George E. MacDonald.

★

They have four pictures lined up for Eleanor Powell when she feels well enough to begin work again, and how she dreads them! She feels that she gave everything she had in her first one, and doesn't see what she can do now that will interest those of us who sat out front!

★

Fred Parker, whom you've heard on the air in a number of programs, is said to receive more proposals than any other radio star. He claims that they're attracted not by his romantic tenor voice, or by his personality, but by his salary; it runs into four figures each week.

★

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Dolores Del Rio is on her way to England to make a picture for Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. . . . Grace Moore also sailed, still talking about having to work with a cow in her latest picture . . . Walt Disney is still searching for amateur artists whom he can train to work for him . . . Stoopnagle and Budd will take Fred Allen's place on the air this summer . . . If you like "The Ghost Goes West" you're in good company; Ex-King Alfonso of Spain saw it in Paris, and liked it, too . . . Harold Lloyd is a bowling enthusiast . . . And his "The Milky Way" is one of the funniest pictures he ever made.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Pressure Water System Advantage

Plan an Aid to Efficiency of Farming Operations; Great Convenience.

By E. R. Gross, Professor of Agricultural Engineering, New Jersey College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Farmers who have installed pressure water systems have found that they are not only a great advantage to members of the family, but that they also help to increase the efficiency of some farming operations.

With fresh running water in the dairy barn, cows drink more water and produce more milk. Running water also adds greatly to the convenience of milk cooling and utensil washing. On poultry farms, water may be piped to each water pen or fountain in the house or to convenient places on the range.

On larger farms the pressure water syste mshould be large enough to supply needs for fruit and vegetable washing. With auxiliary power and pumping equipment, it may even supply spraying and irrigation needs and afford considerable fire protection.

Where a water tank can be located on a hill so that the reservoir is higher than the farm buildings, a farm may be equipped with running water by a gravity water supply system.

The system should be carefully planned and effectively installed. Important considerations are the size of pump, storage tank and capacity of the well or water supply. Minor needs include proper installation of fixtures, ample pipe sizes, sufficient depth to prevent freezing and stop and waste valves where drainage is necessary.

Sow Lespedeza in Oats, Recommended by Experts

It has been amply demonstrated that where phosphate at the rate of about 125 pounds per acre is sown with oats and Korean lespedeza is grown with oats year after year, without ever plowing and without any other rotation, the oats crop becomes better each succeding year. The phosphate makes up for the lacking element in most of our fields while the lespedeza provides the nitrogen. Hence on the same field year after year a good grain feed for horses may be produced together with a fine summer and fall pasture for cows and sheep. Plowing lespedeza sod is unnecessary; all that needs be done is to disc the ground and drill the oats. This practice, as one can see, protects the soil from washing practically the year around.

If pastured, it is recommended that lespedeza be grazed early, when it is 3 or 4 inches high; and if cut for hay it should be mowed before the lower leaves dry up and fall off. Early grazing will prevent the plant from growing tall with the foliage limited to the top of the plant—it will cause the foliage to grow near the ground as well as at the top and hence more leaves are available. — Missouri Farmer.

Fattening the Cows

If the cow is in thin flesh she should be fed six to ten pounds a day of a mixture of 300 pounds ground corn, 200 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds bran, and 50 pounds of high protein concentrates. If the cow is in good condition, 12 to 14 pounds of alfalfa hay a day, 30 pounds silage, and 2 to 4 pounds of the milking herd mixture or of a commercial fitting grain will put the cow in excellent shape. In mentioning a specific amount to feed the eye of the feedrr, as in all other handling of live stock, is very important. A good feeder regulates the amount of grain fed by watching the appetite of the cow and the rate she is putting on flesh. With poorer quality hay the feeder realizes more grain and higher protein is necessary.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Animals for Slaughter

All animals intended for home slaughter should be in good health and reasonably fat, says a Minnesota university authority. At packing plants government inspectors see that no diseased animals go for food, but farmers must use their own judgment. Meat from a thin animal is usually tough and unpalatable. Only well-fed animals that have been gaining and possess some finish will produce good quality meat. The fat animals produce the tender meat. Animals should be neither too old nor too young.

In the Feed Alley

Molasses is often a very useful feed for pigs.

* * *

Maple sirup should weigh 11 pounds to the gallon.

* * *

Apple growers find that waste apples yield calcium gluconate, used in medicine.

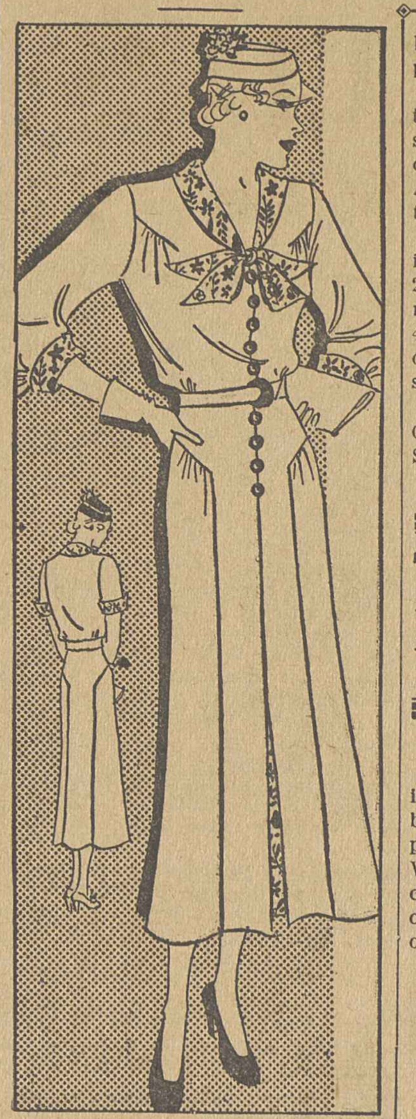
* * *

There are approximately 360,000 acres of cultivated land in the United States.

* * *

Oats weighing 42.6 pounds a bushel were produced last season by colonists in the Matanuska valley of Alaska.

Printed Trimmings of Silk Used on Elegant Daytime Frocks of One Color



Pattern No. 1851-B

The smartest of the new dresses are those in a single color with flashes of printed silk to trim them. This design is one of the best, made of blue cloky silk and trimmed with a print in red and blue on a white ground. The front of the bodice has a row of buttons extending to the hipline and a collar of the printed silk. A slender, panelled skirt is split up the front to show a printed strip that is attached underneath. Three-quarter sleeves are gathered into fitted cuffs in harmony with the collar. And by all means don't overlook the novelty shoulder and hip yoke.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1851-B is available for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4½ yards of 39-inch fabric with ¾ length sleeve.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Is Bible Reading Champ; Holds Record of 125 Times

The story of the Bible is one that never grows old to Mrs. Kibbie Comer, eighty-nine, of Sherman, Texas. In 78 years of steady reading she has read the New Testament 125 times, the Old Testament, 63. She started her Bible reading at the age of twelve, when illness kept her from attending a church rally, but illness since then has seldom interrupted her favorite pastime. "We had no Sunday school literature when I was a girl," she said. "We just memorized five or six chapters of the Bible each week." At fifteen she had memorized half the New Testament. She believes the present generation is not as faithful to Bible teachings as hers.

First Washington Courthouse Being Reconstructed There

The first courthouse in the Pacific Northwest and the second oldest building in Washington is being rebuilt. It is the old Jackson Prairie courthouse, located 12 miles south of Chehalis. The log building was conconstructed in 1847 by John R. Jackson, one of the first settlers in the region.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

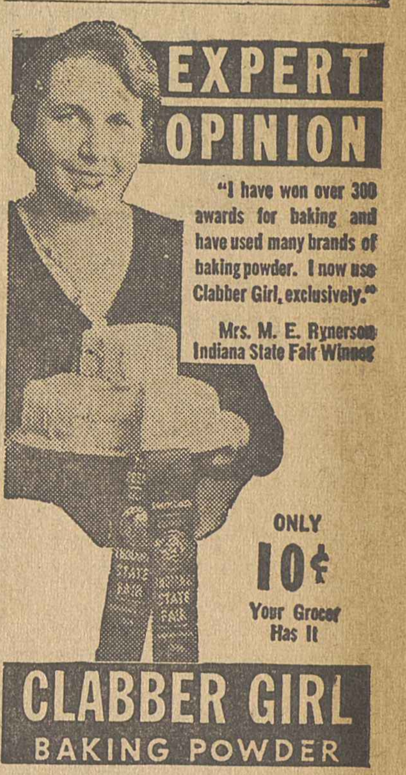
States and Capitals Test

In this test, either a state or a capital of a state is given. On the line beside whichever is given, it is your problem to write the requirement. Where a state is given, write in the capital of that state; where a capital of a state is given, write in the name of the state.

1. Illinois——; New Mexico——.
2. Salem——; Trenton——.
3. Augusta——; Jefferson City——
4. N. Dakota——; S. Dakota——
5. Albany——; Lincoln——.
6. Florida——; Olympia——.
7. California——; Montpelier——
8. Baton Rouge——; Ohio——.
9. S.Carolina——; N. Carolina——
10. Massachusetts——; Madison——

Answers

1. Springfield; Santa Fe.
2. Oregon; New Jersey.
3. Maine; Missouri.
4. Bismarck; Pierre.
5. New York; Nebraska.
6. Tallahassee; Washington.
7. Sacramento; Vermont.
8. Louisiana; Columbus.
9. Columbia; Raleigh.
10. Boston; Wisconsin.


EXPERT OPINION

"I have won over 300 awards for baking and have used many brands of baking powder. I now use Clabber Girl, exclusively."

Mrs. M. E. Rynerson
Indiana State Fair Winner

ONLY 10¢
Your Grocer Has It

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

FREE! AUTOGRAPHED MOVIE STAR Photo Statuettes
WITH TWO BOX TOPS

Hollywood's latest rage! Big, de luxe photographs fashioned into unique statuettes that stand up by themselves on your table or dresser. Every one over 7 inches high—every one autographed!

TRIPLE SEALED TO GUARD FRESHNESS

GET YOUR CHOICE OF THESE GREAT MOVIE STARS
JOAN BENNETT
JOAN BLONDELL
JEANETTE MAC DONALD
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
GARY COOPER
BING CROSBY
BETTE DAVIS
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
MARLENE DIETRICH
ERROL FLYNN
BUCK JONES
RUBY KEELER
CAROLE LOMBARD
FRED MACMURRAY
PAT O'BRIEN
DICK POWELL
GEORGE RAFT
RANDOLPH SCOTT
MARGARET SULLAVAN
NELSON EDDY

Send only two box tops from Quaker Puffed Wheat or Rice for each photo statuette wanted. Mail to
The Quaker Oats Co.
P.O. Box 1083, Chicago, Ill.

Thurston, World Famous Magician Passes In Florida At the Age Of 66

Miami Beach, Fla., April 13. — Howard Thurston, the man who produced living things from nowhere and made them disappear again in thin air, passed through the curtain of death here Monday.

The 66-year-old magician, who fooled kings and common folk and then became their lifelong friend, died of pneumonia at 1:30 p.m., following a cerebral hemorrhage.

The second Mrs. Thurston, who became his wife after he changed a box of candy into a white rabbit in her hands on a Chicago theatre stage, was with him when he died. His daughter, Jane, who worked as his chief assistant thru years of magic on platforms throughout the world, also survives. The first Mrs. Thurston died in 1934.

The famous trickster was forced into retirement last year when he collapsed during a performance at Charleston, W. Va., and was unable to rejoin his company. His daughter carried on while he sought to regain his health. Another hemorrhage here March 30 weakened him greatly.

Earlier—last Dec. 13—he said he had performed his greatest trick —"I've recaptured my health." But his hopes were greater than his strength and he had to stay close to his apartment.

He was born in Columbus, Ohio, and was a magician at heart from his boyhood although he followed parental wishes and prepared himself for the ministry.

Hermann, the great magician, once took a brass collar button from the forehead of young Thurston. He gave the button to the boy and Thurston cherished it more than the gift from Emperor Franz Josef, of Austria-Hungary.

Thurston studied for the ministry at Mount Hermon Academy in Massachusetts and was on his way to the University of Pennsylvania to continue this course when he accidentally saw Hermann buying a railroad ticket to Syracuse, N. Y. Thurston also bought a ticket for Syracuse and thus forsook the ministry for the magician's stage.

His knowledge of theology and his interest in magic caused him to enter into many discussions of the after life. He was reported to have formed an agreement with the late Harry Houdini, another great magician; the late Arthur Conan Doyle, British spiritualist, and author of the Sherlock Holmes stories; and the late Charles Carter, who died recently in Bombay, India, to attempt a reunion after death.

Mrs. Thurston Monday declined to discuss the reported agreement saying "There have been too many conflicting stories about that already, but I might discuss it later."

Mrs. Houdini, in Hollywood, Calif., said "He's joined Houdini now. No doubt they're up there telling each other a lot of tricks."

Mrs. Houdini, who claims to know the code specified in the agreement, said "There has as yet been no authentic communication with me from beyond the grave, but I am still hoping. I have a shrine at my home here—the light has been burning since Houdini died. That is conected with Houdini's secret compacts."

Mrs. Thurston said the prestidigitator's body would be sent to Columbus Tuesday for burial there. She said she would accompany the body to Ohio.

Success for Thurston was not immediate. He specialized in card tricks and used them to sell potato peelers, to mystify small-time theater audiences and to work his way up from backstreet theaters to Broadway and the greatest stages of America and Europe.

From 1900 on Thurston fooled audiences of kings, statesmen and common folk all over the world. The present King of England became his fast friend because both were interested in fast handwork with cards.

He produced four kings from a deck of cards on a wharf in Copenhagen to amuse King Edward, then the Prince of Wales; King Christian of Denmark; King George of Greece, and the Czar of Russia asked him for a fifth king and he picked it out of "no where."

In 1908 he succeeded Harry Kellar as the dean of magicians and perfected the art of illusion, adding to his famous card tricks and other acts such feats as producing living animals from "thin air" and having them disappear, and "decapitating" his assistants.

He was the inventor of a lifesaving device adopted by the government and the author of several books and a play. He was president of the Society of American Magicians, a Thirty-Second Degree Mason and a member of the Elks, the Kiwanis Club and the Lions Club.

Herbert Grady, son of Mrs. Sam Grady of Montevallo, has accepted a position as an assistant instructor in the Advance Commercial Department of the Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe, Mo.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist

Office—Mitchell Bldg.

Montevallo, Alabama

Alabama Power Customers Increase Use Of Electricity

Still Lower Rates Delayed by High Taxes, Says Report

THOMAS W. MARTIN

In the annual report of Alabama Power Company, recently mailed to its stockholders, Thomas W. Martin, President, reports that while the sale of electricity to regular customers of the Company was almost 12% greater in 1935 than in 1934, the amount of money received for it increased only approximately 9%. Operating expenses and taxes increased over 12%, or one-third faster than revenue.

The report indicates that at the end of 1935 Alabama Power Company was rendering service directly to 515 communities in Alabama and in addition was serving 63 communities at wholesale. The average use of electricity in homes served by it gained substantially, while the average rates for the service declined sharply. During a ten year period, 1926-1936, the residential customers have increased their average use 152%, while the average rates have declined 54%.

This increased use of electricity is attributed in large part to the immediate-objective rate plan, under which the rate per kilowatt-hour becomes less with increased use by the customer, and which, established in Alabama in 1933 has since been adopted in whole or with modifications in 30 other states. However, a major part of the increase in use is felt to have resulted from the increasing appreciation of better lighting and more labor-saving devices in the home which has been brought about through aggressive effort on the part of the Company's sales department in cooperation with Alabama electrical merchants. The "immediate-objective" rate plan of 1933, which included a low rate of 1c per kilowatt-hour became available to all urban residential customers April 1, 1936. (In recent weeks a further downward revision of the rate has been made, resulting in immediate annual savings of $60,000 to approximately 20,000 customers, and permitting the additional use of $324,000 of electricity by 60 thousand customers, much of it at the low 1c rate).

The report states that as a result of the promotional activities of the Company, the average annual use of electricity per residential customer crossed the 1,000 kilowatt-hour mark in January, 1936, a record attained by only one other large utility company east of the Rocky Mountains. This average was exceeded in 61 communities served by Alabama Power Company during 1936. The annual use per residential customers in these communities ranged from 1,006 to 3,223 kilowatt-hours.

A chart contained in the report reveals that in these 61 towns or communities, the average annual use per residential customer equals or exceeds the average annual use in three of the towns so widely publicized by the TVA, and that there are 30 towns or communities served by Alabama Power Company where the use of electric service in the home is as great or greater than in three other towns served by TVA.

More than 50% of the electricity used in residences served by Alabama Power Company is provided at 2c per kilowatt-hour or less, and more than 20% is sold at 1¼c or less.

The report of the Company contends that its promotional activities accomplish more in creating an appreciation of and desire for the labor-saving, comfort-creating benefits resulting from the liberal use of electricity than does the lowering of the rates, because an understanding of what electricity will do for him is necessary before a customer will want to increase his use of it, whatever the rate. When he understands that increased use can lift labor and toil from the backs of women by lightening the burden of many home tasks; by protecting the health and lives of the family; by making the home a more pleasant place in which to live and thus improve the standards of citizenship in many ways, he wants to use more electricity.

At the close of 1935 the Company was serving approximately 40,000 rural customers; that is, customers located within rural areas and districts within the definition of the Federal Bureau of the Census.

Rural customers represent 35% of the 114,187 customers of the Company. Of these rural customers, approximately 30,000 were served at the Company's low urban rates. In 1935 the Company added 285 miles of lines to its rural system and has approved for construction during 1936, 729 miles of new rural lines, which added to the present lines, will make a total of 3,132 miles of rural lines.

A review of the Company's studies of soil erosion over the past two years is contained in the report, and states that as yet there is no serious impairment of the reservoir volume of its several dams, but views as serious the loss of fertile topsoil in the farms of adjoining counties. In October 1934 the Company planted its first seed beds for the propagation of slash pine near Jordan Dam, and in the spring of 1935 largely increased this planting. It also transplanted to its nurseries located near Wetumpka and Alexander City seedlings obtained from the State nursery at Livingston. In January of this year it planted great quantities of seedlings on lands which it owns adjoining Martin Dam.

Twenty-one different kinds of direct taxes are paid by the Company, of which 14 are State and 7 Federal. Total taxes paid equal 15c out of every dollar collected by the Company and are approximately equal to 75% of the total salaries and wages paid to its 2,200 employees. These taxes totalled $2,565,967.96 in 1935, an increase of nearly 11% over 1934. The report states that the constant tendency of Federal, State and local governments to take each year an increased share of the earnings of the Company constitute a major threat to its stability and the continuity of dividends to thousands of stockholders who have invested their savings in it. It is suggested that those responsible for raising public revenues, the institutions supported by such revenues, and other taxpayers, should recognize that in each instance of entry of government into the realm of private endeavor, no matter in what particular line, the flow of taxes from the business replaced is practically, if not altogether cut off, thus forcing the tax collecting authorities to make up the deficit by higher levies upon the diminishing number of those left in the ownership of private property.

The striking example of this condition resulting from the gradual taking over of electric operations in the State under the TVA plan of operation presents a problem which educational and governmental authorities and the taxpayers must meet, namely: how and from whom will this deficit be made up?

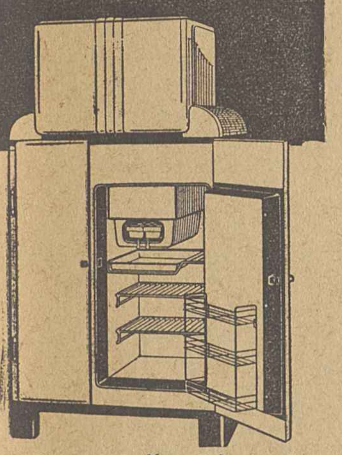
The report contrasts Alabama Power Company's payment of taxes on lands acquired by it for the same purposes as those of the TVA, namely the production and sale of electric energy. The Company's lands are assessed on the average 50% higher than adjoining lands of other taxpayers, while the TVA pays no taxes on the land it acquires, removing from the tax rolls, according to a recent 1936 report of the Bureau of Business Research, University of Alabama, assessed values of $3,000,000 in Limestone, Lauderdale, Madison and Morgan Counties.

In the report President Martin states, "Perhaps we may take hope from the recent expression of Dr. Morgan, Chairman of TVA, quoting the President as follows: 'If they (public plants) are to serve as comparison, they must be open and above-board, with nothing hidden. They must be fair, with no special, arbitrary advantages. They must pay taxes, just as private companies must do, and every other reasonable charge, if they are to provide us with a fair comparison.'"

A review of the TVA situation as it affects the Company is contained in the report, which states "The rates of TVA bear no fair relation to the total costs of supplying the service. If this Company could be relieved in the same proportion of its obligation to pay interest and dividends, and be placed on the same basis as the TVA with respect to taxes, it could reduce even the TVA rates by more than 25%.

"The bookkeeping of the TVA and TVA's exemption from taxation do not mean that the cost of producing and distributing electric energy has been reduced. Such procedure by the TVA merely shifts the cost of electric service from present users to taxpayers throughout the United States."

MADE FOR THE FAMILY THAT LIVES IN THE COUNTRY



This "miracle" refrigerator is operated by kerosene

HOW would you like to have fresh meats at hand whenever you want them? How would you like to be able to make your own ice creams and frozen desserts without the work of turning a freezer? How would you like to have a plentiful supply of ice cubes for cooling hot-weather drinks? You can have all of these things with Superfex. And you can have them no matter where you live. For Superfex makes cold by burning just a little kerosene.

The new models are designed to harmonize with any type of kitchen furniture or any color scheme. And, if you wish, they can be bought on easy terms.

HOME APPLIANCE CO.
Montevallo

SUPERFEX
THE OIL BURNING REFRIGERATOR
A Product of Perfection Stove Company

FREE 6 BEAUTIFUL DINNER PLATES FOR 100 OCTAGON COUPONS OR 4 QT. ENAMEL PAN FOR 50 OCTAGON COUPONS

ASK US WHERE THE NEAREST OCTAGON PREMIUM STORE IS LOCATED

WHALEY FURNITURE CO.
Montevallo, Ala.

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

Peanut Butter	Johnson's 2-lb jar	25c
English Peas	Glen Valley No. 2 can	10c
Bananas	per lb	5c
Tomato Juice	Lippincott 10-oz can	5c
TOMATOES	2 No. 2 Cans	15c
Sugar	10-lb	49c
TUNA light meat	can	15c
SALMON pink	2 for	25c
Wesson Oil	qt 45c	pt 25c
BUTTER, Creamery	lb	39c
BACON, Best Rindless	lb	39c
NUCOA	lb	21c
BACON, Squares	lb	21c
PEACHES, No. 2½ can		19c
Milk, Pet or Carnation	4 Baby or 2 Tall	15c

EXTRA! EXTRA!

The Dollar Store is offering Attractive Bargains for Friday and Saturday of this week from our stock of---

SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN — SUITS AND PANTS FOR MEN AND BOYS — SILK AND COTTON DRESSES FOR LADIES and CHILDREN — MILLINERY, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR

Remember we are exclusive agents for the Famous Friendly Shoes. Five Dollars Everywhere.

Don't forget to ask for your Trade Tickets for the first Big Event Saturday, April 25.

THE DOLLAR STORE
MONTEVALLO

It is not every time what you make, but what you SAVE. And that's where we can help by offering real savings on your daily food purchases.

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

Phone 11 — We Deliver — Phone 11

Visit our store and market daily and you will find numbers of little savings—and the little savings soon count up into dollars.

CASH SPECIALS

For the Balance of This Week and All Next Week

No. 2½ can Stokely's GREEN BEANS. A Regular 15c item Per Can	10c
No. 2½ can Stokely's KRAUT. A Regular 15c item Per can	10c
14-oz First American CATSUP. Regular 15c item. 2 for	25c
Yellow Label SYRUP Gal. Buckets. Regular 80c item. Per bucket	75c
P-NUT BUTTER, 2-lb jars Regular 30c item. Per jar	25c
Pony Boy PEAS No. 2 can. A regular 2 for 25c item . Now 2 for	23c
SALAD DRESSING, quart size, 20th Century Regular 30c item, jar	25c
MIRACLE WHIP, Quart size A Regular 42c item Per Quart	38c
Pints	23c
Half Pints	12c
APPLE BUTTER, 18-oz jar A regular 17c item Per jar	14c
POTTED MEAT 5c cans 3 cans for	10c
5-oz cans A Regular 10c item Per can	5c
ARMOUR'S PORK and BEANS 31-oz can	10c
16-oz can	5c
No. 2 Hand Packed TOMATOES 4 cans	25c
Stokely's SWEET CORN ARegular 15c item 2 No. 2 cans for	25c
Stokely's Green LIMA BEANS. A regular 15c item. 2 cans for	23c
Gladiolia PEAS A Regular 18c item Per can	15c

Stock Your Pantry and SAVE On These Staple Items

Mammy's Favorite COFFEE with cup and saucer. Regular 75c item. 4-lb bucket	70c
HOME GROUND MEAL Per peck	24c
FINEST GRANULATED SUGAR 10-lb	52c

A continual supply of Fresh Vegetables at RIGHT prices

At Our Modern Market

8-lb Pure Lard	$1.05
8-lb Shortening	$1.05
First quality WHITE MEAT Streak-O-Lean, Streak-O-Fat Per pound	20c
Wisconsin Full Cream CHEESE Per pound	20c
Matured New York State CHEESE, per lb	30c
BOLOGNA, lb	15c
WEINERS, lb	19c
FRANKS, lb	17½c

A Complete Assortment of Sandwich Materials.

CHICKEN LOAF, lb	35c
BOILED HAM, pound	50c
BAKED HAM, pound	50c
BARBECUE, pound	50c
LIVER CHEESE, pound	25c
Pickles and Pimento Loaf, lb	25c
WESTERN STEW MEAT, 2 lbs	25c
Prime Rib Roast (boned and tied) lb	22c
CHUCK ROAST (Fancy) lb	17½c
Fresh Ground BEEF, lb	15c
K. C. STEAK, Round or Loin, lb	30c
Western ROUND, fancy, lb	22c
WESTERN LOIN, fancy, lb	25c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb	22c
PORK CHOPS, lb	23c
PORK ROAST SHOULDER, lb	20c
PORK HAM ROAST, lb	25c
Swift Brookfield Link Sausage, lb	28c
Swift Premium Sliced Bacon, lb	35c

FLOUR AND FEEDS AT LOWEST PRICES

24-lb Sack Plain or S.R. Sugar Loaf Flour Extra Good, Fully Guarantee	80c
24-lb Sack Plain or S.R. Golden Puff Flour	89c
24-lb Sack Plain or S.R. Omega Flour Finest Flour Milled	$1.10
24-lb Plain or S. R. Veribest Flour	$1.00
Winner Dairy Feed	$1.85
C. S. Hulls New sack	75c
C. S. Meal New 8 per cent	$1.35
Pure Wheat Shorts	$1.75
Hay, Extra Quality, bale	70c

The Times covers Montevallo
Trade Territory better than
Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the
State College for Women.

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 3

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1936

Register in Chancer

$1.00 A YEAR

Meeting Dates Set For Soil Program

MAY 5TH IS FINAL DATE FOR ENTERING NEW FARM BENEFITS

May 15 is set as the final date for making work sheets to join in on the Soil Conservation Program.

Since this is a new program and a little difficult to understand, I want to ask those who have not made work sheets to meet us and let us explain the program further.

Those growing cotton may leave out 35 per cent of their base cotton acreage, or any smaller amount, and take part in this program. A man with a cotton base of 10 acres may leave out one acre of cotton and get pay for the one acre, and then get the soil building payments. Those not growing cotton can take part in the soil building program and get the benefit payments.

This is a much larger program than merely adjusting the supply and price of cotton, since the soil is to be conserved and built; and yet the producer will get a benefit payment.

It must be clearly understood that just taking cotton land out of cotton will not give the farmer a payment, but payments will be made for leaving out cotton, terracing, and for growing soil conserving crops. Leaving out cotton, terracing and soil building will be paid for only when matched by the proper amount of soil conserving crops.

Due to the program being late, it is necessary to do the work in group meetings, and we have arranged the schedule below to explain it more fully, and to assist in making out work sheets for those who have not already made them. Please take off a little time and meet us in your community.

Monday, May 4—Wilsonville 8 to 12 o'clock; Harpersville 1 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6—Dunnavant 8 to 10 o'clock; Sterrett 8 to 12 o'clock; Vandiver 10 to 12 o'clock; Vincent 1 to 4:30 o'clock.

Thursday, May 7—Montevallo 8 to 12 o'clock; Calera 1 to 4 o'clock; Maylene 1 to 4 o'clock.

Friday, May 8—Saginaw School 8 to 10 o'clock; Siluria 10:15 to 12 o'clock; Pelham 1 to 2 o'clock; Helena 1 to 2 o'clock; Chelsea 2:45 to 4:30 o'clock.

Saturday, May 9—Columbiana all day.—A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

Baptist W. M. S. Meeting Held Monday

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon, April 27th, at the church. This was the regular business and Circle meeting.

The three circles met for short business before the general session. The feature of this meeting was talks by two young ladies of the college who had recently visited the Baptist Orphanage at Troy. They were sent out from the Sociology department to study and make inquiries about the different institutions in the state and found the orphanage to be an ideal home for our children, and they were very much pleased with conditions there. The time of the meetings was changed to 4 o'clock, beginning with the first meeting in May. Fourteen members were present.

Folk Festival An Enjoyable Affair

The Montevallo Elementary School pupils presented a delightful entertainment at Palmer Hall last Saturday night in the form of a Folk Festival.

The program was divided into three parts, the first of which was Mother Goose songs and dances by the first and second grades.

Part two was a rendition of several numbers by the High School Band, directed by Mr. York Kildea.

In Part three, filk songs and dances of many lands were reproduced by different grades, as follows: Third grade, Sweden; fourth grade, Germany; fifth grade, South of Europe; sixth grade, England.

The program presented a simple grouping of activities which the children actually do during school. No attempt had been made to perfect the various activities for a public performance.

The costumes, typical of the numbers in which they were used, were made by the boys and girls themselves, under the direction of Miss Allen, Miss Boyd, Miss Weir, Miss Harris, Mrs. Peterson, Miss Jones, Miss Dillworth, Miss Matthews, Miss Wells, Miss Rice and Miss Hood.

The student teachers of music and physical education, with the assistance of their supervisors, planned and directed the festival as a whole. The costumes were made possible through the kindness of the P. T. A.

A large audience greeted the young performers, and the clapping of many hands spoke the approval and pleasure with which the program was received.

Subsidy Payments On Cotton Now Ready

The subsidy payment up to 12 cents on 1935 cotton crop is available to all farmers producing cotton in 1935.

The time limit for filing application for this payment on cotton already sold is May 15.

If you have not already made your application and desire to do so, I want to urge you to do this before May 15.

When you come to the office to make application, please bring a copy of all sales slips so that we can check to see if we have copies of all sales certificates.

Application for this payment places no obligation on anyone, neither does it have any connection with any future farm program.—A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

Speakers Named For Graduation

OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS AT COMMENCEMENT THIS YEAR ANNOUNCED

Two outstanding speakers for the Fortieth Commencement at Alabama College, May 31 to June 1, have been announced by President Harman.

Dr. James Benjamin Green, professor of systematic theology in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga., will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, May 31. Mr. Joseph Winston Cox, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C., will deliver the Commencement address on the closing day of the exercises when 100 degrees will be conferred.

Dr. Green was educated at Peabody Normal College and at the University of Nashville, holding degrees from both institutions. He is also a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia. He has held pastorates at Columbia, Tenn.; Fayetteville, Tenn.; and at Greenwood, S. C. Dr. Green is a lecturer and leader in Bible Studies of distinguished ability.

Judge Cox attended George Peabody College for Teachers and George Washington University. Prior to becoming a member of the Supreme Court of the District he engaged in general practice of law in the city of Washington. He also served as instructor in the Georgetown University Law School and since 1928 as a professional lecturer in George Washington University. In addition he has served in various capacities in connection with governmental legal servce. Judge Cox ranks with the able and progressie jurists of America.

Farm Wages Reach High Peak

Farm wages on April 1 were the highest for that date since 1931, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Farm wage rates per month, with board, averaged $20.89 the country over; per month, without board, $30.87; per day, with board, $1.05; per day, without board, $1.43.

The supply of farm labor exceeds the demand, but by a smaller margin than on January 1 this year or on April 1 a year ago. To this is attributed the higher wages.

The April 1 supply figure is reported the smallest for that date since 1929, the reduction being attributed to increased industrial employment, and to "the many relief and road building projects now in operation."

Day wages, without board, range from an average of 92 cents in the East-South Central states to an average of $2.40 in the Pacific States. Day wages, with board, range from 71 cents in East South Central states to $1.62 in Pacific states.

Monthly wages, without board range from an average of $20.70 in East-South Central states to an average of $56.59 in Pacific states and monthly wages with board, from $14.09 in East-South Central states to $36.50 in Pacific states.

H. D. LEBARON RECITAL

H. D. LeBaron, director of the School of Music at Alabama College, was heard in an organ recital in Palmer Hall Monday evening.

His program was as follows: Introduction to third act and Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin," Wagner, Adagietti, L'Arlesienne, Bizet; Ronde Francaise, Boellmann; Largo, Aus der neuen Welt Symphony, Dvorak; In Hammersbach, Elgar; Rhapsody in Blue, Gershwin; La Damoiselle elue, Prelude, Debussy; Finlandia, Sibelius.

Miss Mary Nell Lewis of Birmingham spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis.

Uses of Fertilizer For Cotton

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FROM COUNTY AGENT LAUDERDALE

To the Farmers of Shelby County:

Should cotton fertilized with 6-8-4 be side-dressed? When does side dressing pay? If cotton is side-dressed when should it be applied?

These questions are answered in a recent statement of Prof. M. J. Funchess, director of the Alabama Experiment Station.

"When Side-Dressing Pays.—Let us consider first the case that may be made for side-dressing cotton. The average yield from 50 different crops of cotton in Alabama at eight different places was 987 pounds of cotton from 3-10-3 and 3-8-5 grades of fertilizer. In these same experiments a fertilizer carrying almost identical quantities of phosphoric acid and potash but with 6 per cent nitrogen instead of 3 per cent nitrogen produced 1,225 pounds of cotton, or an increase of 238 pounds of cotton for the additional 3 per cent nitrogen. This simply means that if a 3-8-5 or 3-10-3 be side-dressed with a sufficient quantity of nitrate, an additional yield of cotton may be had at a very low cost.

If we turn these figures around we may say that if such fertilizers as 3-10-3 and 3-8-5 are not side-dressed, then we are wasting a good part of the phosphoric acid and potash applied. Surely there is little enough profit in growing cotton to warn us not to waste anything in the way of fertilizer. The sure way to avoid wasting part of the phosphoric acid and potash is to add sufficient side-dressing to fertilizers carrying 3 per cent nitrogen to bring them up to the equivalent of 6 per cent nitgrogen

Some specific examples will be given to make this clear. Suppose a farmer has applied 400 pounds of 3-8-5 or 3-10-3; he has supplied only half the nitrogen he needs. To balance his fertilizer he needs to apply at least 75 pounds of nitrate of soda or nitrate of lime as a side-dressing. This 75 pounds of nitrate should cost something like $1.25 and should return three or four times its cost in terms of seed cotton.

If 400 pounds per acre of 4-10-4 or 4-8-4 be applied, then the farmer would need to apply at least 50 pounds of nitrate as a side-dressing.

'When to Side-Dress.—It should be stressed that whatever nitrate side-dressing is applied should be put out at the first cultivation after chopping. Many years ago the experiment station determined that the best time to apply side-dressing was immediately after chopping.

This statement has been published repeatedly throughout the state, but one frequently sees farmers applying side - dressing when the cotton has begun to put on squares. To be sure, this late application will do some good, but it cannot do the maximum amount of good.

Let it clearly be understood that those farmers who have used a 6-8-4 under cotton this year should not side-dress such cotton. A 6-8-4 applied before planting is all of the fertilizer that should be applied to cotton and does away with the need of side-dressings of any kind.".—A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

Tea Civen For Camp Girls At College

Miss Ruby Moore, counselor for the camp for girls at Alabama College, was hostess Saturday afternoon at a tea honoring those who have attended the camp, which is directed by Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, student counselor at the college. The camp this year will be held July 22 to August 17.

Among those attending the tea were: Misses Frances Parsons, Bessemer, Martha Asbury, Bessemer; Sara Perkins, Bessemer; Mary Ann Jones, Birmingham; Eloise Davis, Birmingham; Sarah Gammage, Birmingham; Margaret Soidle, Birmingham; Alva Bibb Wade, Birmingham; Mary Frances Madden, Fayette; Barbara Dowling, Tuscaloosa; Mary Mitchell, Warrior; Ruby Lee Moore, Northport, counselor in 1935; Jean Listen, Anniston, counselor in 1936 and 1926; and Dr. Steckel. Miss Lois Willoughby, Dothan, who is also a counselor, was unable to attend.

The decorations portrayed activities scheduled on the camp program, including swimming, archery, tennis, dramatics, rhythms, nature study, outdoor cooking and hiking.

The camp is held each summer, on the campus of Alabama College, for girls between the ages of 10 and 18. The facilities of the college, including dormitories, library, camp house and athletic fields are available for use by the campers.

MASS MEETING

A MASS MEETING OF ALL WAGE EARNERS AND FARMERS OF SHELBY COUNTY IS CALLED FOR

Saturday Night

May 2 at 7:30

Legion Hut

Montevallo

All candidates for County, State and National offices have been invited to be present for short talks. Practically all of them have already accepted the invitation.

—COMMITTEE

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Given Fish Fry

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey A. Taylor, the newly weds, were honored at a fish fry on Wednesday night, April 15, at the Taylor Camp on Lake Mitchell, near Clanton. This delightful favor was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Taylor by the employees of the Clanton Wholesale Grocery Company.

A delightful supper of fried fish, hot coffee, and camp stew was enjoyed by the following, and a salty good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irvin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Taylor and children, Mr. Jim Brasher, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClusky, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McClusky, Mr. Tommy Patrick, Miss Judy McDaniel, Miss Gertie Fiquette, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Powell and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denham, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barton, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood, Jet Wyatt, Arthur Maddox, Tommie Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mims, Miss Irene Jones, Miss Ulma Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Askins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, J. D. Collins and child, Morris Taylor, Carl McDowell, John Culver, Deacon Bill Dickerson.

W. A. Powell disclosed in a speech that the purpose of the occasion was to show those who did not already know, just how much Clyde Mims could eat, and to give Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Taylor a good square meal without having to go through the struggle of preparing it.

Development of State Parks Moves Forward

Atlanta, April 18.—Development in Alabama's 13 state park areas will move forward this week in the seventh period of Civilian Conservation Corps enrollments with more than 2,200 youths on the job, according to preliminary figures just revealed by the National Park Service at its regional offices here.

In the TVA region of North Alabama, there were 333 CCC enrollees at two camps engaged in projects at Monte Sano State park near Huntsville. An additional 136 were at work at Nitrate Plant Reservation at Wilson Dam.

The sixth 6-month enrollment term since creation of the CCC in 1933 closed April 1 with a wide variety of projects under way in all 13 parks.

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, construction was completed on three overnight cabins and 27 outdoor fire-places. There were 25 miles of linear surveys and about 1,000 acres of topographical surveys. About 900 acres were planted in trees and workers set out 2,700 other shrubs and small trees. The youths strung four miles of telephone lines and completed four miles of fire breaks.

Altogether, 33,918 "man days" of work were accomplished in Alabama under joint supervision of state officials and the National Park Service, of which J. H. Gadsby is Regional Officer.

Colonel Page S. Bunker, of Montgomery, is state park autohrity, and Sam F. Brewster, of Knoxville, Tenn., is the authority for parks located in the TVA territory.

The entire CCC park program, which is being carried forward nationally by 361 camps, is headed by Robert Fechner, Director of Emergency Conservation Work.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Miss Leeper Hostess

The Presbyterian Girls' Circle met at the home of Miss Leeper Saturday afternoon for its regular monthly meeting. The program was in charge of Frances Jones, who had as the theme of the day, "What Would Jesus Do?" Mary Belle Irby, Elizabeth Morrison, Marguerite Cook, Violet McCutcheon, Emmie Vida Slaughter, and Helen Irby gave very interesting and enlightening talks and illustrations. Miss Leeper served delicious cake, cookies and punch. The next meeting will be in the form of a silver tea. The proceeds will go to the building of a women's dormitory at Montreal. Everyone is cordially invited to come and enjoy a pleasant afternoon.

Miss Mary Watson of Troy spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Watson.

Mrs. Polly G. Lester of Montgomery was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Miss Elizabeth Maudlin of Siluria was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. R. C. Tucker and Mr. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Taylor and Mr. Taylor, of Clanton.

Miss June Reid of Sheffield was the week end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid.

Mrs. T. M. Porterfield of Birmingham was a visitor in town on Monday.

Mrs. Fannie B. Wilson spent last Friday in Birmingham.

Woman's Auxiliary Meets With Mrs. Harman

The home of Mrs. A. F. Harman was the scene of a delightful meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church. The topic of discussion for the day was "Guidance." Mrs. F. W. Rogan, president, conducted the business of the day and led the study group. The devotional was given by Mrs. H. D. LeBaron. Sandwiches, cookies and punch were served by Mrs. Harman to those present.

Rev. Augustus J. Cox is attending the three day meeting of the Birmingham Presbytery, which is being held in the Fairfield Presbyterian Church. Mr. Cox has served on two executive committees in this organization during the past year. Mr. F. W. Rogan, an elder in the Presbyterian church, was elected to represent the Montevallo church at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gullege spent the week end with Mrs. Gulledge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Maplesville.

Mr. R. D. Jordan of Birmingham and Mr. Fred Salmon of Montgomery were visitors in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harford Baker and children, Betty Jean, Fred and Charles Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Luquire of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Baker.

Mr. Reese Woolley, president of the Shelby County Trades Council, has been attending the convention of the Alabama Federation of Labor, at Florence this week.

Big Day At Ashby Saturday, May 9th

Local No. 140, of the Farmers Union, is sponsoring a big day at Ashby Saturday, May 9, the activities of which will be featured by a barbecue and baseball games.

Visiting speakers as announced for the occasion are R. H. Sartin, state president of the Farmers Union; W. H. Harrell, speaking on the Townsend Act; William Mitch, representing the United Mine Workers of America.

Local 140 extends a special invitation to everybody to come and have a good time, hear the visiting speakers, and learn what organized labor is doing.

Conservation Plan For Shelby County

NEXT MEETING AT COURT HOUSE FRIDAY EVENING MAY 22

The Executive Committee of the Conservation Association of Shelby County met Friday evening, April 17, and planned an extensive program for the conservation of the resources of our county. This program will be interesting and beneficial to every citizen who owns property, is a hunter, a fisherman, a farmer or a lover of nature. We feel that this includes every man and woman in the county.

If you own timber, you realize the necessity of protecting against fires and other damages. This organization plans to help protect your property and needs your cooperation in protecting your neighbors'.

If you are a sportsman you know that our streams must be restocked at intervals and laws enforced to protect you from the careless and willful destroyer of stream and wild life. This is a sportsman's organization and you are needed as a member.

If you are a farmer you are realizing more every year the imperative need for soil conservation. With your help this organization can attack such problems as erosion and benefit every farmer in the county.

If you are a lover of nature you will be interested in our entire program for our object is to protect all of our natural resources against those who thoughtlessly destroy.

You are urged to attend our next meeting which will be held at the courthouse on Friday evening, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

T. O. Smith, Jr., is president of Shelby County Conservation Association.

Exercises Memorial Day Held Sunday

The annual Memorial Day Exercises of the General Josiah Gorgas Chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy were held in Palmer Hall at Alabama College Sunday afternoon. Dr. Lee M. Brooks, of the college faculty, delivered the main address.

The invocation was by Dean T. H. Napier, preceded by a song with H. D. LeBaron at the organ. Miss Mary Newman Graves, soprano, was heard in a solo, accompanied by Miss Willie Glea Hudson.

The high school band, under the direction of York Kildea, presented four numbers, after which Mrs. F. W. Rogan awarded prizes for essays read by fifth and sixth grade pupils. Miss Hazel Pate talked on "The Ideal Duty as Exemplified in the Life of Lee."

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

DICK POWELL—RUBY KEELER
JACK OAKIE

"COLLEEN"

SATURDAY, MAY 2

HERBERT MARSHALL
GERTRUDE MICHAEL

"Till We Meet Again"

and MAJOR BOWES Short

MONDAY and TUESDAY
MAY 4 and 5

ROBERT TAYLOR
JANET GAYNOR

"Small Town Girl"

New Bridge Soon To Be Open

MONDAY, MAY 25 WILL SEE FIRST TRAFFIC OVER THE STRUCTURE

The new bridge, spanning the Southern Railway tracks and Shoal Creek at one jump, will be open to traffic on Monday morning, May 25, according to an official statement given out Tuesday by engineer, Jack Burleson, in charge of the work.

Concrete for the last of the fourteen spans of the structure was poured Monday. Regulations require that twenty-eight days elapse before traffic can be carried. This, Mr. Burleson says, definitely fixes the date of May 25 when the bridge can be opened.

Meanwhile, he says, there will be sufficient time for completion of the approaches and all other minor details of construction, a few of which are yet to be completed.

A small-sized mountain of dirt has been moved and transferred to either end of the bridge for construction of two huge fills that constitute the approaches to the bridge. These fill, it is said, will in all probability be finally completed this week.

Montevallo will hail the opening of the new bridge with much joy. It will make a most fitting and impressive entrance to the city, compared with that which we have had in hte past.

Democratic Primary Next Tuesday, May 5

Nert Tuesday, May 5, is the date of the Democratic Primary election in Alabama. Following is the list of names of candidates for nomination to the various offices as they will appear on the ballot for Shelby County:

For President of the United States of America: Franklin D. Roosevelt.

For United States Senator: H. L. Anderton, John H. Bankhead.

For Associate Justices of the Supreme Court: Virgil Bouldin, Thomas E. Knight, two to be nominated.

For President of Alabama Public Service Commission: W. W. Ramsey, Hugh White.

For national committeeman: Leon McCord, Matt H. Murphy.

For national committeewoman: Mrs. A. Y. Malone, Mrs. J. J. Mayfield, Mrs. Velma B. Smiley.

For Representative in 75th Congress from 6th District: Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Thomas H. Maxwell.

For Member of Board of Revenue District No. 1: O. F. Lokey, Thomas Minor, C. R. Tinney.

For Member of Board of Revenue District No. 3: J. M. Denson, T. R. Nash, Lee Street.

For Member of Board of Education: D. S. Lightcap, L. B. Riddle, T. O. Smith.

Business Women In Special Meeting

The President of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Montevallo, Mrs. Denson Elliott, called an extra meeting of the club at the Hotel St. George last Monday night to discuss a project which met with the complete consent and cooperation of the club members.

This project was ably presented to the club by the president, by Mrs. J. A. Brown, Miss Nell Sanders and Mrs. Ashley Jeter. It is one concerned with the civic welfare of the town of Montevallo and of the county. The president was unanimously elected as executive chairman and plans are going forward for its completion. Further phases of the project will be announced in The Montevallo Times.

Baptist Church

Dr. Henry Fancher will preach at the morning service next Sunday, in the absence of the pastor who will preach the commencement sermon for the West Blocton High School at that time. The Sunday evening service will be at 7:45. The pastor will preach on "The Trend of Life." There will be special music at both services.

Sunday school will be at 9:45. There is a place in Sunday school for everybody and everyone ought to be in his place. The Baptist Training Union will meet at 7:00 o'clock fifteen minutes later than usual.

The Royal Ambassadors will meet at the pastor's home at 7:00 o'clock Monday evening. The Sunbeams will meet with Mrs. Murray Fancher at 2:30 Monday afternoon.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Stiewer to Be Keynoter for Republicans — Flood Control Bill Passes Senate—Battle Over New Tax Bill in House.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

Senator Stiewer

WHEN the Republicans gather in national convention at Cleveland next June their keynote for their Presidential campaign will be sounded by Frederick Stiewer, the eloquent and handsome United States senator from Oregon. He was selected to be temporary chairman of the convention by unanimous vote of the arrangements committee of the national committee after due consideration had been given the names of several other prominent Republicans.

Observers held that the main motive in picking Stiewer was a desire of the party leaders to give the convention a western atmosphere right at the start, with an especial eye to agriculture. The senator has been actively identified with wheat growing and his home town, Portland, is a center of the northwest battleground of the November elections. His colleague is Senator Charles L. McNary, one of the authors of the old McNary-Haugen agriculture bill and by many regarded as a possible dark horse in the Presidential nomination race. Governor Landon said he was glad to hear Stiewer had been chosen, and it was believed Senator Borah also approved, for in many ways Stiewer has proved himself liberal, and at the same time has upheld the Constitution and the American form of government.

Congressman Bertrand Snell of New York, minority leader in the house, was selected to be permanent chairman of the convention, a position he held in the convention of 1932.

THROUGH William Allen White, Kansas editor, the Landon camp suggested to Senator Borah that he abandon his campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination, go to the Cleveland convention as a delegate and assist in writing a liberal platform. Mr. Borah rejected the proposition, saying:

"Naturally I am interested in the platform, but, after all, a platform doesn't mean much unless you know who is going to run on it. I am more interested in the latter proposition just now."

If the Landon forces can control the convention, Mr. White may be made chairman of the resolutions committee. So it was taken that his proposal indicated that the Landon group was willing to accept as liberal a platform as Mr. Borah might desire in order to check dissension within the party. The Idaho senator has made no direct attack on Landon, but has indicated that he thought there was too much "big business" influence in the Landon movement.

H. L. Ritter

FEDERAL JUDGE HALSTED L. RITTER of Florida was found guilty on impeachment charges by the senate and removed from office, being the fourth federal jurist to be ousted in this manner. On each of the first six articles of impeachment a majority of senators voted for his acquittal; but on the seventh article, which was a generalized summary of the charges against him, he was convicted by a vote of 56 to 28.

An order declaring Ritter should be "forever disqualified from holding any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States" was defeated, 76 to 0.

DISREGARDING warnings by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan against too hasty action, the senate passed a bill introduced by Senator Overton of Louisiana authorizing the expenditure of $272,000,000 for flood control work on the lower Mississippi river and its tributaries. There was no record vote. The bill has no relation to the omnibus flood control measure now pending, which may reach a billion. The sum named in the senate bill is authorized merely to be appropriated and will have to be put in a deficiency appropriation bill. Senator Overton declared it was justified by emergency conditions.

In addition to the 272 million dollars there is authorized an appropriation of 15 millions to be allocated by the secretary of war and used in rescue work or repair and maintenance of flood control works.

THE administration's bill to levy about 800 million dollars in new taxes yearly was introduced in the house by the ways and means committee, and a fierce battle started immediately. The Republican minority of the committee issued a report which stated that the proposed tax law was "unsound in principle, will undermine business stability, is another step toward regimentation of all business, and is not designed to raise revenue but admittedly is another New Deal experiment."

Conservative Democrats joined with the Republicans in this attack against the bill, but the administration leaders were confident the measure would pass before May 1.

Complete revision of the corporation tax system is the main objective of the bill. It levies a graduated tax on corporation income, based on percentage of earnings withheld from distribution to stockholders in the form of dividends.

The majority report asserted the measure would raise about $803,000,000 the first year, but admitted that over a three-year period revenue would fall $334,000,000 short of the President's budget-balancing program. It was added that the deficit could be acted on "more intelligently" next session.

Baron Aloisi

OCCUPATION of Addis Ababa and all of Ethiopia was the price demanded by Italy for an armistice in East Africa when the council of the League of Nations met again in Geneva. Baron Pompeo Aloisi presented the ultimatum on behalf of Dictator Mussolini. Wolde Mariam, representing Ethiopia, countered with a request that the league invoke all penalties against Italy under article 16 of the covenant, these including military sanctions as well as the economic penalties which the league has been trying to enforce. The British and French delegates explained the stand of their respective governments in the embroglio.

The league was helpless, and having received the discouraging report of the conciliation committee, was compelled to confess it could not find means to attain peace. France will not consent to the imposition of military sanctions, and Great Britain naturally will not undertake to enforce them by herself. It appeared the poor Ethiopians were to be abandoned to their fate, meaning the extinction of their empire and their exploitation by Italy.

The council adopted a resolution regretting its inability to end the war, reminding league members that they should continue the sanctions and asking Italy to be generous in bringing the conflict to a close.

Anthony Eden in his address to the council warned France that she might expect from Great Britain no further support against aggression by Germany than France had given against Italy.

Latest dispatches said the Ethiopians were blasting the road between Dessye and Addis Ababa, and that the advance of some of the Italian columns had been halted by strong attacks. The emperor was afield with his troops and turned the government at the capital over to Crown Prince Asfa Wosan.

THAT old gold mine at Moose River, Nova Scotia, provided an epic tale of unselfish and heroic human endeavor that will be told for many a year. For ten days more than a hundred experienced miners strove unceasingly to rescue three men who had been trapped by the fall of dirt and rocks in the 140-foot level of the abandoned mine they were inspecting. Machinery and other equipment were brought from far away. A diamond drill was driven through and through this small opening communication was established and food was dropped down, but already one of the three was dead of hunger and exhaustion. Finally the desperate efforts of the rescuers were successful and the two survivors were brought safely to the surface, together with the body of the dead man. Those saved were Dr. D. E. Robertson, famous and beloved surgeon of Toronto, and C. A. Scadding. The one who did not live was Herman Magill, also of Toronto.

WHAT American newspaper publishers think of the actions of the Black lobby committee was expressed forcibly and unequivocally in resolutions adopted by their national association at its annual meeting in New York. The committee was accused of having violated the first, fourth and fifth amendments to the Constitution by its seizures of private communications, and the publishers recommended that all victims of the committee's acts seek civil damages and demand the "prosecution of all involved in the odious affair under the criminal statutes of the United States."

SENATOR KENNETH McKELLAR of Tennessee made an attempt to reduce by $225,000 the appropriation for the federal bureau of investigation, otherwise J. Edgar Hoover's G-men, and failed ignominously. Only McKellar and one other senator were in the affirmative on a viva voce vote, and in the brief but lively debate several Democrats, including Majority Leader Joe Robinson, joined Senator Vandenberg in denouncing the proposed reduction. The Michigan man's remarks were caustic. Said he:

"I will go as far as the senator from Tennessee in all matters of economy, but it seems to me that this is a peculiar place to start economizing. The bureau says it needs 175 more men. If the senator wants to save 175 men, I will join him in taking that number from the 18,235 employed by Doctor Tugwell's resettlement administration. I will join him in abolishing 175 of the 43,641 jobs under Mr. Hopkins. I will join him in removing that number from the 19,548 jobs under the HOLC, or the 2,422 jobs under the long interred NRA."

President Kemal

ANOTHER post-war treaty has gone flooey. President Kemal Ataturk of Turkey and his cabinet decided that the Dardanelles must be remilitarized, despite the Lusanne pact, and Turkish troops were promptly moved into the zone along the 75-mile long strait that connects the Sea of Marmora and the Aegean sea. It is believed Kemal will soon rebuild the fortifications in the zone which the allies failed to capture during the World war.

The Turkish dictator didn't surprise anyone by his action, for he asked permission of the League of Nations, some time ago to rearm the Dardanelles. No formal reply had been made, but the British government rather favored giving consent, and the Soviet union openly approves Turkey's move. Italy was displeased, and there was considerable excitement in the Balkan states, especially Bulgaria which borders on European Turkey. The Bulgarians renewed their demand for a corridor giving them a direct route to the Aegean sea.

Probably Kemal's action will not be severely condemned by anyone, for most of the European nations are preparing for war with feverish haste. Austria's army, small but well equipped, held a spring parade in Vienna, and immediately the nations of the little entente displayed their anger at this show of military force and their military attaches in the Austrian capital were ordered not to occupy the places reserved for them among the reviewing officials. Rumania has increased its military budget to $38,000,000 and created a special fund of $20,000,000 for the development of aviation. Hungary is clamoring for revision of the Trianon treaty and recovery of the territory it lost to the little entente.

The forty-seventh birthday of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler provided an opportunity for a big display of Germany's military power. As the dictator stood on a balcony overlooking the Wilhelmstrasse in Berlin nearly 15,000 soldiers of all arms, with motorized vehicles, passed before him, shouting renewal of their pledges of faith in Hitler. In many other cities of the reich there were like demonstrations.

GOV. ED. C. JOHNSON of Colorado is determined to keep "cheap labor" out of his state and has taken steps to stop the invaders at the boundary lines by means of a military patrol of the National Guard

Col. Neil W. Kimball, adjutant general, flew over western Oklahoma on a scouting expedition following reports workers were gathering for a concentrated "border run."

Guard officers said workers were camped across the state line in Oklahoma. Reports that indigents were evading the patrol along the New Mexico line by turning eastward sent patrol units hurrying to the Kansas boundary.

SEVEN persons were indicted by a federal grand jury in St. Paul, Minn., for the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., brewer, in June, 1933. Some of the accused are already in prison. Only one, Alvin Karpis, public enemy No. 1, is still at large, and the Department of Justice in Washington has offered a reward of $5,000 for information leading to his apprehension.

LOUIS McHENRY HOWE, secretary to President Roosevelt and for many years his close friend and adviser, died in the Naval hospital at Washington after an illness of more than a year. Mr. Howe was known in the capital as "the President maker," for it was largely due to his efforts that Mr. Roosevelt reached the White House. For twenty-five years, from the day when Mr. Roosevelt and he first met in Albany, he had devoted himself to forwarding his friend's political fortunes. During the Chicago convention and the ensuing campaign his planning and his advice were credited largely with the results attained.

Funeral services for Mr. Howe were held in the White House.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Break in Party Lines

Washington.—I suggested in these columns a year or more ago that the campaign of 1936 would bring forth some of the most amazing oddities in political alignments that this country had ever known. It was apparent, even during the battle for ballots in 1932, that a gigantic shake-up in the voting alignment of citizens was in the making. These things are now being demonstrated and more proof of the changing times seems just around the corner.

We all have seen how such outstanding figures as former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, the Democratic Presidential nominee in 1928, have boldly flouted President Roosevelt and his New Deal theories and we have witnessed such vitriolic outbursts as those by former Senator James A. Reed, that old-line Missouri Democrat, and we have watched with interest the hauling and filling by Jeffersonian Democrats who find New Deal fantasies to be a bitter pill to swallow. Lately, there has come another most interesting situation respecting partisan alignment.

Although the action received much less attention than I believe it deserves, the determination of the Virginia Republicans in their recent convention at Roanoke to refrain from placing a Republican candidate in the field against Senator Carter Glass constitutes, to my mind, one of the most extraordinary twists ever to take place under our two party system. That convention, acting utterly without precedent, took the position that it was better to leave the field clear for the election of the veteran senator than to precipitate a political battle by naming a Republican candidate.

The reason for the action of the Virginia Republicans is quite clear in one way. They felt that Carter Glass, although a life-long Democrat who has carried on his share of bombardment of Republican principles and policies, could do the country more good from their standpoint than could be attained by placing a Republican candidate against him without chance of success. To state this premise in another way: Carter Glass does not swallow the New Deal as a whole and when he finds objectionable features in the Roosevelt program, he is independent enough and has the strength of character to voice his feelings. Doing this as a member of the majority party in the senate necessarily has more weight than all of the criticism of the New Deal that could be voiced by a Republican—if one could be elected in Virginia—and the Virginia convention chose a course which it believed would best serve the nation as a whole.

But it is the circumstance of a party convention refusing to engage in battle that interests me most. Under such circumstances, the old idea of party loyalty becomes not only illogical but ridiculous. Instead of a call to battle, we see what amounts to a call for support of a theoretical opponent. Of course, in the opinion of many, Carter Glass is the outstanding exponent of conservative thought in the Democratic party and if he speaks for conservative thought in the Democratic party he is almost speaking for conservative thought in the Republican party. It is easy to see, therefore, why the Virginia Republicans adopted the course they did but where does that leave party loyalty? What does it mean as to the future alignment of political thought?

* * *

On the Other Hand

The course followed by the Virginia Republicans is not more strange than the action of President Roosevelt himself who has indorsed Senator Hiram Johnson of California and Senator George Norris of Nebraska, with almost boyish enthusiasm. Senator Johnson and Senator Norris have not been regarded as regular Republicans but they have been flying the Republican banner for a good many years. Yet, the President verbally pats them on the back and offers his blessing.

During the same period, we have watched Mr. Roosevelt playing touch-and-go with the La Follettes in Wisconsin. Of course, the La Follettes catalogue themselves as Progressives but they never have had a great deal in common with old-line Democrats.

Likewise, in the senate if one is to believe gossip frequently bandied about, Senator McNary of Oregon, the titular Republican leader, has been only half-heartedly fighting the New Deal. In fact, some of Senator McNary's own colleagues claim that he has really given aid and comfort to their political enemies.

In the meantime, one can wander around the halls of congress and hear private observations from men who were supposed to be stalwart partisans that they have been unable to determine yet what their course ought to be. One of them remarked confidentially to me that he believed he would have to consult a clairvoyant before he could say whether he was going to support the New Deal or oppose it or try to straddle the fence. Of course, his remark was in a humorous vein but it epitomized the thought and, I may say, the worry of a very great many partisans at this time.

So, we have a picture six months ahead of the actual casting of the ballots in which party lines are torn asunder for countless hundreds of more or less important party figures. I think everyone agrees that the condition comes from the development of New Deal principles and policies under the leadership of President Roosevelt. There will be many who are now doubtful as to their course who will realign themselves with the New Deal because they were originally Democrats and there will be many who will again follow the Republican banner down the stretch. But it seems to me that three years of Roosevelt probably have established a greater segment of independent voting strength in this country than had resulted from a quarter of a century of partisan politics before. The situation must be construed then as indicating that hereafter those who stick definitely in party harness will continue to stand hitched because they have political aspirations and ambitions or because economic conditions in their communities are better fostered by the party with which they have aligned themselves.

* * *

'Quoddy Dream Dropped

At last, after almost two years of promotion work, President Roosevelt has abandoned two of his cherished dreams: harnessing the tides of Passamaquoddy bay in Maine and construction of a gigantic canal across Florida. The 'Quoddy project designed to produce electric power in quantities never before turned out, was to cost $40,000,000. The great job of excavating a slit across the face of the state of Florida to let ships go direct from the Atlantic to the Gulf without going around the toe of the state was to cost $150,000,000.

Only a small amount, that is, a small sum compared to other New Deal expenditures, had been wasted on the ship canal plans before it was tossed into the limbo of forgotten things, but something like $10,000,000 already has been used in the attempt to make the moon work through the medium of the tides of 'Quoddy bay. Both projects can be charged up to politics and experiments and probably the country will be better off to take the loss and avoid the use of further money.

The President fully intended to go through with his plans respecting these two projects until he ran into vicious opposition in congress. Too many representatives and senators realized that they were going to have the names 'Quoddy bay and Florida canal hurled at them through the coming campaign if they voted their approval by including additional funds for these projects in the relief appropriations. I don't know what is going to become of the homes, the model city, erected for workers near the 'Quoddy bay project. Photographs of this village indicate it to be a community of which any resident might be proud. It was constructed to assure the workers on the 'Quoddy project a comfortable place in which to live. They still have the comfortable place in which to live because the government still owns the homes but what is to become of those people and what disposition is to be made of the property is something else again.

* * *

Faced Difficulties

Most engineers have contended that it was impossible to place in the bay equipment that could function satisfactorily while at the same time producing electric curernt at a rate that would bring a return on the tremendous investment necessary. Further than that, no one yet has been able to show where so much electric energy could be marketed. The territory is sparsely settled and the industrial production is small. While it was contended that limitless power would bring industries into that section, the indications were, even after actual work started, for only a small increment in the number of factories and other users of energy.

The 'Quoddy power idea probably was the most fascinating and most romantic of anything proposed by the New Deal for the purpose of creating jobs. Like the proposed Florida ship canal, it held potentialities but those whose opinions heretofore have been sound remain unconvinced that either the power plan or the canal for a short cut across Florida ever could repay the government for money spent there.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

He Used His Other Chance
Two Big Birthdays
England, Rich, Worries
The Elephant's Pulse

Arthur Brisbane

New York's Titterton murder mystery turns out not to be "the perfect crime."

The murderer, an upholsterer, carefully took away the cord used in his trade, with which he had bound the unfortunate woman, but forgot that he had left some strands of twine under the body, and those pieces of cord, thanks to excellent police work, trapped him. The sentimental who say, "Give the poor criminal another chance," will note that the murderer was a convict on parole when he killed the woman. He had "another chance" and made use of it.

Berlin reports a great Hitler forty-seventh bithday celebration including a fine display of military power—airplanes, war tanks, fighting men, apparently eager for a fight. They were young and could not remember the last war.

Particularly interesting were two lines in the song sung by storm troopers:

"Today we own Germany,
And tomorrow the whole world."

The day after Hitler celebrated his forty-seventh birthday old Rome celebrated her two thousand six hundred and eighty-ninth anniversary. Mussolini celebrates by launching two new Italian cruisers and speeding up airplane production. He tells Italian fathers and mothers he must have 60,000,000 population for Italy not later than 1950. In 1921, when Mussolini took charge, Italy's population was 38,000,000. There will soon be room and food to raise more Italians in Ethiopia. Easy for all but the mother.

England, doing well in a business way, with more than $2,000,000,000 worth of Bank of England notes circulating among tradesmen, is collecting gold and depleting the French reserves. While England tries to keep down the price of her "no-gold" pound, France is afraid she will not be able to keep up the value of her gold franc, already devalued by 80 per cent of its 1914 value. What becomes of the "magic of gold?" Our dear old dollar is worth only 59 cents, and only dealers in exchange know it.

Doctor Benedict, of Carnegie laboratories, finds that the adult elephant's heart beats from 22 to 30 times a minute, less than half the human heartbeat, and the elephant heartbeat is nine strokes faster when the animal is lying down. Man's heart beats more rapidly while he stands—because then it must raise blood the full height of the body. Old poets, with tired hearts, should do their writing lying down—the blood flows horizontally with little effort.

England is pleased; Sir Robert Hadfield, who makes tough steel, announces a shell for British naval guns that can pass unhurt through armor plate twelve inches thick and explode on the other side. "One shell of this kind fired in the region of the magazine would probably cause destruction of a modern battleship." England is manufacturing the shells rapidly; others are manufacturing airplane bombs that might make old-fashioned naval guns and shells useless.

In Miami, a lady, first name Lois, and married, has husky triplet babies. Two gentlemen, the official husband and another, demand custody of the triplets, each calling himself the real father. The alleged "father" who is not the husband would submit to any blood test, his lawyer says.

How would King Solomon decide that?

Clarence Darrow, one of the country's most convincing lawyers, says on his seventy-ninth birthday:

"I say that religion is the belief in future life and in God. I don't believe in either."

The hoptoad beside the track, watching the express train go by, might say, reasonably enough:

"I do not believe in such a thing as a locomotive engineer."

Moscow has returned to the Japanese government in Manchukuo, with full military honors, the bodies of three Japanese killed in a fight with Soviet guards. The military honors will not console the widows, and, repeated often enough, such incidents lead to war.

Europe envies our fortunate country, which gives only paper dollars and inflation paper bonds to its citizens but has buried in the ground, the biggest lump of gold on earth.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Farm Jurors Don't Know Hay Baler; Judge Asks Picture

Attorney Paul O. Cooper, representing a client in Fairmont, Minn., suing for damages allegedly suffered in a collision between an automobile and a hay baler, thought the jury of 12 farmers knew about hay balers. But they told Judge J. E. Haycraft they had never seen one, although much hay is raised hereabouts. Then it developed Attorney Cooper couldn't describe one either, so Judge Haycraft told him to bring a picture.

FAMOUS TONIC CREAM QUICKLY TRANSFORMS
DEAD SKIN
3 minutes a day removes freckles, blackheads, too!
Famous NADINOLA Cream actually smooths away the dull, dead cuticle that hides your natural beauty. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull, coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 44, Paris, Tenn.

REWARD!!!
$4,000 for Silver Dollar. We pay highest cash prices in United States for old coins. Up to $2,000 each paid for large cents. Indianhead pennies $100; Lincolnhead pennies, $2; half cents $300; nickels $350; dimes $500; 2 cent pieces, 3 cent pieces, half dimes, quarters wanted. Gold coins worth up to $6,000 each. Encased postage stamps $14. Send 10c TODAY for 1936 catalog. American Coin Company, Incorporated, Dept. CW4, Traders Bldg., Chicago

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE
WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

What Trepidation Is

The meaning of trepidation is alarm, dismay or consternation.

Mother Advised Daughter To Take CARDUI
Many, many women have taken Cardui on the advice of their mothers who had been helped by it. "I would have severe cramping spells," writes Mrs. F. C. Allen, of Smithdale, Miss. "I would get nauseated, and feel faint and would have to go to bed. I would be very nervous for two or three days. I was afraid to go away from home, for fear I would faint and fall. My mother, having used Cardui with good results, advised me to try it. I am so glad I took Cardui and got relief, for it has done wonders for me."
Of course, if Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Alloy in Gold Coins

Gold coins contain alloy because pure gold is too soft.

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer
3644

How Louisiana Was Named

Louisiana was named after King Louis XIV of France.

Don't Cut YOUR CORNS
YOU RISK BLOOD POISONING IF YOU DO
Razors, caustic liquids and harsh plasters are dangerous. The safe, quick way to remove corns is with New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They instantly relieve pain; stop shoe pressure; soothe, heal and prevent sore toes and blisters. Flesh color; waterproof; don't stick to stocking. Sold at all drug, shoe and department stores.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

EARN CASH IN SPARE OR FULL TIME. Send stamp for information. Andco Laboratories, 225 7th St., Rockford, Ill.

OVER 91 YEARS OLD
and still the favorite of the entire SOUTH for CONSTIPATION. DR. TUTT'S PILLS, "Pearls of Health". Send 5c for beautiful string of pearls, perfectly matched, heavy brilliant, sterling silver clasp.
ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER
DR. TUTT M'F'G CO.
73½ Warren Street New York City

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Synthetic Gentleman

by CHANNING POLLOCK

COPYRIGHT, CHANNING POLLOCK WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

The Duke, Barry Gilbert, a likable youth of twenty-three, jobless and broke, enters an unoccupied summer home in Southampton, seeking shelter from a storm. He makes himself at home. He is startled by the arrival of a butler, Willetts; and a chauffeur, Evans. He learns that the son of the owner of the house, Jack Ridder, whom the servants had never seen, is expected. He decides to bluff it out. His supposed parents have left for Germany. Next morning he opens a letter for his "mother," and finds a message from the real Jack, saying he could not come, and returning a hundred-dollar bill. The boy's father had pensioned him into obscurity. Barry pockets the money, intending to return it later. On the way to Montauk, where he intended to disappear, he meets Judge Hambidge and his daughter, Patricia. Believing he is Jack Ridder, she invites him to dinner the following Thursday. Barry returns to Southampton, deciding to stay a bit longer. Mr. Ridder, Sr., through his newspaper, the Globe, accuses Judge Hambidge of taking orders from Tammany Hall in a condemnation proceeding. Barry meets Peter Winslow, prominent attorney. Winslow tells Barry that Judge Hambidge had seen an accident in which a woman was killed by a taxicab. At home Barry finds the wife of the real Jack Ridder awaiting him. Her husband is in jail in New York, charged with the murder of Mike Kelly, Tammany boss. The girl, Peggy, tells Barry how she had met Jack in Florida and married him, as Jay Rogers. Jack lost his job, and they went to New York, where she got work at the Cocoanut Bar. There she was accused of trying to pick the pocket of Mike Kelly, and was arrested. Her husband went to Kelly's to induce him to drop the charge. Later Kelly was found dead, his skull crushed by a decanter. Barry suggests he can help as Jack Ridder.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—5—

"What's the answer if he don't?"

"The answer then is that a noble young fellow, named John Clarke Ridder — and that's me — gets a whole lot interested in an unfortunate guy named Jay Rogers. Why? Because he believes him to be innocent—that's why. And, don't make any mistake, a guy like Ridder believing it's going to start a lot of other people believing it, too. I write my mother that I've got to have money to carry on the fight, and I get it, because the old man decides I can't be so bad, after all. Maybe he gets his newspaper into the scrap — not for his own son, which wouldn't help much, but for a stranger. Whether that happens or not, I'll get a job and a lawyer, and use 'em both for you. I'll use all the family influence for you. And, when it's over, and your husband's acquitted, I'll be in some position to talk to the old man for you."

"What if he isn't acquitted?"

"You've got to face that chance, either way."

Peggy looked at him with hard eyes.

"You're a pretty smart fellow," she said. "Pretty smart—if you can talk me into keeping my mouth shut while you get the money, and the position, and everything my husband ought to have."

"Will he get it if I don't? Use your nut, Peggy. What do I gain? If you spill the beans tonight, what good does it do you? And what harm does it do me? Maybe I go to jail for a few weeks. But it don't get your husband out of jail, does it? This way might, and it's the only way. Think it over."

"Will you answer me one question?" the girl asked.

"Shoot."

"If you've nothing to gain, why are you doing this?"

The Duke had been pacing the room. He stopped short now, and his clenched hands fell limp at his sides.

"Damned if I know," he responded. "And that's the truth."

They could hear the clock ticking in the hall.

Then it struck two.

"All right," Peggy said, at last. "I'm going to play it your way. Where do we go from here?"

"I think you'd better go to bed," the Duke answered.

"Here?"

"Why not?" grinned the Duke. "You've got a whole lot more right here than I have. There's a guestroom that Willetts always keeps ready."

The girl hesitated.

"What time can I get back to New York?" she asked.

"There's a good train around nine o'clock."

"All right."

Barry opened a door the other side of the library, and switched on the lights. "There you are," he said.

"All right."

"It just struck me," he remarked. "You don't suppose your husband might have given his real name?"

"No. But that's one reason I want to get back. You better come with me, too. I think you're on the level, but I'm not so sure Jack's going to think so."

"O. K.," Barry assented. "Breakfast at eight. Good night, Mrs. Rogers."

"Good night, Mr. Ridder."

She smiled, a wan ghost of a smile.

Standing before the dying fire, Barry exclaimed: "What a damned fool I am!" and stuffed the letter into his pocket. The newspaper lay before him, and, with it, he came back to the hearth. "Let's see what it's all about," he said.

The story filled the first page, and overflowed onto the second and third. Judge Hambidge's eagerly-awaited decision was crowded into an upper corner of the fourth page, with a two-column picture of the Judge. There was no editorial comment. Evidently, there hadn't been time for that yet. "For some unexplained reason," the paper said, "the murder was not reported to the police until nearly noon." The body had been found by the Filipino servant shortly after eight that morning. Mike Kelly's skull had been fractured by a single blow with a heavy cut-glass whiskey decanter that lay close by, its contents still undisturbed. There was no sign of a struggle.

The Filipino boy's yarn was straight enough. Kelly had come home just before eleven o'clock. He was a little drunk, the boy admitted. He had let himself in with his latch-key, and gone straight to the dining room, where he rang violently. The boy had responded, and got out the liquor and the glasses. Then a young man had called. His name was Rogers, the boy remembered, and he said he had known Kelly in Palm Beach. Kelly had said, "All right; show him into the drawing room," and the boy had done so, and brought in the tray. Then he had gone back downstairs.

A little while later, he had heard angry voices in the drawing room, and had listened outside, in the hall. What he had heard was pretty much what the girl had repeated, but there were a few additions, in the way of threats from the visitor. The Filipino decided that it was none of his business, and returned to his room. Ten minutes later, anxious in spite of himself, he remounted the back stairs. As he reached the top, he heard the drawing room door closed noisily, and saw the caller hurry into the hall and through the front door, which he banged after him. It was then nearly midnight. The Filipino had been on duty since seven that morning, and, reassured, he tiptoed down the stairs, and went to bed. That was all he knew until, eight hours later, he came upon Mike Kelly's body lying face-down on the floor.

The Duke was just about to go to bed himself, when he noticed a small headline. "Artist's Wife Crushed by Taxi." That would be the accident that upset Judge Hambidge.

"I might talk to Winslow at the Hambidges," he thought, sleepily. "But I guess Peggy's right. Better see Jack first. I've got a date with Winslow at his office on Monday."

The hall clock struck three.

Nevertheless, the Duke was up an hour before breakfast.

He shaved, and bathed, and tossed a few things into an overnight bag he'd seen in the closet. Emerging, he ran into Willetts.

"Breakfast for two," the Duke ordered. "Mrs. Rogers and I are taking the 9:27 to New York."

He thought the butler looked at him sharply.

As their train left Southampton, Peggy looked even shabbier in her cheap black dress and her little red beret. Her face was very white, for want of make-up or sleep. "It's funny," she said awkwardly, "but I sort of feel that everything's going to be all right now."

"Why don't you and the boy move out here?"

"To stay, you mean?"

"Sure. I can square it with Willetts. Come along, the end of the week, Peggy. After all, it's where you belong, you know."

"I belong with Jack," she said. "And, anyway, has it struck you that the old man might come back unexpected? He's been mad six years. What's he going to do when he finds out about all this?"

"Well," Barry hazarded, "if we've got his son out—"

"He won't care," Peggy interrupted, her voice again hard and pitiful. "He never did.

"He smashed Jack's fiddle. Jack wanted to be a violinist. He could've been, too. But the old man found he was taking lessons. 'I don't want any jazz-banders in my family,' he snorted. 'You're going to take my place when I die.'

"That started it. He'd always been hard on Jack. Bossy, the old man is. And you can't boss Jack. He got another fiddle. He was good on it, too. When he went up to Harvard, he used to play it at parties.

"When his father heard about that, he threatened to cut off Jack's allowance. So Jack stopped fiddling, and began to drink. And, one night when he was awful drunk, he wrote the old man's name on a check. He tried to get it back the next day, but the bank had turned it down, and the guy he'd given it to was sore, and had Jack arrested.

"Jack had sold his second fiddle to make good. He never got another one. The old man cut Jack loose. He came up to Boston, with a newspaper that printed the story in his hands. Cold as ice, he was. 'You've disgraced me,' he said, 'and you'll go on disgracing me, if I'll let you. I won't. You can go where you like and do what you please, but not with my name. If you ever use that again, you can starve.'"

Peggy turned to the window.

Then, abruptly, "How are we going to get in to see him?" she asked.

"You're his wife," Barry answered.

"And you?"

"I'm his friend. And my name's Ridder."

Even Peggy's story didn't quite prepare the Duke for that meeting with his other self.

He'd rather expected to see one of those weaklings who find the world a vast conspiracy against them.

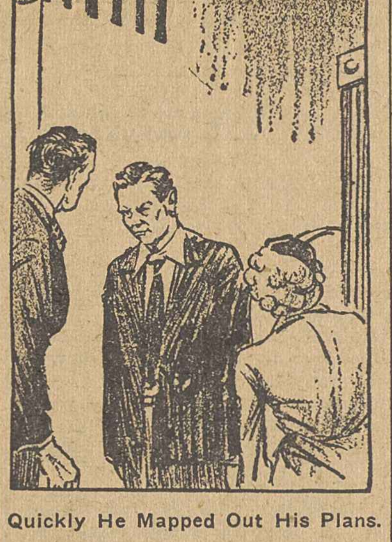
John Clarke Ridder, Jr., proved to be merely a frightened youngster. A slim, rather frail lad in his early twenties, with soft, dark hair, and large, dark eyes, and a peculiarly sensitive mouth. His hands were soft and sensitive, too, but there was nothing effeminate about the boy. "Gee, I'am glad to see you, Peg," he blurted out. "I was getting a little bit worried."

Peggy's presence reassured him. Evidently, he counted on her, and felt safe while she was with him.

"Jack," she said, quietly and significantly, "I've brought your friend, Mr. Ridder. He's going to help us."

"That's great," he observed.

Fortunately for them, the guard had other things on his mind. He kept disappearing, and coming back, and looking away from them to a paper that someone had given him, and that seemed irritating. In a low voice, Peg outlined what had happened, and the conclusion that had been reached.



Quickly He Mapped Out His Plans.

The boy turned to Barry.

Young, frightened, and soft, he could reason quickly, and talk straight.

"I don't understand," he said to the Duke. "If these people will do things for you, because they think you're Jack Ridder, why won't they do 'em for me, when they know I'm Jack Ridder?"

"Because they like me. They've never met you. And because my record's clear. I'm not accused of murder under circumstances that—well, they don't sound pretty, at first, do they?"

"They do not."

"And, of course, there's your mother."

The sensitive mouth tightened.

Barry gave him the letter he had shown Peggy.

The lad read it.

"The old man's got her buffaloed," he remarked; "same as he's got everybody else. O. K. I wouldn't have used my own name, anyway. Letting you use it's another thing, but Peggy thinks you're straight, and she's never been wrong yet. It's a queer game, but I'll sit in. What next?"

Barry was relieved. The guard had been showing his paper to a colleague. Quickly, he mapped out his plans—so far as he had any. "I've got a date with Peter Winslow on Monday. And I'm going to cable your mother — for money. We've got to have that. I hope to get a job pretty soon, and make my own way, but, just now, there's less than a hundred and fifty dollars in the kitty, and I'm going to give most of that to Peggy for current expenses. You'd better write your mother, too—the kind of a letter you'd write in answer to that, if you were in my shoes. I'll bring you the stationery, and, of course, I'll mail your letter from Southampton. We'll have to smuggle it out of here, I suppose. Now, tell me exactly what happened the night before last."

The story differed very little from the one Barry had heard, but it was full of shrewd questions that hadn't occurred to him.

"Did you ever see Kelly?"

"No."

"He was enormous. Must have been six-feet-two in his stockings. I'm five-feet-five in mine. I'd've had to stand on a chair to hit him on top of the head."

"Unless he was sitting in one."

"The body wasn't anywhere near a chair. It was up against the door to the hall. The paper says so. The Filipino got in through the dining room. I got out through the hall door. He saw me. How did I do that, if Kelly was lying against it?"

"I don't know."

"Two more things: The lights were burning full tilt when I left. I could see Kelly's shadow on the blinds as I passed the house on my way home. Were they still burning when the butler came in the next morning! And, if not, who turned 'em out?"

"What's the other item?"

The other item's the crux of the whole business," Jack answered. "Mike rushed me out because the phone rang, and the fellow that rang it was coming over to talk to him. Did he come? If not, why not? And if that fellow did come, isn't it likely that he's the guy that killed Kelly?"

CHAPTER IV

IT WAS long after one o'clock when they walked out of the Tombs.

Peggy was all in now. Barry splurged on a taxi to take her "home" to the dingy boarding house where the disowned Ridders lived, in the upper Forties. In spite of her protests, Barry kept his word as to giving her most of that hundred and fifty. "It isn't mine," he declared.

"We'll eat together Monday, after I've talked to Winslow. I'll be around about six o'clock."

It was two now—a warmish Saturday afternoon. Nearly forty-eight hours before he could hope to find the attorney. Any inexpensive hotel would do. He registered at one a few blocks from Peggy's. "Barry Gilbert," he wrote.

From his new residence, Barry went to the Astor, and cabled Mrs. Ridder.

The message read:

"Making good stop water-wagon and on track of a job stop friend of mine met in Florida locked up for murder didn't commit stop can you arrange credit here up to two thousand dollars stop won't use unless necessary for friend and will return every penny stop wire Peter Winslow lawyer for confirmation if desired stop this is my big chance to do something worth while stop writing details all's well don't hurry back love. John."

"I'll need that two thousand quick," Barry thought. "Winslow'll want a retainer, and there'll be a lot of other things." Barry wondered what to do with his forty-eight hours. "I'll stroll down to Kelly's place," he decided, "and give it the once-over."

From Sixth avenue, he turned into Sixteenth street, and stopped before what the tabloids were calling "the scene of the murder." It was an old-fashioned red-brick house, with a bay window, and a heavy front door. A policeman stood guard, and a group of curious loiterers as near as they dared.

Remarkable, Barry thought, how people could stand staring at anything connected with a tragedy.

There was another little group at the corner, where workmen were putting in a new traffic light standard. Broken off short, its predecessor lay on the pavement. Having nothing better to do, Barry asked, "What's the excitement?"

"Taxi smash."

"When?"

"Just before two o'clock yesterday morning. Killed a woman. Crushed her right up against that post. Broke it off short. Don't seem possible."

No wonder the Judge was "upset."

Curious, Barry thought, these two violent deaths within a few yards and a few hours of each other. Curious, too, that the Judge's stroll should have brought him so near the house in which Kelly lay murdered, but no more remarkable than the series of events that had involved Barry in the whole affair. "Life's full of coincidences," Barry mused. "It's only in fiction that people pay much attention to 'em. Winslow said the Judge went for a walk, and that's the simplest explanation of the whole matter.

He was at the attorney's office before ten o'clock on Monday morning. He was ushered into the pleasantly furnished corner room that was Peter's. The lawyer rose, as Barry entered, and came forward, one hand outstretched, and the other holding a newspaper. "The early bird, eh?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Watching Fishes Beneficial

Watching the rhythmic movements of fishes and the rippling undulations of submarine plant life is beneficial to the overwrought nerves of patients, say the doctors. Dietitians agree that fish are as soothing to the senses when alive as they are supposed to be good for the brain when boiled.—Pearson's Weekly.

Lice Bother to Heifers, Calves

Early Attention Is Advised to Save Animals From Losing Weight.

By Fred M. Haig, Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry and Dairying, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

Cattle lice are a serious handicap to the development of calves and heifers.

When infested with lice, the young animals rub against posts and trees, wearing away their hair and inflaming their skin. Sometimes the calves become thin and weak from loss of weight.

In the early spring dairymen should inspect their calves to see whether they are infested with lice.

The insects are found mostly around the necks and shoulders of the animals, but they also infest other parts of the body.

The first step in eradicating lice is to clean and disinfect the stalls thoroughly. After removing the bedding and sweeping the stalls, disinfect them with a 5 per cent solution of any good coal tar disinfectant.

Allow the stalls to dry, then whitewash the interior. When the whitewash is dry place plenty of straw bedding or other clean material in the stalls.

Meanwhile, apply to the calves a solution of one ounce of sodium fluoride in a gallon of water. Brush it in thoroughly so that it will reach every part of the body and penetrate loose folds of skin.

Tie the animals in a sunny place, protected from drafts, until they are dry. The calves are then ready to be placed back in the newly disinfected stalls and a second treatment will hardly be necessary unless they become infested again from other animals.

Good Plan to Let Garden Spot Rest for One Year

Since home gardens are generally maintained on the same spot year after year, liberal applications of manure should be given each fall and turned under to maintain fertility. When this is done the manure will be rotted by spring and if plowed again in spring this new and rich plant food will be readily available for the vegetable crop. If the manure has not been applied in the fall, then rotted manure can be applied in the spring, or a light dressing of chicken or sheep manure can be given, even after the crops are planted. Twenty-five tons of stable manure to the acre, preferably cow manure, will keep garden soil in good condition, according to a writer in the Missouri Farmer.

Many farmers believe that too much chicken manure has been applied to farm gardens. Of all manures, chicken manure is richest and, lacking in bulk as compared with cow or horse manure mixed with straw, it does not leave the soil in as loose condition as is desirable. Too heavy applications, as every farmer knows, will cause the plants to burn if the weather is dry.

What would do many farm gardens a lot of good would be one year's rest with the plot sowed to red clover. If for one year the garden vegetables could be raised on a different plot of ground, the old plot sown to red clover with the crop plowed under, a vast improvement in richness and looseness of soil would be the result.

Corn Smut

Corn smut is a fungus and is carried over from one year to another on old stalks, on fodder, in manure and probably also in the soil. Since the disease is not seed borne, seed treatment is useless. The collection of the smutted ears and stalks before the spores are spread will help greatly to control the trouble if it can be done. The use of smut infected manure should be avoided, and the corn crop should be rotated so as not to occur on the same land oftener than once in three or more years.

Fighting Rams of Texas

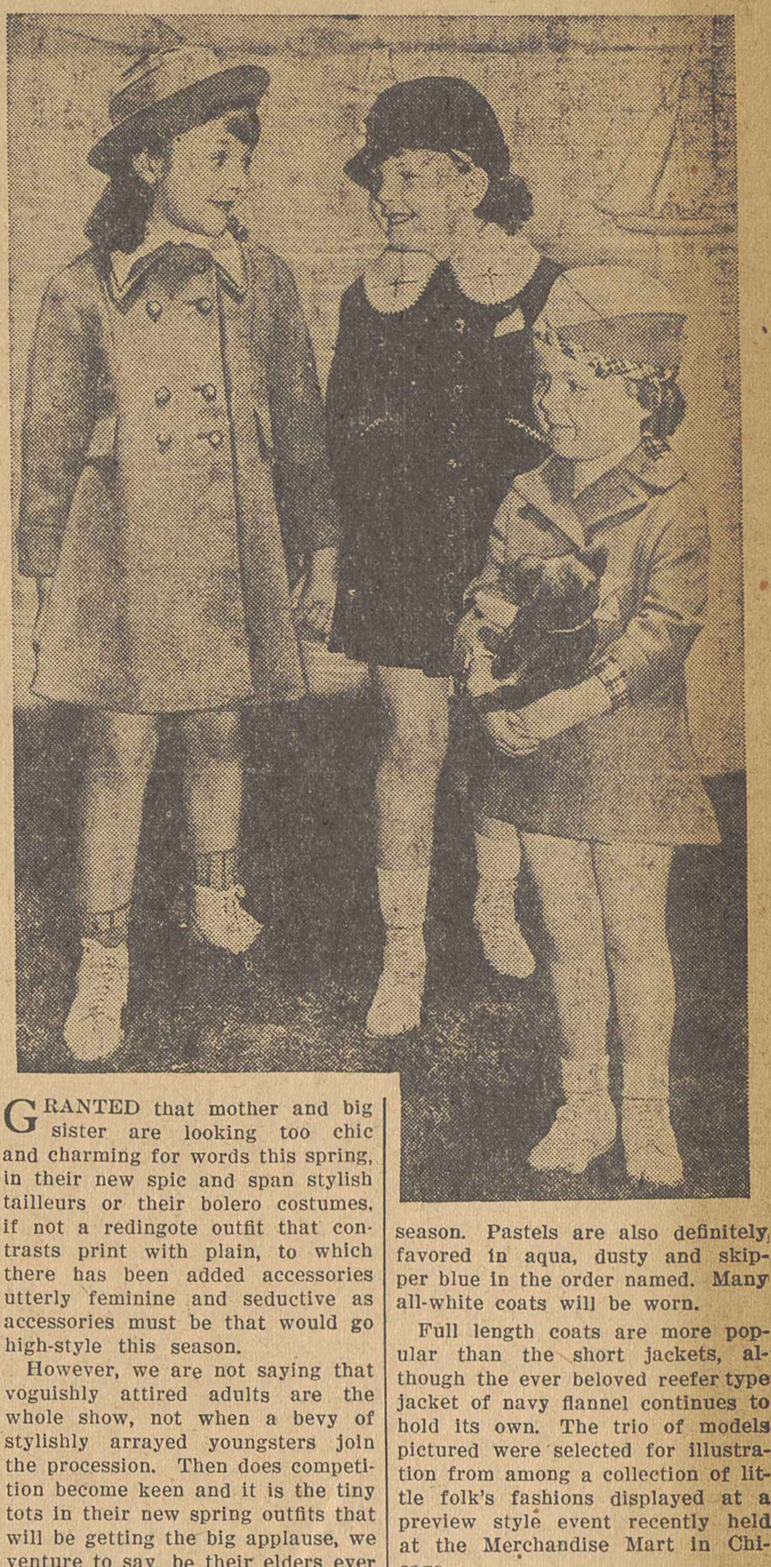
A curb on the fighting instincts of rival rams has recently been devised by Texan sheepmen. It consists of a rubber screen attached to the animal's horns and allowed to drop down over the upper line of its vision. While the ram can then see well enough to graze, it cannot see other leaders of the flock clearly enough for an efficient battle. Known as "combat blinds," the blinkers are widely used throughout the sheep country of western Texas, where rival rams now graze side by side in security and peace.—New York Times.

Age to Breed Mares

As a general practice, farm mares should not be bred until they are three years old, and if it is necessary to work them hard it might be best not to breed them until they are four years old. Some well developed purebred mares are bred as two-year-olds, notes a writer in the Missouri Farmer, but they are seldom worked while suckling their foals. On the other hand, it is not advisable to let mares get too old before they are bred or they may never raise colts.

Hats to Match Top Juvenile Coats

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



GRANTED that mother and big sister are looking too chic and charming for words this spring, in their new spic and span stylish tailleurs or their bolero costumes, if not a redingote outfit that contrasts print with plain, to which there has been added accessories utterly feminine and seductive as accessories must be that would go high-style this season.

However, we are not saying that voguishly attired adults are the whole show, not when a bevy of stylishly arrayed youngsters join the procession. Then does competition become keen and it is the tiny tots in their new spring outfits that will be getting the big applause, we venture to say, be their elders ever so beguilingly garbed. Which they should for children's fashions are as cunning and intriguing as fancy dare picture this season.

As a fashion "first" for spring it is the little coat-and-hat ensemble that is taking precedent at the immediate moment. It adds zest to the mode that children's coats are unusually versatile this season in the matter of styling. Then, too, a particularly wide choice of materials is offered. Tweeds in delectable colorings, camel's hair weaves, navy twills, novelty wool plaids and serge are all-important in the list of juvenile coatings.

Close attention is being paid to tailoring and styling, with the English trend dominating. Inverted pleats, crisp collars, velvet pipings as well as insets in tailored collars are high style details to consider. Most important to remember is that fashion decrees that every wee coat or suit is to be companioned by a matching hat.

While grown-ups are going in for daring color to the limit, high colors are not so much in the children's wear picture. As a matter of fact, it is the medium tones that are most generally in use this season. Pastels are also definitely favored in aqua, dusty and skipper blue in the order named. Many all-white coats will be worn.

Full length coats are more popular than the short jackets, although the ever beloved reefer type jacket of navy flannel continues to hold its own. The trio of models pictured were selected for illustration from among a collection of little folk's fashions displayed at a preview style event recently held at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

The clever little coat to the left is one of the new and very much admired Princess Elizabeth types. It carries that convincing air of distinction such as every fashion-alert mother covets for her child. Tweed in the popular dusty rose shade fashions it. Cunningly flared lines, the double breast button fastening, and the deftly tailored details of collar, cuffs and pockets are all significant style items. The collar of natural linen is detachable.

The little girl walking hand-in-hand so chummily with her companion has on a very attractive long reefer coat in navy blue. White metal buttons and a white hand-embroidered lingerie collar add chic finishing touches. The perky matching hat is of cloth identical with that of the coat.

The adorable child in the foreground has on a coat of skipper blue novelty weave wool with the Princess Elizabeth lines given to it that are regarded so exceedingly smart for the younger set this spring. Her matching Scotch cap repeats the trim of blue plaid silk used on the coat.

© Western Newspaper Union.

MULTI-DUTY GARB URGED FOR SPRING

There's a lot of talk these days about the "basic wardrobe," which is a good idea for the spring budgeteer.

The idea is to select the spring suit, coat and printed frocks in one color theme, to be worn with interchangeable accessories. Suppose, for instance, you start with one of the smart new man-tailored suits with black jacket and striped skirt. With it, if you shop wisely, you will get an extra skirt to match the jacket.

Then you should choose a topcoat in tailored style, also black, which may be worn over the suit or with a printed silk frock.

Your printed silks should be bright, gay and simply made, so that you may wear various frilly lingerie accents with them, changing their mood with the jabot or collar you select. With these for a foundation, you may achieve endless variety by choice of contrasting accessories.

New Hats Make Striking Use of Ostrich Feathers

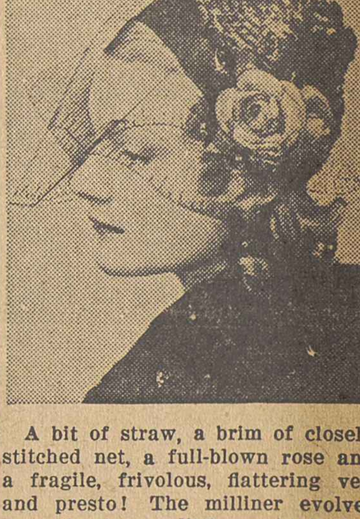
Ostrich feathers and gay flowers add the striking effects to new hats.

Black straw bonnets, dipped in a peak over the forehead, are encircled with ostrich feathers curled over one ear or trimmed with bright, shiny flowers perched along the brim.

Veils are an outstanding feature, consisting of coarse, stiff, black mesh, sometimes fashioned in a circular cut extending down to fasten under the chin.

WITH A VEIL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A bit of straw, a brim of closely stitched net, a full-blown rose and a fragile, frivolous, flattering veil and presto! The milliner evolves as seductive a little cocktail hat as the world e'er gazed upon. As here pictured this intriguing headpiece is posed by Helen Chandler, who wears it in her newest play. It carries a highly important style message in the tight brim that frames the head, namely, the use of many layers of net closely stitched. Milliners are making many wide-brimmed hats as well as turbans and toques of stitched net this season.

Style Tips

Handbags are all big and roomy.

Belts these days show striking designs.

A charming sports set of hat and scarf are made of white pique.

Felt, once confined to hats, is promoted to the realm of clothes.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street.. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

"WHY AND WHITHER?" TIME TO OVERHAUL

Heretofore *The Times* has ventured the assertion that a proper solution of Alabama's government problems should be approached and made through the adoption of a new State Constitution, drafted in conformity with present-day needs and demands. We realize that the subject of a new Constitution is one that may meet the disapproval of some political groups, which fact we accept as one of the most convincing reasons that it is what the State of Alabama needs.

However, we are not the only one thinking in the direction of a new State Constitution as the remedy for our ills.

Under the very fitting caption, "Why and Whither?" the Birmingham Realty Company, in an advertisement in The Birmingham News last Sunday, proceeds directly and pointedly to a conclusion which, in our opinion, truthfully says: "The cumbersome and patched together machinery of Alabama's government can not creak on forever with only emergency repairs. Some time, somehow, means must be found to overhaul the ship of state from stem to stern."

Leading up ot this conclusion, the statement of the realty company gives a brief survey of what proved a futile effort by the last legislature toward finding out what should be done to properly set our state's business in order. We quote the article in full below:

"In the final days of the last legislative session a resolution was introduced by Senator James Simpson, of Jefferson, which provided that:

> "A committee of ten members be appointed—three from the Senate, three from the House and four resident citizens of Alabama not members of the Legislature — to study the organization and functioning of state and local government in Alabama, to compile data with respect thereto, and to formulate recommendations for such changes therein looking to the betterment of its various services to the state. This resolution provided further that the committee should file a report of its findings not later than December 1st, 1937.

" By a tie vote of 15 to 15 this resolution was defeated in the Senate at the closing sessions.

"The question that arises in the public mind is—WHY? Why should 15 senators vote against a resolution which provides for an impartial and unbiased study of state affairs? Were they possibly afraid that such a study would develop facts unfavorable to their own political machine?

"To prevent opposition to the bill it was definitely fixed that there would be no salaries and no patronage. Sponsors of the resolution felt that funds might be obtained from the Rockefeller Foundation or some similar organization for an educational study; that Yale University Law School or some other law school would cooperate with the University of Alabama Law School in a study of Alabama jurisprudence, and that other funds could be obtained from citizens interested in good government, without a penny's cost to the State of Alabama.

"Before the resolution was introduced, Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and J. A. Keller, Superintendent of Education, both approved it and agreed to place the facilities of their respective agencies at the command of the committee.

"And yet the resolution went down before the adverse votes of that same faction of the Legislature which has insistently demanded increased taxes and turned its back on every plea for measures of economy.

"Does this end steps to give Alabama an efficient government such as so many of her sister states are now enjoying? The cumbersome and patched together machinery of Alabama's government can not creak on forever with only emergency repairs. Some time, somehow, means must be found to overhaul the ship of state from stem to stern."

We can not admit that "this ends steps to give Alabama an efficient government." The people of Alabama will not be willing to admit it. Our people are far from satisfied or content with our State's public affairs. Patchwork in the form of emergency repairs has gotten our business out of proportion in many places. In some cases it has literally put the cart before the horse and made the porch bigger than the house.

Foremost among the things with which we are not satisfied is our educational matters. The people of Alabama, we believe, will not be content to rest on their oars until public education is recognized and amply provided for as one of the necessary and paramount functions of our government.

In order to get to that place with our schools it is clear that the only safe and sufficient course is to find a means "to overhaul the ship of state from stem to stern." And that should be done, not by more patchwork, but by building a new state Constitution.

Correction of deficiencies and discrepancies in constitutional provisions for schools is but one of the important things the overhauling should provide. We have amended and amended until the Constitution is out of balance. Further amendment and patchwork would add to the creaking of the machine.

If Alabama will lay aside politics long enough to allow a representation of statesmen and business men time to set up a modern State Constitution to meet the needs of public education and other necessary and important functions of the State, we can then, and only then, feel that we are unshackled and free to face the future course of progress that lies before us.

A new State Constitution can be made, adopted, and put into operation for what one do-nothing session of the legislature cost—if it is done according to business procedure with political factions subordinated and wire-pulling eliminated.

HIGHWAY WORK HIGH

Mr. Reese Harvey, office engineer of the State Highway Department, announced Saturday that contracted highway and bridge construction work to cost $7,015,976 and giving employment to 10,200 men was under way in Alabama on April 1.

Including the various three-way projects financed by federal, state and county governments, the total amount under construction on April 1 was $11,000,000, Mr. Harvey said.

In 1935 a total of $8,431,565 was spent on road and bridge work in the state.

Harvey reported that Alabama's federal aid highway system contained 3, 934 miles, of which 2,074 are paved, 1,751 are graveled, topsoil, chert or sand-clay surfaced; 17 graded and drained, and 92 unimproved.

Alabama, it seems from the above report, has been and is yet in one of the boom periods of road and highway construction.

Contrast this with a statement that would set out the truth of our public education status. Schools closed, cut short of the stipulated term, which if carried out in full would have been too short. School teachers idle, disturbed and uncertain about their own economic freedom, and disappointed with the half-way methods they have been forced to apply in their work.

College professors are unable to take part in civic affairs as they desire, because they are having to work without pay to keep the higher institutions going.

In this we see another glaring instance of our state's affairs badly out of balance. Highway work booming at its peak, and education floundering in the most dismal fog it has ever experienced.

Public education is as important as any other function of government. If we did not have educated people, we would not know how to build highways, and in fact, would not need to build them. There are many functions of government that are secondary to public education.

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

"Recently Barnum Brown, a distinguished curator of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, lectured before the student body of Alabama College at Montevallo," said Harold Fisher. "Mr. Brown has a national reputation as a speaker and has lectured extensively in many parts of the United States. So impressed was he with the auditorium at Montevallo that he inquired the names of the architects of the building, and wrote them a letter stating that it is the most perfect hall in which he had spoken in America. He also asked for some information about the proportions of the building and the treatment giving such fine acoustic effect. The architects for the building, Warren, Knight and Davis, Birmingham, and Dr. Harman, president of Alabama College, were very much gratified at this expression of appreciation from such an authority. This auditorium has frequently been admired by people of Alabama who are pleased to see it given more national recognition." —Views and Interviews, in The Birmingham News.

ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR CONGRESSMAN

I wish to represent you in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry, Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence. Thank you.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid political adv., by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Ala.)

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist

Office—Mitchell Bldg.

Montevallo, Alabama

RE-ELECT HUGH WHITE

The Advocate makes no pretense of being a moulder of public opinion, being content to function as a dispenser of news pertinent to Greenville and Butler County. Rarely do we take up the cudgels for a candidate for any office, as long as the fight remains within the confines of the Democratic party.

However, we deviate slightly from our usual custom to urge the re-election of Hugh White as president of the Alabama Public Service Commission. This is the most important office to be filled at the coming primary in which there is opposition.

Mr. White is trained and experienced in the work of the Commission, and has proven his loyalty to the interests of the people of Alabama. His opponent may be thoroughly competent and capable. Of that we can not say, but we are satisfied with the administration of the present incumbent, and see no reason to make a change. We never have subscribed to the idea of changing officers simply for the sake of a change—to "let somebody else have the job." The expression "He's had the job long enough" does not apply to the president of the Alabama Public Service Commission, for training in office is essential to the welfare of the public in that position.—Greenville Advocate.

PETE JARMAN FOR CONGRESS

"Only two more weeks and voters of Chilton County will go to the polls to cast their ballots for the persons they believe are the ones to fill important state and county offices.

Only those voting the Democratic ticket in Chilton County will have the opportunity and privilege of having a voice in the selection of not only county officers but also many state officers.

Among the candidates whose offices affect more than this county will be found Hon. Pete B. Jarman, Jr., who seeks to represent this county and the Sixth Congressional District in the Congress of United States to succeed Hon. W. B. Oliver, who is not in the race.

A thorough check-up over the district shows that Mr. Jarman will without a doubt become our next congressman. The News is for Mr. Jarman and does not hesitate to recommend him to the voters of Chilton County to fill this important position.

Mr. Jarman is thoroughly qualified to assume all the responsibilities that go with such an office. His experience in legislative matters, business, etc., has equipped him with an understanding that will go far in enabling him to serve his people while in the nation's capital.

Mr. Jarman is a comparatively young man, lacking several years before he will reach the half-century post. His rapid strides of progress toward the top of the ladder attest to the ability he displays when serving his fellowmen, from the time he was a clerk in his father's probate office, through the trying months he rose to distinction fighting for his country in France and his services as an official of the State of Alabama during recent years."—Chilton County News.

ENON NEWS

The young ladies of this community met with Rev. Canant recently and organized the Y.W.A.

Mr. Bob Allen of Maylene visited his daughters, Mrs. Elmo Logan and Mrs. Reedie Logan this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Audis Lucas and Miss Marie Lucas visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy, Miss Glennie Dee McGaughy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther McGaughy of Montevallo.

Mr. Odis Clark of Florida is at home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clark.

Mrs. Howard and Jr. McGaughy spent Saturday with Mrs. Hubert McGaughy of Montevallo.

Mrs. Ennis Lucas spent Friday in Selma visiting her father, who is very ill in a Selma hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvillea Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Kendrick and uncle, George Kendrick, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Logan.

Mrs. George Reid, Miss Earline Reid, Mr. and Mrs. James Carmack of Selma and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaughy of Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. Reedie Logan spent Sunday with Mr. Bob Allen of Maylene.

Mrs. Bob Bean and son, Ottis, accompanied Mrs. Reynolds of Jemison home Friday, after her having spent some time with them here.

Mr. Eugene Reid and Mr. Auburn Garrett are on the sick list at this writing.

Miss Willie Lee Friday and Mr. W. H. Friday spent Sunday with J. W. Reid and family.

Home Demonstration Notes

Marye Elizabeth Nolen
Home Demonstration Agent

At this season of the year when cows are getting so many green things from the pastures so many people are bothered with off-flavors in milk. This often renders the milk unfit for a beverage. The Experiment Station at Auburn has spent much time in research trying to find the cause and remedy for such off-flavors, and the following facts have been revealed by Mr. F. W. Burns, dairy specialist at Auburn:

"If Alabama's dairy industry is to continue to grow, the quality of our dairy products must be constantly improved. The clean, rich, wholesome flavor of milk is one of the greatest assets of the dairyman. While a healthy cow in mid-lactation practically always produces milk with a pleasing flavor when she is properly fed, several sources of off-flavors which must be guarded against have been brought to light as the result of recent research.

"Although there are many factors which may affect the flavor of milk by the time it reaches the doorstep of the consumer, there are only two principal causes of off- flavor milk at the time it is drawn from the udder. Perhaps the most common of these are flavors due to the feed eaten by the cow. Chief among the offenders in this group are weeds, such as wild onions and bitter weed. Certain green forage and root crops such as rye, cowpeas and turnips cause pronounced off-flavors in milk unless the grazing periods are properly spaced. Fortunately most of the detrimental effects of these feeds may be eliminated. Most feed and weed flavors pass into the cow within 30 minutes after the feed is consumed and remain for a period of three to four hours. Therefore, if the cows are removed from the pasture to a dry lot or clean pasture several hours before milking, most off-flavors will be eliminated. Usually four hours is sufficient but with such weeds as onions and bitter weeds a period of six to seven hours should be allowed. In cases where cows have access to only limited amounts of the above feeds, it may be possible to change the feeding plan so as to pasture only the young stock and dry cows on areas where plants that affect milk flavors are known to exist.

"Another class of off-flavors frequently encountered are those depending on the physiological condition of the cow. The statement is frequently made that milk from cows on pasture in the spring of the year contains a "grass" flavor. This flavor may usually be traced to a digestive disturbance in the cow, caused by the sudden change from dry feed to the highly succulent new grass. After a few days the cow becomes adjusted to her new diet, the intestinal disturbance is corrected, and the slight off-flavor largely disappears. This "grass" flavor in milk may be minimized greatly by allowing the cows to graze for only a short period each day until they have become accustomed to green feed.

"Another source of undesirable flavors in milk is the cow in late lactation, or those having inflamatory condition of the udder. One of the first symptoms of garget is an increase in the salt content of the milk, giving the milk a characteristic salty flavor. Cows that have been milking for a long time will sometimes produce salty milk even though they have no symptoms of a diseased udder. To eliminate this off-flavor it is a good idea to put every cow in the herd to the test by critically tasting the milk from each cow at definite intervals.

"Systematic elimination of the sources of off-flavors, together with absolute cleanliness in handling the milk after it is drawn will do much to increase the consumer demand for dairy products. No one can successfully question the superiority of milk as a food. Let us make this position doubly secure by giving constant attention to maintenance of a uniformly pleasing flavor."

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS ITEMS

Honor Roll Second Six Weeks

Sr. III—Gulmer Wilson, Flora Jane Abney, Hazel Pate, Billie R. Fitts, Madie Belle Ward, Dorothy Warren, Anne Wills, Helen Eiland, Velma Johnson, G. C. Long, Laura Garrett, Clara Lee, Arthur Seale, Clifford Fulford, Reese Mae Woolley, Carlos Warren, Charles Findley, Ralph Henderson, Taylor Hardy.

Sr. II—John Carr, Roberta DeSear, Frances Reid, Frances Spivey.

Sr. I—Geraldine Williams, Ruth Whaley, Elizabeth Seale, Louise Sanders, Ollis Mills, Carolyn Mays, Mattie Fulmer, Jeanne Appleton, C. B. Booth, Sydney Bearden, Ray Kirkpatrick.

Jr. III—Theda Wyatt, Peggy Page, Donald Vaughan, Walter Adkins, James Fancher, Virginia Frost, Lessie Coyne, Norris Nathews.

Jr. II—Anne Appleton, Frances Baer, Rebecca Grady, Frances Lemley, Jenne McClendon, Peggy Payne, Willie P. Seale, Fred Adams, Billy Rotenberry.

Jr. I will be published next week.

This poem was written by a Sr. II girl and is an example of the creative work done by the pupils.

The Garden

I wander in the garden as the moon is coming up,
And earth is holding beauty like a pale green china cup,
The lilies and the roses are nodding in the breeze,
And the lilac tosses gently like a freighter on the seas.
The jonquils and the violets still bloom as though at noon,
And the poplar trees gleam silver in the radiance from the moon.
The moonlight's glinting on magnolia trees in bloom,
And the fireflies and their lanterns to help dispel the gloom;
The willow weeps so softly that no one knows she's there,
And a perfume soft and lingering is floating through the air.
The garden holdls its beauty like a pale green china cup,
As I wander through its fragrance when the moon is coming up.

HELEN INGRAM.

Arista Club Banquet

The Arista Club of the Montevallo High School gave its annual banquet last Friday, April 24. Those present included members of the club, the faculty, ex-graduate members, and guests of honor, Dr. and Mrs. Harman, of Alabama College. The women of the Methodist Church took charge of the serving.

After the main course the Jr. II gave their stunt which was a puppet show called "Little Red Riding Hood." The other stunts were given after the dessert. They were:

Sr. III, "Commencement Exercises of 1895." Jr. I, "Comic Strip Convention." Sr. I, "Modern Version of Midsummer Night's Dream." Jr. III, "And the Lamp Went Out."

The Senior II took as their stunt the decoration for the banquet. First place for the sunts was given to the Sr. III, second place to the Jr. III, and third place to the Sr. II.

Other things included on the program were: Piano solo by Carolyn Mays; a short talk by Dr. Harman; and a vocal solo by Reese Mae Woolley. Henry Clay Griffin, a member of the Sr. II class, gave the farewell address to the Sr. III class.

PETE JARMAN VISITS HALE COUNTY AND GREENSBORO

Pete Jarman, candidate for Congress from this district, spent a short while in Greensboro last Saturday. He says he has covered much of Hale County, and hopes to see all the voters before the campaign closes. Pete is highly elated at the reception he receives wherever he goes in the district. Since the 1st of March," Mr. Jarman said, "I have had a leave of absence without pay from my job in Montgomery and have devoted the time to canvassing." Hale County will give him a large majority in the primary to be held on the 5th of May. — The Greensboro Watchman, April 23rd.

DR. STUTTS'

Scratch-No-More

The 30-Minute ITCH Treatment; Only One Application Necessary; No Grease; No Mess; No Soiled Clothing or Bed Linens No Time Lost From School—Get it at

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO
Montevallo, Ala.
PEOPLES DRUG CO
Calera, Ala.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
with

Woolley Realty Co.

for SALES and RENTALS

Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

Spring Creek News

Mrs. Olin Harrison, of Montgomery spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. T. W. Ingram and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and son of Birmingham visited Mr. John Allen and family and Mr. Will Allen and family Sunday.

Mrs. Mauldin has returned to Birmingham after a several weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Laura Ingram.

The Rev. John Alexander of Woodlawn was the Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Carrie Ingram.

Mrs. Tatum, Mrs. Guy Youngblood and Mrs. Buford, of Dargin were the guests of Mrs. Lawson Ingram Sunday afternoon.

Sarah Elizabeth Albright of Ebenezer spent the week end in Spring Creek.

Mr. Robert Ingram and family spent Sunday with relatives in Leeds.

Miss Vida Rooch of Montgomery and Mr. Herman Rooch of Pensacola, Fla., were guests of their father, Mr. Emory Rooch and family, part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peacock and baby and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mauldin and children, Bobby and Peggy Elizabeth, of Hueytown were spend the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram Sunday.

Mrs. Pate entertained her little daughter, Ethel Lois, with a birthday party Saturday afternoon with the primary and junior Sunday School classes as guests.

Mr . Pierce Russell spent the week end here with his wife.

The Christian Endeavor meeting was held at 6 o'clock Sunday evening under the leadership of Bessie Ingram. The topic for study was "How to Conquer Our Fears."

A Word to the Ladies

Really authoritative information covering *correct* styles and fashions—entertainingly told and excellently illustrated—presenting those productions of famous designers and stylists that display good taste and conservatism, smartness and modernity—that describes Cherie Nicholas' illustrated fashion articles. If you would read of the practical, of the current trend or mode in garments or hats, then you can thank your lucky star that Cherie Nicholas'

Fashion Articles
Are a Regular Department
of This Newspaper

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP

Your Patronage Appreciated

Montevallo, Ala.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building

Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23

Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

We Are Dealers For

Westinghouse
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Including the Following;

Refrigerators
Ranges
Water Heaters
Washers
Vacuum Cleaners

Small Down Payments. Long Easy Terms
See a WESTINGHOUSE before you buy

F. W. Rogan
Montevallo

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76
Good Things to Eat

CHEESE		lb	20c
PORK SAUSAGE		lb	20c
Creamery Butter	Foremost	lb	37c
Pork Chops		lb	25c
BACON, Squares		lb	21c
Breakfast Links		lb	25c
Pork Brains		lb	19c

K C MEATS, WESTERN MEATS
SPRING LAMB, FISH

PEAS	No. 1 can	3 for	25c
Pineapple	2½can	2 for	45c
Peanut Butter		32-oz	25c
Salad Dressing		quart	25c
Salad Dressing	Miracle Whip	32-oz	38c
Tomato Juice		10-oz can	5c
RICE	extra fancy Honduras	3-lbs	25c
POTATOES	new	3-lbs	10c
PRUNES	Sunsweet	three 1-lb boxes	25c
KRAUT		No. 2½ can	10c

Pound of New Rayon Weave Will Reach Across the United States

Kansas City, April 13.—A string spanning the United States from New York to San Francisco would unroll from a single one-pound ball of new dress goods fiber described to the American Chemical Society here Monday.

With this artificial stuff, a rayon man for the first time has definitely outdone nature in fineness of diameter. The new fiber is about one third thinner than finest silk, and would unwind to a length of 2,500 miles per pound, compared with 1,000 miles a pound for rayons previously developed.

Several manufacturers have perfected the new weave simultaneously. All the processes were described in a general report on chemistry's progress toward improving artificial dress goods presented by Dr. Ernest D. Benger, general assistant director of the chemical department of E. I. du-Pont de Nemours & Co.

Dr. Benger said that these latest fibers are so fine that a woman's vest made of them alone could be concealed in the palm of one hand.

This accomplishment, he exlained is not in any sense culmination of a final goal, but is one more step in the direction of making clothes better and less costly.

The new fibers, he said, are due to improvements in machinery, in chemical solutions and in getting the impurities out of cellulose products from which the artificial threads are made.

The thickness of both silk and these artificial fibers is not measured, but is expressed in weight by units called deniers. A denier is something less in weight than an ordinary grain of dust. It is the weight at which 9,000 meters of fiber would weigh one grain.

The weight of silk averages, Dr. Benger said, one and two-tenths deniers, while the new rayon fibers range from one denier per filament to six-tenths of a denier.

The structure of these fibers, both natural and artificial, is now known. Thus, a cotton fiber. Dr. Benger said, is made of molecules so lnog that they would be visible under a microscope, except that they are too thin to be seen.

These cotton molecules are chains of 3,500 links, each link a bit of glucose. The artificial fibers are made of chains having only about 450 links apiece.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Next Sunday, May 3, the Rev. A. J. Cox will preach at the 11 o'clock worship service. His subject will be "Christ, Our Religion." The children from the Presbyterian Home at Talladega will be guests of our church, and will participate in the worship services.

Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m. with Prof. W. J. Kennerly, superintendent. The College Girls Class will be taught by Miss Georgia Leeper.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend all of the services of the church.

NEW TREAD STOPS QUICKER
MORE AND TOUGHER RUBBER
TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF CORDS (Patented)
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY (Patented)
LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE
Firestone
BUY ON
Proof of Performance
THE New Firestone
HIGH SPEED TIRE for 1936
$7.45
4.50-20
THE Masterpiece OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

RACING drivers will not take chances on any tire except a Firestone Gum-Dipped Tire in the grueling Indianapolis 500-Mile Race, where its greater blowout protection has been repeatedly demonstrated.

Ab Jenkins, the famous driver, used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on his 3000-mile run over the Salt Beds of Utah, which he covered in 23½ hours—a record of 127 miles per hour. He has driven more than a million miles on Firestone Tires, in every state in the union, on all kinds of roads, in all kinds of traffic, without tire failure or accident of any kind. What a tribute to safe, dependable, economical tire equipment.

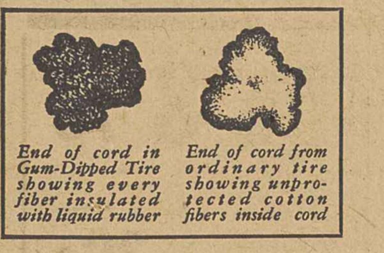
When you drive at today's higher speeds, your life and the lives of others are largely dependent upon the degree of safety built into the tires of your car. Take no chances—equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires today and be sure of the safest driving equipment money can buy.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$ 7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-16	11.95
6.00-17 H.D.	14.30
6.00-19 H.D.	15.20
6.50-17 H.D.	16.55
7.00-17 H.D.	19.15
7.50-17 H.D.	28.60

FOR TRUCKS

SIZE	PRICE
6.00-20	$16.95
7.50-20	35.20
30x5 Truck Type	16.90
32x6 H.D.	36.25

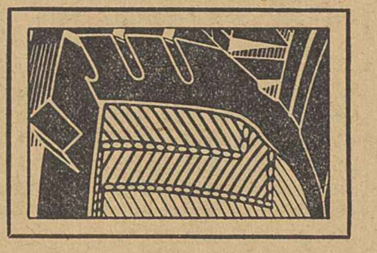
Other sizes priced proportionately low



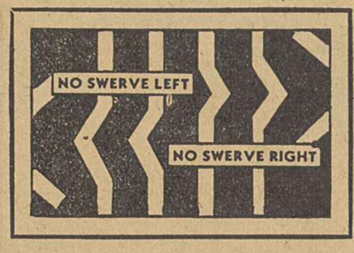
End of cord in Gum-Dipped Tire showing every fiber insulated with liquid rubber

End of cord from ordinary tire showing unprotected cotton fibers inside cord

The body of the New Firestone High Speed Tire is made from selected long-staple cotton dipped in liquid rubber, absorbing eight pounds of rubber in every hundred pounds of cotton. This patented Gum-Dipping process insulates every fiber in every cotton cord, preventing internal friction which creates the heat so destructive to tire life, and giving to the tire added strength.



This heavy, broad, traction and non-skid tread is held to the cord body of the tire with Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped Cords, a patented construction, making the cord body and tread an inseparable unit.



A leading university in 2350 tire tests has found that the new, scientifically designed Firestone High Speed tread stops a car up to 25% quicker. Its super-traction and non-skid efficiency have also been proved in the famous Pike's Peak Race where for eight consecutive years it has been used on the winning cars.

Firestone STEWART-WARNER AUTO RADIO $37.95

BATTERIES $6.25 UP EX.

BRAKE LINING $3.30 UP PER SET

SPARK PLUGS 58c EACH IN SETS

FAN BELTS 45c UP

RADIATOR HOSE 21c UP Per Foot

SEAT COVERS 79c UP COUPE, COACHES and SEDANS $1.69 up

$6.05 4.40-21 · $5.25 4.40-21 · $4.75 4.40-21

STANDARD TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.65
4.75-19	7.05
5.25-18	8.40
5.50-17	9.20
6.00-16	10.25

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

SENTINEL TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$5.75
4.75-19	6.10
5.00-19	6.50
5.25-18	7.20
5.50-19	8.30

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

COURIER TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	$4.75
4.50-21	5.25
4.75-19	5.55
30x3½ Cl.	4.05

Item	Price
Wax, 12 oz.	45c
Chamois	29c Up
Sponges	10c Up
Polishing Cloths	15c Up
Top Dressing, ½ pt.	40c
Spoke Brushes	11c Up
Flashlights	29c Up
Kozak Polishing Cloth	49c
Windshield Wiper Blade	9c Up

OVER 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network

Towery Motor Co. Montevallo Alabama

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Roy F. Zuiderhook Died

Little Roy F. Zuiderhook, age 3 years, died at his home here on Thursday morning after a long illness. Funeral services were held Friday at 2 P.M. in Elliottsville, with Rev. W. H. Haddock officiating, assisted by Dr. R. L. Wyatt. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zuiderhook, four sisters, Mrs. Bill Roy, of Bessemer; Mary, Melba and Betty Zuiderhook, of Calera; two brothers, John and Otis, of Calera. Interment was in the adjoining cemetery with Brown in charge.

Baptist W. M. U. Held Meeting Last Week

The Baptist W. M. U. held their regular business meeting at the church on Wednesday, April 22, at 3 o'clock. The meeting was opened with the song "There is a Name I Love to Hear." President, Mrs. H. F. Blake, had charge of the devotional, reading several verses from the 5th chapter of Matthews. Rev. Haddock made a short talk, commending the W. M. U. on winning the efficiency pin. Plans were made for a study course to be held on Wednesday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. ,which will include members of the W. M. U., R.A., G.A., and Sunbeams. The members present were: Mesdames H. F. Blake, N. L. Brown, B. F. Killingsworth, Gordon Boggess, Clyde Gardner, D. G. Wallace, D. W. Matthis, A. T. Ryan, John Doyle, Curtis Lucas and Miss Elizabeth Wallace. Mrs. Frank Wells was received as a new member.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lawler were the week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Jim Lett, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reynolds and sons, Franklin and Billy, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Homer Bearden, of Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Merrill and daughter, Helen, of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap.

Mr. J. T. Parker of Montgomery visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker, over the week end.

Mrs. Flora Johnson spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Josephine Barefield of Marbury spent Tuesday with Mrs. Dick Martin.

Miss Bessie Houston left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Selma.

Mr. Newt Jones of Birmingham was the guest of Mrs. Carrie Crim and family Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Hill was in Columbiana Monday on business.

Little R. E. Seale, Jr., has returned to his home here after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons made a business trip to Montevallo on Thursday.

Mrs. Ludie Luttrell and little Johnnie Privette of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins Sunday.

Mr. Herman Seale made a business triy to Birmingham on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards and children spent Sunday with Mr. Edwards's parents in Dargin.

Mrs. R. W. Nally and daughter spent the week end in Atlanta with relatives.

Mrs. Zilphia Parker is spending this week in Fayetteville with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver of Birmingham were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Hannah Oliver.

Miss Ada Holcombe was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett of Montevallo.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
May 1 and 2
Harry Cary in
WAGON TRAIL
SERIAL — Ken Maynard in
MYSTERY MOUNTAIN
Also Comedy

MONDAY and TUESDAY
May 4 and 5
Geo. Arliss in
MR. HOBO
Mickey Mouse Comedy

WEDNESDAY and THURSLAY
May 6 and 7
Charles Bickford in
PRIDE OF THE MARINES
Snapshots

First show 7:00—Second show 8:45
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

Commencement Exercise at Calera Junior High School

The following is the program for the Commencement Exercises to be held at the Calera Junior High School auditorium May 5th, at 8:00 P. M.

Processional.
Invocation, Rev. L. D. Atkins.
Song, "God of Our Fathers.
Salutatory, Ila Lucas.
Song, Recessional.
"Education in Alabama," Annie Laura Ingram, class president.
"The Wealth of Alabama," Martha Martin, valedictorian.
Presentation of Diplomas, Prof. Fred Allen.
Class Song.
Benediction, Rev. Haddock.

The class consists of 34 boys and girls who will attend either Jemison, Montevallo, or Columbiana next year.

Those from here attending the Arista Club banquet in Montevallo on Friday were: Mr. Carlos Warren, Mr. G. C. Long, Jr., Mr. Charles Findley, Mr. Arthur Seals, Jr., and Miss Louise Baxley.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Raybun and children visited relatives in Birmingham on Saturday.

By request, Mr. A. B. Baxley, minister in the Church of Christ, will preach Sunday, May 3rd. The subject will be "The Man After God's Heart." Everyone is invited to attend.

Miss Betty Joe Black returned to her home in Columbiana after a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Dick Martin.

Mrs. Boyd Mothershed and daughter, Jeffie Boyd, of Birmingham, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

Miss Sibel Fulton of Saginaw visited friends here Saturday evening.

Mr. R. G. Bennett and Mr. O. A Lacey made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. Samuel Martin of Clanton was in town Friday on business.

Mr. E. C. Heath of Camp Branch visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Vaughan spent the week end in Oneonta with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Wood, of Clanton. Mrs. Wood returned to their home with them for a visit.

Mr. Pat Pruitt of Birmingham was the week end guest of friends here.

Miss Beonica Ingram of Spring Creek visited Miss Cyrel Busby on Friday evening.

Miss Helen Barnes and Miss Aleen Morrison of Alabama College, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barnes.

Mr. John Pilgreen was on court duty in Columbiana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denham and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson spent the week end in Plantersville and Selma with relatives.

Mrs. Pat Ruddy and Mrs. F. G. Saunders shopped in Birmingham on Monday.

Mr. C. D. Cowart made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. Nora Lester returned to her home in Columbiana Tuesday after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Dick Martin.

Miss Eleanor Mae Onderdonk and Mr. Adrian Onderdonk spent last week in Birmingham with their sister, Mrs. Abel Jackson.

Mr. Jack Massey of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Massey.

Mr. Dick Martin and Mr. R. L. Holcombe spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap, Mrs. John Doyle spent Friday at Lay Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin had as their guests Tuesday Mrs. T. W. Walton, Mrs. Homer Bearden,, Miss Betty Joe Black and Mr. Dick Fulton, all of Columbiana.

Miss Hazel Pardue was the Tuesday guest of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Edwards, in Newala.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett of Montevallo were in town Sunday afternoon on business.

D. A. R. Meeting Held

Mrs. Robert Holcombe and Mrs. J. R. Steelman were joint hostesses to fifteen members of the David Lindsay chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Mrs. Holcombe's home in Calera on Tuesday night, April twenty-first. In the absence of the regent, Mrs. T. H. Napier, the vice-regent, Mrs. Louise Coleman, presided over the short business meeting. Mrs. Willis Lyman gave an informal talk on "Colonial Women." A pleasant social hour followed the meeting.

Meeting of Craft Club Held With Mrs. W. H. Garrett

The Craft Club met on last Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Garrett at 2:30 p.m. Their interesting work was carried on as usual, under the supervision of Mrs. Susie B. Williams. Mrs. John Crowson, who will leave soon for her future home in Atlanta, was presented with a beautifully crocheted table mat by the class. Other members present were: Mesdames B. F. Killingsworth, G. T. Murphree, Winifred Seale, John Pilgreen and the hostess. The meeting was closed with a song and prayer. Mrs. G. T. Murphree will entertain next Thursday at the usual time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children spent Saturday with relatives in Lester's Chapel.

Mrs. W. F. Culpepper of Clanton was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Erwin, for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hill of Birmingham were in town Monday.

Mrs. Nalda Hughes of East Lake visited her sister, Mrs. R. E. Seale last Saturday.

Mrs. R. C. Jones was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W . E. Holcomb, in Birmingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Knox Mitchell, Mr. Walter Killingsworth, Miss Louise Snow and Miss Eugenia Seale, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell had as their guests over the week end Mrs. Elmer Wright of Uniontown, Mrs. Eunice McKibbon and children, Mary Ann and Billy, of Bay Minette.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Daniel and Mrs. Martha Praten, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Taylor and family Sunday.

Misses Annette and Betty Ree Tomlin are visiting Mr. Newt Jones in Birmingham this week.

Mr. Byron Williams of Montevallo was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ernest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Sims of Jemison and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gardner, of Montevallo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Mrs. D. G. Wallace, Mrs. Charley O'Neill, Miss Elizabeth Wallace and little Charley O'Neill shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mr. Fred Allen and Mr. Clark Watters attended the singing in Clanton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart made a business trip to Birmingham on Tuesday.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Len, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Battles and family of Centreville.

Mr. Curtis Lucas spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Moore of Camp Branch were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed of Birmingham is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

Quick Service
COAL
Why Not Save Money on Your Next Winter's Coal by Buying Montevallo or Maylene Coal Now at These Low Prices:

Nut Coal, delivered $4.85
Lump Coal, delivered $5.75

WELLS COAL YARD
Phone 22 Calera, Ala.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

Methodist Missionary Society Met With Mrs. Richard Parker

The Women's Methodist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Richard Parker on Monday, April 27 from 3 to 5.

Spring flowers were placed throughout the rooms. Mrs. J. E. Armstrong was in charge of the program, the subject being "Service". Meditation was led by Mrs. Frank Denson, with Mrs. Winifred Seales, R. L. Holcombe, J. R. Edwards, Guy Roberts, G. T. Murphree and W. B. Ozley assisting. Mrs. J. E. Armstrong read the scripture and the song, "How Firm A Foundation," was sung by the members. A pamphlet "The People's House," was presented by Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Mrs. S. L. Busby and Mrs. H. C. Baker. Other members present were: Mesdames Fred Allen, R. C. Curtis, G. C. Long, Sallie Smith, L. D. Atkins and Artelle Gunn. Three visitors, Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Mrs. W. H. Martin and Mrs. J. W. Fishburn, were present. A salad course was served.

Dr. C. O. Lawrence was called to Birmingham Monday night on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Lawrence with pneumonia. Upon his return home Tuesday night Dr. Lawrence reported her condition was somewhat improved.

Mrs. Jeanie Crim is spending this week in Atmore with Mr. and Mrs. Holland Crim.

Junior III Class to Present Play Next Monday Night

The Junior III Class are presenting a three-act play "The Face at the Window," Monday evening, May 4th. Miss Mamie Bishop is the director. Special numbers and attractions will be given between acts. Admission is 10 and 15 cents.

A list of the cast is as follows: Reginald Spoffard, Julius Mooney; Mrs. Spoffard, Kate Bowdon; Mose Johnson, John Knox Atkins; Dinah, Zemma Holcombe; Lillian Stanhope, Ila Lucas; Vera Stanley, Mary Nell Gentry; Henry Startwood, Otis Zuiderhook.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. Lois Lolen and little daughter, Ann, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lemley.

Katheryn Lemley and Evelyn Fancher spent Sunday with Nannie Lucas.

Miss Carrie Mae Woolley spent Sunday with Miss Esther and Eva Lucas.

Frank Arnold from Auburn spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Mary Lemley.

Mrs. Edna Reeder spent the day Friday with her mother, Mrs. Reeder.

We are sorry to report Mr. J. E. Milstead is not doing so well this week.

Mrs. Bob Lacey and children of Maylene visited her sister Tuesday, Mrs. V. Hubbard.

Mrs. Oscar Stripling of Anniston spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Conway.

We are sorry to report Mr. Madison Smitherman was in a car wreck Saturday night. He is resting very well at the home of his brother here.

Mr. Pat Nolen and Mr. Waller Lucas spent Saturday at Lock 12 fishing.

Mr. S. Bean made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Methodist Church

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Adkins. Jr. and Intermediate League, 5:30 p.m. Sr. League at 6:30, preaching at 7:15. We earnestly urge everyone to attend both services. Let's all join in and give our new pastor a large crowd, especially Sunday night. We extend to everyone a cordial invitation. We are having our Easter program at the morning service as we were asked to wait and have it on our regular preaching day.

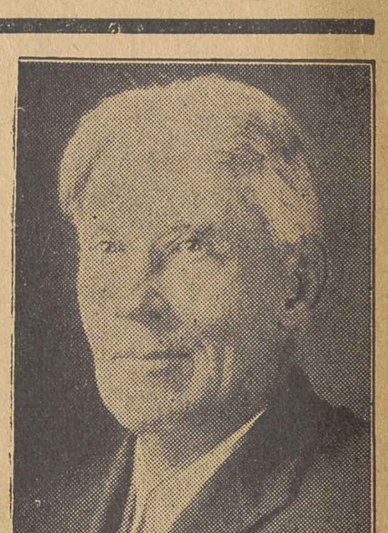
THOMAS H. MAXWELL
FOR
CONGRESS
TO REPRESENT ALABAMA'S SIXTH DISTRICT

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary May 5, 1936

A native son of Tuscaloosa County, Route 1, campaigning in the district he resides in.

PLATFORM

1. So legislate that the farmer can receive above cost for his products so that he can spend to aid other business.
2. A federal pension for aged people of $30 a month to all who have an income of less than $1000 a year, administered by states.
3. A sufficiency of constitutional money for the nation's business without borrowing.
4. Collective bargaining for the organized farmer and organized labor.
5. Federal loans to sovereign states at one-half of one per cent per annum for use by schools and other institutions.



6. Soil protection from erosion and river flood control with power development toward the electrification of country as well as city homes.

Maxwell is a farmer and member of the American Farm Bureau Federation, a World War veteran with 17 months in France and also a Spanish War veteran. He is not on a corporate or state payroll, and has never held public office.

(Paid political adv. by Thomas H. Maxwell, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Route 1)

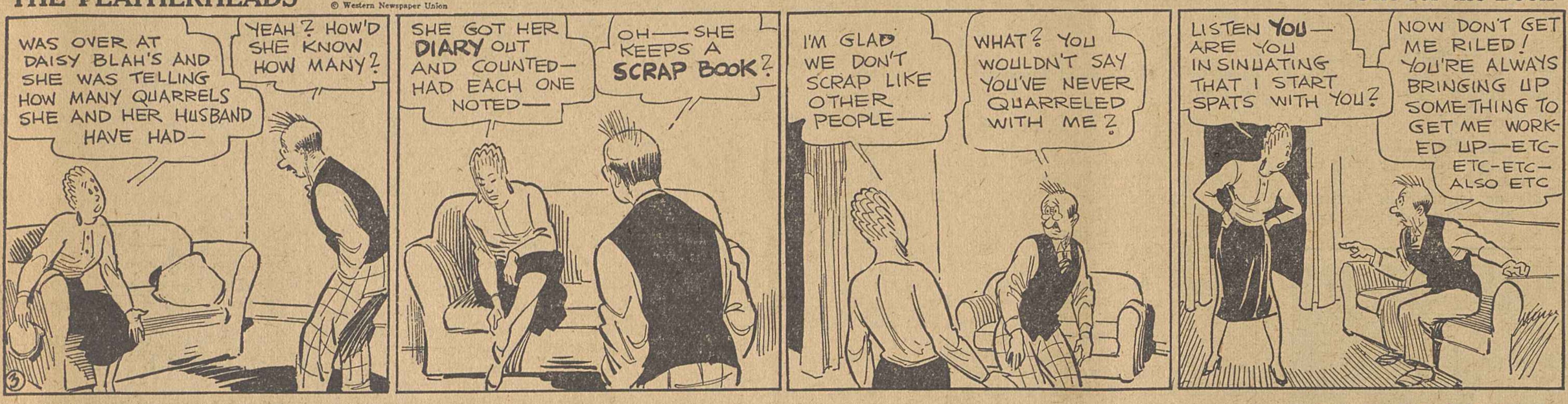
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

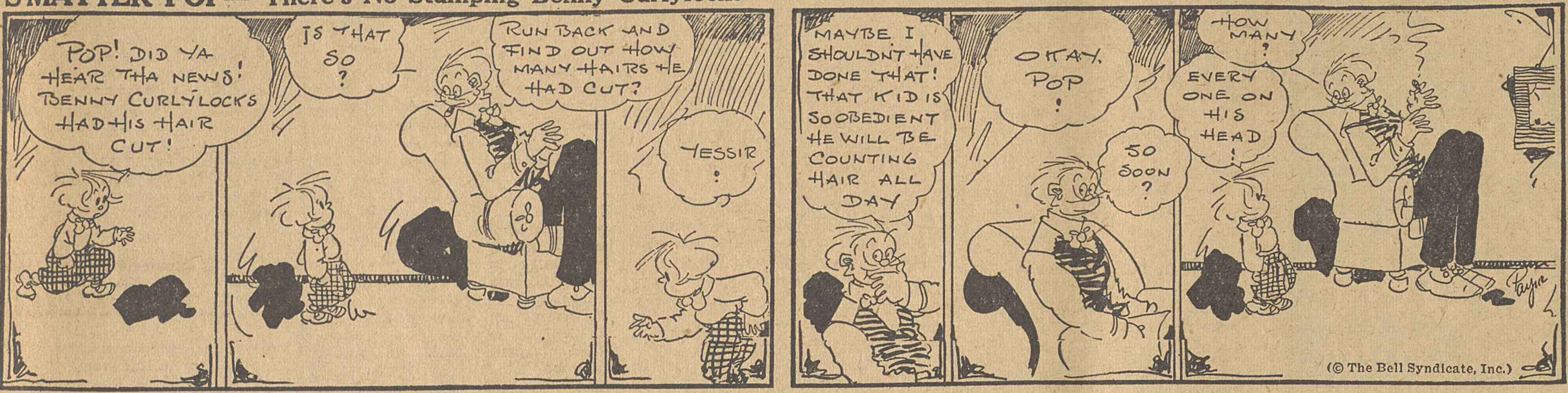
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

One for the Book


WAS OVER AT DAISY BLAH'S AND SHE WAS TELLING HOW MANY QUARRELS SHE AND HER HUSBAND HAVE HAD—
YEAH? HOW'D SHE KNOW HOW MANY?
SHE GOT HER DIARY OUT AND COUNTED—HAD EACH ONE NOTED—
OH—SHE KEEPS A SCRAP BOOK?
I'M GLAD WE DON'T SCRAP LIKE OTHER PEOPLE—
WHAT? YOU WOULDN'T SAY YOU'VE NEVER QUARRELED WITH ME?
LISTEN YOU—ARE YOU INSINUATING THAT I START SPATS WITH YOU?
NOW DON'T GET ME RILED! YOU'RE ALWAYS BRINGING UP SOMETHING TO GET ME WORKED UP—ETC—ETC—ETC—ALSO ETC
3

S'MATTER POP— There's No Stumping Benny Curlylocks

By C. M. PAYNE

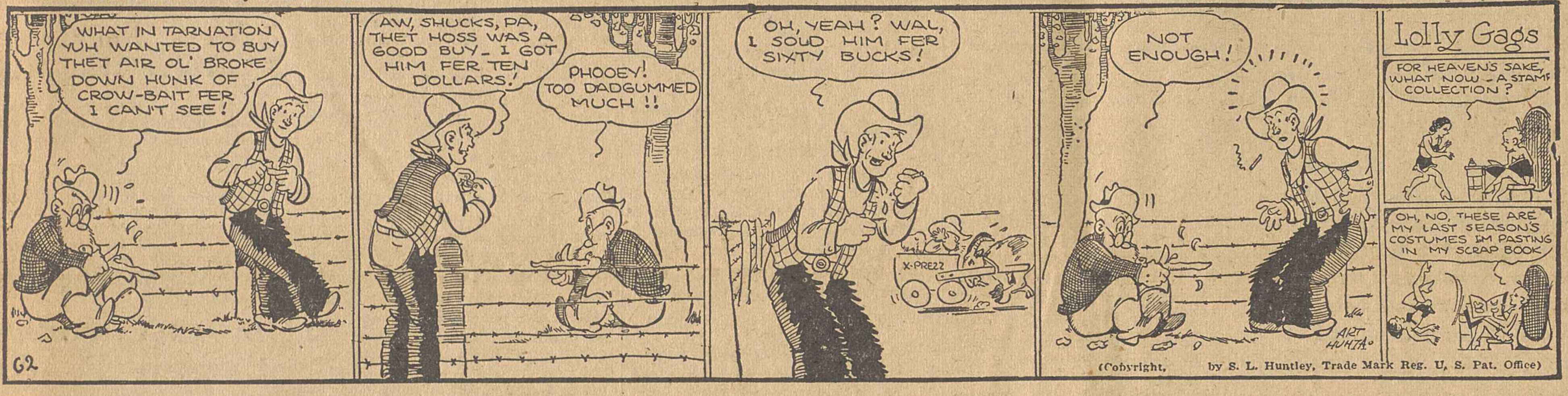

POP! DID YA HEAR THA NEWS! BENNY CURLYLOCKS HAD HIS HAIR CUT!
IS THAT SO?
RUN BACK AND FIND OUT HOW MANY HAIRS HE HAD CUT?
YESSIR!
MAYBE I SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE THAT! THAT KID IS SO OBEDIENT HE WILL BE COUNTING HAIR ALL DAY
OKAY, POP!
SO SOON?
HOW MANY?
EVERY ONE ON HIS HEAD!
Payne

(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Either Way You're Wrong

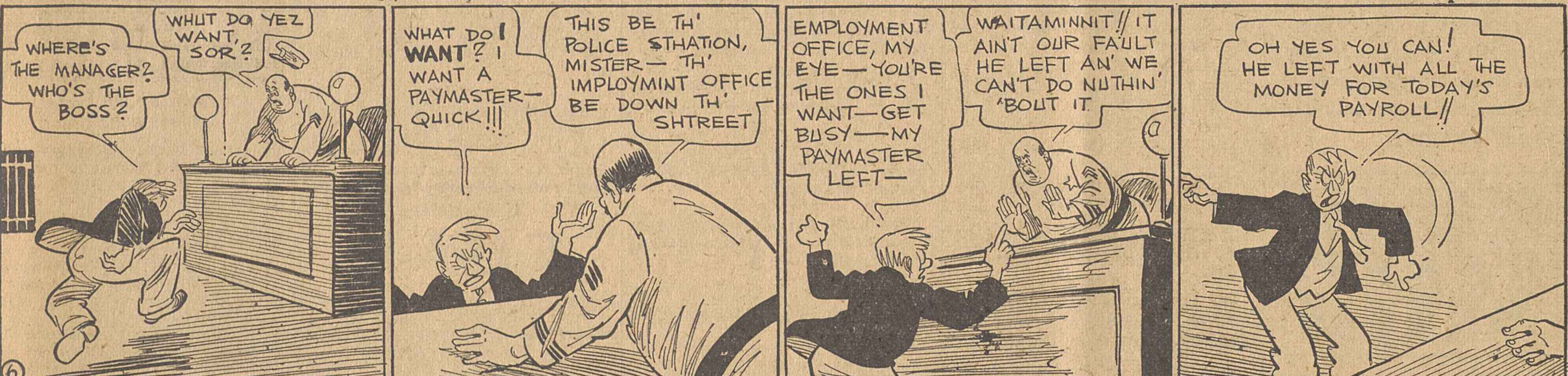

WHAT IN TARNATION YUH WANTED TO BUY THET AIR OL' BROKE DOWN HUNK OF CROW-BAIT FER I CAN'T SEE!
AW, SHUCKS, PA, THET HOSS WAS A GOOD BUY—I GOT HIM FER TEN DOLLARS!
PHOOEY! TOO DADGUMMED MUCH!!
OH, YEAH? WAL, I SOLD HIM FER SIXTY BUCKS!
X-PREZZ
NOT ENOUGH!
ART HUHTA
62
Lolly Gags
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WHAT NOW—A STAMP COLLECTION?
OH, NO, THESE ARE MY LAST SEASON'S COSTUMES I'M PASTING IN MY SCRAP BOOK

(Cobyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

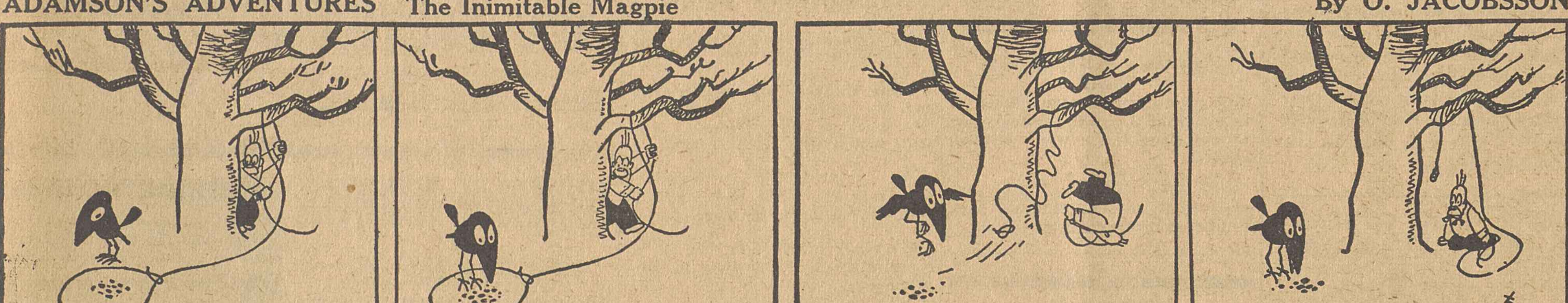
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Help Wanted


WHERE'S THE MANAGER? WHO'S THE BOSS?
WHUT DO YEZ WANT, SOR?
WHAT DO I WANT? I WANT A PAYMASTER—QUICK!!!
THIS BE TH' POLICE STHATION, MISTER—TH' IMPLOYMINT OFFICE BE DOWN TH' SHTREET
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, MY EYE—YOU'RE THE ONES I WANT—GET BUSY—MY PAYMASTER LEFT—
WAITAMINNIT!! IT AIN'T OUR FAULT HE LEFT AN' WE CAN'T DO NUTHIN' 'BOUT IT
OH YES YOU CAN! HE LEFT WITH ALL THE MONEY FOR TODAY'S PAYROLL!!
6

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES The Inimitable Magpie

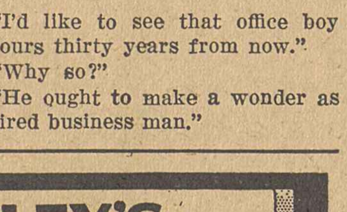
By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

TALK ABOUT FLAVOR! TRY WRIGLEY'S
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
STEADIES THE NERVES

PERHAPS RETIRED



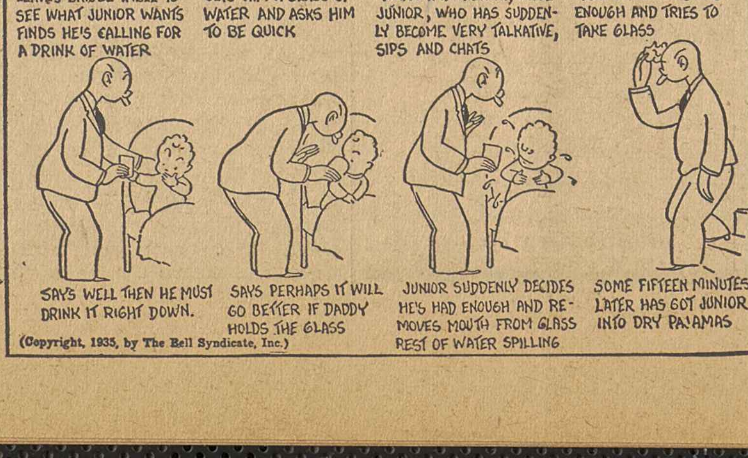
"I'd like to see that office boy of ours thirty years from now."

"Why so?"

"He ought to make a wonder as a tired business man."

A GLASS OF WATER IN BED

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
LEAVES BRIDGE TABLE TO SEE WHAT JUNIOR WANTS FINDS HE'S CALLING FOR A DRINK OF WATER
GETS HIM A GLASS OF WATER AND ASKS HIM TO BE QUICK
WAITS IMPATIENTLY, WHILE JUNIOR, WHO HAS SUDDENLY BECOME VERY TALKATIVE, SIPS AND CHATS
TELLS JUNIOR HE'S HAD ENOUGH AND TRIES TO TAKE GLASS
SAYS WELL THEN HE MUST DRINK IT RIGHT DOWN.
SAYS PERHAPS IT WILL GO BETTER IF DADDY HOLDS THE GLASS
JUNIOR SUDDENLY DECIDES HE'S HAD ENOUGH AND REMOVES MOUTH FROM GLASS REST OF WATER SPILLING
SOME FIFTEEN MINUTES LATER HAS GOT JUNIOR INTO DRY PAJAMAS

(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A Fruitful Topic

Disraeli confessed that, although he was always forgetting their faces and never remembering names, he had no difficulty in being pleasant to his followers in the house.

"When I meet anybody in the lobby whom I don't know from Adam, and I see he expects me to know who he is, I take him warmly by the hand, look straight into his eyes, and say: 'And how is the old complaint?' I have never known it to fail."

Credit Where Due

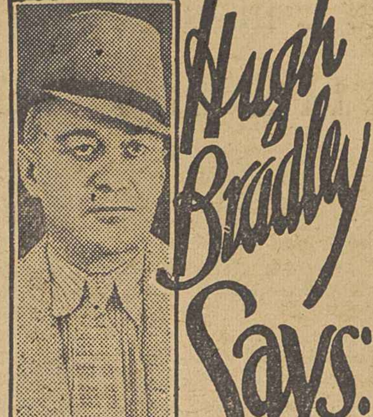
Teacher—This is a fine homework paper, Bobby. All the answers are correct. But why use quotation marks? Whom are you quoting?

Bobby—My father!

Timely

Harry—Why do you think your music teacher is the fastest person in the world?

Joe—Well, time flies; and he beats time.



Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Parson Tabs Rival Flag-Winners, but Ignores Statistics

IF ANYBODY ever conducts a poll to determine the most mulish person in history or poesy, my vote will go to the boy who stood on the burning deck. He probably had business elsewhere and his folks must have warned him about playing around with fire, but he persisted just the same.

That's a fine way to get a reputation, but it's not old Parson Bradley's way.

If anybody should ask him what is his way, the best he could do in the shape of a snappy comeback would be to nifty that it is something he has not been having recently, but that probably is beside the point. What is right on top of the point is the fact that the venerable Parson is about to pick some winners and he is not the sort of person to fool around with burning decks piled high with the figures of experts.

Instead he is going to hop right overboard and name the lucky lads who will participate in the World Series in September or October or whenever the ever changeable magnates have decided to hold the annual gold and glory classic.

Made Cubs Cinch in 1935 by Picking the Cards

Perhaps he could make 6,500,000 people happy by saying that the Giants, Yankees and Dodgers are going to triumph, but he is something more than just a crowd pleaser. So he is going to keep faith with Brooklyn by continuing to live there, while concentrating his prophetic powers upon the other entries. While doing so he is going to reveal a few secrets (the tattletale).

Charley Grimm

One of them concerns Charley Grimm. Most people think Charley is a St. Louis boy who master-minded his own way to fame in Chicago, but there are those behind the scenes who know better. He could never have done it if it hadn't been for the Parson. When the baldest of the Bradleys had finished dallying with the statistics 12 months ago, he was convinced that the Cards were going to win. So—just to show what he cared for figures—he picked the Giants. That left only the Pirates, Dodgers and Phils for the Cubs to attend to (since the Reds and Bees always can handle their own losing. So, naturally, the Cubs won the pennant.

This season the same system is being used at the earnest request of Mr. Horace Stoneham, owner of the Giants. Even though Mr. Sam Breadon, who collects the receipts (if any) in St. Louis, does not like it, the Parson first must be true to his home-towners. So he is selecting the Cards to win and the Cubs to finish second.

Tigers Should Win in American League

Hitherto when asked to name the winners of this younger organization (which quite often also is known as the American league) the Parson has displayed his versatility as an expert by maintaining a dignified silence.

From what he could gather while sojourning in the South, it seemed to the Parson that the Tigers were already in. Then he met Colonel Ruppert and heard different.

The Colonel spends most of his time dodging in and out from under the grandstand to inquire hoarsely of total strangers, "How we doing?" "Do you think we're gonna hold that five-run lead?"

But even though he may be all wet the Parson at least is not going to get burned by statistics. Instead, he merely is laying the two pennant races on the line as follows:

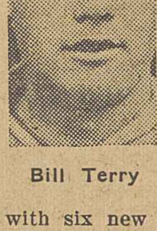
NATIONAL	AMERICAN
St. Louis	Detroit
Chicago	Cleveland
New York	New York
Pittsburgh	Boston
Brooklyn	Washington
Cincinnati	St. Louis
Philadelphia	Chicago
Boston	Philadelphia

When they finish the home stretch next September, you'll be able to tell whether the Parson is a good prophet.

PROOF that a guy can return from Florida with something more than a big expense account and a bad sunburn.

The dearest ambition of one of Chicago's most eminent racketeers is to own a big-time baseball club—Johnny Mize, the hard-hitting Cardinal, believes he would be jinxed if he did not step on home plate each time he goes from first base to the bench—Johnny Broaca is the champion lobby sitter among the Yankees. When he cannot find any one to sit and listen to him he just sits and watches the other guests—Bobby Cruickshank will tell you that he learned to putt by watching Bobby Jones in the play off at Inwood in 1928. Previously Cruickshank had been putting in the British manner, hitting the ball full. Now he hits only half of the ball and gives it plenty of overspin.

Not to numerous fans who have been writing in to ask whether Hitler has taken over the National league in the matter of the Jew who happens to be the game's best umpire—Why not inquire of the league president or the club owners whom you support? My own impression is that if these gentlemen so desired they could easily persuade Dolly Stark to return to the game he loves.



Bill Terry

Gossip now is that there was a woman in the case when Discovery was trimmed at Santa Anita. It seems that a celebrated movie actress who attended workouts likes to see horses go fast and so young Al Vanderbilt gave daily orders to that effect — Just to prove that they still are pals, Charley Grimm presented Freddy Lindstrom with six new bats when the Cubs met the Dodgers the other day—Bill Terry recently purchased a $50,000 annuity — Rookies who are having their heartbreaks now might like to know that Tris Speaker once was left in Little Rock by the Red Sox as part payment for the ball park they had been using in the Arkansas metropolis.

Throwers of Harlem rent parties should take a tip from Tampa socialites. Slot machines are legal in Florida and the license fee is camparatively small. So the boys and girls have taken to installing them in their homes, calling up their friends and then letting nature take its course. Since the machines can be regulated so that the customers get as little as 5 per cent, such entertainment is highly profitable for the hosts—Old-timers say that the late Kid Gleason was the roughest fighting man ever to don a big-time uniform — Fans walked off with 1,582 baseballs that were hit into the Brooklyn stands last year, but the record still is held by Wrigley field, where sixty baseballs often are used in a game.

Baseball Still Retrenches, Though Receipts Are Up

Baseball still is retrenching, although the gate receipts have increased vastly during the past two seasons. Players will tell you that no more than ten athletes draw $3,000 or better in the Double A (International, American association, Pacific Coast) leagues. Six years or so ago Newark alone paid that much money to as many men. In the lower loops it is even worse, with $55-a-month salaries being common in Class D circuits—Van Mungo has a deep yearning to be a racing car driver—Ben Geraghty, the Villanova collegian who may become the best shortstop ever to perform in Brooklyn, also is an expert checker player and a fair hand at bridge—While other athletes are complaining that the gloves are not big enough, Charley Grimm continues to hold his rating as the game's best first basemen by practicing bare-handed.

A former New York judge wants to take up the cause of Don Meade, the ace jockey recently banned in Florida. He would like to carry the case to the highest court in order to test the constitutionality of racing in the state—It is fillies' year at the breeding farms. The turf birth notices reveal that the femmes are leading the colts five to one—If the New York State Racing commission is not too busy it might investigate those loud squawks concerning the type of electric eye to be used at metropolitan tracks this year.

Reporters asked 93 major league ball players what club was the best they had seen this year. Fifty-two replied the Cards, while forty-one favored the Tigers.

* * *

What's become of:

Ned Harlan, Princeton's all-America back of twenty-five years or so ago, practices law at Bel Air, Md.

Winnie O'Connor, who won a bike race, flat and steeplechase horse races and a prize fight all in a day in Paris, is running a Jamaica tavern.

Eddie Burke, a mighty power among the bookmakers on metropolitan race-tracks in the long, long ago, now manages Havre de Grace, a mutuel plant.

Milton Henry, who ran the American Bar in Paris for several years after starring as a crack rider, is back at his first love — galloping horses at the Long Island courses.

"A MOTHER IS A MOTHER STILL, THE HOLIEST THING ALIVE"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS Samuel Taylor Coleridge, the Englishman, who included in his poem, "The Three Graves," the immortal lines which form the title of this article and the sentiment which he expressed in them is the sentiment back of day which we celebrate on the second Sunday of May—Mothers' Day. The glory and beauty of mother love and the consequent love for mother will all the joy that it brings is as old as the human race.

There is an ancient Jewish saying that "God could not be everywhere and therefore He made mothers." Some of the greatest men of all ages, with the true humility of the great and with the breadth of vision which recognizes the true values of life, have acknowledged their great debt to the guiding force that made their achievements possible. The classic example of that fact is the declaration attributed to Abraham Lincoln: "All that I am or ever hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

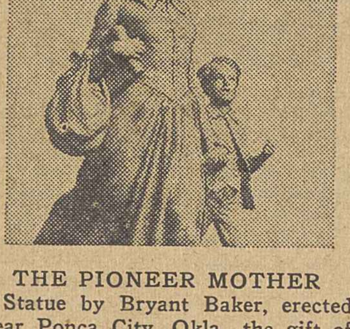
No other subject has a history so wound about the heartstrings of mankind and with such a background of literature as mother love and love for mother. They have been the inspiration of some of our most famous poets and have produced some of our best-known and best-loved poems.

* * *

In "The Princess" Tennyson included this tribute to

MOTHER

One not learned, save in gracious household ways;
Not perfect, nay full of tender wants,
No angel, but a dearer being, all dipt
In angel instincts, breathing Paradise,
Interpreter between the gods and men,
Who looked all native to her place, and yet
On tiptoe seemed to touch upon a sphere
Too gross to tread, and all male minds perforce
Swayed to her from their orbits as they moved.
And girdled her with music. Happy he
With such a mother! faith in womankind



THE PIONEER MOTHER
Statue by Bryant Baker, erected near Ponca City, Okla., the gift of E. W. Marland, now governor of Oklahoma.

Beats with his blood, and trust in all things high
Comes easy to him, and though he trip and fall
He shall not blind his soul with clay.

* * *

"To My First Love, My Mother" is the title of this poem by Christina Rossetti:

Sonnets are full of love, and this my tome
Has many sonnets: so here now shall be
One sonnet more, a loving sonnet, from me
To her whose heart is my heart's quiet home,
To my first love, my Mother, on whose knee
I learned love-lore that is not troublesome:
Whose service is my special dignity
And she my lodestar while I go and come.
And so because you love, and because
I love you, Mother, I have woven a wreath
Of rhymes wherewith to crown your honored name:
In you not four-score years can dim the flame
Of love, whose blessed glow transcends the laws
Of time and change and mortal life and death.

* * *

One of the most famous of all tributes to mother love is Rudyard Kipling's:

MOTHER O' MINE

If I were hanged on the highest hill,
Mother o' Mine,
I know whose love would follow me still,
Mother o' Mine.
If I were drowned in the deepest sea,
Mother o' Mine,
I know whose tears would come down to me,
Mother o' Mine, Mother o' Mine.
If I were damned of body and soul
I know whose prayers would make me whole,
Mother o' Mine, Mother o' Mine.

* * *

Equally famous are these verses by one of America's favorite poets, Eugene Field:

CHILD AND MOTHER

O Mother-my-Love, if you'll give me your hand,
And go where I ask you to wander,
I will lead you away to a beautiful land—
The Dreamland that's waiting out yonder.
We'll walk in a sweet posie garden out there
Where the moonlight and starlight are streaming
And the flowers and birds are filling the air
With fragrance and music of dreaming.

There'll be no little tired out boy to undress,
No questions or cares to perplex you;
There'll be no little bruises or bumps to caress,
Nor patches of stockings to vex you
For I'll rock you away on a silver dew stream,
And sing you asleep when you're weary,
And no one shall know of our beautiful dream,
But you and your own little dearie.

And when I am tired I'll nestle my head
In the bosom that's soothed me so often,
And the wide awake stars shall sing in my stead
A song which our dreaming shall soften.

So Mother-my-Love, let me take your dear hand,
And away through the starlight we'll wander—
Away through the mist to the beautiful land—
The Dreamland that's waiting out yonder!

* * *

Another of Field's poems in which the mother theme is predominant is

IN THE FIRELIGHT

The fire upon the hearth is low,
And there is stillness everywhere,
And, like winged spirits, here and there
The firelight shadows fluttering go.
And as the shadows 'round me creep,
A childish treble breaks the gloom,
And softly from a further room
Comes: "Now I lay me down to sleep."

And, somehow, with that little prayer
And that sweet treble in my ears,
My thought goes back to distant years,
And lingers with a dear one there;
And as I hear my child's amen,
My mother's faith comes back to me,—
Crouched at her side I seem to be,
And mother holds my hands again.

Oh for an hour in that dear place,
Oh for the peace of that dear time,
Oh for the childish trust sublime,
Oh for a glimpse of mother's face!
Yet, as the shadows 'round me creep,
I do not seem to be alone—
Sweet magic of that treble tone
And "Now I lay me down to sleep!"

* * *

Similar in theme to "In the Firelight" is this poem:

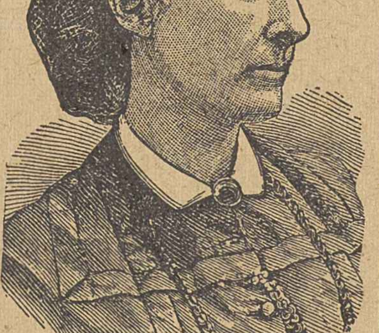
NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP

"Now I lay me down to sleep;
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,"
Was my childhood's early prayer
Taught by my mother's love and care.
Many years since then have fled;
Mother slumbers with the dead;
Yet methinks I see her now,
With love-lit eye and holy brow,
As, kneeling by her side to pray,
She gently taught me how to say,
"Now I lay me down to sleep;
I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

Oh! could the faith of childhood days,
Oh! could its little hymns of praise,
Oh! could its simple, joyous trust
Be recreated from the dust
That lies around a wasted life,
The fruit of many a bitter strife!
Oh! then at night in prayer I'd bend,
And call my God, my Father, Friend,
And pray with childlike faith once more
The prayer my mother taught of yore,—
"Now I lay me down to sleep;
I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

* * *

The author of that poem was not a widely-known poet, as Field was, but a banker. He was Eugene Henry Pullen, who was born in Baltimore in 1832, became a vice-president of the National Bank of the Republic in New York, served as president of the American Bankers' association in 1895-96 and died in Brooklyn in 1899. His poem was published many years before Field's appeared and, although the similarity between them has often been commented upon and has led to some confusion as to the authorship of the two, the likeness is not close enough to justify any suspicion of plagiarism on Field's part.



ELIZABETH AKERS ALLEN
Author of
"Rock Me to Sleep, Mother."

* * *

There is another famous mother poem which was once the cause of a heated controversy as to its authorship. This was the familiar

ROCK ME TO SLEEP, MOTHER

Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight,
Make me a child again just for tonight!
Mother, come back from the echoless shore,
Take me again to your heart as of yore;
Kiss from my forehead the furrows of care,
Smooth the few silver threads out of my hair;
Over my slumbers your loving watch keep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Backward, flow backward, O tide of the years!
I have grown weary of dust and decay—
Toil without recompense, tears all in vain—
Take them and give me my childhood again!
I have grown weary of dust and decay—
Weary of flinging my soul wealth away;
Weary of sowing for others to reap—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue,
Mother, O mother, my heart calls for you!
Many a summer the grass has grown green,
Blossomed and faded our faces between,
Yet with strong yearning and passionate pain
Long I tonight for your presence again.
Comes from the silence so long and so deep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Over my heart, in the days that are flown,
No love like mother love ever has shone;
No other worship abides and endures—
Faithful, unselfish and patient like yours;
None like a mother can charm away pain
From the sick soul and the world weary brain.
Slumber's soft calm o'er my heavy lids creep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Come, let your brown hair, just lighted with gold,
Fall on your shoulders again as of old;
Let it drop over my forehead tonight;
Shading my faint eyes away from the light;
For with its sunny-edged shadows once more
Haply will throng the sweet visions of yore;
Lovingly, softly its bright billows sweep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Mother, dear mother, the years have been long
Since I last hushed to your lullaby song;
Sing, then, and unto my soul it shall seem
Womanhood's years have been only a dream.
Clasped to your heart in a loving embrace,
With your light lashes just sweeping my face,
Never hereafter to wake or to weep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

* * *

The author of "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother" was Elizabeth Akers Allen who was born in the town of Strong, Maine, in 1932. Her mother died while she was still a child and her father took her to live in the town of Farmington. There, at the age of twelve she began writing verses, the first of which appeared in a New Hampshire newspaper under her pen name of "Florence Percy."

In 1847 she began contributing poems to a Vermont newspaper and eight years later she became assistant editor of the Portland (Maine) Transcript. Her first volume of poems, "Forest Buds From the Woods of Maine," was brought out in 1856, and the success of this book enabled her to go abroad three years later. While in Rome, Italy, she wrote "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother" and sent it to the Philadelphia Post, in which it was published in 1860. It immediately became popular, was widely reprinted and set to music by several different persons, although the author remained comparatively unknown.

In 1860 she was married to Paul Akers, a well-known sculptor and a native of Portland, Maine. In a little over a year after their marriage Akers died, as did their daughter, Gertrude, and the bereaved wife and mother returned to Portland to take up her work on the Transcript again. In 1863 she was appointed to a post in the War department in Washington. She lived in the capital during the stirring years of the Civil war, and was one of the throng of horror-stricken spectators who witnessed the assassination of President Lincoln in Ford's theater.

In 1866 her second book, "Poems by Elizabeth Akers (Florence Percy)," including "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," appeared. In that year also she was married again, to E. M. Allen, and soon afterwards accompanied her husband to Richmond, Va., to live. "It was during her residence in that city that the extraordinary discussion arose concerning the authorship of her poem, 'Rock Me to Sleep, Mother,' says the Cyclopaedia of American Literature, which continues:

"It was claimed by no less than five aspirants to the honor of its composition. Mrs. Allen took no pains to vindicate her claim until, in 1868, A. M. W. Ball of Elizabeth, N. J., ventured to print a pamphlet containing affidavits of a number of his friends, who thought they remembered that he had written something of the kind ten or twelve years before. Then the real author was compelled to deny that she had stolen her own poem; and the controversy was conclusively settled in her favor by an elaborate review of the whole case, taking up a full page of the New York Times."

THE MADONNA OF THE TRAIL
One of the heroic statues, designed by A. Leimbach, which was erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution in 12 states to mark the National Old Trails Road.

* * *

Among the better known "mother poems" by modern writers should be included this one by Theodosia Garrison:

I think the gentle soul of her
Goes gladly in some pleasant place,
With the old smile time may not blur
Upon her face.

She who was lover of the Spring,
With love that never quite forgets,
Surely sees roses blossoming
And violets.

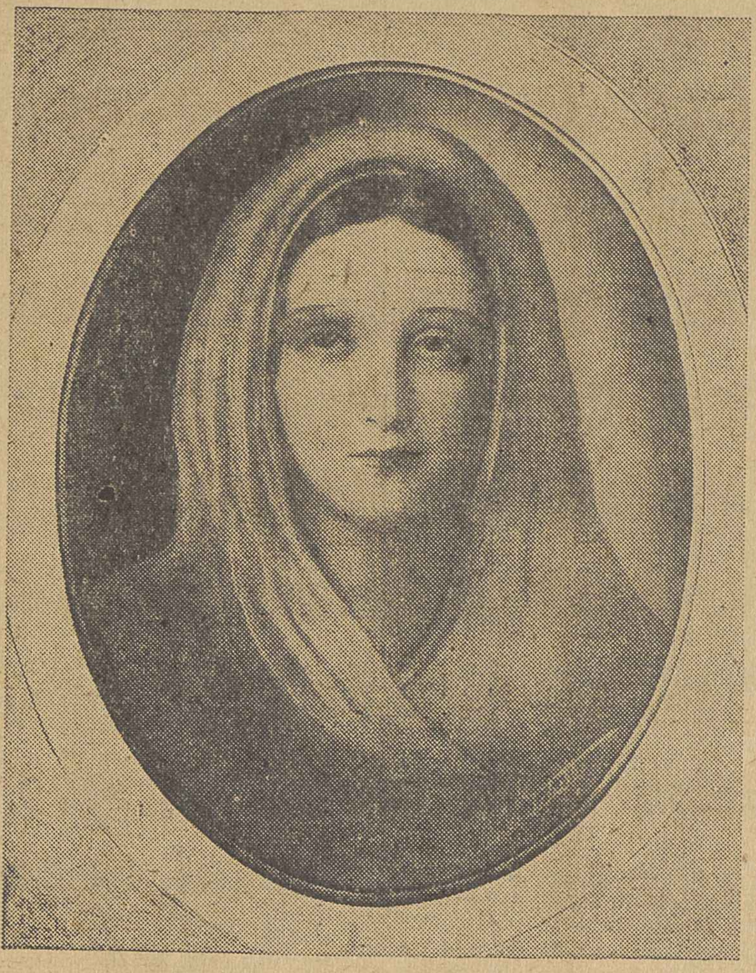
She who so loved companionship
I may not think she walks alone,
Failing some friendly hand to slip
Within her own.

Those whom she loved aforetime, still,
I doubt not, bear her company;
Yea, even laughter yet may thrill
Where she may be.

For God is gentle to His guest,
And, therefore, may I gladly say,
Surely the things she loved best
Are hers today.

What better expression of the spirit of Mothers' Day than that last line—"Surely the things she loved best are hers today"?

© Western Newspaper Union.



THE SPIRIT OF MOTHERHOOD
This composite portrait was made from the features of the Madonna in 271 paintings, ranging in date from 1293 to 1823. It was made by Joseph Gray Kitchell after 31 years of study.

Keeping Up With Science
By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Twenty Billion Years Is Age of Universe, Scientist Declares

Harvard Findings Differ With British Estimate

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—The universe is not so old after all. Flatly contradicting Sir James Jeans' figure of ten million times a million years for the age of the universe, Dr. Bart J. Bok of the Harvard college observatory has found that number approximately five hundred times too high.

Twenty billion years is the upper limit of the age of the universe, as viewed by Doctor Bok. Jeans' long time scale does not fit with the evidence of star clusters, with the known facts of the rotation of the Milky Way system or with the existing theories of the creation of the spiral nebulae. Nor does it explain the existence in the same star cluster of "young" red giant stars and of "old" dwarf stars.

"The giants with their tremendous energy output can hardly have existed for much longer than 10,000,000 years, unless we wish to make the as yet unfounded hypothesis that the energy radiated away is being replenished in some unknown fashion from surrounding space," Doctor Bok said.

A Stellar Catastrophe.

"We found it unlikely," he concluded, "that the observed clusters have existed for more than twenty billion years as groups of stars. Lemaitre's theory of the expanding universe indicates that a catastrophe took place a few billion years ago, and it is tempting to place the origins of the stars and stellar systems at the epoch of this catastrophe."

Hundreds of star clusters, including the well known Pleiades, Hyades, and Taurus, would now be on the verge of disintegrating all at once, torn apart by the gravitating forces of the Milky Way, if they had been in existence as long as Jeans believes, Doctor Bok has found.

How Age Is Figured.

"In the course of their development these clusters must have wandered through widely different parts of our galaxy, but in spite of this, under Jeans' long time scale we would find them ready to disintegrate, cosmically speaking, simultaneously," he said. "In other words if we were to take our observations at a future epoch removed from the present by only half a per cent of the total supposed age of our galaxy, no sign of them would be left.

"It seems absurd to assume that several hundred clusters, all of which had presumably considerable mass and density at the time of their birth, would be observed simultaneously on the verge of disintegration in a galaxy for which the conditions that determine the rate of disintegration will be apt to vary from point to point."

Astronomer Finds New Star Dust Rings in the Milky Way

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Three tremendous rings of star-dust, hitherto unknown planetary nebulae, have been found in the Milky Way by Mrs. Muriel M. Seyfert of the Harvard college observatory.

Each of them is believed to be hundreds of times larger than our entire solar system, yet they are so far distant they can be seen only through moderately powerful telescopes. Even then the rings are not visible to the human eye but can only be detected by sensitive photographic plates where they appear as luminous rings surrounding brilliant nucleus stars.

Billion Mile Diameter.

Actually the tremendous nebulae are not rings but spheres or balls of expanding gas and tiny particles, some of them as fine as molecules. From their appearance on plates, however, astronomers have named them "ring nebulae." Mrs. Seyfert's discoveries were made through an examination of plates taken at Harvard's station at Bloemfontein, South Africa.

While sufficient data have not yet been assembled to permit accurate calculation of the size and distance of the rings, Harvard observers believe that like most of the approximately 130 known planetary nebulae, those found by Mrs. Seyfert are several hundred light years away from the earth and have a diameter that is expressed in billions of miles.

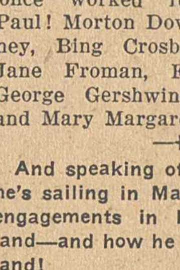
STAR DUST
Movie • Radio
By VIRGINIA VALE

EVERYONE who sees Harriet Hilliard in "Follow the Fleet" or hears her sing on the radio with Ozzie Nelson's band ought to meet her as well; she's decidedly worth meeting. To begin with, she is much prettier in real life than in pictures. And to see her as the demure music teacher who, as Ginger Rogers' sister, falls in love with Randolph Scott, gives you no idea whatever of what sort of girl she is. She is magnetic, delightful, charming. And she is one of the few girls who have a career thrust upon them.

She never did want to go on the stage, but she had to earn her living. And when she was very young her mother pointed out to her the fact that it's better to train for a profession that pays well than for one that never will bring in much money. "Better a dancer at one hundred a week than a stenographer at fifteen," said Mamma, or words to that effect. So Harriet became a dancer. She appeared at one of Broadway's big movie houses, and on the road in musical shows. And she worked so hard that, at nineteen, she had to stop.

—★—

"If you want to get ahead in Hollywood nowadays, it's better not to be too good looking," remarked a fan magazine editor the other day. She has been meeting movie stars for some fifteen years now, and knows what she is talking about. "Hepburn isn't beautiful," said she. "Neither is Doris Dudley, RKO'S newest discovery. But they both have talent. Hollywood is too full of beauties who've been signed up for a few months, and more beauties who came out here hoping for the best, and finishing as waitresses."



Katherine Hepburn

—★—

Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America (what a title!) has decided that one week in May will be Memorial week for Will Rogers; during that week the Will Rogers Memorial at Saranac Lake will be dedicated. But Will Rogers did so many things that will make people remember him that he needs no other memorial.

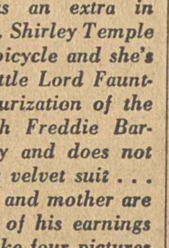
—★—

For a long time it has been Ruby Keeler's ambition to be a great woman golfer; being a good actress and a marvelous dancer meant little in comparison to that.

She's been playing golf for some time, and recently she went into the Southern California woman's tournament, won three matches, and was put out in the last round. Looks as if she might achieve that ambition after all.

—★—

Did you hear the recent broadcast of Paul Whiteman's birthday celebration? Of course, it came at a bad hour—one-thirty in the morning Eastern Standard time; NBC kept its line open after midnight for it. The Paul Whiteman alumni staged it—and what a list of well-known people once worked for Paul! Morton Downey, Bing Crosby, Jane Froman, Ferde Grofe and George Gershwin, the composers, and Mary Margaret McBride.



Bing Crosby

—★—

And speaking of Morton Downey, he's sailing in May to keep concert engagements in England and Ireland—and how he loves to go to Ireland!

—★—

Here's a funny check-up on the popularity of radio programs. In London they've found that during a really big broadcast the consumption of water drops 85 per cent.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . "These Three" is a picture that you can't afford to miss . . . Toby Wing is actually going to make a picture at last . . . "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is such a success everywhere that all the studios are going in for outdoors pictures . . . Leslie Howard's son Ronald has been working as an extra in "Romeo and Juliet" . . . Shirley Temple has learned to ride a bicycle and she's crazy about it . . . "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is a grand picturization of the famous book, although Freddie Bartholomew had his way and does not wear golden curls or a velvet suit . . . Incidentally, his father and mother are still trying to get part of his earnings . . . Paramount will make four pictures in color . . . And Twentieth Century-Fox will film "Ramona" the same way . . . First thing we know, black and white pictures will be on the shelf with the old silent ones.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Taxis Replace Old Gharries as Vehicles in Holy City

The last of Jerusalem's famous fleet of ramshackle open horse drawn cabs has been relegated to the junk heap.

In their place modern taxicabs will convey the citizens of Jerusalem and visitors up and down the precipitous slopes of the Holy City.

Practically every visitor to Jerusalem used to take at least one drive in one of these horse cabs, or "gharries." They seemed as typically a part of the Jerusalem scene as gondolas in Venice or rickshas in Shanghai.

Unfortunately for the cab drivers, however, the steep city streets recently were asphalted for the benefit of automobile traffic. As a result the cab horses continually slipped and fell. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals intervened and made representations to the government resulting in the withdrawal of horse drawn cabs from the streets.

KEEP YOUR EYES
Clean and Clear
USE MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

ROLL DEVELOPED
8 Never-fade Velox Prints
ONE ENLARGEMENT 25c (COIN)
JACK RABBIT CO.
Spartanburg · South Carolina

TOMBSTONES $9.00 UP
Freight Paid. World's Best Marble or Granite. 30% savings guar. Free Catalog.
U.S. Marble & Granite Co., Dept. A-79, Oneco, Fla.

CLEANS APPAREL. LEAVES NO RING; NO ODOR.
Mufti
30c 40c 65c BOTTLES
ALL DRUGGISTS

Civilized Jails

In a thoroughly civilized land even the jail meals are appetizing.

If Weak, Run-Down, Feeling Sluggish

Cleanse your intestines of waste matter—don't allow poisons to continue to accumulate and break down your vitality and health. For biliousness, dizzy spells, sick headaches, upset stomach, bad breath, or lack of appetite, due to constipation, take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for quick relief. It is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. Get the large yellow tin box from your druggist. Price 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—8 18—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
●
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. G. P. Heath Entertains

Mrs. G. P. Heath and Miss Elizabeth Austin entertained a group of children Saturday afternoon in honor of their little grandson and nephew, Andy Heath's, sixth birthday. A color scheme of pink and white were used in the decorations. After a delightful afternoon of games and contest cake and ice cream were served to 33 of his little friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

James Fancher is critically ill and has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks.

There will be a demonstrator from Memphis, Tenn., at the Bobolink Beauty Shoppe on Friday and Saturday of this week to give free facials, and introduce a new cosmetic.

Mrs. F. P. Givhan was a guest to the Centreville Study Club last Wednesday.

After completing his duties as inspector of the new bridge, Mr. R. L. Longshore has returned to Birmingham to a new assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Burtice Hamrick have as their guests the former's mother, Mrs. Hamrick of Warrior.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis and Mrs. Pete Givhan spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier and Miss B. Beelan were in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Funderburg of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson.

Miss Eva Dunaway is visiting Miss Lillian Vickory of Winfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hooker of Trussville were the Sunday guests of Mrs. W. A. Hooker.

Mr. U. L. Anderson made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Miss Ola Belle Dunaway spent the week end in Atlanta, Ga., where she attended the Xi Psi Phi fraternity dance of the Southern Dental College.

Mr. W. J. Dunaway spent Saturday in Talladega.

Miss Lela Wade Rice and Elizabeth Utterback spent Saturday in Birmingham shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Gant of Atlanta, Ga., spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Latham.

Mrs. Lillian Ward and Mrs. F. B. Pearson spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips left Wednesday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser.

Mrs. Denson Elliott spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Ida Kendrick, Mrs. Ambler and Miss Mary Ambler were shopping in Birmingham Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Ambler of St. Louis Mo., is visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Ambler, who is connected with the library at the college.

A number of ladies from the Methodist Missionary Society attended the district conference in Northport Wednesday. Those attending were: Mesdames J. A. Moore, Cooper Weems, May Mahaffey, J. A. Brown, H. E. Latham and E. F. Mulkey.

Mrs. Nora Reynolds had as her guest last week her daughter, Mrs. John Reynolds, from California.

Mr. Davis of the Alabama Power Co., transacted business in Birmingham Wednesday.

Rev. O. R. Burns spent Wednesday in Northport.

Miss Elizabeth Austin of Clanton spent the week end with Mrs. G. P. Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and little daughter, Joe Anne, of Birmingham were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. T. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunaway and son, Ullman, spent Thursday afternoon in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Phillips are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser, at Childersburg.

Mr. Rolen Heath of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. G. P. Heath.

Mrs. Towery of Opelika is visiting her son, Mr. G. T. Towery, and family.

Mr. G. T. Towery Comments on The Ford Used Car Sales Plan

The recent announcement of the new R & G used car sales plan by the Ford dealers of the Atlanta Branch of Ford Motor Company—marks one of the greatest steps forward ever made by a dealer organization in setting a new and higher standard in used car values.

The trade-mark R & G stands for Renewed and Guaranteed — meaning that used cars sold by authorized Ford dealers under this trade mark have met a rigid set of specifications as to their mechanical condition as well as appearance. Backing these specifications and for further assurance of the quality of R & G cars is a written guarantee of "Satisfaction or Your Money Back," which is given to the buyer by the dealer. It reads as follows:

Mehcanical Condition

"We agree to correct at our expense any condition in this car or truck which is not in accordance with the above specifications, provided that we are notified by the purchaser of this condition within ten days from this date, and further provided that such condition is not the result of accident, neglect, or abuse of the car or truck after delivery to the customer, and that the car or truck has not been repaired or altered outside of our shop during the guarantee period."

Money-Back Guarantee

"We further agree that we will refund such part of the purchase price of the car or truck as has been paid by the purchaser, including any used car or truck applied as part payment or, at our option, the allowance price thereof in cash, thereby cancelling the sale if the purchaser so requests; provided that this request is made by the purchaser at or before------ o'clock on --------- 19--- and the car or truck is then returned to us in the same condition as when delivered." (Signed, Ford Dealer.)

In effect this written guarantee covers virtually every mechanical unit on the car, as well as the body, upholstering, hardware, top, paint, etc. Among the more important mechanical units covered are: brakes, chassis, clutch, electrical system, engine, (including bearings carbureator, compression, ignition points), radiator, rear axle, springs, steering and transmission.

Under this new R & G plan the buyer is permitted to drive the car he selects for two days—allowing him to put it through "its paces" on any test that he desires. If the car fails to measure-up to expectations in any way, he may return it to the dealer who will refund his money in full—no questions will be asked.

Mr. G. T. Towery, local Ford dealer, comments on this new plan by stating, "R & G does not mean that cars sold under this emblem will cost more than ordinary 'used cars,' it does mean the mark of an exclusive value. It is the buyers personal guarantee of complete satisfaction in the purchase of an automobile backed by the pledge of the Ford dealer from whom he buys it."

DON'T FAIL

To Go To The Polls

and

VOTE FOR

W. W. RAMSEY

The Friend

of the

"MAN WHO PAYS"

(Paid political adv. by a Friend)

Movie Stars See Exposition Music

John Boles and Gladys Swarthout, motion picture and radio stars, visited the Texas Centennial Exposition grounds together when they were in Dallas recently. They are shown inspecting a rare, 12th century sacred anthem, part of the historical exhibit planned by the Exposition, first Southwest World's Fair, which opens in Dallas June 6.

Reproducing Byrd's Camp

DALLAS, Texas—Visitors to the Texas Centennial Exposition, the $25,000,000 World's Fair of the Southwest, which opens here June 6, will be able to see an exact replica of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic camp in Little America. The admiral is supervising its construction. The project will cost $50,000.

Juniors Entertained The Senior Class

The Senior class at Alabama College was entertained by the Juniors at their annual banquet Friday evening. The Spanish theme was carried out in decorations, music and a dance by Miss Louise Vance. Special music was furnished by the Bama Skippers, local Orchestra, and Miss Mary Newman Graves, soprano, and Miss Emily McLendon, reader, were heard.

Miss Margaret Ellis, as chairman of the committee on arrangements was assisted by the following students: Misses Lillian Jenkins, Anne Roddy, Mildred Brooks, Eleanor Watson, Emily McLendon, Aeolian McRee, Elizabeth Sankey, Kitty Steele, Clara Dale, Myrtis Woods, Alice Chandler and Mary Scarbrough.

COMMENC'MENT COMMITTEE

President A. F. Harman, of Alabama College, has appointed the following commnecement exercise committee of the faculty: Miss Elizabeth Stockton, Dr. Lorraine Pierson, Dr. Anne Gary, Miss Josephine Eddy, York Kildea and Lucien Giddens. They will have charge of arrangement for the program which extends from May 29 to June 1.

DR. RIDDLE TO SPEAK

Dr. J. I. Riddle, of the Alabama College faculty, will deliver four high school commencement addresses this spring. He will speak at Leroy, April 22; at Attalla on April 27; at Castleberry, May 1 and at Gordo, May 6.

HARMAN TO ATTEND MEET

Dr. Harman, president of Alabama College, will go to Milwaukee May tenth to attend the meeting of the Congress of Parents and Teachers. He is vice-president of the congress and in charge of its department of education. On May 13 he will lead a panel discussion on "At Work with the Home for Character Education."

Men's Bible Class

Dr. H. W. James, of the Alabama College faculty, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Men's Bible Class at the Strand Theatre next Sunday morning.

Pi Delta Phi Chapter At Alabama College

A chapter of Pi Delta Phi, national honorary French fraternity, is being organized at Alabama College, the first initiation having been held this week at the home of Dr. Lorraine Pierson, of the Modern Language department.

The pledges are Misses Hariette Stripling, Frances Ribble, Isabel Henderson, Martha Mahaffey, Frances Kroell, Elizabeth Robertson, Dorothy Hix, Jessie Lee Rains and Nell, this group including alumnae and students.

The fraternity was organized at the University of California in 1906. The requirements for membership are based on general scholarship average as well as on record in study of French.

KLOTZMAN-COHEN

The following announcement appeared in last Sunday's Birmingham News:

Mr and Mrs. Joe Klotzman, of West Blocton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida, to Mr. Louis Cohen, of Harrisburg, Pa., the wedding to take place in the early fall.

GIRL SCOUTS

All five Girl Scout troops held interesting meetings last week.

Girl Scout troops are being organized in Columbiana and Clanton under the direction of Miss Hodo, a federal recreational director.

The Girl Scout Council had an interesting and profitable project on last week. The members prepared and served the Arista Club banquet. The undertaking was especially profitable because of the generous and liberal contributions toward the menu from parents of Girl Scouts and friends of scouting in general. There were several ex-Arista club scouts who helped with the serving in addition to a group of enthusiastic scouts from Alabama College. The interest manifested by parents and friends in making the banquet a success serves to give new enthusiasm to those directing the Girl Scout activities.

The Dixie Regional Girl Scout Council will be held in Montgomery this year, May 1 to 6. This is quite an honor come to Alabama. Girl Scout leaders from Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee and Alabama will come together for an interchange of ideas in regard to the carrying out of the Girl Scout program. The conference affords an excellent opportunity for scout minded Alabamians to get a large amount of information and inspiration at very little expense. A group from the Montevallo Council plans to spend at least one day attending the conference.

April 25 to May 2 is "boys and girls week" throughout the country. Let each person in Montevallo think how he or she can help make life more enjoyable and profitable for her boys and girls.

Annie Laurie Sigler One of the Winners

Miss Annie Laurie Sigler, of Tuskegee, a freshman at Alabama College, was one of the winners of the Birmingham News-Philadelphia Orchestra concert. Her letter was selected as one of the ten most accurate, interesting and informative entries. She was entertained in Birmingham Wednesday night as one of the winners and was given two tickets to the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra concert under the noted conductor, Stokowski. The letters answered questions about the Philadelphia Orchestra and about music.

FREE 6 BEAUTIFUL DINNER PLATES FOR 100 OCTAGON COUPONS OR 4 QT. ENAMEL PAN FOR 50 OCTAGON COUPONS

ASK US WHERE THE NEAREST OCTAGON PREMIUM STORE IS LOCATED

WHALEY FURNITURE CO.
Montevallo, Ala.

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY

A Good Place to Eat

Hitch-Hiker Is Killed Near Calera

Calera, Ala.—A white man, John McElrath, of Birmingham, about 50 years old, believed to be a hitch-hiker was struck and killed on the highway near here Friday afternoon by a truck driven by a negro, Levi McNeal, of Birmingham.

Officers, holding the negro at Calera on a manslaughter charge, said the accident occurred when the negro attempted to pass a highway truck and struck the man as he was walking along the left shoulder of the road. The dead man was carried to the office of Dr. R. C. Curtis where he was identified.

The accident occurred about four miles north of Calera at 4:30 p.m. The truck, said by officers to be owned by a Birmingham battery company, was going south.

Retail deliveries of V-12 Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars in the United States reached a new high for 1936 in the second 10-day period of March, it was announced at the home offices of the Ford Motor Company. The total for the period was 424 cars, exceeding any other 10-dap period this year.

Production of Lincoln Zephyr cars at the Lincoln plant in Detroit has been raised to a level permitting reasonably prompt delivery, it was stated.

Leadership School Tuesday, May 5th

On Tuesday, May 5th, the second Leadership School for Home Demonstration Clubs will be held. The demonstration will be on simple salads and desserts. We will have with us Miss Mary Thompson of Dale County.

The meeting will be held at the Columbiana High School Home Economics Room and all leaders and the presidents of the Home Demonstration Clubs are invited. Bring your lunch and we will all spread lunch together. The program begins at 9:30 o'clock.

Be sure to have your club represented.

For a Good Meal Come to

DOC'S

Fried Chicken and Steaks
A Specialty

Sandwiches — Frozen Drinks
Candies and Cigarettes

PETE B. JARMAN, Jr.

To the Citizens of the Sixth Congressional District:

It has been my intention and keen desire to see personally every voter in the Sixth Congressional District, not only to express the appreciation I sincerely feel for your wholehearted and virtually unanimous support, not only because I so thoroughly enjoy doing so, but also because these personal contacts more accurately inform me of the needs and wishes of our people.

Mere words are inadequate to impart to you the depth of my appreciation for your magnificent support. The overwhelming majority with which I feel sure you will see fit to favor me on May 5 strengthens my desire to make you a good Congressman, worthy of the confidence and friendship you have so generously bestowed upon me.

I have conducted no speaking campaign, nor have I appointed any managers, depending on all of my friends in every county to constitute themselves my managers in their own sphere of influence. I have preferred to visit you personally, taking leave of absence without pay from my duties on March 1, to indulge in a thorough contact campaign. I have attempted to cement our relationship with a universal bond, to organize our future work toward our common welfare. That is the goal toward which we strive. Although it has been a physical impossibility to see each voter personally, I hope to be afforded that opportunity soon, and I anticipate with genuine pleasure the occasion of seeing you all in the future.

I urge all of my many thousands of good friends not to let overconfidence prevent us from obtaining an overwhelming victory, thereby sending me to Washington under the auspicious circumstances of your concerted effort and your solid support. A commanding majority will add greatly to my influence in your behalf in Congress. I trust that every qualified elector will exercise his Democratic inheritance and cast a vote on May 5.

I take this opportunity to reiterate my pledge to work unceasingly for t he people of this District. I shall ever hold the duties of office as an avowed public trust, with a cooperative attitude toward all. I thank you again from the bottom of my heart.

Sincerely your friend,
PETE B. JARMAN, Jr.

(Paid political adv. by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Ala.)

The
Golden Rule Stores

Cash Specials for Friday and Saturday
May 1st and 2nd

SUGAR, Godchaux Extra Fine 10 lbs	50c		Jewel Shortening, 4-lb ctn	53c
Lemons, nice size doz	15c		PINK SALMON tall can	11c
KRAUT, No. 2 can 10-cent size can	7½c		DILL PICKLES qt jar	22c
CABBAGE, fresh from Texas pound	3c		PORK & BEANS	5c
BLACK PEPPER 10c size	7½c		SOAP, 5c bars, 6 for	22c
BANANAS, ripe and yellow pound	5c		Early June Peas No. 2 cans each	9c
Catsup, 14-oz bottle	12½c		Winner Grits 8c kind	5c
Peanut Butter, 3 -oz	25c		FLOUR Ballard's Sunset 24-lb	79c
Potted Meat 5c size for	7c		FLOUR, Favorite 24-lb	89c
TISSUE, Big Five 5c rolls, 2 for	7c		FLOUR, Omega or Obelisk 24-lb	$1.10

Plain or Self-rising
Ballard's NEW SOUTH FLOUR - 93c

OUR THREE STORES:
Montevallo Grocery Company, - - Montevallo
Brown Grocery Company, = = - Montevallo
Dixie Cash Store, - = - - - - Alabaster

The Times covers Montevallo
Trade Territory better than
Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the
State College for Women.

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 4

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Mass Meeting Is Well Attended Candidates Bring Issue To Voters

Large Assembly at Legion Hut Last Saturday Night in Response to Invitation of the Shelby County Trades Council

A mass meeting was held at the Legion Hut in Montevallo last Saturday night in which officials and delegates of organized labor, as well as many other members and interested individuals came together to hear candidates for public office express themselves upon current issues of interest to the laborer and wage earner.

Reese Woolley, president of the Shelby County Trades Council, presided. After calling the meeting to order, Mr. Woolley, in a short and impressive talk, welcomed those in attendance, and very appropriately stated the purposes of the meeting.

About 150 delegates from different organized crafts and farmer groups were in attendance, besides a large number of others who were welcomed to the meeting.

The opportunity was extended to all candidates, and representatives of candidates not present in person, to express their views in regard to current issues and particularly labor questions.

The first expression came from Dr. D. S. Lightcap, of Columbiana, candidate for membership on the Shelby County Board of Education.

Judge Leon McCord was present to speak for himself as a candidate for National Democratic Committeeman from Alabama.

Judge H. L. Anderton, of Birmingham, represented himself as a candidate for the United States Senate from Alabama.

Dr. W. A. Harris spoke as a representative of Thomas H. Maxwell, of Tuscaloosa, candidate for Congressman from the Sixth District.

Miles Penton, president of the Tuscaloosa Central Labor Union, spoke as the representative of Pete Jarman, candidate for Congress in the Sixth District.

A. F. Lindbergh, of Birmingham, was present as the representative of Matt Murphy, candidate for National Democratic Committeeman from Alabama, and spoke in the interest of Mr. Murphy.

Hon. William Mitch, president of District 20, United Mine Workers of America, and recently elected president of the Alabama State Federation of Labor, was present to represent United States Senator John H. Bankhead, and spoke to the meeting in behalf of Mr. Bankhead.

The delegates present, and all others who attended the meeting expressed their appreciation of the manner in which the candidates responded to the invitation to have their causes presented to this group of people representing labor in this district. Several have expressed themselves as having had some opinions changed after hearing the things that were said in the meeting.

One man was heard to state it in this way: "You get a much more accurate impression of two candidates when you see them stand side by side and face to face and tell their stories than you do when you listen at them one at a time over the radio, or read their statements in a newspaper."

The Trades Council was delayed in its efforts to have this meeting, which was intended to be held further in advance of the primary election. Officials state that in the future such meetings will be held at a time better suited to the interests of all concerned.

After the meeting, the regular routine of business was transacted.

May Day Exercises Held At College

Miss Billie Hill, Saginaw, and Isabel Henderson, Mobile, were honored at the Alabama College May Day program Saturday afternoon as May Queen and Best Citizen, respectively. The queen's throne was in the center of the athletic field. She was attended by twenty students chosen by their class officers and faculty advisers on the basis of scholastic record and campus activities.

The high school band, under the direction of York Kildea of the college faculty, played as the class members marched. There were four may poles, one representing each class, and the Dance Club, under the direction of Miss Edith Lindberg, of the college faculty, presented a group of specially prepared dances.

Miss Louise Jones of Bessemer was chairman of the student committee in charge of arrangements. The faculty committee included Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Miss Katherine Farrah, Miss Edith Lindberg, Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer and York Kildea.

F. D. R. Endorsed At Labor Parley

COMMUNIST SHOUTED DOWN IN SESSIONS OF LABOR DELEGATES

Florence, Ala., April 30 — The curtain fell here last night on what trade unionists unanimously agree was the most momentous convention ever held by the Alabama Federation of Labor.

Militant from the call to order Monday until the president's gavel banged for adjournment, the thirty-fifth annual convention voted to meet next year in Anniston after giving William Mitch, district president of the United Mine Workers of America, the highest office within its power.

Moreover, the convention wrote labor history in Alabama by giving, in effect, blanket approval to industrial organization, and further emphasized that sentiment by an overwhelming vote for Mitch.

Outstanding among developments of the three-day session were endorsement of a resolution approving mass organization of the nation ing mass organization of the nation's workers, and enthusiastic approval of all New Deal legislation and policies.

The convention just as emphatically shouted "no" to each and every proposal in conflict with the administration's program, and placed its stamp of approval on resolution after resolution looking to the return of President Roosevelt for another term.

William O. Hare, Birmingham, veteran secretary, was returned to office by acclamation, after Ted Williams withdrew from the race.

Further emphasizing its stand in favor of mass organization the convention selected Dan Thompson, Birmingham, president of the Street Car Union, as delegate to the national convention.

E. Z. Yeager, a prominent figure in Alabama labor for years, and a member of the Birmingham Typographical Union, was returned to office as first vice president while Mrs. Willie Taylor, also of Birmingham, was an easy winner for vice president at large over Mrs. Will Densmore, Birmingham, and Miss Inez Denmark, Mobile.

After a stormy session in which the convention went noisily on record against all forms of communism and booed would-be speakers for that crusade from the floor, approval came for industrial organization in the form of a resolution checking that issue up to interna-

(Continued to last page)

Second Leadership School May 5th

On Tuesday, May 5th, the Home Demonstration Clubs of Shelby County held their second Leadership School for the year. The group of forty-six women assembled in the high school auditorium at Columbiana and rendered a short program preceding the leadership school. The Ebenezer Club favored the other members with a short playlet, the theme of which was "Mothers' Day", centering around home demonstration work. Those taking part were Miss Addie Mae Underwood, Mrs. E. L. Garrett, and Mrs. Ivy Swinford.

As the visiting leader for the Leadership School we had with us Miss Mary Thompson, Home Demonstration Agent, Dale County. In the morning she gave a most interesting demonstration on simple salads and varied salad dressings. In the afternoon the demonstration was on desserts.

At the lunch hour the entire group spread lunch together in the Home Economics Room at the high school and afterwards enjoyed a social hour.

Plans were discussed by the entire group concerning the Public Speaking contest, which is sponsored each year by the Home Demonstration Clubs. Plans were also discussed for the canning contest and the Triennial Conference which is to be held in Washington the first week in June.

Several of the clubs had 100 per cent leadership attendance. Only the leaders from the various clubs or substitute leaders, and the president are to attend these schools. They then go back to their respective clubs and assist with the demonstration in their individual communities. All, except three clubs from the county were represented.

The women spent an enjoyable day with the members from other sections of the county.

Congratulations, Pete!

OUR CONGRESSMAN

Hon. Pete B. Jarman, Jr., in an overwhelming majority vote in Tuesday's Democratic Primary, was designated as the choice of the people of the Sixth District as their Representative in the Congress of the United States.

AUTOMOBILE BURNED MONDAY NIGHT NEAR ALDRICH

A Chrysler automobile driven by Arthur Woods, negro, of Aldrich and carrying some other passengers, caught on fire Monday night just beyond Lewis Lawley's store, and was completely destroyed.

It is said the fire started from defective wiring. The car was turned off the road into a shallow ditch. None of the occupants were injured.

Election of New Class Officers

Class presidents for 1936-37 at Alabama College are:

Misses Jane Fowler, Columbiana, Senior class; Alvis Neville, Selma, Junior class; Doris Condon, Opelika, Sophomore class. They were elected along with a number of other student officers last week.

The Athletic Board members are Misses Beverly Lewis, Carolyn Slade, and Minnie Nicholas.

The Honor Board members are Misses Laura Coleman, Ruth Crutcher, Ella Mae Hargrave, Elizabeth Tutwiler, Ola Martin, and Kathleen Williams.

The new student Senators are as follows: Misses Ruth Ray Wilson, Bess Buck, Mary Louise Garrett, Brownie Lollar, Elizabeth Sankey, Martha Lowery, Helen Woodward, Elizabeth Tutwiler, Jane Howell, Nell Dix, Helen Austin, Lena Baldwin, Rachael Morris, Annie Laurie Beckham, Jane Fowler, Barbara Nettles, Guy Lois Dickey, Marjorie Walton, Mildred Liles, Margaret Ellis, Evelyn Ware, Annie Bell Gates, Sara McKay, Emma Vida Slaughter, Eloise Reynolds, Elizabeth Pearson, Bunnelle Hall, Annie Laura Livings, Elizabeth Donald, Susan Bibb, Georgia Vincent, Emily Hurd, Helen Moss, Virginia Reeder, Sarah Bonner, Rosalie Tutwiler, Dorothy Bliss, Doris Condon, Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, Ruth Joyce, Sara King, Ola Martin, Jeanette Noven, Eleanor Scott, Edna Weaver, Ruth Weaver, Kathleen Williams and Eva Love Wyatt.

The other class officers are Misses Eleanor Watson, vice-president of the Senior class and Myrtice Woods, secretary-treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Martin was elected vice president of the Junior class; Miss Hazel McLendon, secretary, and Mary McLendon, treasurer.

The vice-president of the Sophomore class is Miss Mabel Johnson. The secretary is Miss Margaret Hannah Haslam, and treasurer is Miss Annie Laurie Sigler.

Dr. Orr Elected A Member of Board

Dr. M. L. Orr, director of the training schools and assistant director of the Summer School at Alabama College, has been elected to membership on the Advisory Board of the Progressive Education Association, according to announcement of Willard W. Beatty, president of the Association. Members of the advisory board serve on national committees and commissions of the Association. Dr. Beatty was director of the Demonstration schools in Progressive Education on the campus here last summer, and has been a leader in the Regional Conference of the Association held here for the past few years. It is scheduled this year July 1-3.

Dr. Orr, who has had charge of arrangements on the campus for the Progressive Education work, received his B. S. at the University of Alabama, and his M. S., and Ph. D. degrees at Peabody College.

Come to Montevallo Next Saturday, Second Big Event

The second Big Event Day in Montevallo's trade building campaign, which comes to the climax at three o'clock in the afternoon, next Saturday, May 9, promises to be the biggest occasion in the trade history of this community.

It was said that the first big event brought more people here than anything had ever done, not excepting the circus. The attraction for next Saturday will prehaps double the attendance and interest of the first event.

For the grand slam next Saturday Mr. W. J. Kennerly will again take command of the loud speaker, and call out the results of the most interesting trade contest ever held here.

The merchants who are participating in this event and making it possible for their customers, are pulling down the home stretch with all the power possible in order to make the second Big Event as far-reaching as possible.

Every person who trades at one of the stores becomes eligible to have a part in the affair Saturday. Ask one of them about it if you have not already done so.

Remember, you must be here Saturday, right on the spot at three o'clock, if you would exercise your rights in the affair. You can't do it if you are elsewhere.

Join the crowds in Montevallo next Saturday. The merchants and citizens of the Town extend you a hearty welcome. Come to Montevallo any day—every day—to do your buying.

Sales Tax Foe For Governor

JEFF BEELAND, GREENVILLE, IS IN THE TALK FOR CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Montgomery, Ala., May 4.—Politicians returning to the capitol following the last special session of the state legislature have all agreed on one thing—and it's not how to get more taxes, reported F. W. Stanley, editor of the Greenville Advocate, on a visit here.

"After checking up on the sentiment of the state, the political chiefs in their conferences here, have agreed that they have one job ahead and that is to stop a 'Beeland for governor' wave that is sweeping the four corners of the state.

"Big wigs of the political tepee, called here to revamp plans for more taxes, since their utter failure during the last session, came back with reports that the name of the firey little fighter from Greenville has caught the public fancy and that there is a movement on foot in many counties to draft Jeff P. Beeland, campaign manager of the consumers Anti-Sales Tax Association of Alabama, for a candidate for governor at the next election," said Stanley.

"In fact, political observers at the capitol point out that the politicians are so anxious to stop this public clamour for a man for governor who is opposed to more taxes and who demands economy, that they have forgotten their drive for more tax money and that some economies will be offered in the state government to offset the growing demand for an economy government," Stanley said.

"Beeland, successful farmer, merchant and business man of Butler County has never been a candidate for office. Although he always has been a fighter for civic betterment and for economic business principles in government, his large business connections have been so that he has made many financial sacrifices in his effort to aid the cause of the people.

"In the recent campaign staged by the anti-sales tax organization, he devoted much time to the fight and answered calls from his Greenville home near midnight to rush to Montgomery for conferences before legislative days.

"Beeland, polished southern gentleman, is soft spoken, but when irked at political tactics draws no words in explaining his reaction to the public," Stanley said.

"The Greenville planter, his close associate says, does not covet any political office, yet, they are of the opinion that should the public and voters in general draft him for a candidate, he would accept," added the editor. "They point out that he would not become attached to any political machine for election."

MOTHER'S DAY OFFERINGS FOR ORPHAN'S HOME

To all Pastors, S. S. Superintendents and Members of the Baptist Church of Shelby County:

In memory of Mothers who have passed to the great beyond, and for motherless children looking to us to take mother's place as far as possible for us to do, I earnestly hope each and everyone will make a cash offering Mother's Day, May 10th for the benefit of these children in our orphanage.

The call is urgent.—Mrs. C D. Cowart, chairman.

Merger Proposed Of M. E. Churches

WOULD CONSTITUTE A BODY OF EIGHT MILLION MEMBERS

Columbus, Ohio, May 4.—The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was committed Monday night to a program of unification with other Methodist branches to form the world's largest Protestant body—a Methodist Church having 8,000,000 members in 42 countries.

Conference delegates voted 470 to 83 to approve the program of union with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church after their leaders visioned in pleas for the merger the possible union of all Protestant churches into a single denomination.

The unification proposal goes now to the annual conferences of the Southern Church and the Methodist Protestant Church, with final ratification possible in 1938 at the general conference of the Southern church. The Methodist Protestant general conference convenes May 20 at High Point, N. C.

The vote Monday was an initial step toward healing two great splits in the Methodist Church — the separation of the Methodist Protestant Church in 1821 over the question of lay representation, and the division between the Northern and Southern churches in 1884 because of a dispute over slave ownership.

Liberal leaders led a bitter fight over provisions for dividing the United Church into six jurisdictions, with Negro churches segregated in a separate jurisdiction. They declared the provision was "racial discrimination of the ugliest kind."

Bishop William F. McDowell, of Washington, venerable dean of Methodist bishops, who 12 years ago presented a plan of unification which passed both the Northern and Southern general conferences and failed by only a few votes of winning final ratification, offered the program of union to the delegates Monday.

"Let me see this approved from the other side if it is denied me here," he pleaded. "Do not hesitate to believe that He desires union of this church with all churches which bear His name; this (proposal) is not the end of union—"

Dr. Guy E. Cutshall, of Lincoln, Neb., chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan University, joined Bishop McDowell in a plea for unification of all Protestant churches.

"It is not a mere matter of church union," he said. "All the churches must organize into one body to meet the encroachments of the pagan states. This is but our first step."

Thirty-three of the 52 Negro delegates to the conference protested against division of the United Methodist Church into five geographical jurisdictions and a sixth for Negro churches.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET NAMED

Miss Brownie Lollar, as president of the Y W C. A. at Alabama College for 1936-37, has announced the following cabinet:

Misses Hazel McLendon, program chairman; Ruth Ray Wilson, world fellowship committee; Guy Lois Dickey, social committee; Elizabeth Morrison, social service; Evelyn Gaines, home service; Eleanor Watson, step singing; Mary Wanda Seibert, musician; Mary Louise Hall, devotional; Dorothy Allen and Frances Lee, publicity.

Mrs. Hendrick To Present Pupils

Pupils of Mrs. Hendrick will be presented in a piano recital May 13th at 8 p.m. in Calkins Hall. You are invited to attend.

Children that have studied during the year are as follows: Dorothy Chappell, Nellie Mae Chappell, Frances Bailey, Billy Phagan, Sara Henry Reynolds, Lawrence Carlton, Sara Jo Lacey, Edith Carpenter, E. G. Smitherman, Roy Hicks, Kathelen Coyle, Rebecca Pate, Carolyn Mays, Bonnie Gene Holsombeck, Evelyn Ward, Julia Ward, Sara Cook, Joyce Baker, Mayo Baker, Jesse Matthews, Doris Steelman, Leighton Parnell, Frances Baer, Peggy Davis, Ollis Mills, Julia Rogan, and Georgia Canant. The pre-school age class was as follows: Helen Hood, Betty Gravlee, Julia Kennerly, and Margaret Ann Hendrick.

Rally Is Held For County 4-H Clubs

HELENA CLUB WINNER OF PRIZES FOR THE BEST RECORDS

On Thursday, April 30th, the County-wide 4-H Club Rally for the Shelby County girls was held at Columbiana High School.

Despite the April shower which came early in the day, we had 115 girls present. The group assembled at the auditorium of Shelby County High School at 9:00 o'clock, and the program was as follows:

Song, "America, the Beautiful."

Talk, by state 4-H club agent, Miss Elizabeth DeLony.

Talk, community worker, Miss Margaret Hodo.

Talk, Home Demonstration Agent, Shelby County, Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen.

Report of Clubs.

Talk, County Agent, Mr. A. A. Lauderdale.

Song, "Smiles."

Stunt, Helene 4-H Club.

"The Professional Hour."

Announcement of the winner for lunch contest, which was judged by Miss DeLony.

A Recreational Period conducted by Miss Margaret Hodo.

Lunch.

Parade.

Tour of the Courthouse.

A complimentary picture show donated by an interested friend.

Helena Club received the blue ribbon for the lunch, Shelby winning second place, and Camp Branch third. Helena also won the blue ribbon for the poster, as well as the attendance prize, having forty-two present. Shelby came second in attendance with thirty-two and Camp Branch third with twenty-one.

The girls seemed to enjoy the day very much.

Masonic Conference To Meet At Calera

The Shelby County Masonic Conference will meet with Calera Lodge, Tuesday morning, May 12. All Master Masons of the county are urged to attend. At 2 p. m. a question of vital importance concerning the conference will be brought up, and every Master Mason of the county is urged to be present or send a personal representative. Visitors from other counties will receive a hearty welcome.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY — FRIDAY
May 7 and 8
MIRIAM HOPKINS
JOEL McCREA
MERLE OBERON
— in —
"THESE THREE"

SATURDAY, MAY 9
"THE INFORMER"
with
VICTOR McLAGLEN
Also Our Gang Comedy
"LUCKY CORNER"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
May 11 and 12
MARGARET SULLAVAN
— in —
The Moon's Our Home
with
HENRY FONDA and
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

Earmarked Funds For The Schools

NEW PLAN AGREED UPON AT SPECIAL MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

Montgomery, Ala., May 1.—The school leaders of Alabama will no longer fight for a parity constitutional amendment according to Garland S. Smith, of Vernon, president of the Alabama Education Association. Instead, they will launch a drive to have all school revenues, including those for higher institutions, placed in one educational fund, this fund to be maintained by revenue especially earmarked for education.

The new plan was agreed on at a special meeting of the executive boards of the Alabama Education Association and the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mr. Smith explained. School School leaders concluded that it is practically impossible to get the right kind of a parity amendment passed at the present time. The Harrison bill, passed by both houses on the last day of the recent legislative session, but which died in conference committee, abolished the special educational trust fund and exempted highway funds in full, as well as appropriations for the judiciary of the state.

"By getting parity through earmarked funds," Mr. Smith said, "the schools will be able to stand on their own bottom and it can no longer be said that schools will not get the taxes levied in their behalf. Under our proposed new program funds can be voted for education with the absolute assurance that they will go for the purpose intended.

"We want it understood," Mr. Smith declared, "that we are continuing our fight for parity for education, but we shall try to get real parity this time and in a different way."

Safety Week Here Beginning Monday

SPONSORED BY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

In an effort to bring about more safety in Montevallo, the Club of Business and Professional Women is sponsoring a safety week program, beginning Monday next, the eleventh of May and extending until Monday, the eighteenth. The members of the club feel the need for regulation of traffic, as well as the need for some public education as to accident hazards and traffic practices. So during the coming week a plan for doing these things has been developed. It is hoped that every owner of a car in Montevallo will sign the safety pledge which reads "I agree to do my part, and you can 'count on me to prevent accidents'." The persons who sign the safety pledge may display on their cars a "count on me" safety auto plate.

To defray expenses of the campaign a charge of twenty-five cents will be made for the safety plate. It is expected that the safety plate will perpetuate the objectives of the safety campaign, and that in Montevallo from now on we will consider the lives of others whether they be automobile drivers, pedestrians, skipping children, skaters or bicyclists.

The hazards from automobile accidents is large and especially in a small community without traffic regulations or traffic policing. In Montevallo traffic itself is heavy and at times somewhat congested. Automobile ownership here, considering population, is high. Our need for some safety program is really great.

Next week when the campaign starts and during the progress of the campaign, it is hoped that each citizen will give support to the ideals of the safety program, and will support the movement; and that each car owner will show his cooperation in trying to promote safety by buying and placing on his car the tag that bears the slogan "count on me to prevent accidents."

Mrs. Ashley Jeter, representing the Business and Professional Women's Club, presented the Safety Week program to the Civic Club at its meeting Wednesday. It was voted unanimously by the Civic Club to endorse the movement and to cooperate with the Women's Club in carrying out their plans for Safety Week.

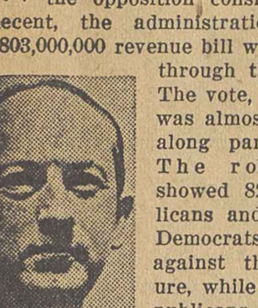
A public meeting is being arranged for next Thursday night in connection with Safety Week activities when a representative of the State Safety Patrol will be present for a discussion of the subject. Place of the meeting and complete details will be announced by the ladies in charge of arrangements.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

House Hurriedly Passes New Revenue Bill—Roper Stirs Business Men to Sharp Retort—Young Farouk Becomes King of Egypt.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.



Sen. Harrison

WITH extraordinary speed which the opposition considered indecent, the administration's new $803,000,000 revenue bill was pushed through the house. The vote, 267 to 93, was almost strictly along party lines. The roll call showed 82 Republicans and only 11 Democrats voted against the measure, while four Republicans deserted the minority to cast their lot with the administration.

The bill was handed to the senate whose finance committee, headed by Pat Harrison, had been studying it in secret sessions in order to be prepared for the public hearings that opened two days after the house had acted. There had been predictions that this committee would modify the measure radically, but the opposition to it in Democratic ranks seemed to have faded away and its passage by the senate without material change was deemed probable.

As passed by the house the bill provides:

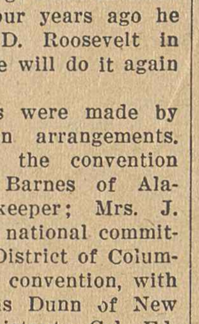
1. A graduated tax on corporation income which, it is estimated, will force distribution of $3,360,000,000 more in dividends and yield the government an additional $620,000,000 annually.
2. A "windfall" tax on unpaid or refunded processing taxes imposed under the invalidated AAA, which is expected to yield $100,000,000.
3. Continuation of the capital stocks and excess profits for six months to yield $35,000,000.
4. A refund of $35,000,000 to processors who suffered financial losses under the old AAA.

THE $3,000,000,000 Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill, with its threat of currency inflation, was blasted out of its pigeonhole Friday and assured of a vote in the house during the present session.

Five representatives signed the petition to remove the bill from the house rules committee, completing the 218 signatures necessary to bring up the bill.

Speaker Byrns, Chairman O'Connor of the rules committee, and the other Democratic chieftains, by sheer political power, are said to have held the farm-mortgage, currency-expansion measure in the committee for more than a year under express orders of President Roosevelt.

The Frazier-Lemke bill proposes to amortize farm mortgages by the issuance of $3,000,000,000 in new currency. It provides for a sharp downward revision of interest rates on mortgages.



Sec. Roper

DANIEL C. ROPER, secretary of commerce, appeared before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at its annual meeting in Washington and warned its members, most of whom are persistent critics of New Deal policies, that unless private enterprise takes up the slack in employment, business must pay the relief bill out of earnings.

"It is the responsibility of all business and industrial enterprises," said Roper, "and not of one particular segment of the government to increase its efforts for greater employment. If a substantial measure of increased re-employment does not take place the taxation for relief purposes will come largely from business earnings. There must be re-employment or a longer period of increased taxation."

Various members of the chamber replied spiritedly. Roy C. Osgood, vice president of the First National bank of Chicago, predicted that if the administration embarked on a sound fiscal program that would inspire confidence, business would make rapid strides toward recovery. He criticized the pending tax on corporate earnings as impracticable and a brake on business expansion and stability.

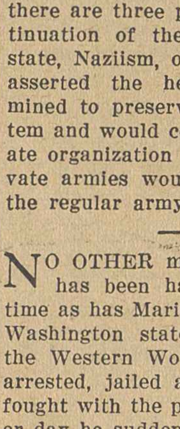
Fred H. Clausen, president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing company of Horicon, Wis., told the chamber that the rising tide of public spending had been "rolling onto our people for five years," and there was no end in sight. He declared that the re-employment mandates laid down by President Roosevelt, Secretary Roper and others were practically impossible in the light of the increased burdens heaped on industry.

The American Federation of Labor reported that "little or no progress" had been made in re-employment during the first quarter of this year.

The federation estimated 12,184,000 persons were unemployed in March. Seasonal gains in business and agriculture, returning 559,000 persons to work, were "about normal," the report said.

CONTINUING the policy of centralizing control over the activities of American citizens, the senate passed a new vocational education bill introduced by Senator Walter F. George of Georgia and supported by Majority Leader Robinson of Arkansas. It was strongly opposed by Senator King of Utah, Democrat, who insisted education was a responsibility of the states, not of the federal government.

The measure authorizes an annual appropriation of $12,000,000 to be distributed among the states on a matching basis, in proportion to population. In addition it authorizes $1,200,000 a year to be allotted for the payment of salaries and travel expenses of vocational teachers, and $1,000,000 a year to be allotted for the preparation of teachers and supervisors.



King Farouk.

FUAD I, king of Egypt, died of a gangrenous throat infection at his country place near Cairo at the age of sixty-eight. The crown prince, Farouk, a sixteen-year-old pupil in the royal military academy at Woolwich, England, was immediately proclaimed king and started for Egypt, sailing from Marseilles on a British liner escorted by a British warship in order to avoid going by way of Italy.

Before his death Fuad named a regency council of three to govern the country until Farouk comes of age. The young king, who is six feet tall and well educated, hopes to return to England to complete his studies at Woolwich. It was feared in Cairo that Fuad's death would have an adverse effect on the negotiations for a new Anglo-Egyptian treaty which will give Egypt a greater measure of freedom from British control.

Fuad, a descendant of Mohammed Ali, founder of the Egyptian royal house, was the youngest son of Khedive Ismail Pasha "the magnificent," Egyptian sovereign from 1863 to 1879. Great Britain placed Fuad on the throne as sultan of Egypt in 1917. He became king on March 15, 1922, when Britain abolished its protectorate and established the kingdom of Egypt.

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER has made Hermann Wilhelm Goering controller of national economics, and he has decreed an era of Spartan simplicity for the German people. Goering summoned the commissars for raw materials to a conference and warned them they must further restrict imports and help draft measures to increase exports. Only goods vitally necessary to the army and materials needed to produce goods for foreign export must be allowed to enter Germany, Goering decreed.

Officials of the propaganda ministry further darkened the picture of the near future by telling the press it must prepare the public for a "stiffening of relations between France and Germany as soon as the French elections are finished." They also deplored the fact that relations with England have suffered.

The officials asserted they expected a period in which Germany would have to rely on its own resources and demanded that the press help create the atmosphere necessary to induce the public to "do its share."

ITALY'S victorious troops in northern Ethiopia continued their advance on Addis Ababa, though it was somewhat retarded by the efforts of the natives to blow up the roadways and otherwise harass the invaders. The Italian motorized column in this movement is the most formidable yet formed in this war and is notable for the large number of white troops included.

General Graziana's southern army, meawhile, was driving toward Harar, second city of the empire, in three columns. The Ethiopians were putting up stiff resistance at various points but everywhere were driven back, according to Italian dispatches.

When the Italian forces reached Debra Birhan, only 75 miles from Addis Ababa, Emperor Haile Selassie ordered the capital city left undefended, hoping the invaders would occupy it without bloodshed. The government prepared to move out, and the native inhabitants all scuttled for the hills. Foreigners took refuge in the legations, the Americans going to the British compound where there was a bomb-proof shelter.

Prince Von Starhemberg

CIVIL war in Austria became a possibility as the quarrel between the Fascists led by Prince Ernst von Starhemberg and the clerical and monarchist elements became acute. Government officials, however, were trying desperately to patch up the trouble.

Prince Von Starhemberg, who is vice chancellor, in a defiant speech at Horn warned his political opponents that his heimwehr, or home guard, would be dissolved "only over my dead body."

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, speaking at Baden, retorted that "Austria is not Italy and Austrians are not Fascists."

Von Starhemberg asserted that if internal foes press too hard there will be a "repetition of 1934"—when the heimwehr triumphed in a short but bloody civil war against Socialists. False friends surround Schuschnigg, Von Starhemberg said, and the heimwehr plans to protect him from them.

The vice chancellor directed a thinly veiled reproof at monarchists, who are too "democratic" to suit him. "Democracy in Austria is high treason," said he.

For Austria, said Starhemberg, there are three possibilities—a continuation of the authority of the state, Naziism, or Communism. He asserted the heimwehr is determined to preserve the Fascist system and would continue as a separate organization but that other private armies would be absorbed by the regular army.

NO OTHER member of congress has been having so lively a time as has Marion A. Zioncheck of Washington state, the Playboy of the Western World. He has been arrested, jailed and fined, and has fought with the police; and the other day he suddenly decided to marry Miss Rubye Louise Nix, a stenographer in the accounting division of the PWA at Annapolis. With a Washington license he dashed around looking for a minister who had left the city several years ago. Then he rushed to Maryland, obtained another license, woke up a domine and he and Rubye were made man and wife. Next day Marion led Mrs. Zioncheck into the gallery of the house, and the members all arose and cheered them. Perhaps his actions will be a trifle more conventional hereafter.

Sen. Barkley

SENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY of Kentucky, who was temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention in 1932 and as such delivered the keynote speech, will serve in the same capacity at the Philadelphia convention in June, outlining the issues of this year's campaign as his party views them. Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas will be the permanent chairman again. Yet another repeater will be former Judge John E. Mack of New York. Four years ago he placed Franklin D. Roosevelt in nomination, and he will do it again in June.

These selections were made by the committee on arrangements. Other officers of the convention chosen are: Lee Barnes of Alabama, chief doorkeeper; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, national committeewoman of the District of Columbia, hostess of the convention, with Mrs. Agnes Collins Dunn of New Hampshire as assistant; Col. Edward C. Halsey, secretary of the senate, sergeant at arms; Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri, parliamentarian, assisted by Representative John J. O'Connor of New York; W. Forbes Morgan, secretary of the convention.

National Chairman Farley said that the two-thirds rule, which has prevailed in Democratic conventions for a century, will not be abolished. The rules committee will be headed by Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri and it will report for abrogation of the two-thirds rule as well as elimination of the unit rule. The latter binds the state delegations to abide by the decision of a majority of the delegation. According to Mr. Farley, these changes will not prevent the practically unanimous nomination of President Roosevelt.

Present plans are to have Mr. Roosevelt go to Philadelphia on Saturday, June 27, to close the convention by accepting the nomination in a speech delivered either in the Municipal stadium or in the University of Pennsylvania stadium close to the convention hall.

DESPITE strong opposition the British house of lords voted, 62 to 35, to apolish the ancient privilege of its members to be tried by their peers in criminal proceedings and not before ordinary courts.

The movement to abolish the privileged trials of peers was brought on after the recent trial before the house of lords of Edward Southwell Russell, Lord de Clifford. He was acquitted December 12, 1935, on a charge of causing the death in a motoring accident of Douglas George Hopkins, an automobile driver.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

One King Dead. Next?
Hitler Picks Successor
Three Kinds of Gold
One Lynched; One Jumped

Arthur Brisbane

King Fuad, king of Egypt, dead means nothing to 130,000,000 Americans or to 15,000,000,000 other human beings on earth. It means much to England, real ruler of Egypt, now obliged to find another king to "behave himself, do as England says," and hold down Egypt's anti-British hatred.

A mob seized Lint Shaw, fifty-year-old negro, and lynched him on "the usual charge," not waiting for a trial.

Joe Bowers, sentenced to 25 years for mail robbery, locked in the island fortress of Alcatraz, tried to escape by climbing ten feet of plain wire, two feet of barbed wire, and jumping down a 60-foot cliff into the water. He climbed while sharpshooter guards pumped bullets into him, and jumped down the cliff. Asked when "booked" at Alcatraz, "Who is to be notified if you die?" Bowers replied: "Nobody, nobody cares whether I die or not."

Hitler apparently has chosen his successor "in case," in the person of Air Minister Goering, now made "assistant dictator," with control of two great German problems of raw materials and foreign exchange.

In New York 175 naval cadets from the German cruiser Emden, name well remembered from the war, explored the city, guarded by detectives in case of hostile demonstrations.

Commercial boycotts of Germany, organized in New York, have done more harm to the Nazi government than could be done by any mob attack on German cadets.

California possesses "three kinds of gold": yellow gold, of which there is plenty left in the ground; "black gold," which is the oil in lakes thousands of feet down, and the "white gold," water from the mountains, first used to develop power, then to irrigate crops.

Another gold, more important than those combined, is the gold of education.

Driving through this country, if you see a particularly fine building, tall columns, wide grounds, for healthy play, that is a public school. Once it would have been the prison or feudal castle.

You see another building, almost as impressive as the high school. That is a public library. The accumulated knowledge of the world is free.

Newsboys cry "What do you read?" The Niagara of books pouring from the presses, a vast majority forgotten as they are born, make many ask "What shall I read?" Of the books that every one must know, many are unnecessarily long, will not be read, and need condensation, in this day of newspapers, moving pictures, and radio.

Paris perceives that following recent elections extreme radicals will be powerful in the new chamber, and those that have money left begin panicky selling. Bank of France shares dropped violently, meaning lack of confidence in government stability, with fear of war in all minds.

The last war knocked the franc from 19 cents to 4 cents. What would another war do?

When stock gambling starts, it moves rapidly. Since March last year, stock prices have gone up 60 per cent, business has increased 18 per cent, employment only 5 per cent. Not much cheerfulness in that.

Since last March the New York Stock exchange "values" have increased by twenty thousand million dollars. Excellent "bait" for the ignorant.

New Jersey citizens dropped from relief invade legislative halls, camp out, sleep on the floors, promise to remain until New Jersey supplies money and food.

Ewing township, New Jersey, with 9,000 population, taking 450 families off the dole, told them officially to go out and beg. Begging being illegal, each family was provided with a begging license. That may be called "economic relief."

Tokyo worries about Russia "plotting a war against Japan," but no plotting is necessary. Russia knows the location of every Japanese city, town and factory. It would be necessary to declare war and start dropping bombs, particularly bombs that spread fire.

Starting a war for foreign countries is as easy as "shooting up a gambling game" among our racketeers; no secrecy or plotting necessary.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building   Washington, D. C.

Relief Problem

Washington.—One swallow does not make a summer nor does one statement, even though from a high official, make a condition absolute. But one statement from a high official under the present New Deal relief setup comes rather close to disclosing the transcendent importance of the nation's relief problem in American economy at this time.

I refer to the recent testimony by Harry A. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator and professional reliever, before the house committee on appropriations. He told that group a few days ago that 3,853,000 heads of families or unattached persons were receiving a livelihood for themselves and their families from the federal government on March first of this year. If this be true, and it can hardly be disproved, there are nearly fifteen million persons dependent entirely upon Federal assistance. And the condition appears even worse when it is shown that about ten million others are receiving assistance from state, county and city relief or charitable organizations. In short, the Hokpins testimony reveals that about 20 per cent of all of our people are living on relief money.

These figures are astounding. They are made the more amazing when one considers that the condition exists even after the New Deal has expended approximately twenty-one billions in its three years of government management, the bulk of the outgo being directly chargeable to what Mr. Roosevelt has consistently maintained was an emergency.

I have reported to you intermittently heretofore the various stages through which Reliever Hopkins has gone in search for means to solve the relief problem. I have been among those observers here who have felt that even though Mr. Hopkins lacks practical experience in commercial life and even though he casts aside every consideration except those inherent in the mind of a man who has devoted his life professionally to relief work, that he should be given time to solve the problem, it seems to me, however, that he has had ample time to find the answer if he is going to provide a solution. Neither he nor President Roosevelt has given any indication yet that they know the answer or even have a clew to it. The net result of their efforts to date has been the expenditure of money in unprecedented amounts and the piling up of a debt, the like of which this country never has known.

Mr. Hopkins has gone about his job smugly and with that apparent complacency that characterizes the official who is convinced that he alone is equipped to do a particular job. By his attitude, he has created in congress a feeling that he thinks he is a superior being, and if anything makes a congressman hot under the collar, it is to see a member of the executive branch exhibit a pose that the congressmen are dumbbells. Some of them are, of course, but that is not true of all and it is fast doing Mr. Hopkins no good at all to show arrogance toward the men who go out and campaign directly for the votes of the people.

* * *

Visionary Policy

I said that the relief problem was of transcendent importance in governmental affairs at this time. This is true because I believe the conviction is growing that the whole New Deal policy on relief is impractical and visionary; that it is founded upon a wrong psychology; that it is creating in this nation the greatest mass of panhandlers and "the world owes me a living" type or class of individuals that has ever existed anywhere and that, in addition the men who are doing the job for the federal government lack the ability to understand its whole significance.

As proof of the observations I have just stated, let me point out how the demands for vast expenditures of money and wholesale methods of relief for the destitute have subsided in congress. Time was when a half dozen so-called welfare workers, college professors or organization leaders could get a hearing by the simple crook of a finger before a congressional committee. Such men as Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, and Senator Costigan of Colorado, and the late Senator Cutting of New Mexico, to mention only a few, would weep salty tears in senate speeches; they would call for ten billions for this and five billions for that and other billions for other things and shout that people were starving in the midst of plenty. And they were starving in the midst of plenty, but the shouting and the tumult raised by these political saviors did not provide a solution for the problem. I have a hunch that the silence of such men as these through the last year can mean only that they were off on the wrong foot. They cannot help but realize that their theories were all wet, because Mr. Hopkins certainly has disproved the value of their plans.

Another indication of how congress feels is the movement to divide the billion and a half relief fund, which President Roosevelt asked, between Mr. Hopkins and Public Works Administrator Ickes. The President demanded that congress give the whole fund to Mr. Hopkins. It probably will work out that way eventually but the feeling against Mr. Hopkins cannot be denied. It is violent and only a small part of it has come to the surface.

The congressmen could not afford to see the flow of money cut off in an election year so they maneuvered to spank Mr. Hopkins by seeking to give a portion of the money to Mr. Ickes.

Now, it is currently rumored that Mr. Ickes, who never has liked Mr. Hopkins, has done some lobbying in the fine underground manner of which he is capable. He sincerely believes that the use of funds in the construction of permanent things like buildings, roads and bridges gives the government and taxpayers at least something for their money. But, be that as it may, the ground swell against Mr. Hopkins is very powerful and if Mr. Hopkins possessed any understanding of the science of the times he would see it. Thus far he has given no indication that he understands what it means.

* * *

What's the Answer?

Where will it all end?

The answer to this relief problem is not now near enough to hazard a guess.

Let us go back for a brief review. When President Roosevelt took hold of the relief problem early in his administration, he advanced two theories. They were to solve our problems and solve them quickly. He urged the NRA and the PWA, which with the AAA, formed the first battalion of the alphabetical army. The NRA was designed to regiment business and indirectly force re-employment by the shortening of hours and the spread of work. The PWA was to provide a lot of construction jobs immediately, giving work to those not absorbed in private commerce and industry and thus take up the slack until buying power of individuals had been restored.

By November, 1933, it became quite evident to unbiased observers that NRA and PWA were falling short of the mark. So, out of the Presidential hat came the CWA. Congress promptly provided funds so the Civil Works administration—and here is where professional reliever, Mr. Hopkins, came on the scene—could hire such unemployed as had not been absorbed by PWA or had not been restored to jobs in commerce and industry by NRA.

It was not long until CWA was as much in disrepute as the original schemes for providing employment. I believe it was in even greater disrepute because ordinary citizens could see the utter waste and the reckless expenditures of money occurring under CWA for its relief raking and stone gathering and other nonsensical job-creating results. CWA went the way of any unsound proposition.

Forward then came FERA. It was a proposition of emergency relief. Washington writers were deluged with speeches and statements that none should be allowed to starve. The spigots of the treasury were opened wide and $4,880,000,000 gushed forth. In every section of the country, federal money was distributed and distributors in Washington were none too careful of how they passed it out. In parallel lines with FERA, the politicians formed to the right. They saw the money and from precinct to pinnacle of politics, they were on the job and they have been on the job ever since.

* * *

Too Much Waste

Last year the President became convinced that there was too much waste; that FERA was building up a clientele of millions who were saying, both publicly and privately, that it was no use to work when the government would feed them and he ordered a quick change in course.

With this change in course came a locking of horns between Messrs. Hopkins and Ickes. Mr. Ickes was licked by the simple expedient of a new federal agency. Bounding forth came Mr. Hopkins' own brain child, WPA. While it stands for Works Progress administration, a different name, the initials, to those who have studied the situation, spell FERA and CWA combined.

The President announced to the country that "this business of relief must end." Those who could not be employed must be taken care of by the states and local governments and those who were employable would be taken off relief but they must do work for the funds which the federal government passed out to them.

© Western Newspaper Union.

TROPHY OF BRAVERY

Presented by the city of London to Sir Robert Claryton, its lord mayor, in 1679, for his sturdy defense of the city's rights, a highly ornate silver cup was sold recently in London to Herr Bier of Berlin, for $6,500.

A Laxative That Thousands Prefer

Black-Draught has helped so many men and women that others, needing a purely vegetable laxative, should have no hesitancy in trying it. Black-Draught relieves constipation in an easy, natural way.

"We have found Black-Draught so satisfactory, I do not see any need to change," writes Mr. Ralph Burch, of Black, Ala. "I take Black-Draught for biliousness and constipation which make me feel sluggish, tired and no account. Black-Draught surely will relieve me."

Proper use of this old reliable laxative tends to leave the bowels acting regularly.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

BLOTCHY, ROUGH complexions improved, and smooth skin often restored by daily treatment with Resinol

No Fine Feelings

A gentleman burglar doesn't spare any loot on that account.

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer
3644

Ethiopia's Saint

St. Tekla Haimanout is the great Ethiopian saint.

FEET HURT?
RELIEF IN 1 MINUTE!
Apply New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on any sore or sensitive spot on your feet, toes, heels, or on Callouses, Bunions, or Corns—and you'll have instant relief! They stop shoe friction and pressure; prevent sore toes and blisters; ease tight shoes. Also remove corns or callouses. Flesh color; waterproof. Sold everywhere.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

CLASSIFIED ADS

Free—Rug Cushion or Comforter. Cotton batt for your old rags. National Converting Works, 1130 Cherry Ave., Chicago, Dept. K.

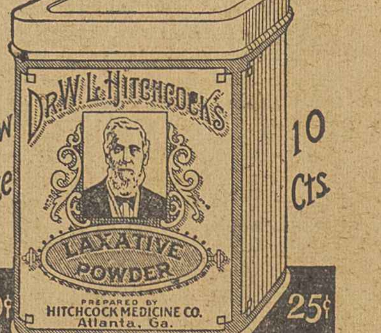
Hollywood Thrilled! New Malibou Creme perfume. Liquid perfumes obsolete. Lasting exotic lure. 25c for large supply. Malibou, 333 Burnham Bldg., Dept. 11, Chicago.

SNAPSHOTS WANTED
All types and kinds are being bought. Send 25c for details. PHOTOLUSTRATE AGENCY, 1910 Delaware, Detroit, Michigan.

Make Perfume, Powder, one pound costing about $1 makes 200 10c packages, (each making 1 oz. perfume). Formula only 25c. Douglas Mailing Service, Farmington, Ky.

FALLING HAIR
DANDRUFF—BALD SPOTS?

They call for regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine, followed by a shampoo with Glover's Medicated Soap. Start today, or have your Barber give you Glover's treatment!
Sold by all Druggists
GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE



For Constipation Troubles

Thousands now take Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder for biliousness, sick headaches and up-set stomach due to constipation. They find that Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. Cleanse your intestines of waste matter—don't allow poisons to accumulate and break down your vitality and health. Family size 25c.

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER
"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

Synthetic Gentleman

by CHANNING POLLOCK

COPYRIGHT, CHANNING POLLOCK WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

The Duke, Barry Gilbert, a likable youth of twenty-three, jobless and broke, enters an unoccupied summer home in Southampton, seeking shelter from a storm. He makes himself at home. He is startled by the arrival of a butler, Willetts; and a chauffeur, Evans. He learns that the son of the owner of the house, Jack Ridder, whom the servants had never seen, is expected. He decides to bluff it out. His supposed parents have left for Germany. Next morning he opens a letter for his "mother," and finds a message from the real Jack, saying he could not come, and returning a hundred-dollar bill. The boy's father had pensioned him into obscurity. Barry pockets the money, intending to return it later. On the way to Montauk, where he intended to disappear, he meets Judge Hambidge and his daughter, Patricia. Believing he is Jack Ridder, she invites him to dinner the following Thursday. Barry returns to Southampton, deciding to stay a bit longer. Mr. Ridder, Sr., through his newspaper, the Globe, accuses Judge Hambidge of taking orders from Tammany Hall in a condemnation proceeding. Barry meets Peter Winslow, prominent attorney. Winslow tells Barry that Judge Hambidge had seen an accident in which a woman was killed by a taxicab. At home Barry finds the wife of the real Jack Ridder awaiting him. Her husband is in jail in New York, charged with the murder of Mike Kelly, Tammany boss. The girl, Peggy, tells Barry how she had met Jack in Florida and married him, as Jay Rogers. Jack lost his job, and they went to New York, where she got work at the Cocoanut Bar. There she was accused of trying to pick the pocket of Mike Kelly, and was arrested. Her husband went to Kelly's to induce him to drop the charge. Later Kelly was found dead, his skull crushed by a decanter. Barry suggests he can help as Jack Ridder, and Mrs. Rogers agrees. Judge Hambidge delivers a decision in the condemnation suit in which Kelly had been interested. Barry cables Mrs. Ridder for $2,000.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—6—

"I'm not exactly looking for worms," Barry replied. "I want that position we were talking about, if I can get it, but, just now, I'm a lot more interested in this Kelly murder. You've read about that, I suppose."

Peter nodded.

"I saw the headlines after you left the Hambidges on Friday," he said. "I didn't bother about it much then. But, this morning, I found Saturday's Herald Tribune on my desk. And, of course, I'm always interested in murders."

"I know the boy who's accused of this crime," Barry said.

"You do? That's exciting. Tell me about it."

Barry did, omitting only the detail of Ridder's identity.

"I met them in Florida," he related. "Rogers worked in a hotel there. I liked the girl even then. She'd been putting up such a game fight to make a man of her husband, and was succeeding so wonderfully. I suppose I'm the only friend they've got around here, and that's why she came to me."

Winslow listened sympathetically.

"That sort of thing always gets me," he observed. "A woman tied up to some man who's not worthy of her, and in love with him."

"This boy's not so bad," Barry argued. "And it's a lead-pipe cinch that he didn't kill Kelly."

"Think so?"

"Dead sure."

"All right. Make me sure."

Barry tried.

"There was some one else coming when Jack left," he concluded. "If he came, he either found Kelly dead, in which case he'd've given the alarm, or he found Kelly alive, in which case, of course, Jack didn't kill him."

"Very ingenious," Peter remarked. "But what makes you think some one else was coming?"

"That's why Kelly fired Jack out."

"Who says so?"

"Jack—and Peggy."

"Not very conclusive," Peter objected.

"Who do you think did it?"

"I'm not concerned as to who did it," Peter declared. "Only as to who didn't."

"Jack didn't. You'd know that if you looked at him."

"I feel sorry for the girl. I'll go down to see Rogers. Somebody ought to've gone—long ago—to file an appearance. There shouldn't have been any preliminary hearings without proper representation."

"You'll take the case, then?"

"I suppose so. Now, how about that job I thought we might land at my brother's?"

"I certainly need it."

"Let's see if he's in."

"Get Jamison Winslow," he instructed the operator.

In a few minutes the phone rang.

"That you, Jimmy?" Peter said into it. "You've heard of John Clarke Ridder, haven't you? Well, his son's in here, and wants work. How about it? Got anything over there?"

The instrument made raucous noises.

"All right," Peter continued at last. "I'll send him around, and you talk to him.

"Chrysler building," he informed Barry, "and he's waiting for you."

"I don't know how to thank you."

"What for?"

"Mainly for helping two people in a lot of trouble."

Peter smiled once more.

"That inside-job theory sticks to my mind," Barry remarked. "Is there a Mrs. Mike Kelly?"

Peter laughed outright.

"You're determined to be Sherlock Holmes, aren't you?" he asked. "All right. There is a Mrs. Mike Kelly. I'd just finished reading about her. She sued for divorce recently and withdrew the case. Do you think that might indicate that she killed her husband?"

"Cherchez la femme, you know."

Peter laughed again.

"Search for the woman," he translated. "But, then, there appear to have been a good many women in Kelly's life. We mustn't jump at conclusions."

"No," Barry admitted. "No, I suppose not.

"All the same," he thought, the other side of the door, "it's pretty evident that a woman who sues for divorce is a little bit anxious to get rid of her husband."

But there was nothing doing at Jamison Winslow's.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but we're laying off men every day now. Why aren't you on your father's newspaper?"

"My father and I haven't been very friendly."

"So I've heard. But I've got an idea. That's what I wanted to talk to you about."

It was quite a simple idea.

"We place thousands of dollars' worth of advertising with The Globe. And I know the city editor pretty well. His name's Harwood. If I gave you a letter to Ernie, and he gave you a job, and you made good while the boss is in Europe, wouldn't that square things when he got back?"

Barry grinned.

"It might," he said, "and then again it might not."

"What I heard," Jamison Winslow went on, "was that your father wanted you in his business. If that's true, he'd certainly be pleased at your going in."

"I'd like to succeed on my own."

"Well, why not? We don't have to tell Harwood who we are. Not in the beginning, anyway."

"That is an idea," Barry agreed. "Since the row, I've been calling myself Barry Gilbert."

"Not a bad pen name," Jamison Winslow declared. "All right; we'll stick to it. I've a hunch that you'd make a good newspaper man."

"That's what your brother said."

Ten minutes later, Barry Gilbert—himself again, so to speak—was on his way to the office of The Globe.

The Globe occupied a new and imposing building in Thirty-ninth street. Asking for Mr. Harwood, Barry found himself in the city room. Men in their shirt sleeves sat at desks, smoking and pounding typewriters, and most of the people who had rushed in and out of the elevators rushed in and out of the double doors. Harwood's office proved to be a small and comparatively quiet cubby-hole just off the concourse.

He had always been a newspaper man. Square cut, not very tall, but with big hands and broad shoulders, his hair was as red as Barry's. He had been John Clarke Ridder's city editor when John Clarke was a cub reporter, and he remained John Clarke's city editor still. John Clarke's friend, too, with more real power, and ability, than any other man on The Globe.

Now he glanced at the Winslow letter, and grunted.

"Think you can write, I suppose?"

"Pretty sure I can't."

"Then what're you gonna do on a newspaper?"

"Get news."

Ernie Harwood looked him over.

"How?"

"Well, just now, it happens that I'm a friend of Jay Rogers."

"The fellow that killed Mike Kelly?"

"The fellow they say killed him."

"Yeah?"

Ernie squinted into the bowl of his pipe.

"How long have you known Jimmy Winslow?" he inquired.

"About half an hour. His brother asked him to get me a job."

"Peter Winslow?"

"Yes."

"Peter Winslow going to defend Rogers?" he snapped.

"Yes."

Ernie reached for a telephone.

"Peter Winslow's defending the Rogers boy," he barked into the instrument. "If it's straight, play it up in the next edition."

To Barry he said: "How did you get Winslow to take the case?"

For the second time, Barry related his story of meeting the Rogers in Florida. From there, he jumped to the visit of Mrs. Rogers, repeating what she had told him, and dilating upon their interview with the boy in the Tombs.

"What did he say?" Harwood asked.

"I don't feel at liberty to repeat that until I've spoken to Peter Winslow," Barry answered, "but it's given me two clues that I'd like to follow up."

"All right," Ernie said. "Follow 'em up. Your salary's fifty dollars a week. Report straight to me."

"Yes, sir."

"Wait a minute. I'll put you next to somebody who'll introduce you at police headquarters. We've got that angle covered, of course, but you'd better be in touch there. What I want you to do is to follow your own leads. Bring in something."

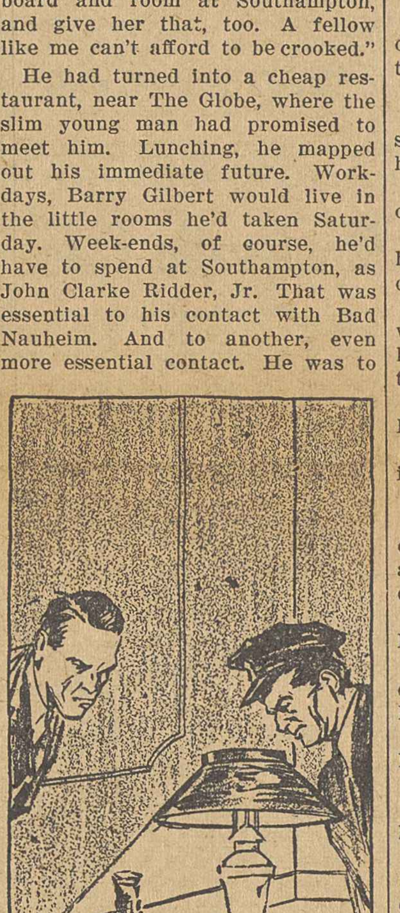
"Roth, come here!" he called. "I want you to take Mr. Gilbert down to the homicide bureau."

Nothing seemed entirely impossible that bright mid-May morning, as Barry swung into Broadway.

Up to now, he owed everything to his imposture—that first stake, the clothes he wore, Peter Winslow's favor, and all that had followed. They constituted an amazingly fortuitous chain of circumstances. But the chain had lifted him to solid ground. "It's up to me now," Barry said, feeling square with himself, and the world, and strangely gay and self-confident.

"I'm going to start right," he said, "by paying those bills, and giving Peggy the rest of that two hundred. I'm going to figure up my board and room at Southampton, and give her that, too. A fellow like me can't afford to be crooked."

He had turned into a cheap restaurant, near The Globe, where the slim young man had promised to meet him. Lunching, he mapped out his immediate future. Workdays, Barry Gilbert would live in the little rooms he'd taken Saturday. Week-ends, of course, he'd have to spend at Southampton, as John Clarke Ridder, Jr. That was essential to his contact with Bad Nauheim. And to another, even more essential contact. He was to dine at the Hambidges again next Friday, he recalled—with the lady from Boston to whom Pat must have written flattering things about him. A grand girl, Pat, and suddenly, as we have seen, not altogether unattainable. "If I make good," Barry thought, "I can tell her the truth about myself, and ask her to marry me. Why not? All this John Clarke Ridder, Jr., business'll just seem funny then."



It Was a Gruesome Exhibit—That Bottle Which Had Killed a Man.

The slim young man arrived in due time, and duly presented his charge at the homicide bureau. First, there was Tim Laugherty, as Irish as Barry, and with almost as ready a grin. They took to each other immediately. "Barry Gilbert," Tim repeated. "Well, the name's all right, anyway."

Tim regarded the Kelly murder as a closed case. So did MacDevitt, and every one else Barry met at headquarters. "The Rogers kid done it, that's sure," Tim declared. "This Filipino says he didn't let nobody else in that night."

"Maybe somebody else let himself in."

Tim smiled scornfully.

"How? There was a new lock on that door. Show him the keys, Mac."

Mac obliged.

"Here you are," he said. "It was chained to Kelly's pants button."

"Show him the decanter. Maybe he can get something out of that."

"Why not?" Mac laughed. "There's about half a pint in it."

It was a gruesome exhibit—that bottle which had killed a man. Real cut glass, and nearly a quarter full of reddish liquor. "Wonder why that didn't spill out," Barry ventured.

"Maybe the cork stopped it," Tom replied.

"They didn't find any finger prints?"

"No. The guy must have worn gloves."

"Listen," Barry ventured again. "Why weren't the Filipino's finger prints on the bottle—if he served it?"

"Guess he wore gloves, too. My butler always does!"

"Well, if he wore 'em—"

"I get you," Tim interrupted. "If the guy that done this wore gloves, and the Filipino wore gloves, why then maybe the Filipino's the guy that done this."

"Exactly."

"Say, you got a bean on you," the detective conceded, almost admiringly. "Of course, I still think we got the right party, but he's a cagey guy, that Oriental, and he didn't say nothing about gloves to me. Why don't we go round and see if he wears 'em?"

He didn't.

At least, not when he opened the front door.

"Say, Charlie," Tim began; "let us in. We want to ask you sumpin'. Do you wear gloves when you're serving stuff?"

"Sometimes."

"Did you wear 'em that night?"

"Maybe. I don't remember."

He was a thin, sallow youth, with the usual glossy black hair brushed back from his forehead. Nothing remarkable about him—not even his shiftiness. The three men stood in the broad hall of the Kelly house, and Charlie repeated the tale of admitting Rogers, and hearing a quarrel, and returning to his room until the visitor left.

"You were in your room when the row started, then?" Barry asked.

"Yes, sir."

"And you could hear the voices pretty plainly?"

"Yes, sir."

"You came upstairs, and then went back to your room, and stayed there until just as Rogers was leaving?"

"Yes, sir."

"Kelly must have been dead then, if Rogers killed him?"

"Yes, sir."

"But you didn't hear the sound of a blow in your room, nor the thud of a body falling?"

No answer.

"If you could hear voices downstairs, don't you think you'd've heard that, if it had happened?"

The Filipino looked down from one inquisitor to the other.

"Maybe I didn't stay in my room," he said at last, very slowly. "I don't remember."

Tim was about to press the point when there was the rasp of a latchkey being thrust into the lock of the front door.

Then the knob turned, and Mrs. Kelly entered.

She stopped short at sight of the intruders.

The door remained opened.

"Well, Mr. Laugherty!" she exclaimed. "So you've come back again? With a friend, too! Why don't you step in the parlor?"

Tim thanked her, and presented Barry.

"Glad to meet you," Mrs. Kelly declared. "Run along, you"—to the Filipino. "Come on in, boys!"

"You're forgetting your key," Barry said.

He took it out of the lock.

"It's a brand new key, isn't it?" he asked, casually.

"Sure," Mrs. Kelly answered. "It's a new lock. Mike had it put on only a few days ago."

"How many keys were there?"

"Two. That one, and Mike's."

Barry was scribbling on the back of an envelope.

Mrs. Kelly was a large woman, in her fifties. Her hair was dyed red—a brilliant, aggressive red unknown to Nature. But she was affable, and extremely good-humored. Evidently, not grieving herself to death about Mike.

"Just dropped around to see Charlie," Tim said. "Anything you want to know, Mr. Gilbert?"

"Just one thing. Where were you the night of the murder?"

Mrs. Kelly laughed.

"You don't read the papers much, do you?"

"Why?"

"Because all about that was in The Herald Tribune the morning after the body was found."

"All about what?"

"All about my being up in Harlem at a dance."

"And what time did you get home?"

"Around daylight."

"Did you let yourself in?"

"Sure."

"And you didn't wonder where Mike was?"

"I thought he was asleep. We didn't room together. The lights was all out."

"No light in the front room?"

"No."

"Sure?"

"Dead sure. Anything else?"

"No, thanks. I didn't mean to keep you so long. But one thing led to another."

"That's all right," Mrs. Kelly assured him. "I got nothing to hide. Drop around any time you feel like it."

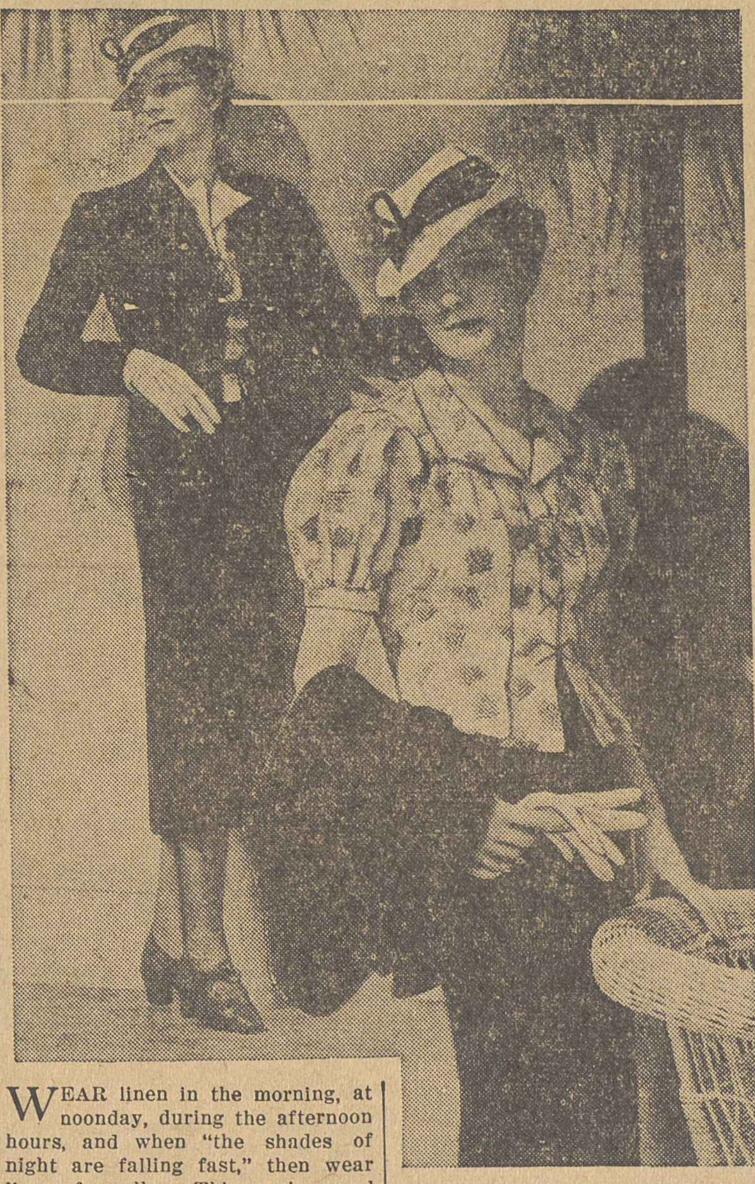
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Purpose of Banding Birds

Banding is done to make possible the scientific study of the habits and travels of migratory birds. Investigators trap the birds, attach numbered bands and release them. Information concerning each banded bird is filed in Washington, and when the birds are captured again reports are filed and the data traced.

Print or Plain, Just So It's Linen

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WEAR linen in the morning, at noonday, during the afternoon hours, and when "the shades of night are falling fast," then wear linen formally. This spring and summer is destined to go down in history as a banner linen season.

The beauty about modern linens is that through ingenious processing they are being made practically crush resistant.

The glory of this season's monotone linens is their remarkably handsome colorings. For the tailored jacket suit and sports and travel costumes, emphasis is on plain, firm, medium weight linens in such deep rich tones as Dubonnet and oxblood reds, dark blue, navy, also skipper blue, Biarritz green, the voguish spice brown, popular violet shades and other equally as attractive colors. Shrimp pink and coral hues are especially noted. As to white and natural tones they will lead in the summer parade.

Prints, perhaps, provide even more exciting news. Printed linens are making a bid for the formal as well as the daytime hours. Imagine an exquisitely sheer handkerchief linen (sheers in linen are latest word) in rust, brown and white done in an authentic paisley patterning. It is linens like this that are providing new thrills in the way of media for smart evening gowns.

If your fancy happens to run to modernistic florals in vivid coloring, we suggest that you select for your next party dress one of the very new gorgeous printed linens carried out in daring orange red and green on a navy background. Speaking generally in regard to printed linens, whether for day or evening wear, a liking is expressed for widely spaced bouquet arrangements, for bizarre peasant patternings, also motifs of Chinese character as well as mystic Far-East figures and hieroglyphics. Scroll designs that meander in linework all over the background are particularly good style.

The illustration demonstrates how smartly and effectively monotone linens combine with linen prints. To the left you see the suit, a new Creed model, as it looks with the jacket worn. This stunning ensemble is made of a dark green canvas type of linen for the classically tailored jacket and skirt, using crisp white linen for the blouse patterned in a green and tangerine linework crossbar print design. The linen is the finest possible quality, coming as it does from Moygashel, Ireland, noted for its beautiful high grade linens. Observe the slight fullness at top of jacket sleeve, giving the new broadened shoulder line. This skirt has a single knife pleat at its left front to give necessary fullness.

Removing the jacket of the suit, there comes to view, as pictured in the foreground, the smart chantel print Moygashel linen blouse. Its tangerine and green tones complement the monotone of the linen suit most pleasingly. The waistline of the blouse is slightly fitted. Two outstanding style details are the short puffed sleeves and the fact that instead of buttoning it is laced up the front, tiny cord lacing in and out through hand-embroidered eyelets.

© Western Newspaper Union.

JEWELRY FOR EVERY HOUR IN THE DAY

Jewelry for every hour in the day is now in vogue.

Collecting precious, real jewelry has become the fad of ladies of fashion.

Women who already own fine collections of jewels are having them re-set. Now that gold settings are again smart, many colored stones enhanced by this treatment are being remodeled.

The suit is the perfect setting for a fine fob watch—a beautiful wrist watch, or a brooch or a clip watch.

Brooches, worn at the neck of the new frilly blouses are smart and if they support a fine and distinguished jewel, they give tone and elegance to the street tailleur.

Pearls are worn with all types of blouses. Pearl earrings are rapidly gaining in popularity.

No jewel or decoration of any kind is as uniformly becoming and flattering to the wearer as pearls.

Fluffy Bow at Neck Gives Ingenue Air to Wearer

A new trick of the moment is to fasten a fluffy bow made of dozens of layers of pleated net, with a little nosegay of spring flowers in the middle, at the neckline of your new spring print. You'd be surprised at the gay ingenue air it gives you.

Or you may choose one of the new "lace paper doily" collar and cuff sets, to give a last minute air to that long-suffering black crepe daytime dress.

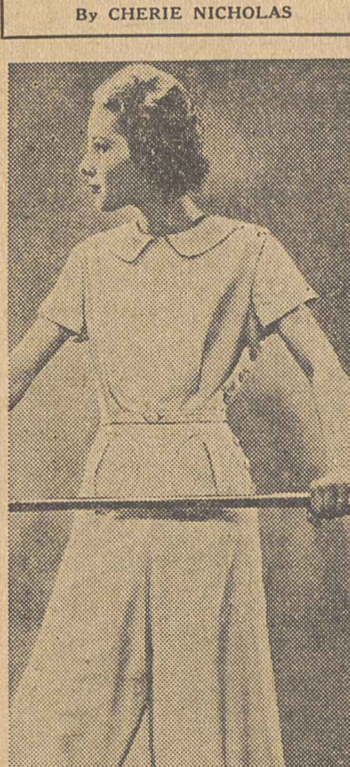
The new neckwear is shown in all the accessory colors of the moment, such as violet, tulip pink, rust, London tan, mimosa and, of course, white.

New Shades

Spring's top ranking colors include imperial blue, aurora, Formosa blue, spinner's red, the zinnia shades, petunia and Devon green.

SMART FOR SPORTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The divided skirt costume is recognized as eminently practical for active sports wear. This simply cut dress is tailored to perfection of quality-kind linen imported from Moygashel, the finest flax producing section of the north of Ireland. It buttons up under the collar like a pinafore, with buttons running down under the arm. Its divided skirt means all the action you want on the golf links or tennis court.

New Millinery

The new millinery imports stress beauty and a flattering appeal rather than just smartness.

ANCIENT BURIAL URNS

Fifty burial urns said to date from the time of Christ have been unearthed by workmen near Mönden, Germany.

FOR THOSE WHO TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR BAKING

● Here's a baking powder, tried, tested and used exclusively by experts.

Tested and Approved 4698 by the Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health

ONLY 10¢ Your Grocer Has It

CLABBER GIRL DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, IND.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Bluffs and Mountains

A man can make a big bluff easier than he can a little mountain.

WORK .. "FUN AGAIN" With Constipation Cleared Up

THE end of every day found her tired out, nervous, often with headaches. But now, thanks to Nature's Remedy, work is fun again—she feels like going to a movie or dance any night. Millions have switched to this natural all-vegetable laxative. Contains no mineral or phenol derivatives. Instead a balanced combination of laxative elements, provided by nature, that work naturally, pleasantly. Try an NR tonight. When you see how much better you feel you'll know why a vegetable corrective is best. Only 25c, at all druggists.

THE A. H. LEWIS MEDICINE CO. St. Louis, Missouri

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

WORMS AND TAPEWORM are quickly expelled from the human system with one single dose of

Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

ROLL DEVELOPED 8 Never-fade Velox Prints ONE ENLARGEMENT 25c (COIN) JACK RABBIT CO. Spartanburg · South Carolina

KILL COCKROACHES STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE In Tubes 35c BOXES $1.00 ALSO KILLS RATS, MICE

EVEN REMOVES GUM, GREASE FROM CLOTHES Mufti 30c 40c 65c Bottles ALL DRUGGISTS

WNU—8 19—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles ● 20c tins

MILNESIA WAFERS HANDY PACKAGE THE PERFECT ANTI-ACID

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

Did you ever hear this one: A prejudice is a judgment that ripened too soon.

Talladega County is expected to get the first allotment of highway projects of the new type paving in Alabama, a composition of cotton and asphalt. It is proposed to use this type of paving on the road from Talladega to Sylacauga.

Miss Martha Nicholson, Selma, and Miss Martha Dean, Bangor, represented Alabama College at the Alabama Federation of College Women in Minneapolis recently. It was a national meeting of athletic association members, featuring round table discussions.

A detachment of home-town supporters of Pete Jarman, from Livingston and York, in Sumter County, spent a short while in Montevallo Monday afternoon. The group was composed of Joe Patton, of Livingston; E. C. Godfrey, sheriff of Sumter County; T. M. Tartt, Livingston; C. L. Gaston and Glenn Kerp, of York.

WHAT'S IN A NAME ANYHOW

Bishop Atticus, of the esteemed Montgomery Advertiser, comes out now to remind us that he said "parity" was not what we wanted when that question was before the legislature as a proposal for relief of the school crisis.

Also, he asserts that educational leaders have abandoned their quest for "parity," and are now gunning for something they choose to call "earmarked funds" for the schools. Maybe that is all right. We would accept it under the "earmarked" ~~label, if we~~ know it does what the State should do — provide ample money to run the schools a full term.

It is somewhat assuring, at least, for Bishop Atticus to conclude his column on the subject by saying:

> Earmarked funds will insure a seven months term for elementary schools, and nine months term for the high schools. And on that line they will be able, in the writer's opinion, to present unanswerable arguments. And if they will stick to that proposal, instead of advocating additional taxes, they will get somewhere.

It matters little, it seems to us, what we shall call it — parity or earmarked funds. The thing of utmost importance is to find some way to provide the money whereby Alabama's schools can be operated for a full term each year.

If the people of Alabama will have no increase in taxes, which seems to be obvious enough, that certainly is no excuse for leaving the fight for adequate school terms. Rather, we take it as a more positive and pressing challenge to those in positions of leadership and influence whose duty it is to see that public education is accorded its rightful place as one of the most necessary functions of the State's government.

We do not believe the solution of the school crisis is such a puzzling problem as it is made to appear. The trouble is, we believe, that somebody up the line is not willing to face the question in the manner the people of Alabama want it done.

CHAPERONE CIGARETTES

Chaperone your cigarettes. They shouldn't go out alone! Each year the cost of unchaperoned cigarettes is appalling. We watch them closely while we are using them, then we quit looking after them while they burn to death on an expensive rug or piece of furniture.

Cigarettes tossed carelessly away account for numerous fires every day in the year. They are one of the chief causes of fires in every country on earth, and it is one of our most useless losses. If each person would see that the fire is off before he throws away the used stub, the fire menace would be greatly reduced and the insurance rates would be reduced in proportion. It would save money for every home owner in America and the uninsured loss would disappear to a large extent.

Chaperone that cigarette. Don't let it go out alone.—From The Hale County News.

"SQUARING THE CIRCLE"

The Play "Squaring the Circle," by Valentine Katayev, is being rehearsed by a cast of seniors, it having been selected as their class play to be given September 9 in Palmer Hall at Alabama College. The cast includes Miss Patricia Swift, Mary Nall Kendrick, Helen Hewell, Grace Wilson, with others to be selected. It is under the direction of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, of the faculty.

A WORTHY EFFORT TOWARD PROPER UNDERSTANDING

The mass meeting held in Montevallo last Saturday night under the sanction and at the suggestion of leaders and representatives of organized labor groups appears to have been a sensible and practical approach toward a worthwhile end that is often missed by the use of common political methods.

Briefly stated, this was an effort to give the political candidates a schance to express themselves about some things which concern labor. But no suggestions were made to candidates as to what those things were. Merely an invitation was extended to the candidates to come and express themselves.

Labor wanted to see if the candidates had observed or become impressed with the things which are considered important issues at the present time. Labor has a right to know if candidates for public office are concerned about things that constitute the welfare of the working man.

It was in the exercise of this right, without naming any issues, that labor invited the candidates to the meeting Saturday night. It was a sensible way in which to approach the matter, and a workable way to obtain the desired information.

Apparently the meeting was altogether worthwhile. The candidates came or sent a personal representative.

Those citizens attending the meeting came away as cool and undisturbed as they went. They felt they had been benefitted by hearing and seeing the candidates in a fair and impartial atmosphere, free from the camouflage of partisan debate and subterfuge.

We commend the labor organizations of this district for this gesture.

All people and all groups of people have certain interests that are vital to them. They must depend upon public officials for the incorporation of those interests in the laws of the land. They must depend upon the judicial machinery for the proper interpretation of their rights under the laws, economic, social and otherwise. The wheel must be balanced.

Candidates sponsored by and tied to one group are likely to be biased or partisan, and not properly representative of another group.

Organized labor had no candidates. They sought to know and understand all the candidates, and then exercise their judgment in voting for the ones they chose to support.

That is fair and much more commendable than hurling a large and composite group of our citizenship blindly and uninformed into the maelstrom of personal and partisan political conflict.

We believe the mass meeting Saturday night marks the institution of a policy that will be pursued in a more general application by organized labor in the future. And well may it be done.

ENON NEWS

Miss Mary Lee Lucas spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives.

Miss Mollie McGaughy of Jackson and Messrs. Alvin and George McGaughy of Birmingham spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy.

Mrs. O. L. Logan and Mrs. Reedie Logan spent Saturday with Mrs. Lester Clark of Valley Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lucas of Birmingham are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody of Montevallo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGaughy.

Mr. and Mrs. Reedie Logan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Audis Lucas.

Mrs. Dave Carden visited sick friends of Montevallo Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bob Reid, Mr. Eugene Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Ida Anderson viisted in Calera Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Moody attended the memorial services at Ebenezer Sunday.

Mr. Bob Reid, Mr. Cody Kendrick and Mr. John Rhodes of Montevallo made a business trip to South Alabama over the week end.

SWIMMING MEET

Alabama College sent four student representatives, and one faculty representative to the University of Alabama for the Southern Swimming Conference, April 30-May 2. The students were Misses Grace Wilson, Fairfield; Ruth Joyce, Birmingham; Mildred Dewberry, Birmingham; and Aileen Kersting, Spring Hill. The faculty member attending was Miss Marva Hough, of the physical education department. It was a competitive meeting, and included demonstration swimming and diving.

For a Good Meal Come to

DOC'S

Fried Chicken and Steaks
A Specialty

Sandwiches — Frozen Drinks
Candies and Cigarettes

Urge to Believe Scandal Is Theme of "These Three"

The unhappy observation that people are more eager to believe evil than good of their fellow man provided Lillian Hellman, brilliant Broadway playwright, with the theme of "These Three," her new screenplay for Samuel Goldwyn, which is showing at the Strand, Montevallo, Thursday and Friday of this week, with Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea in the title roles.

The powerful story, which offers picturegoers something entirely new in the way of gripping dramatic situations, shows how one scandalous lie, the invention of a spiteful twelve-year-old schoolgirl, hurled ruin, like a bombshell, into the lives of three innocent adults, who otherwise would have led a happy, peaceful existence.

Thus does Miss Hellman, who is under a long-term contract to Goldwyn, establish her point: Had the child said only complimentary things, who would have paid any attention to her?

"It is one of the tragedies of civilization," observes Miss Hellman, "that the nice things we know or hear about our fellowmen seem of little importance. We make no effort to pass them on.

"But just let us chance to hear or suspect something derogatory or detrimental and we seem to become human systems of rapid communication."

The victims of the vicious lie that motivates the story are Karen Wright and Martha Dobie, two young college women who establish a small girl's school in New England, and Dr. Joseph Cardin, the young local doctor-fiance of Karen, whom Martha secretly also loves. The roles are played by Merle Oberon, Miriam Hopkins, and Joel McCrea, respectively, while the part of Mary Tilford, the 12-year-old "heavy" of the piece, is played by Bonita Granville, who has been pronounced a genuine "find" and is said to give a performance so brilliant that it raises her role almost to stellar importance.

Miss Hellman has shown a remarkable grasp of a child's capacity for rationalizing by depicting the young villain as launching her utterly ruthless "whispering campaign" for no better reason than that she does not like to do her school work. Undoubtedly, neither this child nor any other 12-year-old has a sufficient acumen to realize the damage that can be wrought by a vicious lie, but, it is the author's contention, even a child of these years seems to know instinctively that her elders will give her the intelligence she has to offer in their wholehearted attention when tinged with scandal.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Sewing Club Met

The Wednesday afternoon sewing club met at the home of Mrs. T. H. Napier on Wednesday afternoon, April 29. After a very enjoyable afternoon refreshments were served to Mesdames M. L. Orr, A. F. Harman, J. I. Riddle, L. C. Horn, J. L. Appleton, T. H. Napier, Bob Reid, J. I. Reid, J. R. Lewis, A. C Anderson, Jim Reynolds, Ottis Woolley, M. P. Jeter and Mrs. Napier's sister, Miss Sally Beeler, of Boston, Ky.

Miss Molly McGaughy of Jacksonville was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McGaughy.

Messrs. James and Julian Hardy of the University of Alabama were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hardy the past week end.

Miss Mildred Houston of Calera was the week end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Faus[illegible]

Miss Eva Dunaway has returned home after visiting friends in Winfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Woolley and children, Annie Belle and Harvie, spent Sunday in Birmingham with relatives.

Messrs. Loy and Buford Towery of Opelika were the Sunday guests of their brother, Mr. G. T. Towery and Mrs. Towery.

Miss Lucille Cooper of Gadsden is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Davis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan, of Clanton.

Mrs. Reece Woolley spent several days of last week in Leeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White were called to Sterrett recently due to the death of his uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds of Selma visited Mrs. Reynolds parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dean, over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid were called to Sheffield Tuesday due to the illness of their daughter, June.

Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. O'Haran at Antioch, who died in Washington were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Langston and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Bob Reid, Mrs. L. C. Horn, Mrs. Ida Hendrick and Miss [illegible] Thomas.

Mrs. M. P. Jeter is spend several days in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks attended the Ben Franklin conference at the Tutwiler Hotel Friday.

Mrs. Helen Clayton shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Miss Ruth Esslinger of Huntsville has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. I. Riddle and Mr. Riddle.

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle were in Gordo Wednesday night, where Dr. Riddle delivered the commencement address at the Gordo High School.

Miss Ruth Stephens of Morris was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens.

Miss Sallie Beeler left Thursday for Boston, Kentucky, after spending the winter with her sister Mrs. T. H. Napier.

Miss Faynne Cohen of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania is the guest of Miss Ida Klotzman.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barton and Miss Sara Barton of Selma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks and children, Roy, Jr., Grady and Laura Ann, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Merchant.

Mrs. Sam Klotzman spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Margolis, in Montgomery.

Mr. Felan Brown and Miss Quintilla Cox spent Sunday in Demopolis.

Miss Retha Pope Brown has returned home after finishing her duties as teacher at Powhatan.

Mr. Boland Cooper of Auburn is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Mr. Walter Shaw spent Monday and Tuesday in Birmingham.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

At the recent meeting of the Mathematics Club of Alabama College, Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson, head of that department, spoke on "Life as Einstein Sees It." She explained his four theories, pointing out the contrast in his recreational and scientific interests.

Dr. Jackson attended the meeting of the southeastern section of the Mathematical Association at the University of South Carolina early this month.

KILLINGSWORTH LOST

According to unofficial returns of the Democratic primary in Chilton County, announced from Clanton Tuesday night, Bernie Killingsworth, of Beat 13, was overwhelmingly defeated by his opponent, J. E. Easterling, of Clanton.

Spring Creek News

Miss Louise Lucas spent the week end with Miss Beonica Ingram.

Mr. Jack Lee left Thursday on a fishing trip to Florida with Mr. W. S. Mudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram and son attended the memorial at Freewill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lee and family had as their week end guests Mrs. Eliza Alston and Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Thrash and family of Wetumpka.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Moore spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Miss Ila Lucas of Calera spent Thursday night with Miss Annie Laura Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee of Columbiana, Mrs. L. F. Pheeley, Mary Tyler, William Smith and E. K. Tyler of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lee and family.

Miss Hazel Pate visited her sister, Mrs. Jimmie Vernon in Dogwood Monday night.

The party given by Miss Mattie Knowles was enjoyed by those who attended.

The C. E. Program was presented with Hazel Pate as leader. Others on the program were Adelaide Knowles, Annie Laura Ingram, Mary E. Ingram and Sara and Clara Lee. Miss Lucas, a visitor, rendered the special music. After C. E. Rev. LaFollette preached a very inspiring sermon to the youth.

LOST STRAYED or STOLEN — Male dog, half grown, black with white spot on breast and foot, scar under left eye. Give information leading to recovery of this dog to J. T. Patrick, Montevallo Cash Store, and receive reward.

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76
Good Things to Eat

Creamery Butter 33c
CHEESE Wisconsin 21c
NUCOA 21c
PORK SAUSAGE lb 19c
Pork Brains lb 19c
BACON, Rindless lb 32c

Kansas City and Western Meats
FISH SPRING LAMB
PICNIC HAMS Swift's Premium lb 25c

LETTUCE, two for 15c
Peaches, No. 2½ can Yellow Peeled 10c
Table Peaches, No. 1-2 Can 2 for 35c
Grape Juice pt 16c
Peanut Butter, 2-lb jar 25c
Asparagus, Green or White can 15c
New Potatoes, 8-lbs 25c
PEAS No. 1 can 3 for 25c
Salmon, Pink 2 for 25c
Wesson Oil, qt 45c, pt 25c

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
with
Woolley Realty Co.
for SALES and RENTALS

Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY

A Good Place to Eat

Learn How the
NEW ELECTRIC RATES
Can Benefit You!

A REPRESENTATIVE will soon call on all our residential customers who can benefit from the new attractive electric rates which became effective on all bills for residential service dated May 1, or later. When he or she calls at your home, it'll be worth your while to hear how the new rates can benefit you.

It may be several weeks until a representative calls at your home. If you would like to know about these benefits before the call, visit our nearest office at your convenience.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ALABAMA

Under the new rates there are many appliances which you can install and use at no increase in the amount of your electric bill. There are others such as Electric Ranges, Refrigerators, Water Heaters, Ventilating Fans, Ironers, etc., which you can begin using at a low cost for electricity that will be a pleasant surprise.

Under these new low rates
EVERY HOME CAN BE
AN ELECTRIFIED HOME

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electrify Now—Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

Baptist Church

nday School at 9:45 a.m.
rning worship at 11:00 a.m.
ptist Training Union at 7:00 p.
vening service at 7:45 p.m.

Canaanitish Mother" will be the pastor's theme Sunday morning. At the evening service he will speak on "the Whole Armor of God."

An offering for the Orphan's Home will be made in the Sunday School Sunday morning. How fitting it is to give something for the care of motherless children as we honor our mothers. The children in our Home at Troy are dependent on us for their support. Let us do our best for them.

The W. M. S. will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 4:00. All the ladies of the church are invited to be present. The Sunbeams will meet with Mrs. Murray Fancher Monday afteroon at 2:30.

COW FOR SALE—I have 3 cows with young calves. Will sell one of them at a reasonable price. Come and see them.—John Huff, Brierfield. 5-7-3tpd.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Merchants & Planters Bank

OF MONTEVALLO IN THE STATE OF ALABAMA

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 29, 1936

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts		$ 78,100.80
2. Overdrafts $8.62,		8.62
3. United States Government securities owned		33,325.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned		17,220.00
6. Banking house, $5,000.00; Furniture and Fixtures, $2,500.00		7,500.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house		6,328.21
8. Cash and due from banks		141,972.13
9. Outside checks and other cash items		55.74
Total		$284.510.50

LIABILITIES

13. Capital account:		
(a) Class A preferred stock	$12,500.00	
(c) Common stock	12,500.00	
(d) Surplus	6,250.00	
(e) Undivided profits (net)	4,171.45	
		$ 35,421.45
14. Reserves for contingencies, etc		33.99
Reserves for Preferred stock retirement		2,687.50
16. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding		268.52
17. Demand deposits		161,471.36
18. Time deposits		84,626.88
26. Other liabilities		.80
Total		$284.510.50

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss:

I, J. P. Kelly, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. P. KELLY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of May, 1936.

WM. D. McCONOUGHY, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest.—J. Alex Moore, T. H. Napier, F. H. Frost, Directors.

WAPI Leased To Birmingham Man

Montgomery, Ala., May 4.—The executive board of Radio Station WAPI at Birmingham Monday leased the state-owned station to Ed Norton, of Birmingham, but declined to reveal the rental price or length of the contract.

Gov. Bibb Graves, board chairman, announced that Norton's bid had been accepted but stated that "the contract will not be made public at this time."

The station is now leased by Bascom Hopson, of Birmingham, for $775 monthly and his lease expires in July, 1937.

The executive board called for bids for a 15-year rental of the station but declined to state whether Norton's contract would cover that period. The board, in asking for the bids, asked that they cover the present 5,000-watt station and a possible 50,000-watt station if the petition before the Federal Communications Commission for the increase is approved.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. Ollie Caldwell spent the week end with his wife and children.

Mrs. Lois Nolen, Miss Ella Mae Nolen and little Billy and Jimmy Lee spent Saturday afternoon in Montevallo.

Miss Frances Gentry is visiting Miss Natalee Moreland.

Mrs. John Carter is visiting in Birmingham this week.

We are glad to see Mrs. Ben Smith able to be up and out again after being confined to the bed by an injury received from falling.

Misses Lois Franks, Eula Mae Franks, Frances Gentry and Natalee Moreland hiked to Brierfield Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Dewey P. Graham of Selma was the guest of Henry Lemley on Friday night.

Mr. Jessie Carter of Aldrich visited Henry Lemley Sunday and also visited the Methodist Sunday School.

Kathryn Lemley spent Monday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Arnold, at Almont.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Craft Club Met Last Thursday Afternoon

The Craft Club met on last Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. T. Murphree. Members present were: Mesdames Winifred Seale, N. K. Blankenship, Murphy Warren, W. H. Garrett, John Pilgreen, Susie B. Williams, and the hostess. No new projects were taken up, but work on the basket and tray weaving was continued. The next meeting will be with Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

Miss Elsie Lochridge Entertains with Party

Miss Elsie Lochridge was at home Friday evening from 8 to 11 with a party. Games and contests were enjoyed. Those present were Misses Nina Mae Seals, Elizabeth Seals, Lucile Ward, Virginia Saunders, Mary Katheryn Sorrell and Ella Ree Saunders; Messrs. Arthur Seale, Jr., Billy McCall, Francis Hartley, Amie Ambrose, Cecil Hartley, Carl Tatum and Ramond Scott. Refreshments were served.

Among the shoppers in Birmingham Wednesday were: Mesdames Julia Gunn, Z. S. Cowart, A. F. Seale and R. L. Holcombe.

Mrs. Charley O'Neil, Miss Elizabeth Wallace, little Charley O'Neil and Miss Mary Nell Gentry motored to Montevallo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Francis Blake and Mrs. R. C. Osborne of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mrs. H. F. Blake.

Mr. Bill Shaw of Sylacauga spent Saturday with his father, Mr. J. F. Shaw and family.

Mr. Henry Martin of Birmingham was the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin and family, for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Culpepper of Clanton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Lula Lanham, Miss Clara Lanham, Miss Eunice Sloan and Mr. Sam Bowdon, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker and children, Billy and Mary Sue, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bice, of Birmingham.

Mrs. W. H. Martin spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. Campbell Martin and Mr. Eunice Coley were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coley of Six Mile.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran, Mrs. W. B. Ozley, Mrs. Lloyd Tippett, Mrs. Marion Jones and Mr. Kenyon Parker spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Miss Frances Gooch of Athens is spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe and family.

Miss Lucy Norwood and Mrs. Guy Roberts were the Friday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, of Clanton.

Mrs. W. E. Price of Ozark was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mrs. Essie E. Finley Died

Funeral services for Mrs. Essie E. Finley, who died Saturday at 5:40 a.m. at the home, was held at Dargin church Sunday at 2 p.m. Burial at Columbiana cemetery, Walton directing. Mrs. Finley, who was 53, is survived by her husband, A. B. Finley; three sons, Virgil, Howard and Dewey; four daughters, Mrs. Howard Hayes, Maxine, Willie Mae and Mary Nell.

Six sisters, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Bertie Bridges, Mrs. P. C. Cross, Mrs. O. V. Poindexter, Mrs. R. G. Evans, all of Birmingham, and Mrs. H. W. Harris, of Tuscaloosa. Pallbearers were: P. C. Cross, O. V. Poindexter, R. G. Evans, Henry Latham, J. W. Mitchell and H. W. Farris. Bro. A. B. Canant and Bro. Fitz in charge with Rev. I. M. Streetman officiating.

Mr. George Holcombe of the University of Alabama was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

Mrs. Emma Lawrence of Birmingham is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bell Armstrong, this week.

Mrs. Jap Ingram, Mr. Pierce Russell and Mr. Terrill Ingram of Spring Creek were the Saturday guests of Mrs. Marion Jones and family.

Mr. H. K. Bice and son, Lewis, of Birmingham, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ellison and children, of Clanton and Mr. Will Holcombe and son, Ralph, of Columbiana.

We are glad to learn that the condition of Mrs. A. G. Dykes is so improved that she has been able to be removed from the hospital to the home of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Cook, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Jessie Thompson of Columbiana spent the week end with Mrs. Winifred Seale and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Garrett of West Calera visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett and family Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Crowson left Friday for Atlanta, Ga., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pilgreen.

Mrs. Tom Alphin and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Windslor of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen on Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Alexander and Miss Lois Alexander of Valley Grove visited Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. George Campbell of Ensley, Birmingham, spent the week end here with his family.

Mrs. Joe Ross and children, Billy and Jackie, are visiting Mrs. Ross's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bice, of Birmingham, this week.

Miss Julia Campbell of Union Springs was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell Sunday. Mrs. Sarah B. Campbell returned to her home with her for a visit.

Mr. Pat Pruitt of Birmingham spent the week end here with friends.

Miss Elizabeth Brannon was the guest of her mother in Tarrant over the week end.

Mrs. Allen Maynard and children of Birmingham spent Sunday with Miss Camilla and Miss Viola Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D Payne were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Eula Standifer, of Gadsden on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims attended the funeral services of Mr. Bill Houlditch of Birmingham on Sunday.

Mrs. George Campbell and Miss Mary Lou Pilgreen shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Houston was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Foust of Montevallo.

Misses Margaret Freeman Wood, Louise Lovelady, Mary Elizabeth Verchot of Columbiana visited with friends here Sunday.

Mr. Ira Johnson of Plantersville spent the week end here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle and Mr. Frederick and D. C. Dunlap, Jr., visited Mr. D. C. Dunlap Sunday, who is ill at the Baptist hospital in Birmingham.

Dr. R. L. Wyatt spent Monday in Atlanta with his family. Dr. Wyatt is holding a union revival here in his fourth week of preaching.

Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk and Mrs. Sallie Holcombe had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holcombe, Mr. Ben Holcombe of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe and daughter, Sarah Joy, of Montevallo.

The Unique Club has been postponed this week until Thursday, May 14th. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Denson.

Calera P.-T. A. Sponsors Happy Hal Byrnes and His Band

The P.-T. A. of Calera Junior High School is sponsoring an entertainment by Happy Hal Byrnes and his Ozark Tune Wranglers on Wednesday evening May 13th, at 8 o'clock. The program will feature Hank Danky and his famous oil can, trick band jamboree, novelties of all kinds. This is the funniest bunch of fiddlers that ever got together. You hear them over your radio every day, now come and see them in person. In addition there will be a beauty contest, sponsored by the local merchants, also prizes of all kinds will be awarded the largest family, oldest person present, couple having been married longest, etc. Admission is children 10c and adults 20c.

Mr. J. T. Parker of Montgomery visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lucas of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims on Monday.

Mr. James Pilgreen and Mrs. George Campbell visited in Birmingham Saturday.

Miss Annie Bell Lessley motored to Birmingham with friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nally and children spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Dr. R. C. Curtis was in Birmingham Saturday on business.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Mrs. L. W. Henderson spent Monday afternoon in Montevallo.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Len, Mrs. Thomas Parker, Mrs. Lizzie Harris, James H., Jr., and Roy Parker visited in Columbiana Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. O. C. Connell and Mr. Hershel Connell of Notasulga were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Miss Ada Holcombe spent Saturday in Montevallo with Mrs. Arthur Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Henderson have taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart. Mr. Henderson is employed with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mrs. Mattie Pardue of Dry Valley was the Tuesday guest of her daughter, Miss Hazel Pardue.

Mr J. H. Crawford was the week end guest of relatives in Spring Creek.

Mr. Raymond Scott of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. Arthur Seale, Jr.

Mr. F. G. Saunders spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Martha Jones returned to her home here after a month's stay in Geneva with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Andrews and family.

Mrs. J. M. Bowen and Mrs. P. I. McLaurine and daughter, Paula Gay, spent Tuesday afternoon in Montevallo.

Mr. E. J. Reynolds of Birmingham was the Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin.

Mr. Robert Holcombe and Mr. Dick Martin spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham.

Mr. S. M. Tomlin and Mr. Charley Lake were in Birmingham Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hill spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Lou Jones of Birmingham is spending this week with Mrs. Parrie Aldridge and Mrs. H. C. Baker.

Mrs. Homer Bearden and Mrs. W. P. Thomas of Columbiana visited Mrs. Dick Martin Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Pratt Houston spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Woods and children and Mrs. Leon Busby spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Those from here attending the Standard Oil meeting in Montgomery Wednesday evening were: Messrs. J. E. Armstrong, S. L. Busby, Bob Owens and Alzie Martin.

Mrs. Maggie Weaver of Atlanta is spending this week with Mrs. Ella Booker.

Mr. Thomas Parker, Mr. Dick Martin and Mr. W. B. Ozley spent Tuesday at Lay Dam.

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and children and Mrs. Charley Vaughan spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Box of Birmingham.

Bro. and Mrs. E. M. Barnes of Huntsville were the Saturday guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and daughter, Jeffie Leola, Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter Lucy Jean, shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

The Jr. III class play, "The Face at the Window," given on Monday evening at the school auditorium was met with great approval by the large audience that attended. Each of these young people are to be complimented for their work and Miss Mamie Bishop, who was director.

MRS. W. J. SEWELL DIED

Mrs. W. J. Sewell, age 42 years, passed away at the residence, 8326 Fifth Avenue North, Birmingham, last Saturday night.

She is survived by her husband, W. J. Sewell; three brothers, Charles Mitchell, Stanton; Tom Mitchell, Tuscaloosa; and Ellie Mitchell, Birmingham; five sisters, Mrs. Winnie Gray, Wilton; Mrs. G. W. Walker, Stanton; Mrs. W. E. Patterson, Stanton; Mrs. Alvie Turner, Selma and Miss Lucy Mitchell, Birmingham.

Funeral services were held from the Antioch Methodist Church, near Stanton, Monday, with interment in adjoining cemetery, Vice in charge.

Testimonials from Ford V-8 drivers state that cross-country touring in the Ford V-8 has been made easier and mor comfortable than ever before. Owners say that they can drive relaxed all day long, and arrive rested at nightfall.

Your CHEVROLET DEALER
announces
THE MOST AMAZING
USED CAR VALUES
SAVE
$50 to $75

1930 MODEL FORD TOURING — Reduced to sell at once. Motor is in excellent condition. Almost new tires. A real value	$115
1935 FORD V-8 COACH — Just traded in on a new Chevrolet Six, and is in excellent condition. Body and upholstery like new. For sale with "an OK that counts" to the first lucky buyer at this low price	$425
1933 CHEVROLET SIX WHEEL COACH — If you want a coach, grasp this opportunity of a lifetime. You'll be proud of its appearance and performance. And at this low price you can pay for many months operating costs with the savings. Reduced for quick sale to	$325
1935 FORD V-8 COACH — If you are looking for a real bargain in small, attractive car, see this Ford today. It's finish, tires and upholstery show no wear. Its motor, transmission and axle have been carefully checked for dependability and durability. Special price	$425
1931 CHEVROLET COUPE— Entire car has been thoroughly reconditioned. To see this excellent buy will convince you the price is right; A real bargain for	$235
1932 CHEVROLET COUPE— This clean two-passenger coupe is just the car for you. Its large rear deck will seclude many cumbersome packages. Its appearance is very smart and attractive. Reduced for quick sale to	$225
1929 FORD COUPE—A lot of good service left in this car. Motor and tires fair condition. Drive it away for	$ 45
1933 CHEVROLET COUPE—This beautiful refinished coupe, thoroughly reconditioned, runs and looks like a new car. The lowest price at which we have ever been able to offer this model. Sold with "an OK that counts" this week for only	$285
1935 FORD COACH — Read the price. See this practically new Ford Coach. New Duco. Car runs and looks like new. Only driven a few thousand miles. If you want a Ford, you cannot afford to let this opportunity pass. Special	$435
1933 DODGE SEDAN — Reduced $75.00 to sell at once. Motor has been carefully checked. Body finish and upholstery give proof of its fine value. A real family car that will give long service	$345
1930 FORD COUPE — Plenty of real service in this coupe. Good, roomy hauling space in rear. Priced to sell quick at	$150
1931 FORD COACH—This clean coach is just the car for real service. Thoroughly reconditioned. Motor and tires are good. You will have to see and drive this car to appreciate the real value. Priced to sell at once at	$215

VISIT US FOR BETTER VALUES—TODAY!

Hayes Chevrolet Company
Montevallo, Alabama

Quick Service
COAL
Why Not Save Money on Your Next Winter's Coal by Buying Montevallo or Maylene Coal Now at These Low Prices:

Nut Coal, delivered	$4.85
Lump Coal, delivered	$5.75

WELLS COAL YARD
Phone 22 Calera, Ala.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
May 8 and 9
Richard Dix in
YELLOW DUST
SERIAL — Ken Maynard in
MYSTERY MOUNTAIN
COM — Camera Cranks

MONDAY and TUESDAY
May 11 and 12
Carole Lombard, Preston Foster in
LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST
Also Comedy

WEDNESDAY and THURSLAY
May 13 and 14
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in
FOLLOW THE FLEET
COM — Rip Van Winkle

First show 7:00—Second show 8:45
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

Women Turn Confidently to CHERIE NICHOLAS

Nationally Known Fashion Authority

CONCERNING styles and fashions, women desire only that information which they know is authentic. They demand accurate reporting of the new clothing trends, with candid portrayals of the described garments through truthful illustrations. They seek the correct, the latest and finest—but never the bizarre, the extreme or sensational. They wish their fashion writer to speak of smartness and good taste, of what is practical for the average woman, and [a very important item] of garments and hats they can find in their own local stores and shops.

Small wonder, therefore, that women turn confidently to Cherie Nicholas, whose illustrated fashion articles appear regularly in this newspaper. Miss Nicholas tells what the nation's foremost designers and creators of fine styles decree shall be right for the weeks to come.

You will benefit greatly through reading these authoritative articles. Tell your friends about them.

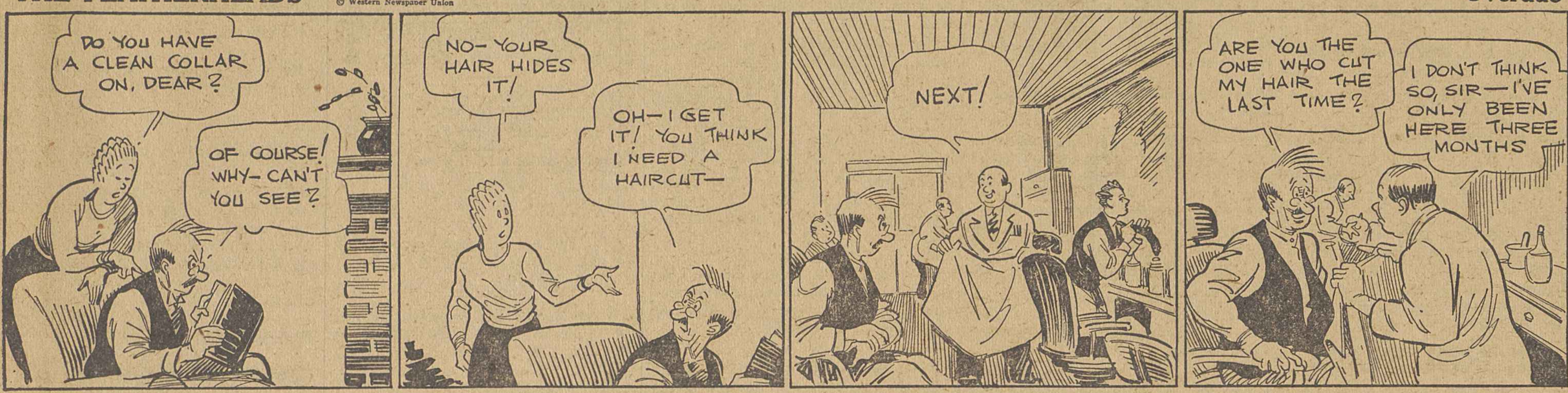
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

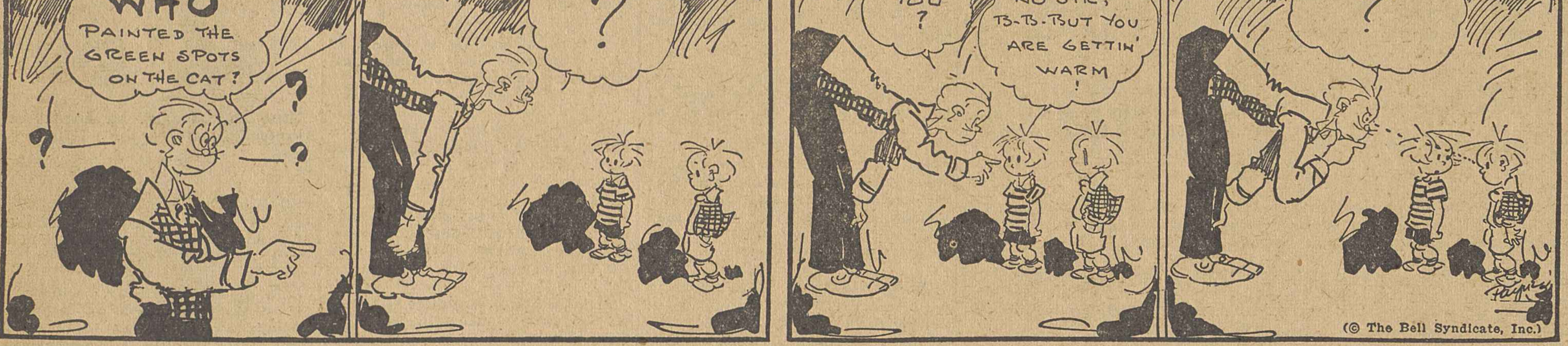
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Overdue


DO YOU HAVE A CLEAN COLLAR ON, DEAR?
OF COURSE! WHY—CAN'T YOU SEE?
NO—YOUR HAIR HIDES IT!
OH—I GET IT! YOU THINK I NEED A HAIRCUT—
NEXT!
ARE YOU THE ONE WHO CUT MY HAIR THE LAST TIME?
I DON'T THINK SO, SIR—I'VE ONLY BEEN HERE THREE MONTHS

S'MATTER POP— Looks Like the Case Will Break Any Moment Now

By C. M. PAYNE

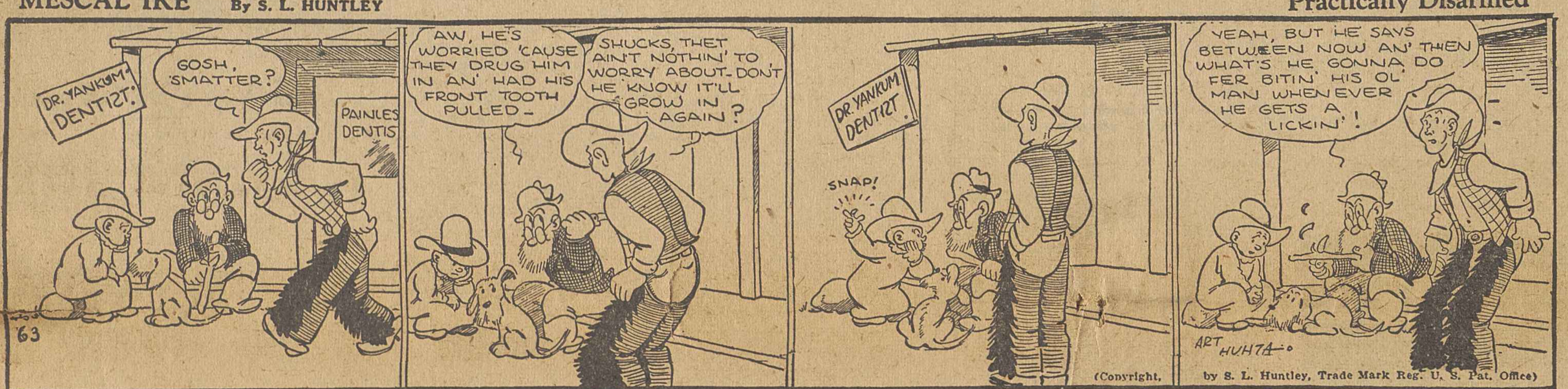

WHO PAINTED THE GREEN SPOTS ON THE CAT?
?
?
?
YOU?
NO SIR, T-B-B-BUT YOU ARE GETTIN' WARM!
?
PAYNE

(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Practically Disarmed

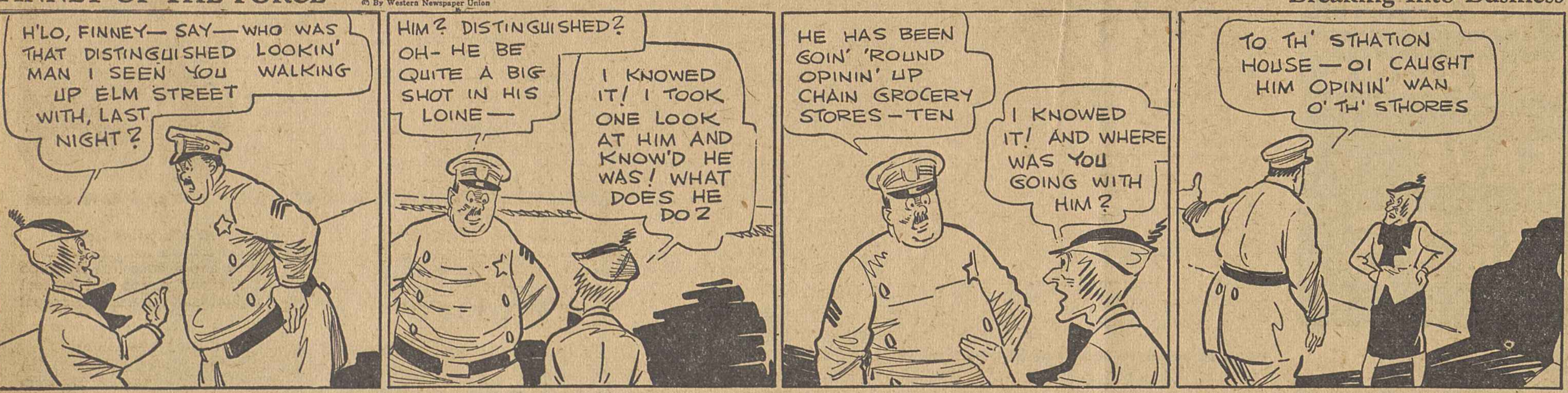

DR. YANKUM DENTIST
GOSH, SMATTER?
PAINLES DENTIS
AW, HE'S WORRIED 'CAUSE THEY DRUG HIM IN AN' HAD HIS FRONT TOOTH PULLED—
SHUCKS, THET AIN'T NOTHIN' TO WORRY ABOUT—DON'T HE KNOW IT'LL GROW IN AGAIN?
DR. YANKUM DENTIST
SNAP!
YEAH, BUT HE SAYS BETWEEN NOW AN' THEN WHAT'S HE GONNA DO FER BITIN' HIS OL' MAN WHENEVER HE GETS A LICKIN'!
63
ART HUHTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

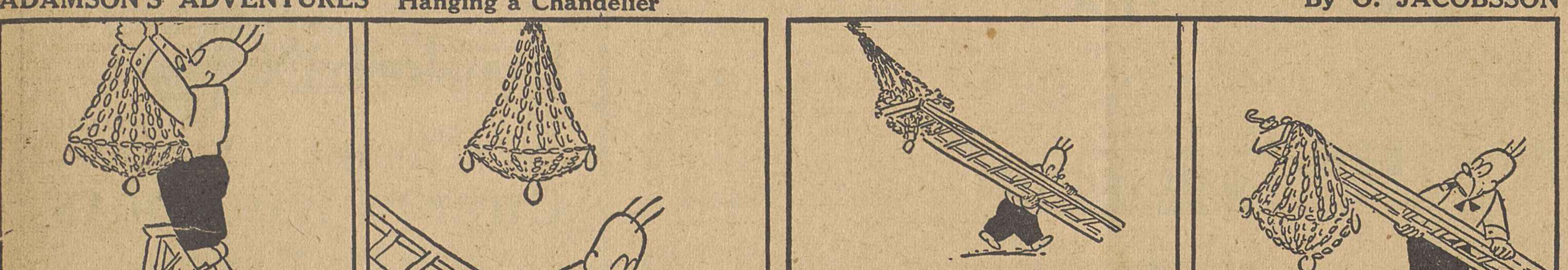
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Breaking Into Business


H'LO, FINNEY— SAY— WHO WAS THAT DISTINGUISHED LOOKIN' MAN I SEEN YOU WALKING UP ELM STREET WITH, LAST NIGHT?
HIM? DISTINGUISHED? OH— HE BE QUITE A BIG SHOT IN HIS LOINE—
I KNOWED IT! I TOOK ONE LOOK AT HIM AND KNOW'D HE WAS! WHAT DOES HE DO?
HE HAS BEEN GOIN' 'ROUND OPININ' UP CHAIN GROCERY STORES—TEN
I KNOWED IT! AND WHERE WAS YOU GOING WITH HIM?
TO TH' STHATION HOUSE—OI CAUGHT HIM OPININ' WAN O' TH' STHORES

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES Hanging a Chandelier

By O. JACOBSSON

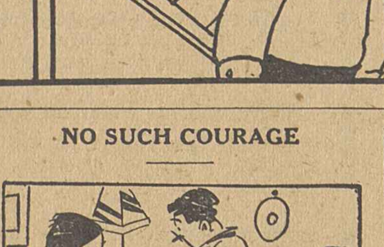


(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

ENJOY WRIGLEY'S WHILE YOU WORK

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
G-293
STEADIES THE NERVES

NO SUCH COURAGE

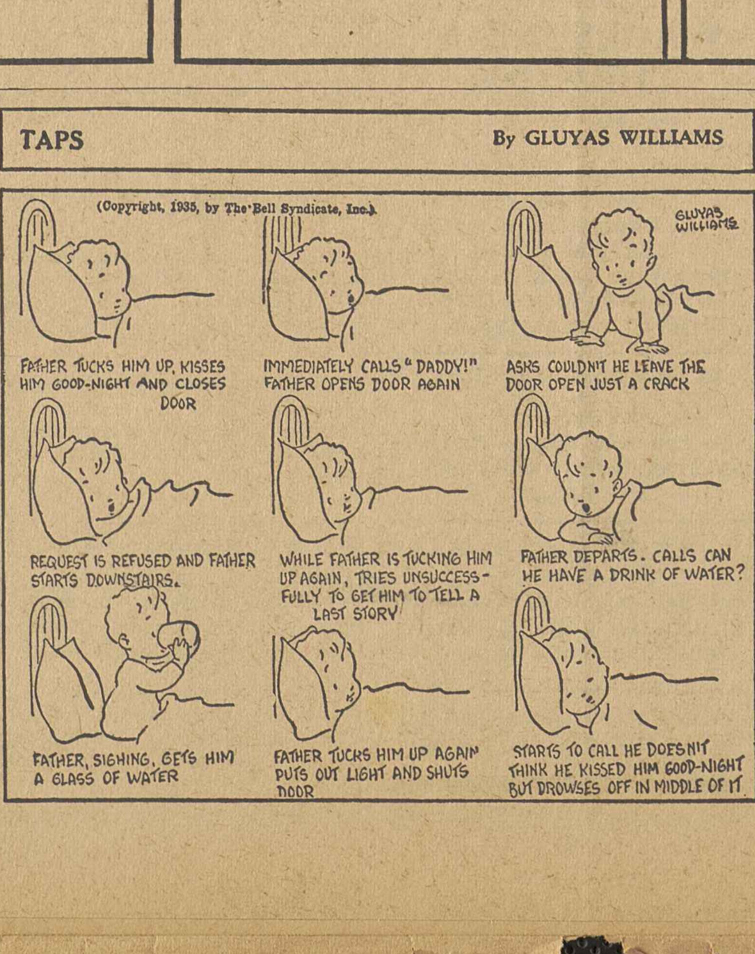


Miss Flirt—Two strange men spoke to me on the street today.

Old Aunt Sarah—Huh! A stranger never tries to speak to me.

TAPS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
GLUYAS WILLIAMS
FATHER TUCKS HIM UP, KISSES HIM GOOD-NIGHT AND CLOSES DOOR
IMMEDIATELY CALLS "DADDY!" FATHER OPENS DOOR AGAIN
ASKS COULDN'T HE LEAVE THE DOOR OPEN JUST A CRACK
REQUEST IS REFUSED AND FATHER STARTS DOWNSTAIRS.
WHILE FATHER IS TUCKING HIM UP AGAIN, TRIES UNSUCCESSFULLY TO GET HIM TO TELL A LAST STORY
FATHER DEPARTS. CALLS CAN HE HAVE A DRINK OF WATER?
FATHER, SIGHING, GETS HIM A GLASS OF WATER
FATHER TUCKS HIM UP AGAIN PUTS OUT LIGHT AND SHUTS DOOR
STARTS TO CALL HE DOESN'T THINK HE KISSED HIM GOOD-NIGHT BUT DROWSES OFF IN MIDDLE OF IT

Just Tossed Them Aside

Oliver was careless about his personal effects. When mother saw clothing scattered about on chair and floor she inquired: "Who didn't hang up his clothes when he went to bed?"

A muffled voice from under the blankets murmured, "Adam."

Don't Blame Them

Daughter—Mother, I wish you would stop bossing father around so much.

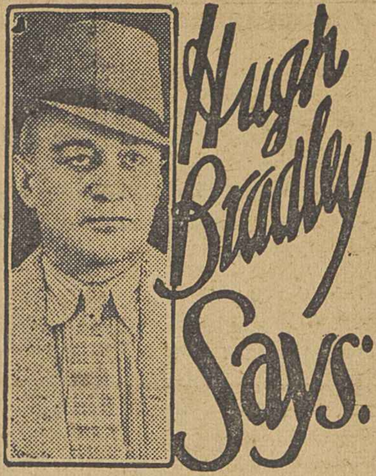
Mother—What's the matter now?

Daughter—Well, every time I get some young man interested in me he grows serious and asks me if I take after you.

The Weighty Problem

"Well, Peggy," said the neighbor, "and how do you like your new governess?"

Peggy thought a moment and then said: "I half like her and half don't like her, but I think I half don't like her the most."


Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Ball Player Feuds Are Always Sure to Be "Gate" Tonic

AFTER too many seasons overburdened with brotherly love, I have been noting recent doings of the Dodgers and Giants with considerable glee. In baseball, as in most other businesses, there ever are too many people eager to pat you on the back with a knife. It is much more pleasant to see the boys carrying on in the open and—as the magnates should know but always seem to forget—it brings far better results at the gate.

Undoubtedly such knowledge added greatly to Ty Cobb's stature as a ball player. So far as I know he never spiked an opponent intentionally and, off the field, he was a genial citizen. Yet when he came into a base with high-flung spikes glittering you felt that he regarded the fielder as a natural enemy. In press box or in bleachers that feeling always caused pulses to strum faster.

McGraw

It is just as true that John Joseph McGraw would never have been the greatest manager of all times if he had acted like a Girl Scout. Opponents were opponents to him and he made no exceptions. Indeed, no small part of his fame came because, when engaged in giving his personal and undivided attention to a feud, he often went far afield to assure the camp followers and the distant kinfolk of his enmity. Once, for instance, his ancient Chicago foes were in town for a series. That was in the glowing baseball year of 1908 and feelings were running high anyhow. When the Chicago baseball writers arrived at the Polo Grounds press gate they saw a notice pasted there. It stated simply and starkly that, by order of J. J. McGraw, they were not to be permitted to enter the park that afternoon.

Perhaps this did not serve any useful purpose in deciding events upon the field, but I am not so sure about it. At least it convinced both fans and players that there was nothing halfway about the famous manager's likes and dislikes.

Burleigh Grimes is another who might be placed high up on the list of haters of opposing uniforms. Once Frankie Frisch bumped into him when the pitcher was covering first base. It was an incident similar to the Van Mungo-Dick Bartell cause celebre of recent date.

For years after that, whenever Frisch faced Grimes, it was 100 to 1 that the first ball would be thrown somewhere in the neighborhood of Frankie's head. By the same token it was necessary for Burleigh to take a few extra precautions when arriving in the vicinity of second base.

The era already had arrived when the game was to overflow with sweetness and light. So numerous folks did their meddlesome best to arrange a peace treaty.

Tinker and Evers Rose on Mutual Hate

Most other long term misunderstandings are ended as quickly when old-time foes are united in a mutual cause. Yet once there was a feud which must confuse the theorists who babble that all the best in sports life is destroyed by battling.

That was when Joe Tinker was at short stop and Johnny Evers was at second base for the Cubs. After clawing at one another as they rolled over the clubhouse floor one day, they decided that frequent fist fights could never settle the issue between them. They agreed to quit speaking to one another.

By all the copybook maxims this silent hatred should have shattered them as well as the team. Instead, Tinker outplayed himself each day so that he might excel Evers. Johnny strove to reach new heights so that he might tower above his unloved neighbor. It was then that the most famous double-play combination in history, Tinker to Evers to Chance, was born while the Cubs were battling their way to various pennants.

Naturally I do not advocate drastic measures yet it is all too true that they have been far too frequent moments when the silence of the ball parks has been broken only by the sighs of fans who felt that they had spent their money in vain.

NOT in the box score: Tom Yawkey and P. K. Wrigley, the youthful baseball magnates, are being urged to back a new pro football league . . . The citizens of Red Bank, N. J., are insisting that Mike Jacobs become a member of the city council . . . Even though his Dodgers occasionally give him ample cause, Casey Stengel has not been up in the air since 1916. He went up that time because his teammates dared him to m[illegible] an exhibition airplane flight with Ruth Law, then the world's premiere aviatrix . . . Jed Harris, the play producer, once was the violin artist in a saloon operated by Bob Fitzsimmons.

The colors of John Hay Whitney will be seen on metropolitan tracks for the first time this year with Singing Wood likely to be the racing commissioner's best bet. The silks are similar to those of his mother's Greentree Stable, except that a white cap goes along with the pink and black blouse . . . Adolfo Luque likes Ken Maynard movies so much that he would almost as soon see one as pitch a no-hit game. . . . Vince Coll, the celebrated and departed patron of beer running and other allied arts, still is mourned by the lads who sold tickets to sports events. He used to pay bonuses for the best in the house and then slip the salesman $20 tips . . . In addition to being manager of the Norwegian Turin Society Soccer club, William Anderson also is chairman of the New York S. F. Association Indoor Six-a-Side competition.

If Joe Louis ever tours Europe it will be strictly as a paying customer. He has been offered big enough dough to perform on the continent, but, having burned their fingers with last winter's Cuban fiasco, his managers will take no more chances.

Harry Danning of the Giants will bet that he can finish one-two-three in a foot race with all the catchers in big-time baseball. He also likes to inform those who sneer at his speed that he beat the fleet George Davis in a special sprint last summer . . . Tom Baker, the very good young Dodger right-hander, wishes (for some unknown reason) that he was a southpaw.

Recalling Early Trials of Francis Ouimet

Francis Ouimet

In 1910, 1911, 1912 a lean Massachusetts youngster who once had been a caddy tried his luck in the National Amateur Golf championships. Each time he failed to qualify by a single stroke. The next year he scored one of the greatest upsets in the history of the game, winning the national open in the playoff with the famous Britons, Vardon and Ray. His name, of course, is Francis Ouimet.

Jerome D. Travers, rated as one of the steadiest golfers of all time and as a man who rose to the heights under fire, played the Sandwich course in 74 on his last round before the start of the British amateur championship. The next day, when the title play had started, he had a 90. There was no alibi. The same thing had happened to him that could happen to any duffer. For the first—and perhaps the only—time in his life the great champion had permitted his nerves to work themselves up to such a state that he had been awake all night shivering over the prospect of making a poor showing.

American league players are complaining that their circuit is all out of balance. They claim that the league should have loaned money to the St. Louis Browns so that they could have taken advantage of some of the Philadelphia offerings . . . Among other things Buddy Hasset is a cross-word puzzle fan.

Young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is so boxing conscious that he has named one of his two-year-olds Brown Bomber . . . Dogs run truer to form in races than do horses and neither the condition of the track nor the weather affects them much.

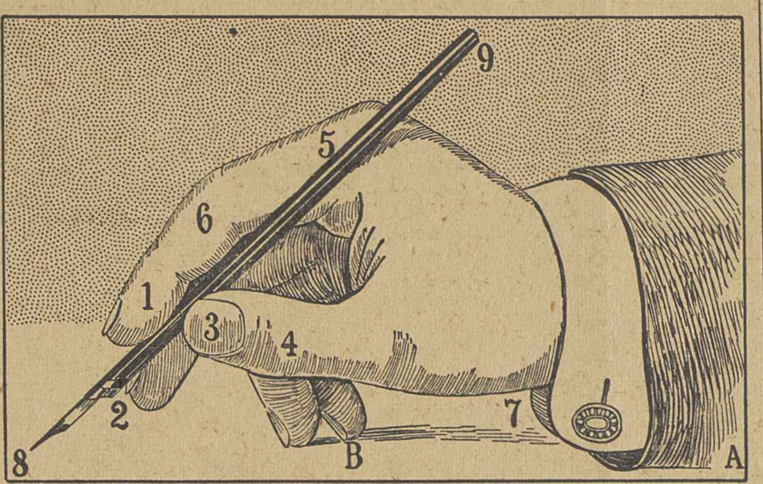
Brief description of the forlorn Athletics: "They look like money in the bank" . . . Horsemen are complaining about the amount of attention given to the "Electric Eye" at Jamaica. While this device is being installed the track is so cluttered up that they have to break their gee-gees from the first turn and then gallop them around the back stretch. Such antics, they say, greatly interfere with serious training.

Although his home towners arranged a "Berkeley Bell Day" when he visited Austin with the pro tennis troupe the Texas net star has a secret sorrow. He envies that sort of fame which caused a sandwich to be named after William T. Tilden . . . Because he departed for home with $300 worth of borrowed baseballs in his valise the Braves cut Pitcher Jack Scott's salary $1,000 one season.

The average dog racing kennel contains from twelve to fourteen dogs. In the four states where racing is legal five kennels must be represented in each event . . . When he was wearing first long trousers around Mulberry Bend Francis Albertanti, the fight publicist, was press agent for Albert Spalding, the violinist.

"His Fine Spencerian Hand"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



KEY TO CORRECT PEN-HOLDING

1. Put the forefinger flat upon the barrel of the pen-holder.
2. Put the second finger nail under the pen-holder.
3. Put the upper corner of the thumb nail against the pen-holder, opposite the first joint of the forefinger.
4. Bend the joints of the thumb outward.
5. Keep the pen-holder up against the side of the forefinger.
6. Keep the forefinger straightened.
7. Keep the wrist straight and off the desk or book.
8. Keep both points of the pen on the paper alike.
9. Keep the top of the pen-holder pointing to the right shoulder.
10. Keep the arms and paper in line.

KEY TO CORRECT POSITION

(a) Sit upright.

(b) Sit square to the desk facing it.

(c) Sit close to the desk without touching it.

(d) Rest both forearms on the desk just forward of the elbows.

(e) Rest the right hand on the under corner of the little finger nail at B.

(f) Rest the fingers of the left hand on the front of the paper.

(g) Rest both feet squarely on the floor; the left in advance of the right.

(The above is reproduced from "Ellsworth's New Reversible Writing Books, Vertical Edition," published by the Werner company, Chicago-New York, 1894.)

DO YOU remember the days when "penmanship" was one of the most important subjects taught in district school?

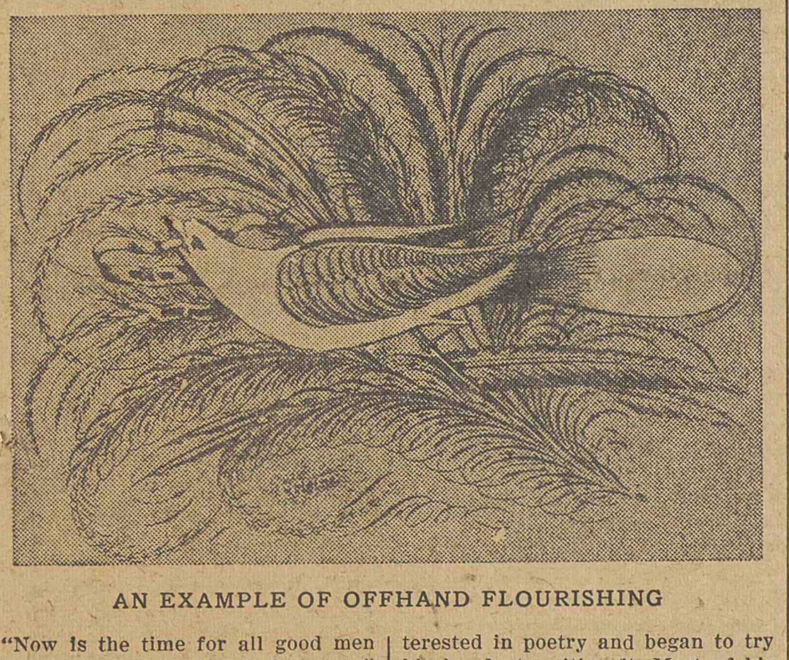
And do you remember how you dreaded the coming of the daily "writing practice" because it meant that, for a period which seemed interminable, you had to sit stiffly erect at your desk (See "Key to Correct Position"); hold your pen just so (See "Key to Correct Pen-Holding") and write in your "copybook" such precepts as "Practice is the best of all instructors" and "Receive an injury rather than do one" and "Wisely improve the Present, it is thine." And woe be to you if you dipped your pen too deeply in the inkwell (that kind that had the little iron lid on it—remember?) and you made a big blot on the page!

And do you remember how careful you were, under the watchful eye of "teacher," to "put the forefinger flat upon the barrel of the pen-holder," to "keep the top of the pen-holder pointing to the right shoulder" and to "use the whole arm in writing with an easy, flowing motion?" And then, as soon as she had passed along to the next earnest exponent of the fine art of penmanship, do you remember how quickly your forefinger "humped up" on the pen-holder so that you were soon clutching it in a death-like grip and you forgot all about that "easy, flowing motion of the whole arm"? Remember how you "hunched over" the desk and with your tongue sticking out, as though it could help push the pen, you hurried through writing the required number of lines in your copybook so that you could be among the first to dash for the door when "teacher" said "That will be enough writing practice for today . . . put away your books for recess?"

Perhaps, though, you weren't one of those who dreaded that daily writing practice and looked upon it as an ordeal to be gotten through with as quickly and painlessly as possible. Perhaps you were one of those who believed with the copy books that "practice is the best of all instructors." So you were faithful in that practice because you wanted your "handwriting to look nice" when you wrote in a friend's autograph book some such sentiment as

My pen is poor,
My ink is pale,
But my love for you
Will never fail.

And then, of course, there was always the possibility of that further reward of having people say of you "he writes a fine hand" or else "his handwriting is just like copperplate engraving." For those were the days when Americans took pride in their penmanship, when "offhand flourishing" was a real art and when, one might almost say, the pen was truly mightier than the sword.



AN EXAMPLE OF OFFHAND FLOURISHING

Today thousands of clattering typewriters chronicle the fact that "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party" or that "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog." Today speed, rather than artistry, is the demand in writing. So today the name of Platt Rogers Spencer means but little to most Americans although they perpetuate his fame when they use such an expression as "his fine Spencerian hand."

But there was a time when his name was a synonym for elegant script and his style of penmanship was a model for school children all over the United States. So in this machine age, when the typewriter has made chirography a lost art and the hasty American scrawl has become notorious, it seems worth while to tell again the story of Platt Rogers Spencer, the Ohio farm boy who wanted to become a minister and who, thwarted in that ambition, turned his talents to the task of teaching a whole nation good handwriting and became famous as the "father of penmanship."

Spencer was born September 7, 1801, on a poverty-ridden farm in the little settlement of East Fishkill in Dutchess county, New York. He was the eleventh and youngest child of Caleb Spencer, a native of Rhode Island and a veteran of the Revolution, and Jerusha Covell Spencer, a native of the town of Chatham on Cape Cod. Caleb Spencer died when his youngest child was five years old. Soon afterwards Jerusha Spencer sold the farm and moved with her brood of 11 across the Hudson river to the sparsely settled community of Windham in Greene county.

Although the management of the Widow Spencer's new farm kept her busy, she took a keen interest in passing on to her children her education, scanty as it was, and in developing their minds. When her youngest-born, Platt, first began to form letters with charcoal on a board she recognized his ability and encouraged him in his writing.

In those days western emigration was in the air. In 1806 the first canvas-topped Conestoga wagons, laden with household furniture, had trailed across the Alleghenies into the far west of Ohio, at that time called the Western Reserve. Mrs. Spencer talked the matter over with her older sons, and it was decided to sell the farm and go to Ohio. In 1810 the family started westward. After many days of slow, difficult going, they arrived in the Western Reserve. They halted in the forest at a little collection of log cabins, the beginnings of the town of Jefferson in Ashtabula county, Ohio.

In this pioneer settlement Platt grew up, helping on the farm in the summer and in the winter combining household chores with reading and writing. Paper was unprocurable, but he wrote in the snow and on the sand and with charcoal on the floor.

The traveling cobbler who visited each farm in winter to make a year's supply of shoes for the family lent the boy his chalk and let him write on the large pieces of sole leather that were waiting to be cut up. The family was proud of his skill and, as a special treat, on Sundays his mother allowed him to write her favorite Scripture texts in ink on the flyleaves of her precious Bible.

When Platt was twelve years old a district school was opened in a one-room log cabin in Conneaut, ten miles away. A young Vermont Yankee was the schoolmaster. Platt walked the ten miles to and from school throughout the winter. He was not a particularly sociable youth, and being serious-minded he partitioned off his desk in one corner, where he devoted much time to his beloved writing.

The schoolmaster soon discovered this pupil's bent and kept him occupied furnishing copies of lessons for the school, textbooks being expensive and very difficult to procure. Spencer himself walked 20 miles barefoot in the late fall to get a copy of Daboll's Arithmetic that he had heard was for sale cheap. On the way home he slept in a barn, as he was too bashful to ask for lodging, and his only food was a raw turnip.

This hard and scanty existence seemed only to foster his love of grace and "elegance." He grew interested in poetry and began to try his hand at writing it. Most of his verses were dedicated to the art of penmanship, and were on some such theme as this:

The tongue is not the only way
  Through which the active mind is heard,
But the good pen as well can say,
  In tones as sweet, a gentle word.
Then speed we on this art to gain
  That leads all others in its train,
Embalms our task from day to day,
  Bids budding virtues live for aye,
Brings learning home the mind to store,
  Before our schoolday scenes are o'er.

For Spencer schooldays were soon over. During his third winter he taught his first writing classes in the log schoolhouse. When summer came he ended his school career to become clerk and bookkeeper in a general store. Those three winters of schooling were all the formal education he ever had.

When he was twenty-two he decided to go to college to prepare for the ministry. But a taste for liquor, inherited from his father and aggravated by the prevalent drinking customs, was too strong for him. He failed to pass the entrance requirements.

If Spencer had not been a hard drinker, the course of penmanship in the United States might never have felt the influence of his brilliant pen. When the ministry was closed to him he turned to teaching handwriting and traveled through Ohio from town to town and even from farm to farm, gathering pupils around him.

He revisited New York state in 1825, taught there two years and returned to Ohio, where in 1828 he married Miss Persis Duty, a young teacher who had caught the midwestern pioneer spirit. They settled in Ashtabula and then moved to Geneva, where they lived most of the time except for short periods in Jefferson and Oberlin.

On the farm he took over, he built Jericho, the log seminary. Before long, people gathered from all parts of Ohio, the Midwest and from eastern states to study under him.

Meanwhile he worked to strike a mean between the labored fullness of the round penmanship hand and the rigid sharpness of the angular.

As an expert penman Spencer did not follow rules, he made them; and the versatility of his imagination was the despair of those who imitated him. His brain was particularly fertile in inventing varying forms for the same letters. One of his specimen sheets shows the capital letter S written in ten different ways, all simple, graceful and legible.

Beyond simple handwriting Spencer was a genius in the fascinating art of "offhand flourishing." This was the use of the swinging pen stroke to create swans, eagles, stags and palm trees, full of intricate shaded lines and swirls. The ability to make these drawings and designs flow from his pen increased the admiration in which he was held by his contemporaries. He believed, however, that "flourishing" of this sort was a separate art and rarely introduced it into his copybooks for the purpose of "showing off," as did many less talented penmen who came after him.

In 1832 temperance hit Ohio and Spencer became a total abstainer. When it became known that he had reformed, popular sentiment demanded his election to the office of treasurer of Ashtabula county, an office he held for 12 years.

Spencer published his first copybook in 1848, long after his fame had spread through the East and Middle West. The volume was tremendously popular and firmly established Spencer's fame and fortune. Penmanship became the study of the nation and Spencerian copybooks could not be published fast enough to meet the demand.

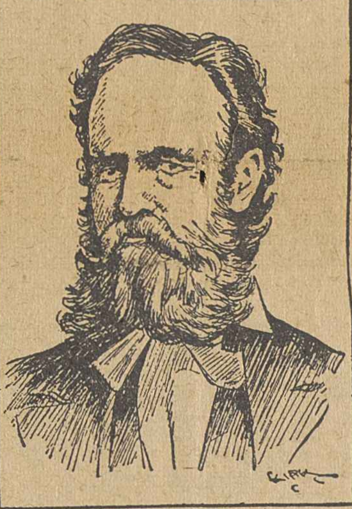
When business men began demanding better penmen in their offices and the Spencerian system's fame spread, Platt R. Spencer went to Pittsburgh, where he founded the Spencerian Commercial college in 1852. Illness forced him to close it two years later.

In 1861, assisted by his sons, he revised the system and produced a new series of copybooks, printed by Phinney & Company, Buffalo. They were transferred in 1869 to the house of Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Company, New York.

This modest copybook became a best seller in the days when best sellers were few and called by a different name. During 1870, more than a million copies were sold.

He traveled about the United States teaching and lecturing. Finally, the man who had failed to get into college as a student because he drank accepted a call to Eclectic Institute at Hiram, Ohio (today Hiram college), as professor of penmanship.

While he was there a poorly clad, self-taught farm lad came to the college as a student. He supported himself by ringing the college bell and sweeping out the buildings. He studied under Spencer and later in life wrote a letter to one of Spencer's sons praising his father. The letter was signed "James A. Garfield."



PLATT R. SPENCER

For the aspiring young man studying business penmanship Spencer wrote these prophetic lines:

Soon the untaught hand that feebly
  guides the pen
Shall sweep the curve in busier
  haunts of men;
Where each day's doings on life's
  active stage,
Arrayed in light, shall crown the
  well-writ page.

When Spencer's wife died in 1862 after a long illness, the master penman seemed to lose heart and began to age rapidly. In the Geneva public library, first called the Spencer memorial library, is a faded "flourish" on a bit of yellowed paper which bears these lines:

Life is line and may it be
Well form'd, connected, tasteful, free;
And many a happy year be thine,
Ere death shall close thy perfect line.

Death closed Spencer's well-formed line on May 16, 1864. Business colleges throughout the country draped the portrait of their master in black and former students of his wrote encomiums on his career and his character in their best Spencerian hand.

Today by the side of a road near Geneva stands a modest granite boulder. It bears a bronze tablet which tells the passer-by that one mile north of the boulder once stood "one of America's first writing schools, the cradle of her system of penmanship. Within its crude walls Platt R. Spencer conducted summer institutes from 1853 to 1863, expounding the beauties of his system, the Spencerian, to teachers coming from all parts of the country." Not far away is Evergreen cemetery. In it stands a large monument, bearing a large familiar script over a quill. Under the names of Platt R. Spencer and Persis Duty Spencer is this inscription: "Their lives were kindly, earnest and beneficent."

That epitaph might well have been a copybook maxim for later generations of Americans to write in a fine Spencerian hand.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Septic Tank Is Good Investment

Water-Tight Arrangement Is Sure to Hold Sewage Bacterial Digestion.

By W. C. Krueger, Extension Agricultural Engineer, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.—WNU Service.

In early spring when the ground is saturated with water and drainage is impaired by frozen subsoil, the advantages of a septic tank over a cesspool or dry pit for sewage disposal are easily recognized.

Cesspools located in open gravelly or sandy soils operate freely in disposing of sewage but this free movement often causes contamination of nearby water supplies. Cesspools located in tight soils soon seal themselves and become inoperative.

Septic tanks, on the other hand, are watertight and of a size sufficient to hold the sewage long enough to insure bacterial digestion. There is a second digestion chamber where the effluent undergoes additional digestion and aeration and from this chamber it is dispersed by means of a field tile disposal system laid underground in areas removed from the water supply. Septic tanks will operate from four to ten years, before removal of undigestible materials becomes necessary.

Septic tanks may be purchased ready-made or they may be constructed in place. Construction does not present any difficulties to the average workman and the cost of materials for a farm-built tank is generally lower than the price of purchased units. A frequent mistake is the installing of septic tanks which are too small. Tanks should have an approximate capacity of 100 gallons per person in the family.

Pruning Peach Trees in View of Obtaining Growth

Peach trees can be pruned successfully at any time during the dormant season. Some growers prefer to prune early in the fall in the belief that the wounds are well healed over by spring before the sap flow starts. Others claim that spring pruning is best owing to danger of freezing the wood during severely cold weather. Their theories, however, are hardly borne out by tests.

There is one distinct advantage to late winter pruning as compared to early winter pruning. If one knows there is no chance of getting a peach crop because of excessively low temperatures during the winter, a different method of pruning can be used than when there is a probability of having a fruit crop. If it is known that owing to extremely low temperatures there will be no fruit, the trees can be pruned more rigidly with a view to obtaining a maximum tree growth, whereas if there is likely to be a peach crop, one can prune with a view of obtaining a maximum yield of peaches. At any rate, pruning should be done in time for the spraying for leaf curl. A tree that has been well pruned is much easier to spray and less spray dope is needed to spray it.—Missouri Farmer.

Pasturing Sheep

To pasture sheep in mature orchards is a common practice which seems generally satisfactory, says the Rural New-Yorker. The question of graining would be the same as for any other pasture system. It would vary entirely with the kind and abundance of the pasture in question. If on good mixed grass, or blue grass, and pastured not over seven head per acre, such pasture will usually keep the ewes in good condition until pasture starts getting short in late summer or early fall.

Old Oats for Seed

Seed oats, like corn and soy beans, is disappointing this year in germination. The prolonged wet weather at harvesting and threshing last summer damaged the oats. L. E. Thatcher of the Ohio experiment station suggests that two-year-old oats may be used if the seed is in good condition, free from musty odor and has good germination. However, says a writer in the Ohio Farmer, the 1934 crop was light in weight and much of it may not be suitable for seed.

Farm Sidelights

Feeding and care determine largely how much work a horse will give.

* * *

Dairy cattle can be fed to increase the organic iodine in their milk.

* * *

One of the severest diseases of raspberries in Pennsylvania is crown gall.

* * *

Germany has ruled that all potatoes grown there must be consumed there.

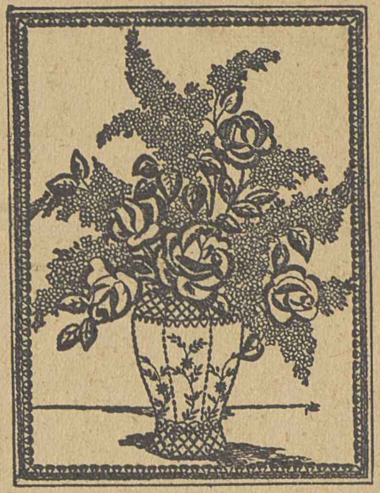
* * *

Nearly all farm horses suffer from the effects of several kinds of internal parasites.

* * *

Twenty - six different soil types have been catalogued in Polk county, Texas, by the soil conservation service.

A Colorful Picture for Your Wall, Using Simple Embroidery Stitches



Pattern 5527

In honor of spring your house deserves a colorful new wall-hanging such as this, which depicts roses and lilacs in their natural splendor. You'll enjoy embroidering it—it's so easy even a beginner will be won over to this delightful occupation. The lilacs are in lazy daisy—the roses in satin and outline stitch; and you needn't frame it—just line it and hang it up.

In pattern 5527 you will find a transfer pattern of a hanging 15 by 20 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; directions for making the hanging.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Former Caddy to Edward VIII Is Given Help by the King

Prospects brightened for J. H. Whitethread, a former caddy to the king when the latter was prince of Wales.

Whitethread wrote a letter to his majesty saying his family was in desperate straits. He had been jobless for five years, he said. The king sent $10.

Since that was made known, money and clothes have been sent from all directions to Whitethread at his home.

All Around the House

One teaspoonful of onion juice added to each quart of potatoes gives them a different flavor.

* * *

Soiled white window shades may be successfully painted on one side with a coat of flat white paint and with green paint on the other side.

* * *

When making gravies, allow one and one-half teaspoons of flour to each cup of liquid. Mix flour to a paste with cold water and add to hot liquid.

* * *

Paste an envelope on the inside cover of your cook book to hold recipes you have clipped and want to save.

* * *

Flannels and blankets will keep soft and white and will not shrink if washed with a tablespoon of ammonia in the water.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

REMOVE FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS, QUICK

Apply Tonight
Clearer Tomorrow

No matter how dull and dark your complexion, no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty quickest, easiest way. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing; Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is restored to creamy white, satin-smooth loveliness. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee. Get a large box of NADINOLA Cream at your favorite toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 45, Paris, Tenn.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE
WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

This story will interest many Men and Women

NOT long ago I was like some friends I have...low in spirits...run-down...out of sorts...tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned sensibly...as my experience has since proven...that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.

The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S. Tonic...which is still her stand-by when she feels run-down...convinced me I ought to try this Treatment...I started a course...the color began to come back to my skin...I felt better...I no longer tired easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells were back to so-called fighting strength...it is great to feel strong again and like my old self. © S.S.S. Co.

"Yes, I have come back to where I feel like myself again."

S.S.S. TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again

HOW FAR CAN YOU GO...
BEFORE HE SAYS...
"You need a quart!"
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
CERTIFIED GUARANTEED

The "FIRST QUART" Tells the Story

Out of the experience of thousands of motorists has been developed a simple method of comparing oil performance . . . the "First Quart" Test. It is just a matter of noting how many miles you go after a drain-and-refill before you have to add a quart. If you are obliged to add oil too frequently, try the "First Quart" Test with Quaker State. See if you don't go farther before you have to add that tell-tale first quart. And, the oil that stands up best between refills is giving your motor the *safest* lubrication. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pa.

Retail Price . . . 35¢ per Quart

"The Informer," A Gripping Character Picture, At The Strand Saturday

Reaching supreme heights in characterization and in strength of emotional appeal, RKO - Radio's "The Informer," showing at the Strand Theatre, Saturday of this week, ranks as one of the most powerful dramas ever brought to the screen.

Superbly enacted by a brilliant cast, the picture, under the directorial genius of John Ford, brings to vivid, unforgettable life the characters and scenes of Liam O'Flaherty's widely-read and much-discussed novel. Here, indeed, is drama; stark and real; poignantly human.

In the role of "The Informer," Victor McLaglen reaches even greater heights than those to which he attained with his universally praised performance in "The Lost Patrol."

A brilliant addition to the roster of Hollywood talent is Margot Grahame, blonde star of the English stage and cinema. She gives a magnificient performance as a woman who clings to her man through storm and strife. Other sterling performances are contributed by Preston Foster, Heather Angel, Wallace Ford, Una O'Connor, J. M. Kerrigan and Donald Meek.

Against the colorful background of Dublin, Ireland, the picture has the troubled years just after the World War as its period. With the desire to get money for Katie Madden, his sweetheart, Gypo Nolan, a human derelict with the body of a giant "informs" on his hunted pal, Frankie McPhillip, for a price. Frankie, refusing to be taken alive, is killed.

With 20 pounds in his pocket and his treachery on his conscience, Gypo becomes alternately tortured with fear, crazed by remorse, and exalted to drunken delusions of grandeur produced by his ill-gotten "wealth." And all of the time the net of his doom closes about him.

All of the story transpires in one action-packed night, giving the drama a cohesion all too seldom attained. Suspense builds swiftly as Gypo blunders through the fog shrouded night, mounting to a terrific climax.

Comedy relief highlights the stark drama of the story, and romance between Preston Foster and Heather Angel affords strong contrast to the attraction between McLaglen and Miss Grahame.

Shriners Hospital For Cripple Children

If you are a crippled child under fourteen years of age, unable to pay for operations, doctors, and other expenses which are connected with a long stay in a hospital, the best thing you can possibly do is get into the Shriners' hospital nearest you.

A long stay in one of these hospitals is not dreary or lonesome. There is an entertainment of some kind nearly every week, clowns, jugglers, string bands or magicians. Five days of the week there is school and handwork. If you are in bed the teachers simply come to your bed. In the morning there is school in the large airy school room for patients who are who are able to go there on crutches or in wheel chairs. In the afternoon the teacher comes to the ward and has class for the bed patients.

There is a Boy Scout troop and a Girl Scout troop. The Boy Scouts meet every Tuesday, the Girl Scouts every Wednesday. The Boy Scout troop was honored by a visit from Dan Beard, the National Scout commissioner.

The children are given the best of care by the doctors and nurses. Many children who had to be carried in, walked out. There was one little boy seven years old who walked for the first time.

At the rear of the hospital there is a fine playground with see-saws, a merry-go-round, and swings.

There are four wards, Big Boys' Ward, Big Girls', Infants, and the Admitting Ward.

I've been here over a year and I still like it. I shall always be indebted to Mr. Wills for sending me here.—Robert Adams.

IT IS BAD FORM

Grover Hall's failure to supplement his denunciation of the undemocratic two-thirds rule at Democratic national conventions with a few words against the equally undemocratic apportionment system at such conventions may have an explanation after all. We had been overlooking the fact that Grover's home is in the Black Belt and that "reapportionment" is a word which just simply isn't used in that storied section of Alabama. It's bad form.—John Temple Graves in The Age-Herald.

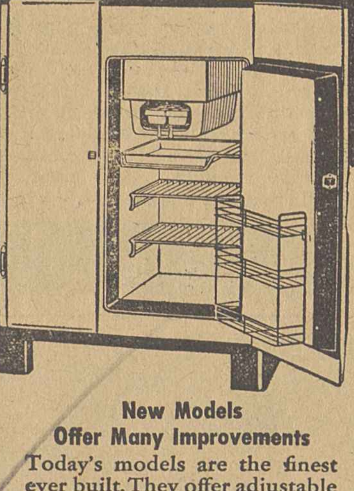
A hill billy wonders how it makes a native son of Haleburg, Henry County, feel to be classed by Mr. Graves as coming from the Black Belt. Wiregrass is the word down there, we thought.

AMAZING BUT TRUE

• SUPERFEX

the "miracle" refrigerator for rural homes, uses no electricity, no running water —and has no moving parts. Operates on kerosene.

This exclusive Super Condenser Top means efficient and economical operation.



THIS refrigerator is designed especially for homes in the country. It keeps foods fresh, freezes ice cubes, and makes frozen desserts, by burning just a little kerosene each day!

Light It and Leave It

All you have to do is touch a match to the burners. You don't even have to bother about turning them off. In about two hours they go out automatically. And you get 24 hours or more of refrigeration with this one lighting. The short burning time gives you *modern* refrigeration in its most economical form.

Made by a Responsible Company

The Superfex Refrigerator is made by the same company that makes the famous line of Perfection Stoves and Ranges. Its dependability has been proved in thousands of homes —and by more than eight years of dependable service to users.

New Models Offer Many Improvements

Today's models are the finest ever built. They offer adjustable shelves, ample ice capacity, and more usable food storage space. And the design and finish of the cabinet are entirely different. Its symmetrical lines and beautiful cream-white finish make it a piece of equipment you always will be proud to have in your kitchen. Telephone or write for free home demonstration and full details about our easy payment plan.

Home Appliance Co.

The Mark of Quality

SUPERFEX THE OIL BURNING REFRIGERATOR

A PRODUCT OF PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY

QUICK ACTION

On March 9th, 1936, Mr. S. P. Harrell, living on the road between Montevallo and Boothton, bought fire and tornado insurance from the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company, through W. C. Weems, of Montevallo, Alabama. On April 18th, 1936, his dwelling was destroyed by fire. On May 1st, 1936, a check for 100 per cent of the insurance on the house was handed Mr. Harrell. If you think this OK, place your insurance with the St. Paul Fire and Marine, through

W. C. WEEMS

F. D. R. ENDORSED

(Continued from page one)

tional unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The resolution, the last of more than 100 to be presented to the convention, asks the various internationals to sponsor and lend their best efforts toward a program placing a 5-cent per capita tax on all members of unions, funds so derived, if approved, to be used exclusively for educational and organization purposes.

A statewide organization campaign in charge of a sufficient staff of trained and experienced men, also would be assured under provisions of the resolution.

Serving notice that it was in no mood for compromise in the matter of better working conditions and general pay increases, the convention placed industry's choice between what it termtd as organized labor, on the one hand, and organized communism on the other.

Unicameral, or a one-house legislature, a 40-hour working week for women, adjustment of WPA differentials in the South, and all pro-Roosevelt candidates were endorsed.

The convention laughed off the floor a resolution calling for a farmer-labor party.

In an informal statement just before final adjournment of the convention, Mr. Mitch declared:

"I am appreciative of the honor bestowed upon me by members of organized labor in Alabama, and I seek the unselfish support of every trade unionist in what we hope will be a united effort to build a bigger and better Alabama State Federation of Labor."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, May 10, during the Church School at 9:45 a.m. and in the worship service at 11 a.m. our church will be the host for a group of children of our own Presbyterian Orphan's Home, located at Talladega, Alabama. These young people will contribute to the music program of the service. Also, Dr. F. B. Robinson, superintendent of the home, will be present and bring the message. Kindly tell your friends of this and accord a hearty welcome to this portion of the great work of our Lord. During the dinner hour and afternoon the students will be the hostesses of the children.

The C. E. Society meets this evening at 6:45. Everyone is invited and a full attendance is urged.

Hunting Accidents On The Decline

Montgomery, Ala.—Only 15 hunting accidents marred the 1935-36 hunting season in Alabama. Nine of those, however, proved fatal to the victims.

Neverthless, this record is remarkable when it is compared with those of 1933-36 and 1934-35 and it it taken into consideration that there were probably as many as 200 guns in the field at one time or another during the season.

The 1933-34 hunting season produced 31 hunting accidents, of which 17 were fatal. The following year, 1934-35, saw a drop to 23 accidents and 13 fatalities.

This steady decline has been due, in part, to a vigorous campaign by sportsmen's clubs and the state conservation department against carelessness in the handling of firearms.

The last accident reported to the department during the 1935-36 season was the wounding of Jim Williams while he was hunting turkeys on the Bull Pen preserve near Sunflower early in April. Details of how the accident occurred were lacking, but Williams was said to have suffered the loss of one eye as a result.

With 21 counties either completely or partially organized, Thomas A. Ford, director of County conservation planning for the state conservation department, embarked this week on a tour that will take him into nine additional counties during the next 10 days.

In each of these counties Ford, assisted by sportsmen and others interested in preserving natural renewable resources, will set up a county conservation council. These councils, when a majority of the 67 counties of the state have organized them, will form a state wildlife federation which will in turn become affiliated with a national wildlife federation.

Ford's itinerary follows:

Alexander City, Tallapoosa County, May 8; Wetumpka, Elmore County, May 11; Prattville, Autauga County, May 13; Clanton, Chilton County, May 14 and Greensboro, Hale County, May 15.

Farm Debt Committee To Meet Friday

The Farm Debt Adjustment Committee, composed of W. L. Christian, A. B. Bristow and W. A. Fulton, will have their regular meeting at the bank in Columbiana on Friday, May 8, at 10 a.m.

Assistance to the creditors and to the farm debtor in general is the purpose of this work. Prevention of unnecessary foreclosure is brought about by voluntary agreements between creditors and debtors brought together by the committee to prevent expensive litigation.

Anyone interested may meet the committee and his case will be given attention. — A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

New Officers Student Bodies Are Installed

New officers of the student organizations at Alabama College were installed at the annual ceremony in Palmer Hall Wednesday evening of last week.

The introductory remarks and charge to the president-elect of the Student Government Association were given by Miss Isabel Henderson, Mobile, retiring student body president, to Miss Sarah Kyser, Selma, her successor. President A. F. Harman, of the College, gave the oath of office to the following new student officers besides Miss Kyser:

Misses Dorothy Davis, Andalusia, president of the Student Senate; Brownie Lollar, Fayette, president of Y. W. C. A.; Rachael Morris, Geneva, president of Presidents' Council; Martha Dean, Bangor, president of Athletic Association; Elizabeth Pearson, Georgiana, vice-president of Student Government; Elizabeth Donald, Pineapple, vice-president Y. W. C. A.; Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, Decatur, secretary of Y. W. C. A.; Sophia Murawiec, Selma, treasurer of Y. W. C. A.; Martha Nicholson, Selma, vice president of Athletic Association; Frances Cumbee, Five Points, secretary of Athletic Association; Ruth Joyce, Birmingham, treasurer of Athletic Association.

The following members of the Publications Board were also installed: Misses Barbara Nettles, Tunnel Springs; Ella Mae Hargrave, Ensley; Clara Dale, Oak Hill; Rosanel Owen, Bessemer; Anna Belle Gates, Mt. Willing; Barbara Hendrix, Monroeville.

U. S. Civil Service Board Warns Public

Washington, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission has sent a notice to post offices, warning that misleading information is being given the public by representatives of some of the correspondence schools which sell "civil service" courses.

For a long time the commission has been receiving complaints from different parts of the country that indicate that opportunities for obtaining federal employment have been greatly exaggerated.

It was made clear that no school has any connection whatever with the Civil Service Commission or with any other branch of the government, and also that the commission has no agents who solicit applications for civil service positions or who sell "civil service" courses.

No school can "guarantee" government employment and none is given information regarding examinations, or any other information, which is not available to the general public. The commission stated that it does not recommend any school, and explained that it is not necessary for anyone to take a course with a so-called civil service school in order to compete in a civil service examination.

A special point was made of the fact that information concerning examinations may be obtained at any time, without cost from the secretary of the civil service board at any first or second class post office or from the Commission's office in Washington, D. C.,

THIS WAS QUICK ACTION ON FIRE INSURANCE

Mr. W. C. Weems, local agent for the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company, is justifiably proud of a recent record set by his company in settling a claim for one of his clients. Mr. Weems submits the following facts in this interesting and speedy transaction:

"On March 9, 1936, Mr. S. P. Harrell, living on the road between Montevallo and Boothton, bought fire and tornado insurance from the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., through W. C. Weems of Montevallo. On April 18, 1936, the dwelling of Mr. Harrell was destroyed by fire. On May 1, 1936, a check for 100 per cent of the insurance on the house was handed to Mr. Harrell."

We agree with Mr. Weems that this is really "quick action," and we congratulate Mr. Harrell upon the good judgment he used in placing insurance on his property. Every property owner should carry a reasonable amount of insurance.

Green Asks Workers To Support President

Washington, May 5 — William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today advocated President Roosevelt's reelection.

"We have been inspired and thrilled by the leadership destiny has given us," Green told the National Women's Trade Union League convention.

"We want to continue it."

He later told reporters this endorsement of Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy was his own—that he could not speak for the Federation.

Only a week ago Green urged all A. F. of L. unions to adhere to the Federation's traditional non-partisan political policy.

"The training and experience of labor and the lessons which it has learned," he said in a letter to all unions at that time, "all lead to the conclusion that the highest and the best interests of labor will be served through a strict adherence to the traditional non partisan political policy of the American Federation of Labor."

The

Golden Rule Stores

Cash Specials for Friday and Saturday May 8th and 9th

SUGAR, Godchaux Extra Fine 10 lbs	50c	Jewel Shortening, 4-lb ctn	53c
Lemons, nice size doz	15c	TOILET SOAP, six 5c bars	19c
RICE, Blue Rose lb	6c	CHEESE, Wisconsin lb	19c
CABBAGE, fresh from Texas pound	3c	TOMATOES, 10c can, 2 for	15c
BROOMS, 75c kind	65c	MATCHES, two 5-c boxes	7c
BROOMS, 45c kind	35c	Early June Peas No. 2 cans each	9c
BROOMS, 25c kind	19c	VINEGAR, White House Refrigerator bottle qt	15
Potted Meat 5c size 2 for	7c	FLOUR Ballard's Sunset 24-lb	79c
COCONUT, Baker's 10c size 2 for	15c	FLOUR, Favorite 24-lb	89c
		FLOUR, Omega or Obelisk 24-lb	$1.10

Plain or Self-rising

Ballard's NEW SOUTH FLOUR - 93c

We carry in stock all kinds of Seeds. Also Insect Poison

OUR THREE STORES:

Montevallo Grocery Company, - - Montevallo
Brown Grocery Company, = = - Montevallo
Dixie Cash Store, - = - - - - Alabaster

NEXT SATURDAY MAY 9

will be the second

BIG EVENT DAY

in Montevallo's Trade Building Campaign

Don't fail to be here at 3 P. M. when Mr. W. J. Kennerly takes the microphone and makes the announcement all will be listening for

Trade with the merchants listed below and get your Trade Tickets

MONTEVALLO CLEANERS and DYERS
MONTEVALLO LUMBER CO.
HOLCOMBE'S CASH STORE
KLOTZMAN BROTHERS
MAHAN BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP
HICKS VARIETY STORE
JETER MERCANTILE CO.
WHITE HARDWARE CO.
TOWERY MOTOR CO.
E. BAER DRY GOODS CO.
KENDRICK'S BARBER SHOP
THE DOLLAR STORE
ATLAS SERVICE STATION
WILSON DRUG COMPANY
HAYES CHEVROLET CO.
PALACE SERVICE STATION
DeLUXE CLEANERS
WHALEY FURNITURE CO.
T. E. McCULLEY
HOLLEY GROCERY CO.
F. W. ROGAN
MONTEVALLO TIMES
DOC'S BARBECUE
MONTEVALLO CAFE
EUGENE MAY, JEWELER
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.
WIGGLE INN
WALTER M. SHAW, Insurance
STRAND THEATRE
J. G. GLASSCOCK

The Times covers Montevallo
Trade Territory better than
Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Reg in Chancery

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 5 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1936 SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL ITS POLICIES AND PROGRAMS

Address by Mr. Lucien Giddens on Convocation Program at Alabama College Tuesday

A congress, such as that of the National Safety Council, has been called more than a purposeful assembly. It has been called a spectacular demonstration of faith, a determination to swim and not to sink. The work over recent years has shown clearly that care, even with its possible retarding of speed, does not hinder progress and does not hinder opportunity for business and pleasure.

The safety movement goes back to 1891, when the head of the South Metropolitan Gas Company, London, made the first recognized move in organized accident prevention by adopting the jury system of investigating the cause of every accident, and of determining the best methods of prevention.

From that date the movement has developed rapidly until this significant week in safety. The United States now leads in associations, corporations and individuals supporting the safety movement. In Great Britain the National Safety First Association is the main force in this work. It was organized during the war when accidents increased on the streets in a startling way when they were darkened during air raids.

Now the United States, England and Canada have well-supported, nationally recognized safety organizations. Australia, South Africa and India have joined in the work to some extent, however; and associations have been formed in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

New Jersey set as a goal, a 35 per cent reduction in motor vehicle accidents. Consider the worth of a safety program as significant as that, in preventing death and injury!

The reasonableness, the wisdom, the valuable restraint associated with this safety program makes its appeal a direct one and to all alike. For all are subject to at least a degree of danger from accident no matter how secluded is the abode of some. And further, the safety program can teach nearly everyone something about being careful; about dangers that we may otherwise fail to see and to take precaution against.

Is it not surprising to know that fatal domestic accidents are second only to those of automobiles? The hazards in the homes have increased with the development of domestic conveniences; and as in automobile traffic the training of the user of the machine hasn't kept pace with the speed it maintains. For instance, the radio has increased the danger. The antenna is a great hazard. It should be grounded, preferably to a water pipe, and the wire leading in should be encased in porcelain or rubber.

I was surprised to read the number of people killed annually by leaning against weak windows, by falling pictures, by breaking ladders, by faulty stairs. It is said that one of the hardest falls is from the lowest step to the floor, and that the remedy is better lighting of stairways.

The kitchen is the most dangerous room in the house. And, while I was always afraid to light a gas oven, I was somewhat astonished to find the number of ways one can be injured in the kitchen, and generally it seems that the danger comes from not being afraid of such things as gas ovens. Most disastrous fires start in the kitchen and most fatal falls are in the bedroom.

One danger about which we've heard a great deal recently is carbon monoxide gas which cannot be seen or smelled. To avoid its treachery garage doors should be opened before the motor is started. Now, as to precautions in the home in addition to care and the ability to recognize danger, the first aid kit and skill at artificial respiration are often needed, the latter to be applied in any cases of suspended breathing.

I recently read with particular interest of the correct conduct in discovering fire at night. If there seems to be smoke in the room, the door should be opened cautiously after touching it to see if it is hot. One should crawl through instead of running through it, because there is cooler, clearer air near the flooor.

One-fourth of all fatal fire accidents are at home, where "unloaded" guns take a heay toll. As you know, many holidays are blighted by such accidents as Christmas tree and fire works burns. It is recommended by the council that such fireworks displays be handled by experts for entire communities. As an example of the very detailed and minute instruction given by the safety program, one suggestion made for care in the home was in picking up heavy objects to bend the knees and keep the back straight to avoid strain. This illustration shows just how carefully the problem of preventing death and injury has been studied.

The danger of traffic is increased apparently by the general impression that anyone can drive just as anyone could drive a horse and buggy, and the further impression that specific training or talent is unnecessary. Many motor accidents are due to lack of knowledge rather than to incompetence.

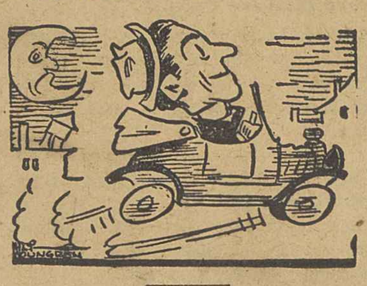
While man in his reckless haste is often more responsible for accidents than the machine he handles, still the mechanical factor is important and automobiles should be tested regularly.

One estimate has indicated that more than 85 per cent of vehicle accidents are due to human fault. This would indicate that the cars we drive have been improved to stand up under the greater speed which they make today, but that the improvement of driving skill has not been corresponding. Instruction, examination of drivers, safety of machines and safety of highways combined can accomplish a great deal in reducing highway accidents.

The Workman's Compensation Acts, making obligation to compensate independent of negligence on part of employers or fellow-servants, generally cannot be excluded even by express agreement. They have been adopted fairly widely and they make employers insurors of their servants against accidental injuries and death. But this and other forms of insurance are poor substitutes for proper action in time to seek prevention rather than cure for the troubles resulting from carelessness. It is apparent that many of the accidents of the kind to which I have referred can be eliminated, but it requires a demand of the citizens for such care after the safety organization through such programs places the facts in full view.

Today's Safe Driving Hint

(By National Safety Council)



Driving in "Deserted" Areas

One of the greatest mistakes a driver can make is to get the idea that he can safely speed on city streets in the wee small hours when streets are apparently deserted.

The same principle holds true during the day in sparsely traveled residential districts. You approach an intersection and if you know there is little travel on the cross street, you are tempted to go through it without diminishing your speed and the fact that you can do this repeatedly without mishap increases your confidence. But some day another car will be coming along that cross street and you will be unable to stop in time to avoid a smashup.

When danger seems most remote — beware!

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY — FRIDAY
MAY 14 - 15
GEORGE BRENT and
MADELEINE CARROLL
— in —
"The Case Against Mrs. Ames"
ALSO NEWS

SATURDAY, MAY 16
MAE WEST
— in —
"Klondike Annie"
with
VICTOR McLAGLEN

MONDAY and TUESDAY
MAY 18 - 19
"It Had To Happen"
with
GEORGE RAFT and
ROSALIND RUSSELL

COMING
"Under Two Flags"

This Is Safety Week In Montevallo

Senior Class Presents Interesting Play

As the senior class play, "Squaring the Circle" was presented at Alabama College Friday night under the direction of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould assisted by Miss Eleanor Rennie. The student chairmen of committees were Misses Grace Wilson, Frances Ribble and Clarice Walton. They were assisted by Misses Elton Dalier, Katherine Horton, Ruth Nathews, Harriett Stripling, Ida Jacobs, Louise Jones, Martha Hansen, Cecile Stapleton, Grace Lee Newkirk, Martha Nicholson and Addie Stapleton.

The characters were Misses Patricia Swift, as Vasya, a member of the League of Communist Youth; Mary Nall Kendrick, as Abram, also a Communist youth; Helen Hewell, as Tonya, a member of Communist youth; Grace Wilson, as Ludmilla, a feminist not belonging to the Communist youth; Billie Hill, as Flavius, Bolshevik friend of these four young people; Ruth Dunning, as Emilian, poet of the masses; Cecile Stapleton, Elizabeth Merrill, Elizabeth Messer, Elizabeth Youngblood, Grace Lee Newkirk, Arlyn Hill and Inez Burdette as other Communist youths.

The social farce, which is by Valentine Katayev, was presented before a large audience in Palmer Hall.

ALABAMA COACHES OFFERS NEW SERVICE TO PATRONS

Alabama Coaches Company announces this week that they are now authorized ticket agents for the Greyhound Lines, and can give complete information on trips and furnish tickets to all points.

Special attention is called to the offerings they are able to make through Greyhound connections for summer vacation tours and other wonderful travel values offered.

This new service offered by Alabama Coaches will constitute a distinct and attractive advantage to many people in this community who are prospective patrons of the Greyhound Lines.

The ticket office of Alabama Coaches is at Wilson Drug Store, where an agent will be glad to furnish information about travel at any time.

Jarman Thanks Voters For Victory

In a letter to The Times, Pete B. Jarman, Jr., the next Congressman from the Sixth District, expresses his thanks and appreciation to the people of Shelby County for the splendid support they gave him in the Democratic Primary May 5. His letter is reproduced below:

Greetings and appreciative best wishes to my third best county and particularly to the people of Montevallo, one of my very best beats.

I hasten to thank every single person in Shelby for my magnificent vote in your great county. Naturally happy indeed over our decisive victory, which was a complete rout outside of Tuscaloosa, I particularly appreciate the outstanding contribution toward it by my friends in Shelby.

This overwhelming endorsement, the largest with which a candidate for congress was ever favored in our district, simply strengthens my determination to prove worthy of the honor you have so generously conferred upon me by becoming a congressman of whom you will be proud. I bespeak the wholehearted cooperation of the entire citizenship of Shelby toward that end.

Now indulging in a long overdue rest, I anticipate with pleasure the hope of seeing each of you and thanking you personally before very long. I am sure you will share my pride in the knowledge that the friendship of 91.94 per cent of you contributed toward me in this important post of service. This causes Shelby to be my third best county by only 1.25 per cent under my banner county and .43 per cent under my home county of Sumpter. Montevallo was much better than the county as a whole, giving me 97.31 per ct. of the votes cast. I thank you again most sincerely from the bottom of a very appreciative heart, and look forward with pleasurable anticipation to our long and cooperative service for the finest people and the best district in the United States.
—Pete B. Jarman, Jr.

The Vote by Counties

	Jarman	Maxwell
Bibb	1,650	341
Chilton	1,309	243
Greene	889	111
Hale	1,209	203
Perry	986	72
Shelby	1,643	144
Sumter	1,222	101
Tuscaloosa	3,932	3203
	12,840	4,418

COUNT ON ME TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

MONTEVALLO
SAFETY PLEDGE

With this emblem and pledge placed upon practically every automobile in Montevallo, the Business and Professional Women's Club has brought to this community a renewed and broader spirit of Safety. Every interest and institution in the community has heartily responded to the invitation of the Women's Club for cooperation in the movement through this week.

Some Reasons for Promoting A Safety Campaign In Montevallo

An address by Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, on the Alabama College Radio Program, WAPI, Birmingham, on last Sunday Afternoon

During the coming week, beginning May 11, and continuing until Monday next, May 18, the city of Montevallo will experience its first safety campaign. There has long been need for such community effort. The sponsors of this campaign are the members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Montevallo. As one of the teachers in the Elementary School, I am reminded many times every day that there are many hazards to life in the going to and from place to place in our small town. A hasty judgment might lead one to say that the automobile is responsible for this lack of safety; but such a statement is not founded on fact. Many conditions and things as well as the automobile contribute to accidents on the road. Many of these accidents would not occur if we had some plan for promoting safety. I am thinking particularly of the safety of school children in this community. I believe that we could remove almost all risk by practicing certain things.

1. We need a speed limit in Montevallo. We need to be sure at all times that all cars are under control in the city. If we had such an ordinance there would be no cars racing into town from Aldrich not thinking at all of the dangerous intersection at the Methodist Church corner. We would no longer have reckless driving on the Shelby road between the bridge nad the post office if we had traffic laws.

2. After having a speed limit for our traffic we need to have the speed law enforced. It is a travesty on our city government that frequently a speed law is a law in name only. We need to have consistent enforcement of law and in a short time the habit of respecting traffic ordinances will become a routine in driving. There will be less and less traffic offenses. The secret of good traffic regulations is in adequate and fair traffic law enforcement. We do not have this at present in Montevallo.

3. Another need in our community is for traffic regulation which will provide certain recreation areas for children who wish to skate. At present the children take their lives in their own hands when they skate. If we could rope off short tracks on streets travelled little at certain times of day for the children to skate, the danger of accidents due to skating over town would be almost eliminated.

4. We need to educate all people who use bicycles to the uses and abuses of bicycle riding in traffic. Many accidenes are caused by bicyclists themselves who falsely feel that they are laws unto themselves, and who disregard automobile traffic entirely. Children riding bicycles should know traffic laws, signaling, their place on the highways, and they should have some sense of time, distance and speed. One safety precaution would be to rule against bicycle riding at night.

5. "Stop" signs at intersections are needed where traffic is heavy There should be "Slow" signs adjacent to school areas. It is expecting too much of pedestrians and school children to keep continually on the lookout for approaching cars at high speed from all directions. Children and pedestrians alike should feel the protection of thee law that "Stop" signs at intersections are designed to give. Children going to and from school should traverse areas marked for safety by "Stop" and "Slow" signs. Motorists likewise should be warned of the need to proceed cautiously in school areas because of these same signs.

6. Bounding out into thoroughfares and highways from drives. alleys, and side streets is dangerous to all. There should be certain practices for this kind of manipulation that should be strictly adhered to for the safety of everyone.

7. Turning in the middle of the street should not be tolerated. Street lengths are short. The dangers incident to turning in the street are much greater than the benefits that motivate this time-saving practice.

All the citizens of Montevallo should at all times and in all places promote and respect traffic ordinances and help in the prosecution of traffic laws designed to increase the safety of all.

Event Day Draws Big Crowd

The second big event day in Montevallo's Trade Building campaign last Saturday brought a great throng of people to town, and business was considerably stimulated, according to the statements made by a number of the merchants.

When the time for making the awards arrived, the main street for a block was so crowded with anxious spectators that traffic was blocked entirely for about an hour.

Mr. W. J. Kennerly acted as announcer for the awards, and a mighty good job he did of it too. In fact, he was so good that every prize was grabbed by someone right on the spot.

Howard Frederick, of Ashby, was the fortunate winner of the $100 cash award as first prize. The second prize of $10 in cash was awarded to Walter Blankenship.

Winners of the other cash awards of $5 each were Q. B. Lee, of Maylene, Maud Tatum, of Wilton and Seale Staples.

The next big event day will be Saturday May 23 when a total of $75 in cash will be awarded to somebody who trades in Montevallo between now and that time.

Come to Montevallo any day, every day, to do your buying. Ask your merchants for your trade tickets. Then come back on Saturday, May 23, and be on hand when the big event takes place.

Women's Club Is Sponsoring Event

Alabama College Cooperates in Campaign Convocation Program of Student Senate Presents "Safety" to Students

The Student Senate sponsored this week's convocation program which was given over to "Safety," in cooperation with the program of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Dorothy Davis, president of the Senate, presided. She indicated the desire of the Senate to participate in movements that were designed to make better citizens and better communities. She indicated also some of the needs which college students observed as being present in traffic routine of Montevallo at present; and concurred with others that "stop" and "slow" signs would pave the way to safety for a great many of us. She also thought that the children of the community might be very appreciative of a little protected space for recreation, such as skating.

Lena Baldwin spoke in her individual and effective way on "Safety on the Campus." Her point was that those on the campus are protected from almost all risk by well developed rules and regulations, designed to make the campus safe, and to give the parents of girls in college a feeling of security for the physical welfare of their daughters. What hazards the college students face grow out of their indifference to the need for cooperation in practicing the rules. This is a serious thing. Students often overlook the fact that rules are for safety and not for punishment. When students appreciate the need for cooperating with student government in keeping house rules concerning irons, cigarettes, lamps, candles and the like, then the campus will be almost without any fire risks.

One thing that Miss Baldwin spoke of was the well developed parking and traffic regulations which Dr. Harman has developed during the present year. It makes riding on the campus on narrow winding roads so much easier than formerly. The only thing that breaks in on the perfection of this plan is a few stray cars that find the wrong parking places, or choose curves or other ill advised places for parking. Here we see again the need for cooperation.

Student senate carried over the program in a very commendable way. Mr. Giddens concluded the program by discussing the National Safety Council, its policies and accomplishments. This was as usual a treat for all listeners who appreciate both the fact and finish of Mr. Giddens' talk.

Safety Director To Speak Tonight

CITIZENS SAFETY MEETING WILL BE HELD AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

The state director of public safety will speak this evening in the Baptist Church. We are very fortunate to have Mr. Tipton speak to us, and particularly at this time. He knows all the communities of Alabama, and what are the safety precautions that every community should take, as well as the particular needs of each community. He also knows the state program for public safety, and has working with him a large staff of state highway patrol officers. He will be in a position to tell us what the state is doing to educate motorists and others alike to the practices that insure safety. The Boy Scouts will participate in this program Everyone is invited. It is hoped that the community will be well represented in this meeting.

"COUNT ON ME"

This firm appreciates the effort of the Business and Professional Women in helping to sponsor a movement for safety in Montevallo.—Ike Nathews.

Education Meeting Begins June 11

LARGE ATTENDANCE TO BE AT ALABAMA COLLEGE JUNE 11 TO JULY 22

Advance indications are that the Progressive Education Demonstration Schools, conducted on both the high and elementary school levels, will draw a large attendance during its session, June 11 to July 22, at Alabama College. In addition, the Regional Conference of the Progressive Education Association which will be held on the campus July 1 to 3, is proving of wide interest.

The summer program of progressive education at the college coincides with the first term of summer school, the second term of the summer school being scheduled July 23- August 26. The progressive education work at Alabama College has drawn a large attendance from neighboring states as well as from Alabama. Approximately three thousand teachers, supervisors, superintendents, and other school workers have observed the work and have joined in the conferences, while several hundred have been in regular attendance during the term of the school.

The elementary and high schools will demonstrate the practical applications of progressive education principles and theory. There will be college credit courses in progressive education and seminars in elementary and secondary education conducted by specialists who will visit the campus at intervals during the session. There will be five periods of observation, conference and study of progressive education for the benefit of administrators, supervisors and teachers who cannot attend the full term.

The entire program is under the direction of Dr. Alice V. Keliher, chairman of the Commission of Human Relations of the Progressive Education Association. Special lecturers include Dr. H. Gordon Hullfish, Dr. Genevieve M. Leary, Dr. V. T. Thayer, and Dr. Laura Zirbes. The faculty for the summer school, of which Dean T. H. Napier is director, includes more than fifty members, some of whom will devote their attention exclusively to progressive work.

The College is cooperating with the State Department in its elementary and high school curriculum revision program and is offering three curriculum courses in cooperating with the progressive education program. They are:

"Orientation in Curriculum Making," "Techniqques of Curriculum Making," and Laboratory in Curriculum Making."

Mrs. J. C. Anderson To Speak At College

Mrs. John C. Anderson, Montgomery, will deliver the Vesper Service Address at Alabama College Sunday, May 31, according to announcement of President A. F. Harman.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on the afternoon of May 29, followed by the President's reception for the governor and the graduating class that evening. The Class Day exercises are announced for Saturday afternoon, May 30.

As previously announced, Dr. James B. Green, of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary will give the Commencement sermon at 11 on the morning of May 31; and Judge Joseph Winston Cox, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, will deliver the Baccalaureate Address the following morning at 10.

May 31st Dead Line For Crop Applicat'ns

The Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office of Memphis, Tennessee, has notified the county agent, A. A. Lauderdale, that May 31st, 1936, has been set as the closing date for accepting applications for 1936 crop and feed loans in Shelby County. Therefore, all application must be made during the month of May. Blank forms are obtainable at the County Agent's Office.

"COUNT ON ME"

Montevallo should be proud of its Civic Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club. No greater movement could be sponsored than "Prevent Accident Week." Let us all help them make it a success!—Klotzman's.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Mussolini Says Conquered Ethiopia Will Be Italian Colony—House Battles Over New Relief Bill—Some Campaign Developments.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

Benito Mussolini

ETHIOPIA is conquered, Emperor Haile Selassie has fled to Palestine aboard a British cruiser, and the Italian army is in possession of Addis Ababa. The war in East Africa is ended. But this climax may be only the beginning of a still greater story, for Benito Mussolini tells the world that all of Ethiopia now belongs to Italy, to be treated as a colony and defended by force of arms if necessary. He toned this down just a little by giving the French ambassador assurance that he would not infringe on French and British interests in East Africa, meaning the French railway from Djibouti to Addis Ababa and the British interests in the Lake Tana headwaters of the Blue Nile. Il Duce intimated that if France and Britain would support his program he would give them full trade privileges in Ethiopia and exclude all other nations.

The League of Nations council was about to meet in Geneva and it was believed the anti-Fascist sentiment among the French left parties that have just come into power would influence the French attitude there. The British, too, were said not to be reconciled to Mussolini's victory and it was understood Foreign Secretary Eden would insist on continuance of the penalties against Italy, provided the other leading nations agreed. Indeed, the league could not well raise the sanctions if the European powers take the stand assumed last fall by the United States and refuse to recognize acquisition of territory by force. All of them realize such recognition in this case would create a dangerous precedent.

Mussolini's success in East Africa is a humiliating defeat for Great Britain, and a sad blow to the prestige of the League of Nations. Anthony Eden told the house of commons that Britain's failure to take military sanctions against Italy was "due to the horror of war and not to fear of the ultimate outcome." The Laborites enraged Eden by their attacks and he refused to disclose what the government's policy at Geneva might be, demanding a free hand to deal with circumstances as they might arise.

One result in Washington of the taking of Addis Ababa was severe criticism of the State department for having so wretchedly protected a legation there.

Haile Selassie

EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE of Ethiopia gave up the hopeless fight against the Italian invaders and fled from Addis Ababa with his family. Mussolini's victorious troops soon after marched into the capital, the first to enter being a picked regiment representing all units of the Italian army, the Askari, infantry, artillery, air force, engineers, grenadiers, bersaglieri, Alpini, cavalry, marines and Fascist militia men.

Their coming was welcomed by the foreigners who remained in the city, for as soon as the negus left, the natives began to pillage, plunder and burn. The business center of the town was speedily wrecked and the government buildings were stormed and ravaged, these including the treasury from which the state's store of gold was stolen, and the armory. The streets were strewn with corpses and the Ethiopians, crazed by liquor, rushed about shooting at random and gathering up their loot to carry it to the hills.

Only one American was reported killed. That was Mrs. N. A. Stadin, American wife of an Adventist missionary, who was struck by a stray bullet. Nearly all other foreigners were gathered in the well fortified British legation, but American Minister Cornelius Van H. Eggert with his wife and the male members of the staff remained in the American compound. They were armed only with rifles and pistols and were under orders from Secretary of State Hull not to risk their lives uselessly; but they were determined to hold the legation and radio station as long as possible.

After repulsing many attacks, this plucky group finally evacuated the legation.

WITH the introduction of the unemployment relief bill calling for appropriation of a billion and a half dollars, a lively fight started in the house. The Republicans and a fair sized bloc of Democrats attacked the measure chiefly because the entire big sum was to be turned over to Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, in accordance with the wishes of President Roosevelt. The Chief Executive had refused to countenance the earmarking of $400,000,000 for projects of the heavy type sponsored by Secretary Ickes, head of the Public Works administration, and so the adherents of the latter gentleman were prepared to revive the old Ickes-Hopkins feud. Majority Leader Bankhead was confident the bill would be passed as reported by the appropriations committee.

At a Republican caucus Representative John Taber of New York, ranking minority member of the appropriations committee, explained the measure to his colleagues so that they could conduct an "intelligent opposition" to it. He promised a real fight on the bill. When Hopkins was before the committee in secret session, he was ordered to give detailed information concerning his expenditure of the four billions deeded him by congress last year. Hopkins reluctantly admitted that nearly two billions of the original huge fund was still unexpended.

Added to the extra one and a half billions requested by President Roosevelt, Hopkins would have three and a half billions to spend in an election year, it was pointed out.

Alf Landon

CALIFORNIA'S Presidential Republican preference primary, eagerly awaited by the whole country resulted in the defeat of the Landon slate of delegates that was put forward by William R. Hearst and Governor Merriam, with Landon's tacit consent. The winning delegates, backed by Herbert Hoover and nominally pledged to Earl Warren though uninstructed, carried the state by a majority of about 90,000. Mr. Warren announced at once that he released them from their pledge, to vote as they see fit in the convention.

This looked like a blow to Governor Landon, and to a certain extent it was; but his managers claim at least 18 of the delegates will go over to the Kansan on an early ballot. Moreover, many friends of Landon deprecated the fact that Hearst was supporting him, believing it would do him more harm than good; and they were glad to see him freed in part from what they consider an incubus.

Democrats voted almost solidly for Mr. Roosevelt. Upton ("Epic") Sinclair's ticket received something over 100,000 votes, and that of John S. McGroarty, Townsend plan supporter, about half as many.

In South Dakota a slate of uninstructed delegates favoring Landon won over a ticket pledged to Senator Borah, though the margin was slender.

Senator Vandenberg

SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG of Michigan has asked Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald of that state to present his name to the Republican convention in Cleveland for the Presidential nomination, but the senator insists this does not make him an active candidate.

"The Michigan state convention generously instructed the Michigan delegation in Cleveland to present my name," the senator said. "But the delegation is unpledged—at my request. It is free to vote as it pleases. I have not sought a delegation here or elsewhere and I shall not do so. I have not sought the nomination and shall not do so. My situation is not changed in the slightest."

Friends of Senator Borah in Utah tried unsuccessfully for a Borah pledged delegation from that state. The Republican state convention in Ogden voted to send an uninstructed group to Cleveland, following the recommendation of the resolutions committee.

The Arkansas delegation also will be uninstructed, though the state convention approved an "expression of good will" toward Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas.

Col. Henry Breckenridge, who offered himself to the Democrats as a Presidential nominee aspirant merely so that disaffected members of the party might have some place to go, received about one-seventh of the votes in the Maryland preference primary. The rest, of course, went to Mr. Roosevelt. Colonel Breckenridge had made no campaign.

Sec'y Hull

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL has successfully negotiated another reciprocal trade agreement. It is with France and was signed at the State department by Mr. Hull and Andre de Laboulaye, the French ambassador. It will become effective on June 15, and the details of the pact were not immediately made public. It is believed the terms include duty concessions by the United States on French wines, cigarette papers, and luxuries such as laces and cosmetics, and by France on American exports of agricultural and industrial products. The agreement is also understood to contain increases in French quotas on American exports of fruits, and possibly other products.

An announcement by the State department said:

"The agreement with France is the first comprehensive arrangement for regulating commercial relations with that country in many years. It will provide improved opportunities for the expansion of trade in products of special interest to each country, and will enable the commercial interests concerned to develop these opportunities without fear of the sudden and unforeseen changes to which they are exposed in the absence of such an agreement.

"In addition to duty concessions and quota increases by France and duty concessions by the United States on carefully selected lists of products, the agreement provides in general for substantial most-favored-nation treatment by each country of the commerce of the other."

THE national resources committee, which is headed by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, has submitted for the approval of President Roosevelt a plan for the creation of a Pacific Northwest Power agency that would outrival the Tennessee Valley authority and would produce almost as much electric energy as the entire nation could utilize.

Two of the New Deal's power ventures, the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams, would be embraced by the PNPA. The ultimate cost of Bonneville will be 75 million dollars and that of Grand Coulee 204 millions. The additional dam and power plant projects proposed by the committee would entail expenditures of approximately 526 millions, making a total of 805 millions.

Sen. Hastings

DANIEL O. HASTINGS, senator from Delaware, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee and outspoken opponent of the New Deal, will not seek reelection when his present term expires. He so announced in a letter to the party leaders of his state, giving as his reason the necessity to devote himself to his law practice. This may have influenced his decision, but it is more than suspected that the real reason was the fact that the du Pont family, all-powerful in Delaware Republican politics, had decided that the senatorial seat should go to Gov. C. Douglas Buck, who is related to the du Ponts by marriage. Senator Hastings has always been ready and eloquent in defense of the du Ponts against attacks by the New Dealers.

HENRY P. FLETCHER, Republican national chairman, has taken a leaf from the plans of the Democrats and announces that the men nominated at the Cleveland convention to head the Republican ticket will be notified of the fact at a grand outdoor ceremony in the Municipal stadium, near the convention hall, immediately after the adjournment. This plan, of course, is conditional upon the wishes of the nominees. The Democrats had previously announced plans to notify President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner of their re-nomination with a ceremony at Franklin field, Philadelphia.

MINERS and operators in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields have agreed upon the continuance of existing wage levels for two years, though final details of the contract are still being worked out.

Other points decided upon, it was said, are a complete checkoff of union dues, a form of equalization of working time in idle collieries and a seven-hour day during the second year of the contract. The miners now work an eight-hour, six-day week and had been seeking a six-hour, five day week.

SOME one with a peculiar idea of humor played a mean joke on the authorities in Washington. The red flag of Communist Russia with the hammer and sickle was discovered at dawn flying from the flagstaff atop the marble building of the Supreme court of the United States. It was so skillfully fastened up there that policemen and firemen worked an hour and a half before the revolutionary emblem could be removed.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Start Class Struggle

Washington.—Business, as represented by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, again has clashed with the New Deal, and again the cannonading by business added nothing. Its attacks apparently bothered the New Deal not at all, for the New Deal has proceeded after the manner of the mastiff trotting along without concern while a poodle barked and snarled.

Business made no overtures for compromise with the New Deal and New Deal spokesmen were not hastening to make peace with business leaders. Altogether, there was not the slightest indication given that there will ever be peace between the two elements of economic thought.

The one thing that impressed me about the recent annual meeting here of the chamber of commerce was the solidarity of business in its opposition to general New Deal principles. That was to be expected but it has not always been the case. In days past, there were many business groups and individuals who adhered to the New Deal and vainly tried to work out an understanding with the administration. At this annual meeting, however, there was not the slightest effort made on the part of business to accomplish any arrangement whereby business and the administration would work together.

This can mean only one thing: President Roosevelt is going into his campaign for re-election without the support of business interests except where, in particular lines, benefit has accrued incidentally to specific businesses.

One would think that such a condition would constitute a threat against the President's re-election. Such appears not to be the case, however, because of the particular type of campaign which Mr. Roosevelt and his political commander in chief, Postmaster General Farley, are making. The President's recent political speeches have made it quite clear that he is seeking support wholly from the agricultural and labor segments of our voters. His appeals are quite open and frank and they are drawing considerable criticism because it is held they constitute the initiation of class struggle in this country. Whatever the reason for the President's course, it remains as a fact that he is very busy cultivating voters who have suffered most in the depression.

* * *

Makes Good Fight

When I reported above that business came off second best in its fresh assault on the New Deal, I did not mean to imply that it had not made a vigorous fight. It probably gained some ground in getting before the country its side of the story, a phase of our national situation which has not been as fully advertised to the country as have the activities and accomplishments of the New Deal. The story of the losses suffered by business actually is not a great deal different from that of the individual, and many businesses are existing on a hand-to-mouth basis just as is the case with thousands of individuals. Because business, in our mind's eye, at least, is larger than an individual, political demagogues regard it as fair game and for that reason, I am inclined to believe, business has not had a fair chance on the part of most of us when considering national problems.

On the other hand, business has many units within the whole that have not played fair. There are a great many corporations that are guilty of plain oppression, even to the extent of fraud and corruption of business methods. For the crookedness of this segment, all business has been blamed by the New Deal. This is not equity. The unhappy part of it all is that unless all business stands together, good, bad and in-between, it can get nowhere at all in defense of its legitimate rights.

There is, therefore, a wholly natural and yet quite unfair result emanating from this condition. New Deal planners, in their efforts to catch the crooks, have punished legitimate business far too much if one is to accept even partially the public statements and the private expressions of the business men who attended the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce. This ought not to be and I think that legitimate business has just ground for complaint on this score.

So, as the situation now stands, I believe it can be said in all fairness that neither side in this battle between the New Deal and business comes into court with entirely clean hands. Business has its cancerous sores. The New Deal has its nitwits and theorists who know nothing about practical economics. The result of this is plainly seen, and it becomes more and more apparent that Mr. Roosevelt cannot accomplish his objective of complete recovery until he directs some of his subordinates to put their feet on the ground. Indeed, there are some of the New Deal subordinates who ought to be tossed bodily into the street, just as there are some business men who ought to be thrown into jail.

* * *

Business Has Answer

The chamber of commerce meeting brought forth the information that business, as a whole, had kept hundreds of thousands of workers on its collective pay rolls during the depression when conditions did not justify their retention. The claim was advanced that business had expended something like twenty billions in wages paid from stored-up reserves. It was further asserted that business was alone responsible for such gains toward recovery as have been made.

New Deal spokesmen, from President Roosevelt on down, have consistently accused business of failure to take on workers and help solve the unemployment problem. At the same time. The banking structure of the country has been accused chiefly by the President of refusal to extend credit to business, and business as a whole has been classified by the President as greedy.

It seems safe to say that as regards these charges, business does have an answer, for throughout all history capital has refused to work unless there was a reasonable promise of return. Now, in addition to the lack of that promised return, business is and was constantly confronted with uncertainties on the part of the New Deal. The present pending tax legislation is typical. The most dangerous provision of that legislation is that which will prevent business from building up reserves such as those upon which it has been drawing during the depression.

* * *

Delicate Question

With reference to the New Deal policies toward business, a statement by the Rural Electrification administration has just come to my desk. It touches on that very delicate question of how far the government can enter into business in competition with private enterprise without destroying or driving out private initiative. The complaint on the part of private business that the government is continually wedging its way into private fields is well known but the REA statement puts something of a new slant on the view.

The REA statement consists of a letter from REA Administrator Morris Cooke to the State Corporation Commission of Virginia. The Virginia commission was urged to consider the situation in which the REA and one of its loans will be placed in event of a certain ruling by the Virginia officials. In effect, Administrator Cooke asked the Virginia commission to rule against private business in order that a $366,000 loan made by REA to a co-operative organization in Virginia can be protected.

To review the facts briefly, let me explain that a private electric company applied to the Virginia commission for authority to extend its lines for transmission of energy into a farming section adjacent to cities served by the electric company. It happened that the REA had sent agents into this same territory and had obtained promises from many farmers to buy electricity from a co-operative concern to be organized and financed by REA. The private company apparently horned in to what Mr. Cooke thought was the territory of REA by right of discovery or some other such reason, and so he is now engaged in attempting at least to prevent the private company from entering that field.

The point of this circumstance is that here is a federal agency, steeped in bureaucracy and with the usual bureaucratic thirst for power, which actually is attempting to drive private industry out of its way. It is doing it under the thinly disguised reason of protecting a government loan.

I have heard considerable discussion of this case. Many observers and students of economic questions contend that the federal government has absolutely no right to engage in that sort of business. While it may be, and probably can be, said that the electric company was attempting to take the cream of the crop by extending its lines only to territory adjacent to its headquarters, the fact remains that the normal re-employment which that private company would do will be cut down proportionately by the extension of the federal activities into that area. It may appear that the workers displaced for the private company will be taken on by the federally financed co-operative lines but such is not the case. It is just one more indication of how government, once it enters private business, continues to expand and to destroy initiative which private enterprise has and which government never has been known to have.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Mussolini Goes Through
Practical Selassie
Snake Killed One
Which End of the Gun?

Arthur Brisbane

Mussolini's men entered Addis Ababa, driving out the Ethiopian looters, bringing safety to various foreigners, including our own minister.

Rome went wild with joy; and no wonder.

In seven months Mussolini has conquered Ethiopia's millions, killing and wounding 250,000 of them, marching steadily ahead through dangerous valleys and high mountains, driving out the Ethiopian armies, that were directed by skilled soldiers from Turkey, Scandinavia and elsewhere.

Those impressed by the high qualities of Ethiopia's Arab slave-trading ruler will note that in the great crisis his presence of mind remained. The Associated Press says he took with him on the British boat "the imperial family jewels, many cases of gold bullion and gold coins." On his way from Addis Ababa to the British ship he stopped to take all the cash from the treasury and customs house at Diredawa.

In Florida, a well-meaning preacher, who thought it his duty to let rattlesnakes bite him to show the power of God, actually did let the snakes bite him without first removing their fangs. He is dead, the jury said, "by the bite of a rattlesnake through his own carelessness."

The poor fanatic succeeded only in proving the power of rattlesnake poison. The laws of the universe could hardly be suspended to justify the whim of one well-meaning fanatic.

It makes a difference, even to the No. 1 Public Enemy, "I'll-never-be-taken-alive" bandit, which way the gun is pointed. Mr. Karpis is taken, much alive, with no struggle, beyond holding a straw hat over his face to baffle photographers.

Much efficiency in cash rewards; Dillinger defied all the "G-men"; a reward was offered, and a red-haired lady delivered him to the "G-men" bullets, and got $5,000.

Whether the $7,000 reward offered for Karpis tempted some friend of that courageous one remains to be seen.

The criminal is in business for money, and when he can sell a friend for $5,000, that seems preferable to risking his own life. The reward system should be extended; $5,000 reward for evidence resulting in arrest and conviction of any murderer.

The Carnegie Institute announces a "new law of matter" having to do with the "cohesion of infinitesimal particles of matter within the atom."

If it were not for that law, according to scientists, "the universe would consist of nothing but light hydrogen gas." That should interest politicians, who, after the big conventions, will live, until November, in a universe consisting of something lighter than "light hydrogen gas."

England's new king, Edward the Eighth, is said to be engaged to marry the Princess Alexandrine Louise of Denmark, twenty-one years old, the English king's third cousin.

The uncle of the young lady says he and her father know nothing of it. Nevertheless, it is difficult to believe that King Edward will remain a bachelor, whether he marries this charming young princess or some other, possibly a good healthy young Scotch girl, if one available could be found.

Dr. Walter Emerson Briggs, who teaches dentistry in Tufts college, says "women can take any kind of pain without a whimper."

Women endure pain more courageously than men. Childbirth has taught them to suffer and endure in isolation. Man shows his heroism preferably in crowds, in squadrons, platoons; often he would not do that if it did not take more courage to stay behind alone than to go ahead with the others.

Two misguided Mexicans decided to ring bells of the ancient mission church at Juarez, Mexico, to celebrate the nomination of a National Revolutionary candidate for governor of Chihuahua. The pious ladies of Juarez thought those old bells should not be rung for any revolutionary candidate, and it became necessary for troops to rescue the bellringers from the infuriated women, giving a good imitation of Euripides man-hunting Bacchae.

When women start they mean it.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

KEEP YOUR EYES Clean and Clear
USE MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

And Happiness Comes

A wise man quits chasing happiness and devotes himself to getting done the things he wants done.

PAINFUL CONDITION RELIEVED BY CARDUI

"I was very weak and nervous when a young girl at home," writes Mrs. J. H. Daniel, of Biloxi, Miss. "My mother was so uneasy about me, she did not ask me to help with the work. My mother decided to give me Cardui and she didn't want me to miss a dose, after she found it was helping me. I gained and it was splendid how I responded to the treatment. After six bottles of Cardui I was regular and the pain and trouble stopped. I grew strong."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Best Treatment

The medicine for disaster is evenmindedness.

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer
B644

KILL ALL FLIES
Placed anywhere. Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.
DAISY FLY KILLER

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE – WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

ROLL DEVELOPED
8 Never-fade Velox Prints
ONE ENLARGEMENT
25c (COIN)
JACK RABBIT CO.
Spartanburg · South Carolina

Mufti
30c 40c 65c Bottles
REMOVES SPOTS and SOIL from CLOTHES
ALL DRUGGISTS

$90.00 OR MORE WEEKLY
At home in spare time. Details 25c.
T. W. JOHNSON
Box 65-2 - - - East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Promotes FASTER
TESTS PROVE IT
SKIN HEALING
Cuticura Ointment relieves skin irritation—and more! It aids healing action—promotes return of smooth, natural skin. For burning and itching of eczema, pimples, rashes, eruptions and skin conditions due to external causes. Also Cuticura Soap for properly cleansing and comforting the skin. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Buy BOTH at your druggist's TODAY.
CUTICURA OINTMENT AND SOAP

WNU—8 20—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
• 20c tins
The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers
MILNESIA WAFERS
HANDY PACKAGE
MILNESIA WAFERS
THE PERFECT ANTI-ACID

Synthetic Gentleman

by CHANNING POLLOCK

COPYRIGHT, CHANNING POLLOCK WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

The Duke, Barry Gilbert, a likable youth of twenty-three, jobless and broke, enters an unoccupied summer home in Southampton, seeking shelter from a storm. He makes himself at home. He is startled by the arrival of a butler, Willetts; and a chauffeur, Evans. He learns that the son of the owner of the house, Jack Ridder, whom the servants had never seen, is expected. He decides to bluff it out. His supposed parents have left for Germany. Next morning he opens a letter for his "mother," and finds a message from the real Jack, saying he could not come, and returning a hundred-dollar bill. The boy's father had pensioned him into obscurity. Barry pockets the money, intending to return it later. On the way to Montauk, where he intended to disappear, he meets Judge Hambidge and his daughter, Patricia. Believing he is Jack Ridder, she invites him to dinner the following Thursday. Barry returns to Southampton, deciding to stay a bit longer. Mr. Ridder, Sr., through his newspaper, the Globe, accuses Judge Hambidge of taking orders from Tammany Hall in a condemnation proceeding. Barry meets Peter Winslow, prominent attorney. Winslow tells Barry that Judge Hambidge had seen an accident in which a woman was killed by a taxicab. At home Barry finds the wife of the real Jack Ridder awaiting him. Her husband is in jail in New York, charged with the murder of Mike Kelly, Tammany boss. The girl, Peggy, tells Barry how she had met Jack in Florida and married him, as Jay Rogers. Jack lost his job, and they went to New York, where she got work at the Cocoanut Bar. There she was accused of trying to pick the pocket of Mike Kelly, and was arrested. Her husband went to Kelly's to induce him to drop the charge. Later Kelly was found dead, his skull crushed by a decanter. Barry suggests he can help as Jack Ridder, and Mrs. Rogers agrees. Judge Hambidge delivers a decision in the condemnation suit in which Kelly had been interested. Barry cables Mrs. Ridder for $2,000. Winslow takes Rogers' case. Barry gets a job on the Globe under his true name. The editor, Ernie Harwood, assigns him to cover the Kelly murder. Barry suspects the Filipino servant of Kelly.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—7—

"No holes in that alibi," Tim said, as they reached the sidewalk. "Straight shooter, she is. Ran a saloon when Mike married her. You certainly got wound up. What was all that about the latch key?"

"Bright and shiny, wasn't it?"

"Brand new. She told you that. So did I, when we were looking at Kelly's key-wallet."

"Yes," Barry admitted. "But there wasn't any new key in that wallet."

Tim Laugherty stopped short in Fifth avenue.

"You're right," he said.

"I've got the number," Barry went on, producing his envelope. "A 66152. Write that down. A plain, round head. Two of 'em. Where's the other? It never was in that wallet, because every hook's filled."

"Maybe he carried it loose in his pocket."

"Wherever he carried the key, where is it?"

"I don't know," Tim answered. "It wasn't on the body—that's sure."

By now, it was time for his dinner appointment with Peggy.

Still in high spirits, he walked around to her boarding house. Barry remembered Southampton with shame when he saw the Ridders' two shabby rooms. The boy lay in one of them; a bright youngster, five years old. "The doctor doesn't seem to know what the matter is," Peggy declared.

"I know," Barry said. "I'd be sick in this dump. Why don't you bring him out to the country?"

Peggy shook her head.

"I want to be near Jack," she repeated.

"Winslow says he's likely to be free in a week."

Dining comfortably in a nearby cafe, he told her everything that had happened since their parting; all the astonishing events of that day. And, with the recital, Peggy's spirits rose, too. When Barry mentioned his new job, she actually laughed.

"That's funny," she said. "You're doing what the old man's real son wouldn't do."

"I've two reasons," Barry explained. "In the first place it puts me in a splendid position to help Jack. In the second—well, the fact is that I'm nuts about a girl, and I want to make good on her account."

"What's her name?"

Patricia Hambidge. She lives at Southampton, and she and her father both knew the Ridders. They think I'm young Ridder, of course."

The next morning, Barry dropped in again on Pete Winslow. The lawyer had talked with Peggy's husband, and was persuaded of his innocence. They've got a prima facie case, though," he admitted. "The grand jury'll indict the boy, I'm afraid. We'll get him tried as quickly as possible, and there isn't the slightest chance of his conviction."

Peter leaned forward, his fingers intertwined between his knees.

"That was a shrewd question you asked that Filipino. Only I wish you'd asked it of me. He's prepared now. Never mind. When it comes to cross-examination—"

He rose, with the joy of battle in his eyes.

"But be careful about tipping our hand," he said. "Bring in Mrs. Rogers. I'd like to check up on her statement."

"Tomorrow?"

"Make it next week."

"He's a great lawyer," Ernie Harwood said, when Barry repeated as much of this conversation as it seemed wise to repeat. "And a wizard at cross-examination. I've seen him discredit one witness after another with mere monosyllables. Tell Winslow I may have a tip for him some day. It's nothing now. Just a phone call. But, if I ever find who it was—"

Barry devoted that evening to drafting a letter for the real Jack Ridder to copy and send to his mother. Something told him that whatever the boy wrote himself would be cold and resentful. That would make the old lady unhappy, and Barry didn't want her to be.

"I've got a job on father's paper," he wrote, with genuine pride. I've respected father's wish as to using his name—except at Southampton, of course. They had to know there. At The Globe, I'm on my own, and getting ahead. I'll be a credit to you yet, darling."

From that, he went into some detail as to his interest in the friend "locked up for murder he didn't commit," and the need of funds for his defense. Even to Jack Ridder, it was obvious that the letter had to be sent, so sent it was—in Jack Ridder's hand-writing—from the railway station post box at Southampton the following Friday. Barry arrived on an early afternoon train.

He had wired Evans to meet him, and found Willetts waiting in the front hall. There was no doubt now that the butler suspected something, and Barry, sure of what he suspected, faced him with a broad grin. "What's the matter with you, Willetts?"

"Matter, sir?"

"You've been acting queer ever since the night Mrs. Rogers spent here. I don't know what you heard that night?"

"Do you mean eavesdropping, sir?"

There was a pained surprise in the man's voice.

"Not me, sir. I've got my position to remember. I've been a butler with some of the best families."

"All right," Barry soothed him. "You think I'm back at the kind of behavior that alienated me from my father. Well, I'm not. That 'glittery lady' is the wife of a man I met in Florida . . ."

And, for the third time that week, Barry related his story.

"She's a brave little kid," he concluded, "and she's in trouble up to her neck. I'm going to stand by her. I've got a job on my father's newspaper — under an assumed name, because I want to win out on my own. I've cabled my mother for money, and everything I can get goes to that lady until her husband can win on his own. I'm going to be in town most of the time now, working my head off."

"Yes, sir."

"I've been a loafer most of my life—and this is the beginning of a new chapter."

"Thank you, sir," Willetts said. "I'm very pleased, sir. If you don't mind my saying so, very pleased."

There were three memos of telephone messages from Pat.

Looking at them, on the library table, Barry went on grinning. He called her immediately, and she asked where he'd been all week. When he told her, she seemed almost annoyed. "So you've deserted me for a chorus girl," she said.

Could Pat be jealous?

"How soon can you come over?" she inquired. "Marian's not here yet, and dinner'll be late, but I simply can't wait to hear your adventures in sleuthing."

As he dressed, Barry kept thinking of this conversation. Absurd that Patricia Hambidge could be worried by his attachment to the "glittering lady." "Willetts and Pat both oozing disapproval. Or do I merely imagine it?"

But Pat's disapproval, at least, was depressingly evident from the moment he saw her.

She met him at the door, looking lovelier than ever.

"The one girl in the world for me," Barry thought.

"Let's sit on the sun porch," Pat greeted him. "Father'll be down in a minute. Marian came over by ferry from New London. She's dressing. Fancy your being concerned with this Kelly murder. A true motion-picture hero. Go on; I want all the details."

And, as Barry related them, the girl's irritation began to show in her face. It wasn't fair, she said, to "drag poor old Peter into it." Just because they'd met in this house at dinner. Nor could she see why he wanted to go into his father's office under the name of Barry Gilbert. "Frankly, I'm disappointed in you," she concluded, and obviously meant it.

Before Barry could reply, the Judge appeared, looking tired and haggard. That changed the subject, and Patricia's voice, which had been a little strident, softened again. She was plainly disturbed about the old gentleman, and kept glancing at him anxiously. "Father's been ill all week," she said.

"You ought've called off this dinner."

"I wanted you to meet Marian. But I do hope she comes down soon. Father's got to get to bed early."

The Judge patted her hand.

"Nonsense!"

"The doctor warned you against late hours," Pat reminded him. "But you would go to that banquet last Friday."

"That wasn't late hours," the Judge argued. "We were all through before midnight."

"But then you went for a walk," Barry said.

He said it quite innocently, but he was startled at seeing Hambidge's hand close spasmodically over Patricia's.

"Who told you that?" the Judge asked.

"Mr. Winslow."

Hambidge relaxed again.

"So I did," he recollected "But only a couple of blocks."

"Near a couple of miles, wasn't it?"

Barry was still making conversation, but there was nothing casual in the Judge's "Why do you say that?"

"Mr. Winslow says you saw that taxi accident at Sixteenth street and Fifth avenue."

The Judge raised his eyes to Barry's, almost defiantly.

"The taxi accident I saw was in Times square," he declared. "I don't know where you got the idea that it was at Sixteenth street. I certainly didn't say that to Peter."

"What does it matter?" Pat asked. "Here we are, gossiping, when I'm supposed to be preparing you for a reunion."

"Well, It Was Bound to Come," Barry Thought.

"A what?"

"A reunion. With an old friend. That's the reason Marion was so anxious that I should have you here. I didn't know myself until half an hour ago. Marian Lorn. Do you remember? She knew you at Harvard."

Well, it was bound to come, Barry thought.

"Are you surprised? Marian wanted you to be—terribly."

"I am—terribly."

This was the pay-off. What would Patricia say?

Patricia was saying, "Well, you must be delighted, too. Marian was going to surprise all of us, and then she lost her nerve. 'Wouldn't it be too catastrophic,' she said, 'if he didn't remember me?' "

Miss Lorn was on her way down the stairs.

Barry braced himself.

"Come on, you!" Pat called. "Dinner's waiting, and so's Mr. Ridder."

Marian raced down the steps, and halted, looking at him across the balustrade.

"Mr. Ridder?"

Now for it!

"Well," she continued, "the joke's on me. I should never have known you."

"I'd've known you anywhere."

"Of course, you had to say that. But didn't your hair used to be dark?"

"Sure; I hennaed it."

"No foolin'! I thought you were slighter, too. But, of course, there was only that one evening."

Thank God for that!

"Don't tell me we met only once?"

"Don't you remember?"

"It doesn't seem possible that I let you slip through my fingers."

"Come on," Patricia urged. "Everything's getting cold."

Not Barry. He was warming up, and actually enjoying himself. It was amazing how his luck held!

A pretty girl, Marian; all fluff and gurgle. She and Barry had the table conversation pretty much to themselves. Patricia put in a word occasionally, but she was distressed about her father, and with reason, for the Judge seemed suddenly worn out. Exhilarated by this newest escape, Barry was almost brilliant. They were finishing their coffee, when Marian said, "Do you still play?"

"Bridge or golf?" he asked.

"Silly! The violin, of course! I hope you haven't been flattering yourself that it was you I remember. It wasn't. I didn't even know whether your hair was dark or fair, but I'll never forget the way you played the Liebestod."

"You never told me you played," Pat said.

"Oh, I don't any more. That was a youthful indiscretion."

"Youthful genius, I call it!" Marian persisted. "That night was full of music, Pat. A party at Betty Fletcher's. I came late, as usual, and the lights were very low, and Mr. Ridder was just beginning the Liebestod. Little you knew what an admirer you left in that darkened room."

"Shame on you!" exclaimed Patricia. "You've got to play for me now."

Waterloo.

"I haven't touched a violin since I left college," Barry protested. "I don't even know where the old fiddle is."

"Mine's upstairs," Marian interjected. "I'll bring it down."

And she bounded out of the room.

"I can't play any more," Barry held out lamely, "and I flatly decline to destroy Miss Lorn's illusions, or yours."

"No excuses," Pat said, very definitely. "Come on; we'll go into the drawing room."

As they passed through the old fashioned sliding doors, Marian, instrument in hand, reappeared.

"I'll accompany you," she insisted, "and I've brought the Liebestod."

"That's great," Barry said, "but I warn you—"

Patricia was opening the piano.

"I warn you," Barry said, "I'm going to make the most awful sounds human ears ever heard."

And, with that, he pulled together the double doors.

"Ouch!" he exclaimed.

They all turned to him.

"What's the matter?" Pat asked.

"Nothing serious," Barry replied, calmly. "I've slammed the doors on my fingers."

He held up his right hand.

It was crushed badly.

Everybody was extremely solicitous, and Pat wanted to send for the doctor.

"Certainly," Barry declared. "It's only broken the skin."

"I'll take care of it now," Patricia said, dispatching the butler for witch-hazel and bandages.

"Well, that's the end of the violin playing," Marian remarked.

"I'm afraid so. Wasn't I stupid?"

"Not at all," Patricia answered, manipulating the gauze deftly.

"The Judge wanted to go to bed early, anyway. I wonder whether you'd mind telephoning for Evans?"

"I'll run you home in the roadster," Pat volunteered, touching the bell again.

"It's been a swell evening," Barry insisted, giving Marian his left hand. "Pleasant surprise, meeting you here. This isn't good-by, is it?"

"That's up to you. I'll be around until Monday."

"Good night, Judge, and I hope you feel better tomorrow."

The roadster had been brought to the door, and Patricia climbed into it. "I'll be back soon," she promised.

Five minutes later, the car halted in front of the Ridder house.

"Thanks awfully," Barry said.

"Don't mention it."

There was something very like mockery in her voice.

"And, Mr. Gilbert—"

For an instant, Barry wasn't certain he had heard aright.

"You've got courage," Patricia went on. "I'll say that for you. And a grand sense of melodrama. I suppose you picked that up in Hollywood."

"I don't know what you're talking about," Barry floundered helplessly.

"No? Well, maybe I'll tell you sometime."

She laughed.

"Meanwhile"—as he alighted from the car—"I'd watch my step, if I were you."

"I'm all right," Barry rejoined.

"That depends," Patricia said. "You're being a little bit reckless, I think."

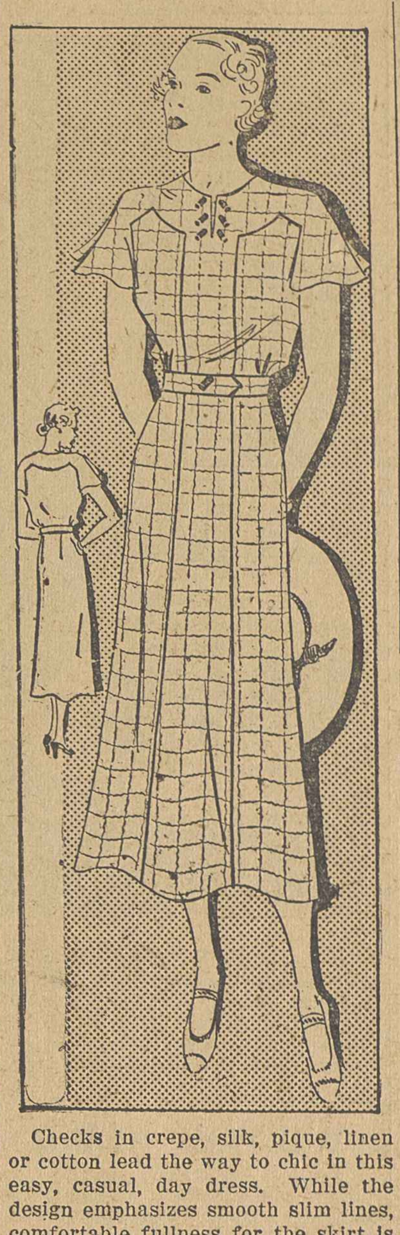
She put her foot on the accelerator, and the car moved away.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Voltaire and Catherine

The Empress Catherine of Russia was a great admirer of Voltaire, the great French philosopher, and once sent him a small ivory box made by her own hand as token of her admiration. Voltaire, in return, had himself taught knitting and started on a pair of stockings for her. He only half finished before his patience gave out, but unfinished as they were, he sent them on to the empress, as token of work also done by his own hands.

Simple Lines in This Exclusive Model, Which Is a Perfect Utility Frock



Checks in crepe, silk, pique, linen or cotton lead the way to chic in this easy, casual, day dress. While the design emphasizes smooth slim lines, comfortable fullness for the skirt is provided by a wide inset at the front.

The model cuts quickly and easily, with only seams to join at the sides, panel and waistline. No troublesome armholes to discourage amateur dressmakers, as the sleeves and shoulder line belong to "one family," and a slim waistline is assured the minute you insert the back darts. This is a perfect utility frock for a multitude of daytime needs. You can make it as a house frock, too—it's so simple and quick to launder and, being collarless, even easier to iron.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1873-B is available in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size 34 requires 4⅛ yards of 35 inch material. Send fifteen cents for the pattern.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring spring designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

He Speeds 70 Miles Home; Finds He Drove Wrong Car

T. Shoemaker of Clatskanie, Ore., wanted to get home quickly. He dashed to a parking lot for his car and raced away. On completing the 70-mile drive, he discovered he had taken some else's car and left his own in the lot. The owner of the borrowed car accepted his apology.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Four-Word Test

In this test there are four words given in each problem. Three of the four in each case bear a definite relationship to one another. Cross out the one word that does not belong in each problem.

1. Harvard, Princeton, Wellesley, Yale.
2. Olin Dutra, Horton Smith, Gene Mako, Henry Picard.
3. Indianapolis, Chicago, Frankfort, Des Moines.
4. Jaguar, lion, scarlet tanager, leopard.
5. Lake Erie, Lake Champlain, Lake Huron, Lake Superior.
6. Colonel, admiral, major, sergeant.
7. Twenty-first, twenty-second, thirty-two, thirty-third.
8. Trout, sparrow, mackerel, salmon.
9. Sweden, Lapland, Norway, Rumania.
10. Yard, quart, pint, gallon.

Answers

1. Wellesley.
2. Gene Mako.
3. Chicago.
4. Scarlet tanager.
5. Lake Champlain.
6. Admiral.
7. Thirty-two.
8. Sparrow.
9. Lapland.
10. Yard.

Uncle Phil Says:

Sympathy Has Power

Sympathy is a mighty power; even a touch of it in the dropping tear, the faltering voice, the quivering lip, will often move a soul to its center.

Usually, a person with a proud disposition has to get his entire satisfaction out of that.

Trouble can be met with resignation and it can be met with opposition.

If you are going to cast your bread upon the water don't tie an anchor to it.

Most arguers don't want to convince you so much as they want to startle you with their brilliance.

Face Forward

Restrain yourself from being a quitter. If you don't turn your back nobody can talk about you behind it.

Human race is becoming so mighty that it resents its inability to control the weather.

No man is his real self until he has developed his powers.

Taking a cold bath in the morning is like having a tooth pulled. You feel so much better afterward.

Iron the Easy Way with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

The Coleman is a genuine Instant Lighting Iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers.

The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for ½¢ an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

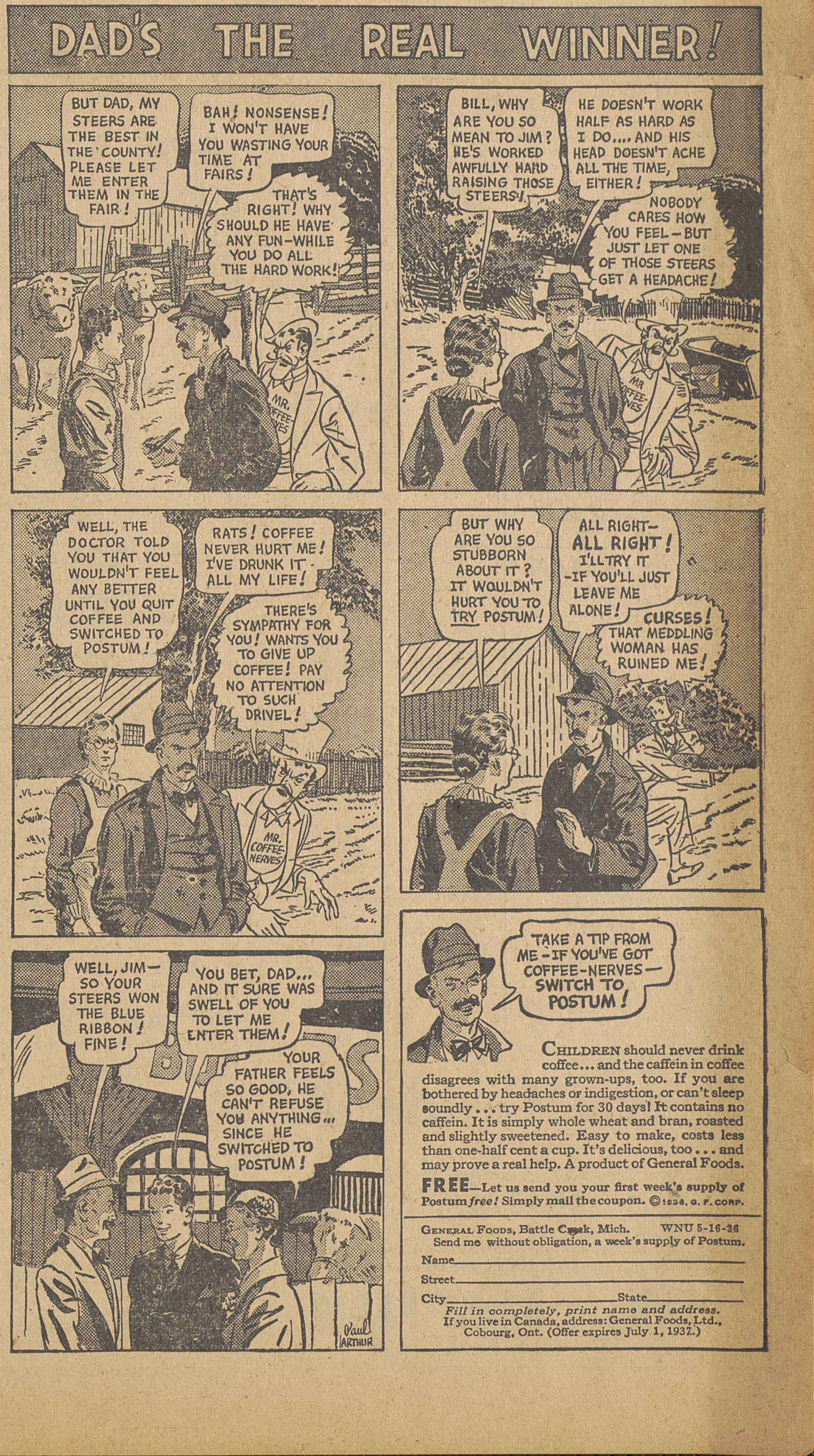
SEND POSTCARD for FREE Folder and Full Details.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU315 Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6315W)

STOP SHOE Pressure!

These soothing, cushioning, healing pads stop nagging shoe pressure; relieve painful corns instantly.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Prevent sore toes, blisters. Remove corns. Safe, sure.


DAD'S THE REAL WINNER!
BUT DAD, MY STEERS ARE THE BEST IN THE COUNTY! PLEASE LET ME ENTER THEM IN THE FAIR!
BAH! NONSENSE! I WON'T HAVE YOU WASTING YOUR TIME AT FAIRS!
THAT'S RIGHT! WHY SHOULD HE HAVE ANY FUN—WHILE YOU DO ALL THE HARD WORK!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
BILL, WHY ARE YOU SO MEAN TO JIM? HE'S WORKED AWFULLY HARD RAISING THOSE STEERS!
HE DOESN'T WORK HALF AS HARD AS I DO... AND HIS HEAD DOESN'T ACHE ALL THE TIME, EITHER!
NOBODY CARES HOW YOU FEEL—BUT JUST LET ONE OF THOSE STEERS GET A HEADACHE!
WELL, THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU THAT YOU WOULDN'T FEEL ANY BETTER UNTIL YOU QUIT COFFEE AND SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
RATS! COFFEE NEVER HURT ME! I'VE DRUNK IT ALL MY LIFE!
THERE'S SYMPATHY FOR YOU! WANTS YOU TO GIVE UP COFFEE! PAY NO ATTENTION TO SUCH DRIVEL!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
BUT WHY ARE YOU SO STUBBORN ABOUT IT? IT WOULDN'T HURT YOU TO TRY POSTUM!
ALL RIGHT—ALL RIGHT! I'LL TRY IT—IF YOU'LL JUST LEAVE ME ALONE!
CURSES! THAT MEDDLING WOMAN HAS RUINED ME!
WELL, JIM—SO YOUR STEERS WON THE BLUE RIBBON! FINE!
YOU BET, DAD... AND IT SURE WAS SWELL OF YOU TO LET ME ENTER THEM!
YOUR FATHER FEELS SO GOOD, HE CAN'T REFUSE YOU ANYTHING... SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
Paul Arthur
TAKE A TIP FROM ME—IF YOU'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES—SWITCH TO POSTUM!

CHILDREN should never drink coffee... and the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly . . . try Postum for 30 days! It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Easy to make, costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's delicious, too . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. WNU 5-16-36
Send me without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name____________________
Street____________________
City____________ State__________
Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

College Year Book Is Released

The Tower, literary year book of Alabama College, was released on the campus Thursday. It is the work of Miss Aeolian McRee, of Greenville, editor, and Miss Elizabeth Stanley, Clanton, business manager. Their staff of assistants included Misses Marjorie Brown, Elizabeth Griswold, Bunelle Hall, Marjorie Walton, Mary Louise Kreider, Ruth Dunning, Kate Allison and Ida Jacobs.

Contributors to the volume included: Misses Mamie Meroney, Marjorie Walton, Harriette Stripling, Ruth Aylene Maddox, Roberta Taylor, Annabel Hopkins, Helen Morgan, Bunelle Hall, Margaret Hannah Haslam, Marjorie Brown, Elizabeth Griswold, Dinkey Sankey, Betty Bishop, Clara Merrill, Aeolian McRee, Sally Mahan, Ella Mae Hargrave, Mary Scarbrough, Peggy Ford and Sara Frances Smith.

Dr. Harman In Milwaukee This Week

Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College, left Friday for Milwaukee, where he will attend the annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, of which he is fifth vice-president.

On May 13 he is to speak on the subject "At Work With the Home for Character Education." After this address he will conduct a panel discussion on the same subject with the chairman of standing committees. Dr. Harman is an ex-officio member of the National Board of Managers and of the Executive Committee of the Congress.

In the April isuse of the National Elementary Principal, bulletin of the Department of Elementary School Principals of the National Education Association, his recent address at the meeting of that department in St. Louise is published. It is entitled "Today's Program of Elementary Education from the Standpoint of the Home."

Baptist Church

Rev. F. B. Pearson, the pastor, is attending the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis this week.

Worship services next Sunday morning will be in charge of the Board of Deacons. The young people of the church will render a program at the evening hour.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Next Sunday services will be as follows:

At 9:45 a.m. the Church School under direction of Prof. W. J. Kennerly, superintendent.

At 11 a.m. the church worship, during which the pastor will bring a message on "Bush Philosophy." The program will feature special music, both vocal and instrumental. You are most cordially invited to worship with us. A hearty welcome awaits you.

At 6:45 p.m. the Christian Endeavor Society will have a special service for the installation of the newly-elected officers. The public is invited and urged to attend.

"COUNT ON ME"

We surely compliment the Business and Professional Women's Club of Montevallo on their Safety Campaign, and we pledge our continual support.—Montevallo Cash Store.

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM

SILURIA, ALABAMA

Maj. Walthall Dies Native This County

Maj. Junius Leigh Walthal, 47, World War veteran and prominent in Birmingham business and social circles several years, died Sunday of a heart attack recently suffered. At the time of his death he was assistant manager of the Crane Company's Birmingham establishment

Services were announced for 10 a.m., Tuesday, at the residence, 3195 Overhill Road, the Rev. Graham Lacy, pastor, Second Presbyterian Church, officiating, with burial in Elmwood Cemetery, Johns-Service directing.

Maj. Walthall was a native of Shelby County, came to Birmingham prior to the World War. After recovering from serious wounds received on the French battlefields, he returned here to reenter business.

His gallantry on the battlefield was recognized and commended by the general in command of the Third Division, United States Army overseas, who cited him for the Silver Star decoration and the Purple Heart.

He enlisted in the Officers Reserve Corps August 15, 1917, was assigned to Fort Oglethorpe, Nov. 17, 1917; transferred to the Seventh Infantry, Company I, stationed at Camp Greene, N. C. Dec. 15 and March 27, 1918, went with his company to Camp Merritt, N. J., from which place he sailed for France April 7, 1918.

He served in the Chateau Thierry defensive sector and in the Aisne and Champagne-Marne defenses, being seriously wounded in the latter, July 15, 1918, and sent to a hospital. November 3, 1918, he was commissioned a major of infantry and March 24, 1919, was returned to the United States as a casual and committed to Embarkation Hospital No. 4, New York, going to the Colonial Hospital, New Jersey, June 1, 1919, and later transferred to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington. There he received his honorable discharge papers February 19, 1920.

The general headquarters, Third Division cited him June 3, 1919, for gallantry in action near Fossoy, France, July 14, 1918.

He was retired as an emergency officer July 4, 1932.

Surviving are his widow; one son, Junius L. Walthall, Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Ashton, Birmingham and Mrs. Luther Eldridge, Glendale, California, and two brothers, Henry B. Walthall, noted moving picture actor, Hollywood, and Wallace W. Walthall, Dallas.

Pallbearers were J. Douglas Kirkpatrick, Jr., Seddon C. Lacy, Crawford Johnson, Jr., Charles B. Webb, James G. Johns, George William Archer, Malcolm M. Grant, Jack B. Smith and Dr. W. W. Long.

"COUNT ON ME"

Remember — SAFETY—First, last, and always.—R. P. Holcomb, Warrior Water Co.

Mrs. J. A. May has returned home after spending several days in the T. C. I. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doxey and baby son, Billy, of Miami, are spending the week with Mrs. Doxey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Latham.

Spring Creek News

Miss Evelyn Alexander and Mr. Zylman of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. F. W. Ingram and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. John Allen and family.

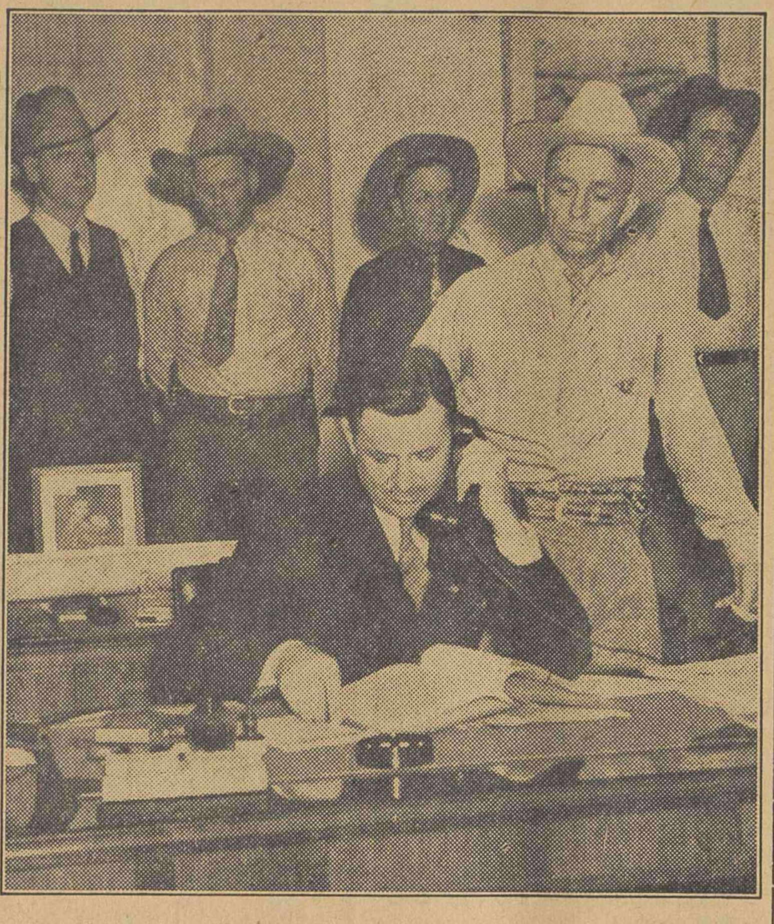
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aloia of Birmingham visited their aunt, Mrs. Lawson Ingram and family Sunday morning.

Jack Albright of Ebenezer spent the week end with James and J. M. Frost.

The Sunday school put on a program in honor of Mother's Day on Sunday morning immediately after the school classes. Loving tribute was paid to mother by the following: Mrs. Mattie Frost, James Floyd Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles, Beonica and Annie Laura Ingram, Charles Allen Knowles, Clara Lee, Margaret Ingram. A beautiful bouquet of roses was presented to both the youngest and oldest present.

The Spring Creek C. E. met on Sunday evening and presented an interesting program on "Home Life," a subject vitally interesting to each C. E. member. Our next meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, May 20. We invite you to come and worship with us.

Governor Directs Motion Picture



Gov. James V. Allred, seated in the office of W. A. Webb, general manager of the Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens in Dallas June 6, is shown above as he directed the first scene of "The Texas Ranger," Paramount's $1,000,000 contribution to the Centennial. Rangers, in the background, heard the governor make motion picture history by directing the first scene via telephone.

WILTON NEWS

Miss Edna Reeder of Bessemer spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. D. J. Reeder.

Miss Irene Fancher has returned home after a long visit with relatives at Marvel.

Mrs. Tom Thompson and Mrs. Walter Thompson and sons spent Sunday and Monday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Arvie Moreland and her daughter, Mrs. Jackson of Selma, spent Friday with Mrs. B. B. Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Robinson and Miss Milliard Smitherman visited in Birmingham last Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Moreland spent Sunday in Selma with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Little Jimmie Kirchler, from Birmingham is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lemley.

Mr. Floyd Nabors has returned home from Sycamore, his school being out there.

Henry Lemley is visiting in Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClendon were the week end guests of Mrs. Maggie McClendon and family.

Mr. Ehney Camps of Princeton, Ill., is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. S. Ambrose.

Mrs. Nannie Rhodes of Meridian, Miss., is visiting Mrs. Marie Rhodes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vest visited relatives in Selma Sunday.

Mrs Tom Thompson and son, Tommy, Jr,, are visiting Mrs. Walter Thompson.

Miss Lucy Vest, of Selma, is visiting Mrs. Sam Vest.

"COUNT ON ME"

We compliment the Business and Professional Women's Club for their undertaking and success in the Montevallo Safety Campaign. — Lucas Grocery Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Latham.

Mr. Walter Shaw spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa.

For a Good Meal Come to

DOC'S

Fried Chicken and Steaks
A Specialty

Sandwiches — Frozen Drinks

Candies and Cigarettes

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

SAUSAGE, Pork lb 19c

CHEESE Wisconsin 21c

NUCOA, or Churngold Oleo 21c

PICNIC HAMS Swift's Premium lb 25c

SAUSAGE, Summer 25c

Kansas City and Western Meats

Spring Lamb Fish

BACON, Squares, Peanut lb 21c

Peaches, No. 2½ can Yellow Peeled 10c

Asparagus, Green or White can 15c

RICE, Extra Fancy Honduras 3-lbs 25c

Milk, Pet or Carnation 4 Baby or 2 Tall 15c

PINEAPPLE, No. 2 Can 2 for 35c

Lettuce, hard heads 2 for 15c

Salad Dressing qt 25c

COLLEGE RAIDO PROGRAM

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson and Lucien Giddens, both of the Alabama College faculty, spoke on the Alabama College Radio program over Station WAPI, Birmingham, from 3 to 3:30 Sunday afternoon, May 10. Mrs. Peterson spoke on "The Development of the Need of Safety in Montevallo. Mr. Giddens' subject was "The European Situation."

The program opened with two selections by Miss Mary Stewart Howell, soprano, accompanied by Miss Louise Mims. The numbers were "Passing By," Purcell; and "Snowbells," Schumann.

Misses Mary Newman Graves and Lois Thompson, sopranos, sang two duets: "Mary's Slumber Song, Max Reger" and All in a Merry May-Time," Ronald. They were accompanied by Mrs. Josephine Waller.

Miss Frances Thompson, mezzo-soprano, was heard in Aria from Orfeo and Euridice, Gluck, accompanied by Miss Zettie Fulford.

Miss Katherine Porter, soprano, accompanied by Miss Jane Howell, sang three unmbers by Mac Dowell: "A Robin Sings," Midsummer Lullaby" and "Wood Song."

"COUNT ON ME"

Safety First! Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.— Coco-Cola Bottling Company.

BERTIE GAMMELL RECITAL

Miss Bertie Gammell, of Clayton, a senior in the School of Music at Alabama College, will present the following program at her recital in Palmer Hall Thursday evening, May 14.

I. Sonata Op. 26, Theme con variazoin, Scherzo, Rondo, Beethoven; II. Clair De Lune, Debussy; III. Minstrels, Debussy; IV. A Flat Ballade, Chopin; V. Concerto in A Minor (first movement) Schumann. (Mr. Ziolkowski at Second Piano.)

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser of Alpine and Mr. and Mrs. Yearger Horn of Columbiana were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn.

A Million Miles
WITHOUT AN ACCIDENT
on
Firestone
HIGH SPEED TIRES
★ WILL STOP A CAR UP TO 25% QUICKER!
★ GIVES GREATER BLOWOUT PROTECTION!
★ GIVES 25% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE!
TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF CORDS (PATENTED)
MORE AND TOUGHER RUBBER
NEW TREAD STOPS CAR QUICKER
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY (PATENTED)
LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE
THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION
BUY ON PROOF OF PERFORMANCE

AB JENKINS—Famous driver who holds more records than any man in automotive history:

A MILLION miles on Firestone Tires without an accident. That is the record of Ab Jenkins, famous driver, who has driven on all kinds of roads and in all kinds of traffic in every state in the union. What a tribute to safe, dependable, tire equipment! Make this proof of performance your guide in choosing new tires to protect yourself and your family.

There are three important facts you should know about the tires you buy—

1. THE FACTS on TRACTION and NON-SKID SAFETY

A leading university in 2,350 tests has found that the new, scientifically designed tread on the Firestone High Speed Tire stops a car up to 25% quicker.

2. THE FACTS on BLOWOUT PROTECTION

Ab Jenkins used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires when he drove his 5,000-pound car over the hot salt beds at Bonneville, Utah, in the record-breaking time of 127 miles per hour, covering 3,000 miles in 23½ hours *without a blowout or tire trouble of any kind.*

3. THE FACTS on ECONOMY and NON-SKID MILEAGE

The largest transportation companies in the country, such as Greyhound, to whom safety and tire economy mean business efficiency, use Firestone Tires from Coast to Coast and from Canada to the Gulf. And our own test fleet records prove that the new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1936 gives you up to 25% *longer non-skid mileage.*

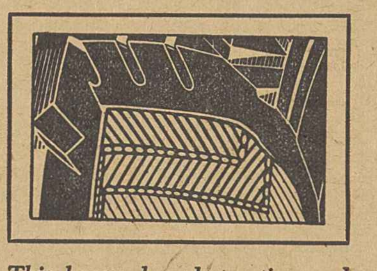
The Firestone High Speed Tire for 1936 proves by performance its superiority in all of these three qualifications. Make this proof of performance your yardstick of safety and value. Decide today to equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1936—*the safest driving equipment money can buy.*

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$8.60
4.75-19	9.10
5.25-18	10.85
5.50-17	11.90
6.00-16	13.25
6.00-17 H.D.	15.90
6.00-19 H.D.	16.90
6.50-17 H.D.	18.40
7.00-17 H.D.	21.30
7.50-17 H.D.	31.75
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20	$18.85
7.50-20	39.10
30x5 Truck Type	18.75
32x6 H.D.	40.25

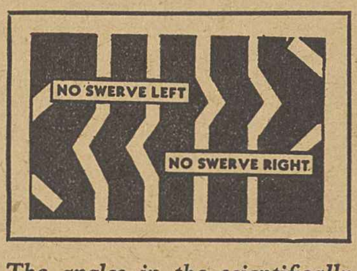
Other sizes priced proportionately low

End of cord in Gum-Dipped Tire magnified 11 times, showing every fiber insulated with liquid rubber
End of cord from ordinary tire magnified 11 times, showing unprotected cotton fibers inside cord

Gum-Dipping not only strengthens the cords but prevents heat inside the cords, where it insulates the tiny fibers against friction and protects Firestone High Speed Tires from blowouts.



This heavy, broad, traction and non-skid tread is held to the cord body of the tire with Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped Cords; a patented construction, making the cord body and tread an inseparable unit.



The angles in the scientifically designed Firestone High Speed tread are so placed as to stop a car quicker and without side-swerve. Its super-traction and non-skid efficiency have also been proved in the famous Pike's Peak Race where for eight consecutive years it has been used on the winning cars.

Firestone STEWART-WARNER AUTO RADIO $37.95

Auto Polish, 1 Pt. can......50c
Chamois......29c Up
Sponges......10c Up
Wax, 7 oz......50c
Polishing Cloth..15c Up
Sun Glasses......10c Up
Flash Lights, 2 cell......29c Up
Screw Drivers, 6" blade......15c
Pliers, 6"......14c

SEAT COVERS 79c UP COUPES; COACHES and SEDANS $1.69 UP

AUTO CUSHIONS 39c UP

MICRO HORNS 69c

BRAKE LINING $3.30 UP PER SET Labor Extra

SPARK PLUGS 58c EACH IN SETS

FAN BELTS 45c UP

RADIATOR HOSE 21c UP Per Foot

$7.00 4.40-21 | $5.50 4.40-21 | $5.08 4.40-21

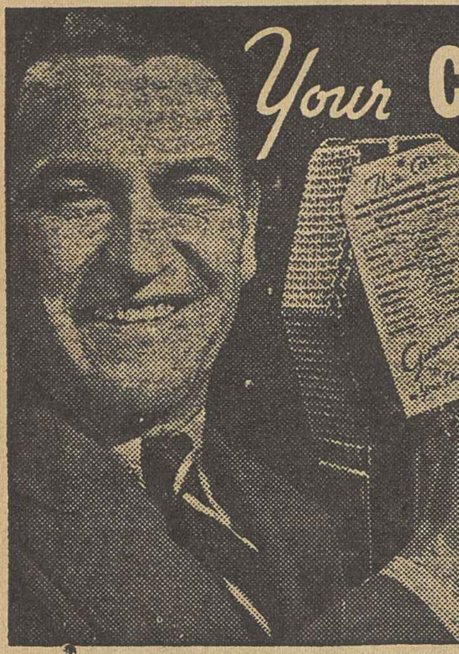
STANDARD TYPE SIZE	STANDARD TYPE PRICE	SENTINEL TYPE SIZE	SENTINEL TYPE PRICE	COURIER TYPE SIZE	COURIER TYPE PRICE
4.50-21	$7.75	4.50-21	$6.05	4.40-21	$5.08
4.75-19	8.20	4.75-19	6.40	4.50-21	5.60
5.25-18	9.75	5.00-19	6.85	4.75-19	5.92
5.50-17	10.70	5.25-18	7.60	30x3½Cl.	4.33
6.00-16	11.95	5.50-19	8.75		
Other Sizes Proportionately Low		Other Sizes Proportionately Low			

OVER 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Speaks; Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network

Towery Motor Company

Montevallo



HAYES

Your CHEVROLET DEALER
announces
THE MOST AMAZING
USED CAR VALUES
SAVE
$50 to $75

1930 FORD TOURING—New tires, motor in A-1 condition, and looks good	$115
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Good tires, motor runs good	$ 75
1935 FORD COACH—Looks and runs like new. New seat covers. See this car before you buy any car	$450
1930 FORD COUPE—New paint, good tires, motor in A-1 condition, for only	$150
1933 DODGE SEDAN—Upholstery like new, paint good, motor in A-1 condition, tires are good. A real bargain	$345
1931 CHEVROLET COUPE—New paint, motor good, A clean used car	$225
1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Good tires, new paint, motor A-1	$165
1932 CHEVROLET COUPE—New tires, upholstery good. This is a good buy for	$265
1933 CHEVROLET COUPE—New paint, good tires, motor reconditioned. This car looks and runs like new; carries our guarantee	$335
1935 FORD COACH—Low mileage. Looks and runs like new	$450

VISIT US FOR BETTER VALUES—TODAY!

Hayes Chevrolet Company
Montevallo, Alabama

The
Golden Rule Stores

Cash Specials for Friday and Saturday
May 15th and 16th

SUGAR, Godchaux Extra Fine 10 lbs	50c	Jewel Shortening, 4-lb ctn	53c
Lemons, nice size doz	15c	TOILET SOAP, six 5c bars	19c
RICE, Blue Rose lb	6c	CHEESE, Wisconsin lb	19c
CABBAGE, fresh from Texas pound	3c	TOMATOES, 10c can, 2 for	15c
BROOMS, 75c kind	65c	MATCHES, two 5-c boxes	7c
BROOMS, 45c kind	35c	Early June Peas No. 2 cans each	9c
BROOMS, 35c kind	28c	VINEGAR, White House Refrigerator bottle qt	15c
BROOMS, 25c kind	19c	FLOUR Ballard's Sunset 24-lb	79c
Potted Meat 5c size 2 for	7c	FLOUR, Favorite 24-lb	89c
COCONUT, Baker's 10c size 2 for	15c	FLOUR, Omega or Obelisk 24-lb	$1.10

Plain or Self-rising
Ballard's NEW SOUTH FLOUR - 93c

We carry in stock all kinds of Seeds. Also Insect Poison

OUR THREE STORES:
Montevallo Grocery Company, - - Montevallo
Brown Grocery Company, = = - Montevallo
Dixie Cash Store, - = - - - - Alabaster

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Baptist Missionary Society Met Wednesday

The Baptist Missionary Union met Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the church. Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth had charge of the program, her subject being, "The Youth Movement is the Kingdom" and "Bible Study". The meeting was opened with the song, "Come Women, Wide Proclaim." Several verses from the 18th chapter of Matthew was read. Mrs. C. D. Cowart rendered a solo and several musical numbers were given by the Sunbeam class. Members present were: Mesdames H. F. Blake, D. W. Boyd, D. W. Matthis, E. K. Wood, Stark McClanahan, C. D. Cowart, B. F. Killingsworth, Gordon Boggess, N. L. Brown, Miss Elizabeth Wallace and Rev. W. H. Haddock.

Mrs. S. W. Solomon of Montgomery was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Nall, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Jones, Jr., of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bice and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bice and son, Lewis, of Birmingham, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker.

Mrs. Sallie Smith had as her dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wells of Jemison and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and children of Birmingham.

Miss Louise Nall is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Oden, of Flomaton.

Mrs. R. F. Hyde of Deatsville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Simmons, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haynes in Montgomery.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon, May 19th at the home of Mrs. Fred Allen.

Mrs. J. M. Bowen is visiting relatives in Bowen, Ga., this week.

Miss Kate Pennington of Hall, Tennessee is visiting Miss Roma Lee Pate this week.

Those from here attending the District Conference in Montevallo Friday were: Mesdames Dick Martin, J. E. Armstrong, W. P. Lawler, Frank Denson, R. L. Holcombe, Z. S. Cowart, S. L. Busby, Fred Allen, H. C. Baker, L. D. Atkins, and Julia Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children spent Sunday in Deatsville with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hyde.

Miss Mamie Armstrong, Mrs. Bell Armstrong, Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and Mrs. Dick Martin motored to Aldrich Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett of Ebenezer.

Mrs. S. L. Busby, Mrs. Dick Martin and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

Mrs. W. G. Maynard of Thorsby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lessley. Miss Mattie Lessley returned to her home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Norwood had as their guests during the week end Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frazer, Jr., all of Birmingham.

Mrs. Wilbur Busby and family of Marvel were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Ruddy.

Miss Mildred Shockley returned to her home in Abbeville Wednesday after a several weeks stay with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen here.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
May 15 and 16
Jean Arthur, Herbert Marshall
IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK
SERIAL — Ken Maynard in
MYSTERY MOUNTAIN
Also COMEDY

MONDAY and TUESDAY
May 18 and 19
Lily Ponds and Henry Fonda in
I DREAM TOO MUCH
Selected Short Subects

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
May 20 and 21
Lew Ayres and Florence Rice in
PANIC ON THE AIR
COMEDY — Lil Angil

First show 7:00—Second show 8:4
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

Harry Denson Celebrates 11th Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Frank Denson was at home Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 in honor of her son, Harry's 11th birthday anniversary. A number of interesting games were played. Billy Baxley won first prize in a contest. The guests that were present to wish Harry many happy returns were: Mary Jo Ryan, Mary Nell Blankenship, Jimmie Lee Burgess, Doris Jean Ryan, Jane Gunn, Harriett Lacy, Frances Burnett, Paula Gay McLaurine, Lucy Jean Holcombe, Eleanor Mae Onderdonk, Myron Silvey, Billy Baxley, Gene Atkins, Homer Martin, Buddy Cowart, Robert Holcombe, John Edwards, Vernon Silvey, Charlie O'Neil and Rex Andrews, Jr., Ice Cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Eva Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brand and children, Willie Mae, Francis and Mary Sue, of Birmingham were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby.

Mrs. R. H. Parker and children Billy and Mary Sue, spent several days last week in Childersburg with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stephens.

Mrs. M. K. Taylor and family had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Freda Powell and children, Horace, Billy and Evelyn, Mr. Alton Hobbs, Miss Daisy Powell, of Birmingham, and Mr. J. T. McDaniel of Lomax.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rayburn and children spent Sunday in Bremen, Ga., with relatives.

Mrs. D. L. Massey visited her mother in Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. P. H. Barnes spent Saturday in Mt. Era.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley and Miss Maureen Dobbs attended a Mother's Day program at Prospect Sunday.

Mr. Chick Fiquette of Clanton was in town Tuesday on business.

Mr. Gaston Scott of Montgomery visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. F. McGinnis and children of Birmingham are the guests of Mrs. D. L. Massey this week.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson and children, Jack and Peggy Jean, and Miss Hazel Pope visited Mr. Frank Shaw and family Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Irene Miller of Carrollton was the guest of Miss Cecile Watts. Thursday night.

Mr. Otey Crisman of Selma was the guest of Mr. G. C. Long, Jr., and Miss Helen Long Monday night.

Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk visited with friends in Birmingham on Monday night.

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and Mrs. Charley Lake motored to Montevallo Friday evening.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed of Birmingham was the week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

Mr. Pat Pruitt of Birmingham spent the week end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. J. F. Allen and family at Spring Creek.

Mr. J. R .Richards of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mrs. Clara Roy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crim had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reid and family of Montevallo, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson and daughter, June, Miss Florence Abbott of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garrett and family of Siluria.

Mrs. L. D. Atkins spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Triplet, of Sylacauga.

Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Taylor of Birmingham and Mr. Alvin Taylor of Tuscaloosa visited Mrs. M. K. Taylor and family on Thursday.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roy of Bessemer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zuiderhook and family Sunday. Mrs. Zuiderhook returned to their home with them for a visit.

Mr. Lloyd Tippett of the State Highway Patrol has been transferred to Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Scarbrough (Pauline Pilgreen) of Central Park, Birmingham, visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Margaret Melton of Tallassee is the guest of Mrs. Lloyd Tippett this week.

Mr. Cecil Shaw spent the week end in Sylacauga with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lacy and daughter, Harriett, visited relatives in Anniston over the week end.

Mr. M. D. Payne made a business trip to Birmingham on Tuesday.

Craft Club Met Here Last Week

The Craft Club met with Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth on Thursday at 2 p.m. Members present were Mesdames W. H. Garrett, G. T. Murphree, John Pilgreen, John Culver, Susie B. Williams, Winfred Seale, N. K. Blankenship and the hostess. A visitor was Mrs. Mary Kimbell. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Winfred Seale.

Mrs. J. M. Bowen, Mrs. Frank Denson and Mrs. I. P. McLaurine shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

Mrs. R. C. Curtis was the guest of her sister, Mrs. K. D. Nickerson, in Sylacauga, Sunday.

Mrs. Culpepper of Clanton was the week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Luther, who have recently returned from England, spent last week with Miss Lucy Norwood.

Miss Hazel Pardue was the Friday guest of her mother, Mrs. Mattie Pardue, of Dry Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Nora Lester, of Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, Mr. Frederick Dunlap and D. C., Jr., visited Mr. D. C. Dunlap in Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Miss Kate Bowdon shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. Charley Lake and Mr. S. M. Tomlin spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe spent Tuesday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. Sally Holcombe and Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Abel Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holcombe and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holcombe, all of Birmingham.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Miller of Carrollton and Rev. and Mrs. Abernathy of Fayette were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart on Thursday night.

Mr. Russell Edwards and children motored to Lay Dam on last Thursday.

Miss Eleanor Mae Onderdonk left Friday for Jefferson City, Tennessee, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ozley and daughter, Georgeann and Miss Lois West of Tuscaloosa visited Mrs. Jennie Ozley and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley and family over the week end.

Mrs. Marion Jones spent Saturday in Birmnigham with her sister, Miss Jerry Eason.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Mr. C. D. Cowart and son, Buddy, were the guests of Mrs. Steve Cowart of Greenville Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Lawrence returned to her home in Birmingham on Friday after a week's visit here with her sister, Mrs. Bell Armstrong.

Misses Mary Lou Pilgreen and Ann George shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. R. L. Cook of Birmingham visited Saturday with her sister, Mrs. A. G. Dykes. Mrs. Dykes spent several days here this week before returning to Birmingham, where she is under the treatment of a doctor.

Mrs. Winfred Seale and Mrs. Pete Hill shopped in Birmingham on Friday.

Miss Laura Garrett was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. J. Cook of West Calera on Saturday night.

Little Ernest Wells, who is in the South Highland infirmary, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Ida Requett and Mr. J. E. Nash of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Culver Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Vergin of South Calera visited Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth Sunday evening.

Those from here attending the Mother's Day program in Elliottsville Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zuiderhook and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Lawler.

Miss Mary Lou Pilgreen, Miss Mary Culver, Mr. Eunice Coley and Mr. Chuckle Barefield visited with friends in Clanton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Woods of Clanton spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boley and children, J. K., and Mary Ann, of Boothton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross had as their guests Sunday Miss Hazel Bice, Mr. Herman Shearre and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers, all of Birmingham.

Mr. Curley Miller of Boothton was in town Wednesday on business.

Mr. John Culver made a business trip to Columbiana on Wednesday.

Methodist Missionary Society Held Meeting Monday

The Methodist Missionary Society held their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Frank Denson was in charge. Mrs. R. H. Parker was elected recording secretary; Mrs. H. C. Baker is the Study superintendent of the Study of The Life of Christ. Other members present were: Mesdames Dick Martin, A. E. Norwood, R. L. Holcombe, J. R. Edwards, Frank Denson, H. C. Baker and R. B. Baker.

Successful Revival Closed

Dr. R. L. Wyatt closed the tent meeting Sunday evening. We hated to see the meeting close. I guess it was the most effective meeting held in Calera in a long time. Something like a hundred people took a stand for Christ and his church. The Baptist church received 86 members, a large majority on profession of faith. We cannot say or do enough for Dr. Wyatt. We believe he is God's man with a message.—Rev. W. H. Haddock.

Services at Baptist Church

Announcement for services at the Baptist Church in Calera for next Sunday are as follows:

Bible School, 10 a.m., with J. R. Edwards, superintendent. Everyone invited to attend.

Preaching at 11 a.m.; subject, "Overriding Temptation.

Baptist Training Union at 7 p.m.

Baptising at 8 p.m. We hope to have all the members who united with the church during the meeting, either by letter or baptism, that they may be fully received into the fellowship of the church.

Mrs. P. Baer returned to her home here Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Israel and family of Edison, Ga., and other relatives in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods Sunday.

Miss Nell Gilmore of Jackson spent several days here last week with Miss Elizabeth Wallace.

Mr. A. C. Sims and Mr. Eric Sims of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims Sunday. Mrs. Sims returned to their home with them for a week's visit.

Mrs. B. F. Denham spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes had as their out of town guests during the week end Mrs. Theo Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Audis Lucas and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Alzie Crumpton, Miss Mamie Lucas and Mrs. Mollie Dykes, all of Dry Valley.

Mr. Henry Farmer of Birmingham spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ernest visited relatives in Birmingham on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Woods and children, E. K., Jr., and Joann, were the guests of Mrs. U. G. Fife of Gordo Sunday. Mrs. Woods and children remained for a week's visit.

Miss Louise Thompson and Miss Marine Edmonson of Columbiana were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston.

Mrs. Thomas Parker and Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Len, motored to Columbiana Monday.

Mr. Russell Edwards and Rev. Haddock motored to Plantersville Saturday.

Friends of Mrs. Jake Johnson and family extends to them their deepest sympathy in the sorrow caused by the death of her father, Mr. Witt Gandy, of Plantersville, on last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston, Miss Annie Bell Lessley and Miss Mildred Houston motored to Columbiana Sunday to visit friends. Miss Houston remained for a short visit.

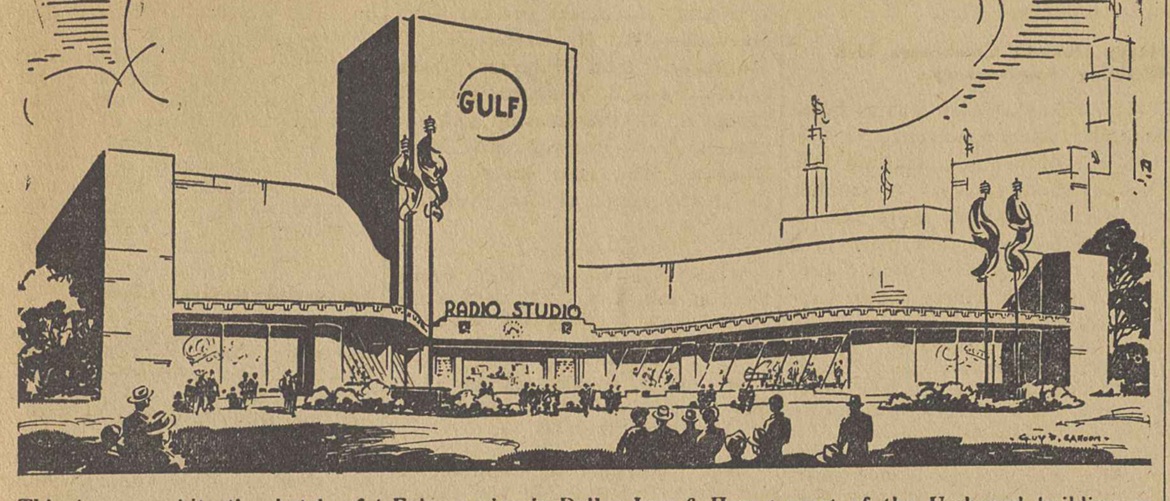
Misses Virginia and Ella Ree Saunders, Mr. Raymond Scott and Miss Frances Ruddy motored to Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Thompson of Columbiana was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker and family.

History
in the
MAKING

That is what is covered in our *Weekly News Review* feature each week. It is an interpretation of the events of each week that are making the history of the nation and the world. It is prepared by Edward W. Pickard, one of the highly trained newspaper observers of the nation, and syndicated to a limited number of newspapers in the different states. It is the best feature of this character that goes to American readers from any source. You can make it the foundation of your discussion of world events with friends.

Radio Studios Started at Texas Exposition



This is an architect's sketch of the Gulf Oil radio studios, being built at the Texas Centennial Exposition, the $25,000,000 World's Fair opening in Dallas June 6. Here all programs from the grounds will originate for chain and local broadcasts. Glass-front studios line the court of the U-shaped building so visitors may watch the broadcasts. The largest public address system of history also operates from here.

Home Demonstration Notes

Marye Elizabeth Nolen
Home Demonstration Agent

Helena 4-H Club is to be congratulated on the stunt which they gave at the club rally. It was called the "Professional Hour" The stunt was a parady on Major Bowes. The president of the club, Doris Payne, acted the part of Major Bowes, and the entire club formed the rest of the cast. The program included tap dancing, imitators, musical numbers (vocal, violin, piano, harmonica, etc) and readings.

There should be a correction in the last week's writeup of the cast of the playlet which the Ebenezer Club gave at the leadership school. Those taking part were Mrs. Earl Swinford, Miss Sue Holcombe and Mrs. E. J. Garrett, and Bill Swinford.

The state short course for 4-H Club Girls, which is an annual event will be held in Auburn on May 26, 27, 28 and 29. All counties who have been recently organized will carry four 4-H club girls, and the others may bring six. The girls who are chosen are most fortunate, as it is a privilege to attend one of these meetings which is so carefully planned by the specialists at Auburn.

Recipe for the Week

Four veal chops (three-fourths inch thick), 1 teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, 1 egg beaten, 1 tablespoon cold water, one-half cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1 clove of garlic, one-fourth cup fat, 1 cup clear tomato soup (undiluted), 1 small onion cut in thin slices, one fourth cup green pepper, (cut fine).

Method: Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper, dip in beaten egg to which the cold water has been added, then roll in bread crumbs, rub frying pan with a cut of clove of garlic. Add fat and heat. Saute breaded veal chops in hot fat until nicely browned. Pour over remaining ingredients, cover and cook over low flame for 25 minutes. (Serves four)

ENON NEWS

The young folks gave a nice Mother's Day program in honor of their mothers Sunday.

Misses Inez and Carrie Thompson and their boy friend and Mr. Bob Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson, all of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Logan of Wetumpka spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid and son, Eugene, visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Reid of Lomax Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGaughy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaughy.

Mr. Wiley Tucker and three children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tucker.

Mrs. Jack Tucker is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martin and children, Mr. Ernest Shaw, and friends from Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. Tom Lowery and family.

Quite a number of ladies of this community attended the leadership school in Columbiana and reported a grand time, and plenty of good eats.

Mrs. Howard Mitchell entertained a number of her friends with an ice cream supper Saturday night.

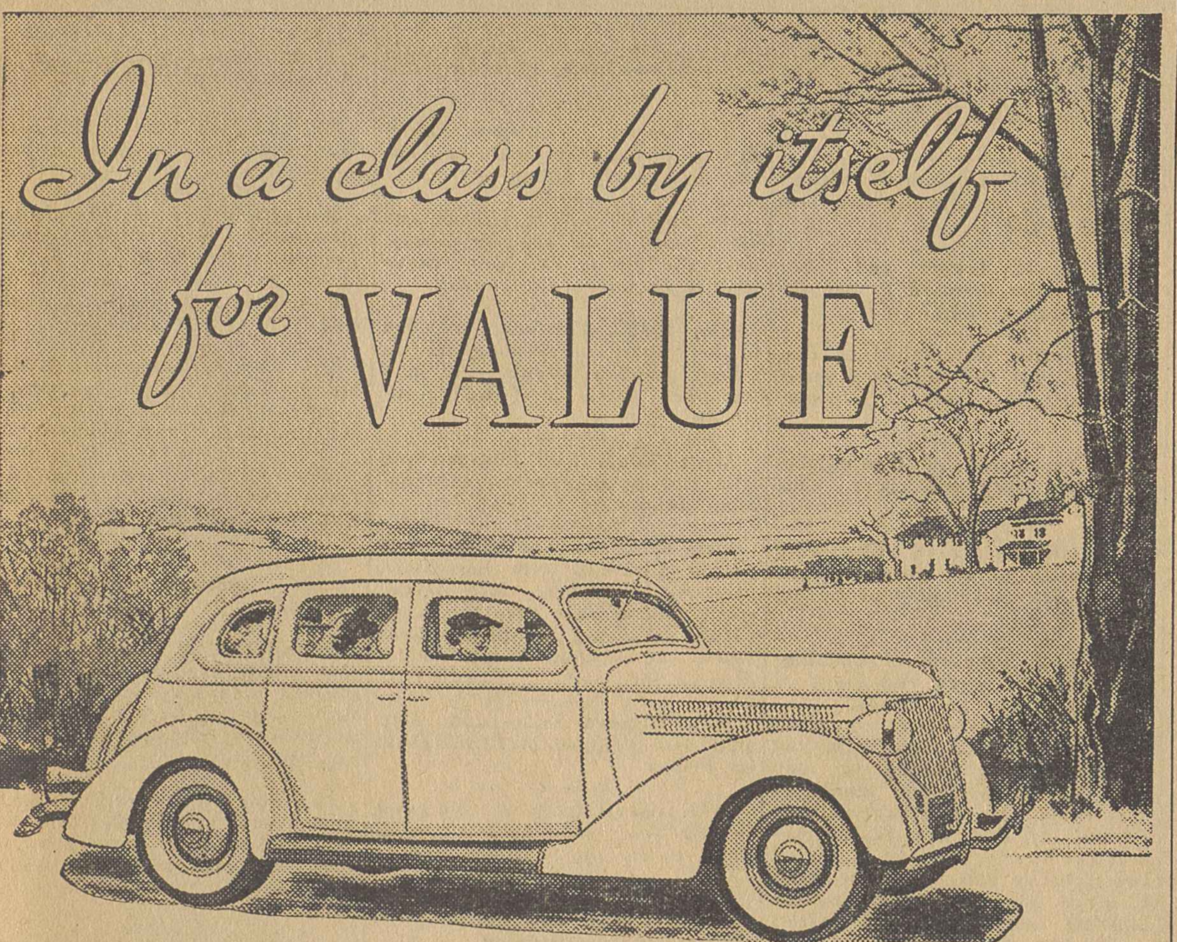
Miss Irene Reid is staying with Miss Mary Lee Lucas and attending school at Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Potts of Ashby visited friends and relatives in this community Sunday.

Mrs. Hansel Anderson spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Ida Anderson.

Mrs. Susie Wallace and children of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Wallace.

Mrs. Vernon Wallace spent last week with her mother, who was very sick.


In a class by itself
for VALUE

STEEL MAKERS say—"Ford buys the best steel." Other suppliers of materials and parts will tell you—"Nobody checks up as closely on quality and price as Ford."

This means a great deal to you as a motorist. It is our way of safeguarding the interests of every purchaser and it leads to this—"The mechanical depreciation on a Ford is less than most cars, especially after the first year."

This is one sign of the extra value in the Ford V-8. Accuracy in manufacturing is another. (The Ford is made to unusually close precision limits.) And there is a long list of fine-car features that are exclusive with Ford in the popular field.

Have you a V-8 engine in your car? You pay $1645 for it in any other car but Ford.

Does your car have Center-Poise Riding? Ford gives you this modern feature—"a front-seat ride for back-seat passengers."

Does your car have fool-proof Super-Safety Mechanical Brakes? The Ford V-8 gives you this proved design, with 186 square inches of braking surface.

Does your car have a genuine steel body structure? Does it have Safety Glass all around? Ford is the only low-price car that gives you this extra protection without extra cost.

You get these fine-car features in the Ford V-8 because of Ford manufacturing methods and low-profit policy.

$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model of the new Ford V-8 car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask about the new UCC ½% per month Finance Plans.

FORD V·8

BE OUR GUESTS . . . Ford Sunday Evening Hour, Columbia Network. Fred Waring and His Pen sylvanians on Tuesday nights (Columbia) and Friday nights (N.B.C.). See radio page for de

GIRL SCOUTS

Last Saturday afternoon a scout rally was held out at the Alabama College Camp. It consisted of a demonstration of skill in various forms of scout activities and was in the nature of a contest between the boy scouts and troop one of the girl scouts. The contest was outstanding in that the girls and boys were most enthusiastic in demonstrating their skill and a spirit of good sportsmanship prevailed during the afternoon. The contest consisted of:

Lean-to building—Reno Villadsen, Donald Vaughan, W. J. Dunaway, Bob Anderson, Fred Pearson, Winston Peterson, Francis Peterson, Francis Killingsworth, Billy Rotenberry and Aston Johnson of the boy scouts. The girl scouts taking part in this were: Ollis Mills, Francis Bailey, Sylvia Appleton, Kathleen Coyle, Ethelle Nathews, Ann Appleton, Sara Ellen Stephens, Julia Ward, Myra Frost and Jeanne Appleton.

Cooking, boys, Reno Villadson, girls, Jeanne Appleton and Julia Ward.

Fire building, boys, Aston Johnson, W. J. Dunaway and Francis Killingsworth; girls, Sylvia Appleton, Sara Ellen Stephens and Myra Frost.

Nature, boys, Bob Anderson, W. J. Dunaway and Francis Killingsworth; girls, Ollis Mills and Francis Bailey.

First aid, boys, Donald Vaughan, and Bob Anderson; girls, Eleanor Reynolds, and Frances Baer.

Mapping and compass, boys, Bob Anderson and Clay Griffin; girls, Kathleen Coyle and Ethelle Nathews.

Judging distance, height and weight, boys, Donald Vaughan; girls, Jeanne Appleton.

The judges were: Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. Wills, Dorothy Waites, field captain and Frances Lee, Golden Eagle Scout; Mr. Kennerly, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Orr and Mr. Burns. Rivalry was keen and skill very closely matched between the boys and girls. The boys won by one point in the total scoring. A "nose bag" picnic supper was enjoyed at the close of the rally.

Last week Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. Appleton, Mrs. Kennerly, Mary Agnes Curtis and Dorothy Waites attended the Dixie Regional Scout Conference in Montgomery. The fellowship with scout leaders in Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas was inspiring. Much valuable information was given us through two leaders from national headquarters, Miss Oleda Scrotty and Miss Ann Roos. The Montevallo visitors were very much impressed over being the only town so well organized and represented from any state. Most of the leaders were from cities where there were paid as well as volunteer workers.

Building Cabins In State Parks

Construction of 45 over-night cabins has been completed in eight of Alabama's 13 new state parks and officials are perfecting plans for furnishing them, according to progress reports compiled by the National Park Service at its regional offices here.

Twelve cabins to accommodate over-night or week-end visitors have been built at Gulf State Park, south of Foley, and ten have been set up at DeSoto, near Fort Payne. Furniture already is being made for six of the structures at the northeast Alabama tract.

Colonel Page S. Bunker, Alabama State Forester who also is Director of State Parks, has disclised plans for furnishing, by early summer, at least one cabin at all parks where construction is complete. Although visitors are welcome at each of the 13 recreational areas now under development, state and federal authorities point out the exceptional scenic advantages offered during the spring months at Cheaha 2,200 acre tract located on Alabama's highest mountain, near Oxford, and at DeSoto. The rich wildflower growth on these rugged park lands soon will reach seasonal height.

In addition to the five over-night cabins at Cheaha, a custodian's dwelling and an imposing lookout tower have been completed. Six outdoor fire-places, a large picnic shelter and eight sets of outdoor tables and benches are in readiness at DeSoto. A lodge under construction there will be a striking example of sandstone in contrasting colors.

Alabama's network of new state parks is being established for public recreational use by Civilian Conservation Corps labor under joint supervision of state authorities and the National Park Service.

Technical work is under the immediate direction of J. H. Gadsby(regional officer of the National Park Service, which maintains a nation-wide Branch of Planning and State Cooperation, in charge of Conrad L. Wirth. Robert Fechner, director of Emergency Conservation Work, heads the entire CCC park program.

PLANT CRIMSON CLOVER

Vernon, Ala. — Crimson clover planted by 40 Lamar County farmers last Fall is making good growth this spring, advises C. E. Edge, county agent. "The farmers expect to save their seed and plant more next Fall," he says.

We expect to have crimson clover on 500 farms next year.

BUY FARM MACHINERY

J. L. Liles, county agricultural agent, reports that Jefferson County farmers bought the following farm machinery during last year: Three farm tractors, three tractor plows and harrows, 30 two-horse cultivators, five vetch planters, 250 two-horse turnplows, 50 disk harrows, 125 section harrows, 20 feed grinders, five ensilage cutters, 12 mowers and 12 rakes.

MARSHALL COUNTY PROG'AM

Guntersville, Ala. — Main factors in the 1936 agricultural program of Marshall County are soil building and conservation, farm financing and financial condition of the farmers, crop adjustments, farm organization and development, and farm management, including marketing and purchasing. This program is announced by County Agent Pettis.

FERTILIZER FOR POTATOES

Opelika, Ala.—C. H. Bedingfield, county agent, is recommending that Lee County farmers fertilize their sweet potatoes with 800 to 1,200 pounds of 8-4-4 and then supplement this with a sidedressing of about 200 pounds of nitrate of soda immediately after the plants start growing. He also states that the Porto Rico is the variety recommended in the county and the one most commonly grown.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP

Your Patronage Appreciated

Montevallo, Ala.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building

Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23

Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist

Office—Mitchell Bldg.

Montevallo, Alabama

Giddens Speaker At Siluria School

Lucien Giddens, of the Alabama College faculty, delivered the Commencement Address at Thompson High School at Siluria Tuesday night.

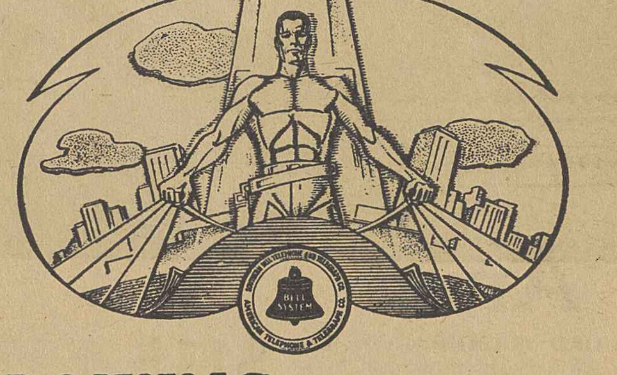
The program opened with an address of welcome to visitors for the graduation exercises by J. A. Harmon, principal Misses Gertrude Moore and Martha Houston spoke as representatives of the senior class.

Miss Louise Lucas, a former student of the high school and now a student at Alabama College, was heard in two vocal selections: "A Woodland Journey," Franz; and "Snowhills," Schumann. After the main address by Mr. Giddens, diplomas were awarded by Superintendent J. L. Appleton.

Miss Ruth Stephens of Morris and Miss Mildred Stephens of Birmingham were the week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
with
Woolley Realty Co.
for SALES and RENTALS

Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO



GROWING . . . to serve
the growing South

More than $38,200,000 was spent by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in 1935 in taxes, wages and plant additions, improvements and replacements to meet the demands for high grade telephone service in the section it serves.

Most of the thirty-eight million dollars found its way back into the avenues of trade in the South.

To care for the 55,950 new telephones added and the eight per cent increase in the volume of traffic, the Company increased its personnel, expanded its plant and made a substantial improvement in the quality of its service.

Over 1,200 people were added to the payroll, making a total of seventeen thousand now employed by the Company. These additional people are all residents of towns and cities in this section. The annual payroll was nineteen million dollars, an increase of almost seven per-cent over the previous year.

Taxes paid to federal, state, county and municipal agencies totalled over six and one-half million dollars, or about one-eighth of the total revenues received from telephone users.

Having maintained the service and met every responsibility cheerfully during the depression, telephone men and women are continuing their efforts to provide more and better service at the lowest possible cost during 1936.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.
Incorporated

WHY HAVE A
GLOOMY LIVING ROOM?

You Can Make it Cheerful With
An I.E.S. Lamp for Only 95c Down

With electricity so cheap in Alabama (you can use an I.E.S. Better Light Lamp for only 1c to 2c per evening) why not make your living room cheerful with a

Beautiful Rembrandt I.E.S. Lamp

Make your selection from an attractive assortment of table, lounge and floor models on display at all Alabama Power Company stores.

● Priced at only **$5.95** to **$11.95**, cash, complete with proper size bulbs and attractive hand-decorated shades. (Or may be bought on terms 95¢ down with conveniently small monthly payments.)

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Use Plenty of Light -- Electricity is CHEAP
in Alabama

I.E.S. Better
Light Lamps
also on sale
at most home
furnishing
stores.

MISS DAWN KENNEDY NAMED ON COMMITTEE

Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, of the Alabama College Art Department, has been named by the governor to a committee representing the state in connection with the first National Exhibition of American Art at the opening of the International Building at Rockefeller Center, May 18-June 30. Others on the committee are Mrs. G. L. Gresham and Miss Henrietta M. Thompson, both of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. The state sent twelve paintings and two pieces of sculpture to the exhibition.

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY
A Good Place to Eat

CONVOCATION TUESDAY

At Convocation Tuesday morning the local safety week campaign was recognized in a special program. Lucien Giddens, of the faculty, spoke on The National Safety Council—its policies and programs. Miss Dorothy Davis, president of the student senate, spoke on the Safety Week Campaign in Montevallo; and Miss Lena Baldwin on A Safety Program for the College Students.

"COUNT ON ME"

I am reasonably sure I know what I'm going to do, but I do not have any idea what the other fellow is going to do.—Careful!—W M. Davis.

POULTRY PROFITABLE

Columbiana, Ala.—With the price of chickens and eggs very satisfactory, the poultry program is proving profitable to Shelby County farmers, reports A. A. Lauderdale, county agent. "More baby chicks are being put in than usual and so far there has been very little loss from diseases."

Announcing
→ a new service to our patrons
We are now authorized ticket agents for GREYHOUND LINES and we can give complete information on trips and furnish tickets to all points. See us now for summer vacation tours and the wonderful travel values offered.
Ticket office at
WILSON DRUG STORE
•
Alabama Coaches Co., Inc.

Methodist District Conference Here

The District Conference of the Tuscaloosa District of the North Alabama Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South, held its annual session last Thursday and Friday at the Montevallo Methodist Church. Rev. W. M. Davenport, presiding elder of the district, presided at the sessions.

The conference was opened on Thursday morning with prayer by W. E. Stewart, of Coaling, who has been a steward for fifty years. The prayer was followed by singing hymn, "Come Thou Fount."

Rev. S. L. Prickett, of Gordo, was secretary of the conference, assisted by Rev. I. T. Carleton, of Northport. Enrollment of delegates and visitors was effected through blanks passed out to the pastors.

Committees were appointed on Education, Evangelism, Missionary Work, Lay Activities, W. C. T U., Local Preachers, etc

Reports from charges were received on the spiritual state of the church, subscriptions to the Alabama Christian Advocate, benevolences, and women's work

Visitors to the conference were introduced and duly recognized.

Rev. R. M. Howell spoke in the interest of the superannuate homes. There are about sixty of these homes, the first one having been dedicated in Montevallo in 1902. An offering was taken in cash and subscriptions.

The repport on benevolences showed the largest amount ever paid by the district for benevolences this early in the year.

O. E. Kirby spoke about Christian Education, the Young Peoples Assembly June 3-9, at Montevallo, the Pastors' School at Athens in late June, Cultivation and Conservation. Recess three minutes.

Hymn, "Stand Up for Jesus." Prayer by Rev. T. S. Smith. Hymn "From All the Dark Places."

Dr. L. G. Sturdivant, presiding elder of the Deecatur District spoke from Psalms 139:5. "Thou hast laid Thy hand upon me."

"God - consciousness," a fresh sense of God is the great need of the world in every sphere of life, he said. It will give one aspiration, restraint, peace, courage.

Hymn, "How Tedious and Tasteless the Hours." A delicious and abundant lunch was served by the Montevallo Methodist Missionary Society, assisted by the Aldrich ladies.

The afternoon session was opened with hymn and prayer, after which Rev. J. Fred Sparks presented the work of the Golden Cross Society, a church agency for hospitalization of the underprivileged.

Aliceville and Union Grove were nominated as places of meeting of the District Conference in 1937. The vote was Aliceville 53, Union Grove 38.

Report of the Committee on Temperance was given. Dr. M. M. Davidson spoke to it in an eloquent and earnest manner. The conference adopted the report and endorsed the members of the state legislature who voted dry.

Rev. Wm. Graham Echols reported on the work done at the University by the Wesley Foundation. His report showed 5,000 students, 25 per cent of whom are Methodists.

The Methodist Church was beautifully decorated with roses, daises, ferns, and ragged robins, the work of Mary Peterson. Registration tables were placed near both doors of the auditorium. Welcome was extended to all delegates and visitors by members of the Board of Stewards, the Women's Missionary Society, and the College Girls. Mrs. J. A. Brown was at the piano.

The second day of the conference was opened at 8:50 a.m. Friday with hymns "Come Thou Fount," and "I Love Thy Kingdom." Prayer by Rev. J. A. May.

Routine reports were made. Some interesting observations were given as to unoccupied territory. All day singings were mentioned as interfering with church work in some places. Mention was made of one community that "prides itself" on being one beat without a church in it.

R. J. Mills, superintendent of the orphanage at Selma, reported 142 children in that institution.

The business of the conference was continued with balloting for delegates to the Annual Conference; report of committee on missions.

The committee on Christian Education recommended a daily vacation Bible School in every charge; also pastors' schools. Wesley Foundation. Rev. S. L. Prickett spoke in a constructive way about daily vacation Bible schools, urging the study of discipline and training youth to find Christ in Childhood.

Dr. E. R. Naylor, president of Athens College, was recognized and heard in a short but interesting message.

N. H. Abernathy made a speech of appreciation of the Presiding Elder, and gave him a purse of $50, a gift from the District Conference. Dr. Davenport returned the money with loving gratitude. The conference then voted to give it to Mrs. Davenport.

Prayer by Rev. William Allen Moore, presiding elder of the Bessemer District.

A collection was taken for a preacher who has had a very hard time financially.

At 11:30 Mr. Ward of Carrollton, district lay leader presiding, Harry Denman, Birmingham Conference lay leader, spoke on "The Spirit of Methodism. Hymn, "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?"

Lunch was served by the Calera ladies, assisted by the ladies from Wilton.

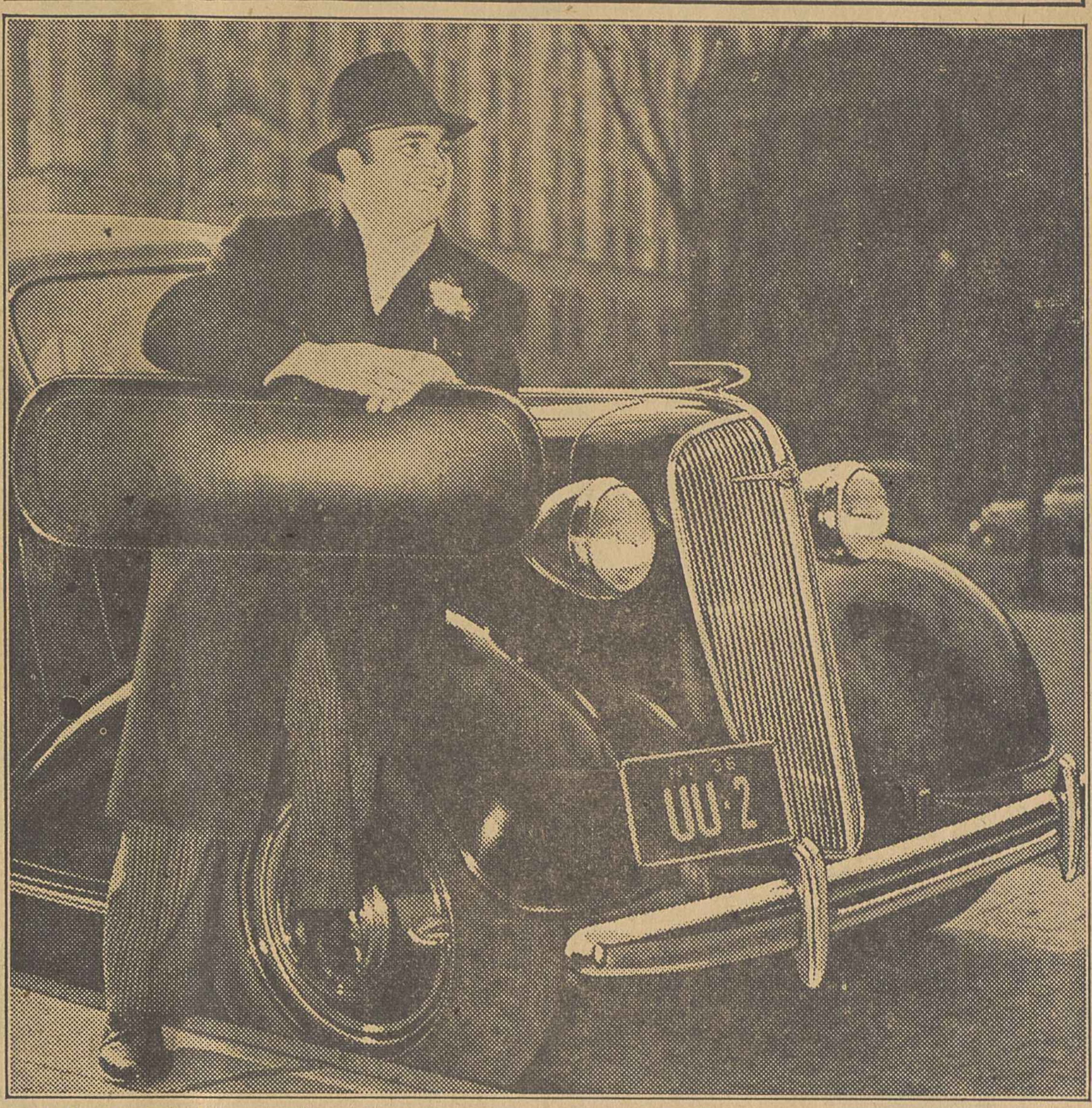
A report showed the department of religion supported by the churches has 140 in one course, with 15 ministerial students in the University of Alabama.

The Conference recommended that Mr. Turner of Piper be a licensed as a minister.

A resolution was adopted providing for distribution of delegates to the Annual Conference over the district.

Rev. Tom Sellers discussed the question, "How to Get People to Attend Church." Rev. William Neal discussed "How to Get People to Attend Revivals."

Rubinoff Holds World Record for Broadcasting



Rubinoff and his violin—and Chevrolet—are a combination that few, if any, radio listeners in the United States have not received in their homes via the air. The famous violinist and his Stradivarius, stars of the Chevrolet Musical Moments programs, have the distinction of going on the air from more broadcasting stations than any other program in the history of radio. Three hundred and seventy-eight stations broadcast Rubinoff three times a week, a total of 1134 fifteen-minute programs. That figures out at 283 hours, and if one week's programs were broadcast one after the other, day and night, it would require 11 days. The illustration shows Rubinoff, carrying his precious violin, posing with his car after a special appearance at Detroit.

BEAUTY SHOP IN CALERA

Miss Roma Lee Pate, of Thorsby, has recently installed a beauty shoppe in Calera. Miss Pate graduated from the Modern School of Beauty in Clanton a few weeks ago. She is the daughter of Mr. J. E. Pate of Thorsby. Her shoppe is now known as the Pate Beauty Shoppe, and is located in the Peoples Drug Store building.

Mrs. Mattie Hubbard has as her visitor Mrs. Wilson, of Keystone.

SEED IMPROVED

Wetumpka, Ala.—A large number of Elmore County farmers have this year manifested great interest in improved varieties of seed.

J. E. Morriss, county agent, reports that 150 farmers this year planted 490 bushels of Cook 144 cottonseel, and 15 others planted 60 bushels of Stoneville cottonseed.

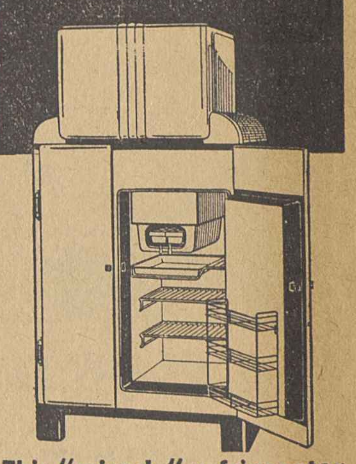
Approximately 175 farmers planted pure varieties of Otootan soybeans for seed purposes.

COVER CROPS MEASURED

Huntsville, Ala.—Lands planted to vetch, crimson clover and rye during the past winter have been measured so that farmers and local committeemen will have this inforation when Madison County farmers apply for grants under the new national soil conservation program this fall, reports J. B. Mitchell, county agent.

Mrs. R. A. Reid and Mrs. M. P. Jeter spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

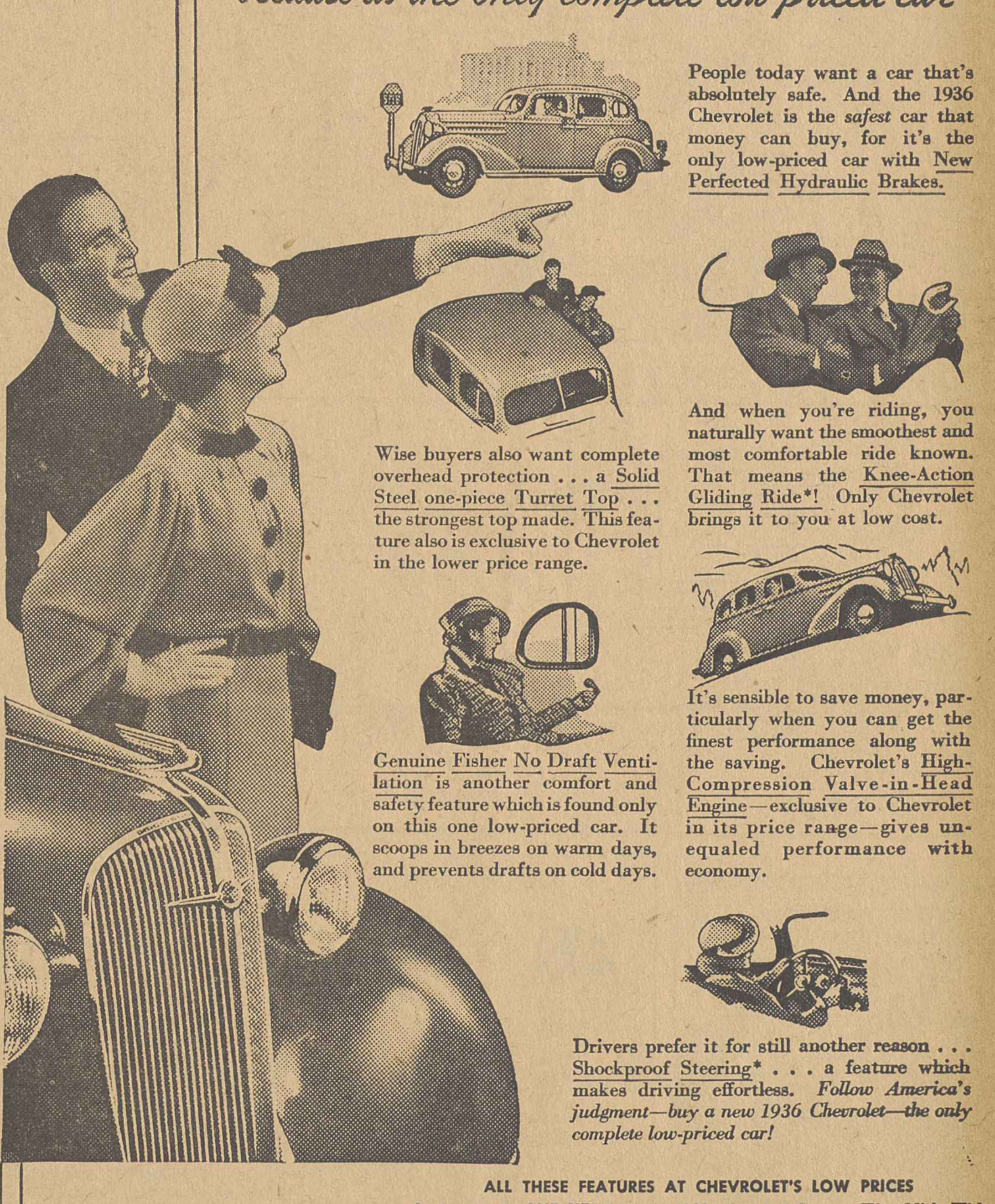
MADE FOR THE FAMILY THAT LIVES IN THE COUNTRY



This "miracle" refrigerator is operated by kerosene
HOW would you like to have fresh meats at hand whenever you want them? How would you like to be able to make your own ice creams and frozen desserts without the work of turning a freezer? How would you like to have a plentiful supply of ice cubes for cooling hot-weather drinks? You can have all of these things with Superfex. And you can have them no matter where you live. For Superfex makes cold by burning just a little kerosene.
The new models are designed to harmonize with any type of kitchen furniture or any color scheme. And, if you wish, they can be bought on easy terms.
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
Montevallo
SUPERFEX
THE OIL BURNING REFRIGERATOR
A Product of Perfection Stove Company

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE
at the
DOLLAR STORE
Sandals, $1.00 value Now only 79c
Sandals, $1.49 value Now only . . , . . 98c
Sandals, $1.95 value Now only . . . $1.49
Dress Shoes
Up to $2.95 value now only . . . $1.95
Oxfords and Dress Shoes, $2.45 value . $1.79
ALL MEN'S SHOES REDUCED
(Except Friendly Shoes)
Men's Liberty Suits and Wash Pants on Sale Also
Space will not permit us to list all our items. But you can look and shop from our windows
DON'T FORGET THE PLACE!
The DOLLAR STORE
Next to Postoffice—Montevallo
CASH ONLY in This Sale -- and you SAVE the difference

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
CHEVROLET
FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION
More and more people are buying the
NEW 1936 CHEVROLET
because it's the only complete low-priced car



People today want a car that's absolutely safe. And the 1936 Chevrolet is the *safest* car that money can buy, for it's the only low-priced car with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes.
Wise buyers also want complete overhead protection . . . a Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top . . . the strongest top made. This feature also is exclusive to Chevrolet in the lower price range.
And when you're riding, you naturally want the smoothest and most comfortable ride known. That means the Knee-Action Gliding Ride*! Only Chevrolet brings it to you at low cost.
Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation is another comfort and safety feature which is found only on this one low-priced car. It scoops in breezes on warm days, and prevents drafts on cold days.
It's sensible to save money, particularly when you can get the finest performance along with the saving. Chevrolet's High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine—exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range—gives unequaled performance with economy.
Drivers prefer it for still another reason . . . Shockproof Steering* . . . a feature which makes driving effortless. *Follow America's judgment—buy a new 1936 Chevrolet—the only complete low-priced car!*
ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES
GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE
$495 AND UP. *List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Mich., and subject to change without notice.*
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Hayes Chevrolet Company
Montevallo

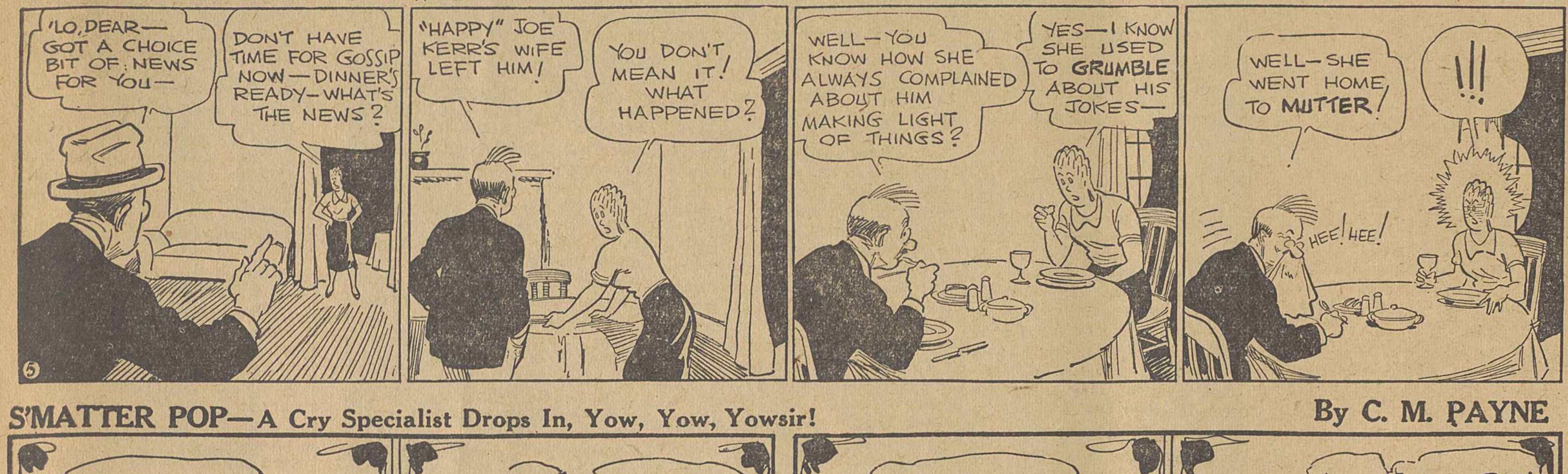
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

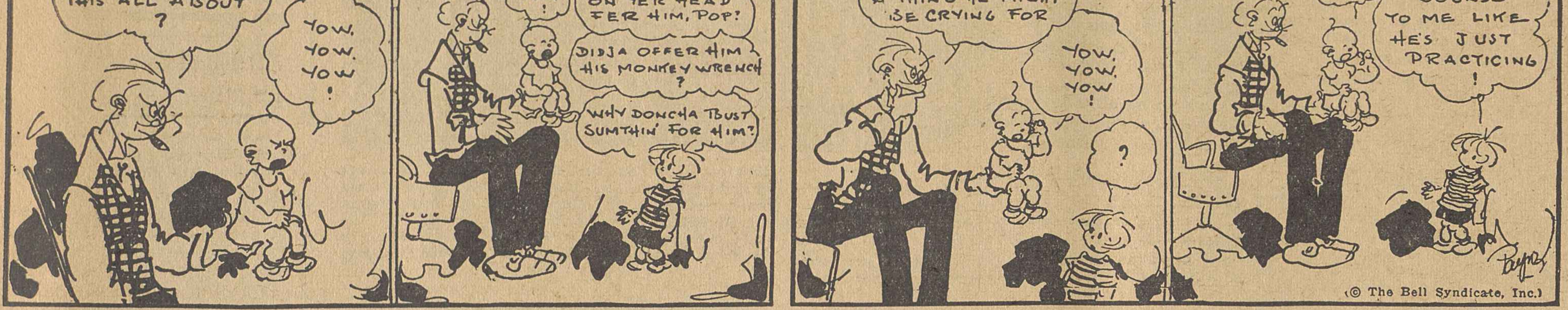
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Out of Funs


'LO, DEAR—GOT A CHOICE BIT OF NEWS FOR YOU—
DON'T HAVE TIME FOR GOSSIP NOW—DINNER'S READY—WHAT'S THE NEWS?
"HAPPY" JOE KERR'S WIFE LEFT HIM!
YOU DON'T MEAN IT! WHAT HAPPENED?
WELL—YOU KNOW HOW SHE ALWAYS COMPLAINED ABOUT HIM MAKING LIGHT OF THINGS?
YES—I KNOW SHE USED TO GRUMBLE ABOUT HIS JOKES—
WELL—SHE WENT HOME TO MUTTER!
!!!
HEE! HEE!
5

S'MATTER POP—A Cry Specialist Drops In, Yow, Yow, Yowsir!

By C. M. PAYNE

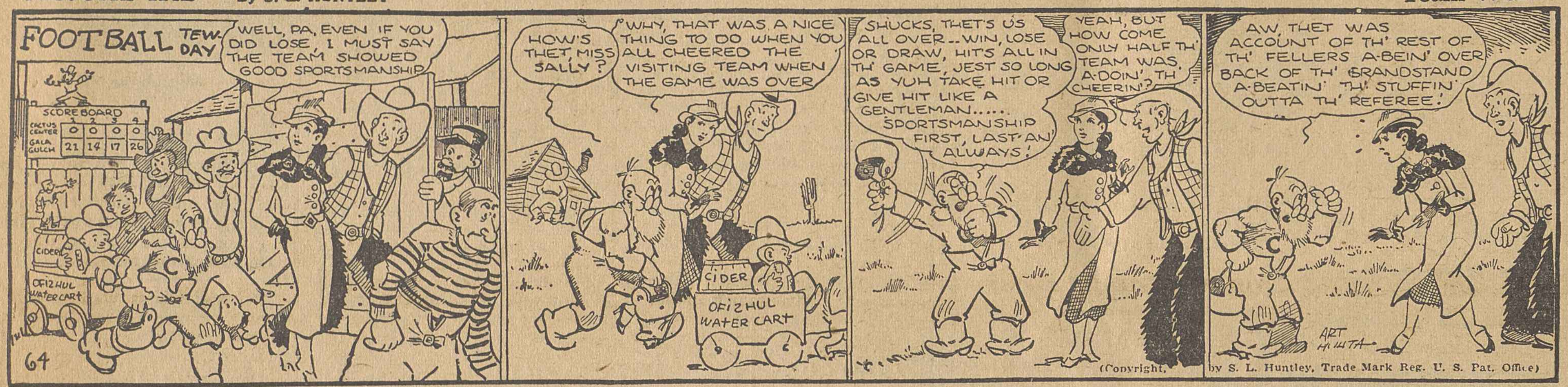

WONDER WHAT THIS ALL ABOUT ?
YOW. YOW. YOW !
YOW, YOW !
DIDJA STAN ON YER HEAD FER HIM, POP?
DIDJA OFFER HIM HIS MONKEY WRENCH ?
WHY DONCHA TBUST SUMTHIN' FOR HIM?
CAN'T THINK OF A THING HE MIGHT BE CRYING FOR
YOW. YOW. YOW !
?
YOW.W !
I KNOW, POP! SOUNDS TO ME LIKE HE'S JUST PRACTICING !
Payne

(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Team Work

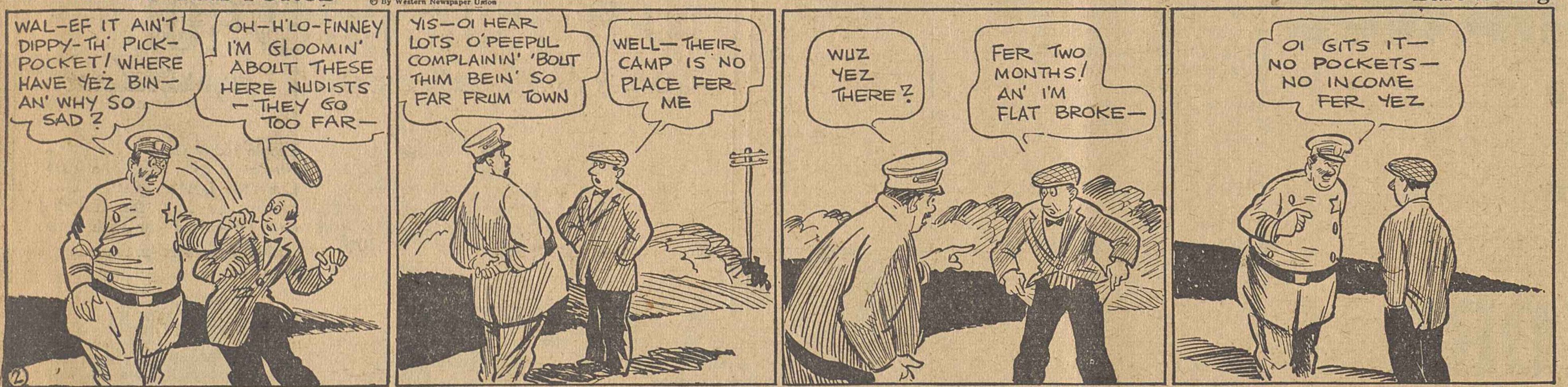

FOOTBALL TEW-DAY
SCOREBOARD
CACTUS CENTER 0 0 0 0
GALA GULCH 21 14 17 26
WELL, PA, EVEN IF YOU DID LOSE, I MUST SAY THE TEAM SHOWED GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP
CIDER
OFIZHUL WATER CART
HOW'S THET, MISS SALLY?
WHY, THAT WAS A NICE THING TO DO WHEN YOU ALL CHEERED THE VISITING TEAM WHEN THE GAME WAS OVER
SHUCKS, THET'S US ALL OVER.. WIN, LOSE OR DRAW, HIT'S ALL IN TH' GAME, JEST SO LONG AS YUH TAKE HIT OR GIVE HIT LIKE A GENTLEMAN..... SPORTSMANSHIP FIRST, LAST AN' ALWAYS!
YEAH, BUT HOW COME ONLY HALF TH' TEAM WAS A-DOIN' TH' CHEERIN'?
AW, THET WAS ACCOUNT OF TH' REST OF TH' FELLERS A-BEIN' OVER BACK OF TH' GRANDSTAND A-BEATIN' TH' STUFFIN' OUTTA TH' REFEREE!
ART HUNTA
64

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

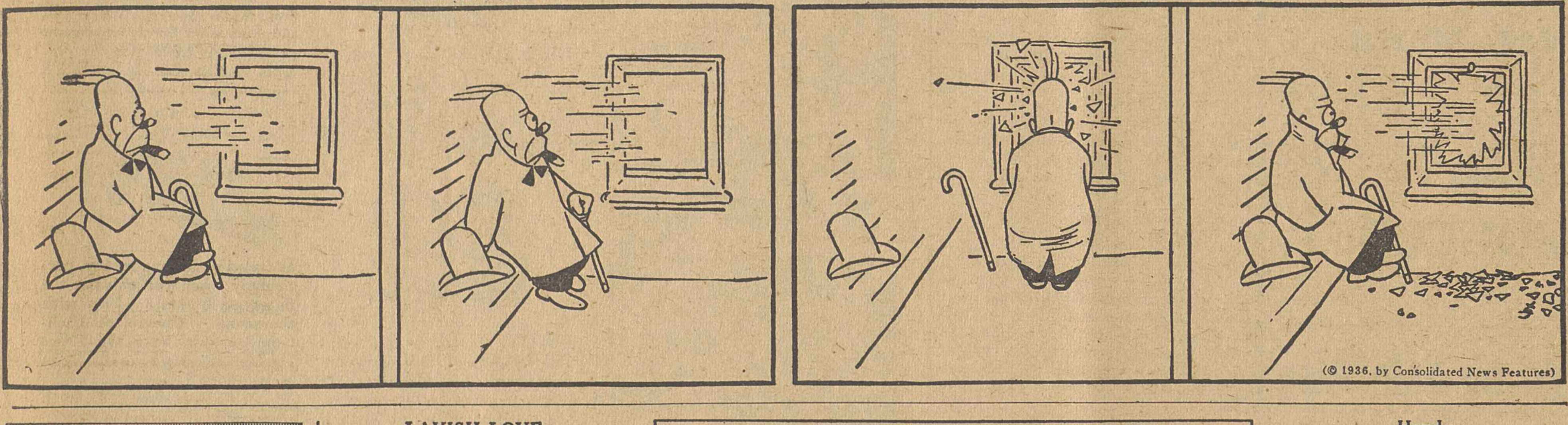
Bare Living


WAL-EF IT AIN'T DIPPY-TH' PICK-POCKET! WHERE HAVE YEZ BIN—AN' WHY SO SAD?
OH-H'LO-FINNEY I'M GLOOMIN' ABOUT THESE HERE NUDISTS—THEY GO TOO FAR—
YIS—OI HEAR LOTS O'PEEPUL COMPLAININ' 'BOUT THIM BEIN' SO FAR FRUM TOWN
WELL—THEIR CAMP IS NO PLACE FER ME
WUZ YEZ THERE?
FER TWO MONTHS! AN' I'M FLAT BROKE—
OI GITS IT—NO POCKETS—NO INCOME FER YEZ
2

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

Train Trials

By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

ROSES ARE RED
VIOLETS ARE BLUE—
WRIGLEY'S GUM
IS GOOD FOR YOU!
SPRING POEMS
THE FLAVOR LASTS
Q-382

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

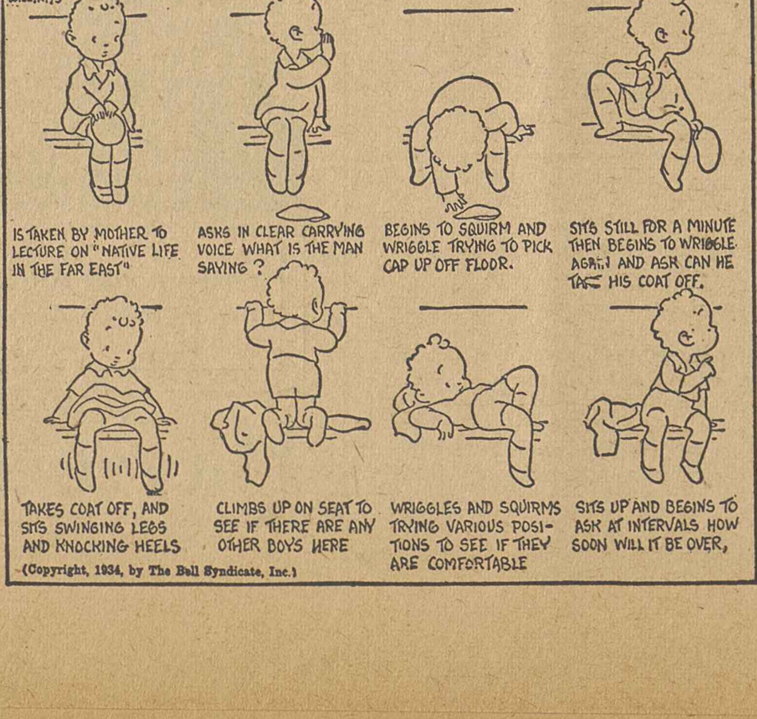
LAVISH LOVE

"How can you be engaged to a man of forty? He has, I hear, given you some magnificent presents."

"That's the point. A first love is romantic, but a last love is lavish."

THE FIDGETS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
IS TAKEN BY MOTHER TO LECTURE ON "NATIVE LIFE IN THE FAR EAST"
ASKS IN CLEAR CARRYING VOICE WHAT IS THE MAN SAYING ?
BEGINS TO SQUIRM AND WRIGGLE TRYING TO PICK CAP UP OFF FLOOR.
SITS STILL FOR A MINUTE THEN BEGINS TO WRIGGLE AGAIN AND ASK CAN HE TAKE HIS COAT OFF.
TAKES COAT OFF, AND SITS SWINGING LEGS AND KNOCKING HEELS
CLIMBS UP ON SEAT TO SEE IF THERE ARE ANY OTHER BOYS HERE
WRIGGLES AND SQUIRMS TRYING VARIOUS POSITIONS TO SEE IF THEY ARE COMFORTABLE
SITS UP AND BEGINS TO ASK AT INTERVALS HOW SOON WILL IT BE OVER,

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Handy

"Can you serve company?" asked the housewife when she was hiring the servant.

"Yes, mum; both ways."

"What do you mean?" asked the puzzled one.

"So's they'll come again, or stay away."—Wall Street Journal.

Proceeding With Caution

"Think before you speak," said the prudent person.

"I always do so," replied Senator Sorghum. "I have never given an interview without having a repudiation ready in case it should prove unsatisfactory."

Not Bobby's

Teacher—Bobby, you have something new at your house, haven't you?

Bobby—No, ma'am.

Teacher—Now think? Are you sure?

Bobby—Aw, teacher, you mean the baby. That's mom's.

Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Many Sports Folks Share Ruth's Hazy Memory for Names

DURING the seasons of his greatest glory, the newspaper boys were ever uncovering one flaw in the perfection of that stout citizen who now devotes his declining years to golf. No matter how often they might dine or otherwise commune with him, they always were discovering that the first 15 or 20 meetings were the hardest.

After that the stout citizen would give up guessing as to whether this was Bill or Dan or Joe. From then on their lives could be made more beautiful by knowledge that Babe Ruth would know them, collectively and individually, as "Kid."

Babe Ruth

Of course, from time to time gentlemen — from whatever estate the newspaper business happens to be in—resented this disregard for their undoubted worth and baptismal monickers. Most of them, though, merely took it as new evidence of the pressure that besets a great man or smirked complacently at mirrors which persisted in giving bald evidence that this "Kid" stuff was all wrong.

Recently a reporter made mention of this at one of those vast public gatherings at which he is such a popular favorite. Immediately some busybody in the audience inquired if inability to remember names of eminent commentators upon sports and wrestling was confined entirely to the Babe.

How Billy Southworth's Memory Was Stymied

Sadly, being one of those who are reluctant to share the miseries and the secrets of his profession with the world, the reporter was forced to admit the truth.

There was, for instance, the St. Louis baseball scrivener who devoted several seasons to giving his best aid, advice and comfort to Billy Southworth. Perhaps the reporter and the Cardinal manager were not as close as Park and Tilford but to all outward appearances they seemed two hearts that beat as one. Then fate (along with the failure to win a pennant) decreed that Southworth should try his baseball fortunes elsewhere.

Scant months later the two were reunited in a hotel lobby.

"How are you, Bill," caroled the baseball writer, rushing forward with eagerly outstretched hand. "Gee, I'm glad to—"

"Ah, uh." It was not that Mr. Southworth is a snob, a ribber or a guy who devotes his life to dealing out the ice. His brow was wrinkled in earnest concentration for a full minute. You could see that he was bearing down, determined not to let memory slip a fast one over the corner. But it was no use. He surrendered, even though going down gamely.

"Ah, uh—Say, I know your face. Didn't you use to play the piano at —" But the curtain must be drawn over this deplorable scen . . . .

Carpentier Didn't Know Joe Beckett Socially

It can be lifted upon the fact that athletes also fail to know one another. By this I do not refer to the Helen Willses, the Helen Jacobses or those others who probably have very good reason for not nodding as they pass by.

Instead, we can turn to the more elysian spheres. There we can consider an episode in the life of a gentleman once admiringly hailed by the press as the "Orchid Man," although he certainly was not in the florist racket.

"What kind of a fellow is this Joe Beckett?" he was asked.

"I don't know," was the quick, confident and smiling reply. "I've never met him."

"Sure you have," persisted the interviewer, shifting to English so that the waiter might get in on the laugh, too. "Don't you remember? He was in the ring with you twice and you knocked him out both times."

"Yes, I know." Georges Carpentier continued affable and willing to oblige. "But that was in the ring. I was only getting paid to fight him. There was no sense in talking to him then, was there?"

IT, PERHAPS, was no mere coincidence that one of the warmest days of the year arrived along with Max Schmeling.

Naturally the ballyhoo for his fight with Louis will continue to set the pace for other temperatures until the dark Uhlan sits down in front of the cream-colored Bomber on June 18. As Mr. Arthur Brisbane probably quite often has advised the world, a million bobs is a lot of doughnuts. Therefore even such specialists in charitable promotion as the athletic club directors must shower down their sparks of imagery so that all citizens with money to burn will have no trouble finding their way to the festal altar.

Just as naturally, though, all this good clean fun has brought new wrinkles into the otherwise bland countenance of Uncle Michael Strauss Jacobs. While wandering hither and yon, now peeping in anxiously to see that Herr Schmeling has been properly tucked into his pretty white (11:00 p. m.) bed, now peeping out fretfully to inquire whether Bolabos Yussell Jacobs has been yanked out of his pretty white (11:00 a. m.) crib, Uncle Mike ever faces the future with suspicious eye. Even while engaged in such elevating work as handing out A's (or some other letter of the Broadway alphabet) to the boys who have done the best daily compositions, the haunted gleam ever is present.

This is because, first of all, Uncle Mike has no illusions as to where charity lines up for the gun. Then again, he is a business man as well as the most eminent promoter since the days of the late lamented Rickard. So, because it is his own dollars which must back the ballyhoo and because a full 200 G's worth of them must be laid on the line long before June 18, this most celebrated of Main Stem traders must ever give his best regard to those items of fate which never appear upon the immaculate balance sheets.

Schmeling.

To make sure that no misfortune besets the path of the two athletic young men before they can wrangle before their gold embroidered audience, he must carefully scan all angles. While doing so he must comport himself with due memory of those other promising prizefights which were forcibly detoured, while seemingly on the straight and narrow way to success.

In mentioning this, there is no desire to cast hints or make promises. Instead, because the way of a promoter is tough and because no fight is a success, flop or even a sure thing until the gong has sounded, I merely am sympathizing with Uncle Mike. There have been all too many such affairs which have encountered dire fate in spite of the best of skill and intentions.

For instance there was the time when Stanley Ketchell and Sam Langford were ready to enter the ring of the old Fairmont club up in the Bronx. Perhaps a little bird whispered, although the bird for which the Bronx is most famed is not given to whispering. Or it may have been that the higher-ups conveyed more direct and forcible tidings to Billy Gibson, the promoter. Anyhow, the affair was junked and later conveyed to Philadelphia.

Wills' Battle With Tunney Never Did Come Off

Sometimes, though, fate behaves very handsomely in dealing with all parties concerned. High up in this sorting of fights which never came off there can be mentioned the Sharkey - Campolo affair, which was scheduled for Yankee stadium. Just as the woefully small crowd was wending its way into the arena, the skies wept in sympathy with the promoters who were about to lose a small fortune. So the thing was called off forever.

There also was the time when Gentleman Gene Tunney was supposed to meet Stevedore Harry Wills. A considerable portion of the press thought favorably about the glorious possibilities of that one and, indeed, the tickets already had been ordered for it.

What happened need not be gone into here. Some say that Tex Rickard begged Tunney to lay off and promised him a shot at Dempsey.

* * *

Things I believe:

That the sign on Connie Mack's door should read "Wrecking Done Here. Terms Strictly Cash."

That folks who predict that Tony Canzoneri will be massacred at Madison Square Gardens in May forget the first Ross-McLarnin affair. Just as is the case now, Vancouver Jimmy had been idle for too long before training for that one. So his legs were shaky and his timing was off all evening.

That the National League executives, having proved themselves great big strong business men of sterling character by blackballing the Jew who was voted the best umpire in the game, should make up with Dolly Stark. That the National League umpiring, never on a very high average, is worse than it has been in years. That, if Brooklyn really is the best of all baseball cities, it is very poor judgment to keep shooting the most incompetent arbiters into the Dodgers' games.

More Gay Prints and Gay Flowers!

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

MORE, more, more! And still fashion keeps calling for more gay prints in the spring and summer wardrobe, for more gay flowers on your hat, on your lapel, at your throat and at your waistline, for gloves that are going in strong for high color, for footwear, too, that is most daringly gay. As flamboyantly colorful a season is this, as wildest flights of imagination e'er might venture to picture.

When the salesperson shows you the newer prints that fairly scream with color, do not be timid, but throw discretion to the winds and indulge to your heart's content in all the Dubonnet reds and the gorgeous tulip shades that are so fashionable and the lovely violet and purple tones and the radiant mimosa hues and the glamorous blues and the stunning greens plus dozens of equally captivating hues such as the color-card of fashion records.

Typical of the present trend is the costume to the right in the illustration. A galaxy of flowers in multicolor is the theme of the lovely triple sheer of bemberg print which fashions it. The colorings are as riotous and entrancing in this triple sheer as ever glorified a midsummer garden scene. You cannot but look your pretty-prettiest self in a flower print like this. Then, too, this costume is eminently practical. It is the sort that has a way of fitting into the picture anywhere and everywhere. With such a dress-plus-jacket ensemble in your wardrobe you will never be haunted with the ever-recurring question "what to wear." You will know.

The white pique bow and gilet treatment sound a winsome note of freshness. The short pleated sleeves are distinctively chic. The little jacket is double-breasted and belted at the back. These brief perky youthful-type jackets, some of which look like basques, others flaunting animated peplum, are quite the rage. You may, however, if you wish, go to just the extreme opposite and have the coat made of print that tops your print dress, full-length buttoned down the front from neck to hem. Long or short, be sure your print dress has its matching coat, jacket, or cape.

If you are looking for something distinctively new and out of the ordinary in prints, here it is, pictured to the left. White shadow flowers on a dark background such as this is the very latest print news. Fancy, if you will, white shadow-outlined flowers against a rich Dubonnet red, or contrasting a vivid green ground, or gray or black or the color you like best. No happier choice could be made than this cool frock made of triple sheer print of bemberg. It is dark enough to be practical and it is light enough to look and to feel summery and sheer. Marquisette sleeves cut full and shirred at the wrist with appliques of the flower motif cut from the print itself and a very feminine jabot of the marquisette, contribute to the charm of this gown.

We couldn't resist including the cunning flower-trimmed hat in this group. It fits so perfectly into the scheme of things colorful and entrancingly springlike. It is just such a headpiece as will crown any flower-print dress with glory. The shiny black of its basket weave straw is contrasted by a spray of gay posies — yellow bachelor's buttons and blue cornflowers. The bow is of silk taffeta in matching cornflower blue.

© Western Newspaper Union.

OF NOVELTY COTTON

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Cottons for swank is the message from fashion headquarters. This gay topcoat is of checkerboard patterned cotton, woven in navy and white. The novelty cotton suitings and coatings shown this season are thrilling. A one-piece frock in white twill is worn under this coat. A printed silk scarf at neck and waist adds tone and gaiety. The hat is white felt embroidered in white angora.

Hold Berets in Place

Jeweled perfume pins are Schiaparelli's new invention to hold velvet berets in place. She trims hairnets with cabochons or rhinestones for evening wear.

NAVY BLUE POPULAR COLOR FOR SPRING

Blue—especially navy—is the predominating color in the fashion parade. It is shown in formal and informal costumes from morning to night — in suits, coats, frocks and even pajamas. There's particular emphasis on blue as an important evening fashion. Blue is present in numerous copies of Schiaparelli, Vionnet, Mainbocher, Lanvin, and Molyneux, featuring peplums, yokes, pleats, tunics, and petticoats and squared shoulders. Great stress is laid on jacket dresses, and also bright and contrasting accessories.

Black costumes are next after the navy blues in importance.

New Frocks Are Inspired by Fashions From Orient

The stately robes of the Manchus and the distinctive apparel of the peasants have inspired extremely smart occidental frocks. Printed jacket dresses copy the brilliant coloring and designs of Chinese embroideries and porcelains, and feature graceful mandarin sleeves. The coolie jacket becomes a tunic with the typical standing collar and slit sides, posed over a slim straight skirt. Black paper taffeta makes a delightful dinner dress with a high neckline piped with jade green, short kimono sleeves and a jade green sash. It is worn with black kidskin sandals and a flat beret of black felt faced with green.

The White Ensemble

One of the loveliest ensembles seen recently was white in every detail—the gown, the ermine wrap, long white gloves, two strands of pearls, diamond bracelets, a diamond hair clip and three pure-white orchids pinned to a narrow shoulder strap.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Birthplace of Maya Culture Sought in Central America

Ancient Indians Had Amazing Civilization

WASHINGTON.—The spotlight of discovery is focusing on the land of the Mayas. It looks as though news of ancient America's greatest civilization would break there soon.

An expedition is already digging in the very region where the most learned students of America's past have pointed as the likely birthplace of the magnificent Mayan civilization. And that is in the highlands of Guatemala, south of Mexico.

Explorers heretofore have unearthed ruined cities of the Mayas in jungles of Yucatan and Guatemala. They have revealed these ancient Indians as master builders, astronomers, mathematicians, and inventors of a writing system. Belated respect is paid the Mayan calendar. It was more accurate than the calendar of Spain, when the Spaniards arrived in America and set about civilizing the benighted savages.

Baffling Question.

But what has baffled science is to explain when and where so extraordinary a civilization got its start.

So, the expedition of the Carnegie institution of Washington, which has launched on a campaign to explore mounds in the highland region, in the suburbs of Guatemala City, is being closely watched.

It was in the hill country, by the generally accepted theory, that the Mayas or their forefathers learned to plant corn. And when they became stable farmers, then their star rose.

Find Old Site.

At the site chosen for digging, discoveries have already been reported by Dr. A. V. Kidder, expedition leader. A stucco pyramid, three times rebuilt, and tombs containing pottery of great interest, are the initial finds. How old will the site turn out to be?

Potsherds found at the same site some years ago were hesitantly pronounced "early." Since then, archeologists have accumulated more knowledge for establishing the antiquity of Mayan remains, as far back as the history has been pushed. The oldest known Mayan city, Uaxactun, goes back to several centuries before Christ.

Air Flow Curtain Protects Bridge of Liner Queen Mary

LONDON.—The use of aerodynamics and attention to air flow will make it possible for officers of the S. S. Queen Mary to stand on the navigating bridge, in open air, and yet be protected from the weather. An invisible, but no less real, curtain or air helps accomplish the feat.

The forward edge of the navigating bridge has a solid guard sheet curved forward which has, along the upper edge, an additional sheet of metal separated slightly from it. As the ship moves forward the curved portion catches the air and directs it upward through the slot arrangement.

This high-pressure curtain of air flows upward higher than a man's head before it is swept backward. Thus the navigating officers, standing behind the guard sheet, are in an area of low air pressure and protected from wind, rain, or snow which goes over their heads.

Face Nerves Get Mixed As Aftermath of Injury

DURHAM, N. C.—Fibers of a facial nerve, recovering after an injury, may get mixed up and grow back to supply the wrong facial muscles, it appears from studies reported by Drs. Howard A. Howe and Sarah S. Tower, Johns Hopkins Medical school, at the meeting here recently of the American Association of Anatomists.

The studies were made on monkeys. The effects on the animals' face muscles of the nerve fiber mixups were considered similar to the ties that appear in man following injury to the facial nerve.

The reason for the facial twitching and peculiar expressions following injury to the nerve appears to be roughly as follows: The nerve, recovering from the injury, sends out new fibers but these do not grow back to supply the same muscle fibers as before.

Yugoslavia Is Rich Field for Future Archeology Study

Traces of Prehistoric Man Found by Searchers

YUGOSLAVIA is one of the spots on the world map where archeologists expect to unearth important news of prehistory.

This answer to the popular question, "How do archeologists decide where to dig?" was brought out at Evanston, Ill., at the meeting of the Central section of the American Anthropological association.

Recent American expeditions, led by Dr. Vladimir Fewkes, have taken the lay of the land in Yugoslavia. By tramping over the ground north of Greece, where ancient men must have wandered and camped and traded, the pre-historians have studied the important geographic factors. The Danube river valley was a main highway, a sort of funnel through which traffic took lines of least resistance between the Near East and Europe.

Task Is Extensive.

Yugoslavia's own scientific institutions are making field explorations, but the task certainly cannot be accomplished by them alone, Robert McCormick Adams of the University of Chicago reported to the meeting of anthropologists.

Mr. Adams, who has worked with the American expeditions in Yugoslavia, told of discoveries which are regarded as a beginning.

Only a few traces of Old Stone age man have yet been found in Yugoslavia, though the cave dwellers of that long dark age must have frequented this "highway" country.

Stone Age Traces.

The New Stone age is clearer, from discovery and excavation of sites where people settled and practiced the new arts of farming, raising domestic animals, making good pottery and building wattle and daub houses.

It has been estimated, said Mr. Adams, that there are 100,000 Bronze and Iron age tumuli—or mounds—alone in southern Yugoslavia and Macedonia.

May Plan Future Industrial Growth on Geography Basis

PHILADELPHIA. — Economic geography is the basis on which the nation might well solve its troubles of the migration of industry from one region to another, and the resulting problem of a stranded population without employment, said Albert S. Carlson of Dartmouth college, before the Franklin institute here recently.

Mr. Carlson, instructor in economic geography, declared:

"As a nation we are just beginning to recognize the seriousness of the unemployment problem. We are applying some intelligence to its solution, but only a small modicum of the knowledge and ability available. We are merely beginning when we are able to determine the number and character of those who are permanently displaced from the industries of a particular town. What are we going to do about it? There are three possibilities. We may provide relief for them and allow normal forces to work themselves out as best they may. It is unthinkable that we should proceed along this route much longer. What else can we do? We can develop new industries in these towns.

Moving Population.

When this cannot be done profitably there is only one other possibility. That is to have responsible agencies suggest other regions where there are better opportunities for the stranded population. We can do this only when we recognize the remarkable possibilities for appraisal of present and future regional trends in the economic geographic approach to social problems.

"We have reached a stage in the evolution of our national life when the results of scientific research must be consciously related to our social life. Modern geography offers a most valuable method for the co-operation of the social and natural sciences in the solving of our most fundamental national problem."

31-Pound Gold Nugget Found in Ural Mountains

MOSCOW.—Studies of the two giant gold nuggets discovered in the Tyelguin mine in the Ural mountains have now been completed here. Their weights, as finally established, are 9,420 and 14,318 grams respectively or approximately 21 and 31.5 pounds.

The nuggets are quite unique and have a very interesting structure Each nugget represents a very fine transparent net consisting of lamellar, octagonal, needle-shaped and wire-shaped gold crystals forming concretions.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

JAMES MELTON, one of radio's sweetest singers, has finished his latest radio assignment and arrived in Hollywood to work in "Cain and Mabel." Before leaving New York he made inquiries as to his own importance in the picture—wanted to know what sort of breaks he'd get on publicity, etc.

He knew that Marion Davies, being the star, would come first in the hearts of the publicity men for the company. A casual inquiry revealed the fact that he'd come second, which was all right with him. But for the moment neither he nor his informant recalled that Mary Boland was also cast for that picture and Miss Boland is pretty important, being an excellent actress and a favorite of movie fans as well.

Also—Mr. Melton is, first of all, a singer. The script calls for a prize-fighter as a hero. The question at the moment is—if you take his singing away from Mr. Melton, will you have a prize-fighter?

—★—

Harold Lloyd

Now it's Harold Lloyd who wants to make pictures in color. He has been making experiments on his own hook for the last two years, but is not yet quite sure whether or not color would add to the type of comedies that he makes.

Furthermore, he's through with making just one picture a year; from now he'll make two a year, he thinks, or at least, two every three years. And with his latest one, "The Milky Way," as an example, that comes under the heading of good news.

—★—

Those radio programs of Bing Crosby's are rapidly becoming one of the best of the broadcasts; he is getting really big names, (or rather, his sponsor is getting them for him), and he makes a delightful master of ceremonies.

—★—

When you see "The Great Ziegfeld" (and of course you'll see it!) you'll hear "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" beautifully sung. Allan Jones sang it, while Stanley Morner was photographed as if he were singing it. Jones did not get screen credit, and Morner, who has a good singing voice, got credit but didn't sing.

—★—

The youngsters in Hal Roach's "Our Gang" started on a personal appearance tour a while ago, which has proved so successful that they will go on and on right through the summer. Not only children, but grown people as well, arrive for the first show and then stay right on till closing time.

—★—

As if there hadn't been enough trouble over Mae West's latest, "Klondike Annie," the Chinese government is objecting to it now, so Mae won't be a welcome visitor in the Orient.

—★—

Pat O'Brien

Another picture that you'll want to see is "I Married a Doctor"—which you'll recognize as Sinclair Lewis' great book, "Main Street." Josephine Hutchinson and Pat O'Brien have the leads, and do exceedingly well by them. However, here's a word of warning to young, unmarried doctors; don't take the girl you hope to marry to see this one, for it may make them feel that doctors don't make very good husbands.

—★—

Staging a come-back in pictures was rather a hard thing for Dolores Costello Barrymore to do; she was a victim of the early days of talkies, when she was given such inane speeches that audiences laughed at her, which cost her an opportunity she really deserved.

But she took voice lessons, and diction lessons, and did so well in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" that Paramount has signed her up.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . When people in New York asked Bette Davis if she was going to fly back to Hollywood she said, "No; I'm a sissy, I'll take the train" . . . Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler did the same . . . But a few accidents have not frightened the general public; plane reservations still have to be made way ahead . . . Eddie Robinson refused to be frightened; his mother was ill in New York, so he flew to see her, and flew back . . . Anita Louise is the latest star to embark for picture-making in England . . . Eddie Cantor's new radio contract calls for something like $15,000 a week, but he'll have to pay his company himself . . . Ed Wynn will return to NBC soon, and have Graham McNamee with him again.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Care of Pastures Insures Good Feed

Rotation of Crops in Two Fields Solution of Problem.

Early, continuous, and close grazing has made almost unnumbered acres of so-called "permanent pasture" into exercising grounds where animals scarcely get a mouthful of grass. A profitable pasture is not one on which an animal must hunt 24 hours a day for subsistence, but one where the animal can fill up on grass in a short time and then lie down to make meat or milk.

When the first warm days of spring come, the winter supply of feed is apt to be low, so thousands of farm animals are turned onto permanent pastures and the result is damaged, often ruined, pastures for the entire grazing season.

Keeping live stock off the permanent pasture another two weeks in the spring to allow the grass to get ahead of the animals, and then allowing it to keep ahead will double the yield of the permanent pasture.

First — Let permanent pasture make considerable growth before turning live stock onto it in the spring.

Second—Sow grass seed on bare spots and topdress the spots lightly with manure.

Third—Never graze permanent pasture down to bare ground. Allow the grass to have considerable leaf surface which is absolutely essential to the life of plants.

Fourth—Provide temporary pasture for early spring and midsummer.

Fifth—Lime and fertilize to replace plant food taken off by live stock through many years. This application will return about $4 in increased pasture for every dollar invested.

The Pennsylvania Experiment station experimented with an old, neglected, permanent pasture quite similar to many the country over.

The part that received no lime or fertilizer required four acres to maintain one cow on full grass feed during the summer. The part that was limed and fertilized required a little less than one acre to maintain a cow. The return per acre the first year, was four times the cost of the lime and fertilizer, and five times greater than the return per acre from the unfertilized portion.

Have two plots, totaling about one acre for each 1,500 pounds of live stock to be pastured.

On plot No. 1 sow a mixture of oats and barley in early spring as soon as the ground can be worked. This plot should be ready for grazing in about one month and should last until July. Then plow or disk this oats and barley plot and sow it to winter rye for grazing in late fall and early spring the next year. The following spring when the rye becomes too woody for good pasture, plow the plot and sow it to sudan grass for summer and fall grazing. Plow the sudan stubble in late fall after the grazing season and so have it ready to seed to oats and barley again early the next spring, thus starting the rotation over again.

On plot No. 2 grow the same rotation of crops, but have the rotation "one crop behind" plot No. 1, so when the system is established, by shifting the live stock from one plot to the other a continuous supply of green pasture will be available through the entire season.

Tips for Sheep Growers Are of Tested Value

Treat the flock carefully for worms before they go on pasture. Treat every warm month, if this doesn't control parasites, treat twice a month, especially the spring lambs.

Shear your flock when the weather is warm enough that the wool burdens the sheep.

If a ewe doesn't give quite enough milk supplement by giving the lamb a little extra from a bottle. They learn quickly to come to you.

A creep for the lambs is a place where the lambs can go and the sheep can't. It makes the lamb grow faster, is easier on the ewe. It is a 100 per cent satisfactory proposition.

If you keep some ewe lambs for addition to the flock, keep good ones. The kind that sells best—that is what you are trying to produce.

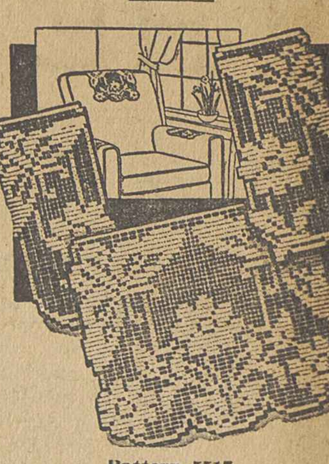
Mark Trucked Animals

Since a good share of the live stock now going to market goes in truck lots, frequently in mixed loads, it is important that every shipper mark his animals so that they can be readily identified at the stockyards, advises a writer in the Prairie Farmer. The trucker should be furnished with the marks for his bill of lading. Describing stock by color or sex is not sufficient for accurate handling. The best way to mark cattle and hogs is by clipping marks on the back. Sheep can be marked with a quick-drying paint. You will be more certain of quick returns on your live stock consignments when it goes to market properly identified.

Should Use Chart

As part of his feeding equipment, every dairyman should have milk sheets to record daily milk weights, a good milk scale on which to weigh milkings, roughage, and grain, and some way to obtain occasional butterfat tests on individual cows.

Make This Lovely Set for the Favorite Chair



Pattern 5517

Have you ever noticed that the most comfortable chair in the room gets the hardest wear? Then that's the one to protect, as you can so easily with lovely filet crochet. A crochet hook, some string, and this exclusive design are all one needs to turn out a lovely chair set. Butterflies and flowers form the design, and how effectively they contrast with the open stitch that surrounds them. So get busy!

In pattern 5517 you will find a chart and complete instructions for making the set; illustrations of it and of all stitches used and material requirements.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Her Husband's Stepmother!

Instead of being married to her husband, Madame Roux of Paris recently discovered that she is actually the legal widow of his father.

During the war she fell in love with a young French officer and thought she had married him. Now she finds that, owing to an error in the registration of the marriage, she is legally married to her "husband's" father, who died about 15 years ago.

They take these things very seriously in France, and until the matter has been fully investigated by the Court of Appeal and the marriage nullified, Madame Roux will have to remain the stepmother of her husband!

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

And Did It Well

Pioneer women didn't have to wear trousers to conquer the wilderness. They did it in skirts.

MONDAY... DINGY SKIN
SATURDAY... NEW BEAUTY!

MAGIC SKIN Beautifier

REMOVES FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS QUICK —RESTORES CLEAR, LOVELY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, adorable! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 46, Paris, Tenn.

Restrictions on All

Free peoples put restrictions on themselves in order to restrain the people who are not fit for freedom.

10¢ Calotabs 25¢

BILIOUSNESS

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

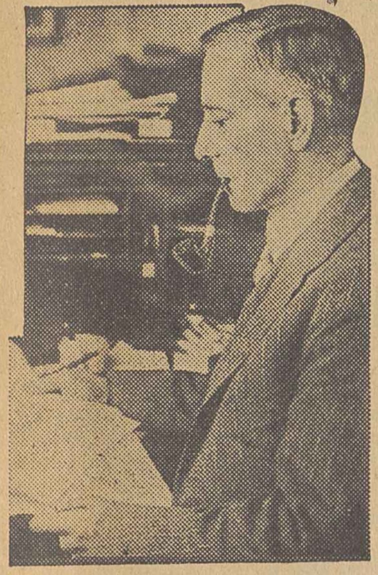
Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

World History in the Making---That's Our Weekly News Review

The people of the United States became world-conscious with the plunging of this country into the World War. Ever since that time they have realized that the United States, with all of its so-called isolation, is concerned with world affairs, and they have a deep interest today in those current events that are making history in all countries on the globe.

It is world history in the making that we are giving to the readers of The Montevallo Times every week in our "Weekly News Review," written by Edward W. Pickard.



EDWARD W. PICKARD

This is an editorial interpretation of today's history - making events in our own country and throughout the world, of events that have an influence, directly or indirectly, on ourselves. It covers the kind of events that intelligent citizens talk about, that they wish to be informed about, so they may talk intelligently.

Edward W. Pickard, who prepares this feature for our columns, is one of the highly trained newspaper observers and writers of the nation. He has a background of many years of experience, of a very broad education, of personal contact with men of affairs of this country, and travel and study in many foreign lands. From his school and college days he has been a constant student of world affairs and history of the past, of world and national history in the making, of the men and events of our generation.

Mr. Pickard's foreign travels have but intensified his love for and appreciation of America. He is intensely American, and sees world events through the eyes of an American. He writes of events from the standpoint of their effect on our own land.

Our readers will find in this "Weekly News Review" a feature that is very much worthy of their careful reading each week. It will keep them closely in touch with the events of consequence, and they will find it a sure foundation for any discussion they may have with their neighbors of the real and important news of each week.

MR. HENNING'S ARTICLE IN JOURNAL OF SPEECH

J. H. Henning, of the Alabama College Speech Department, has an article in the April issue of the Quarterly Journal of Speech. It is entitled "Developing Literary Appreciation Through Speech."

Mr. Henning, who came to Alabama College in September, has coached the varsity and freshman debating teams through their recent successful seasons, in addition to his regular work of instruction. He received the A. B. Degree at Cornell College and the M. S. Degree at Northwestern University.

Miss Francis Kroell of Demopolis was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Kroell, the past week end.

Mrs. Polly G. Lester of Montgomery was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Miss Pauline Jones of Birmingham is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Bowdon and Mr. Bowdon.

"Klondike Annie"

"Mae Day" comes early this year. Mae West's new picture, "Klondike Annie," shows Saturday at the Strand Theatre.

In the best Western tradition, "Klondike Annie" is a breezy story of San Francisco's Barbary Coast and the fabulous Alaskan Gold Rush, with the blonde star swinging through a series of amusing and exciting situations with the same skeptical twinkle in her eye and the traditional "C'mup'n see me"—or its equivalent on her lips.

Mae is again a gay and ornamental gal of the '90's, and Victor McLaglen, virile hero of "The Inforfer," and "Professional Soldier," is her principal foil. McLaglen i scast as the captain of a steamship to which Mae flees after her escape from a gambling house where she has been held a prisoner. In the battle for her escape a man is killed and Mae heads for the remotest spot possible—Alaska, where the Gold Rush is roaring at full tilt.

The complications that ensue make the picture exciting and very amusing.

Exposition's "Bluebonnet Girl"

Irene Caldwell, 22, will be official hostess of the Texas Centennial Exposition when the Southwest's big World's Fair opens in Dallas June 6. She won a contest entered by more than 600 Dallas girls.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Montevallo Study Club Held April Meeting

The April meeting of the Montevallo Study Club was held at the home of Mrs. F. P. Givhan with Mrs. E. H. Wills as joint hostess. Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, the newly elected president, presided. Plans for the club's open meeting were presented and approved. The meeting will be on Wednesday afternoon, May 13, in the parlors of the main dormitory. Dr. Lee Brooks will lead the discussion. Additional entertainment will be given by Miss Honor Winer and Miss Mary Jo Windsor.

After the business meeting Mrs. E. H. Wills, program leader introduced two speakers, Mrs. R. P. Holcomb and Mrs. W. L. Gravlee. Their topic was "Following the Trail of Ulysses". In the discussion the speakers used Richard Haliburton's "Glorious Adventure." Both gave delightful talks. The hostesses served refreshments at the conclusion of the program and a social hour was enjoyed.

Methodist Missionary Society

The Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. L. Gravlee. Mrs. J. P. Kelly, the circle leader, presided at the meeting. The program was led by Mrs. R. P. Holcombe with Mrs. E. E. Craig leading the devotional, the subject being "Who is Least," After the business session a delightful social hour was enjoyed, after which refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames E. E. Craig, Bill Carpenter, Brewer Carpenter, Floyd W. Lacey, M. L. Orr, J. P. Kelley, T. H. Napier, O. B. Cooper, Joe Doyle, W. L. Gravlee and R. P. Holcomb.

"COUNT ON ME"

Our firm pledges its support in such a worthwhile campaign for safety.—R. B. Hicks.

Dr. Fred B. Pearson left Tuesday to attend the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis.

Miss Mary Watson of Troy spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Patton and little son, Tommy, of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mrs. Patton's father, Mr. J. W. F. Garner.

Mrs. Murray Fancher was called to Birmingham Saturday because of the serious illness of her little niece.

Mrs. J. I. Reid is spending several days in Sheffield with her daughter, Miss June Reid.

"COUNT ON ME"

A Safety Program is just what Montevallo has needed.—Jasper Holcombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett are in Clanton this month, where Mr. Burnett is engaged in keeping books for Hayes Chevrolet Co., there.

Mr. Pete Givhan made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Woolley had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Graham and Mrs. W. V. Graham of Anniston and Mertie Mae and Annie Lou Pruitt of the Talladega Home.

Miss Nell Stubblefield has returned to town after a visit with Mrs. Connatser of Thorsby.

"COUNT ON ME"

A Safety Campaign is just what we make it. We'll do our part.—Wilson Drug Co.

Business and Professional Women Hold Regular Meeting

The Business and Professional Women's Club held its regular monthly meeting Monday night. A picnic supper was served at the College Camp House and everyone had a delightful time. A birthday cake of large dimensions was served to Miss Ollie Tillman, while the Club sang "Happy Birthday to You." Miss Tillman accepted it with appropriate remarks.

During the short business meeting, Miss Alice Boyd, chairman of the nominating committee anounced a slate of the same officers. The club moved that the nominations be closed and the election was unanimous. The president is Mrs. Denson Elliott; vice president, Mrs. Stanley Mahan; secretary, Mrs. Ashley Jeter; and Miss Nell Hendon, treasurer. The state meeting which is to be held at Albertville, May 23rd, was discussed and a report made on the progress of the plans for Safety Week. After a few games the meeting broke up on account of the storm.

U. D. C. Meeting to be Held

The U. D. C. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. W. Rogan Thursday, (today) at 3:30. The members are asked to respond with the name of a Southern statesman at the roll call.

"COUNT ON ME"

Everyone should be interested in such a safety movement. Our firm endorses this work, and will cooperate to the fullest extent.—M. P. Jeter.

Miss Lucyle Broyles of Madison was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Eddie Mahaffey, and Mr. Mahaffey.

Mrs. Harry Reid and little son of Selma are visiting Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey.

Mr. Bernard Gilbert of Parrish was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, the past week end.

Mrs. J. P. Kelly and little son, James Agee, were the week end guests of Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burge of Jackson.

Misses Elsie Adams, Thelma Jones and Louise Floyd were the guests of Miss Adam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Adams, of Jackson, the past week end.

Mr. Gibson Jones of Bessemer was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. F. W. Lacey and Dr. Lacey, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunaway and sons, Julian and Ullman spent last Sunday in Gastonburg with Mrs. Dunaway's cousin, Mrs. Bill O'Brien.

Mrs G. T. Towery and Mrs. John Hardy spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Voice Around the World Will Open World's Fair

DALLAS, Texas—A voice around the world will open the gates of the $25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition here June 6.

Spoken into a microphone before the main entrance, the voice—possibly that of President or Mrs. Roosevelt—will travel over radio waves to New York, England, France, Japan, California and back to Dallas, where it will strike an electrical device inside the grounds and swing the gate open.

The words will require 9 seconds for their trip around the world.

NEW RESEARCH UNIT

A new research unit, to be known as the animal nutrition division, is announced by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture, effective May 1 Dr. Paul E. Howe, who has since 1924 been senior biochemist in charge of nutrition investigations in the bureau's animal husbandry division, has been named chief of the new division.

FARM INDEX PRICES

The farm price index increased 1 point during the month ended April 15 to 105 as compared with 104 on March 15 and with 111 on April 15 a year ago, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Substantial price advances were recorded for meat animals, cotton, cottonseed and potatoes. Prices of wheat, oats, barley and rye declined.

"COUNT ON ME"

I think the Safety Campaign will make people more observing.—Z. S. Cowart.

Mr. Everett Spooner of Tuscaloosa is spending this week in town.

4-H CLUB RALLY SET

Russellville, Ala.—Franklin County's annual 4-H Club boys and girl's rally will be held here May 15, report J. D. Wood, county agent, and Elizabeth Christlieb, home demonstration agent. Caps have been ordered for all members and plans are being made for an enjoyable time.

PLANTING CROTOLARIA

Talladega, Ala. — Two hundred Talladega County farmers this year planted 650 acres in Crotolaria, reports O. V. Hill, county agent. In 1935 only one man in the county planted three acres. This indicates the interest which Talladega farmers are taking in the new summer legume", says Mr. Hill.

CLUBWOMAN BUSY

Gadsden, Ala.—Mrs. J. H. Jones, of the Beaird Club, Etowah County, has made 11 dresses, made over five dresses, canned fruits, made soap, helped a needy family, and repaired and painted their home during the month of March and first week of April, reports Diana B. Williams, county home demonstration agent.

"COUNT ON ME"

This Safety Program is a great thing. Everyone should be interested in such a movement. — Geo. Kendrick.

WANTED—A man with a car to sell fruit trees and shrubbery in Shelby County. Good pay for a hustler. For particulars see or write W. Z. Hodges, representative, Clanton, Ala.

QUICK ACTION

On March 9th, 1936, Mr. S. P. Harrell, living on the road between Montevallo and Boothton, bought fire and tornado insurance from the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company, through W. C. Weems, of Montevallo, Alabama. On April 18th, 1936, his dwelling was destroyed by fire. On May 1st, 1936, a check for 100 per cent of the insurance on the house was handed Mr. Harrell. If you think this OK, place your insurance with the St. Paul Fire and Marine, through

W. C. WEEMS

Montevallo Cash Store
Phone 11 -- We Deliver — Phone 11
EXTRA CASH SPECIALS
$1,000 DAY
Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16
These are CASH prices. Buy NOW and SAVE

Tall Mackerel Salmon 3 cans for 25c
5c MATCHES 6 boxes for 20c
SUGAR Finest Granulated 10-lbs 52c
5c potted MEAT 3 cans for 10c
Post Bran Flakes 2 boxes for 24c
TOMATOES No. 2 Hand Pack 4 cans for 25c
Blue Rose Rice lb 6c
Yellow Ripe Bananas lb 5c
BROOMS A good 5-string Broom 49c
Stokely's Country Gentleman Corn 2 No. 2 cans for 25c
Mother's OATS 3-lb box with Cup and Saucer 25c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Post Toasties 2 pkgs 15c
Bulk Prunes, nice size 2 pounds for 15c
Georgia Barbecue Hash, 6-oz 3 cans 25c
Dill PICKLES Gallon cans can 65c
Stokely Green Beans 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
COFFEE
MAMMY'S FAVORITE 4-lb Bucket with Cup and Saucer 70c
PURE COFFEE Ground while You Wait 2 pounds for 25c
SALT 1½ lb pkgs 2 for 7c

A complete Assortment of Garden Fresh Vegetables

EXTRA SPECIALS IN OUR MODERN MARKET
CHEESE Wisconsin Full Cream lb 19c
BACON Swift Sugar cured Sliced, lb 29c
Jewel Shortening 4-lb carton 50c
Fancy Western Beef Roast, lb 20c
Swift's Premium Round Steak, lb 28c
Fish, Croaker 3-lb 25c
Neck Bones 3-lb 25c
Brookfield Butter lb 35c
Weiners or Franks lb 17½c

FLOUR SPECIALS
OMEGA Plain or Self Rising Finest Flour milled 24-pound bag $1.10
Sugar Loaf or Mary Jane Fully guaranteed, 24-lb . . . 79c
Shawnee's Best, plain or self rising. None better. 24 lb . . $1.00

FEED SPECIALS
Winner Dairy Feed, sack . . $1.85
Mandy Dairy Feed 18 per cent, sack . . . $1.75
Mandy Egg Mash 100-pound bag $2.75

The Times covers Montevallo
Trade Territory better than
Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the
State College for Women.

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 6 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936 SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Amendment Proposed For Town

WOULD GIVE MONTEVALLO THE RIGHT TO LEVY MORE TAXES

At the recent special session of the Legislature, a bill by Representative R. A. Reid was passed, providing for submission to the people of Alabama a proposed constitution amendment, which would give the people of the Town of Montevallo the right to levy additional taxes, as provided in the bill.

The proposed amendment will be voted upon in the state general election in November this year. If adopted by the state, then the people of Montevallo, under provisions of the Amendment, would be required to vote on the proposal in a municipal election.

The provisions of the proposed amendment are as follows:

The Town of Montevallo, Alabama, shall have the power and right to levy and collect a tax of one half of one per centum in any one year on property situated therein based on the valuation of such property as assessed for State taxation for the tax year ending on the 30th day of September next succeeding the levy; provided, that for the purpose of paying bonds issued and outstanding at the time of the adoption of this amendment and the interest thereon, and for the purpose of paying bonds which may be issued after the adoption of this amendment and the interest thereon, an additional tax of one half of one per centum may be levied and collected by said municipality, provided, further, that a majority of the qualified electors of said municipality voting at an election called for that purpose may vote a special tax not to exceed one half of one per centum in any one year for any special purpose, or purposes for which it is levied and collected; provided, however, that the total tax to be levied shall not exceed one and one half per centum in any one year. Provided, further, that the adoption of this amendment shall in no wise affect, limit, modify, abridge or impair the power, authority or right of said municipal corporation to levy and collect the special school taxes, now or hereafter vested in or conferred upon it, under the Constitution or any amendment thereto.

Shelby Co. Is Jarman's Second Best

To My Good Friends in Shelby County:

Following the official count by the State Democratic Executive Committee a friend called me and said: "Pete, I have bad news for you, while you thought you lost only 72 votes in Perry County your figures were evidently quite incomplete because the official count increased your vote in Perry by 589 and Maxwell's 81." My reply was: "On the other hand it strikes me as about the best news since the election because it causes my own county to be my banner one and Shelby, my banner county of two years ago, to be the very close second."

In my statement last week, I expressed my appreciation to the excellent citizenship of Shelby for making it my third best county, whereas the official count gives me 92.29 per cent in Sumter, 91.94 per cent in Shelby and 91.15 per cent in Perry, causing Shelby to trail my own county by only .35 per cent. It furthermore shows that my good friends of Shelby gave me my largest majority.

I thank you again from the bottom of a very appreciative heart, for your continued magnificent support and look forward with pleasure to the opportunity of seeing you at no distant date.

With kind personal regards and every good wish, I am your friend,
Pete Jarman, Jr.

Official Tabulation of Vote

The following is the vote of the two candidates over the district:

	Jarman	Maxwell
Sumter	1209	101
Shelby	1575	144
Perry	1575	153
Greene	889	111
Hale	1467	239
Chilton	1309	243
Bibb	1650	341
Tuscaloosa	3932	3203
Total	13,674	4535

GAIN REPORTED IN STEEL PRODUCTION

New York, May 18—The American Iron & Steel Institute Monday estimated steel production during the current week at 69.4 per cent of capacity, compared with 69.1 per cent in the preceding week and 70.4 a month ago.

A year ago production was at 42.8 per cent of capacity.

Please Sign Name To Articles

The Times welcomes anyone to send us local news items for publication, but we will not publish items that are not accompanied by the name of the author.

This does not mean that we require publication of the name of the sender with the items. We merely want to know who sends the items for our own information.—Editor.

Seniors To Repeat 'Squaring The Circle'

The Senior Class at Alabama College will repeat the play "Squaring the Circle," Saturday evening May 30, in Palmer Hall as a part of the commencement exercises. It will be directed by Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, assisted by Miss Eleanor Rennie.

The play was presented earlier in the semester and the cast included Misses Patricia Swift, Gadsden; Mary Nall Kendrick, Selma; Helen Hewell, Mobile; Grace Wilson, Fairfield; Billie Hill, Siluria; Ruth Dunning, Thomasville; Cecile Stapleton, Loxley; Elizabeth Merrill, Andalusia; Elizabeth Messer, LaFayette; Elizabeth Youngblood, Minter; Grace Lee Newkirk, Hamilton, Ohio; Arlyn Hill, Lisman and Inez Burdette, Roanoke.

The student chairmen of committees in charge of the production included: Misses Grace Wilson, Fairfield; Frances Ribble, Bessemer, and Clarice Walton, Bessemer.

The play will follow the Class Day exercises scheduled at four o'clock on the afternoon of May 30, while that morning from ten to twelve o'clock an exhibition will be given by the College Art Department and an open house will be held by the Home Economics Department.

On the preceding day the meeting of the Board of Trustees and the Presidents reception for the Governor and Mrs. Graves and the graduating class will be held. The commencement sermon and the Vesper Service have been announced for May 31, and the Baccalaureate address for Monday morning, June 1.

CARL BRILL, JR., OF ALDRICH CELEBRATES 7TH BIRTHDAY

Carl Brill, Jr., of Aldrich, celebrated his seventh birthday with a party at his home Tuesday evening, May 19. Mrs. J. T. Street assisted Mrs. Brill, serving ice cream and cake to the following: David Ward, Omar Appleton, Ervin Baer, Billy Ray Hartley, Robert Lee Brooks from Montevallo, Elaine Street, Billy Street, Lawrence Calfee, Tomlyn McGaughy, W. F. Brill, Doyle and Tommy Owens, Harris Chapman, Jr. Lawley, Robert Neil Gallaghan, Wesley and Bobby Carr, Morris Villadsen, Bobby Sherrer, Nelson Smith, Bobby and Carl Brill of Aldrich.

Secretarial Club Gives Banquet Thursday

Miss Gertrude H. Ward of Montgomery was the speaker at the annual banquet of the Secretarial Club at Alabama College Thursday evening, speaking on the subject, "Some thoughts For a Business and Professional Woman." Miss Ward is an active member of the Business and Professional Women's Association, having formerly served as Corresponding Secretary of the Massachusetts branch of that Association and as president of the Montgomery chapter. The program began with words of welcome by Miss Dorothy Liles, retiring president of the club. The Speech Chorus rendered the following numbers: "I'm Nobody;" "Milton Obess Rhyme From Dorsay," "One and Twenty," "Independence Limited," "In a Glass of Water Before Retiring," "The Naughty Boy," and "Wind in the Grasses." The chorus is composed of Misses Phyllis Poland, Sara Wyatt Bonner, Brownie Lollar, Betsy Cox, Alvis Neville, Emily McLendon, Mary Potts, Helen Hewell, Aileen Holley, Dorothy Davis, Billie Hill and Eleanor Watson.

The Bama Skippers, local orchestra, furnished music for dancing. Toasts for the three lower classes were given by Misses Carolyn Patterson, Winifred Leon, and Betsy Cox. The place cards, blue and yellow, were in the form of miniature private offices, while there were blue and gold flowers on the tables. More than eighty students and a group of faculty members attended, in addition to several guests.

The new officers of the club are: Misses Barbara Nettles, president; Julia Ann Price, vice president; Ella Mae Hargraves, secretary and treasurer.

District of Columbia Court Rules Against Relief Measure

$4,880,000,000 Program Is Held Improper Delegation of Power To President

Washington.—Attacking the 1935 relief act through a test case involving the Resettlement Administration, the District of Columbia Court of Appeals held today it transgressed the constitution.

Three of the five judges ruled, as had the Supreme Court in the NRA and AAA cases, that the law appropriating $4,880,000,000 delegated powers improperly to President Roosevelt and violated states' rights. The Resettlement Administration was considered invalid.

New Deal officials conferred about future procedure both on relief policy and in the courts.

Solicitor General Stanley Reed said an appeal would be taken to the Supreme Court at once.

He told newspaper men that after a hurried reading of the opinion he believed it was "narrow" and confined to construction projects for shifting population under the Resettlement Administration.

"I am not trying to minimize the opinion," he added. "We wanted it the other way."

New Deal officials conferred at once to see where the decision left relief policy. Whether an appeal would be taken was uncertain.

A spokesman for Harry L. Hopkins said the work relief program would go on despite the decision.

With Congress in session, he said, the act could be amended to meet the court's objections.

The Resettlement Administration had been allotted $230,398,400 of the works relief fund.

Hopkins' WPA had received the largest allotment of $1,363,926,901.

The sweeping opinion of the court indicated that certain types of relief projects were constitutional, saying:

"We are not here confronted with an appropriation for internal improvements of a national character or importance, or the erection of public buildings or the grant of loans to a state or municipality to carry out public works projects.

"As to these," the court said, "we might find in the nature of the objectives a well-beaten path by which to supply the omitted means to that end."

But the judges thought different about such projects as the Resettlement Administration is promoting.

The court said the law "attempts to reach and control matters over which the constitution has given Congress no powers."

In a test which resulted from plans for a model community at Franklin, in Somerset County, New Jersey, the Appellate Court found there was no constitutional power "conferred upon the federal government to regulate 'housing' or to 'resettle' population."

Rexford G. Tugwell, in charge of the Resettlement Adminstration deferred comment pending study of the opinion.

Two members agreed constitutional authority was lacking in this case, but said the court should not have passed upon validity of the entire program.

CIVIC CLUB

The Montevallo Civic Club held its regular meeting Wednesday noon at the Baptist Church. Dr. A. W. Vaughan, vice president, presided in the absence of the president Dr. Fred B. Pearson.

Miss Margaret Hodo, community worker for the counties of Shelby, Chilton, Bibb and Coosa, was the guest speaker. She explained the program of her work toward community organization under the social security act.

The organization of a community group for welfare work and recreational development in Montevallo was mentioned by Miss Hodo. Upon her suggestion the club voted to authorize a committee to confer with representatives of other organized groups of the community in considering the formation of an organization here.

Such an organization in the community, it was suggested, might serve effectively as a welfare agency, as well as to initiate some program looking toward public recreational facilities for children.

Alabama College Yearbook Out

1936 TECHNALA ANNOUNCES WINNERS OF BEAUTY CONTEST

The 1936 Technala, yearbook of Alabama College, was released on the campus Monday by Misses Ida Katheryn Coker, Talladega; and Dorothy Liles, Gadsden.

The volume is dedicated to President A. F. Harman and former President O. C. Carmichael. The book is composed of five sections, announcing for the first time the winners of the beauty contest and the elections of "Types" at Elite Night. The beauties were picked by Neysa McMein, noted artist.

Miss Dorothy Liles, Miss Marjorie Welch, Pensacola; Miss Jean Turner, Atlanta; and Miss Ida Katheryn Coker are the four beauties. In addition, a special section of class beauties includes Misses Billie Hill, Saginaw; Helen Moss, Selma; Helen Hewell, Mobile; Mary Workman, Sylacauga; Mary Louise Shrivalle, Chipley, Florida; Laura Gibbons, Jackson, Miss.; Louise Vance, Birmingham; Evelyn McInish, Dothan; Anne Williams, Opelika; Dorothy Davis, Andalusia; Evelyn Kreider, Selma; and Emily Anne Peebles, Mooresville. The election results are announced as follows: Miss Isabel Henderson, Mobile, Personality; Miss Dorothy Liles, Sophistication; Miss Helen Hewell, Actress; Miss Ida Katheryn Coker, Writer; Miss Evelyn Carlton, Thomaston, Musician; Miss Elton Dalier, Gulfport, Miss., Athlete; Miss Elizabeth Sankey, Nauvoo, Artist, and Miss Adelaide Ledbetter, Anniston, Executive.

The remainder of the Annual Staff is as follows: Misses June Dowling, Ozark; Florence Tillman, Louisville; Ruth Ray Wilson, St. Stephens; Louise Herbert, Mckenzie; Bertie Gammel, Clayton; Bert Barnette, Selma; Katheryn Horton, Aliceville.

The annual staff for next year is as follows: Editor, Elizabeth Sankey, business manager; Ruth Ray Wilson; associate editors, Faye Richards, Birmingham; Mary Potts, Alexander City; assistant editors, Katherine Chancey, Hartford; Mattie Hyde, Guntersville; Lena Baldwin, Andalusia; Kitty Steele, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Donald, Pineapple; Gay Pearson, Seale; Betty Perrin, Selma; Erin Douglas, Birmingham; Clara Dale, Oak Hill; and Vivian Booker, Carbon Hill.

Girls' Camp To Start July 27th

ENROLLMENT IS LIMITED TO FIFTY GIRLS, AGES TEN TO EIGHTEEN

The annual camp for girls of 10-18 years of age will be conducted at Alabama College July 27 to Auguest 22, according to announcement of Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, student counselor and camp director at the College. Plans for the program this summer are announced in detail through a special bulletin which will soon be released on the campus. The camp advisory committee consists of five faculty members: Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, Mr. W. J. Kennerly, Miss Olivia Lawson, and Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer.

Enrollment, which is limited to 50, is advised for the entire period but may be completed for a shorter time. The camp program includes such activities as dancing, music, dramatics, swimming, arts and craft, tennis, archery hiking, songs, and vespers.

The campers live in a college dormitory and have their regular meals in hte dining hall on the campus. The entire college facilities are available for the use and this opportunity includes the library, in which many of those attending are especially interested.

The college camp house, located a short distance from the main campus, is used frequently during the session. The counselors are selected from groups of college graduates, each one specializing in a phase of the camp work. One counselor is assigned to each group of seven campers. The camp publishes a weekly paper "The Camp Echo" which serves to stimulate self-expression and creative writing, and also to give parents and friends a picture of camp activities.

The magazine "Physical Education Digest" recently selected an article on the Alabama College camp for publication as one of the most outstanding current articles on health and recreation. An article on the same subject was included in an issue of Schools and Society and also in School Activities.

In recent years the following girls from Shelby County have attended the camp for girls at Alabama College:

Jean Letson, Columbiana; Elizabeth Taylor, Columbiana; Julia Ward, Montevallo.

Labor Federation Asks Cooperation

APPEALS TO BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT IN FINDING PLACES FOR THE IDLE

Washington, May 17.—Reiterating that reemployment is not keeping pace with recovery, the American Federation of Labor on Sunday issued a new appeal to the government and business to cooperate with labor groups in an attempt to put the jobless back to work.

Asserting that gains in profits of large corporations have far exceeded gains in production and that leading corporations are reporting earnings close to 1926 levels, the federation expressed concern over "The exceedingly serious reemployment shortage."

In its monthly survey of business, the federation asked:

"If we cannot count on business, without control, to put the unemployed to work, how then can a place be found for them in America's workshop, where they may produce wealth and earn the income necessary for a good life?"

Answering this in a renewed appeal to both business and the government for joint action, the federation said: "This cooperative basis, as distinct from government control, cannot be too strongly emphasized."

The survey asserted that under NRA reemployment kept pace with business recovery, but that since the Supreme Court had outlawed the recovery agency it had fallen far behind.

"By March, 1936," it said, "business had traveled 72 per cent of the way back to normal, but only 46 per cent of the depression unemployed had gone back to work.

"If reemployment had kept pace with business recovery 8,120,000 of the depression unemployed would be back at work today, actually only 5,200,000 have found jobs in industry. That is, when all industries are counted we have a reemployment shortage of 2,850,000."

The survey further reported business was "not even providing enough work for those who had jobs in 1929 and lost them in depression; far less is it providing jobs for the 4,000,000 who have been added to America's army of work seekers since 1929—young people asking for work for the first time.

"This means that, of the total 12,184,000 who were unemployed in March, we can only count on business to provide work for 4,000,000 even when it reaches normal. The other 8,000,000 will still be jobless unless reemployment makes far better progress than it has made to date."

Baptist Church

Dr. Pearson, who has been attending the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, will be home this week and will preach at both morning and evening services next Sunday.

The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the worship service Sunday morning.

The Sunbeams will meet with Mrs. Murray Fancher at 2:30 on Monday afternoon. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church at 4:00 p.m. Monday. The Royal Ambassadors will meet at the pastor's home at 7:00 p.m. Monday.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY — FRIDAY
MAY 21 and 22
"Under Two Flags"
with
RONALD COLMAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
VICTOR McLAGLEN
ROSALIND RUSSELL

SATURDAY, MAY 23
"The Princess Comes Across"
with
FRED MacMURRAY
CAROLE LOMBARD
also
Our Gang Comedy
"SECOND CHILDHOOD"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
MAY 25 and 26
RONALD COLMAN
—in—
"THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO"
with
JOAN BENNETT

Third Big Event Next Saturday

Next Saturday will be the third big event day in Montevallo's Trade Building campaign.

Again Mr. W. J. Kennerly will make the awards of prizes which will be $50 in cash first prize, and smaller cash prizes of one $10 bill and three $5 bills.

The award of prizes will be at three o'clock in the afternoon at the usual place in front of White's Hardware Store.

High Court Kills Guffey Coal Act

PRICE FIXING PROVISIONS OF THE CODE ARE THUS DISPOSED OF

Washington — The New Deal lost Monday in the Supreme Court in its contention that the Guffey soft coal act was constitutional.

In a trenchant decision, the court said the conclusion was unavoidable "that the price fixing provisions of the (bituminous) code are so related to and dependent upon the labor provisions as to conditions, considerations or compensations, as to make it clearly probable that the former being held bad, the latter would not have passed.

"The fall of the former (before the court) therefore, carries down with it the latter.

"The price fixing provisions of the code are thus disposed of without coming to the question of their constitutionality; but neither this disposition of the matter, nor anything we have said, is to be taken as indicating that the court is of opinion that these provisions, if separately enacted, could be sustained."

The six to three decision was delivered by Justice Sutherland before a crowded audience which included Senator Guffey (D., Pa), co-author of the law with Representative Snyder (D., Pa.)

Justices Cardozo, Brandies and Stone dissented.

A separate opinion was delivered by Chief Justic Hughes, who contended the act might be sustained "in relation to the provisions for marketing in interstate commerce.

"The decisions of the courts below, so far as they accomplish that result, should be affirmed," he asserted.

The majority held that Congress in the law had exceeded its power under the constitution in attempting to regulate interstate commerce.

The decision holding NRA unconstitutional was cited as a precedent.

Constitutionality of the Guffey act to permit federal control of prices, wages and hours in the bituminous industry had been challenged by James Walter Carter, West Virginia and Virginia producers, and by 19 Kentucky operators.

Speech Clinic Has Made Good Record

The Speech Clinic at Alabama College during the session has provided assistance for 263 students all of whom were given voice tests. Sixty of this number in addition received special remedial work.

The Clinic in all cases furnished copies of the voice tests to English instructors of the students with recommendations as to the procedure in effecting voice improvement. Seventeen students, chosen from among those needing special correction were enrolled in a special speech correction class, the majority of them receiving instruction twice a week over a period of seven months.

Voice recordings were made in the cases of fifty-three students, the two-fold purpose being to serve as a motivating device for speech improvement and as an objection record of actual improvement. A record was made for each student before and after the instruction.

The Speech Clinic was organized this year under the direction of J. H. Henning, of the Speech Department.

The College has available anatomical models of the vocal mechanisms which have been used in various courses in the Fundamentals of Speech and particularly in connection with the course offered to those with a major in this field.

SOUTHERN LOSS DECREASES

New York, May 16— Southern Railway Company for the quarter ended March 31 had net loss of $209,622 against net loss of $1,124,924 in the March quarter last year.

Post Office Bids To Be Opened

PLANS FOR NEW BUILDING ARE ON FILE AT LOCAL OFFICE

The Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., announces that sealed proposals will be publicly opened at that office at 1 p.m., June 10, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for construction of the United States Postoffice Building at Montevallo.

Copies of the plans and specifications are on file at the Postoffice in Montevallo. As best we could determine from the plans, we gather that the building is to be 62 feet across the front and 72 feet long. The front will face Vine Street. It will be one story high, with elevated basement. There will be no entrance to the building from the Main Street side.

The front elevation plans gives assurance that it will be a beautiful building, and one that will add much to the appearace and convenience of the Town of Montevallo.

The following notes are given on the blue prints describing the exterior finish of the building:

Brick to be sand moulded, fire flash, colonial, laid up American bond; mortar joints to be light grey color, tooled concave.

Marble trimmings to be white with sand rubbed finish. Slate of grey color.

All exposed concrete surfaces in areas having steps leading to basement, including steps from mailing platform and edges of loading platform slab to have carborundum rubbed surface.

Limestone may be used in lieu of all marble, except entrance platform and steps, which are to be granite. The limestone to be buff or light gray color, machine planed finish. Granite to be light gray, six line finish.

Mortar joints of brick work to match color of limestone.

The blue prints answer the question of what will be done about the trees on the site. The trees in front of the building on Vine Street are to remain, but a new concrete sidewalk will be built across the front.

The two large trees on the Main Street side will remain, as will the present concrete walk on that side. The one large oak tree in the corner of the lot is to remain.

While no information is given as to time construction will begin, it is taken as reasonably certain that it will not be many days after the bids are opened June 10 until the contract will be awarded.

Dr. and Mrs. Harman Entertain

The incoming student government executive board and its faculty advisory committee at Alabama College were entertained by the retiring executive board at a picnic supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman.

Those present were: Mrs. A. F. Harman, Miss Olivia Lawson, Miss Katherine Vickery, Miss Minnie L. Steckel, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr, Miss Isabel Henderson, Miss Jane Fowler, Miss Mary McLendon, Miss Ruth Bennett, Miss Elizabeth Kirksey, Miss Elizabeth Tutwiler, Miss Laura Coleman, Miss Ella Mae Hargrave, Miss Ruth Crutcher, Miss Louise Jones, Miss Martha Lowery, Miss Kathleen Williams, Miss Jeannette Bruce, Miss Mabel Caley, Miss Sarah Kyser, Miss Elizabeth Pearson, Miss Ola Martin, Miss Mary Louise Hall and Misss Eleanor Strickland.

Opening of Bridge Is Delayed

Engineer Jack Burleson regrets very much that it is necessary to say the new bridge will not be open to traffic next Monday as previously announced.

Delay in the opening, Mr. Burleson explained, is due to the fact that final inspection and acceptance of the job by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads can not be done this week as was planned. And the contractor can not open the bridge to the public until this inspection is made.

In all probability, according to Engineer Burleson, the final inspection will be made next week, and the bridge will be opened about a week later than the date of May 25, as previously announced.

LEGION MEETING TONIGHT

A card has been issued for a meeting of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96, of the American Legion to be held at the Legion Hut in Montevallo, tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock. All veterans and members are earnestly urged to be present, as important business coming before the meeting is to be transacted.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Borah Loses in Ohio Primary—House Defeats Frazier-Lemke Inflation Bill—Tugwell's Report on His Resettlement Administration.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

SENATOR WILLIAM BORAH banked heavily on success in the Ohio Presidential preference primary, but the Republicans of that state turned him down decisively in favor of their "favorite son," Robert A. Taft, son of the late President Taft. Of the 52 delegates to the Cleveland convention, Borah captured only five, the others, including the delegates at large, being Taft men. The winning delegation will be virtually unpledged, because it will vote for Taft only on the first ballot. Mr. Borah did not take this defeat calmly. He gave out a statement in Washington accusing the Republican organization leaders of manipulating the votes of colored citizens against him by promising the passage of federal anti-lynching legislation which he has opposed as unconstitutional. The Idaho senator added:

Senator Borah

"The Republican party will go into the campaign laying great stress upon Constitutional integrity and the preservation of state rights.

"The men who are in control of the party, and who will likely be in control of the convention, will write its platform and name its candidate, have already demonstrated that they care nothing about Constitutional integrity or the preservation of state rights, that their talk on this subject is hypocritical and intellectually dishonest."

Ohio Democrats polled about 500,000 votes in the primary, nearly 100,000 more than the Republicans, and they expressed their preference for Mr. Roosevelt over Col. Henry Breckenridge to the tune of 16 to 1. They also renominated Gov. Martin L. Davey, who will be opposed by John W. Bricker, Republican, in November.

West Virginia also held primaries and there Borah and Roosevelt won easily over nominal opposition. The state's Republican delegation, however, will go to the convention uninstructed.

It is interesting to note that one of Ohio's delegates at Cleveland will be Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of "T. R." and a spectator at many previous conventions.

WE ARE not going to have any currency inflation, at least before next session of congress. The Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill, dragged out of committee by a petition signed by 218 house members, and then hotly debated for a day, was defeated by the decisive vote of 235 to 142. The bill called for the printing of three billion dollars for its financing.

The petition signers included 159 Democrats, and before the vote every one of them was told by Pat Boland of Pennsylvania, the party whip, that the President didn't want the measure passed at this time and that if the member voted for the bill it would be just too bad for him. Besides this potent argument the Democratic leaders induced President William Green of the American Federation of Labor to intervene and he called together the federation's executive council and had it write a letter saying it was opposed to the bill because of the inflation feature. This was read to the house by Speaker Byrns and undoubtedly affected the vote, though some members resented being told what to do by Mr. Green.

There was relief in the White House when it was announced the President would not have to veto such a measure in an election year.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was supposed to have abandoned for the present the Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy tidal power projects for which the house refused to appropriate further funds. But Senator Robinson of Arkansas was called to the White House for a conference and returned to the house to introduce a resolution authorizing the President to appoint engineering boards of review for the two schemes.

The boards would present their findings by June 29, and, if favorable, the President would have authorization to set aside $10,000,000 for the canal and $9,000,000 for Passamaquoddy out of available relief money.

NEWTON D. BAKER and Dean Acheson, counsel, for five power companies that are trying to block the government's municipal power program, met with defeat in the District of Columbia Supreme court when they sought to subpoena correspondence between President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes. Jerome Frank, a New Deal attorney, stated that the President had directed that his "privilege" of testimonial immunity be asserted in the case, and Chief Justice Wheat refused to issue the subpoena.

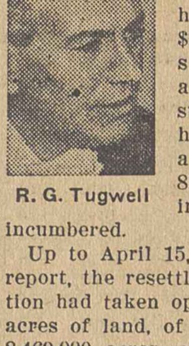
WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATOR HARRY HOPKINS issued an order to state WPA directors instructing them not to employ armed guards, not to spy on workers and not to blacklist workers who organize.

The order was issued following a conference with Victor F. Ridder, New York city WPA administrator, who employed a detachment of guards to protect his office against anti-WPA demonstrations which Mr. Ridder asserts were stirred up by Communists.

OPPOSITION in the senate finance committee to the corporate profits tax in the administration's $803,000,000 revenue bill was so strong that both Democrats and Republicans sought for some compromise. Treasury officials were heard in favor of the measure as passed by the house, but former treasury officials and various business and industrial leaders speaking in opposition were seemingly more persuasive. Senator Tom Connally of Texas put forward a plan he thought all might agree upon. It would retain the 15 per cent corporation income tax and repeal only the capital stock and excess profits taxes, instead of repealing all corporation taxes as proposed in the house bill. In addition it would superimpose a graduated tax on undistributed earnings, exempting the first 20 per cent on the amount retained. The house bill reaches a maximum of 42½ per cent of the total income if none is distributed.

Senator Byrd of Virginia, another of the Democrats opposed to the house bill, showed, in a letter to Secretary Morgenthau, that 11 of the largest corporations in the country would pay no taxes under the Roosevelt bill.

RESPONDING to a senate resolution, Rexford Tugwell made a report on the activities of the resettlement administration of which he is the head. He showed that it has 15,804 employees on the administration pay roll and has been allotted $275,549,944 to spend. Of this amount, the report stated, $98,347,005 has been spent and a total of $173,091,823 obligated, leaving $102,458,112 unincumbered.



R. G. Tugwell

Up to April 15, according to the report, the resettlement administration had taken options on 9,670,000 acres of land, of which options on 8,469,000 acres, costing $36,344,000, had become legal commitments. As of May 7, the report said, 59,521 persons, including 3,581 on the CCC pay roll, were employed in connection with the land acquisition program.

The report stated that a recent survey indicated that "the purchase of approximately 24,000,000 acres of land would be needed to block in and round out" the existing projects and to establish a minimum number of new projects.

Of 33 subsistence homestead projects, construction has been completed on 18, is in progress on 11 and final plans have been drafted for 4. The report lists four suburban housing projects, financed from a $31,000,000 allocation for this purpose. They are in Berwyn, Md., Bound Brook, N. J., Milwauwaukee, and Cincinnati.

On rural rehabilitation, the report says the RA has cared for more than 800,000 families. For its rehabilitation advances to individual "clients," the administration will expend $106,000,000 through June 30.

There were more than 71,000 workers employed on projects financed by the organization during April, the report states, adding that the peak is expected to be reached during the summer with 100,000 workers.

IF THE house concurs in senate action, the title of Harold L. Ickes will be changed from secretary of the interior to secretary of conservation. A bill making the change was passed by the senate at the instance of Senator Lewis of Illinois. Two years ago, when Mr. Ickes was at the height of his power, he wanted the title altered to "secretary of conservation and works" and hoped that many of the agencies of the Department of Agriculture would be transferred to his department. But Secretary Wallace objected strenuously, and lately so much has been taken out of Mr. Ickes' hands that Senator Lewis cut his bill to the one paragraph, making the change of title and leaving off "and works."

CHANCELLOR KURT SCHUSCHNIGG of Austria has long been at outs with the vice chancellor, Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, and now he has got rid of that active young man and is practically the sole dictator of the country. This was accomplished by the resignation of the cabinet and its reconstruction immediately with Von Starhemberg left out. Schuschnigg is not only chancellor but also minister of defense and foreign minister.

Von Starhemberg had antagonized Schuschnigg by insisting on keeping up his own private army, the Heimwehr, and also by his friendliness toward Mussolini and his general Fascist sympathies.

MANUEL AZANA was advanced from the premiership to the presidency of Spain by almost unanimous vote of the 873 electors gathered in the Crystal palace at Madrid. He succeeds Niceto Alcala Zamora who was removed from office on a charge of malfeasance after the Leftist victory in the recent elections. Azana, fifty-six years old, is a lawyer, orator and playwright and is regarded as the most astute politician in Spain. To the notification committee he said. "Spain may rest assured that I will be loyal to the principles of democracy and that the welfare of the nation will be my constant concern."

Manuel Azana

HINDENBURG, the immense dirigible, carrying 107 persons, mail and freight, made the flight from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J., in 61 hours and 57 minutes and was welcomed by thousands of Americans, including R. Walton Moore of the State department who brought the greetings of President Roosevelt. Three days later the airship started back to her new base at Frankfurt-on-Main. The dirigible was in command of Capt. Ernst Lehmann, but he received far less attention here than did Dr. Hugo Eckener, the veteran skipper of Zeppelins. Eckener, in bad with the Nazis at home, was permitted to be aboard the ship as an "adviser." He and Captain Lehmann went to Washington together, while the ship was being groomed for the return flight, to call on President Roosevelt and other officials and return their greetings.

On the return flight the Hindenburg traveled swiftly, reaching Frankfurt-on-Main 48 hours and 18 minutes after the departure from Lakehurst.

BECAUSE the League of Nations council would not immediately recognize Italy's annexation of Ethiopia and the creation of the new Roman empire, Premier Mussolini recalled his representatives from Geneva, and before long Italy may quit the league entirely. At present it is merely "not participating" in its activities. The council had adopted a new resolution virtually condemning again Italy's aggression in East Africa and then adjourned until June 15.

Previously Baron Pompeii Aloisi, chief of the Italian delegation, had walked out of a session of the council because Wolde Mariam, Ethiopian representative, was permitted to take a seat and present a plea from Emperor Haile Selassie.

PARK TRAMMELL, veteran United States senator from Florida and a staunch supporter of all New Deal measures, died in Washington of a cerebral hemorrhage which followed an attack of influenza. Though ill, he tried to remain on the senate floor long enough to vote for a proposal to include $12,000,000 in the War department appropriation bill for continuation of the Florida ship canal. This effort probably cost him his life.

SECRETARY ICKES' supporters were easily defeated by the Harry Hopkins forces in the house fight as to whether the Public Works administration should share in the handling of next year's relief funds. But it was understood the feud would be revived in the senate under the leadership of Senator Hayden of Arizona, Democrat and a member of the appropriations committee.

The house majority voted according to the wishes of the administration on the relief bill, which is a $2,364,229,712 measure carrying $1,425,000,000 to finance the Works Progress administration after July 1.

In addition to the relief appropriation, the bill carries $458,631,860 for the social security program, $39,900,000 for the Tennessee Valley Authority, $400,000 for continuing the communications commission's telephone inquiry, and various new and deficiency amounts for other agencies.

MUSTAPHA NAHAS PASHA, leader of the Wafd or Nationalist party in Egypt, has become premier and formed a new government in which he holds also the post of minister of the interior. Wasyf Ghali Pasha is his foreign minister and Gen. Ali Fahmy Pasha is minister of war and marine.

Premier Ali Pasha Maher and his cabinet resigned following the appointment of a regency to serve until young King Farouk reaches the age of eighteen.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Seek to Disrupt G. O. P.

Washington.—With the national convention of the Republicans only a week away, New Deal strategists are bending every effort toward a program designed to make a knockdown and drag-out fight of that session. It is not disclosing any secret to say that the New Dealers are using this weapon up to the hilt because disruption of the Republican party would make victory easy for Candidate Roosevelt.

Predictions in politics always are perilous. Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas seems to be in the lead at this time for the Republican nomination, but there are many observers throughout the country who contend that the "Kansas Coolidge" cannot win, and that various other aspirants for the nomination, men whose hats are in the ring, likewise must be counted out. This is to say that a feeling is growing that a dark horse will be nominated.

From the strictly Washington viewpoint, which may be different than elsewhere in the country, astute political observers are convinced that there must be a swift change in sentiment to keep the nomination away from Governor Landon. Yet, it must be said that politics is fraught with just such things and so it is entirely possible that the Republican nominee may be someone other than the present apparent leader in the race.

Those who feel that Governor Landon will be the nominee claim he has played his cards well. But others insist that the Kansas governor made a bad mistake in allowing his name to be linked with the Hearst faction in California. Indeed, I have heard comment that this fact alone will defeat Governor Landon.

* * *

New Deal Strategy

It has been interesting to observe the maneuvers of the New Deal strategists with reference to the Landon boom. Some observers contend that the efforts being put forth from New Deal quarters in an attempt to discredit Governor Landon were being engineered because the New Deal fears Governor Landon as a Roosevelt opponent more than it fears some of the other candidates for the nomination. Frank R. Kent, the Washington commentator for the Democratic Baltimore Sun, asserted that the New Deal activity against Landon's nomination constituted "the best evidence of the increasing probability" of the Kansas governor's nomination. Mr. Kent did not say that which some other informed writers feel, namely, that the Landon candidacy would mean a bitter campaign on the part of the Roosevelt forces to re-elect the President. Nevertheless, it has been interesting to note the various ways in which Roosevelt spokesmen and Democratic publicity men have been trying to show the country that Governor Landon is not the man who should be nominated.

I have no quarrel with these efforts. It is the game of politics. Virtually anything goes. It is to be assumed that present Republican maneuvers will be concentrated in a few weeks on Mr. Roosevelt personally as the Democratic candidate. In fact, one hears expressions around Washington that for the first time in Mr. Roosevelt's political career, he is going to be directly under fire.

Just in this connection, one can recall that through most of the New Deal administration, criticism of New Deal policies and plans, almost without exception, was directed at Roosevelt appointees. The President himself has been exceptionally free from the type of personal attack that frequently characterizes political opposition. He has had absolutely none of the kind of criticism that occurred in the Hoover administration and was directed at Herbert Hoover, personally.

* * *

The Keynoters

While we are talking about the forthcoming quadrennial conventions, the two keynote speakers naturally enter into any discussion. Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky will do the keynoting for the Democrats at Philadelphia and Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon will deliver the main address to the Cleveland convention of the Republicans. Senator Barkley was the keynoter at the Chicago convention when Mr. Roosevelt was nominated by the Democrats four years ago and, although it is a subject not freely discussed, it is said in high places that Mr. Roosevelt wanted the same man to do the job again, believing the Kentuckian to be an omen of good luck.

The selection of Senator Steiwer was one of those things that can be said to be a surprise and yet not a surprise. He is, without doubt, a good man for the job. Yet in some quarters there is a conviction that Senator Steiwer was picked by the so-called "Old Guard" of eastern Republicans. Some observers still hold the belief that the selection of Senator Steiwer was not wholly pleasing to the Landon forces, but be that as it may, there has been no particular ill feeling created by it. If it represents a piece of strategy by the eastern Republicans who were dealing with their problem by remote control, they apparently have played into the hands of the more liberal wing of Republicans. It is being predicted rather freely that the Oregon senator's keynote speech will lean strongly to the liberal side but that it will stress sound economics.

The best advance information obtainable on Senator Barkley's plans is that he will devote the bulk of his time on the convention platform to a review of Roosevelt accomplishments in the belief that such a review will take his presentation out of the class of a "defense" speech. Those with whom I have talked concerning the Barkley speech believe he has adopted a smart political course; that he feels there is no need to defend anything that has been done and that the record itself is the thing upon which the Democratic party can make a plea for re-election of Mr. Roosevelt.

Having observed Senator Barkley in action in the senate for a number of years, I believe I am justified in saying that he is a square shooter and a fighter. In this respect, he and Senator Steiwer, the Republican keynoter, are much the same type of man and, therefore, if either convention gets off on a wrong foot, the fault will lie with the convention managers rather than with the proposals offered by the men who are supposed to lay before the delegates a rough outline of their respective party's campaign policies.

* * *

Fear 'Crack Down'

For many months Washington has heard the plaint of business leaders who wanted to fight socialistic schemes and unsound economic policies given birth by New Deal brain trusters but were afraid to do so because of "retaliation." Almost constantly, information has filtered into Washington to the effect that if a corporation undertook to oppose New Deal plans vigorously, there was danger that some agency of the government would "crack down" on them. Much of this information has been taken by Washington observers with a grain of salt but a different aspect has been placed on the situation lately.

It was in the senate that a New Deal Democrat, Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington, broke loose with statements that seemed to substantiate the fear voiced so frequently by business. Senator Bone charged that there was a veritable and "budding OGPU" organized within the government. The OGPU, as most persons realize, is the secret spy system of the Russian Soviet and I think no one in this country has a complete knowledge of its vicious character. So, when Senator Bone likened the espionage system in our government to the OGPU, he was making, to my mind, one of the most serious charges yet leveled at the Roosevelt administration.

Of course, Senator Bone was attacking this espionage system because of a feeling that it might be used to coerce members of congress and even executive or administrative officers of the government who were opposed to plans propagated by Presidential advisers. His thought obviously concerned the political phases of such a system, but the fact that he brought the matter to public attention serves, in a measure, certainly, to substantiate some of the claims that business interests have made.

I am unable, however, to reconcile Senator Bone's position respecting the OGPU which he charged was in operation within the government and his utter silence when the obnoxious senate lobby committee, headed by Senator Black, Democrat, of Alabama, engaged in the wholesale seizure of private telegrams. It will be recalled that I reported in these columns how Senator Black and agents of the Federal Communications commission went into the files of the Western Union Telegraph company and carried off literally thousands of private telegrams. I was convinced then and I repeat it now that the Black seizure was nothing more than an attempt to dig up dirt on anybody against whom they could find discrediting information. Yet, Senator Bone, by his silence, condoned that course only to denounce later the systems of so-called "inspectors" used by Secretary Ickes of the Department of the Interior and reputedly by several other agencies of the government. I can only hope that if Senator Bone's charges are true that the usual condition will result, namely, that there will be other spies to spy on these spies.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Six Babies in Three Days
World's Greatest Terror
Another Mild Bad Man
How to Avoid Thought

President Sacasa of Nicaragua confirms officially the statement that a very poor woman on the "distant shore of Lake Nicaragua has given birth to seven babies." The mother, Mrs. Sinforosa Martinez, had a difficult time. The births stretched over three days—May 3, 4 and 5. The babies' names are, or were, Jose Jesus, Ramon del Carmen, Maria del Carmen, Socorro del Carmen, Maria de Jesus and Juana Ramona.

Arthur Brisbane

The seventh name was not telegraphed, for there was no seventh, as it was expected there would be. Five of the sextuplets are already dead. Only one, a girl, lives.

What would population of the earth be if such births were the rule and all lived?

At the opening of the Catholic press exhibition in Vatican City, Pope Pius, for the second time within two days, cautioned the world against communism, which he called "the great terror which threatens all the world."

For the comfort of those that live in dread of final Communistic world conquest, it may be said that thus far nothing opposed to human nature has ever succeeded.

By the arrest in California of Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., kidnaper of Mrs. Stoll, Mr. Hoover and his G-men brought into the shadow of the electric chair the last of the group of dangerous criminals that have recently been wandering about the country.

This "bad man," like others recently gathered in, shook with fright when he found the gun pointed at him, made no effort to fight. When the guns are pointed the wrong way, "bad men" often change to good, meek and scared men.

Stamp collectors have held a celebration, grateful to Doctor Eckener for a new kind of stamp. How many ways man finds to keep busy and at the same time avoid thinking!

Collecting queer things, stamps or tear jugs; playing bridge, working cross-word puzzles, playing solitaire, rushing to the far corners of the world to spend money—usually not earned; going to Africa to kill big game animals. Those are some substitutes for thinking and working constructively, the only occupation worthy of a human being.

Mrs. James C. Canipe of Clovis, New Mexico, as a girl was not able to finish high school, but that did not discourage her. She waited some years. Then she joined the senior high school class with her son and daughter-in-law, and will graduate with them this month, among the most brilliant scholars.

Chancellor Hitler, who was never married, nevertheless thinks marriage a good idea. Young Nazis, in the public employ, have been told that unless they marry by the time they are twenty-six years old there is something the matter with their "courage and will power."

A syndicate is formed to seek the "buried gold bags of Alexander the Great," containing at least $300,000,000 in yellow wealth.

Alexander the Great's ghost might be surprised to hear about that. Alexander was too busy to collect gold, and not the kind of man to bury it in a hole.

Encouraged by her father, a sixteen-year-old high school girl walked onto the wing of a small plane, prepared for a first parachute jump at 1,500 feet. The pilot perceived that the parachute cord had been pulled prematurely; pulled her back into the cockpit in time to save her from death.

Without requiring encouragement Mrs. Harriet O. Hague, eighty-six years old, flew the ocean on the Hindenburg return trip. Tell that to your friend who used to oppose female suffrage "because women are not brave like men."

The Italian flag flies over Haile Selassie's palace. He will never see that palace again, but he has boxes of gold bars with him and has moved to a safer, better climate.

The civilized world, whatever its attitude toward the slave-dealing alleged descendants of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, must rejoice in Mussolini's proclamation abolishing slavery throughout Ethiopia, where slaves have been the chief cash-producing product.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, NADINOLA Cream will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty, quickest, easiest way. Just apply at bedtime; NADINOLA, tested and trusted for over a generation, begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is restored to creamy white, satin-smooth, loveliness. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 47, Paris, Tenn.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS

THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE WHY PAY MORE?

MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Up and Down

Both men and women take up the law nowadays, but it's mostly the women who lay it down.

BILIOUS SPELLS

In bilious spells, one of the first things to do is to take a dose of Black-Draught to relieve the attending constipation.

Mr. T. L. Austin, of McAdenville, N. C., tells of having used Black-Draught for a long time. "There is a box full on my mantel, now," he writes. "I take it for biliousness. If I did not take it, the dullness and headache would put me out of business. It is the quickest medicine to relieve me."

Black-Draught is purely vegetable. It is one of the most economical laxatives. Sold in 25-cent packages containing 25 doses.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Purpose of Freckles

Freckles keep a boy from getting foolish about his beauty.

ALWAYS CROSS
PRAISES CHANGE

NEW BEAUTY THRILLS HUSBAND

Her husband marvels at her clear complexion, sparkling eyes, new vitality. She is really a different person since she eliminated intestinal sluggishness. What a difference a balanced combination of natural laxatives makes. Learn for yourself! Give Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) a trial. Note how naturally they work, leaving you feeling 100% better, freshened, alive. Contain no phenol or mineral derivatives. 25c, all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

For ONLY 10¢ Now

Try this Famous All-Vegetable Laxative for Constipation. It rids the System of Poisons and acts mildly like nature intended. Larger size 25c.

DR. W. L. HITCHCOCK'S
LAXATIVE POWDER
HITCHCOCK MEDICINE CO. Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER
"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

for FIRST AID in Relieving
Common Skin Ailments or Injuries
always rely on
Resinol

NO MORE WORMS "DEAD SHOT"

Dr. Peery's Vermifuge kills and expels Worms and Tapeworm in a few hours. Good for grown-ups, too. One dose does the trick.

Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge

DEAD SHOT
FOR WORMS IN THE HUMAN BODY

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

Synthetic Gentleman

by CHANNING POLLOCK

COPYRIGHT, CHANNING POLLOCK WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

The Duke, Barry Gilbert, a likable youth of twenty-three, jobless and broke, enters an unoccupied summer home in Southampton, seeking shelter from a storm. He makes himself at home. He is startled by the arrival of a butler, Willetts; and a chauffeur, Evans. He learns that the son of the owner of the house, Jack Ridder, whom the servants had never seen, is expected. He decides to bluff it out. His supposed parents have left for Germany. Next morning he opens a letter to his "mother," and finds a message from the real Jack, saying he could not come, and returning a hundred-dollar bill. The boy's father had pensioned him into obscurity. Barry pockets the money, intending to return it later. On the way to Montauk, where he intended to disappear, he meets Judge Hambidge and his daughter, Patricia. Believing he is Jack Ridder, she invites him to dinner the following Thursday. Barry returns to Southampton, deciding to stay a bit longer. Mr. Ridder, Sr., through his newspaper, the Globe, accuses Judge Hambidge of taking orders from Tammany Hall n ia condemnation proceeding. Barry meets Peter Winslow, prominent attorney. Winslow tells Barry that Judge Hambidge had seen an accident in which a woman was killed by a taxicab. At home Barry finds the wife of the real Jack Ridder awaiting him. Her husband is in jail in New York, charged with the murder of Mike Kelly, Tammany boss. The girl, Peggy, tells Barry how she had met Jack in Florida and married him, as Jay Rogers. Jack lost his job, and they went to New York, where she got work at the Cocoanut Bar. There she was accused of trying to pick the pocket of Mike Kelly, and was arrested. Her husband went to Kelly's to induce him to drop the charge. Later Kelly was found dead, his skull crushed by a decanter. Barry suggests he can help as Jack Ridder, and Mrs. Rogers agrees. Judge Hambidge delivers a decision in the condemnation suit in which Kelly had been interested. Barry cables Mrs. Ridder for $2,000. Winslow takes Rogers' case. Barry gets a job on the Globe under his true name. The editor, Ernie Harwood, assigns him to cover the Kelly murder. Barry suspects the Filipino servant of Kelly. When Barry visits the Hambidges, the judge denies the accident he witnessed occurred near the scene of the Kelly murder, where such an accident had occurred. Patricia bids him, "Watch your step, Mr. Gilbert."

CHAPTER V

—8—

PAT knew of his imposture.

That was clear. And what else?

For hours after her car had left him at the door, Barry sat in the library of the big house where he had no right to be, thinking, thinking. And the more he thought, the more complete was his mystification.

Every word Pat had spoken, every intonation, was impressed on his mind. "And, Mr. Gilbert—" she had said. "You've got courage. And a grand sense of melodrama. I suppose you picked that up in Hollywood."

How did she know?"

Obviously, the crushed finger had not deceived her.

After all, that would have been simple. The vague recollection of his appearance in a picture; an old circular, with his photograph. Not without pride, Barry reflected that he had won mention in advertising before he left Hollywood. What did it matter, anyway? She knew. And she had advised him to watch his step. "You're being a little bit reckless, I think," she had warned.

Was that a warning—or a threat? And why should Pat threaten? The answer to that was apparent. "She doesn't want me to ask questions about her father. But why not? What is she trying to conceal?"

That, too, was easily answered.

Of course, there had been no taxi accident in Times square. It was absurd to suppose that two cabs had mounted the pavement and killed two women almost simultaneously. The Judge's accident had been at Sixteenth street. What was he doing down there—a hundred yards from Mike Kelly's—at two in the morning? The same morning Kelly was murdered? A few hours before the filing of a decision alleged to have been dictated by Kelly.

"None of my business!" Barry snapped at himself. "I'm not a detective." But why should Pat be afraid of investigation?

Why "afraid?" She was worried about her father's condition, and did not want him harassed needlessly. Under the circumstances, of course, she resented Barry's probings. "But, damn it," Barry exclaimed, "she began resenting before I even mentioned her father!"

He made an effort to marshal his facts.

"Three things are clear," he began. "Kelly was expecting someone when Jack left . . . Or was he? Winslow doubted that, too. Anyway, Kelly told Jack someone telephoned. And then Hambidge arrived at Sixteenth street. Hambidge denies that he did so. And then Hambidge's daughter warns me—"

He had begun pacing the floor.

Suppose the Judge had killed Kelly. What did that prove? "I'm assuming that Kelly compelled this decision," Barry reminded himself. "Well, if he did, why should it have been filed after the compulsion was removed? It was filed the next morning. That certainly indicates that the Judge knew nothing about Kelly's death."

Once more Barry heard the hall clock strike three.

"I'm arguing in circles," he thought. "And getting nowhere. That's where I've been getting all week. Gumming things up, too. Tipping off witnesses, and making a complete nuisance of myself. I said three things were clear, and they weren't, but two are. I've landed myself in a mess, and the sooner I get out of it the better for everybody.

"If I clear out, and let things take their course, I might come back, some day, when I've really made good—"

His hand still hurt the next morning, but the resolution to "clear out" remained fixed.

And he was still dreaming.

"Some day, when I've made good—"

Willetts interrupted.

He was serving breakfast, at the moment.

"I was talking to Evans, sir."

"Yes?"

"Telling him what you told me last night, sir—concerning Mrs. Rogers, and the Kelly murder. Evans thinks it's very significant, what you said about Kelly expecting somebody after Rogers left."

"He does, eh?"

"Yes, sir. And he thinks he can find who it was."

Barry opened his egg.

"He'd like to tell you his scheme, sir."

"It's no use," Barry observed, curtly. "I've decided to drop the whole business."

"Yes, sir."

Willetts went on serving, but there was disapproval in his manner. Barry felt it, as he had twice before.

"Any reason why I shouldn't drop it?"

"That's for you to say, sir."

"But you think there is a reason. All right; sit down and tell me about it."

"I couldn't, sir. My position won't permit of my sitting down in the presence of my employer. It isn't done, sir. And your position won't allow of you leaving a woman in the lurch, sir. If you don't mind my saying so, that isn't done, either."

In utter amazement, Barry merely stared at him.

"You see," Willetts continued, quite forgetting himself, "a gentlemen's got certain responsibilities. That's what makes him a gentleman. You said this lady's 'in trouble up to her neck.' It looks to me, as though you were bound to make good, no matter what's happened."

He paused, and then his own impetus carried him on.

"You said, 'I've been a loafer most of my life.' A loafer might 'drop the whole business.' There's no reason he shouldn't. But it looks to me as if a gentleman ought to carry on, sir."

"You're right, Willetts. Tell Evans I'll be glad to see him in the library."

Barry, the "bum," had stepped into a gentleman's shoes, and found that they had to be kept shining.

Now he had an income, and was "in luxury and papa's office." "I won't be there long," Barry thought, "if I defy Pat. Anyway, I'm a gentleman, for the moment, and a gentleman can't 'abandon ladies in distress.'"

Pat was a lady in distress, too, he reflected. "In trouble up to her neck." "The way I went on last night," he ruminated, "anybody'd have thought that I thought the Judge killed Mike. What nonsense. That harmless old chap. If there's any chance of his being involved, why then it's up to me to find who did the trick. I've got two men to get out of difficulties."

Evans found him ready for the "scheme."

"As I get it from Willetts," Evans said, "somebody telephoned Kelly that he was coming right over. What would you do after you'd done that, sir?"

"Well, what would I do?"

"You'd hop in a taxi."

"Probably."

"So we want to round up the taxi drivers that were in the neighborhood at that time. Luckily, there was an accident, Willetts tells me. My plan is to advertise—like as if we was the relations of the deceased lady. Fifty dollars reward for information leading to spotting the cab that deceased her."

"And then?"

"Then we third-degree everybody that answers the ad. 'Did you see the accident? How did you happen to be there? It might turn the trick."

Evans was full of Barry's own zest for "sleuthing."

It was arranged that the advertisement should instruct applicants to write to box something-or-other at the newspaper.

Evans was enjoying himself thoroughly.

"Reading the newspapers, sir, I ask myself a lot of questions about this here Kelly. Then Chink says he got home around eleven. Willetts says Mrs. Rogers says he left the Cocoanut bar around nine. Where did he go then? His chauffeur would know, wouldn't he? You'd be surprised how chauffeurs loosen up to each other."

"I get you."

"Simple, ain't it? We find out where Kelly garages. Then I drive you in every Sunday, and keep the car in the same place. And I sugar up to the guy that drove Kelly. It mightn't lead to nothing, but then again, sir, it might, sir."

All of Evans' suggestions were followed the next afternoon.

And Monday, by appointment, Barry brought Mrs. Rogers to Winslow.

Harwood certainly had not overstated Peter's skill at cross-examination. Sitting opposite Peggy, the attorney led her gently into reminiscence, from which, again and again, he seized upon a word or a phrase as leading to possible material for the defense.

For the first time, the thing took on pattern. Casually, verifying every statement Jack had made to him. "Tell the story in your own way, Mrs. Rogers . . . Did your husband say anything about getting even when he left you? No. What time was that? What time did he return? Wasn't gone long, was he? Not really long enough for a violent quarrel?"

"And Why Do You Think It Might Have Been She?"

"I've told you," Peggy declared; "they were drinking together. And then the phone rang—"

"How do you know it rang?"

"Jack heard it. And he heard some one answer it."

"Some one."

"Jack isn't sure whether it was Kelly or the Filipino. They were both in the hall. Anyway, Kelly came back, and said he was expecting somebody."

"Did he say whom?"

"No."

"Did he say whether it was a man or a woman?"

"I don't think so." Peggy paused. "But it might've been a woman."

Peter nodded to Barry.

"Cherchez la femme."

"I got another idea," Peggy went on. "It might've been the platinum blonde."

"The what?"

"The platinum blonde, Violet Fane. She's one of the girls at the Cocoanut Bar."

"And why do you think it might have been she?"

"Well," Peggy said, "she knew Kelly. She'd just left him when he accused me of picking his pocket, and Morano'd been talking to her, just before that. She might've phoned Kelly to get me off."

Winslow made a note of this.

"I'll find out," he promised.

The interview lasted nearly two hours, and gave both of the visitors fresh confidence.

"They'll indict Jack," Winslow prophesied, as his callers were going. "Probably today. But don't let that worry you. A grand jury hears only one side. We'll do our talking at the trial."

"When will that be?"

"As soon as possible. We're ready now. They have no case. Just the Filipino's evidence that Jack was there. We admit that. But we deny either a motive or a quarrel."

"He's got brains, all right," Barry told Peggy, in the elevator.

"Yes," Peggy returned, a bit throatily. "He's got brains, and a heart."

The grand jury found a true bill against Jay Rogers that afternoon. And Barry was off on a quest of his own. "If that was a woman," he decided, "we needn't bother any more about the Judge. And if I can catch that Filipino napping—"

Winslow had warned him against "tipping our hand." "All right," Barry thought; "I'll be careful this time."

The "cagey Oriental" answered his ring.

Barry's last visit had been with Tim Laugherty. Charlie—and Mrs. Kelly, for that matter—had assumed that he was another detective. The Filipino was plainly startled.

"Nobody is home," he said conclusively.

"You're home, aren't you? And you're the fellow I want to ask a few questions."

"I don't know nothing," the butler insisted.

"You know who telephoned Kelly the night of the murder."

Charlie's putty face turned two shades lighter.

"I thought so," Barry said. "And, if you don't want to go straight to jail, you'd better tell me about it."

"You mean the lady that telephoned?"

"That's who I mean. Who was she?"

"I don't know."

"Didn't she give any name? Or leave any message?"

"No, sir."

"Came around here though, afterward, didn't she?"

"No, sir."

"Somebody did," Barry persisted; "after young Rogers went?"

"I don't know."

"You didn't let anyone in?"

"No, sir."

"Did Kelly let her in?"

"I don't know."

"But he knew she was coming?"

"I don't know."

"You're lying!" Barry exclaimed. "You told Kelly."

"No, sir," the butler replied, very positively. "When the lady phoned, Mr. Kelly—he wasn't home yet."

"What do you mean, he wasn't home—at midnight?"

"The lady didn't phone at midnight," Charlie said, obviously bewildered. "It was eight o'clock when the lady phoned."

"But you told him that?"

"No," the Filipino answered. "I didn't tell nobody nothing."

"Who did telephone around midnight?"

"I don't know. Mr. Kelly answered that time."

"But you were in the hall?"

"Yes, sir."

"Kelly was sore at you. Why?"

The Filipino went pale. Only for an instant, however. Then he smiled. "Mr. Kelly not sore," he said. "Him very jolly that night."

"All right," Barry observed. No "tipping our hand" this time. "All right, and thanks." His tone was that of a man completely satisfied.

Late that afternoon, Barry took Peg and the boy driving in the park.

Barry's heart had gone out to Peggy and to her boy. A chorine with the domestic virtues of a clergyman's wife—that's what Peg was. "I'd like to give Pat a squint at the under dog she thinks she despises so," he thought.

The next morning there were two responses to the advertisement suggested by Evans. Barry wrote asking both applicants for the reward to call at his rooms. On the way to The Globe, he dropped in on Tim Laugherty.

Tim had been assigned to a new case now, and regarded the Kelly matter as a closed incident. Barry's zeal amused him. "What're you talking about?" he inquired with mock seriousness.

Barry reported his interview with the Oriental.

Tim grinned. "We knew all about that ten days ago!"

He produced his records.

"There was a call at 8:16. That came from a hotel in the Forties—an actorine named Betty Barclay. Then there was three calls from Kelly's—at 8:22, 8:27 and 9:41. That first number's the house of a lawyer named Hood. Next comes the Yale club. And the third a flat in Riverside drive."

"Whose?"

"I don't know."

"What about the call that came in while Rogers was there?"

"Boloney."

"You mean there wasn't any such call?"

"Not on my records. Of course, it might've been sent from a nickel-in-the-slot booth. You can't trace them things. Listen, pal, you're on a wild-goose chase. This Rogers lad done it."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Where Chocolates Grow

Tea is obtained from a plant which, if allowed to grow, would make a tree 25 to 30 feet tall. It is kept down to a few feet in height, however, so that the leaves can be gathered easily. The plants are raised from seed, and the gathering of the leaves, which, when dried, are our tea, begins when the plants are four to five years old. Coffee comes from a shrub growing about ten feet high. Berries form on the tree in clusters and these are gathered when they are a dark brownish color. Inside the berries are seeds which, when ground, are our coffee. Cocoa is produced by trees growing anything up to 40 feet tall. It bears long pods, inside which are a number of seeds. It is these seeds which give us our cocoa — and chocolates! — Pearson's Weekly.

Crops Classified by Effect on Soil

National Farm Program Lists Them All in Three Groups.

By L. R. SIMONS, Director of Extension, U. S. Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Crops are classified in three ways to determine bases and rates of payment under the national soil conservation program. These are soil-depleting, soil-conserving, and soil-building crops.

Classified as soil-depleting are the crops that take plant food out of the soil or leave the land exposed to severe erosion. The soil-conserving crops do not necessarily add fertility to the land, but hold the soil in place and help to maintain plant food in the soil. The soil-building crops are those which, when used in certain ways as when plowed under as green manure, definitely add to the fertility of the soil.

Furthermore, says the United States Department of Agriculture, two classes of payments are provided. The first is called a soil conserving or diversion payment and is made for substituting soil-conserving and soil-building crops on soil-depleting "base" acres. The maximum acreage on which this payment is made is 15 per cent of the soil-depleting base acreage on a farm in New York state. The rate of payment for the entire country is $10 an acre, but varies according to the productivity of the land. It may be slightly larger or slightly less in parts of New York state.

The second type of payment is called a soil-building one and is made for planting soil-building crops on land which has produced at least one harvested crop, other than wild hay, since January 1, 1930, or for approved soil-building practices on crop land or pasture. These payments will be made at rates and for practices recommended by the state agricultural conservation committee and approved by the secretary of agriculture.

Use of the Various Manures on the Garden

There is no need for the average farmer to buy commercial fertilizers for his vegetable garden because the best general vegetable crop fertilizer is barnyard manure. And above all places, the vegetable garden, considering its value to the farm family, is where it should be applied first.

Ten to twenty loads of manure to the acre each year are not too much. Fresh manure immediately before planting potatoes encourages potato scab, as does lime.

Sheep and poultry manures are much more concentrated than cow or horse manure, and should be used in much smaller quantities. Poultry manure, if entirely free from litter, should be used sparingly because it is apt to burn the plants. Poultry manure is valuable for garden purposes, but a ton per acre broadcast would be equal in plant food content to five or six tons of horse manure which contained litter. Sheep manure, free from litter, is not as rich as poultry manure, but contains more plant food than horse manure. Cow manure is available for many farm gardens and is of high value but contains more water and less plant food than any of the other animal manures.

Where the space devoted to the garden is not limited, green manures may be substituted in part. One-fourth or more of the land may be planted to cowpeas or soybeans each year and turned under in the fall. In smaller gardens the cowpeas or soybeans may be sown following the early vegetables.—Missouri Farmer.

Vegetable Storage

Certain vegetables keep longest at certain temperatures. The following list, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, gives the recommended temperature and maximum storage period: Asparagus, 32 degrees, one week; carrots, 32-40 degrees, six months; cauliflower, 32 degrees, 30 to 40 days; celery, 32 degrees, 3 to 4 weeks; squash, 40 degrees, 5 months, and green tomatoes, 50-60 degrees, 1 month.

Down on the Farm

Doubling the speed of flowing water multiplies its eroding power 30 times.

* * *

In using orchard implements care must be taken to prevent injury to the trees.

* * *

Women on farms in this country work an average of 64 hours each week, and many of them work as high as 77 hours.

* * *

Strawberries are one of the few fruit crops from which the grower may obtain a return of his investment in a comparatively short time.

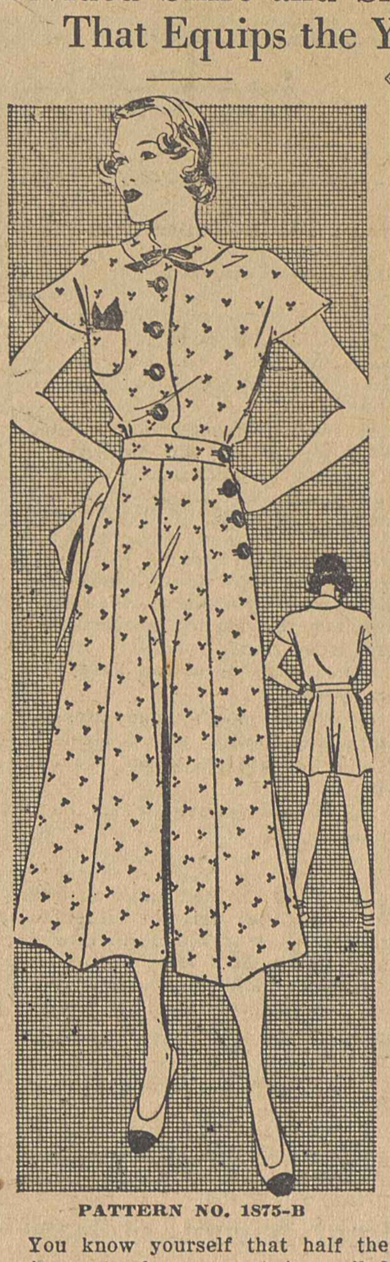
* * *

A new role is seen for the "plant doctor" in coming years, that of forecasting severity of crop diseases for the next growing season.

* * *

Sows on good pasture need perhaps half as much other feed, give more milk and the pigs grow faster than when the sows and their litters are in dry lot. This is where a good rye pasture is useful. It saves the alfalfa or clover from destruction, too

Divided Skirt and Shorts Combination That Equips the Young Lady for Sports



PATTERN NO. 1875-B

You know yourself that half the enjoyment of any sport is spoiled if you aren't correctly dressed, and really there's no excuse for not being equipped for any active sport when a model such as illustrated is so easy and inexpensive to make.

The divided skirt is suitable for golf, tennis, bicycling, riding and hiking. It assures plenty of room and comfort, buttons on the side and supports the most youthful blouse. Note the sports pocket, Peter Pan collar, raglan sleeve and dainty feminine bow.

Instead of the divided skirt, you may have shorts if you prefer, for the pattern is perforated at just the proper length. Notice the small sketch.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1875-B is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 (34) requires 4¼ yards of 35 inch fabric. For shorts only, 3½ yards is required. Send 15 cents for the pattern.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

In Idleness

"IN IDLENESS alone is there perpetual despair," declared Carlyle, who knew well what depression and melancholy were, but met them by hard work. The more intensely we throw ourselves into each day's labors, the more we escape from discouragement and temptation. Work is the sheet anchor of the soul, and the higher work becomes, the higher its satisfaction. Work even for ourselves helps us out of depression; work for others brings joys; work for God lifts us into the most enduring happiness of all.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

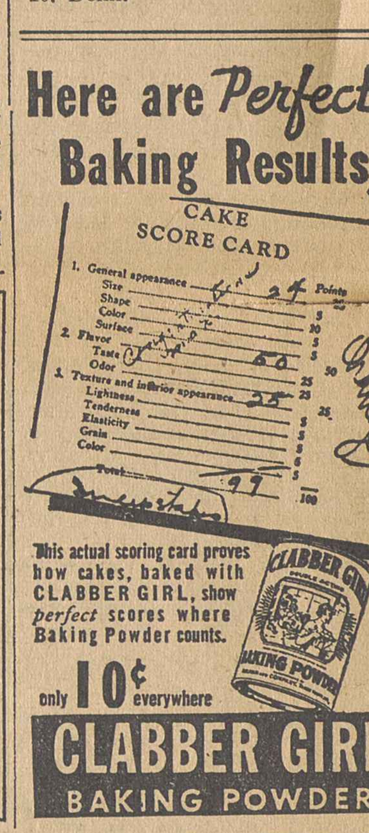
The Similarities Test

In each problem of the following test there are three words. The first two bear a certain relationship to each other. Write in a fourth word which will bear the same relationship to the third word that the second does to the first.

1. Franklin D. Roosevelt, United States; Albert Lebrun, ———.
2. Albany—New York, Columbia, ———.
3. Steamboat, John Fitch; motion-picture machine, ———.
4. Inning, baseball; chucker, ———.
5. Gobi Desert, Asia; Sahara Desert, ———.
6. Henry Morgenthau, Treasury; Henry A. Wallace, ———.
7. "Treasure Island," Robert Louis Stevenson; "The Lady of the Lake," ———.
8. Mayor, city; Governor, ———.
9. Al Simmons, baseball; Tommy Armour, ———.
10. United States, Washington, D. C.; India, ———.

Answers

1. France.
2. South Carolina.
3. Thomas A. Edison.
4. Polo.
5. Africa.
6. Agriculture.
7. Sir Walter Scott.
8. State.
9. Golf.
10. Delhi.


Here are Perfect Baking Results!

CAKE SCORE CARD

This actual scoring card proves how cakes, baked with CLABBER GIRL, show perfect scores where Baking Powder counts.

only 10¢ everywhere

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

FREE! AUTOGRAPHED MOVIE STAR Photo Statuettes

WITH TWO BOX TOPS

Hollywood's latest rage! Big, de luxe photographs fashioned into unique statuettes that stand up by themselves on your table or dresser. Every one over 7 inches high—every one autographed!

GET YOUR CHOICE OF THESE GREAT MOVIE STARS

JOAN BENNETT
JOAN BLONDELL
JEANETTE MAC DONALD
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
GARY COOPER
BING CROSBY
BETTE DAVIS
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
MARLENE DIETRICH
ERROL FLYNN
BUCK JONES
RUBY KEELER
CAROLE LOMBARD
FRED MACMURRAY
PAT O'BRIEN
DICK POWELL
GEORGE RAFT
RANDOLPH SCOTT
MARGARET SULLAVAN
NELSON EDDY

Send only two box tops from Quaker Puffed Wheat or Rice for each photo statuette wanted. Mail to

The Quaker Oats Co.
P.O. Box 1083, Chicago, Ill.

TRIPLE SEALED TO GUARD FRESHNESS

INNER WAX BAG

SEALED CARTON

OUTER WAX WRAPPER

QUAKER BRAND PUFFED RICE

QUAKER BRAND PUFFED WHEAT

The
Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

KILLING COAL BILL IS BENEFIT TO ALABAMA, IS VIEW

In a dispatch from Washington to the Birmingham News, Russell Kent, staff correspondent, quotes Congressman George Huddleston as expressing the view that invalidation of the Guffey Coal Act is "the biggest break Jefferson County has had in a generation."

Continuation of the act would have meant distress to thousands of Alabama miners by forcing idleness through confining the production of that field to local needs only, Congressman Huddleston said.

Congressman Huddleston emphasized in his interview that the decision of the high court does not affect in any way the contract between the United Mine Workers of America and the Alabama coal operators which fixes the wage scale.

When this bill passed Congress last Fall, Congressman Huddleston joined Congressman Carmichael, Hill and Hobbs, of the Alabama delegation, in voting against it. Congressman Starnes, Steagall and Boykin voted for the bill. Congressmen Bankhead and Oliver were absent due to illness when the house voted August 19 and passed the bill, 194 to 168.

"The decision of the Supreme Court striking down the Guffey coal act, is a great boon to Alabama and its coal industry," Congressman Huddleston said Monday. "The purpose of this measure was to eliminate the lean coal fields and high-cost mines, so as to concentrate the coal mining industry into the rich central fields."

THE ROAD TO CALERA

Progress of work on the highway from Montevallo to Calera continues. The new six-inch gravel surface will be completed over the whole distance in a few days.

Indications are that everything will be ready for the last hard surface to be applied in a few weeks.

Curves on the road are being elevated on the outside, a feature that makes for safety of highways.

The steam shovel has removed the top of the big hill just out of Montevallo, considerably lowering the grade at that point.

In the same section portions of the high banks have been removed, giving a better view for drivers approaching the curves.

In a few days traffic into Montevallo over the Calera road will be passing over the new bridge across the railroad and Shoal Creek.

At last it appears that Montevallo is soon to have that which we have wanted so long, a paved road to Calera and one entrance into our city that will be safe, convenient, beautiful and impressive.

CLERK UNION HELD MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

The regular business meeting of the Montevallo Retail Clerks Local was held Tuesday night.

In addition to the routine business of the meeting, Mr. E. Z. Yeager of the Typographical Union, Birmingham, and Mrs. Will Dinsmore, of Birmingham, were visitors and made interesting talks.

Law Governing The Speed Of Trucks

The act of the present Legislature amending a law enacted in 1927 so as to eliminate the provision fixing the speed limit of automobiles on Alabama's highways at 45 miles an hour, does not alter or change in any way the provisions of an act of 1932 governing the speed of trucks, semi-trailers, trailers and motor vehicles used primarily for the transportation of property. Atty. Gen. Albert A. Carmichael has ruled in an opinion answering an inquiry on the subject from Chief Walter K. McAdory of the State Highway Patrol.

The Attorney General holds, in other words, that elimination of the 45 miles an hour speed limit provision, and the substitution of the phrase "reasonable rate of speed" in the amendatory law passed by the present Legislature does not apply to the speed of trucks, semi-trailers and trailers and motor vehicles used primarily for the transportation of property. It is his ruling that the speed of these vehicles is governed by the 1932 act, and is a thing separate and apart from the speed of other types of motor vehicles that use the public highways.

Instructions For Side Dressing Cotton and Corn

To the Farmers of Shelby County:

Cotton and corn fertilized with such grades of fertilizers as 3-8-5, 3-10-3, 4-8-4, 4-10-4, should be side-dressed with either nitrate of soda or nitrate of lime at first cultivation after chopping to bring the amount of nitrogen up to the equivalent of 6 per cent or the amount of nitrogen contained in a 6-8-4.

If such grades as 3-8-5, 3-10-3, 4-8-4, 4-10-4 are not side-dressed a good part of the phosphoric acid and potash is wasted. In experiments conducted by the Alabama Experiment Station 6 per cent nitrogen made 38 pounds more seed cotton per acre than 3 per cent nitrogen. This means that side-dressing the grades of fertilizers mentioned above will give an additional yield of cotton at a very low cost.

Q. How much side-dressing shuld be applied where 3-8-5 or 3-10-3 was applied under the cotton?

A. These grades of fertilizers contain only half the nitrogen needed by cotton. Therefore, if 400 pounds per acre of either of these grades is used apply at least 75 pounds per acre of either nitrate of soda or nitrate of lime at first cultivation after chopping. That is for each 100 pounds of 3-8-5 or 3-10-3 applied, about 20 pounds of nitrate is needed as a side-dressing.

Q. How much side-dressing is needed for cotton fertilized with 4-8-4 or 4-10-4?

A. If 400 pounds per acre of either 4-8-4 or 4-10-4 is applied before planting, aply at least 50 pounds of nitrate as side-dressing. That is, for each 100 pounds of these grades used apply 12 to 15 pounds side-dressing.

Q. Should cotton fertilized with 6-8-4 be side-dressed?

A. Cotton fertilized with 6-8-4 should not be side-dressed.

Q. When should side-dressing be applied?

A. At first cultivation after chopping (dirting). Late applications will do some good but the greatest return for the money spent for nitrates comes from applying it immediately after chopping the cotton.

Q. When should corn be side-dressed?

A. Apply nitrate to corn about 40 days after planting if corn is planted at normal corn planting time.

If corn is planted a month after the usual planting date the side-dressing should be applied not later than 30 to 35 days after the planting.

In 50 crops at 8 places in experiments conducted by the Alabama Experiment Station 75 lbs. of nitrate increased the corn yield 6 to 7 bushels; 150 pounds of nitrate increased the yield 13 bushels; 225 pounds increased the yield 18 bushels.

Q. Should corn following a good growth of winter legumes be side-dressed?

A. Corn following a good growth of winter legumes needs no additional fertilization of any kind.

Lower the cost of producing your crops by fertilizing propertly.—A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

Joint Session of Baptists Is Love Feast

St. Louis, May 16.—No indications the two-day joint meeting of the Southern and Northern Baptists here Monday and Tuesday would be other than a love feast have appeared in the three days the Southern Baptist convention has been in session.

Leaders interviewed expressed doubt a necessary spiritual and doctrinal unity necessary for an organic union could be obtained although all emphasized they bore no ill will to other denominations. As the Rev. John A. Hull, of New Orleans expressed it:

"We cannot have union without unity. There can be no unity among imperfect creatures such as we all are. The right of free thinking precludes submission to one mind."

Said the Rev. Arthur J. Barton, Wilmington, N. C.:

"Baptists are not a 'Church' but a denomination of many autonomous, independent, self-governing churches. No general Baptist body such as the Southern Baptist convention, has any authority to say to these churches that they should unite with anybody."

And a former convention president, the Rev. M. E. Dodd, of Shreveport, La., said "physical union without spiritual unity would be a farce, a fake and a futility." Most of the Northern Baptist delegates were expected to arrive this week end for the fellowship session and for their own convention following it.

New Orleans was chosen today for the 1937 Southern Baptist meetings, May 13 to 16. The day was given over largely to reports of various phases of the denomination work and to business matters.

A second attempt to revive the matter of a proposed social and economic survey by the denomination, which was rejected the opening day of the session, failed.

William D. Upshaw, of Atlanta, Ga., former prohibition candidate for president and a former member of Congress, introduced a resolution asking in the interest of fair play and harmony that proponents and opponents of the project be allowed ample time to present their views. It was quickly referred to the resolutions committee and the concensus was it never would be reported out.

WILLIE G. HUDSON RECITAL

Miss Willie Glea Hudson, a senior in the School of Music at Alabama College, presented a piano recital in Calkins Hall May fifteenth at eight o'clock. She won first place in composition and third place in piano at the recent State Music Contest in Montgomery.

She is a pupil of M. Ziolkowski, professor of music, who will play the orchestral parts to the Concerto.

Her program was as follows: Fanasia in C Minor by Bach; Conata in B Minor, Chopin; Intermezzo E Minor, Brahms; Gollowog's Cake Walk, Debussy and Concerto C. Minor, Reineche.

TO ALL AUBURN ALUMNI

A letter has been received from Dr. L. N. Duncan, President of Alabama Polytechnic Institute urging all Auburn alumni to be present at a meeting at Langdon Hall, May 25 from 12 to 1 o'clock.

The theme of the discussion will be the financial situation confronting the alma mater, and will be led by Mr. Morris Block, President of Alumni Association.

After the business session a barbecue lunch will be served.

It is hoped that a large number of Auburn Alumni from Shelby County will be present.—Mary Elizabeth Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent.

Force Doubled To Speed Bonus Work

Washington. — The treasury department today began working double shifts in its division handling preparations for payment of the $1,924,000,000 soldiers bonus.

Day workers were directed to come to their offices at 8:30 a.m. instead of 9, and a night shift was installed to begin operations Monday afternoon.

Officials hoped by this reinforcement of the present setup, to approach completion of the tremendous job ahead by June 15, the schedule date for payment to begin.

Plain arithmetic was still against the hard-working clerks and stenographers, however. If the present output of 10,000 applications daily is doubled because of the double shift in the checking room, this would permit the handling of less than 250,000 applications between now and June 15. Up to the present less than 200,000 have been sped on their way toward the final envelope which will enclose bonus bonds and checks.

Adding these two figures together, a total of less than 500,000 is obtained—and there are 3,500,000 applications to handle in all.

Daily, the present forces are being increased. However, officials have admitted, since International Service published figures of the work two weeks ago, that there might be some delay, but since that time have been building up the working forces, and are still doing it. In order to be ready to mail out all the bonus checks and bonds on the scheduled date, however, the present speed would hav to be more than tripled. With only limited space available, this seemed a difficult task.

LEGION MEETING TONIGHT

A card has been issued for a meeting of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96, of the American Legion to be held at the Legion Hut in Montevallo, tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock. All veterans and members are earnestly urged to be present, as important business coming before the meeting is to be transacted.

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., May 12, 1936.—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 P.M., June 10, 1936, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for construction of the U. S. P. O. at Montevallo, Ala. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specification. Upon application, one set of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of $5 per set, which will not be returned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer, U. S. Drawings and specifications will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch.

Miss Richardson To Speak Here In June

Mrs. Eudora Richardson, national field representative for the National Federation of Business Women's Clubs is to make the main address at the third annual Career Conference for high school girls of the State, held by Alabama College July 8, 9 and 10. This announcement was made Saturday by Dr. Hallie Farmer, professor of History and chairman of the Student Career Conference committee.

More than 250 students have been recommended by high school principals with whom the committee has cmomunicated. Official attendance is limited to the upper 25 per cent in scholarship of the graduating classes.

Outstanding women in a variety of fields come to the campus each summer to conduct the round table discussions. The first of these conferences was led by Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, North Carolina; the second by Miss Helen M. Voorhees, of Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts.

This year Alabama College expanded its guidance program, having Miss Shirley C. Titus, of the Vanderbilt University School of Nursing on the campus on March 11 and 12 to lead a special career meeting for students at the college.

"Under Two Flags" At Strand Thursday

Four great stars, a cast of ten thousand, and a story that flames with the intensity of Sahara's burning sands, bring one of the mightiest spectacle-dramas of motion picture history to the screen in 20th Century's "Under Two Flags" at the Strand Theatre Thursday and Friday of this week.

Topping the star-studded story of flaming love and smoldering rebellion are Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen, and Rosalind Russell, who lead a supporting cast of forty character stars and numberless extras.

The setting of the story is sunbaked post of empire on the edge of the Sahara. McLaglen is the hard-biten commander of a battalion of Legionnaires and his outstanding soldier is Ronald Colman.

MacLaglen is the slave of the tantalizing "Cigarette", played by Claudette Colbert. When he discovers that she has given her heart to Colman, he comes to hate his subordinate.

Colman, however, falls madly in love with the beautiful Rosalind Russell. Sent to a fortress in the heart of Arab territory, McLaglen persists in putting Colman in posts of danger, hoping that his death will remove the obstacle between himself and Miss Colbert. He recants of his deed, and goes to Colman's rescue.

Just as the entire force seems doomed, Miss Colbert leads reenforcements of legionnaires to their rescue, giving her life to send the man she loves back to another woman.

The supporting cast is filled with such superlative performers as Gregory Ratoff, Nigel Bruce, C. Henry Gordon, Herbert Mundin, and J. Edgar Bromberg, star of the New York stage making his film debut. Personally produced by Darryl F. Zanuck "Under Two Flags" was directed by Frank Lloyd.

TO REPRESENT Y. W. C. A.

Seven students will represent Alabama College at the annual Southern Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, June 9-19. They are Misses Ruth Ray Wilson, Elizabeth Donald, Dorothy Alison, Mary Louise Hall, Frances Lee, Sarah Kyser and Mary Wanda Seibert.

The program includes discussions, lectures, devotional services and entertainments. This is the largest group to be sent by the college. New officers of the Y. W. C. A. are: Misses Brownie Lollar, president; Elizabeth Donald, vice-president; Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, secretary; Sophia Murawiec, treasurer.

MABEL WHITESIDE SPOKE

Miss Mabel Whiteside, dean of the Theological Department of Normal Training School for Christian Workers in Isaiah, Japan, talked at Alabama College Vesper Services Sunday afternoon, May 3.

At the close of the program Miss Whiteside dressed two of the college girls in the Japanese fashions, presenting a well-dressed lady of the streets in a formal silk kimona and a school girl in a cotton kimono and pleated cotton skirt.

Mother's side of Mother's Day was presented by Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Mrs. J. K. Harris and Mrs. Nora Reynolds with the student response from Miss Sarah Kyser at the service on May 10. The program also included special organ and violin music.

The seniors will be honored at Vesper Service May 24.

Ox Gets "Cussing" Man Regains Voice

Dothan, Ala.—A bull-headed ox needed "a cussin," and therein lies the story of how Alto Burch's lost voice was restored.

More than a year ago his voice vanished, almost overnight, leaving Burch able to speak only in a whisper. No treatment availed and even consultation with a New Orleans specialist failed.

This account was related by his son, R. R. Burch, who drives a Dothan motor route.

Last week, young Burch said, his father was plowing a team of oxen. The sun was beating down. One ox was stubborn—enough to anger most any man. Burch involuntarily posed his mouth for a shout. Who wouldn't?

Stunned, unbelieving, the plowman realized the stentorian bellow that rang forth was his.

His voice was as powerful as ever. Quickly he sped to the house to tell his wife. Mrs. Burch, in turn, wrote her son. The Burches live near Florala.

ELIZABETH KIRKSEY RECTAL

Miss Elizabeth Kirksey, Aliceville, will be presented in a piano recital in Calkins Hall at Alabama College Friday evening. Her program is as follows:

1. Allemande ----------
   Sarabande
   Gavotte and Musette } _D'Albert
   Gigue -------------
2. Beethoven's Sonata
3. Reflections de leau ---- *Debussy*
   Rhapsody ----------- *Vohnyanyi*

The 1936 Ford V-8's were built with a bow to youth. Modern, with sloping lines, they offer a challenge to the youth to jump in and go. A speedy pick-up, a powerful motor, a "custom" appearance make the Ford V-8 the ideal car for the "young" driver whether in year or in spirit.

Mr. Stanley White made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

COW FOR SALE—I have 3 cows with young calves. Will sell one of them at a reasonable price. Come and see them.—John Huff, Brierfield. 5-7-3tpd.

More than a million owners made the Ford V-8 the all- American car for 1935. If 50,000 Frenchmen could not be wrong neither can more than a million V-8 motorists. The 1935 sales year of the Ford V-8 is a fine tribute to a fine car.

For a Good Meal Come to
DOC'S
Fried Chicken and Steaks
A Specialty

Sandwiches — Frozen Drinks
Candies and Cigarettes

SPECIAL
ONE QUART
SOUTHERN DAIRIES
ICE CREAM
AND 25c CAKE
FOR ONLY
49c
Montevallo Cafe & Bakery
PHONE 154
WE DELIVER

KLOTZMAN'S
TRADE DAY
SPECIALS
Saturday---One Day Only
One Lot $1.00 value WASH DRESSES 49c
One Lot $1.49 value WASH PANTS $1.00
One Lot Black and White Tan and Blonde Friendly Five Oxfords $1.98
Ladies White Oxfords, Leather Soles, $1.95 value only $1.00

ALEMITING
and GREASING

We are now equipped to give you the best type of alemite and the proper grease recommended by your car manufacturer for your automobile. We have recently installed the latest up-to-date alemite equipment, and we have an experienced man who knows your car and can explain just what grease your manufacturer recommends for your particular car. In addition we offer you the best automobile service work for any and all cars; also Gasoline, Oil, Tires, Tubes, etc.

We will appreciate an opportunity to serve you, and thereby convince you of our superior service.

SALES Ford SERVICE
Towery Motor Co.
Montevallo

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ALABAMA

WHEN THEY KNOCK
AT YOUR DOOR

WHEN an Alabama Power Company representative comes to your door within the next few weeks, he or she will have some information about your electric bill for you that'll be pleasant news indeed.

HE'LL INQUIRE ABOUT WHAT APPLIANCES YOU ARE NOW USING. HE'LL REQUEST THIS INFORMATION SO THAT HE MAY BETTER SHOW YOU HOW THE NEW, SIMPLE RATES CAN BENEFIT YOU.

If you will welcome him and give him a few minutes, you'll NOT REGRET IT!

ALABAMA POWER
COMPANY
Electrify Now—Electricity is CHEAP
in Alabama

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
with
Woolley Realty Co.
for SALES and RENTALS
Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

Alabama's Eighth Rodeo In August To Be Elaborate

Mobile, Ala., May 19.—Under the guidance of an executive committee of five members, preparations have been started for Alabama's eighth annual deep sea fishing rodeo on a broader and more elaborate scale than at any time in the past.

To this committee L. G. Adams, president of the rodeo association since its organization in 1929, bequeathed the responsibility for the future success of this great fishing contest shortly before death claimed him in April.

Thus inspired by the last words of the man who gave unstintedly of his time and efforts to bring international prominence to the Alabama rodeo within the short span of eight years, this committee has vowed to make the 1936 rodeo the greatest in the history of the state.

The members of the committee are Albert Gill, chairman; Sam Lackland, R. L. Bidez, Pat Byrne and John Shaw, all closely associated with Mr. Adams in the promotion of past rodeos.

After consulting the Mobile weather bureau, the Bar Pilot's Association and the fisherman's almanac, the executives of the rodeo association selected August 17, 18 and 19 as the dates for the tourney. It was the concensus of all parties consulted that the dark nights and rising tides in the early morning hours on these dates portended the best luck for the fisherman.

Tarpon-busting is the big sport of the rodeo, although rodeo anglers invariably are rewarded with large catches of smaller game fish. These include Spanish mackerel, king mackerel, red fish, cavalla, ling, black fish, dolphin, bonita, blue fish, speckled trout and flounders.

Handsome prizes, consisting of trophies and expensive fishing tackle items, are awarded for the largest catches. The fishing equipment is contributed by sporting goods houses and leading manufacturers of fish tackle who see in the rodeo a wholesome influence for this fine sport. A "champion" fisherman's trophy and national and state attendance cups are awarded by the rodeo association.

The association is anticipating a registration this summer that will surpass the record attendance of 550 at the 1935 rodeo and shortly will begin the distribution of the new Alabama Deep Sea Rodeo News. The annual drive for rodeo memberships will begin July 1.

News of State Game and Fish Conservation

Rapidly approaching the halfway mark in his work of organizing county conservation councils in Alabama, Thomas A. Ford, director of county conservation planning for the state game department, has announced his meeting schedule for the remainder of May.

The schedule follows:

Tuskegee, Macon County, May 18; LaFayette, Chambers County, May 19; Alexander City, Tallapoosa County, May 20; Clayton, Barbour County, May 21; Union Springs, Bullock County, May 22. Hayneville, Lowndes County, on May 25; Andalusia, Covington County, May 26; Evergreen, Conecuh County, May 27; Brewton, Escambia County, May 28, and Bay Minette, Baldwin County, May 29. The dates for the last week in the month are tentative.

Thanksgiving Holidays Abolished By Students

The traditional Thanksgiving holidays were abolished by referendum of the student body at Alabama College in favor of a nine-day spring vacation. Thanksgiving day will be a holiday, but classes will be renewed the following morning.

Dr. Harman announced that special programs will be planned on Thanksgiving Day for students and faculty. A religious service, a special Thanksgiving dinner, and a social function are included in the plans.

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK
Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.
Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.
KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

GREATEST USED CAR
CLEARANCE SALE
in history!
You can save
$50 to $75

1935 FORD V-8 COACH
Paint looks like new. Motor in A-1 condition, new seat covers. This car has been thoroughly checked and is in first class condition
$435

1930 FORD TOURING
Good tires, motor in good condition. Lots of service in this car
$115

1930 FORD COUPE
New paint, good tires, and looks good
$150

1933 DODGE SEDAN
Clean inside, good paint, tires good, motor good condition
$345

Record-breaking sales of new Chevrolets make these better trade-in values possible!

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE
New paint, motor OK, good tires, a real good buy
$225

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Motor good, paint new and good tires, a bargain
$145

1933 CHEVROLET COUPE
New paint, motor reconditioned, tires good, has been bushed, Brakes relined. This car is guaranteed. See it.
$335

1929 FORD COACH
A good one for
$85

1934 CHEVROLET TRUCK
With cab, 157-inch wheel base, dual wheels, motor in A-1 condition, good cab, 32x6 10-ply tires, a good truck
$385

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
Runs good; a bargain
$115

Guaranteed OK
this symbol
which sold a million Used Cars for Chevrolet dealers in 1935
PROTECTS YOU!

VISIT US FOR BETTER VALUES—TODAY!
Hayes Chevrolet Company
Montevallo

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Craft Club Met With Mrs. Winfred Seale Thursday

The Craft Club met on last Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Winfred Seale. The instructor, Mrs. Susie B. Williams, was unable to be present, due to illness. Members present were: Mesdames Joe Culver, B. F. Killingsworth, G. T. Murphree, John Pilgreen, W. H. Garrett, N. K. Blankenship, Murphy Warren, George Campbell and Green Stagner. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Culver.

Mr. George Holcombe of the University of Alabama spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

Miss Peggy Gunn returned to her home here Friday after a several weeks stay with Mrs. Cecil Bethea of Jackson, Miss.

Miss Helen Long was the week end guest of Miss Sarah Meadows of Birmingham.

Mr. Oscar Martin of Columbiana visited friends here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Pardue of New London, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lessley.

Miss Romalee Pate and Miss Kate Pennington visited friends and relatives in Thorsby Sunday.

Mr. R. E. Seale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth of East Lake, Birmingham. Mrs. Seale and children returned to their home here with him after a several days visit there.

Mrs. O. A. Blankenship and son, Johnnie, of Wheeler Dam, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Murphree and children motored to Bradford Sunday. Mrs. Murphree and children remained for a several days visit with relatives.

Mrs. R. C. Jones was the guest of Mrs. W. E. Holcombe of Birmingham Friday.

Mr. Quinby Sullivan of Saginaw visited Mr. Winston Garrett over the week end.

Mrs. Arthur Crim, who has been seriously ill at her home here for some time, was taken to Birmingham Sunday, where she will be nuder the treatment of a doctor there.

The Baptist W. M. U. will be held on the Wednesdays after the first and third Sundays at 3:30 p.m., during the summer months.

Mr. Gaston Scott of Montgomery was the guest of Miss Margaret Melton Friday evening.

Mr. Raymond Scott, and Mr. Aubrey Robinson of Birmnigham were the Sunday guests of Misses Virginia and Ella Lee Saunders.

Mrs. Celeste Thurman and Mrs. Thomas Thurman and daughter, Judith Mary, arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mr. T. C. McKibbon and family.

Mrs. John Denham and children, J. H., Jr., Edna Earl, Jimmie Lee and Miss Laura Mae Brannon of Siluria visited friends here Thursday evening.

Mr. Gordon Gantt of Montgomery visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Captain Smith of Montgomery and Mr. Young and Mr. English of Troy were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley.

Mr. W. B. Ozley and Mr. Lloyd Tippett attended the peace officers convention in Montgomery on Wednesday.

Mr. Harold Perry is visiting relatives in Ashland for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rayburn spent Saturday afternoon in Birmingham.

Miss Gertie Perry has returned to her home here after teaching school this winter in Sayre.

Mr. Curtis of Montgomery has replaced Mr. Lloyd Tippett as a highway patrolman here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and children shopped in Birmingham Monday.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
May 22 and 23
Hoot Gibson in
LOCAL BAD MAN
SERIAL — Ken Maynard in
MYSTERY MOUNTAIN
Also COMEDY

MONDAY and TUESDAY
May 25 and 26
Fay Wray and Ralph Bellamy
ROAMING LADY
Also Comedy

First show 7:00—Second show 8:4
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

Entertainment Here Last Wednesday Evening

The Beauty Contest staged at the school auditorium on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the P.-T. A., with the entertainment of Happy Hal Byrnes and his Tune Wranglers, was attended by a full house. Miss Virginia Haynes was award first place in the contest over 20 other entrants. Each contestant was sponsored by some local business man.

Floyd Blankenship Celebrates Sixteenth Birthday

Mrs. N. K. Blankenship entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening, May 12th, from 7:30 to 11 in celebration of the 16th birthday anniversary of her son, Floyd. After a series of games and contests refreshments were served to the following: Misses Kate Bowdon, Mary Nell Gentry, Martha Martin, Mildred Cook, Lorraine Coker, Blanche Busby, Mary Zuiderhook, and Ila Lucas. Messrs. Hammett George, Arwood Hill, Joe Lu Davidson, Eugene Erwin, John Warren, Frederick Dunlap Marion Jones, Frank Rickard and Cecil Blankenship.

Mr. T. W. Hill of Birmingham was in town Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mullins of Montgomery were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Marion Jones.

Mrs. Cleve Davis and daughter, Sarah and Mary, of Fort Deposit spent several days last week with Mrs. Charlie O'Neil.

Miss Alice Butler and neice, Miss Doris Butler, of Pelham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Flora Johnson and family.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace and Mrs. C. D. Cowart and children, Cecile and Jeffie, shopped in Birmingham on Monday.

Miss Nell Seale of Columbiana spent last week with Miss Mildred Houston. Miss Houston returned to her home with her for a short visit.

Mrs. W. A. Sims returned to her home here Friday after a week's visit with relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. Sonny Jones spent the week end in Spring Creek with Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram and family.

Miss Elizabeth Roy and Miss Leila Harrell of Helena were the guests of Mrs. Clara Roy Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Charley O'Neil and little Charlie O'Neil left Sunday for Miami, Fla., where they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Couric (Mary Wagner).

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gillespie of Clanton spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin and family.

Mrs. Olin Ernest, Mrs. D. G. Wallace and Miss Elizabeth Wallace motored to Montevallo and Aldrich on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sims of Birmingham were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Dr. R. L. Wyatt, of Atlanta, Ga., who is holding a revival meeting in Columbiana, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Salter and children of Opelika were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Moore, Mrs. M. A. Nash. Miss Verla Nash of Camp Branch and Miss Florence Sawyer of Wetumpka.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dodge of Birmingham are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

Mr. Jones Roy of Helena is the guest of Mrs. Clara Roy and family this week.

Mr. Walter Lester of Lester's Chapel spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and children, L. M. Jr., and Billy Gene, and Mr. Eunice Coley were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coley of Six Mile.

Mr. D. C. Dunlap, who recently underwent an operation at the Baptist Hospital in Birmingham, was removed to his home here on Friday.

Miss Eleanor Jeffers spent several days last week with Miss Lucy Bowdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children, Beverly and Lester, spent Saturday with Miss Nora Lester at Lester's Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd are spending this week in Ozark with Mr. Boyd's sister, Mrs. Will Ivy Brown.

Miss Margaret Melton and Mrs. Lloyd Tippett spent Monday and Tuesday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lawson and Miss Doris Lawson of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Norwood.

Unique Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Unique Club held their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. Frank Denson, with Mrs. Artelle Gunn as joint hostess. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Dixon Jones, who read a paper on "Our American Wonderland." Mrs. Sidney DuBose gave a short talk "American Passion Play". A salad course was served to the following: Mesdames Mary McKibbon, R. E. Bowdon, Sr., R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Dixon Jones, Fred Allen, Sidney Dubose, Stark McClanahan, A. E. Norwood, R. L. Holcombe, W. H. Martin, C. D. Cowart, Guy Roberts and S. L. Busby.

Miss Charlotte Sawyer and Miss Mary Elizabeth Verchot of Columbiana visited friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Gunn was the guest of Mrs. Alice Barker of Birmingham on Friday.

Mrs. Furman Stinson and Mrs. Horace Lowery and son, Jackie, of Birmingham spent Wednesday with Mrs. Belle Armstrong.

Mrs. Paul Rankin and son, Lester, of Jefferson City, Tenn., arrived here Monday where they are the guests of Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk.

Miss Ann Blevins of Birmingham spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins.

Mrs. Mary McKibbon Jones and Mrs. Faye Eason are visiting with friends in Florida this week.

Mrs. Belle Armstrong and family had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milstead and children, Miss Maggie Shaw and Mr. Graham Milstead all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen motored to Birmingham Friday.

Mr. Prince Martin spent Monday afternoon in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. W. G. Nichols of Birmingham was the Tuesday guest of her sister, Mrs. Artelle Gunn.

Mrs. H. F. Blake and daughter, Lois, returned to their home here after several weeks in Birmingham.

Miss Hazel Pardue was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mattie Pardue of Dry Valley Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and children, J. E. Jr., Roy and Ruth, spent Sunday in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong.

Mrs. Guy Roberts was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, of Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and children, Barbara June, Betty Joe, spent Sunday in Harpersville with relatives.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran spent Monday in Columbiana on business.

Mrs. B. F. Jarvis shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Williams is spending this week in Tuscaloosa with relatives.

Mrs. Pearl Wilson returned from Birmingham Thursday after visiting relatives.

Mr. John Doyle, Mr. Dick Martin, Mr. R. L. Holcombe and Mr. R. H. Parker spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham.

Mrs. Joseph Jeffers of Birmingham was the guest of Mrs. Z. S. Cowart Friday.

Mr. W. E. Price of Ozark is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Columbus, Miss., have taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley.

Mr. Clarence Bray, formerly of Jackson, Miss., spent from Sunday to Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Norwood. Mr. Bray has been transferred to Gainesville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill and children spent Sunday in Birmingham with relatives.

Mrs. Nora Lester, Mrs. Homer Bearden and Miss Betty Joe Black of Columbiana and Miss Kate Campbell of Birmingham visited Mrs. Dick Martin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore of Dry Valley and Mrs. Nash of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap.

Mr. J. T. Parker of Montgomery was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

The seventh Annual Woman's Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament will be held at Alabama College May 20-27. The College will enter one team, consisting of eight selected members, and will shoot throughout the week tabulating the scores. The scores will be telegraphed to the national headquarters on the evening of May 27.

Drouth Retards Farm Activities

ARMY WORMS REPORTED AS DAMAGING NORTH ALABAMA CROPS

Dry weather continued to hamper Alabama farming operations this week. Army worms appeared in North Alabama corn and Irish potato fields.

State Extension Service surveys revealed crop stands not up to normal and in some sections cotton had been planted a third time with stands still spotty.

Wet and cold weather delayed planting past the scheduled start and then continued hot sunshine and cloudless days combined in wide sections to "bake" the ground before turning and planting could be completed.

Local showers last week relieved dry conditions in some counties, but on the whole the state was suffering for lack of rain.

W. L. Richardson, assistant agricultural agent in Lawrence County, reported army worms attacking young corn and Irish potatoes as well as cotton. Immediately J. M. Robinson, extension entomologist, issued a bulletin advising poisoning by bran mash.

Robinson's formula calls for a mixture of wheat bran, Paris green, or calcium arsenate, water, molasses and enough orange or lemon juice to flavor it

J. C. Garrett, state and federal statistician at Montgomery, reported during the week that the condition of major crops, other than cotton, was below normal and in many instances below the 1923-32 average.

Garrett reported the state's peach crop only 57 per cent of normal May 1 with an indicated yield of 759,000 bushels, compared with 825,000 for 1935 and a five-year average of 933,000 bushels.

Winter wheat was 80 per cent of normal, compared with 78 a year ago and a yield of 66,000 bushels indicated. Hay was only 73 and potatoes 79.

The Department of Agriculture reported a continued increase in fertilizer sales indicated by inspection tags. The seasonal total was registered at 451,350 tons, compared with 411,500 at the same period in 1935.

Baldwin County has shipped $1,500,000 worth of Irish potatoes from 10,000 acres and Escambia County $300,000 to $400,000 worth from 2,000 acres.

Agriculture Commissioner R. J. Goode issued a warning against misbranded seeds and reported condemnation of eight 70-pound bags of carrot seeds found to contain dodder seed.

College Glee Club In Varied Program

The Alabama College Glee Club presented a program in Palmer Hall Saturday evening before a large audience of students, faculty members and residents of the community. It was a varied performance of six numbers.

Miss Mary Newman Graves, soprano, was featured in a group of selections. Misses Isabel Henderson, Frances Ribble, Lila Williams, Dorothy Alison, Nina Culley and Louise Vance had parts in the dances given.

The club offered The Lotus Flower; Lullaby, a Scotch Folkson, and How Merrily We Live.

Miss Ina Strom and Mrs. Josephine Waller were heard in an organ-piano duet. Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" closed the program. Its cast included Misses Aidalu Butenschon, Eleanor Watson, Lois Thompson, Virginia James, Katherine Porter and Frances Lee.

COAL
You Save Money By Buying Your Winter Coal Now at These Low Prices:
Montevallo Coal
Lump or Egg, per ton $5.95
Nut, per ton $5.05
Maylene Coal
Lump, per ton $5.85
Nut, per ton $4.95
Coal will Go up 20c each Month Until September
WELLS COAL YARD
Phone 22 Calera, Ala.

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY
A Good Place to Eat

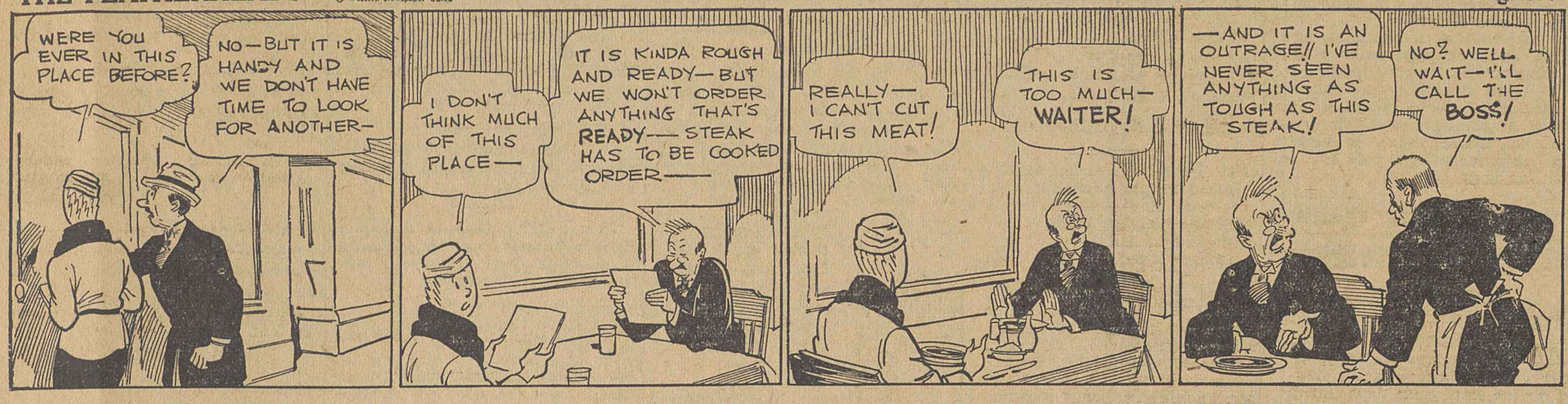
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

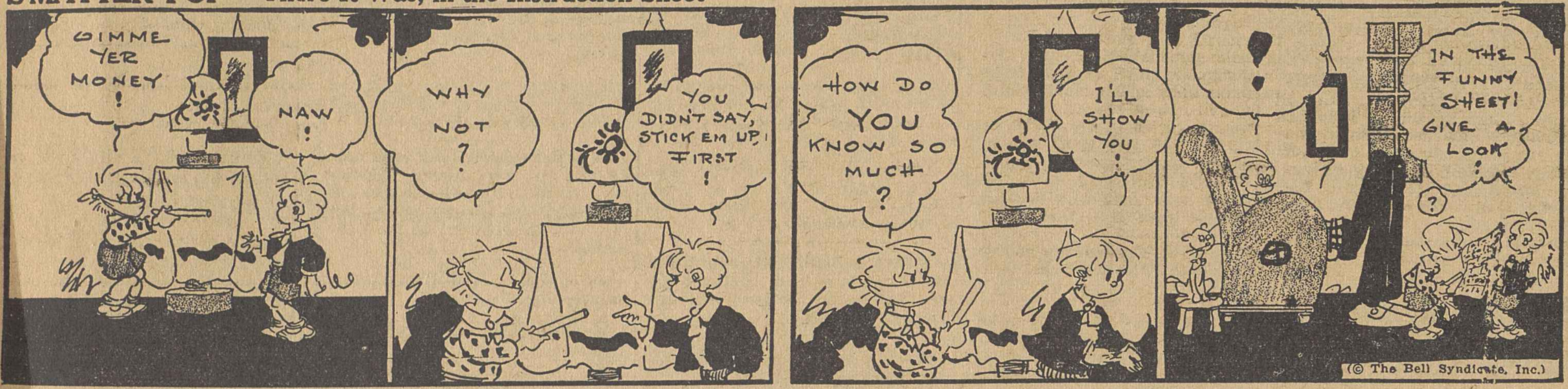
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Tougher?


WERE YOU EVER IN THIS PLACE BEFORE?
NO—BUT IT IS HANDY AND WE DON'T HAVE TIME TO LOOK FOR ANOTHER—
I DON'T THINK MUCH OF THIS PLACE—
IT IS KINDA ROUGH AND READY—BUT WE WON'T ORDER ANYTHING THAT'S READY—STEAK HAS TO BE COOKED ORDER—
REALLY—I CAN'T CUT THIS MEAT!
THIS IS TOO MUCH—WAITER!
—AND IT IS AN OUTRAGE!! I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING AS TOUGH AS THIS STEAK!
NO? WELL WAIT—I'LL CALL THE BOSS!

S'MATTER POP— There It Was, in the Instruction Sheet

By C. M. PAYNE

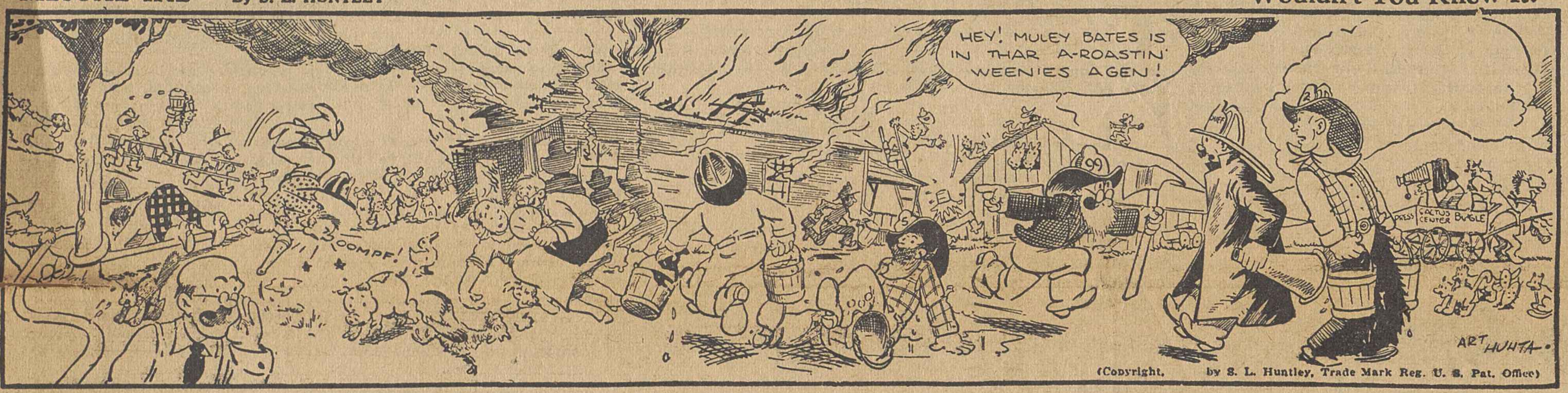

GIMME YER MONEY!
NAW!
WHY NOT?
YOU DIDN'T SAY, STICK EM UP! FIRST!
HOW DO YOU KNOW SO MUCH?
I'LL SHOW YOU
!
IN THE FUNNY SHEET! GIVE A LOOK
?

(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Wouldn't You Know It?

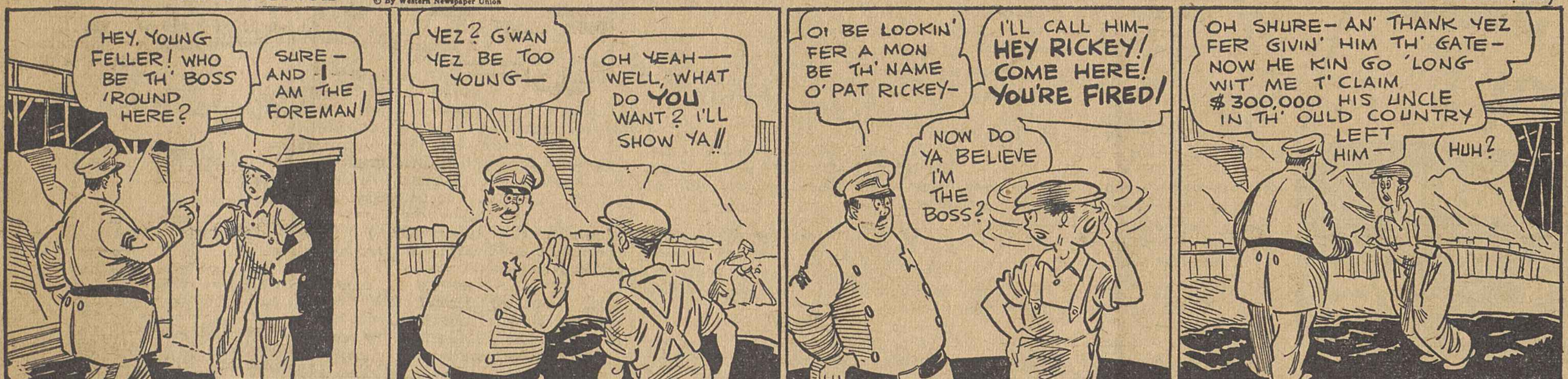

HEY! MULEY BATES IS IN THAR A-ROASTIN' WEENIES AGEN!
OOMPF!
PRESS CACTUS CENTER BUGLE
ART HUHTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

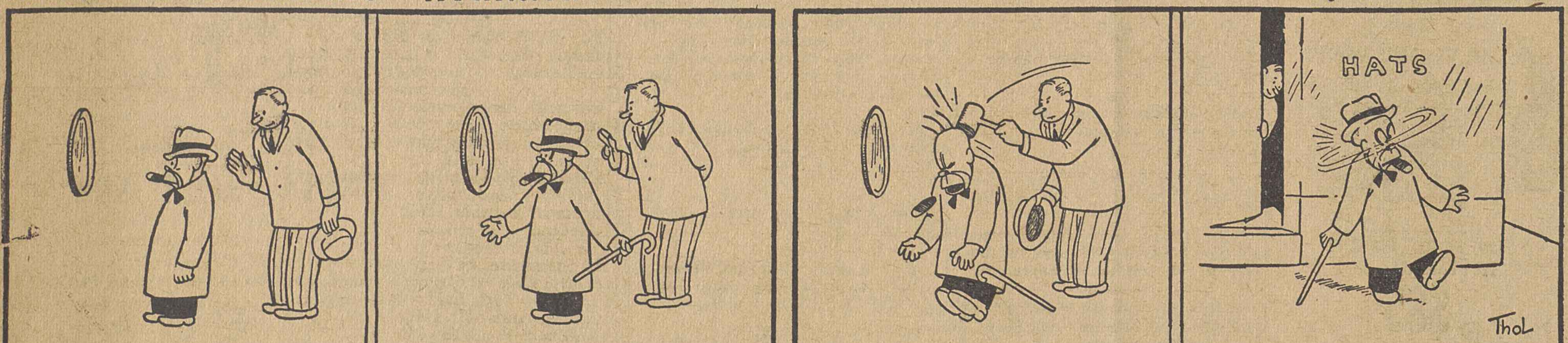
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Authority


HEY, YOUNG FELLER! WHO BE TH' BOSS 'ROUND HERE?
SURE—AND I AM THE FOREMAN!
YEZ? G'WAN YEZ BE TOO YOUNG—
OH YEAH—WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT? I'LL SHOW YA!!
OI BE LOOKIN' FER A MON BE TH' NAME O' PAT RICKEY—
I'LL CALL HIM—HEY RICKEY! COME HERE! YOU'RE FIRED!
NOW DO YA BELIEVE I'M THE BOSS?
OH SHURE—AN' THANK YEZ FER GIVIN' HIM TH' GATE—NOW HE KIN GO 'LONG WIT' ME T' CLAIM $300,000 HIS UNCLE IN TH' OULD COUNTRY LEFT HIM—
HUH?

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES A Perfect Fit

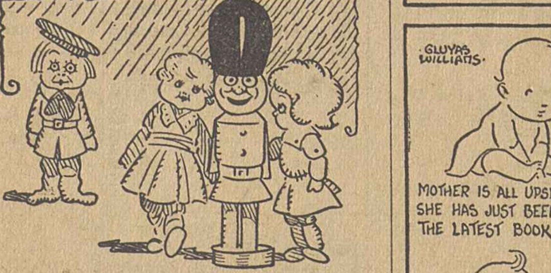
By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

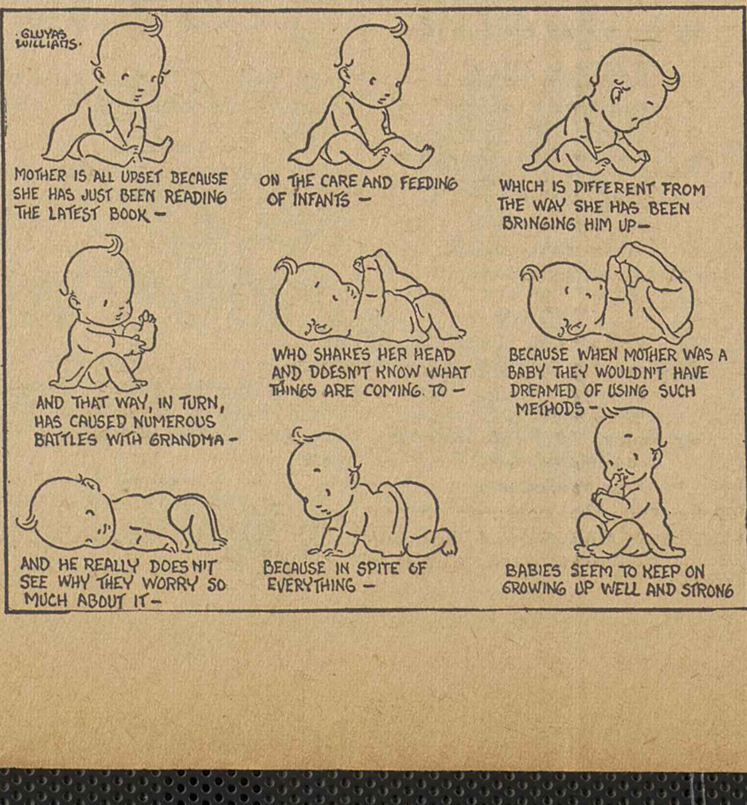
TAKE YOUR CHANGE IN WRIGLEY'S!
$1
95¢
CASH
WRIGLEY'S
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
Q-388
INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

THE UNIFORM



Disgusted Boy Doll—Gee, I guess I'll have to become a soldier.

NEW METHODS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
MOTHER IS ALL UPSET BECAUSE SHE HAS JUST BEEN READING THE LATEST BOOK—
ON THE CARE AND FEEDING OF INFANTS—
WHICH IS DIFFERENT FROM THE WAY SHE HAS BEEN BRINGING HIM UP—
AND THAT WAY, IN TURN, HAS CAUSED NUMEROUS BATTLES WITH GRANDMA—
WHO SHAKES HER HEAD AND DOESN'T KNOW WHAT THINGS ARE COMING TO—
BECAUSE WHEN MOTHER WAS A BABY THEY WOULDN'T HAVE DREAMED OF USING SUCH METHODS—
AND HE REALLY DOESN'T SEE WHY THEY WORRY SO MUCH ABOUT IT—
BECAUSE IN SPITE OF EVERYTHING—
BABIES SEEM TO KEEP ON GROWING UP WELL AND STRONG

Seventy Calls a Day

A Yorkshire commercial traveler boasted of doing 70 calls a day.

"How do you do it?" asked a friend.

"Oh," said he, "I puts my head inside t'door, and says, 'Marnin',' I says. 'Marnin',' says she. 'Owt?' I says. 'Nowt,' says she. 'Marnin',' I says. 'Marnin',' says she. And off I goes to t'next shop."—Pearson's Weekly.

Back Fire

Henry's Wife—Dear, did you notice that Mrs. Blank has another new hat?

Henry—Yes, and if she were as attractive as you, honey, she wouldn't have to depend on millinery so much.—Capper's Weekly.

Paying Guest

He—May I have some stationery?

Clerk (haughtily)—Are you a guest of the house?

He—Heck, no. I'm paying $20 a day.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

Hugh Bradley Says.

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Indians Are Threat, but Lajoie's Jinx Seems Sure to Win

UNLESS the more panicky citizens really have their hearts set upon it, there is no imperative need for giving the country back to the Indians. The most dangerous tribe to scour these parts in recent years will settle for considerably less. Like Hiawatha and those other naively noble red men of the past, all they want off the world that for so long has misunderstood and mistreated them is one little strip of bright-colored cloth.

Chief Steve O'Neill will tell you that. It is his well-considered opinion that even the Oklahoma oil tribes would be pikers by comparison if his Indians ever return to Cleveland with an American League pennant.

It is a question though whether the Tribe can do it. There are reasons for doubt. One of them is the jinx which first arrived in the Forest City along with Larry Lajoie.

This broad-shouldered Rhode Islander, who hopped off the driver's seat of a horse-drawn cab to sign his first contract on the back of an envelope, was one of the greatest of all hitters and second baseman. During all save perhaps one or two of his 15 seasons of active service he was on teams which, man for man, were proclaimed the best in the league. Yet, even though Billy Hamilton, Elmer Flick and Ed Delehanty performed by his side on one of the best of all Philadelphia teams, that club could never finish better than second.

It was the same when he came to Cleveland. He led the league in hitting, drew a tidy salary as player and manager and put the club on a paying basis. But not even such stars as Bill Bradley, Flick and Terry Turner could help him overcome his hard luck.

Year after year the Naps, so called in honor of Lajoie, whose first name was Napoleon, would be labeled as sure winners. Perhaps they would even get past mid-season that way. Then the hoodoo would start acting up.

O'Neill Has the Tribe Hustling at Fast Pace

There would be an injury. Then another. No matter if he did carry a full team of substitutes, something always was happening. Even in 1908 when they turned upon their misfortunes and made a September rally almost as pulse strumming as that of the Cubs last fall, it was no use. With only a week or so to go Fate again took hold of the club and played is as though it was an accordion.

So it was that a man who was a king of the game retired at last after never having been on a pennant winner. So also it seems that a hoodoo has continued upon the town save for that one year of 1920 when another determined king named Tris Speaker managed to make it yield. O'Neill, descendant of kings who ruled Ireland with never a thought that one day their namesake might have to go to work as chief of a Tribe, may also be the man to do it. It is axiomatic in baseball that it is almost impossible for a team to look good when it is not hitting. Yet they have not appeared at all bad.

O'Neill.

Those pale-faced Indians of a new dispensation—such as Joe Vosmik, Bill Knickerbocker and Hal Trosky—hustle as they did not hustle in recent seasons.

The flaming tempered Johnny Allen seems once more the pitcher he was when the Yankees were chanting their praises of him as a winning teammate. Willis Hudlin, who has been tossing his double-play ball ever since he joined the Indians in 1926, is another real hurler.

Yet—even as was remarked at the start — there are reasons for doubt. Cleveland is one of the better and more excitable baseball towns and it is high time it is given another opportunity for a dance of triumph. But I greatly suspect that this is not the band of Indians to bring back the bunting in the fall.

After all this is springtime and an old and successful jinx is much like a veteran pitcher. It never gets in its best licks until the sun really starts bearing down.

IT PROBABLY is just as well that the Congressional Record keeps the more pious fretters about the nation's naughtiness so busy that they have no time for the sports pages. Otherwise there might be considerable trouble because of the immoral manner in which certain athletes sought to improve their team's chances of winning recently.

I refer to doings in Cleveland and Philadelphia. In one of these towns Catcher Earl Grace twice brushed his mitt against the bat while a Brooklyn player was up there swinging. In the other forthright and energetic Johny Allen kicked the ball out of Ralston Hemsley's hands on a close play at home plate. Since each of these offenses against the baseball law occurs almost daily, though, I do not mention them in any highly moral dudgeon of my own.

Ever since David found a way to beat the weight in his well-publicized contest with Goliath the rules of sport have been subjected to considerable monkey business. No doubt this partly has been due to the fact that healthy young men (and women) engaged in rough and vigorous competition have no time to be bothered with the strict letter of some code. No doubt, there also have been other reasons. I make no comment now. Instead, I recite some incidents from the crowded lives of those who compete for gold, for glory or for both.

There was, for instance, the old Oriole device of persuading runners to linger at third base. John McGraw, probably the best mind ever produced by baseball, was the originator of that one. He merely grabbed the runner by the belt and held him while the umpire's attention was elsewhere.

There are also certain episodes which may be mentioned in connection with purely amateur sports affairs, lest it be considered that too much stress is given here to the carryings-on of the pros.

When Don Meade imitated a regiment of Cossacks, while winning a Kentucky Derby several seasons ago, there were numerous high-class folks who deeply deplored such tactics. It was a highly enlightening sight but scarcely as entertaining as a hunts meeting once held in an Eastern state. One of the events was for lady riders and it was evident from the start that only two of the gals had a chance. The two took their duties seriously. For the first furlong they tried to ride one another onto the rail. The next quarter was enlivened by each miss endeavoring to retard the speed of her opponent's horse by tugging at the saddle.

Don Meade

After that they really got down to business. They finished the race whipping. But, for once, both horses got a break. The two sportswomen were using the whips on one another.

Golf and Tennis Also Had Their Moments

Golf also had its moments. Once—this is for the greater education of those who squawk that the United States has exclusive privileges along such lines—an American went to England to compete in a tournament. His short game was tops but he was not a long driver. The Britain he opposed in the final could hit them a mile. For the greater glory of the homeland the tournament committee moved the tees a mere 20 yards or so farther away from the greens.

That being almost as good as the time—only three or four seasons removed from the present—when the hospitable French soaked their tennis courts so that their soft-game players would not be inconvenienced against the hard-hitting Americans.

Not in the Box Score:

John Titus, the last of the mustachioed big-time ball players previous to the appearance of Frenchy Bordagaray, always chewed a toothpick while batting . . . Roy Thomas, another famous Philly outfielder, used to don a pair of fingerless kid gloves when he reached first base. That was the sign that he was preparing to steal second and did not wish to get his hands dirty while sliding . . . Betting commissioners say that Sonny Workman lost $6,900 betting on his own mounts last fall.

Phil Scott, who was bowled over more often than Jack Doyle, but who got far more money for it, now wants to manage the Irish tenor. Claims that he can make him heavyweight champion in two years . . . When he was a youngster Tommy Loughran's great admiration was for the defensive skill of Jack Johnson. The two master boxers met for the first time at a Philadelphia ringside recently and gabbed far on into the night about the fistic art . . . Milton Bakst, the very able newspaper salesman who brought joy to so many bookmakers, finally has picked a winner. He got married the other day . . . The three Tehel brothers, Andrew, Eddie and Paul, have good reason for being soccer stars. Their dad, Bela Tehel, was one of Vienna's best backs in the nineties.

Equipped for Lecture Tour

A story concerns Herr Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and a pretty American girl whom he met in Berlin.

The American asked Remarque why he had never visited the United States. His answer was that he knew only a few sentences in English.

"What are the sentences?" inquired the girl.

Remarque, speaking in somewhat guttural English, said: "How do you do? I love you. Forgive me. Forget me. Ham and eggs, please."

"Sakes alive!" ejaculated the girl. "Why, with that vocabulary you could tour from Maine to California."—Troy (N. Y.) Record.

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer
3644

Mufti
CLEANS TIES, DRESSES, ANYTHING IN A JIFFY.
30c 40c 65c Bottles
ALL DRUGGISTS

Real Perspective

You may laugh at trouble, but not until some time afterward.

10¢ Calotabs 25¢
BILIOUSNESS

CLASSIFIED ADS

AGENTS—Sell OILAX along with your present line. Easy seller. Sample free. Knewitz, 1509 Broadway, E. St. Louis, Ill.

Oriental Perfume. Jasmine, Lotus, Tuberose, Sandlewood or Amber; one dram 50c each. Regular $1. Stamp or money order accepted. Badran, 258 Fifth Ave., New York.

Wintersmith's Tonic
FOR
MALARIA
AND A
Good General Tonic
USED FOR 65 YEARS

Monotony Only Boresome

Monotony is better than the violence that breaks it.

CORNS
QUICKLY SAFELY
Removed

To instantly relieve pain, stop nagging shoe pressure and quickly, safely loosen and remove corns or callouses—use New *De Luxe* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These soothing, healing, cushioning pads prevent sore toes and blisters. Flesh color; waterproof. At all drug, shoe and department stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

WNU—8 21—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
•
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Keeping Up With Science
By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Noiseless Burglars Are Detected by Loudspeaker Alarm

Device "Hears" Intruder Before He Makes Sound

WASHINGTON.—A simplified burglar alarm that "hears" the burglar before he makes a sound, and goes off even before he can get to his safe-cracking tools, forms the subject matter of a patent recently granted here to a New Jersey inventor.

So sensitive is this alarm that should the burglar change the position of the tiniest object within the vault room, a warning gong rings and the police dash to the scene.

A conventional loudspeaker operated by a special electric circuit serves as the "ear" of this ingenious alarm.

How Alarm Works.

Th vibrating diaphragm of the loudspeaker sets up sustained, silent, air vibrations within the interior of the vault.

Connecting the loudspeaker to an electrically operated gong-system is a balanced electrical "bridge." When setting the alarm system to safeguard the vault, this bridge is adjusted or balanced so that no current can flow from the loudspeaker circuit over the bridge to the gong-operating circuit.

In this condition the loudspeaker diaphragm produces constant vibrations within the vault or room interior and the gongs are silent.

Device Is Sensitive.

But let some one open the vault room door, step into the interior, make a tiny hole in one of the walls, or as much as change the position of an object in the room, and the nature of the air vibrations is immediately disturbed. Such disturbance breaks down the balanced set-up of the bridge, and starts the alarm circuit where it is detected, amplified and sped to a relay which works the gongs.

The inventor claims that his protective alarm is much simpler than the present-day systems used in banks, which for complete protection require specially designed locks and switches in the doors to control some alarm device, as well as alarm system networks embedded in the vault walls and sound pick-up devices in the safes to detect boring and tapping noises.

Bachelors Are More Prone to Insanity Than Married Men

NEW YORK.—Bachelors are three times as likely to go insane as are married men. Divorced men are even more likely to develop mental disease, Drs. James Page and Carney Landis of New York Psychiatric institute revealed in a report recently to the meeting of the New York branch of the American Psychological association.

Marriage is not a "vaccine against mental disease," they warned. But it acts as a sieve; men who are later to need treatment for mental disease are not the ones who readily find wives and willingly enter into marriage. If they do get married, they are more likely to be weeded out by divorce.

Spinsters Found Same.

Here are the striking figures presented at the meeting by Doctor Page: For every one married man admitted to mental hospitals during the period studied, two widowers were admitted, three single men, and about 4.5 divorced men.

For women, the figures are much the same. One married woman to two single women, three divorced women and about 14 widowed.

Young people under twenty-five years old were not considered in these figures.

Doctors Can Produce Fever by Suggestion

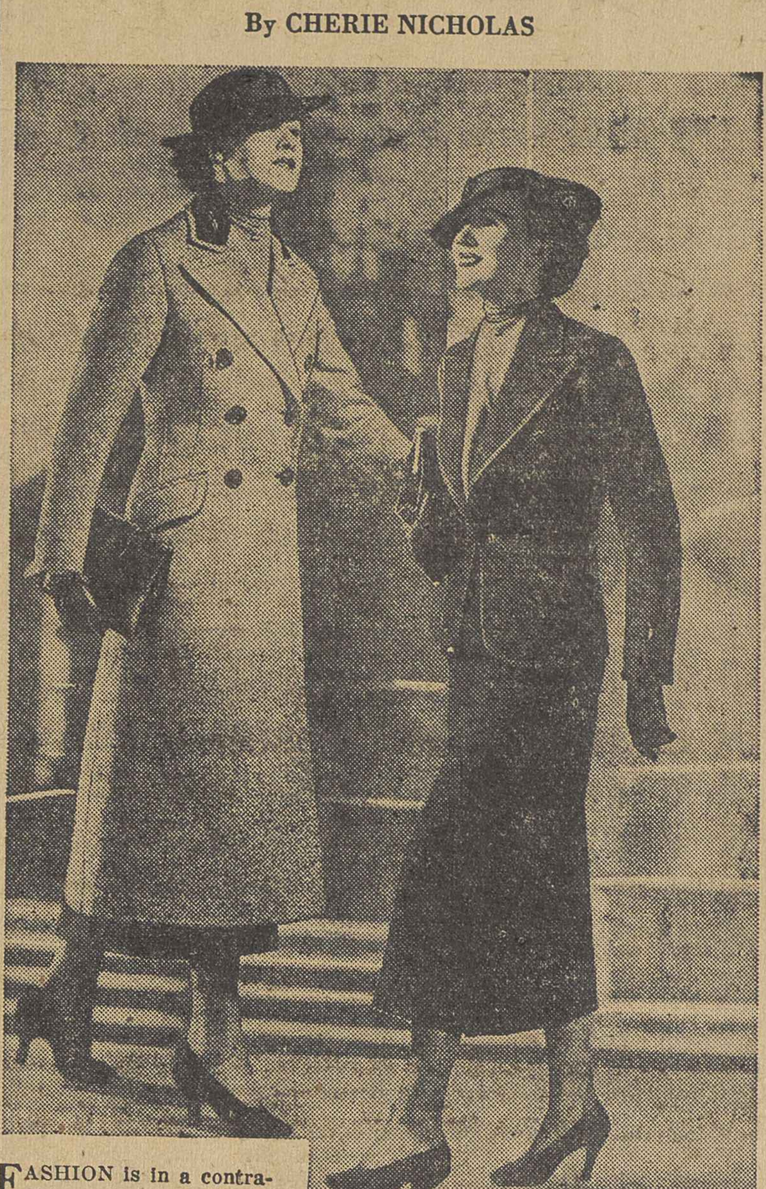
ATLANTA.—If you tell a person that he has a fever, you may actually give him a higher temperature.

The power of suggestion in raising the temperature and increasing the blood pressure and pulse rate was described to scientists at the meeting here of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology by Dr. M. Kershaw Walsh of the University of South Carolina.

It is not necessary to hypnotize a person to cause this body change by suggestion; hypnotized subjects did not differ from normal subjects in the amount of temperature change.

Faultlessly Tailored for Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FASHION is in a contradictory mood this season, which makes the game all the more fascinating. Either you are more strictly tailored or you go beguilingly feminine with all sorts of furbelows.

Your wardrobe for spring and summer is made to play this dual role in that you may choose between being that faultlessly and uncompromisingly tailored the masculine members of the smart set will see themselves outrivaled in the matter of meticulous detail or your costume feminizes to the extreme via gay prints, gay flowers and a lavishment of adorably frivolous accessories that are utterly devastating in their coquetry of color and flutter and chic and charm.

Speaking from the smart tailored viewpoint every fashion-wise American woman is dashing out with joy in her heart to fit herself with a feminine version of the latest in men's swanky topcoats or trim business suits. Always she has envied the slim distinction of well-cut masculine attire, and from experience with riding habits and active sports costumes she knows that mannish styles accent rather than detract from femininity.

Broad shouldered and slender hipped, the two models pictured are man-tailored in the best tradition with a custom-built look that makes them eminently correct. The jacket suit of men's wear wool has arrived at a highspot of perfection which makes instant appeal with best-dressed women. Its lines are in the latest fashion with gracefully sweeping lapels, single-button jacket closing and braid-bound edges and pockets. One of the very smart details in high-style tailoring this season is the preference given braid-bound edges. The stunning straight-cut skirt closes oh-so-neatly with a concealed slide fastener at the side. The oxford shade of the wool is beautifully adapted to the formality of the jacket, and the skirt may be changed for a pinstripe matching flannel for the girl who has always had a hankering for a chance to pin a gardenia in her buttonhole and look like the handsomest usher at a fashionable wedding.

The Chesterfield type topcoat shown, of a fine herringbone medium weight woolen, is an ideal choice for wear over any tailored costume. The traditional velvet collar, high lapels and side pockets with flap tops are both chic and mannish. The coat is fitted for a slender-waisted effect, which is further accented by the double-breasted closing.

The varying length of this season's coats makes it important to suit your coat length to your wardrobe. This Chesterfield is cleverly designed in the new style which allows just an inch or two of the skirt to show at the hemline. As here pictured an excellent ensemble idea is carried out as it ties up accessories, skirt and hat as accent to the topcoat.

Because of its fitted lines, this model is easily adapted both to sports and street wear over the new sheer wool tailored frocks as well as over spring suits. The beauty of this season's woolens is that they are related in color so as to be friendly and tuneful to versatile combinations that admit of interchangeable alliances and effects.

© Western Newspaper Union.

LONG NET CAPE
By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Multi-color carnations on black silk crepe interpret the new fashion in prints that calls for dark backgrounds with widely spaced single flowers. The shoulder straps of cutout flowers forming a ruche effect are also of style significance. As to the long cape made of dotted net it defines fashion at its smartest, for wherever possible designers are veiling both daytime and evening prints with net or tulle. The jewels worn with this stunning gown are superb.

Paris Lingerie

In Paris, among sets of lingerie consisting of nightie, slip and pantie, they are showing a new length nightgown—one which comes just to the calf of the leg.

LESS UNIFORMITY SEEN IN NEW HATS

Less uniformity is noticed in the new hats than was previously the case. Besides the general tendencies already in vogue, there are new interpretations of Bretons by Agnes in grosgrain and rayon satin ribbons with hand-work on the crown. The crowns of her Abyssinian Negus hats are shaped something like a tiled roof and her Chinese caps are extremely pointed. Talbot shows little Flemish bonnets that are very cute. Among the Catherine de Medici coiffures and Reine Margot bonnets at Marie-Alphonsine's are models in crocheted rayon straw with open work, others in laize of slit cellulose film and bright straw of this weave.

New Colors and Materials for Women's Spring Shoes

New colors, contours and materials are making the spring shoe styles as exciting as the costumes they complement. Mannish pumps, strap sandals, ghillies and peasant type shoes with heels of all heights are only a few of the modes that will be represented in fashion's march. Graceful variations of the Cuban, continental and boulevard heel, in both built-up and covered models, will direct new attention to the back view of shoes.

Polka Dots

You can't down polka dots in the spring. Even so great a designer as Mainbocher uses them in a new dinner ensemble. The material is navy crepe de chine dotted with white, the same fabric in red and white marking the underarm and making a wide waistband. A fingertip mandarin jacket accompanies the dress.

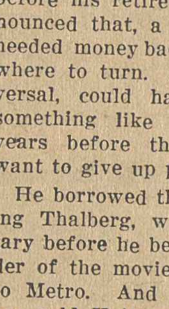
STAR DUST
Movie • Radio
★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

BRET HARTE'S famous story, "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," has been a favorite bit of reading matter with the multitudes for years and years; it is one of those tales that grow no less popular with the passing of the years. Now it's to be turned into a picture with Norman Foster playing the lead.

Incidentally, they're pushing Foster right along at RKO, and first thing he knows he's likely to be a very popular leading man.

—★—

Incidentally, they've recently finished a picture at RKO studio that has everyone who has seen it raving about it. It is "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," with William Powell, and Jean Arthur, one of our most talented blonds. It's said to be as good as "The Thin Man," which is tops in the way of praise. Powell is a consistent performer, year in and year out. He has won new laurels for his portrayal of Flo Ziegfeld in "The Great Ziegfeld."



Wm. Powell

—★—

All of Bill Hart's friends are cheering because he won that case of his against United Artists. He asked for $500,000, claiming that they didn't do right by his last picture, "Tumbleweeds," on which he had spent $300,000, all of his savings. That was way back in 1925. The court gave him the verdict, but cut the amount to $85,000.

—★—

Jack Benny didn't mind writing his own script for one broadcast, when the chap who had been doing it fell ill, but he drew the line at writing it every week—for writing a script and then broadcasting a program as well takes practically all your time, as Fred Allen will tell you. So Goodman Ace, one of radio's best writers, is helping out; Benny has wanted him for a long time, so now he's happy.

—★—

"Show Boat" is finished at last, with Helen Morgan and Paul Robeson doing some marvelous singing in it; in fact, you ought to see "Old Man River." It will probably be one of the year's best pictures, certainly the best of the musicals; even if you saw the silent version made years ago, and the play as well, you must see this one.

—★—

Carl Laemmle startled everybody at that final dinner given for him before his retirement, when he announced that, a few years ago, he needed money badly and didn't know where to turn. His company, Universal, could have been sold for something like $80,000,000 a few years before that, but he didn't want to give up picture making.

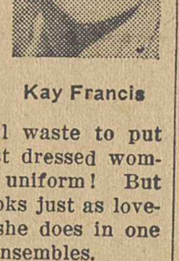
He borrowed the money from Irving Thalberg, who was his secretary before he became the boy wonder of the movie world and moved to Metro. And now "Uncle Carl" has sold Universal, for less money than he once refused for it, and Junior Laemmle may work for Thalberg.

—★—

Sally Eilers had fun when she first reached New York for a vacation, with her husband, Harry Joe Brown, in tow. She was born in New York but left for California when she was six. So she spent her first Sunday seeing sights; riding on Fifth avenue busses, seeing the Empire State building, Radio City, and the Aquarium.

—★—

Louise Fazenda is loud in her praise of the scenario writers who worked on Kay Francis' newest picture, "The White Angel," which is based on the life of Florence Nightingale, famous nurse of the Crimean war. Says she couldn't see, at first, how they could possibly get a picture out of it. They did; they got a good one, too. But it does seem an awful waste to put Kay, one of our best dressed women, into a nurse's uniform! But here's betting she looks just as lovely in a uniform as she does in one of the latest Paris ensembles.



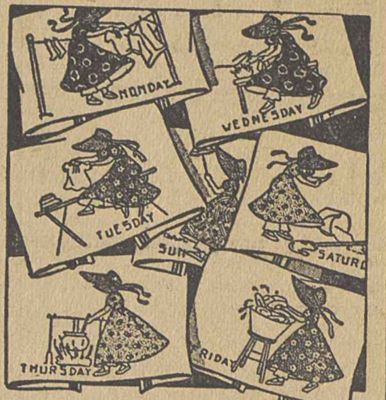
Kay Francis

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Fred Stone has never made a picture for the company that had him under contract; he startled a lot of motion picture men by saying so the other day . . . As soon as one company engaged him, he'd be borrowed by another one . . . Rochelle Hudson was so pleased with one of the period costumes that she wears in W. C. Fields' picture, "Poppy," that she bought it and is wearing it around town . . . Ann Harding's going to England to make pictures and may not return to Hollywood.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Gay, Colorful Applique for Tea Towels; You'll Find It Easy and Amusing to Do



PATTERN 5522

You'll find it the grandest sort of play—this embroidering of tea towels with gay applique, whether they're for your own spotless kitchen, or another's. Comb the scrap-bag for your choicest cotton scraps, as this poke bonnet miss demands a bright dress and bonnet every day in the week. If you prefer do her entirely in outline stitch. It's an easy and effective way of doing these amusing motifs.

In pattern 5522 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs (one for each day of the week) averaging 5½ by 7 inches and applique pattern pieces; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Musical Watch to Be Presented to Paderewski

Paderewski, the famous Polish pianist, is to be presented with a watch ornamented with music notes. The hours on the platinum dial are represented by 12 letters—I. J. Paderewski. A piano keyboard in enamel represents the minutes. The hour hand is in the form of a pen. The minute hand is like a conductor's baton. The second dial is marked with the 12 letters Polska-Podole, the Polish district in which Paderewski was born. Round the outside of the dial are notes of 12 phrases from 12 Paderewski compositions. In a smaller circle towards the center are the notes of his famous Minuet.

Uncle Phil Says:

That's Advancement

As men in a crowd instinctively make room for one who would force his way through it, so mankind makes way for one who rushes toward an object beyond them.

Nothing is more wearying than the "honest opinion" of a man who "doesn't know."

Beware of Idleness

Many of the wrong things men do are done in idle moments because they can't think of anything else to do.

And if thou wouldst be happy, learn to please.

That's Why

How fortunate is a man whom everybody likes; and he seldom knows why.

Always practice thrift, no matter how freely you spend. That is, don't waste money.

This story will interest many Men and Women

NOT long ago I was like some friends I have...low in spirits...run-down...out of sorts...tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned sensibly...as my experience has since proven...that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.

The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S. Tonic...which is still her stand-by when she feels run-down...convinced me I ought to try this Treatment...I started a course...the color began to come back to my skin...I felt better...I no longer tired easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells were back to so-called fighting strength...it is great to feel strong again and like my old self. © S.S.S. Co.

"Yes, I have come back to where I feel like myself again."

S.S.S. TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again

HOW FAR CAN YOU GO...
BEFORE HE SAYS...
"You need a quart!"
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
CERTIFIED GUARANTEED

MOTORISTS INVENTED THIS "FIRST QUART" TEST

Thousands of motorists made this discovery for themselves: When they refilled the crankcase of their cars with Quaker State oil, they went farther before they had to add a quart. This simple test proves that Quaker State stands up longer. But it proves even more... because the oil that stands up is giving your motor the best lubrication. Try the Quaker State "First Quart" Test yourself. See if *you*, too, don't go farther than you ever did before under similar driving conditions. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pa.

Retail Price... 35¢ per Quart

"First choice of Experience"

RELIEVE SKIN FAULTS FAST with CUTICURA OINTMENT AND SOAP

If you have PIMPLES • BLACKHEADS • ECZEMA • RASHES • ITCHING • BURNING ....from external causes!

Don't go another day without trying the Cuticura aid to skin beauty. In a week you'll see a change. And as the treatments continue, you'll be amazed. The mildly medicated qualities of Cuticura Soap, plus the soothing, correcting action of Cuticura Ointment is the secret.

Buy now! Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Sample each FREE. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 6, Malden, Mass.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

U. D. C. Meeting

The U. D. C. Chapter met at the home of Mrs. F. W. Rogan Thursday afternoon, May 14, with 12 members present and several visitors. After the business session the president, Mrs. J. A. Moore, gave an interesting report of the convention which met recently in Huntsville. Miss Brownie Lollar, of Alabama College, also gave an entertaining account of the C. of C. Convention held in Hot Springs, Ark. After which Mr. Lucien Giddens gave a most interesting address on Reconstruction of the South. Mrs. Mulkey, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Horn were hostesses at this meeting. Delicious refreshments were served.

Harold Johnson is in the South Highlands Hospital after having undergone an appendix operation.

Mrs. Laura Fancher was called to Eoline Sunday because of the death of her niece, Ida Joe Hubbard.

Mrs. George Bowdon, Misses Pauline Jones and Beatrice Fancher were the Monday guests of Mrs. Claude Fore in Columbiana.

Mr. Knox Woolley of Columbiana was a visitor in Montevallo on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulledge visited in Clanton, Maplesville and Verbena over the week end.

Sewing Club at Mrs. Jeter's

The Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. M. P. Jeter Friday afternoon, May 15. The house was beautifully decorated with roses and sweet peas. After a very enjoyable afternoon a lovely salad plate was served to the following: Mesdames T. H. Napier, J. R. Lewis, J. I. Riddle, R. A. Reid, A. C. Anderson, J. L. Appleton, and Coleman. Mrs. Pep Jeter and Mrs. Sarah Phillips assisted Mrs. M. P. Jeter with serving.

Mrs. Reese Woolley and daughter, Reesie Mae, spent Monday in Birmingham.

Miss Katherine Fancher, Miss Clara Belle Monjar and Mr. Walter Fancher spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. Walter Shaw made a business trip to Leeds Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Miss Mary Galloway of Montgomery was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway the past week end.

Mr. James Black spent the week end in Clanton with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Taylor.

Mrs. W. J. Dunaway and daughters, Eva and Ola Belle, spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. Lois Nolen visited her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Arnold of Almont over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Lemley made a business trip to Columbiana Monday.

We are glad to know Mr. J. E. Milstead is able to be out again.

Mrs. Tony Franks was called to Bessemer due to the illness of her sister there.

Mr. Dewey P. Graham passed through our city enroute to Rome, Ga., Tuesday.

Mr. Jessie Carter of Aldrich spent Sunday in Wilton.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson and children from Selma are visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Moreland this week.

Mr. Burk Thompson, Mrs. Marie Rhodes, Mrs. Nannie Rhodes and little Billy Ann Rhodes spent Sunday in Selma.

Miss Maud Tatum spent the day with Mrs. Bennie Rhodes Tuesday.

Mrs. Sam Vest, Mrs. Ellen Beaty, Bobby, Cleary, and little Buddy Rhodes made a flying trip to Selma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClendon of Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. Jennie McClendon.

Mrs. Nannie Hand of Birmingham is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Tatum.

The number of girl slaves in China is estimated at nearly 2,000,000. These child slaves are purchased mainly for domestic purposes.

Romance--Mystery At Strand Saturday

A story of mystery and romance on the Atlantic is unfolded by "The Princess Comes Across," to be Saturday at the Strand Theatre with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in the stellar roles.

The picture reunites for the first time the screen sweethearts who became national favorites in their first feature together, "Hands Across the Table." A balanced combination of comedy, romance, song and mystery, it gives the team a chance to show their best work.

Miss Lombard appears as a charming American girl posing as a Swedish princess, enroute to New York to land a film contract. On the luxury-liner "Mammoth," setting for the entire plot, she meets and falls in love with MacMurray, concertina-playing maestro of a "swing" band.

Before the "Mammoth" has docked at New York, the romance of the supposed princess and the music "king" has wound through a plot involving a pair of murderers blackmail, sleuthing of five international detectives and a nick-of-time solution by MacMurray.

An unusually varied supporting cast adds much to both comedy and mystery of the offering. Heading the list are the inimitable Alison Skipworth, "lady-in-waiting" to the Princess; William Frawley, manager for MacMurray's band; Douglass Dumbrille, Porter Hall and George Barbier.

Spring Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell spent last week end in Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nabors had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Haywood and family of Ensley, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones and family of Jemison, Miss Marylyn Hassel of North Highlands and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nabors and Mr. Aaron Nabors.

Mrs. Will Wyatt and daughters, Misses Ethel and Mildred Bailey and Miss Mildred Warren of Birmingham were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tola Allen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holcombe and family of Ebenezer spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Jap Ingram and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Allen and son, Theron, of Ebenezer, spent part of Saturday evening with Mr. Lawson Ingram and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Calera were the guests of Mr. John Allen and family Sunday.

Misses Clara Lee and Beonica Ingram were spend the day guests of Hazel Pate Sunday.

Jack Lee has returned from a several days fishing trip in Florida. He reports a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Alexander of Birmingham were visitors of their relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram honored the C. E. Society with a party Friday night. After a variety of games the hostess served cookies and lemonade.

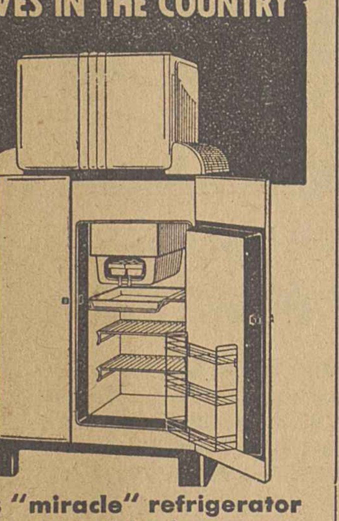
C. E. held its regular meeting Sunday at 7:00 p.m. with an interesting program, led by James Lee. Our nevt meeting will be on Sunday afternoon, May 24.

We invite you to the memorial services to be held at Spring Creek Sunday, May 24. An interesting program has been planned for the day. Bring your baskets and participate in worship with us throughout the day.

The following is the final report of Easter Seal Sale by communities:

Aldrich, $10.00; Alabaster, $1.00; Calera, $8.13; Camp Branch, $7.40; Calcis, $2.00; Columbiana, $40.00; College, $10.25; Boothton, $6.04; Mrs. Veasey of the Dargin Home Ec. Club, $3.00; Dargin, $2.50; Ebenezer, $2:30; Dogwood, $8.05; Fourmile, $1.28; Helena, $4.25; Shelby, $1.00; Harpersville, $2.35; Vincent, $3.65; Wilsonville, 15c; Montevallo, $9.00; Wilton, $1.30; Midway, 16c; New Hope, 87c; Siluria, $1.41; Montevallo H. S. Home Ec. Club, $3.86; A. A. Lauderdale, $9.00; Klein, $4.25; Grand total, $143.20.

MADE FOR THE FAMILY THAT LIVES IN THE COUNTRY



This "miracle" refrigerator is operated by kerosene

HOW would you like to have fresh meats at hand whenever you want them? How would you like to be able to make your own ice creams and frozen desserts without the work of turning a freezer? How would you like to have a plentiful supply of ice cubes for cooling hot-weather drinks? You can have all of these things with Superfex. And you can have them no matter where you live. For Superfex makes cold by burning just a little kerosene.

The new models are designed to harmonize with any type of kitchen furniture or any color scheme. And, if you wish, they can be bought on easy terms.

HOME APPLIANCE CO.
Montevallo

SUPERFEX
THE OIL BURNING REFRIGERATOR
A Product of Perfection Stove Company

New Sales Plan For Ford Cars Receives Acclaim. Local Dealer Explains Plan

Automobile dealers and used car purchasers universally laud the R and G—Renewed and Guaranteed—sales plan for used cars, recently introduced by the Ford Motor Company.

Ford dealers praise the new plan enthusiastically, declaring that it will tend to stabilize the merchandising of used cars and to protect the motor car purchasing public.

Adopted by Ford dealers everywhere, the R and G plan guarantees to the used car purchaser a completely reconditioned automobile, thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed. Under this plan, if the purchaser is dissatisfied he can return the car and get his money back.

Speaking of the newly introduced plan, Mr. G. T. Towery, manager of the Montevallo Branch of the Ford Motor Company, stated, "This new term—R and G—stands for Renewed and Guaranteed. It means that each car offered under the plan must meet a rigid set of specifications as to mechanical condition and appearance. The result is a product so fine that it can be sold with a written guarantee. The car purchaser is the judge of the car's quality. After purchasing, he may drive it two days, putting it to any driving test he wishes. If the car fails to measure up to expectations in any way, the purchaser may return it to the Ford dealer, and have his money refunded in full.

"In addition, the purchaser receives a written service warranty as a further protection. This double guarantee removes forever the elements of doubt and uncertainty that have troubled buyers of used cars for years.

"The R and G. emblem is the mark of an exclusive Ford dealer value. It is the buyer's personal guarantee of complete satisfaction in the purchase of an automobile backed by the pledge of the entire dealer organization," concluded Mr. Towery.

The plan is becoming increasingly popular with Ford dealers because it serves their customers efficiently. "Since the inauguration of the R and G used car plan by Ford dealers a few weeks ago, we have felt a quickening demand for used cars," says Mr. Towery. "Used car buyers, who may have been doubtful of used car values in the past, are gaining confidence under this sales plan, and are buying with the assurance that the cars are guaranteed to stand up.

"Although the Renewed and Guaranteed plan was only recently announced the R and G oval is already establishing itself as a symbol of quality and integrity," he continued. "Motorists know now, and many more will know, that when they buy an automobile with the R and G check tag on the radiator they receive 100 per cent value for every dollar invested. Before an automobile is ready for sale it undergoes the rigid R and G test, during which every function, every part of a car is laboratory tested.

"Another beneficial effect of the R and G plan is that it will lead to the establishment of a general price level. The used car market fluctuates so rapidly and there is such a constant ebb and flow of prices that even the most observing used car buyer cannot keep pace with the changes. The R and G plan of merchandising tends to set a more or less standard fixed sales price on most car models, and so protects the buyer."

Reports from Ford dealers, both in the cities and the smaller towns, indicate that the R and G plan has drawn general public approval. Many dealers declare that they are installing special R and G sales and service departments because of an increased interest in used cars as a result of the new plan.

GIRL SCOUTS

DO YOU KNOW?

By Marie Goudette
Girl Scout Naturalist

Where the Dandelion got its name? Why? What happens to it in winter? Where it grows?

Look for an interesting set of questions every week. See if you can answer them. Next week you will find the answers to this week's "Do You Know," also another set of questions. We expect to feature this every week for your enjoyment and instruction.

The girls of troop two enjoyed a picnic in the Forest of Orders recently. They were accompanied by Agnes Curtis, Lenis Vaughan, and Mrs. Vaughan. The walk along the creek bank was fun and finally a good picnic ground was found where everybody put down their "nose bag" picnic lunch and went up the creek to a nice place to wade. After a wade in the water, some of the girls cooked part of their supper, having a grand time doing the work and at the same time passing the cooking test. Tin can stoves were made and pancakes, bacon and eggs were cooked on them. After lunch dramatizations furnished much fun. One group had an amateur hour. The other had a Columbus comedy. After playing and talking a happy group sang taps and began the homeward journey. Those attending were Bill Kendrick, Sarah Henry Reynolds, Pat Weems, Bertha Wells, Edna Wells, Peggy Davis, Evelyn Ward, Billy Louise Mitchell, Sarah Rose Cook, Mary Pearson, Tootsie Clayton, and Jessie Mathews, a visitor.

The members of troop number five made up of Wilton girls have been busy passing tests. The lure of spring has been most inviting for compass work and outdoor cooking. Scouts learn to make different types of fires and out door stoves. The tin can stove is one of the simplest and most popular methods for cooking. Candy was also made by some and sold to secure money for dues. Bed-making is being studied, also nature. Nature work includes studying of birds, trees and wild flowers. Every member of the troop has passed the learning of the National Anthem. The mothers were invited to one meeting recently. Margaret Saunderson's and Frances Bassett's mothers came. The troop captain is Miss Lucile Thompson with Mary Agnes Curtis, of Alabama College, lieutenant. Troop members are: Frances Bassett, Georgia Canant, Dorothy Franks, Evelyn Sanderson, Margaret Saunderson, Margaret Harrison, Evelyn Fancher, Winslett, Sara Jo Lacey, Nellie Mae Chappell.

One of the requirements for being a first class scout is to plan and carry out a hike. Jean Appleton, who is one of the most advanced and enthusiastic scouts in Montevallo, passed her hiking test last Saturday. Jean, Ann and Sylvia Appleton, Kathleen Coyle and Ollis Mills hiked out to Big Springs with Miss Dorothy Waites, field captain of Alabama College and Mrs. Vaughan. The morning was largely taken up with preparing a "ham hole" where a most appetizing camp meal was prepared. Anybody who wants to know about making a good "ham hole" for cooking an excellent outdoor meal see Jean Appleton. Mrs. Wills, captain of troop number one, arrived in time to inspect the "ham hole" and enjoy the lunch and social hour.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Saturday, the 23rd, the Woman's Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting with the Girl's Circle in the Church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A pageant, "At the End of the Rainbow," will be presented by the Circle. As this is to be the annual celebration of the Auxiliary's Birthday Party a perfect attendance is requested. Refreshments will be served and a special offering will be taken.

The Sabbath meetings will be as follows:

At 9:45 a.m., the Sunday School with Prof. W. J. Kennerly presiding. The College Girl's Class will be taught by Miss Georgie Leeper. At 11:00 a.m., the church worship, during which Rev. Mr. Cox, the pastor, will speak on "Loyalty as a Challenge." Inspiring and worshipful music will be presented, with Prof. H. D. LeBaron at the Console of the Hammond Electric Organ. To all who need comfort, rest, companionship, and to those who need a Saviour and to whomsoever will come, this church opens wide its doors.

At 6:45 p.m. the Christian Endeavor Society. Meeting in front of Ramsay Dormitory at 5 o'clock all of the Presbyterian students will proceed to the college camp grounds where supper will be served. An entertainment, in honor of the graduating Presbyterians, will then be presented; followed by a period of worship and praise. A large attendance is expected.

See CRAWFORDS For
Electric and Actyelene Welding
24-Hour Wrecker Service
Crawford's Service Station
On Montgomery Highway North of Calera

GILBERT'S
Haberdashery
MONTEVALLO

Offers the following famous
Lines of High Grade Merchandise
WILSON BROTHERS
V-Shaped Shirts--Buffer Hose
Faultless Nobelt Pajamas
Nobelt Super Shorts
Wilson Neckwear
Also
SPORT PANTS and WASH PANTS
and the Famous LEE Hats

Gifts For High School Graduates
Sport and Flannel Pants

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76
Good Things to Eat

Johnson's Floor Wax 1-lb Can 75c
Furniture Polish and Silver Polish FREE
BROOMS 6-String 75c Value 57c
SUPER SUDS, 3 for 21c
Pineapple, large can 25c
TEA, Orange, Pecoe Ceylon ¼-lb 15c
SOAP, Ivory Medium Size 3 for 19c
WHEATIES, 2 for 29c
Shirley Temple Pitcher FREE
APPLES, Winesap doz 15c
LETTUCE, 2 for 15c
BUTTER, Creamery lb 31c
CHEESE lb 19c
BACON, Rindless lb 32c
MACKEREL, Filets 6 for 25c
Fancy KC Steaks and Roasts
SAUSAGE, Pork lb 19c

THIRD BIG EVENT
NEXT SATURDAY
May 23--3 P. M.
$75 IN CASH
Don't Fail to be Here

Come to Montevallo to do your buying. Ask your Merchants for Trade Tickets. You get tickets any day you buy something. And remember you must be present in person

Saturday Next at 3 P. M.
if you would share in the awards.

The Times covers Montevallo
Trade Territory better than
Any other Medium.

The Montevallo Times

Reg in Chancery
, the
State College m.

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 7 | MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1936 | SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Class of 1936 To Graduate Monday

JUDGE JOSEPH W. COX WILL MAKE BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

Associate Justice Joseph W. Cox, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Washington, will deliver the Baccalaureate Address at Alabama College in Palmer Hall at ten o'clock Monday morning.

The invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. A. J. Cox, pastor of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church. York Kildea, of the violin faculty, will be heard in a solo Nocturne Op. 72, Chopin-Auer. He will be accompanied by Elizabeth Blair Chamberlin, also of the faculty.

Harrison D. LeBaron, director of the School of Music, will be at the organ for both academic procession and recession.

Candidates for degrees are: Bachelor of Arts Degree, January 24, Mrs. Ladeen DeSear Baldwin, Montevallo; Misses Muller Mae Bodiford, Haleburg; Margie Harrison, Wilton, and Elizabeth Powell, Carson.

The Bachelor of Arts Degree, June 1, Misses Gladys Beaty, Louisville; Ruth Bennett, Butler; Betty Bishop, Irvington; Janice Carley, Mobile; Lynette Carter, Repton; Ida Kathryn Coker, Talladega; Nell Sample Crostwaite, Moulton; Miriam Dunn, Deatsville; Annette Ebrard, Paris, France; Mary Caroline Fleming, Geneva; Mary Helen Frazer, Opelika; Elsie Leona Golson, Autaugaville; Hilda Golson, Prattville; Helen Elizabeth Hewell, Mobile; Willie Mae Hill, Saginaw; Evelyn Houck, Russellville.

Juanita Letitia Howell, Mobile; Margaret Huff, Bessemer; Annie Bailey Jones, Valley Head; Mary Nall Kendrick, Selma; Nelle Long, Lynn; Sally Mullins Mahan, Clanton; Mattaline Matthews, Waynesboro, Miss.; Elizabeth Merrill, Andalusia; Sarah Elizabeth Messer, LaFayette; Frances Goodwin Ribble, Bessemer; Eugenia Sellers, and Julia Sellers, Anniston; Addie Moore Stapleton, Loxley; Jessie Cecile Stapleton, Loxley; Edna Harriette Stripling, Birmingham; Roberta Wallace Taylor, Isabella, Tenn.; Mrs. J. S. Ward, Montevallo; Mary Lee Wood, Andalusia; Elizabeth Youngblood, Minter.

The Bachelor of Science Degree for Jan. 24—Misses Mary Elizabeth McLain, Scottsboro and Rub Jo Patton, Adger.

The Bachelor of Science Degree, June 1, Misses Edwina Andrews, Thomasville; Annie Bert Barnette, Selma; Ann Barr, Birmingham; Jack Bowden, Monroeville; Sadie Jo Brown, Montevallo; Nellie Buck, Thomaston; Christine Burdeshaw, Headland; Minnie Baccus Burnett, Haleyville; Edith Burton, Calera; Miriam Carroll, Ozark; Mary Eloise Clarke, McShan; Virginia Catherine Coker, Ashland; Julia Quintilla Cox, Demopolis; Mary Agnes Curtis, Birmingham; Elton Dalier, Gulfport, Miss.; Marion Geneva Davis, Bessemer; Ruby Nelle Davis, Fairfield; Stella Etheredge, Town Creek; Winifred Merrell Ford, Tarrant City; Ozemma Formby, Tallassee; Carridella Gordon, Deatsville; Edith Green, Opelika; Ruth Kate Guin, Moore's Bridge; Mary Evelyn Hafling, Ensley, June Hamilton, Fayetteville.

Martha Elizabeth Hanson, Reform; Isabel Budd Henderson, Mobile; Louise Herbert, McKenzie; Orlyn Hill, Lisman; Katherine Horton, Aliceville; Anna Pauline King, Birmingham; Louise Jones, Bessemer; Mary Louise Kreider, Selma; Isabell Lane, Talladega; Sarah Eleanor Lewis, Sweetwater; Grace Rebecca Ligon, Delta; Dorothy Liles, Gadsden; Julia Catherine McDonald, Rockford; Mrs. Lola Flowers Mays, Elba; Newton Virginia Milligan, Georgiana; Earline Mills, Chatom; Flora Modiste Mitchell, Tuscumbia; Nell Glenn Moorer, Evergreen; Evelyn Mae Pond, Rockford; Elizabeth Pritchett, Thomaston; Jewell LaNelle Pruitt, Thomasville; Marguerite Rhodes, Linden; Jean Richardson, Notasulga; Anne Amanda Robison, Wetumpka; Mary Morgan Rountree, Selma; Frances Louise Sanders, Goshen; Helen Sizemore, Guin; Lila B. Spearman, Moulton; Genevieve Lois Stallworth, Mobile; Mary Eleanor Strickland, Selma; Bertha Bell Till, Forest Home; Mary Frances Ward, Greensboro; Mary John Weldon, Wilsonville; Grace E. Wilson, Fairfield; and Mary Elizabeth Yost, Guntersville.

The Bachelor of Music Degree, January 24, Miss Grace Hall Porter, Tuscumbia.

The Bachelor of Music, June 1, Misses Mattie Margaret Burch, Clio, Aleece Cooper, Prattville; Bertie Sweeney Gammell, Clayton; Willie Glea Hudson, Russellville; and Elizabeth Summerville Kirksey, Aliceville.

The Bachelor of Arts Degree, Summer School, Misses Marjorie Brown, Plant City, Florida; Inez Burdette, Roanoke; Earline Cook, Kennedy; Vollie Askew Dark, Alexander City; Bernice Louise Dilworth, New Hope; Mrs. Annie Laurie Woods, Fulcher; Misses Mary Nell Hines, Childersburg; Catherine King, Notasulga; Emy W. Kirkley, Calhoun, Georgia; Clara Savage McGarry, Fairfield; and Ruth Aylene Maddox, Clanton.

The Bachelor of Science Degree Summer School, Misses Kate Alison, Minter; Evelyn Shores Cobb, Ashville; Mrs. Belma W. Crownover, Oakman; Misses Jean Somerville Forrest, Birmingham; Effie Lou Gaines, Crossville; Novell Hyatt, Arab; Ida Scott Jacobs, Bessemer; Mildred Jefferies, Jemison; Adelaide Ledbetter, Anniston; Mary Ledbetter, Anniston; Grace Moon Marty, Goodwater; Ruth Bell Moss, Selma; Edith Naramore, Dora; Grace Lee Newkirk, Hamilton, Ohio; Sue L. Peters, Montevallo; Emma Roper, Trussville; Patricia Swift, Gadsden; Voncile Strong Thomas, Birmingham; Mary Lucas Underwood, Ogden, Utah and Olive Clarice Walton, Bessemer.

The Bachelor of Music Degree in Summer School, Mrs. Josephine Stoddard, Perdido Beach.

Certificates will be presented to the following: Misses Daisy Elizabeth Cobb, Livingston; Sara Donalson, Opp; Jessica Granberry, Monroe, Louisiana; Nora Maye Holman, Hartford; Sue Beonica Ingram, Calera; Thelma Jones, Geneva; Louise Lucas, Wilton; Ida M. Lyon, Collirene; Sarah Margaret McKay, Ashland; Lillie Mae McLaney, Birmingham; Bertie Beall Merrell, Eva; Dorothy Moon, Wetumpka; Mary Catherine Porter, Anniston; Mary Eleanor Richardson, Eutaw; Ruth Robertson, Brewton; Gladys Smith, Birmingham; Mary Loy Stamps, Georgiana and Lottie Wolf, Wilsonville.

Reception For Governor and Mrs. Graves

President and Mrs. Harman cordially invite the friends of the College, the student body and the faculty to the reception given in honor of Governor and Mrs. Graves and the Senior Class of 1936, at 8 P.M., May 29 in the parlors of Main Dormitory.

Baptist Church

Because of the Commencement program at Palmer Hall we shall not have any services next Sunday, except Sunday school. Everyone is urged to be at Sunday school on time in order to have time for the lesson period and get to Palmer Hall for the program there.

Also, everyone is urged to bring or send the church offering for the day, as the offering will be taken at the Sunday school hour.

The community Vacation Bible School, in which all the churches cooperate, will begin on June 8. The cooperation of all parents in this enterprise is earnestly requested. See the paper next week for full announcement.

Calendar of Commencement Week

COLLEGE EXTENDS PUBLIC INVITATION TO ATTEND THE PROGRAMS

The College extends residents of Montevallo and the vicinity a cordial invitation to the Fortieth Annual Commencement, May 29 to June 1. It is hoped that many underclassmen also will join the seniors in attending. The general program is as follows:

Friday, May 29—1:30 p.m. Annual meeting of the board of trustees; 8:00 P.M. President's reception for Governor and Mrs. Graves and the graduating class.

Saturday, May 30—10 to 12 A.M. Exhibition by Art Department; 4:00 P.M., Class Day Exercises; 8:00 P.M. Play by Senior Class.

Sunday, May 31, 11 A.M., Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. J. B. Green, Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga.; 4:30 P.M., Y. W. C. A. Vesper Address, Mrs. John C. Anderson, Montgomery, Ala.

Monday, June 1, 10 A.M., Baccalaureate Address, Associate Justice Joseph W. Cox, the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stokes and son, Gaines, of Prattville, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly.

Miss Laura Elliott has returned home from the University of Alabama.

Mr. Charles Bailey has returned from school at Auburn.

Business Review

The preparation of the special advertising and features in this Business Review of The Times is the work of Mr. E. B. Huston, an experienced newspaper man specializing in this particular field of publicity.

A Business Review of Montevallo

The publisher is pleased to present this issue of The Times as a fairly accurate and representative review of the business concerns of this community. Practically every firm in the Town and immediate vicinity has an advertisement in the paper. We want you to read them.

Those business institutions represented in this review are making a strong bid for patronage of the people who trade in Montevallo, and at the same time are affirming their determination to fill their places as important functioning units in the development of the commercial, social, civic, educational and religious aspects of Montevallo. They proudly and properly recognize this as one of the proving grounds of Alabama's cultural advancement.

We hope that every person who receives a copy of this issue will find it of interest as well as profitable to read the advertisements of these business concerns and the stories that have been written about the people who stand behind those businesses.

Some of the stores are offering price reductions. Others are calling attention to the special services which they are in position to render. We are gratified that our business people, as a group, are alert, aggressive, progressive, eager to serve those who are busy at their obligations to carry forward the activities that are centered in this community.

The Times is indeed grateful for the splendid patronage the local business concerns have given us in this Business Review. We are trying to give them a full and overflowing measure of benefit by mailing out a large number of extra copies. The circulation of this issue is more than double the number of papers we mail out regularly each week.

We do not believe any town the size of Montevallo can boast of more up-to-date stores. So complete are the stocks carried that there is no need for anyone to go to the larger cities to shop. And it is a fact that our local stores offer even lower prices than those offered by stores in larger cities.

In presenting this Business Review of Montevallo, The Times would like to impress its readers in this trade territory with the importance and advantages of trading at home. Some may have the idea that "I make my own money, and I spend it where I please." True, it is the privilege of every man to spend his money where and when he pleases. But the important thing for us to remember is that we have an obligation to support the community that supports us. In other words, this community is furnishing a living, a salary, many opportunities and conveniences to many people. It is the duty of those people, in turn, to give support to the development of the community by spending their money at home.

If every person will do all the buying and trading possible for him to do in Montevallo, we can, through this cooperation with each other, help to make Montevallo one of the best business towns in the state.

If we make this a better business center, who does it benefit? It directly benefits everyone who lives in the community. When a merchant does a larger business, he must necessarily carry a larger stock, employ more people, and his ability to contribute to the larger and broader activities of progress likewise are increased.

Who is it that local citizens and organizations call on when they desire to promote some worthy project for the good of the community? Is it the management of mail order houses or large city stores? No, sir! It is the home business man they go to for help.

Therefore, if we fail to support the home business man with our patronage, it diminishes his ability and interest in helping us promote the things we undertake for community development. On the other hand, if the local business men are prospering, they can and will gladly join every worthy movement for the advancement of the community's interests.

Recently, and continuing for an indefinite period, the merchants and business men of Montevallo have been engaged in a Trade-Building Campaign. Their hope and purpose is to attract more people to Montevallo, and get them in the habit of coming here to do their trading. The Times has taken an active interest in this movement, because we see in it the first step in building a better and broader trade center. We believe the people of this territory will find Montevallo business men as friendly and cordial and as interested in them as any you will find in any town in the vicinity.

On behalf of those in business here, we extend you an invitation to come to Montevallo. Here is a meeting ground for the leadership and the rank and file of agriculture, industry, education, labor, and all of whom are seeking constructive progress toward building a better relationship among people and a better community generally. You are welcome to come and join us!

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Baptist Missionary Society

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society met at the church Monday for the regular monthly business and circle meetings. The meeting was opened with singing the hymn for the year, "Leod on, O King Eternal." Each one present gave her favorite verse of scripture and Mrs. Hare led in prayer.

The regular routine of business was carried out. Reports from all organizations were very good. It was voted to have a picnic on Thursday afternoon, June 4th, at the waterworks spring. The members of the missionary society will invite their husbands and any prospective members.

Mr. Glenn Elliott has returned home after attending the University of Alabama.

Miss Billie Gould of Columbiana spent several days of last week with her sister, Mrs. Jack White.

Miss Carmen Ersel Burns, of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mrs. J. R. Steelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ivie spent last Thursday and Friday in Boothton and Birmingham.

Miss Pauline Jones of Birmingham has returned home after a visit of several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. George Bowdon.

Mr. Bernard Gilbert of Jasper was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert.

Mr. James Hodges has returned home after attending school at Auburn.

Mr. Authos Cooper has returned home from school at Auburn.

Miss Ruth Wiggins of Birmingham has returned home after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly.

STORES WILL CLOSE EACH THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Beginning next Thursday, June 4, the stores of Montevallo will close each Thursday at noon for a half holiday. It is understood that this program will be followed until the first of September.

4-H CLUB BOYS ENJOYED PICNIC

VISIT TO BAKER DAIRY AND COLLEGE DAIRY; SWIM; STRAND THEATRE

About 130 4-H Club boys enjoyed a picnic Saturday, May 23, visiting the dairy farms of W. B. Baker and Sons and Alabama College, followed by a swim in Spring Creek and a picture show donated to the boys by Mr. Watson, of the Strand Theatre.

Assembling at nine o'clock at the Baker Dairy Farm, Mr. Baker showed the boys the cows, calves, and barn, which was a real show. This was followed by a tour over the farm to see the alfalfa hay fields, oat and crimson clover being harvested and baled, and on to the permanent pasture. We would like for every farmer in Shelby County to have an opportunity to visit this dairy farm.

The group next visited Alabama College Dairy, and were shown the barns and equipment and out to see the cows and calves. Mr. Bailey talked to the boys explaining the requirements necessary to make a success of dairying, what a good dairy cow should be, etc. The boys ate their lunch here and were served lemonade by Mr. Bailey.

The boys went from the college dairy to the creek near the Big Spring and enjoyed a swim. At two o'clock they went to the Strand Theatre where they were guests of Mr. Eddie Watson for the picture show.

T. A. Sims, state club agent from Auburn, talked to the boys on the subject of thrift and playing the game fair. J. W. Fant, county agent from Chilton County, and H. S. Gilmore, club agent from Elmore County, were visitors at the picnic.

This tour was very valuable as well as enjoyable, and the county agent and club boys thoroughly appreciated the kindness of the Montevallo folks.

May 31 Is Final Date To Make Applications

The time for making work sheets for the farm program was extended from May 15 to May 31.

This is a good program, and while the majority of farmers have already joined in, we hope all may come in by the 31st.

There are two payments, as follows:

1. Five cents per pound for the cotton reduced which is limited up to 35 per cent of the base production from 1928 to 1932.
2. Soil building payment for planting summer legumes, winter legumes and terracing.

Soil building is important on every farm, and a farmer may get this payment without reducing cotton, even though we think that is important.

Those who do not make a work sheet by Saturday night will not be eligible for either of these payments. So I want to urge those who have not already done this to do so by Saturday night. We have made every effort to get this before the people and to assist them in making the work sheets.—A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

MOTHER OF MRS. P. E. WOOLLEY DIED IN ANNISTON

Mrs. Belle Graham died at her home at Anniston Friday last, following a brief illness. She is survived by a son, Robert W. Graham, of Anniston, and a daughter, Mrs. P. E. Woolley, of Montevallo. Funeral was conducted at the First Presbyterian Church in Anniston Sunday at 3 p.m. and burial followed in the cemetery at Anniston.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO
THURSDAY — FRIDAY
MAY 28 and 29
"Let Them Pay"
WARNER BAXTER with
ANN LORING - BRUCE CABOT
SATURDAY, MAY 30
'Hop-A-Long Cassidy'
Clarence E. Mulford's
with WILLIAM BOYD
JIMMY ELLISON
PAULA STONE

Sixth Grade Program Elementary School

The Sixth Grade of the Alabama College Training School will present a program at the Elementary School auditorium on Friday, May 29, at 9 a.m.

Jacqueline Woolley, class president, will preside, and the following program will be rendered:

1. "America the Beautiful," Katherine Lee Bates, audience.
2. Invocation, Mr. O. R. Burns.
3. Valedictory addresses, Sara Rose Cook and Mary Pearson.
4. Class poem, Billie Phagan.
5. Class history, Evelyn Ward.
6. Class prophecy, Ruby Jewell Nichols.
7. Class will, Ol Cleveland.
8. Song, "By Murmuring Brook" (Schubert) — Class.
9. Address, Dr. F. B. Pearson.
10. Remarks, Dr. M. L. Orr.
11. Presentation of athletic badges, Miss Schneider.
12. Recognition of Best Citizens, Miss Weir.
13. Presentation of Certificates, Miss Boyd.

The public is cordially invited to attend these exercises.

Commencement Exercises Begin Friday Evening

CLASS DAY EXERCISES ARE SCHEDULED SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Commencement Exercises at Alabama College will begin Friday afternoon with the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, followed that evening at 8 o'clock by the President's reception for Governor and Mrs. Graves and the graduating class.

The art department will present an art exhibition Saturday from 10 to 12 A.M. Class Day exercises are scheduled that afternoon for 4 o'clock and that evening at 8 the senior class will give a play.

The Class Day exercises are as follows: Welcome address, Miss Mary Nall Kendrick, Selma, president; Class history by Misses Isabel Henderson, Mobile; Betty Biship, Irvington; Nell Glenn Moorer, Evergreen; and Mary Ledbetter, Anniston; Last Will and Testament of the Class, by Miss Patricia Swift, Gadsden; "We'll Sing for Montevallo," directed by Miss Aleece Cooper, Prattville; Presentation of Class Ring to Junior Class, by Miss Mary Nall Kendrick; Acceptance of Class Ring, by Miss Jane Fowler, Columbiana; Presentation of Class Gift to the College by Miss Mary Nell Kendrick; Acceptance of Gift by President A. F. Harman; Singing of Alma Mater by the Class; March to President's home for his talk to the seniors.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Dr. J. B. Green, of the Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia, will give the Commencement sermon; and that afternoon at 4:30 Mrs. John C. Anderson, of Montgomery, will give the Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service address.

Sunday morning Dr. F. B. Pearson, pastor of the Montevallo Baptist Church, will deliver the invocation and scripture reading; and Rev. O. R. Burns, pastor of the Montevallo Methodist Church, the prayer and benediction. Special music will include two numbers by the college glee club under the direction of Harrison D. LeBaron, who will be at the organ for the processional and recessional.

Miss Frances Ribble, Bessemer, as president of the Y. W. C. A., will preside at the Vesper Service. Miss Brownie Lollar, Fayette, president-elect of the Y. W. C. A., will lead the devotional. Miss Mary Newman Graves, Waverly, soprano will be heard in a selection accompanied by Miss Ruth Schuessler, Lafayette.

Officers of the senior class are Misses Mary Nall Kendrick, Selma, president; Mary Ledbetter, Anniston, vice-president; Louise Herbert, McKenzie, secretary; Elizabeth Pritchett, Thomaston, treasurer; Kate Alison, Minter, business manager; Elizabeth Kirksey, Aliceville, dormitory president; Ida Kathryn Coker, Talladega; Ruth Bennett, Butler; Elizabeth Stanley, Clanton; Nelle Long, Lynn, honor board representatives.

Degrees will be conferred and certificates presented at the graduating exercises Monday morning, June 1st, at 10 o'clock. On this occasion Associate Justice Joseph W. Cox, of the District of Columbia, Washington, will be the speaker.

Mrs. George Bowdon is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Jones, in Ensley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly and little son, James Agee, and Miss Ruth Wiggins attended the Bankers Convention in Montgomery last Saturday.

The Montevallo Civic Club will meet on Wednesday, June 3. All members are urged to be present.

Graves Demands Law Enforcement

EXECUTIVE LETTER SENT TO ALL SHERIFFS AND SOLICITORS

Montgomery, Ala., May 25. — A Montgomery County Grand Jury demanded that the state either enforce the prohibition law, or repeal it, was followed immediately last week by a letter from Gov. Bibb Graves to all sheriffs and solicitors, that the law be enforced. The Grand Jury said "no complaints" had been made to them, while the letter of the Governor said "complaints are constantly coming to the office of the governor."

The letter of the governor, addressed to all sheriffs and solicitors, follows:

"I am calling your attention to the fact that complains are constantly coming to the office of the governor relative to flagrant violation of the prohibition statutes and the anti-gambling statutes of our state.

"As governor, I am writing each sheriff and solicitor in the state requesting their active cooperation in seeing that all the laws are complied with and enforced, especially the prohibition law and anti-gambling law.

"You know what our prohibition laws are and you also know that a license from the federal authorities does not allow the sale of whiskey, wines or beers in Alabama, nor does such a license protect the seller.

"I hope to have your cooperation and will back you with all the powers of my office in the proper enforcement of these laws.

"I desire also to call your particular attention to the gaming laws which I understand are being flagrantly violated, especially to the vending machines, commonly called 'slot machines,. Under the act passed in 1931 any machine, whether slot machine or otherwise, which by the deposit of a coin, whether one cent or 50 cents, will produce 'pay off' either in money or goods or in merchandise, is in strict violation of the laws.—Respectfully, Bibb Graves, Governor."

Summer School At Alabama College

Alabama College will serve as one of the centers for Curriculum Work in the State Program during the summer school. It will be directed by Dr. D. W. Peters, state director of Instruction for Virginia and E. S. Brinkley, assistant superintendent of schools at Norfolk, Virginia, during the first six weeks of the summer school.

The Progressive Education Demonstration School will develop and teach units of work of the type which the state department of education plans to develop. This work will be open for observation.

In addition to its regular Progressive Education program, Alabama College offers courses in Orientation in Curriculum Making, Techniques in Curriculum Making and Laboratory in Curriculum Making.

Dr. Peters received his B. S. Degree at Roanoke College, and the M. A., and Ph. D., degrees at Columbia University. He was for two years connected with the elementary schools of Richmond; for four year supervising principal of Cape Charles, Virginia; for five years superintendent of Northhampton Schools; for three years supervisor of secondary education in the Virginia State Department of Education.

Mr. Brinkley received his A. B. degree at William and Mary College and his M. A. at Columbia University. He has served at principal of elementary schools and junior and senior high schools in addition to assisting in the Virginia Curriculum program. He has held his position at Norfolk since 1923.

The Alabama College summer school is divided into two terms, scheduled as follows: June 11-July 22; July 23-August 26. The Progressive Education Regional Conference will be held on the campus July 1-3 as one of the number of educational meetings planned during the summer school.

Mrs. McCoy To Make High School Address

Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, dean of residence and professor of Religious Education at Alabama College, will deliver the Commencement Address at Montevallo High School Friday morning, May 29, at 10 o'clock. The program will be held in Palmer Hall at Alabama College.

The theme of the exercises is "Youth Problems of Today." Fifty diplomas will be awarded by W. F. Tidwell, principal.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congressional Quizzers Stir Dr. Townsend to Wrath—Landon Has Big Bunch of Delegates—Guffey Coal Act Declared Invalid.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

FOR two days Dr. Francis E. Townsend replied mildly to the questions of the house committee investigating the activities of the organization behind the old age pension movement which the doctor started. Then the Californian lost his patience suddenly, refused to answer any more "nonsensical" queries, spoke of "thick-headed congressmen," denounced the committee for its "unfriendly attitude" and asserted the administration was a "hostile force" behind the inquiry. He declared he would form a third party after the November elections.

Dr. F. E. Townsend.

Finally Doctor Townsend told the committee: "I am retiring from this sort of inquisition and I do not propose to come back except under arrest. And I do refuse absolutely to make any further statement regarding this movement to this committee."

Escorted by Gerald K. Smith, former adherent of Huey Long, and another man, the Californian fled from Washington to Baltimore. The committee decided to ask the house to cite him for contempt.

When he was questioned regarding large sums contributed by Townsend club members the physician said the contributors had faith in him and that "we need millions to promote a movement of this kind and we will get them."

His testimony developed that Doctor Townsend, his brother, Walter Townsend and Gilmour Young own the assets of the Townsend organization, estimated now at about $60,000, and that Townsend club members have no property right in them.

Doctor Townsend testified he has received about $68,000 in salary, dividends from the Townsend weekly and expenses, but now had only about $300 and his wife about $200 to show for their efforts.

GOV. ALF LANDON captured nearly all the New Jersey delegates to the national convention, defeating Senator Borah about 4 to 1 in the popular vote. This victory gave the Kansan a total of more than 200 votes to start with at Cleveland, and his manager, John Hamilton, claimed he would have at least 300 of the 501 votes necessary to nominate and would win on the second or third ballot.

The statement by Herbert Hoover taking himself out of consideration for the nomination is generally judged to have helped Landon. With Mr. Hoover out of the picture it will be difficult to hold California, Texas, and other potentially Hoover votes away from Landon.

James A. Farley, postmaster general and also Democratic national chairman, told the Michigan Democratic convention he believed the Republican Presidential nominee will be "the governor of a typical prairie state" and that his election, if he won, would be a "perilous experiment." Farley criticized the man he did not name as devoid of experience in national affairs, and predicted that if he is the Republican standard bearer "even Kansas" will not be in the Roosevelt doubtful column.

About twenty of Pennsylvania's delegation to the Republican convention were pledged to support the popular choice of the state, which turned out to be Mr. Borah, no other name being officially entered at the April 28 primary. The delegation, which is uninstructed, has now voted that those members must keep their pledge on the first ballot or until it becomes manifestly impossible for their choice to win. This action was taken on motion of former Senator David A. Reed.

CONSTITUTIONALITY of the railroad retirement system was contested before the District of Columbia Supreme court by attorneys representing the class 1 railroads and 289 lesser railway enterprises. The lawyers argued that the pension law and a tax law enacted at the same time are together "substantially the same" as the "unconstitutional railroad retirement act of 1934."

The two separate acts, one providing pensions and the other taxing the income of railroads and employees, were passed last year after the Supreme court ruled unconstitutional the 1934 law in which a levy and a pension system were combined.

The government contended that the alleged relation between the two acts could not be proved, and that the railroads were suing, in effect, to enjoin collection of a tax. Such a suit, the government contended, was barred by federal law. The government further defended its railroad retirement system as an exercise of its constitutional power "to provide for the common defense."

POSTPONEMENT of action on the Patman-Robinson chain store bill until next session was urged on the house rules committee in a letter from six powerful farm organizations.

Charging the bill would restrict operations of farm co-operatives by preventing them from receiving wholesale discounts, the letter warned also that higher consumer prices would result from enactment. The measure, already passed by the senate, prevents price discriminations by manufacturers to big customers.

The letter was signed by representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Co-operative Council, the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation, the Farmers' National Grain association, and the Northwestern Farmers' Union Legislative committee.

SIX members of the Supreme court of the United States ruled that the Guffey act to control the bituminous coal industry is invalid, and another of the New Deal experiments goes into the discard. This is the act which President Roosevelt urged congress to pass notwithstanding doubts of its constitutionality "however reasonable."

Sen. Guffey

Five justices — Sutherland, Butler, Van Devanter, McReynolds, and Roberts—joined in the majority opinion which invalidated the whole act. Justices Cardozo, Brandeis, and Stone joined in a dissenting opinion in which they upheld the act. Chief Justice Hughes held in a separate opinion that the act was constitutional with respect to the marketing provisions but unconstitutional with respect to the labor regulations.

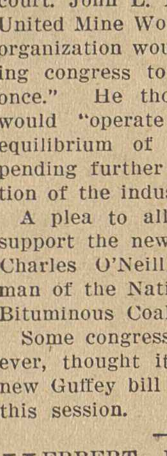
The court in the majority opinion held that there is no authority in the Constitution for the control of the coal industry attempted in the Guffey act. The act was not valid either under the commerce clause or the welfare clause. Power was unlawfully delegated to set up a coal code similar to the codes of the invalidated NRA and the regulations establishing working hours of miners were a violation of the fifth amendment prohibiting the taking of property without due process of law. Mining, the court declared, is a local industry, the state jurisdiction whereof the federal government has no authority to invade.

Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, author of the act, lost little time in introducing a substitute measure, concentrating on price fixing and omitting the labor provisions which were outlawed by the Supreme court. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, declared that organization would "join in requesting congress to enact the bill at once." He thought the measure would "operate to maintain the equilibrium of the coal industry pending further study of stabilization of the industry."

A plea to all coal operators to support the new bill was made by Charles O'Neill, legislative chairman of the National Conference of Bituminous Coal Producers.

Some congressional leaders, however, thought it unlikely that the new Guffey bill could be passed at this session.

HERBERT H. LEHMAN announced suddenly in Albany that he would not be a candidate for a third term as governor of New York, saying: "I feel the time has come when I may ask release from the cares and responsibilities of the governorship." But leaders of the Democratic party, including President Roosevelt, National Chairman James A. Farley and Senators Wagner and Copeland undertook to persuade Mr. Lehman to run for re-election. They all agreed that his retirement would be a loss to the state and the party and that he should be "drafted."


Gov. Lehman

The immediate political result of the governor's surprise action was that New York again became a doubtful state for the Presidential campaign, in the minds of many politicians. The morale of Republican leaders in the state improved, and Democrats began speculating as to which of a group of five or more candidates could be groomed for the gubernatorial nomination this fall if Lehman persisted in his determination.

GENERAL rejoicing marked the inaugural of Dr. Miguel Mariano Gomez as president of Cuba—the first elected by the people since Gerardo Machado. The new executive, a lawyer and revolutionary leader who has twice been mayor of Havana, took the oath of office in the ball room of the President's mansion in the presence of 400 foreign and Cuban officials. The guns of Cabanas fortress across the harbor fired a twenty-one gun salute and on the signal all public buildings were illuminated and thousands of merrymakers began parading the streets.

President Gomez appeared on a balcony and told the shouting throngs that he would do his best to maintain a constitutional government "by the Cubans and for the benefit and interest of all Cubans." In his first message to congress he assured the nation that personal rights would be respected. Among his policies he listed "ample tolerance to all ideas, ample guarantees for all rights and sufficient energy to maintain order and the necessary strength against offenders against the laws."

THE resettlement administration headed by Rexford Guy Tugwell was declared by the District of Columbia court of appeals to be "clearly unconstitutional delegation of power," in a case involving a model community project in Somerset county, New Jersey.

Going beyond the issue before them, the justices of the Appeals court called the entire relief appropriations act of 1935 into question. The act was invalid and hence RA was invalid, according to the court. Legally, however, none of the rest of the act will be affected by the decision because the other multitudinous activities of the New Deal under the appropriation were not before the court.

BENITO MUSSOLINI advised Prince von Starhemberg of Austria not to start any domestic trouble because he was ousted from the cabinet by Chancellor Schuschnigg, and when the prince returned to Vienna the cabinet fixed things up neatly by decreeing that the country should have three fuehrers, Schuschnigg, the unofficial dictator, becomes national leader of the fatherland front; Eduard Baar von Barenfels, the new vice chancellor, is national commander of the front militia; and Starhemberg continues as sports leader and head of the Northerhood Protective association.

DR. ANTON PAVELIC, alleged leader of Ustashi, the Croatian terrorist organization, and accused as one of the "master minds" in the assassination of King Alexander of Jugoslovakia in Marseilles, has been set free by the Italian authorities. Released with him was his lieutenant, Eugene Kvaternik. The two were arrested at Turin in October, 1934, soon after the murder of Alexander, but the French authorities who were working on the case were never permitted to question them, and an Italian tribunal refused the request of the French government for their extradition to France for trial.

Dr. Pavelic

JOSE LUIS TEJADA SORZANO was forced to resign the presidency of Bolivia by a junta of army officers and Socialists who staged a bloodless coup d'etat in La Paz. Col. German Busch, acting chief of the general army staff, leader of the coup, will be at the head of the government until Col. David Toro, hero of the war with Paraguay, returns from the Chaco, when Toro will be installed as president.

The immediate objective of the new administration was complete settlement of a general strike which the officers asserted was imperiling the country's economic stability. The labor federation quickly suspended the strike movement, expressing solidarity with the army-Socialist coup.

NATIONS that are especially hard up might consider the method said to be employed by Rumania. A Bucharest newspaper asserts that government employees have been paid largely in counterfeit money, vast quantities of bogus 100 lei pieces having been issued in sealed bags by the ministry of finance. That ministry then announced that the counterfeit coins would not be redeemed and that persons who passed them would be prosecuted.

SECRETARY OF WAR DERN allocated nearly $138,000,00 for river and harbor improvement projects throughout the country that had been recommended by the engineering corps.

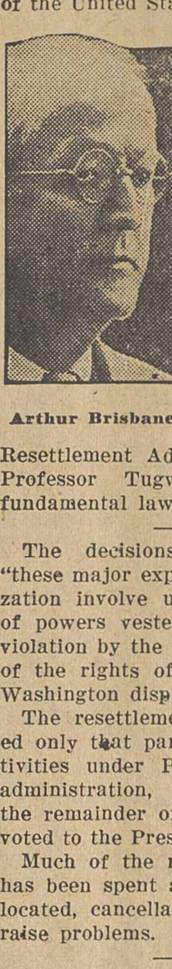
Of this sum, $103,458,839 will be used for entirely new waterway and port improvement while $34,408,150 will be employed in maintaining existing river and harbor facilities.

MRS. SARA DELANO ROOSEVELT, aged mother of the President, fell while on a visit in New York some days ago and is laid up at Hyde Park with an impacted hip and cracked bone. She made light of the injuries but Mr. Roosevelt was gravely concerned. He spent the week-end with his mother.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Two New Deal Upsets
25,000 Watch Frogs
In School Until 22
Round Trips to Europe

Big news from the Supreme Court of the United States and the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Two "far-reaching experiments" of the Roosevelt New Deal are declared unconstitutional.


Arthur Brisbane

"The Supreme court in a sweeping decision killed the Guffey coal act; the District of Columbia Court of Appeals held the Resettlement Administration under Professor Tugwell violates the fundamental law of the land."

The decisions set forth that "these major experiments in socialization involve unlawful delegation of powers vested in congress and violation by the federal government of the rights of the states," the Washington dispatch avers.

The resettlement decision affected only that part of the relief activities under Professor Tugwell's administration, leaving undecided the remainder of the $4,800,000,000 voted to the President last year.

Much of the resettlement money has been spent and much more allocated, cancellation of which will raise problems.

At Angels Camp, Calif., 25,000 persons watched the annual Calaveras county frog-jumping contest and saw "Can't Take It" cover a distance of 12 feet 3 inches in three hops. Another frog, raised on the ranch of the late Will Rogers, was second, with 12 feet 2 inches.

Twenty-five thousand human beings watched some frogs hop; not half as many would have gathered to hear Einstein lecture on relativity.

It is suggested that every American can be compelled to go to school until twenty-two years of age to cut down the competition for jobs.

It might be simpler to keep everybody in school until sixty and then give everybody a pension of $200 a month. What could be simpler than that?

The average sensible American starts making a living long before he is twenty-two and would do well to continue on that basis.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, who has flown in the Arctic, Antarctic and other queer regions by plane, crossed the Atlantic by dirigible recently.

Says Sir Hubert:

"From almost anywhere in the United States, a business man could spend Wednesday and Thursday going about his business, catch the dirigible by airplane Thursday midnight, spend two business days in Europe and be at his desk the early part of the next week."

New York police arrested a middle-aged woman begging near a church and "acting strangely." She wore men's shoes, five dresses, one over the other, and carried bank books showing deposits of $25,000.

This should not discourage wise charity. Not every old woman, begging, has four extra dessses and $25,000. But it might well discourage thoughtless, indiscriminate giving, which encourages professional beggary and causes young beggars to graduate as criminals.

Following an old Roman custom, Mussolini is taking a census of the Ethiopians that remain. The total number is between six and fourteen millions. Exact figures are wanted.

The able-bodied will be put to work with plows, spades and shovels supplied by Mussolini, with Italians telling the Ethiopians where and what to dig. That need not horrify us, for it is what we have been doing in this country for a long time. It will be better for the Ethiopians than killing and selling each other into slavery.

Americans ask three questions: "What is the news? Who won the game? Have you heard the story about—?" For that reason, the successful newspaper pays attention first to the news, told accurately and vividly, then it concentrates on sport, then on humor. Such dry things as opinions, editorials, books, in the rear. Fiction ought to be number four but good fiction is scarce and the other kind not worth printing.

Anti-religious hatred persists in Spain. While Pope Pius in Rome was addressing representatives of Catholic newspapers deploring Communism and the Hitler attitude toward the Catholic church and the Catholic press a Spanish mob in Valencia was burning two Catholic churches, beautiful monuments of early days. Former indifference to religion has turned to actual hatred in many countries, and in those that were most deeply religious.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Speed New Soil Program

Washington.—The Department of Agriculture and its stepchild, the Agricultural Adjustment administration, have launched the initial phase of the new soil conservation program. This, it will be remembered, is the agricultural benefit policy worked out to supersede the unconstitutional AAA, and the speed with which the department has developed the early phases of its new program is noteworthy. It has not wasted any time, nor could it waste time, in order to make the new program effective in this crop year.

While the work of policy making has gone on at an unusual speed for governmental procedure, I am afraid it cannot be said that the soundness of its program can be commended in the same manner.

Some of the soil building practices proposed under the new scheme of aid to the farmer undoubtedly will work out, but there are others about which there is much doubt. Indeed, already it has been pointed out that certain of the practices proposed are vulnerable and are likely to lead to serious trouble both for agriculture and the government.

More than a score of the states were included in the first set of rules and regulations governing soil building practices and rates of payment. The others are nearing completion and will be promulgated at an early date. But the first block of rules and regulations and rates of payment establish the general outline of the department's ideas, and it can be said, I think, that in these rules and regulations (the government must lay down general provisions) lies the trouble. They are replete with that which we usually describe as red tape and red tape never has failed to cause trouble.

Practices for which farmers may receive payments vary from state to state. They include the new seeding legumes and grasses. The plowing under of green manure crops, the planting of forest trees, the eradication of perennial noxious weeds and, in certain areas, a variety of special soil handling methods such as listing, strip cropping and fallowing, terracing or approved summer fallow. In addition, farmers in certain dry land areas have the option of substituting some of the practices for acreage of soil conserving crops.

In announcing the new practices and rates of payment, the Agricultural Adjustment administration declared that the policies follow in general the recommendations made to the Adjustment administration by the several state committees. It was declared that the sentiment throughout has been "to adapt the general plan to the specific needs of the states in conformity with the approved methods which have been tested by the land grant colleges, the experiment stations and soil conservation service." The Adjustment administration considered that these three agencies furnished the best foundation, for the construction of the generally new program. It follows, therefore, that a considerable part of the new setup comes by way of expansion of the old soil conservation service which has had much experience in that work. It cannot be said, however, that the new phases have been tested nor is it more than conjecture how the farmers themselves will take to the plans now offered.

* * *

Payment Rates Vary

Just as the soil conserving practices vary, so do the rates of payment as between the several states. It is the claim of the Adjustment administration that variation in rates "is due largely to variations in the cost of seed, in rates of seeding or in differences in the requirements with respect to soil building practices." Rates of payment for soil conservation on irrigated land are higher than for those on dry land and likewise long standing agricultural practices have been taken into account in calculating the rates to be paid in various sections to offset the greater or less expense to which farmers normally are put in producing their crops.

Generally in the dry land states, the seeding and growing of perennial legumes, such as alfalfa, will net the farmer about $2.00 per acre but in irrigated districts the rate of payment varies from $3.00 to $4.00 per acre.

For most states, the rate for biennial legumes is $1.50 on non-irrigated land and from $2.50 to $3.00 an acre on irrigated land. Rates of payment for growing sweet clover are somewhat less as are the rates of payment for growing annual legumes.

The rates for plowing under green manure crops are from $1.00 to $2.50 an acre, depending upon the amount of growth which is turned under. For planting forest trees on crop land, farmers are scheduled to be paid $5.00 an acre.

For weed eradication the program proposes to pay $5.00 an acre where only periodical cultivation is required, but it will reward the farmer for taking out weeds by chemical treatment in addition to periodical cultivation by paying him $10.00 an acre. In addition to these methods of soil conservation, strip cropping and fallowing command about $1.00 an acre of benefit to the farmer while terracing will be paid for around the basis of $2.00 or $3.00 an acre.

Other states, as they are brought under the soil conservation program, may expect rates similar to these for the first half of the country. It is obvious, however, that in the more thickly populated areas where agriculture is carried on in a more concentrated way, new and different practices must be prescribed. It is certain, also, that these practices must be made to take into account the varying types of crops where farming is done on smaller acreage per farm or in the fruit and truck garden areas.

* * *

Opinions Differ

From this program, two sets of conclusions have been drawn. One school of thought maintains that the regulations are simple and easy of enforcement; the other group argues that it is utterly impossible to apply rules and regulations, administered from a central bureau in Washington, to the whole country and yet enable flexibility of management sufficient to meet the countless problems that will arise.

One conclusion is that by administration of the rules and regulations through state and county organizations and with the aid of state experiment stations, individual farmers can be advised and can work out their individual problems with ease. The other school of thought contends that this very fact means a permanent maze of different applications of the rules and regulations both as to language and intent; this group likewise maintains that favoritism will permeate the whole structure and that there will be injustice, ill will and politics in the way the local organizations deal with the farmers.

While the policy makers in the marble palace known as the Department of Agriculture contend that the soil conservation program will spell the end of surpluses and will accomplish better prices for what the farmers produce, another argument stresses the claim that the new program means dislocation of agricultural output and the market to which that output normally goes.

* * *

Find New Dislocations

As the new soil conservation plans unfold, those who doubt their efficacy point to numerous new dislocations that are comparable to those of the old AAA which I have just enumerated. For example, it is claimed, and there seems to be justice in the claim, the placing of a premium on growth of hay crops such as alfalfa, alsike and clover, can mean only an overabundance of those crops. I do not say that it is certain to occur, but if conditions repeat themselves, the prices for hay crops in the market are due to fall. The law of supply and demand still governs regardless of theory and regardless of the attempts of bureaucrats to plan what the farmer shall or shall not grow. If world consumption falls low, crops of hay will be valuable. The chances, however, seem to be wholly in the other direction.

Time alone can tell how this thing will work out, but I cannot believe any sound-thinking person or any person who analyzes the program through to its ultimate end can say that it is free from weaknesses. The tragedy of the thing is that government is experimenting on the farmers. With that I am not in accord and never can be. Further, while I dislike to disparage honest efforts, I am afraid the new soil conservation program embodies some politics as well as efforts to help agriculture.

If it were a purely critical report of the soil conservation policies that I am making to you, I would be inclined to add to the above analysis the assertion that these plans embody too much organization. I have observed government administration from close at hand through a number of years. There is one conviction that I have gained. That conviction is that every time a new policy is proposed that requires the scattering of government-paid administrators, executives, field agents, inspectors and countless other nomadic individuals, clothed with official authority, throughout the country, just then does the policy fail of its purpose. Many hands may make light work, but many heads, partly politicians, make a mess.

© Western Newspaper Union.

All Around the House

A saucerful of quicklime placed in a damp closet or cupboard, will absorb all dampness.

* * *

Do not allow bread to rise too high before putting into the oven if you wish to have a fine grained bread.

* * *

To prevent cheese becoming stringy when making Welsh rabbit, do not use a high temperature when melting. Have only just enough heat to melt cheese.

* * *

Never leave fish, unless salted, soaking in water. Too long soaking removes the flavor and makes the fish flabby.

* * *

When sandpapering surfaces that are to be painted, the work is made much easier if sandpaper is folded over a small block of wood.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Ambitious Men

Ambitious men, if they be checked in their desires, become strictly discontented and look upon men and matters with an evil eye.—Bacon.

FRECKLES DISAPPEAR
IN 5 TO 10 DAYS

WONDER CREAM WIPES AWAY BLACKHEADS—DULL, DINGY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 41, Paris, Tenn.

Genius of Prudence

Who makes quick use of the moment is a genius of prudence.—Lavater.

STOP PAIN QUICK WITH CAPUDINE

Headache, neuralgic, and periodic pains and other nerve pains yield almost instantly to Capudine. This is because Capudine is liquid, and its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to act.

Capudine relieves pain by soothing the tense muscles and nerves. That is why it is so gentle and effective. It is approved by physicians and druggists. Capudine contains no opiates. At all drug stores; 60c, 30c, 10c sizes. (Adv.)

Love Lifts

When there is no love in trouble its weight grows double.

CALLOUSES

Don't experiment! This is the way to instant relief from pain and quick, safe, easy removal of your callouses. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
●
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Synthetic Gentleman

by CHANNING POLLOCK

COPYRIGHT, CHANNING POLLOCK WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER VI

—9—

BARRY proceeded to The Globe, quite expecting to find his dismissal there.

"I'm going to draw down fifty bucks," he thought, "and what have I done for it?"

But Ernie Harwood had caught the contagion for "sleuthing."

"The other papers have practically dropped it," he said. "Okay. We'll go on working quietly, and some day we'll turn up the story. It's good any time. And I'm dead sure now the cops have got the wrong party. What're you doing?"

Barry told him.

"Let's see those phone numbers."

Standing over him, Barry pointed out that somebody had made two calls from Kelly's within eleven minutes after the receipt of the message from Betty Barclay. Harwood saw nothing remarkable about that. "But," Barry persisted, "who was 'somebody?' Kelly didn't get home till 11, the Filipino says. Mrs. Kelly was in Harlem. Who called the Yale Club, and the flat on Riverside drive?"

Harwood sent for a newspaper file.

"I thought so," he observed, his finger on one of its pages. "Betty Barclay's the dame Mrs. Kelly named when she was going to divorce Kelly."

Barry whistled.

"That might explain Mrs. Kelly's calling a lawyer named Hood."

The city editor glanced back at the file.

"Especially since he was her lawyer. Gimme that big red book."

Barry obeyed.

"Hood. Graduated from Yale. He wasn't at home, so they tried to get him at his club. Law firm: Hood & Loring. Gimme the telephone book. Just a hunch, but—Okay. The Riverside number's the home of Horace Loring. Somebody wanted legal advice that night, and wanted it bad."

"Who?"

"Use your imagination."

"Mrs. Kelly."

"Sure. She took the call from Betty Barclay—"

"She didn't. The butler took it."

"All right. Then he gave it to her, and she went wild. You want to know why the Oriental's 'cagey.' Well, that's why. He's trying to shield Mrs. Kelly. What you've got to do now is to check up on that alibi."

They discussed ways and means. Also, they discussed Barry's other activities. Barry showed Ernie his advertisement, and the two responses. Harwood was skeptical.

"We might get the number of the taxi that killed the woman. What then? That was two hours after the murder. And, if you have the good fortune to get the taxi—the one that brought the midnight caller to Kelly's, if there was a midnight caller—how's the driver going to know who his fare was? No, son; that's beet-tops!"

Barry defended himself.

"You never can tell what you're going to get till you go after it."

Harwood was searching for that inevitable pipe.

"You're enthusiastic," he commented, "and that's something. Now, beat it."

He smiled, almost as warmly and kindly as Winslow had done.

"You've got a nose for news," he went on. "When I hired you, I said you'd get a raise if you were worth it, and fired if you weren't. Well, I think you're worth a hundred a week."

"That's swell of you," Barry glowed, "but I don't see what I've done—"

Wednesday brought the desired letter from Bad Nauheim, and three more from gentlemen who hoped to receive the fifty-dollar reward. With these, as with their predecessors, Barry made appointments beginning at four o'clock Thursday. Mrs. Ridder's envelope contained a check drawn to her order by "the old man," and endorsed simply "Eleanor Ridder." "She's a good business woman," Barry said to himself, ironically.

It hadn't occurred to her to doubt the sender of that cablegram, or what he meant to do with the money. "Winslow'll take it," Barry told Peggy, "and take his retainer out of it. Then he can give up his check for the rest. Winslow's name will be on this check when it's returned to the old man, and, of course, that's all right."

"What'll we do with Winslow's check?"

"Start a bank account in your name. Then I'll go to you when we need funds, and tell you what for. Give this letter to Jack, and tell him it ought to make him ashamed of himself."

It almost did. Even more than the communication Barry had shown him, this answered Jack's question as to whether his mother cared. "I'm so glad you've got work," she had written, "and so glad you're taking an interest in that boy. It shows I've always been right about you. And it will help you, too. We can't help others without helping ourselves — making character."

The real Jack Ridder answered that letter without prompting, and the "fake" Jack Ridder posted the answer.

At three Thursday afternoon, he was in his rooms, preparing to quiz the reward-seekers. Barry had reason to know the ways of imposters. The first caller was just that.

The second applicant was waiting by now — a lunch-counter clerk who'd run out of his place "to see what the excitement was about," but hadn't seen much. On his heels, came an exceptionally interesting Jehu. He was an M. D., he told Barry, "but business is bad, so I'm out to make a little."

"A little business?" Barry asked.

"Well, I haven't hit anyone yet."

He was thirty-five, neatly dressed, and wore glasses, and his English was pure and undefiled. Moreover, he had a scientific instinct for observation. "I saw the taxi," he said, "and the woman step off the curb. I knew the cab would hit her, and it did."

"Get the number?"

"Of course," the visitor answered. "Took it down as the runaway crossed in front of me."

He produced a prescription pad.

"O26017."

Barry wrote it in the note-book to which he had transferred the number of Kelly's lost latch-key.

"How did you happen to be in lower Fifth avenue at that hour?" he asked.

"I went down—some time before—with a very singular person."

"Why do you say he was singular?"

"He acted strangely. At least, I thought so at the time. I picked him up in a tobacconist's shop a few minutes before twelve o'clock. 'Where do you want to go?' I asked him.

"'To a drug store,' he answered. "There's one in the Flatiron building, at Broadway and Twenty-third street. Take me there.'

"It seemed a long way to go for a drug store, but I supposed he knew someone, or wanted a special prescription. Anyway, it was none of my business, and I took him. He gave me a fifty-cent tip, and went into the Broadway entrance. Five minutes later, while I was wondering where to go next, I saw him walk out of the door that opened on Fifth avenue. I started back uptown.

"About half past one, I picked up a couple that wanted to go to the Brevoort, on Eighth street. I took 'em, and was making for Times square again when the traffic lights stopped me at Sixteenth. Then I saw the woman and the cab. The whole thing was over in a minute. The taxi struck her, went right up on the pavement, smashed a lamp-post, and kept going. But I got the number."

"Then, of course, I jumped out of my cab and went to the woman. She was beyond help, though. And, by this time, a policeman had turned up, and I decided to move on." He smiled. "A taxi-driver learns to avoid the constabulary."

"So you didn't give the cop that license number?"

"What for? The woman was dead, and arresting some poor, scared taxi-man wasn't going to do her any good. I started back to my cab, and whom should I bump into but the chap I'd driven to the drug store. He was coming out of Sixteenth street, so lost in himself that he hadn't even noticed the crowd. 'Hello,' I said. 'We seem to be meeting a lot tonight.'

"'Who are you?' he asked, curtly.

"'I'm the taxi-driver who took you to a drug store on Twenty-third street a couple of hours ago.'

"'I never saw you before in my life. You've made a mistake,' he said. "I live in this street, and I've been home all evening. You never drove me anywhere.'

"'Have it your own way,' I said, and climbed into my buggy.

"I wasn't mistaken, and neither was he. He was in kind of a daze until he recognized me, and then he got almost hysterical. You'd've thought I'd accused him of murder."

The doctor rose from his chair.

"Maybe I'm doing that," he added. "There was a murder that night, you know; in that street. But, of course, you know. Your ad didn't fool me."

"Then why did you answer it?"

"Well, my conscience has been hurting me a little." He smiled again. "That's my number, and my name and address, if you want me."

"There's your fifty dollars."

"Thanks."

"Would you mind leaving me a receipt for that money?" Barry asked.

"Certainly not."

"I like to have vouchers for what I pay out."

The doctor nodded, and went to the desk.

Barry was halted by an exclamation.

"What is it?" he asked.

The doctor turned to him.

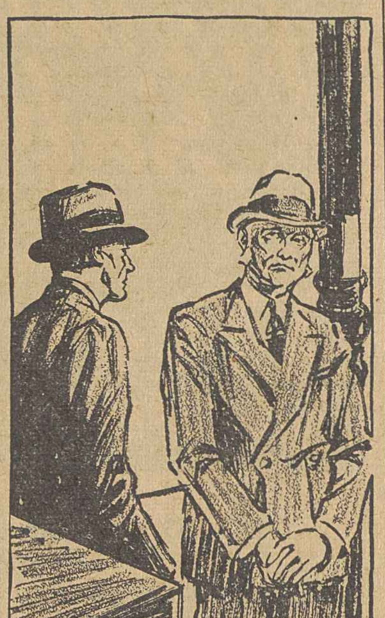
"That's the man I saw in Sixteenth street," he said. "Believe it or not, that's the man."

In his hand was Barry's newspaper, with the picture of Judge Hambidge.

"I must see Pat at once," Barry thought.

"Damn it," he raged; "I can't blame her for wanting to protect her own father! And it doesn't make the least difference, anyway. I'd go on loving her if she'd committed the murder!"

Once more, he asked himself what right he had to assume that either Pat or the Judge had anything to do with that murder. Pacing the floor, he reviewed all his evidence again, and reached a conclusion as to what it indicated. That brought him back to the idea of himself as Pat's ally. "If I can make her see that," he said. "She's got to come clean, though. And she will. When I can tell her about Peggy, and make her understand that the truth will clear that boy. And then we can get together to clear the Judge. There might have been a whole lot of reasons—decent ones—for his going to Kelly's that night."



"Who Are You?" He Asked Curtly.

Evans phoned at ten.

"I've been having dinner with Kelly's chauffeur. His name's Nolan." Evans said, "and he don't talk much. We got pretty thick tonight, though."

"Suppose we start for home at nine in the morning," Barry said.

Precisely at nine the next morning, he called Pat and told her he was coming. "Something important's happened," he said.

"Why not lunch with us?" Pat suggested.

"We're lucky if we get out by two," Barry told her. "And anyway, I want to see you alone."

"I'll expect you at two," she said.

Evans was waiting, and full of his evening with Nolan. "I didn't dare ask a question," Evans reported. "He's the suspicious kind. I think he drinks, though, and a fellow that drinks is bound to loosen up some day."

"Buy him all he can hold," Barry counseled.

Conversation lapsed after that. Evans' passenger was rehearsing his part of the coming interview. "I'll bet she knows now what it's about," he speculated.

And she did.

"Come in," Pat invited, leading the way to the drawing room.

Pat indicated a chair. "Sit there," she bade him. "It's awfully warm—for June."

"Pat—" he began, still standing. "I've stumbled on something."

"So I gathered," she observed. "And I assume that it has to do with your pet murder."

"It has to do with your father."

She smiled.

"I suppose you've discovered that he killed Kelly."

"I've discovered that he called on Kelly that night."

"Wonderful!" Pat mocked. "Who told you that?"

"The taxi-man who drove him downtown."

Barry related his adventure with the errant medico.

Pat listened almost indifferently.

"It was sheer chance," Barry concluded. "I hadn't any idea of implicating your father. But now he is implicated. You must see that."

"I don't — unless you insist on dragging him into it."

"I insist on nothing, Pat—except clearing an innocent man."

"At the expense of one equally innocent?"

"What does your father stand to lose by telling the truth? We know now that Kelly was alive when Rogers left the house. I'm just as sure that he was alive when the Judge left. But he must have been killed soon afterward. We've got to find out who killed him."

"Why?"

"Because now we've two men to clear."

"If my father saw Kelly after the boy left—"

"That clears Rogers."

"And puts it up to my father."

"Your father didn't kill Kelly," Barry said. "I know that, and I know why he went to that house."

"Really?"

"He went to protest against filing that Jefferson street decision."

"And then filed it."

"He had to. The pressure was too strong for him. He'd been struggling against it for weeks. In politics, even honest men have to listen to reason sometimes. Your father had to."

"How interesting!"

"In spite of the hullabaloo, he wrote the decision. And, that day, came the bitterest onslaught of all. The Globe had a direct accusation. Your father was frantic. Just before midnight, he telephoned Kelly from the tobacconist's shop, and went straight to Sixteenth street.

"He told Kelly this verdict would ruin him. Might ruin everybody. For more than an hour, he pleaded and argued. No use. Kelly was adamant. Your father gave up at two o'clock, left Kelly—alive—and filed his decision next morning, before anyone knew that Kelly was no longer alive. That's the truth, isn't it?"

"So plausible that telling it publicly would probably end my father's career."

"And so?"

"And so I think we'd better forget it."

"You mean that, to continue your father's career, you'd let this boy go to the gallows?"

"Of course, I don't."

She turned to him, the hardness gone out of her voice.

"There's no chance of that, and you know it."

"There's always a chance."

"We'll face that when we come to it."

"We've got to face it now, Pat."

"Why?" she pleaded. And then, passionately: "What right have you to demand that we do anything? You don't even know this boy."

"I do."

"Since last—"

"And you know him. He's the real John Clarke Ridder."

That gave her pause.

"Whoever he is, he's got a wife and a baby. I can't risk his life to save you, or myself."

"If he's convicted—" Pat began.

"I won't have him go through that. If the Judge doesn't tell the truth now, I will."

Pat's mouth became a straight, hard line.

"And who'll believe you?" she asked.

"I can prove—"

"Who'll take the word of a bribed taxi-driver and a branded adventurer?"

"Listen, Pat—"

"You listen. I've warned you to stop prying into our affairs. You went right on. And now you—the scum of the earth—"

She was losing her head.

"Now you come into my house with a story villifying my father and threaten to tell it if we don't. My reply to that is: Go ahead! And, an hour after you do, you'll be arrested for robbing the mails!"

They stood facing each other.

"That letter you opened before Willetts—the letter with the hundred dollar bill—that wasn't addressed to Barry Gilbert, was it?"

"No."

Pat crossed the room.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but you asked for it."

"I did, but I can't take your answer. I can't because—God help me, Pat—I'm in love with you."

She gave no sign of hearing.

"I'm an adventurer," he went on, "and you're a lady. The realest I ever met. That's why you can't do this."

No answer.

"I couldn't," Barry continued, "and I'm a fake gentleman. I wanted to. I wanted to drop the whole business. I told Willetts that after you'd warned me last Friday. And Willetts said, 'That isn't done. A gentleman's got certain responsibilities.' He has. That's a tradition stronger than we are."

Pat turned, at last.

"This is funny," she said. "You—"

"It is funny," he cut her short. "I'd like to behave like a loafer, and I can't. I'm willing to go to jail to save this boy—and I'm the scum of the earth. You're a lady. How about you?"

"If it were only me—" she broke.

"Your father's a gentleman. How about him?"

Before she could reply, the double doors opened.

Judge Hambidge was standing there—erect and soldier-like.

"Mr. Gilbert's right, Pat," he said. "I release you from your promise to me. I can't go through with it. I'm too tired, and full of self-loathing."

He turned squarely to Barry.

"You're right about everything. About my going to Kelly that night, and the reason I went. He let me in himself. We quarreled violently. So violently that he took a revolver out of his desk drawer and kept it in his hand. Then I walked out of the house. But you were wrong about just one thing, Mr. Gilbert. I left the house at two o'clock, but, when I left it, Kelly wasn't alive."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

More Limestone for Better Crops

Proper Use of Lime Very Important to Growth of Legumes.

By L. B. MILLER, Associate in Soil Experiment, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Revival of limestone spreading will pay extra dividends if farmers will use more legumes on the limed soil. On an experiment field the fertility level of limed land was raised an extra 50 per cent through the use of legumes.

A more normal rate of limestone use is expected to be resumed this year as a result of the improvement in farm income.

During the depression years tonnage fell off.

In addition to adding organic matter to limed soil and raising its general fertility level in that way, a catch crop of clover or other legumes lessens leaching losses and cuts down erosion damage. The direct benefit of limestone to grain crops is relatively small. Full returns from liming cannot be had without the frequent and regular use of legumes in the cropping system.

This is shown by results on the Carlinville experiment field in Macoupin county, Illinois. Since 1921 a two-year rotation of corn and wheat has been grown on land which received five tons of limestone an acre. Prior to treatment this land was medium acid, typical of the level soils of that section.

On one portion of the limed area sweet clover was seeded each year as a catch crop in the wheat and plowed down the following spring for corn. An adjacent area, although limed, has been cropped with corn and wheat in the same way, but with the use of sweet clover.

Yields have averaged 22 bushels of wheat an acre and 47 bushels of corn in the rotation where sweet clover has been used as a catch crop. In contrast wheat made only 13 bushels an acre and corn only 34 bushels in the rotation where no legumes were used. In other words the clover improved the fertility level of the soil 50 per cent.

Here is evidence that the farmer who has gone to the trouble and expense of liming his soil is cheating himself if he does not plan a regular rotation including clover which will save and make the most of his investment.

Science Colors and Improves the Onion

Agricultural science now takes another step forward in serving the farmer by painting onions a golden brown color, and thus saves the farmer thousands of dollars a year. In this paint job, the scientist uses minerals instead of ordinary paints, and the onions grow golden-brown in color with thick skins instead of a lemon-yellow with thin skins. The painting is done with the application of copper sulphate on muck soil.

In 1929 growers asked why onions grown on certain muck soils had thin skins of pale yellow color instead of thick brownish skins. They didn't keep and wouldn't sell.

Experiments were started in the greenhouses at the college of agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y., with muck brought in from the deposits where onions grew with poorly colored skins. There it was learned that under controlled conditions, copper sulphate would produce the kind of onions wanted. Results were then checked out in the open.

The scientists recommended 300 pounds of pulverized or snow grade copper sulphate to the acre. Most growers mix it with their fertilizer, spread this mixture on the muck, and harrow it into the surface layers.

Oats as Feed

Oats are not so high in fattening properties as corn. However, oats are very desirable as part of the grain ration, especially for breeding animals and growing young stock, says the Rural New Yorker. On a strictly nutritive basis oats contain an average of about 16 per cent less starch and sugar, or as the chemist calls them, carbohydrates; about 1 per cent less fat, but a little over 2 per cent more crude protein than corn. On the average oats contain about 15 per cent less total digestible nutrients than corn. Corn contains an average of about 1,714 pounds of total digestible nutrients per ton and oats an average of 1,408 pounds.

More Colts

More than 900,000 horse and mule colts have been produced the past year, largest number in recent history. High prices for horses have stimulated production for past three seasons. Heavy demand exists for young mares, accrding to the bureau of agricultural economics. Any considerable increase in colt production will result in a supply of work animals three or five years hence somewhat in excess of number now on farms. Producers of horse and mule colts for sale are advised to study closely trend of next few years, also use mechanical power, in order to adjust production to future demand.

Body Tells Tales About Its Owner's Emotional Upsets

"Organ Jargon" Is Clue in Discovering Ailments

THE human body sometimes turns tattler and tells tales that its owner would never reveal by word of mouth. Such tale-telling, in which the internal organs are spokesmen, is described by a psychiatrist, Dr. Douglas Gordon Campbell of the University of Chicago in a report in a recent issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

"Organ jargon," Doctor Campbell calls this tale-telling, quoting from the Viennese psychiatrist, Dr. Alfred Adler. This does not mean the kind of "organ recitals" sometimes indulged in at sewing circles when the conversation turns to operations, gallbladders and appendixes.

"Organ jargon" is what goes on in certain perplexing ailments for which the physician can find no material cause and no successful medicines. These ailments, it is estimated, make up two-thirds or more of the cases coming to practitioners and general clinics.

Organs Are Affected.

The patient complains of a too rapid pulse, or digestive disorders, or impaired sexual function. Yet careful examinations show that there is nothing wrong with the organs complained of except that they are not functioning normally.

As Doctor Campbell sees it, they are telling tales of social or emotional disturbances that the patient fails to put into words. The organ jargon is a "kind of language by which a patient expresses his attitude to some problem of social adjustment confronting him."

The social adjustment may be caused by the loss of money or the birth of a child who takes from the patient his or her accustomed place in the spotlight of family attention.

Whatever the adjustment, it causes emotion in the patient. Some experience emotion as a "mood"—a so-called psychic experience, Doctor Campbell explains. Others experience an emotional reaction which is a physiological experience.

Valuable Finds in Astronomy Made by Amateur Students

WASHINGTON.—The fascination of amateur astronomy lies, in no small part, in the possibility that one may make original contributions to the oldest of sciences. In August, 1933, a British vaudeville performer, Will Hay, discovered a remarkable white spot on the planet Saturn.

And a Japanese melon patch worker in California, Masani Hagata, received a medal from the Astronomical Society of the Pacific in 1931 for his discovery of a new comet. Both men were amateur astronomers observing with their own small instruments.

Mr. Hay, fellow of the Royal Astronomical society, who takes the role of a mirth-provoking schoolmaster as his routine stage skit, has just written a book, "Through My Telescope," which tells in simple language some of the facts of astronomy which most people want to know.

New Stars Found.

Sir Richard Gregory, editor of the most famous of all British science journals, Nature, writes the foreword to Mr. Hay's new book.

Says Sir Richard in part:

"Some of the most interesting discoveries in astronomy have, indeed, been made by non-professional observers, who may only be called amateurs if the term is rightly understood to mean people who take up a subject voluntarily, but not that their work is superficial or defective in the sense of being amateurish.

"Professional astronomers are so closely concentrated upon routine work that new celestial objects or phenomena are often first detected by voluntary observers."

One-Man Movie Theater Invented by New Yorker

WASHINGTON. — A one-man motion picture theater, which could be completely operated by a single attendant, including ticket selling, the making of change, taking the admission fee, and working the projecting machine is described in a patent (No. 2,032,410) granted here to A. N. Goldsmith of New York city.

By a novel arrangement, the conventional ticket booth would also become the projecting room in which one person could run the whole "show." Use of fireproof film would be used to eliminate the fire hazard. The film would be of small size so that a complete two-hour show would be contained on a single reel. This eliminates the need of two or more projecting machines usually required where larger film is used, says the inventor.

Sunlight Beats Strongest on Tops of High Mountains

Sunlight beats most strongly at the tops of high mountains, where hardy climbers find it impossible to get warm.

This paradox of solar physics was brought down from the heights of the Andes by an exploring party of the Smithsonian institution headed by C. P. Butler, says Science Service. With instruments packed up steep trails, they found that the sunlight at the top of Mt. Aunconquilcha, almost 20,000 feet high, was nearly one-sixth greater than at sea level. Yet in the middle of the day the temperature hardly rose above the freezing point.

KEEP YOUR EYES Clean and Clear
USE MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

A Merry Chase

Correspondent wants to know if debt collecting is a profession. Usually, I think, it's a pursuit.

Iron the Easy Way with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

The Coleman is a genuine Instant Lighting Iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers.

The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for ½¢ an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

SEND POSTCARD for FREE Folder and Full Details.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU315 Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6315W)

That Vacant Look

When a girl has a vacant look, it's usually because some man is occupying her mind.

Cardui Helped Three Times

"I used Cardui, when a girl, for cramps, and it helped then," writes Mrs. Ike Wright, of Sealy, Texas. Next, after marriage, she reports having taken Cardui when she felt weak, nervous and restless before her children were born. And during middle life, it helped her again.

"I was miserable," she explains. "I did not have an appetite. I was very blue and upset. I remembered Cardui had helped me, so took it again and soon began to pick up. I ate and had more strength. I kept up the Cardui and did not have any more trouble. Is it any wonder that I recommend Cardui to all my friends?"

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

KILL ALL FLIES
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.
DAISY FLY KILLER

Hit—or Miss

Better three hours too soon than a minute too late.

10¢ Calotabs 25¢
BILIOUSNESS

THE MASTER HONE
Sharpens Razors or any type of Blade and insures a clean comfortable shave. A large amount of money can be saved each year by using a "MASTER HONE." It works perfectly and users report a single blade lasts for months. Size 2⅜x1¾ inches. Price $1.00 postpaid. Guaranteed. 10 Razor Blades given away with each hone purchased.
MUETH'S TOYS & NOVELTIES
St. Libory - - - Illinois

Mufti The PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER
ALL DRUGGISTS
30c 40c 65c Bottles

CLASSIFIED ADS

Plant Lice Controlled on Melons and cucumbers. Economical formula and directions. 25c. Wayne Austin, Elkpoint, S. D.

SEND ONE DOLLAR FOR SUPERIOR brand of facial cream. Perfume free with each order. Hoffheimer & Luis, Knickerbocker Bldg., Times Square, N. Y. City.

Epilepsy. Fletcher's Nerve Tonic since 1883. Nature's remedy. Also good for all nervous ailments. Write Schultz Laboratories, 339 School St., Villa Park, Ill.

Key to Better Health. Foods that ALKALINIZE. 40-page booklet gives full information for results. 25c postpaid. HEADLEY FORUM, 6123 Selma Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE
WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

ENON NEWS

Mr. Bob Allen and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mitchell, Miss Lottie Dee Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Nix and family of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell and Mr. Vernon and family of Coleanor spent the week end in this community.

Mrs. B. L. Lucas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lucas of Oak Grove.

Mrs. Crumpton spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Lomax spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Lowery and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marcus of Aldrich and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Reid and family of Lomax and Mrs. Bonnie Mitchorn and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGaughy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mr. Wilbur Wallace, Miss Gloria June Mitchum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Velpo Williams of Birmingham.

Mrs. J. W. Reid and Mr. Tom Randall are on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Logan.

Mr. Will D. Nix of Salem spent Sunday afternoon in this community.

At the End of Our First Year

This issue marks the end of the first year The Times has been under its present management.

When I came here a year ago I was a stranger to practically every person in Montevallo. But I did not remain unknown to local people very long.

Many of you greeted me with a cordial interest and wished me good luck and success.

This interest you showed made me glad. It gave me enthusiasm for hard work which I knew would be necessary in making and keeping a good newspaper in the community. I have found that the friendliness of the people has grown steadily, and I want all of you to know that I sincerely appreciate your kindnesses.

When I came here the mechanical equipment of The Times was in bad condition. It has been necessary to expend a considerable amount of money to improve the mechanical facilities. All of the improvements planned have not yet been done.

Meanwhile, as time goes on, I shall strive to make The Times a better paper. My aim is to make it an exponent of the community's every interest.

Altogether, I am pleased with my first year of newspaper operation in Montevallo. I am delighted with the good friends I have come to know.

I thank everyone who has been so kind as to help me in any manner, whether it was in business given me a kind word spoken, or a cheerful greeting when things were blue. I thank you honestly.

This issue of The Times is the largest we have published since taking charge of the paper. We particularly thank those business concerns who have cooperated and made possible this Business Review of Montevallo.

Looking toward another year of association which we hope will add more and more to the cordial and pleasant relations among us, we pledge you "Bigger and Better TIMES for Montevallo."

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. W. M. Lacey and Mr. R. S. Villadsen made a business trip to Columbus, Ohio, last week.

Mrs. L. F. Payne and little son, Billy, visited Mrs. Benj. H. Sherrod of Piper Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. S. B. Shuttlesworth, Jr., visited his mother Tuesday evening who is in South Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee made a business trip to Birmingham on Wednesday.

Ralph Henderson, Reno Villadsen and Miss Dorothy Warren attended a lawn party at Twin Oaks Tuesday night.

Mrs. C. D. Galloway visited relatives in Talladega this week.

Mrs. L. M. Wallace and Mrs. Frank Kerboe visited in Randolph Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper and Mrs. Nellie Seale and family attended the Memorial service at Spring Creek Sunday.

Aldrich defeated Dogwood on Thursday afternoon 12 to 8. Franklin and Smitherman, pitching and Winslett catching for Aldrich. The Price Brothers and Harris, pitching and Bunn catching for Dogwood.

Siluria defeated Aldrich in a 11-inning game Saturday afteronon. The score was 9 to 8. Wheeler, Smitherman and Hartley pitching and Winslett and Dollar catching for Aldrich. Lowery and Coach pitching, and Stewart catching for Siluria.

Several from here attended the baseball game at Rickwood park in Birmingham on last Thursday night.

Miss Louise Stonsill from Albertville, Ala., is visiting Miss Mildred Moon.

Miss Mary McDonald from Bessemer is visiting Miss Hattie Mae Smith.

Miss Mattie Lou Seale, George Smith and Emmett Shaw visited friends in Birmingham on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stovall and family of Ensley, Mrs. Theresa Davenport and Mrs. Dewey Davenport of California visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Street Sunday.

The Lackey Quartet will appear in concert at the Methodist church Saturday night, May 30.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS ITEMS

The Home Economics III girls of Montevallo Training School took as a house project the imprvement of the department's bedroom. This project was under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Ford, a student teacher. The following plan gives the work, cost, and accomplishments of the class:

Purpose—To make the bedroom more convenient, more comfortable, and more attractive.

Jobs to be done—Wash and dye curtains, refinish floor, make dressing table, paint screen, paint table and chairs, recover chairs, wash windows, choose accessories.

New things to learn—Recover the chair, make dressing table, how to dye curtains, choose accessories.

Accomplishments — Washed and dyed curtains, removed old varnish, refinished floor, refinished top of dressing table, painted screen, refinished frame of mirror, made cover for dressing table, recovered chair, painted table and two chairs, made cushions for chairs, framed a map, washed windows, rearranged furniture, refinished waste basket.

Itemized costs—Dye, 15c; material for chair, $2.45; material for table, $2.45; map, 25c; lamp, $1.65; waste paper basket, 10c upholstery tape, 32c; cushions, 19c tacks, 5c wire, 10c; 2 pictures, 30c, total $8.01.

The comments made by teacher, student teacher, members of other classes, and visitors indicates that much has been accomplished.

The Whaley Furniture Co.

OPERATES ONLY EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE STORE IN THIS TERRITORY

The opening here of the Whaley Furniture Company's store, several years ago, was one of the best boosts Montevallo has received from a trade standpoint in years, as the opening of this business here makes it unnecessary for the public in this territory to leave to secure hte best lines and prices in furniture.

In fact those who are interested in purchasing furniture will find that their prices are as low as the larger stores in the cities offer, and the Times desires to point out that those who do their trading here at home are helping to boost Montevallo in a very effective way.

The many who will receive bonus checks, will find this company in a position to give prompt service, as it is understood that a great many veterans and their families plan to add new furniture to their homes at this time and in order to promptly supply the demand, they are adding to the stock, and it will be of interest for all to call and see the complete displays.

The stock consists of furniture, house furnishings, radios, Crosley electric refrigerators, and all other lines that a person would expect to find in any other up-to-date furniture store.

R. E. Whaley, owner, came here from Birmingham at the time he opened this business, and his store is indeed a credit to the town and a convenience to everyone who lives in this section.

Montevallo Brick & Tile Co.

MANUFACTURE FACE AND ROUGH BRICK. DRAIN AND ORNAMENTAL TILE.

The Montevallo Brick and Tile Company, located at Aldrich, is one of the largest manufacturing concerns in this section of the county.

They manufacture face and rough brick, and a person has only to call at their yard and see the up-to-date facilities and examine the finished products to know that all lines manufactured are the best standard lines.

This is a home enterprise. Owned and operated by home people, and local citizens can do much to help boost this up to date concern by telling their friends who live in other sections about the high character of their products.

Luther Shaw, manager, has cperated this business for the past 7 years, and the large payroll paid out weekly is contributing much to the prosperity of this section.

He takes a very active interest in civic and church work.

Bobolink Beauty Shop

OFFERS SPECIAL BEAUTY SHOP SERVICE TO PEOPLE AROUND HERE

Before the Bobolink Beauty Shop purchased a new permanent wave machine, inquiries were sent to a number of the leading shops in the larger cities of the United States, asking "What, in your opinion, is the best machine to buy?"

The replies were overwhelmingly, "Buy Thermique." The Bobolink has since this urchase featured the Thermique method of permanent waving. The attraction to this machine is heaterless, feather weight attachments, time clock precision, plus comfort and time saving. This firm first gives test curls to insure the patron satisfaction.

In addition, thorough investigation was made to obtain a solution that was entirely safe for miladys hair, result: Mode Paree. This modern and up-to-the-minute shop offers the ladies of this trade territory the identical service they would receive if they were to go to the nation's largest city. The only difference being, Bobolink does not charge exhorbitant prices.

It has been suggested by the manager for patrons to make appointments by phone to avoid waiting.

"A Home Bank for Home People"

Deposits Guaranteed up to $5,000 through FDIC

We invite those who do not now have banking connections to become a depositor of our strong and growing bank.

Merchants & Planters Bank
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

introducing the wonderful

Mode Paree

Permanent Wave

Now you can have a lovely, perfect wave no matter how difficult your hair may be to wave.

MODE PAREE is a new oil permanent that restores life and vigor to all types of hair—and best of all, it is inexpensive.

Let us tell you about this marvelous new wave. Come in for free consultation—there is no charge.

BOBOLINK BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 5 - Montevallo

KLOTZMAN'S

end of the month SPECIALS

MEN'S PLOW SHOES, 1 lot, size 7 to 8, only	88c
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—Good Summer weight Pepperel material, full cut,	44c
MEN'S SHIRTS and SHORTS—Vat Dyed, all sizes,e ach	15c
MEN'S WHITE OXFORD—Plenty of good numbers in all sizes	$1.98
MEN'S WASH PANTS—Patterns you will like. All sizes, $1.50 values	99c
LADIES COTTON DRESSES—One lot Sun Backs, sizes 14 to 20. Odd lots, fast colors $1.00 dresses, your choice	49c
ONE LOT SILK DRESSES—$1.98 and $2.98 values, your choice for	$1.77
ONE LOT SANDALS—Sizes 3 to 5 Your Choice, per pair	25c
ONE LOT LADIES WHITE OXFORDS—Leather soles, sizes 5 to 9 only	$1.00
LADIES HATS—Whites, Pinks, Blues, all colors. Any hat in store	$1.00
MEN'S WHITE CAPS	19c
MEN'S WASH SUITS—Union Made, belted backs, whites and checks, $7.95 value only	$5.45
BOYS WASH SUITS—Sizes 3 to 8, only	49c
MEN'S STRAWS — $1.50 value, all sizes	$1.00
CHILDREN'S CLOTH SANDALS—Sizes 11½ to 2, only	49c
MEN'S TWO-TONE FRIENDLY FIVE OXFORDS, only	$1.98
MEN'S SILK TIES—A real Value	19c

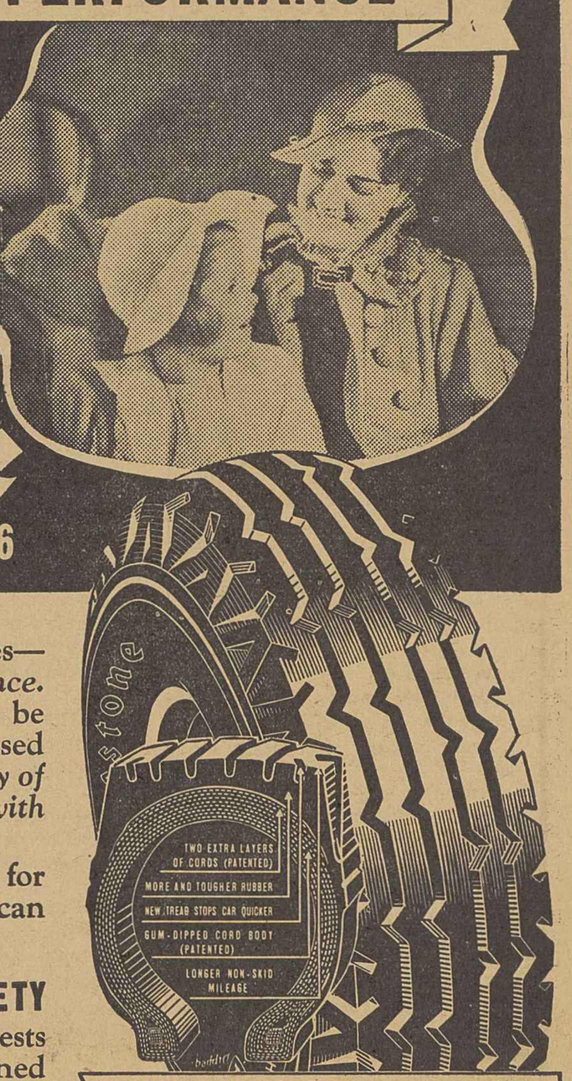
Beginning Thursday June 4th, we will close every Thursday at noon until Sept.

Klotzman's
Below . the . Bank

BUY ON PROOF OF PERFORMANCE

for their Safety

THE New Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE for 1936


TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF CORDS (PATENTED)
MORE AND TOUGHER RUBBER
NEW TREAD STOPS CAR QUICKER
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY (PATENTED)
LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

AVOID accidents—take no chances—buy your tires on *Proof of Performance.* Make sure that you and your family will be safe! Skidding, blowouts and punctures caused more than 37,000 accidents last year. *Many of these accidents could have been avoided with safe tires.*

The new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1936 is the safest driving equipment you can buy. *Here is your proof:*

PROOF OF GREATEST NON-SKID SAFETY

A leading university made 2,350 tire tests and found that the new scientifically designed Firestone High Speed tread stops a car up to 25% quicker than other tires.

PROOF OF GREATEST BLOWOUT PROTECTION

Every year, since Firestone developed the Gum-Dipped Balloon tire, Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the gruelling blowout test of the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race.

PROOF OF GREATEST ECONOMY

Firestone engineers designed the new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1936 to give you up to 50% longer non-skid mileage. This is proved by our own test fleet records and the fact that the world's largest transportation companies, such as Greyhound, to whom safety and tire economy means business efficiency, use Firestone Tires. This is further proof that *they are the safest, most economical tires ever built.*

Why risk an accident when it costs so little to protect lives worth so much? Equip your car today with new Firestone High Speed Tires—the Masterpiece of Tire Construction.

HIGH SPEED TYPE	
4.50-21	$8.60
4.75-19	9.10
5.25-18	10.85
5.50-17	11.90
6.00-16	13.25
6.00-17H.D.	15.90
6.00-19H.D.	16.90
6.50-17H.D.	18.40
7.00-17H.D.	21.30
7.50-17H.D.	31.75
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20	$18.85
7.50-20	39.10
30x5 Truck Type	18.75
32x6H.D.	40.25

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

THE New Firestone STANDARD

Designed and constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers — a first quality tire built of all first grade materials, embodying the many exclusive Firestone patented construction features. Its exceptional quality and service at these low prices are made possible by large volume production in the world's most efficient tire factories. Made in all sizes for passenger cars, trucks and buses. Let us show you this new Firestone tire today.

$7.00 4.40-21

STANDARD TYPE	
SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-17HD	14.30
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20	$16.95
30x5	21.30

Others Proportionately Low

$5.50 4.40-21 — $5.08 4.40-21

SENTINEL TYPE

Of good quality and construction and backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. An outstanding value in its price class.

4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.00-19	6.85
5.25-18	7.60

Others Proportionately Low

COURIER TYPE

A good serviceable tire for owners of small cars who want new tire safety at low cost.

4.40-21	$5.08
4.50-21	5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3½Cl.	4.33

SPARK PLUGS 58c Ea. in Sets

FAN BELT 45c up

RADIATOR HOSE 21c up Per ft.

Auto Supplies	
Auto Polish, Pint	50c
Chamois	29c up
Sponges	10c up
Wax, 7 Oz.	50c
Polishing Cloth	15c up
Sun Glasses	10c up
Flash Lights 2 cell	29c up
Micro Horns	69c
Auto Cushions	39c up

AUTO RADIO $37.95

SEAT COVERS 79c UP Coupes — Coaches and Sedans $1.69 UP

BATTERIES $6.25 Exchange

BRAKE LINING $3.30 up Labor Extra Per Set

OVER 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy — with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network

Towery Motor Company
Montevallo, Ala.

ALEMITE Your Car

WE HAVE THE LATEST AND MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT

We will Alemite, Wash and Electrolux your car for only	$1.75
Alemite or Wash with Electrolux	$1.25
Wash or Alemite Each	75c

WE DO THE WORK PROMPTLY

Palace Service Station

SHELL PRODUCTS

attention ... men !

There is no need for you to leave Montevallo to get the best in

Shirts, Ties, Hats, Underwear

SUITS and Shoes

We have the most popular lines, and we are certain that you will be proud of your clothes, if you buy them here.

★ Prompt Dry Cleaning Service

We take pride in doing the best work, and we want YOU for a customer. Specially euqipped for Wash Suits.

GILBERT'S Haberdashery

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

J. A. Brown's Enterprises

Operates Seven Different Business Concerns in This Territory; All are Popular.

We mentioned above that J. A. Brown operated eight different lines of business in this section, but after a re-count we find we were wrong, there are seven lines, as we had failed to take in consideration that he is a cotton buyer.

The lines represented are two Golden Rule stores, which for years have been popular trading places. He has two up to date ice plants, one in Montevallo and the other at Calera, where the public is supplied with the best in pure ice.

He is wholesale and retail distributor in this section for Independent gasoline and oil, this business is being operated under the name of Acme Oil Company.

Few men have worked harder or done more to help make Montevallo a popular cotton center than he has and is doing. He operates an up to date cotton gin, and offers the highest possible cash prices for all cotton brought here, and many thousands of dollars in business is brought to Montevallo annually on account of his providing an extra good market.

Each of the different lines of business he operates are conducted on a strictly business basis, and the public has learned from experience that when they make any business transaction at any one of his concerns that they will get full value, and a service that is indeed pleasing, as he has established each of these lines on the basis of fair and square dealings, and his determination to please the public appeals to everyone.

Mr. Brown established in business here in 1906, and is making an outstanding business success.

Palace Service Station

Shell Products; Goodyear Tires; and Complete Service Station "Service."

The Palace Service Station is one of the most popular stations in this territory. It is located near the center of the business section. Is in a convenient place for everyone, and added to this they offer only the best nationally known brands.

Shell products are sold exclusively, and the many motorists in this section who have tried Shell gas or oil, have found that this is one of the best nationally known brands and the good service they are giving is adding greatly to the popularity of this station.

Goodyear tires is another nationally known line carried exclusive here. There are more Goodyear tires sold than any other brand, which shows that they give the public the best of service.

They also wash and grease cars and offer every service that the public would expect to receive at an up to date service station.

Inzer Reid, owner, has operated this station for several years. His father is Dr. J. I. Reid. He attended the University of Alabama, and is so well and favorably known to all home folks that no introduction is necessary.

It is sufficient to state that all his friends are proud of the splendid success he is making with this business.

Sheriffs can collect the increased feed bill allowance provided by recent legislation, according to an opinion issued by the Attorney General's Department last week. The appropriation for feeding prisoners is not affected by the budget act, it is claimed.

Rebuilding Cement Plant At Leeds, Ala.

Air conditioning of important sections of the industrial plant will be a feature of the extensive rebuilding program to start in June at the Leeds, Ala., plant of the Universal Atlas Cement company, United States Steel corporation subsidiary, according to L. M. Funderburg, superintendent of the plant. The Leeds mill was the first portland cement plant built in the Birmingham district.

The improvements include a new concrete stock house with capacity of 164,000 barrels of cement, the construction of which will require the employment of between 300 and 400 extra men; electrically operated quarry shovel with capacity of five tons per minute to replace hand loading in the quarry; a new stone crusher with double the capacity of the present one; entirely new grinding equipment for both raw materials and final grinding; new unit coal pulverizer for each kiln, eliminating storage of pulverized coal and its consequent danger from fire; new shops, offices and laboratories.

Work on the stock house begins in June and is expected to be completed in September. The entire program is scheduled for completion early next spring.

The improvements, Mr. Funderburg said, will increase plant efficiency and improve working and living conditions.

Merchants & Planters Bank

Total Resources Over Two Hundred and Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars. Making Fine Progress.

The Merchants and Planters Bank was organized in 1902, and during this long period of time it has been safely managed through panics and depressions and the statement recently published shows that the institution is in a strong ifnancial position, and also that it is enjoying a splendid growth.

The combined preferred and Common stock total $25,000.00, deposits $236,956.16, and the total resources are $275,996.16.

Not that strong banks like the Merchants and Planters needed to offer an additional guarantee to depositors, but to cooperate with banking officials at Washington and other banks throughout the country, they offer a guarantee on all deposits to $5,000.00 through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Officers of this strong and growing bank are J. Alex Moore, president; T. H. Napier, vice-president and J. P. Kelley, cashier.

The directors includes such well known citizens as Dr. J. Alex Moore, F. H. Frost, Dr. T. H. Napier, W. P. McConoughy and J. P. Kelly.

The Enduring Protection in Brick Construction

The Great Chinese Emperor, Chi'in, 200 B.C., has many notable achievements to his credit. None, however, rank with his great brick wall—1200 miles—which kept the Tartar hordes out for so many years and still stands today.

Modern builders who are seeking for both beauty and enduring strength might do well to pattern after Chi'in and use brick. The same brick that repelled invaders will successfully keep out extremes of heat and cold. The enduring brick that protected generations will shelter great-grandchildren. The same beautiful brick will delight the eye of mankind long after the hand that laid it is a memory.

When you use brick, you do not experiment, you do not take chances. When you build with brick, you build for permanence.

Montevallo Brick & Tile Co.

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

SHIPPING POINT, ALDRICH, ALA.

you may

see MAY at any time you need

.. **Watch and Jewelry** Repairing

I take pride in doing the kind of work that PLEASES my customers

Eugene May

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

J. A. BROWN'S ENTERPRISES

Operate Eight Lines of Business. Each Line Built by Giving Extra Good Service

Use Home Products

Dixie Gasoline and Dixie Premium Gasoline

are refined at Mobile, Ala.

EVERY CAR OWNER WILL FIND IT TO HIS INTEREST TO TRY ONE OF THE ABOVE BRANDS OF GASOLINE.

They are refined by a brand new refinery at Mobile, Ala., and if you try either of these brands one time you will then know that they give perfect satisfaction and long mileage per gallon.

Each gallon of gasoline you use that is refined in Alabama, you are helping to add to the wealth of your home state, instead of some other state.

To Station Owners who do not now sell these brands, we want to state that you will find it to your interest to call and investigate the advantage of handling them. If you desire, write Mr. Tucker, state gasoline inspector, about the high character of these brands.

To Motorists who do not now use one of these brands, we ask you to try them. We are certain that you, like hundreds of others, will become regular users.

"There is more comfort in ICE than anything you buy."

ICE

Gives Better Refrigeration

NO INVENTION YET PERFECTED KEEPS FOOD AS PURE AND WHOLESOME AS ICE

No other method of keeping food costs less. In fact ice costs much less than any mechanical refrigeration.

No other method offers better satisfaction, as your food does not spoil when the power is out of commission.

WE DELIVER

PURE, WHOLESOME ICE DAILY TO ALL HOMES IN MONTEVALLO AND CALERA, AND ALL SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES. PHONE EITHER PLANT OR STOP THE DELIVERYMAN FOR SERVICE.

We try to merit your patronage through Service

GOLDEN RULE STORES

One of these stores is in a convenient location for you. You can practice economy by shopping at one of them

CASH SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SUGAR, Extra Fine, 10 pounds	52c
ICE CREAM SALT, 8 pounds	10c
MORTONS SALT, 10c size	7½c
MORTON'S 5c SALT, 3 for	10c
CHEFS HOT SAUCE, 10c size	7½c
PORK and BEANS, 1-lb can	5c
OCTAGON SOAP, 5c bar	4c
CORN FLAKES	7½c
JELLO, two 10c size	13c
RICE, Blue Rose, pound	6c
PEANUT BUTTER, 32-oz jar	25c
KRAUT, two 10c cans	15c
LAMP CHIMNEYS	8c
NORTHERN TISSUE, three 10c rolls	17c
PURE LARD, 4-lb carton	55c
JEWEL SHORTENING, 4-lb carton	53c
OBELISK or OMEGA FLOUR, 24 lbs	$1.10
FAVORITE or BLUE GRASS FLOUR	85c
SNOW BALL or Sunset Flour	79c
NEW SOUTH FLOUR, 24 lbs Every sack guaranteed	90c

Montevallo Grocery Co.

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Brown Grocery Co.

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Dixie Cash Store

ALABASTER, ALA.

Bed Rock Bargains

For a Limited Time Only

9 x 12 Felt Base Rugs	$5.95
4-Piece Living Room Suit, Solid Maple	$49.50
3-Piece Living Room Suit, genuine mohair	$59.50
4-Piece Bed Room Suite	$53.50
Occasional Rockers	$4.95
Porch Rockers	$1.75 and up

Also special prices on Westinghouse Refrigerators and Washing Machines Felt Rugs, Ranges, Springs, Mattresses

F. W. ROGAN

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

USED CAR SALE

In order to dispose of all used cars in stock, we have reduced prices so low that they are sure to sell. Call and see them before the best ones are sold.

Ten Cars Specially Priced

1935 DeLUXE FORD, 4-door, 4 new tires motor perfect, upholstery like new, a bargain	$545
1935 DeLUXE FORD, 4-door, good tires, new seat covers, motor good, A real buy	$495
1934 DeLUXE TUDOR FORD, new tires, upholstery clean, a good car for somebody	$425
1934 FORD TUDOR, good condition, a bargain	$395
1930 FORD TUDOR, good tires, paint good Save money on this one	$185
1929 FORD TUDOR, good condition	$135
1929 FORD TUDOR "fair"	$95
1931 CHEVROLET TUDOR	$195
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE	$165
1929 CHEVROLET TUDOR	$95

HAVE YOU CAR OVERHAULED

We have a well equipped shop. Good workmen, and we can do the kind of work that pleases, and prices here are as low as can be obtained anywhere.

Towery Motor Co.

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

attention veterans !

AND OTHERS WHO NEED LIFE INSURANCE

You will find that a life policy with the MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., of New York to be one of the most attractive possible to secure.

CALL, WRITE or PHONE AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO GIVE COMPLETE DETAILS WITHOUT OBLIGATION WHATEVER ON YOUR PART

Walter M. Shaw

Insurance Agency

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

INVESTIGATE OUR NEW POLICY—

The ENDOWMENT ANNUITY

Towery Motor Company

Sell Ford Cars and Operate Modern Garage. New Ford's Very Popular.

In publishing this special edition to tell about the advantages Montevallo has to offer, the Times takes pleasure in calling attention to the Towery Motor Company, Ford dealers and operators of a complete one stop service station and garage.

The garage is one of the best equipped in this territory. Some of the best mechanics in this section are employed here, and they are in a position to do work on all makes of cars and do the work promptly.

They offer every service at the service station that the public would expect to secure at a modern place, and their good service appeals to everyone.

Ford cars are more popular this year than at anytime since Ford cars were first introduced. Many people in Montevallo and this section have purchased a new Ford this year, and all state this new model is decidedly the best Ford they have owned.

All who have not had the distinct pleasure of driving a new Ford for 1936 will find it time well spent to call and be their guest at the wheel.

G. T. Towery, manager, has operated this business for the past year and a half, and his good service is attracting many new customers to his widely known business.

Montevallo Drug Company

Is Largest and Most Complete Drug Store In This Territory. Offer Exceptional Service.

Any review of Montevallo business would be incomplete without referring to the Montevallo Drug Company's store, which is the largest in this entire territory.

Visitors to Montevallo for the first time cannot help but be impressed with the extent of the business. Everything in drugs is carried and in a great variety, and few, if any stores in this section of the south have a larger seating capacity to accommodate patrons of the fountain.

And not only do they have a large seating capacity, but the seats are full, often several times during the day, as everyone enjoys to call here for a cold drink or ice cream, and also to enjoy the fine hospitality of Mr. Cowart and assistants.

It is indeed interesting to call here any afternoon or evening. You hear "hello Tom", hello Mary," for this is a meeting place for hundreds of people, who greet their friends, and discuss the latest news and happenings of the day.

Z. S. Cowart, owner, is to be congratulated for operating a business which is such a fine asset to Montevallo, and also a convenience to the public. He together with his brother, Cecil, operate two modern drug stores at Calera.

Walter M. Shaw, Insurance

WRITES INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS; OFFERS HELPFUL INSURANCE SERVICE.

The Times takes pleasure in calling attention to Walter M. Shaw, widely known insurance man.

Mr. Shaw writes insurance of all kinds, and devotes his entire time to this work. In fact he does more than just write an insurance policy. When any policy holder has occasion to put in a claim against a policy he has written, he makes every effort to see that they secure a settlement which is fair both for the policy holder and the insurance company he represents.

It is this service which is winning for him the confidence and good will of everyone. Many local people turn all of their insurance problems over to him.

Mr. Shaw is district manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, and has the distinction of being a member of their $250,000 club a number of times. This is a distinction that hundreds of agents for this company aspire to, but very few accomplish this goal. Mr. Shaw also has the distinction of operating the oldest established agency in this territory, having conducted this business for ten years.

In addition to his business, he is very active in civic work, and Montevallo and this section does not have a more progressive citizen than he is.

F. W. ROGAN

LARGE STOCK FURNITURE, HARDWARE, UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT.

F. W. Rogan operates the oldest established retail concern in Montevallo, and it is also one of the most popular.

He established this business in 1892, and his good service to the public and efforts to give extra good values is winning for him the confidence and good will of everyone.

His stock consists of very complete lines of furniture and hardware. Both of which are very complete and strictly up-to-date.

The undertaking department is a feature of the business, and they have every modern convenience for carrying out every detail of this work.

In addition to their regular stock they are certified dealers for the Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes and the Westinghouse line of electrical appliances, specializing in refrigerators and washing machines.

KLOTZMAN BROTHERS

Operate Montevallo's Largest and Finest Dry Goods House. Popular Shopping Center.

Klotzman Brothers—Joe and Sam—have operated their dry goods and clothing house here for the past 10 years, and it is not an idle boast to state that no town the size of Montevallo in the state can boast of a more up to date dry goods and clothing store.

Everything to wear for all the family is carried here and in a great variety, and with a store like this here there is no need for any citizen of this section to leave Montevallo to trade, as they have the stock, and not even the large city stores offer lower prices.

There might be a reason for people from larger cities to come here to shop, but decidedly there is no reason for home people to leave Montevallo to shop for dry goods and clothing.

They are offering an unusual large stock of everything to wear at this time, and the public will find that a visit to their store at this time will be of much interest.

In addition to the dry goods and clothing stock, they also carry a fine line of hardware, which is a convenience to their many customers.

It is not amiss to state that this large and well managed store is a credit to Montevallo, and a great convenience to all who live in this section.

Jeter Mercantile Company

Carry Complete Stock General Merchandise. Is Also Funeral Director.

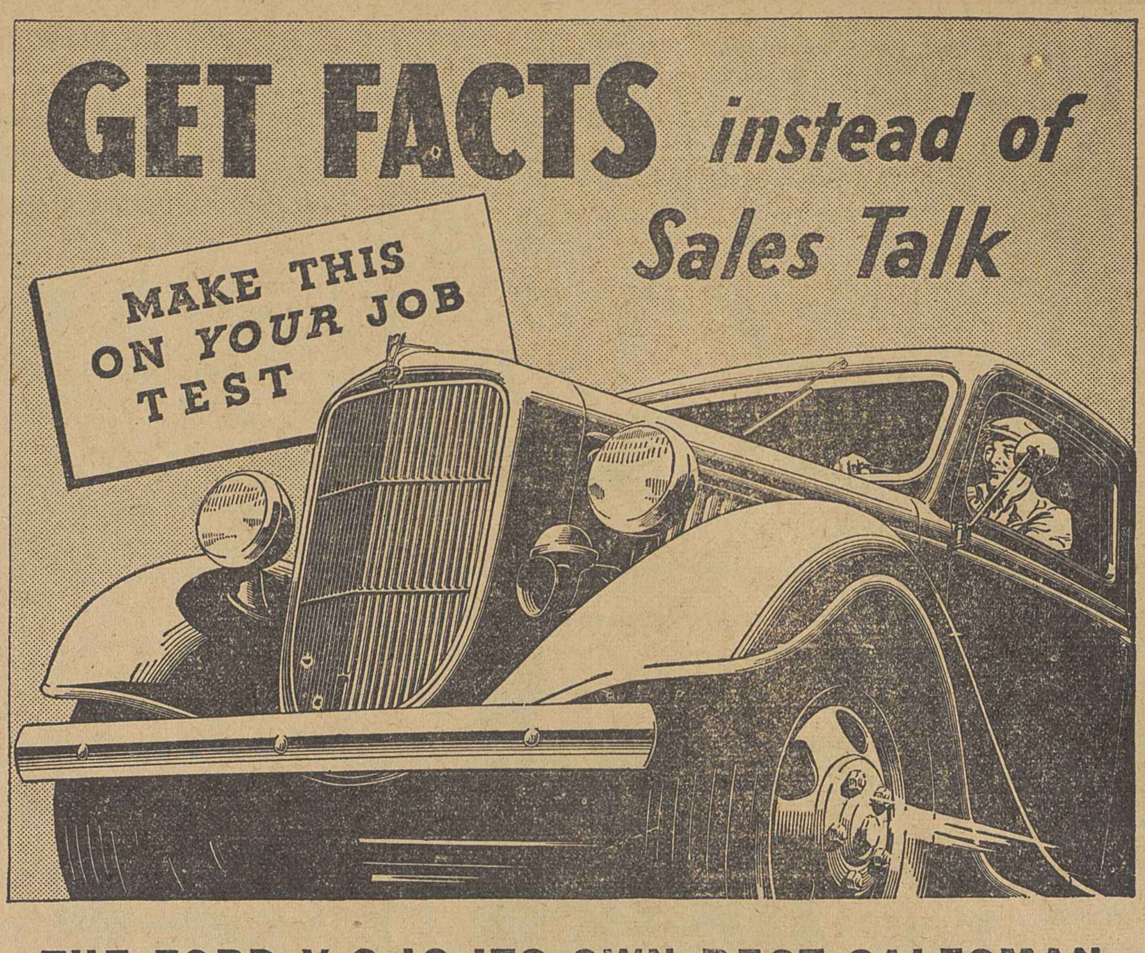
The Jeter Mercantile Company is the largest and also the oldest retail business concern in Montevallo. The business was established in 1900, and during these many years, it has always been one of the leading retail concerns in this territory.

The stock carried consists of dry goods, clothing, shoes, groceries, hardware, etc. In fact, the stock is so complete in all lines that the public can secure everything to wear for all the family, and also about everything used on the farm.

Many people prefer to trade here on account of the fact that they can do all of their shopping under one roof, which does away with the necessity of having to shop at several different stores, and on account of the many lines and large volume of business, they are in a position to offer exceptional values, which also is attracting many customers.

They are also funeral directors, which is a very important feature of the business. Few people care to read about the details of an undertaking department, yet it is a satisfaction to know that modern provisions have been made to take care of this very necessary work.

M. P. Jeter is so well and favorably known to all the people in this section, that no introduction is needed. It is sufficient to state that his up to date store is doing much to help popularize Montevallo as a trade and business center, as many shoppers are attracted here from other sections on account of the large stock and low prices.


GET FACTS instead of Sales Talk
MAKE THIS ON YOUR JOB TEST

THE FORD V-8 IS ITS OWN BEST SALESMAN

We found that out by experience. The Ford V-8 sells itself by going to work on your own job and giving you cold, hard facts about V-8 performance and low operating cost.

That's the way you want to buy—on facts, not sales talk. All we ask you to do is put the Ford V-8 truck to work on your own job, on your own routes with your own driver at the wheel.

Watch the time schedule and keep track of your operating cost. Then compare Ford V-8 performance and economy with your present equipment. This great truck value is the result of the experience in building over 3,000,000 Ford trucks and commercial cars. It is the finest, most economical truck Ford ever built. Your nearest Ford dealer will gladly arrange an "on-your-job" test. Phone him today.

Authorized **FORD DEALERS OF Alabama** $500 AND UP F.O.B. DETROIT

FORD V-8 TRUCKS

Towery Motor Company

We compliment The Montevallo Times on this Special 52nd issue

In Keeping With the Week

Montevallo Drug Company

offers you these SPECIALS

Specials

Johnson's 52 Anniversary Gift Set — Wax Furniture Polish And Silver Cream Polish	$1.20 value	75c
Johnson's Gloco and Brush Applier	$1.75 value	98c
Johnson's Floor Duster For Rent	$1.00 value	49c
Johnson's Electric Floor Polisher For Rent	Half a Day	50c
Cenol Fly Spray, Kills Flies, Mosquitoes, Bed Bugs, Moths, Non Poisonous, no odor, can spray around milk and eats	Gallon	$2.50 with spray
Derris Powder for Bean Beetles 3-lbs for 50c	2 pounds	35c
Sodium Floride for Chicken Lice	Pound	50c

Toilet Articles

Evening Paris Powder with 2 bottles perfume $1.65 value	$1.10
ARMAND'S POWDER PERFUME, $1 value	50c
New Marvelous Make-Up Set	55c
1-lb Chocolate Malted Milk with shake	59c
MILK of MAGNESIA 1 pint	39c
BAY RUM 1 pint	39c
HAND LOTION 1 pint	39c
MINERAL OIL 1 quart	89c
ALMOND LOTION 1 pint	63c
COLD CREAM, Colgate's ½-lb jar	39c
1-lb jar	69c

Complete Line of
Max Factor
Dorothy Perkins
and
Evening Paris
Toilet Preparations

Prescriptions carefully compounded by Registered Pharmacists

LUCAS GROCERY

Specials Friday and Saturday

Ginger Ale
Canada Dry
28 oz bottle 20c
Less deposit 05c
15c

Kill-Ko
Quart can . 85c
Pint can . . 45c
Half pint . . 25c

SUGAR Standard Refined 10-lb 52c

JEWEL SHORTENING, 4-lb package	55c
SOAP, Pleezing Health, 4 bars, 1 lb	16c
GRAPE JUICE, quart 35c; pint	18c
PINEAPPLE, premium No. 2 can, sliced or cr. 2	35c
SOAP, Octagon, P. and G., or O. K., 6 giant bars	25c
SUPER SUDS or CHIPSO (clothes pins free) 3,	25c
COFFEE, Royal Cup or Maxwell House, pound,	30c
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE No. 2 can	10c
PINEAPPLE JUICE, 3 cans	27c
GELATIN DESSERT POWDER, pleezing, pkg	5c
OCTAGON granulated SOAP, two 10c pkgs	11c
FLOUR, Omega, week delivery fresh	$1.15

Authorized Dealer for Complete Line of Jazz Feeds

SPECIALS for Saturday

LADIES HATS, $1.25 values	94c
LADIES SILK DRESSES, $2.95 values	$1.88
Ladies Wash Dresses, fast colors, $1.50 value	95c
LL Yard wide, heavy quality Sea Island SHEETING, 12½c value for	9c
MEN'S DRESS PANTS, $1.50 value for	98c

Get Your Trade Day Tickets Here

E. Baer Dry Goods & Clothing Co.
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

GREATEST USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE in history!
You can save $50 to $75

Record-breaking sales of new Chevrolets make these better trade-in values possible!

1936 FORD COUPE
Looks Like new. New seat covers. Motor in A-1 condition, for only
$435

1930 FORD COUPE
New paint, and in fine condition
$150

1935 CHEVROLET Truck
157-inch dual wheels. 32 x 6 ten-ply tires. Good cab. Low mileage
$465

1930 CHEVROLET Sedan
New tires. New paint and motor good, for only
$150

This Car
Guaranteed OK
this symbol
which sold a million Used Cars for Chevrolet dealers in 1935
PROTECTS YOU!

1935 FORD V-8 COACH
Very low mileage. Looks and runs like new car
$450

1931 CHEVROLET Coupe
New paint. Good tires and seat covers. Motor reconditioned. It's a great value for
$235

1934 CHEVROL'T Pickup
Motor good, good tires. See this one before you buy
$375

VISIT US FOR BETTER VALUES—TODAY!

Hayes Chevrolet Company
Montevallo

The DOLLAR STORE

IS ONE OF MONTEVALLO'S MOST POPULAR SHOPPING CENTER.

Those who drive to the business section of Montevallo after night are at first attracted to the Dollar Store, as the large neon sign in front of the store is kept lighted, and it adds much prestige to the town's business section.

Ike Nathews, owner, goes to the expense and effort to keep his store attractive. At frequent intervals a window trimmer from Birmingham is brought here to keep the window displays up-to-date, and they are also lighted at night, and create much attention.

Mr. Nathews has been a resident of this section of Alabama for thirty-five years and has operated this store for about eight years, and it is not amiss to state that his determination to keep his store up-to-date is a great aid to help popularize the town as a trade and business center.

No one devotes more time and effort to help work for the good of the town, than he does. He is never too busy with his own business to help work for any worthy cause that is for the good of the town or the public.

Helping boys and girls to have every advantage in athletics, in the schools, might well be termed a hobby with him. He has probably done more in this regard than anyone else, and all Montevallo citizens greatly appreciate his efforts.

E. Baer Dry Goods and Clothing

CARRY LARGE and COMPLETE STOCK OF DRY GOODS. IS A FINE PLACE TO TRADE

Mr. E. Baer has been catering to the public here in Montevallo for the past five years, and that the public appreciates his efforts to offer popular lines in dry goods, clothing and shoes at low prices is shown by the large number who shop here daily.

The store is filled almost to completion with stock, which is one of the largest carried in this section, and a great many people find it a convenience to do their shopping here on account of the complete lines.

This store not only enjoys the patronage of many local people, but a large number from other sections call here to take advantage of the complete stock and low prices.

Mr. Baer enjoys a wide acquaintance throughout this territory, and his up-to-date store is a spendid asset to the business of Montevallo.

McCulley Grocery Company

Carry Large Stock of Groceries and Offer Free Delivery Service.

The McCulley Grocery Company's store, located near the Southern Railway depot, is one of the busiest stores in town.

Some say that it is necessary to be where hundreds of people pass your store daily to do a large business, but T. E. McCulley has proved that this is not entirely necessary, as he has many customers from all sections of this territory.

He attracts shoppers to his store through good service and fair prices. And all enjoy to call here on any business.

Groceries are delivered to all parts of town daily and farmers are extended every courtesv, when they call.

He has the distinction of being Montevallo's youngest business man. He is only 21 years old, but is old in experience, as he has been connected with the grocery business since he was fourteen and has successfully operated this business for the past eighteen months.

HAYES CHEVROLET CO.

Sell Chevrolet Cars and Operate Largest and Best Equipped Garage in this Section of State.

The Hayes Chevrolet Company is known far and wide. First, for the reason that it is owned by Jack Hayes, second baseman for the Chicago White Sox, and second, for the reason that they operate the largest garage and service station in this section of the state.

They operate two Chevrolet sales rooms and garages, Montevallo and Clanton, and salesmen for this organization cover a large territory.

A complete one stop service is offered here, and this is indeed a convenience to motorists, as they can drive their cars here and secure service desired.

At the present time they are offering a large number of used cars, and veterans who receive a bonus check, and who desire to purchase a used car, will find it time well spent to call here and see the display of cars, which have been thoroughly overhauled in their shop.

The new Chevrolets for 1936 are proving to be the most popular model Chevrolet has yet offered. All who have purchased one are strong in their praise of their good performance and low cost of operation.

Barney Burnett, manager, has had charge of the Montevallo business for the past two years, and through his enterprising efforts, the business is growing and expanding.

This organization has one of the best sales forces of any like organization in the state. Among the personnel of the salesmen are Bob Reid, former owner of the garage here, and also a rpresentative in the legislature. Also Emmett Waldrop, Ike Harrison, Johnny Hardy, Clyde Cosper and Burr Harris.

J. R. SIMPSON

J. R. Simpson has represented the Birmingham Memorial Company here for the past six months, during which time he has had monuments installed in cemeteries in this section.

The Birmingham Memorial Company is said to be the largest retail concern of this kind in the country, and on account of the large volume of patronage, they are in a position to offer very reasonable prices.

Another feature that enables them to offer low prices is the fact that they are allied with four large concerns who do the manufacturing work, and they have the latest and most modern equipment to finish the work economically.

One of the latest and newest pieces of equipment is the Carborundrum, a mechanical device with which they can finish monuments in any styles and at a great saving.

Mr. Simpson has a catalogue of all the different styles in monuments, which includes inexpensive headstones to the finest monuments made, and he invites those who are interested to call and get complete details.

A monument placed at a grave is the last thing that we can do for our loved ones, and a well constructed monument will last on throughout the ages, and insures that those whom you love will not be forgotten.

W. C. Weems, Insurance

WRITES INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS, OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE

Any review of the business interests of Montevallo would be incomplete without refering to W. C. Weems, who for years has served the public in this section in the insurance business.

He writes fire, automobile, liability, and all other lines of insurance, and his good service during the many years he has catered to the public in this line, is winning for him the patronage of many people.

All have learned from experience that when he writes a policy that it will be correctly written, and also that it will be with a company who pay any just claim promptly.

In addition to his insurance business, he takes a very active interest in lodge work. He is trustee of the local Masonic lodge, and is widely known throughout the state for his activities in this work.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

Power Company Will Pay Dividends

Birmingham, Ala.—The board of directors of Alabama Power Company Thursday declared the regular quarterly dividends on its $6 and $7 preferred stock, payable July 1, 1936, to stockholders of record June 13, and on its $5 preferred stock, payable August 1, 1936, to stockholders of record July 15, 1936. (

RECITAL AT CLAYTON, ALA.

Misses Bertie Gammell, Clayton, and Alece Cooper, Prattville, students in the School of Music at Alabama College, were recently heard in program in Clayton.

After the program, Misses Gammell and Cooper played selections of popular music during a reception and social hour.

IT PAYS TO MAKE A SPECIAL TRIP TO

McCULLEY'S

TO SHOP FOR GROCERIES and FEED

SPECIALS for SATURDAY

CATSUP, large 14-oz	10c
MATCHES, Strikalite, Six 5c boxes	18c
COCOA, Mothers, 1-lb box	8c
CIGARETTES, All Standard Brands, pkg	14½c
BAKING POWDER, Gold Label, large 12-oz	8c
JELLO, assorted flavors	6c
GARLAND COFFEE, in glass jar, 1 lb	25c
BREAD, any brand, 10c loaf	9c

We have a very complete stock of vegetables and feeds of all kinds and for every purpose

McCULLEY GROCERY COMPANY
MONTEVALLO, ALA.
NEAR SOUTHERN DEPOT

SPRING CLEARANCE ▸ SALE ▸

AT THE

DOLLAR STORE

Sandals, $1.00 value Now only	79c
Sandals, $1.49 value Now only	98c
Sandals, $1.95 value Now only	$1.49

Dress Shoes

Up to $2.95 value Now only	$1.95
Oxford and Dress Shoes, 2.45 value	$1.79

All Men's Shoes Reduced
Except Friendly Shoes

Men's Liberty Suits and Wash Pants on Sale Also

SPACE WILL NOT PERMIT US TO LIST ALL our ITEMS BUT you CAN LOOK AND SHOP FROM our WINDOWS

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE

THE

DOLLAR STORE

Next to Postoffice — Montevallo

CASH ONLY in This Sale--and you SAVE the difference

Wilson Drug Company

Offering the Best in Drug and Prescription Service; Is a Popular Place.

The Wilson Drug Company's store is the oldest established drug house in this territory. The business was started by P. C. Wilson in 1918, and the store is known far and wide as a place where the best in drug and prescription service can be had.

The store is up to date in every particular, and the stock consists of everything that a person would expect to find in a modern drug store.

The soda fountain is a popular feature of the store at this time. As the weather grows warmer, more people call here each day for a cold refreshing drink.

A large number of tables are provided where the public can enjoy cold drinks or ice cream. The store can well be described as community headquarters, as this is a popular meeting place for both home folks and visitors.

Mr. Wilson served Montevallo as Postmaster for 3 years, but on account of the increased patronage at the store, he found it advisable to resign this position, so that he could devote his full time to this business.

This is an up to date store and a credit to Montevallo.

Eugene May, Jeweler

Expert Jeweler and Watch Repairer; Offering Complete Service.

In publishing this special edition to tell about the advantage of trading in Montevallo, the Times takes pleasure in calling attention to Eugene May, and his up to date jewelry repair business.

He has operated this business for several years, and his good work is winning the patronage of many people from a large territory.

Those who need work in this line will find him in a position to do it promptly, and in a manner that will be most satisfactory.

He is secreary of the local Civic Club, and is never too busy with his own business to help work in every way possible for the good of Montevallo.

At the meeting of the Men's Bible Class here Sunday morning Dr. A. W. Vaughan, head of the English Department at Alabama College, was the speaker. He was presented by Luther Shaw, who presided and led the singing.

Call on us for everything
IN
DRUG and PRESCRIPTION
SERVICE
Visit Our Fountain
AND MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS
WHEN YOU ARE IN MONTEVALLO
WILSON DRUG CO.
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Far more precious than any material heritage are the memories left us by those we loved. What can be more fitting than to enshrine this heritage in a memorial as enduring as the ever-lasting hills from which it comes?

FOR
Monuments
Memorials
Markers
See
J. R. SIMPSON
MONTEVALLO — PHONE 5
Representing the largest and best equipped retail monumental firms in the United States
Save 15 per cent or more.

LUCAS GROCERY

Carry Large and Complete Stocks of Groceries and Feeds. Is Popular Trade Center.

In writing about the business interests of Montevallo, The Times takes pleasure in calling attention to the Lucas Grocery Company, which is one of the best known retail concerns in this territory.

The stock carried consists of everything in groceries, and the fact that they carry the best lines, it is appealing to a great many people.

Mr. Lucas has operated this business for one year, but has been associated with Montevallo business for 10 years, and his experience in catering to the public in the grocery business has taught him that it is economy for his patrons to buy the best in groceries.

However, we do not wish to imply that this is a high priced store, for such is not a fact, as he offers the best lines at the lowest possible prices, and judging from the large number who trade there each week, that the public fully appreciates his efforts to serve them.

In addition to groceries he also carries a complete line of feed. The widely known Jazz feeds are featured.

Kirk Lucas is so well and favorably known to every person in this section that no introduction is necessary. It is sufficient to state that through his progressive efforts, he is doing much to help make Montevallo such a popular trade and business center, and his store is indeed a credit to the town.

He is ably assisted with this business by his brother, Roy Lucas.

High School Band In Radio Program

The Alabama College radio program over Station WAPI, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 3:30 featured an address by Dr. M. L. Orr and selections by the high school band. Dr. Orr spoke on the Summer school program, of which he is assistant director. He is also director of the training schools here. The band is in charge of York Kildea, of the Alabama College music faculty.

SHOES
Repaired
▣
While you wait
▣
LOW PRICES
and
Expert Work
▣
City Shoe Shop
W. C. HAMM
Proprietor

NOW is the time to
PAINT
Glidden's Paint is the BEST
WE HAVE MADE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE GLIDDEN COMPANY TO SELL THEIR PAINT ON EASY TERMS — ASK US ABOUT IT.

Attention Fishermen!
We have a complete stock of everything you'll need to go fishin.
Let us supply you.

Baseball and Sporting Goods
And Everything In Hardware

WHITE HARDWARE CO.
WANTS YOUR HARDWARE BUSINESS

Hicks' Variety Store

Carries a Large Stock of 5c and 10c Goods; Is One of Montevallo's Busiest Stores

A person has only to call at the Hicks Variety Store to know that they carry a large and very complete line of variety store goods.

In fact the stock is so complete in all lines that they have practically everything that a person would expect to find in an up to date store of this kind, and the same low prices are offered as those charged by the 5c and 10c stores in the large cities.

Anticipating an unusual large trade for the summer months on account of veterans bonus, they are offering one of the largest stocks they have displayed at this time of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks have an up-to date store and it is a real convenience to the local public.

White Hardware Company

The Only Exclusive Hardware Store in Montevallo; Is Popular Trade Center.

Stanley White came to Montevallo from Uniontown about three months ago and bought the hardware business formerly operated by Pat Kroell, and since taking charge of the business he has enjoyed a patronage that has by far exceeded his expectations.

His stock consists of everything in hardware that the public would expect to find in an up to date hardware store, and a visit here will convince anyone that the lines are complete and up to date.

A complete line of farm implements are also carried. In fact he has about everything in stock in this line that farmers need to make a crop with.

At the present time he has a special display of electric fans and garden tools, etc., on display at the front of the store, and many other seasonable lines are also featured in the store.

Since coming here he has made many warm personal friends, and takes a very active interest in civic affairs.

Montevallo Cafe & Bakery

New Place Becoming Very Popular; Operating Up-to-Date Bakery.

P. E. Woolley has operated the Montevallo Cafe and Bakery less than one year, but during this short time he has built up a patronage that is indeed remarkable.

The bakery is up to date in every respect. Bread, pies, cakes and pastries of all kinds are made, and their high quality is winning the approval of everyone.

The cafe is a real feature of the business. Short orders are served at all hours, and the regular meals are fast becoming very popular. In fact those who dine here one time will go away praising the good food and good cooking.

Those who have not tried a regular meal here, will find it time well spent to call the next time they are hungry.

This up to date business is adding greatly to the popularity of Montevallo as a trade and business center, and it is indeed a credit to the town.

Mr. Woolley is so well and favorably known to all local people that no introduction is necessary. He was born and reared here, and few men enjoy a larger local acquaintance.

Montevallo Cleaners & Dyers

Modern Dry Cleaning Plant Haberdashery and Laundry Agency; Rendering an Unexcelled Service.

L. D. Gilbert has operated his Montevallo Cleaners and Dyers plant here for years. In fact this is the oldest established business of this kind in this territory and also one of the largest.

In addition to his dry cleaning business, he also has a complete men's store. Everything in men's suits and furnishings are carried, and he also makes a specialty of taking orders for tailored suits.

Few business men make a greater effort to gain business through good service, than he does. When any garment goes through the dry cleaning department he makes sure that the work is as near perfect as possible before it is delivered to a customer.

It is this painstaking effort that is winning and holding the patronage of a great many people, as they know in advance before sending work here that they will get good service.

In fact no town in the state, this size can boast of a place where better work is turned out daily.

In addition to his business he takes a very active interest in all civic affairs. He is past Commander of the local American Legion, in which position and also as just a member, he has and is doing much to help work for the good of this worthy organization. He is also a member of the Civic Club.

City Shoe Shop

Has Up-to-Date Equipment and Offers Prompt Service and Reasonable Prices.

Mr. W. C. Hamm came here last January an dtook charge of the City Shoe Shop, and since coming here he has won many patrons through the good service that he gives each one who call here for work.

The shop is equipped with the latest and most modern equipment, which places him in a position to do work while you wait, and customers do not have to wait long.

Before coming here Mr. Hamm had had years of experience in the shoe repairing business, and his good work is appealing to a great many people.

Atlas Service Station

Offers A Complete Service; Has Hydraulic Lift For Greasing Automobiles.

The Atlas Service Station is located on one of the most prominent corners in town, in the business section, and it is also one of the busiest stations in this territory.

They sell Standard gasoline, and oil, and feature the latest system of specialized greasing, which is attracting many customers to their place. They also sell Chrysler and Plymouth cars. Both are very popular here.

Atlas tires are fast becoming one of the most popular tires sold in the state. They are made to stand up under the strain of the hardest usage, and they are also sold at reasonable prices, and those who have not tried one will find it time well spent to call and try one.

Pete Givhan, manager, has had charge of the business for the past year, and his good service together with the high character of the products he sells is winning many new patrons for this station.

"The Story of Wool and Mohair"

How wool and mohair are processed and woven in modern factories is depicted in a new sound film produced by the Ford Motor Company and now available to educational societies, schools, clubs and other organizations upon request. The film is entitled "The Story of Wool and Mohair."

Through the visual medium of the sound slide film, a comprehensive study of the textile industry is presented. The story begins with the early history of sheep and goats and continues with a presentation of modern methods of processing the wool and mohair. Sorting, scouring, dyeing, spinning and weaving operations are all pictured and explained.

Linking the wool industry to automobile manufacturing, the story continues with pictures of fabric wear and color testing devices used on automobile upholstery and views of upholstery at work on automobile bodies. The automobile industry annually requires the wool from about 2,400,000 sheep and mohair from 270,000 goats, the film states.

Distribution of the educational film is to be made through Ford dealers who in most cases will also supply projection equipment. The film is the first of a series of illustrated educational studies for which plans have been made by the Ford Motor Company.

Utilizing the latest developments in sound slide film equipment, the educational subjects are produced with recorded explanations and appropriate musical accompaniment.

Saturday will be the Last Day of our
OPPORTUNITY
SALE

Everything in stock greatly reduced. Be sure to shop here Saturday and take advantage of reduced prices. Here are only a few of the specials we are offering. Ask for double page circular.

20 x 40 inch Towels, each .	15c
Yarn Rugs 24 x 28 inches .	39c
14-qt Dish Pans	25c
Knee Length Pure Silk Hose	39c
Rayon Undies summer style	15c
12-qt Galvanized Buckets .	25c

Call and see the Hundreds of Other Bargains

HICKS VARIETY STORE
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

We Sell
CHRYSLER and
PLYMOUTH Automobiles

Call and be our guest at the wheel. The Chrysler is the most beautiful car on the road and Plymouth is the best low priced car on the market.

Have Your Car
Correctly Lubricated
We specialize in the latest system of lubrication
Upholstery Cleaned with Electrolux

Atlas Service Station
MONTEVALLO :—: PHONE 183

visit our CAFE
We serve only the BEST
food at reasonable prices
Regular Meals 35c
SHORT ORDERS AT ALL HOURS
OUR
Bread, Pies and Cakes
ARE THE BEST IN TOWN
TRY THEM
MONTEVALLO CAFE
and BAKERY

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

Mrs. F. G. Saunders and daughters, Ella Ree and Virginia, shopped in Birmingham on Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Zuiderhook returned to her home here Sunday after a two weeks stay with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Roy, of Bessemer.

Mrs. Juanita Hare of Montgomery was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram and children of Spring Creek, were the guests of Mrs. Marion Jones and family Saturday.

Extra Specials
at JETER'S

Good Work Trousers, ---- $1.00 up
Ladies White Shoes ---- $1.75 to $2.25
SUGAR 17-lb $1.00
Men's Work and Dress Shoes, honest Values ---- $1.75 to $3.75
MEAL Home ground peck 28c
Men's and Boys Caps ---- 25c to $1.00

See us for Plow Points--all kinds. Bulk Garden Seeds and Fertilizer

Jeter Mercantile Company
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Methodist Missionary Society Held Meeting Monday

The Methodist Missionary Society held their monthly social meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. L. Busby with Mrs. J. E. Armstrong as joint hostess. The house was beautifully decorated with summer flowers. Color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in flowers and refreshments. Mrs. Frank Denson was in charge of the program. Mrs. H. C. Baker read the scripture, taken from Luke. The subject of the program was "Service." Those taking part on the program were Mrs. J. R. Edwards, Mrs. Guy Roberts, Mrs. W. B. Ozley. Those present included Mesdames J. R. Edwards, Guy Roberts, W. B. Ozley, R. H. Parker, R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Dick Martin, A. L. Busby, Frank Denson, A. E. Norwood, R. E. Bowdon, Sr., Fred Allen, Z. S. Cowart, H. C. Baker, R. L. Holcombe, L. D. Atkins and one visitor, Mrs. Henderson.

Mrs. R. H. Parker Entertains With Quilting Party

Mrs. R. H. Parker entertained at her home Tuesday in honor of her Sunday School Class, the Ladies Bible Class, with a spend-the-day quilting party. Those present were Mesdames Roy Simmons, Margaret Milstead, Parrie Aldridge, Julia Gunn, Jennie Ozley, R. E. Bowdon, Sr., A. G. Dykes, F. G. Saunders, Julius Pilgreen, A. L. Busby, Sallie Smith, Zilphia Parker, W. H. Martin, L. D. Atkins and Miss Ludie Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd spent Monday and Tuesday in Birmingham with Mr. Robert Johnson.

Mrs. J. W. Fishburn and children, Norma Gay and Elizabeth, left Saturday for Madison, Florida, to visit friends.

Miss Drasilla Brasher of Columbiana spent several days last week with Mrs. Lex Ozley.

Attend Memorial Service

Those from here attending the Memorial services at Spring Creek church were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Killingsworth and children, Mrs. B. F. Kilylingsworth, Mrs. F. G. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Williams and sons, Gordon and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children, Beverley and Lester, Mrs. Julia Gunn, Mrs. L. D. Atkins, Mrs. Marion Jones and daughter, Martha, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen.

Weiner Roast Enjoyed by The B. Y. P. U.

The B. Y. P. U. entertained on last Saturday evening with a weiner roast at the lake. Those present were: Messrs. James Pilgreen, Carlos Warren, Cecil Blankenship, Howard Cook, Tom Pilgreen, Earl Lucas, and Misses Lois Blake, Blanch Busby, Cyrel Busby and Mrs. Labelle Knowles.

Miss Louise Nall returned to her home here Monday after spending a week with Mrs. Solomon in Montgomery.

Mrs. C. C. Nall has as her house guests this week Miss Sarah Solomon, of Montgomery; Mrs. R. O. Owen, of Flomaton, and Miss Nell Stanton, of Canoe.

Mrs. J. M. Bowen returned to her home here Sunday after spending two weeks in Bowman, Ga., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haynie and daughter, Betty, of Montgomery.

Mr. Robert Johnson and daughter, Carolyn, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

Mrs. G. C. Long motored to Columbiana Monday on business.

Mr. George McGaughy of Montevallo was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Silvey and children, Myron and Vernon, spent the week end in Cullman with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Silvey.

Mrs. A. B. Baxley and son, Charles, and Miss Mauverine Dobbs, visited relatives in Berry and Tuscaloosa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson spent the week end in Columbus, Miss., with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and children, Roy, J. E. Jr., and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Pardue, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby and children, Donald and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owen, J. B. Lessley, Miss Anna Bell Lessley and Mr. Dan Lessley spent Friday at Lay Dam.

Miss Kate Pennington returned to her home in Nankipoo after spending several weeks here with Miss Romalee Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong motored to Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

Evangelist J. O. Hanes, of Birmingham, will conduct a revival hree at the Methodist Church beginning Monday, June 1st. Rev. Hurst of Columbiana will preach here Sunday evening. Everyone is invited to attend.

Miss Romalee Pate spent the week end in Thorsby with relatives.

Mrs. Pearl Wilson is spending this week in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston visited relatives in Camp Branch on Tuesday.

Mrs. D. C. Dunlap spent Monday in Thorsby.

Bro. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock are visiting relatives in Atlanta, Ga., this week.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Miss Kate Bowdon and Mr. Zollie Cowart, Jr., shopped in Birmingham on Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas Parker and Mr. John Doyle spent Tuesday afternoon at Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Merrill and daughter, Helen, of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watters and Mr. Sam Watters of Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Nora Lester in Columbiana.

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and children, Tommie, S. M., Jr., and Doris, visited in Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Jones of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Crim and family.

Mrs. John Doyle, Mrs. D. W. Matthis and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin attended the revival conducted by Dr. R. L. Wyatt in Columbiana on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassie Blankenship and family of Montevallo were in town Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Hannah Oliver.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed of Birmingham visited her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Cowart, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd returned to their home here on Thursday after a week's visit with relatives in Ozark.

Mr. Jimmie Gunn, who has been attending school in Auburn, has returned to his home here for the summer.

Miss Ada Holcombe and Miss Freda Camp motored to Clanton on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth, Mrs. Nalda Hughes and children, J. T. and Mildred, and Mr. H. G. Nelms of East Lake, Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seale and family.

Miss Lump Pitts of Clanton was in Calera Sunday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. Guy Roberts.

Mrs. G. T. Murphree and children returned to their home here Sunday after a week's visit with relatives in Bradford.

Baptist Missionary Union Met Wednesday

The Baptist Missionary Union held their regular business meeting at the church on Wednesday, May 20, at 3:30 P.M. The meeting was opened with the members singing "Lead On, Oh King Eternal." Mrs. H. F. Blake had charge of the devotional, reading several verses from the 14th chapter of Matthew. Members present were: Mesdames Curtis Lucas, H. F. Blake, W. C. Erwin, Lola Bean, John Doyle, N. L. Brown, W. D. Matthis, Langston, Gordon Boggess, A. T. Ryan, C. D. Cowart, B. F. Killingsworth and Rev. W. H. Haddock.

Mr. George Holcombe is at home here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, after attending school at the University for the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliott of Montevallo were in town Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and Mr. D. C. Dunlap spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Miss Ruth Lyons, Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., attended the funeral services of Mrs. Walter Lyons in Birmingham on Thursday.

Miss Mildred Roy of Siluria was the guest of Miss Zemma Holcombe Monday.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Len, Mr. Kenyon Parker and Mrs. Thomas Parker motored to Birmingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and daughters, Louise and Helen, spent Thursday night with Mrs. Will Gandy of Plantersville.

Miss Marion Martin, Miss Ella Ree Saunders, Mr. Raymond Scott and Miss Virginia Saunders motored to Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. Cecil Bethea of Jackson, Miss., was the guest of Mrs. Artelle Gunn and family Saturday.

Mr. Ira Johnson of Marion spent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Mary Kimble returned to her home at Camp Branch Sunday after a six weeks stay here with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes had as their house guests over the week end, Mrs. O. E. Dykes and son, O. E., Jr., of Mt. Pinson and Miss Margaret Cook of Birmingham.

Mr. G. T. Murphree, Miss Fannie Pearl Seale and Mr. Carl Bullard motored to Bradford Sunday.

Mr. Jimmie Wyatt and Mr. Kenyon Vinson of Clanton were in town Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Rankin and son, Lester, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Abel Jackson, of Birmingham.

Miss Maggie Shaw of Birmingham was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bell Armstrong Monday and Tuesday.

American Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Fred Allen on Tuesday at 3:30 P.M. Plans were made and discussed for Poppy Day. After all business was disposed of refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Marion Jones, C. D. Cowart, A. E. Norwood, Guy Roberts, Sidney Dubose and the hostess. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Guy Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Buster Smith and children of Birmingham, Mr. George Parker of Sylacauga, Miss Zilphia Parker and Mrs. Sally Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. Margaret Milstead visited her daughter, Mrs. Theo Lucas at Dry Valley last week.

Miss Laura Garrett was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alfred Garrett at Camp Branch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and family were the guests of Mrs. Elmer Wright of Uniontown on Sunday.

Little Ernest Wells, who for the past several weeks has been in the South Highland Hospital, in Birmingham, was removed to his home here Sunday. His condition is reported to be very serious yet.

Mrs. W. A. Israel and son, Phillip, of Edison, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. P. Baer and family this week.

Mr. Winston Garrett visited with Mrs. George Jones of Clanton over the week end.

Mr. Leldon Marsh of Bradford is the guest of his sister, Mrs. G T. Murphree, this week.

Mrs. Zilphia Parker returned to her home here Sunday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Childers, of Fayettville.

Mrs. Marion Jones made a business trip to Columbiana on Monday.

Mrs. Delia Merwin and grandson, George Roy, spent the week end in Clanton with Mrs. Lillian Chancellor.

Mr. Jack Kinman and Mrs. Joe Harcolnard of West Point, Ga., were the week end guests of Mrs. Horace Busby.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and children, Billy Gene and L. M., Jr., and Mr. Eunice Coley motored to Columbus, Miss., Sunday.

Mr. J. I. Richards of Birmingham was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Clara Roy.

Mrs. Max Baer and daughter, Lillian, left Sunday for Chicago, Ill., where they will be the guest of Mrs. Baer's mother, Mrs. L. Gardner.

Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harper near Elliottsville on Sunday.

Saunders-Scott Engagement Is Announced

The following, which appeared in the Birmingham News Sunday will be of great interest in Calera and surrounding communities:

"Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Saunders announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Ree, to Raymond C. Scott, the wedding to take place some time in June."

Miss Saunders, whose home is in Calera, is a senior in Montevallo High School. Mr. Scott is employed in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Pardue spent the week end in Gadsden with Mr. Pardue's father.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and Mrs. D. G. Wallace shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Ella Johnson of Plantersville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family this week.

Miss Marion Martin of Columbiana visited Miss Ella Ree Saunders Sunday.

Miss Peggy Gunn left Saturday for Jackson, Mississippi, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Cecil Bethea.

Mr. Jimmie Gunn spent Monday in Auburn on business.

Misses Frances and Doris Herrod of Plantersville are the guests of Miss Louise Johnson this week.

Miss Mildred Houston spent Monday in Columbiana with Miss Louise Lovelady.

Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk and Mrs. Sally Holcombe had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holcombe, Mr. Ben Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holcombe of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holcombe and daughter, of Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denham and family of Siluria visited friends here Sunday.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN
THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
May 29 and 30
Hoot Gibson in
SPIRIT OF THE WEST
SERIAL — Ken Maynard in
MYSTERY MOUNTAIN
Also COMEDY

MONDAY and TUESDAY
June 1 and 2
John Arledge and Louise Latimer
TWO IN REVOLT
Selected Short Subjects

First show 7:00—Second show 8:4
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

You Can Buy all of Your
FURNITURE
in MONTEVALLO and
SAVE MONEY

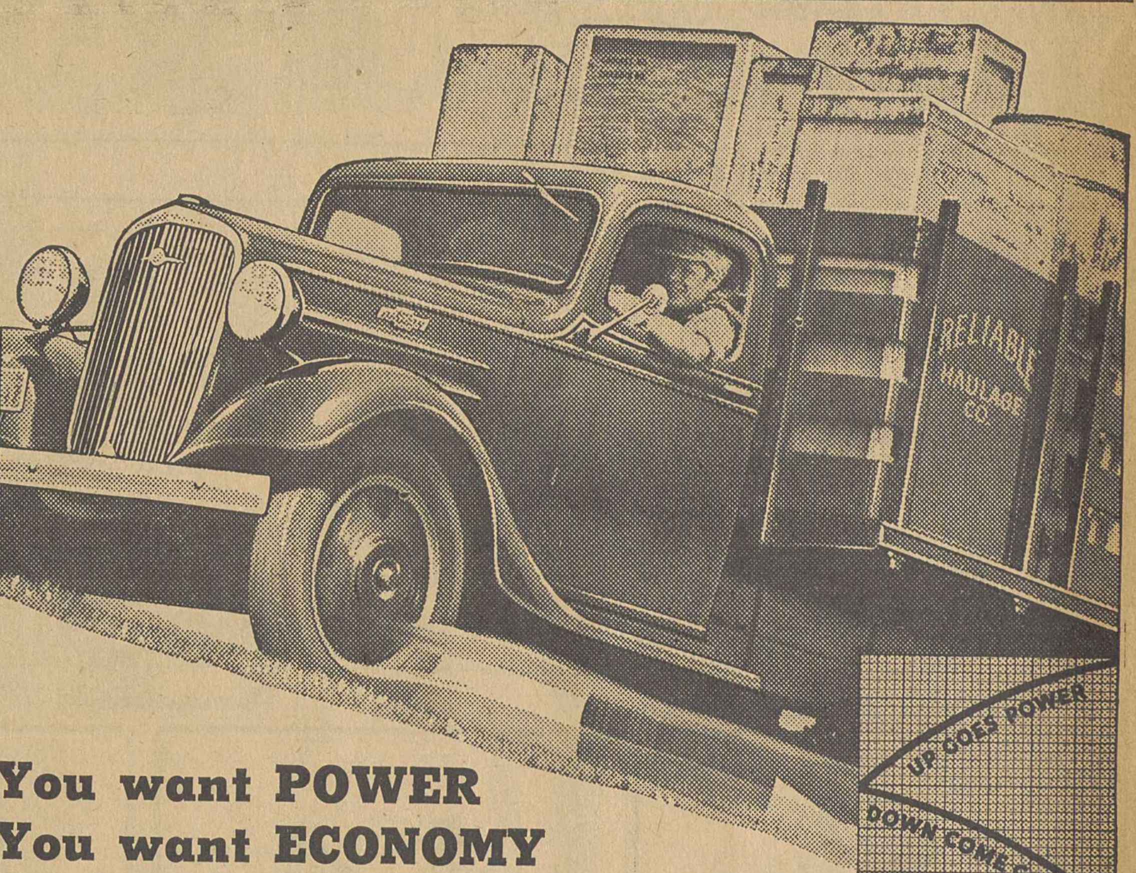
You have the same advantage in buying your Furniture here as you would in a Large City.

Should you not find the style of any piece of furniture desired, we can get it for you as our trucks are sent to the leading furniture markets every few days.

Brighten the Home
with a new piece of Furniture, as nothing else will give more enjoyment

A NEW PORCH SET
or Lawn Furniture are not expensive. Let us us show you what we have

WHALEY
Furniture Company
Complete Home Furnishers
Montevallo, Ala.



You want POWER
You want ECONOMY
You also want LOW PRICE
Nowhere are they combined so perfectly as in Chevrolet trucks

Be Wise • Economize • Buy Chevrolet!

CHEVROLET
FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

POWER—to pull your loads! First choice—Chevrolet! It has the greatest pulling power of any truck in the entire low-price range!

ECONOMY—to save you money! First choice—Chevrolet! It's the most economical truck in the world for all-round duty!

LOW PRICE—to conserve your capital! First choice—Chevrolet! It sells at the lowest price at which you can buy any high-powered truck!

All the qualities which make a truck a money-maker—all the qualities which make truck operation profitable—are yours in the highest degree in these big, powerful Chevrolets.

See your nearest Chevrolet dealer today for full information. And then . . . Be wise—*economize*—buy Chevrolet trucks!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
always equalized for quick, unswerving, "straight line" stops

NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CAB
with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
with increased horsepower, increased torque, greater economy in gas and oil

FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE
with barrel type wheel bearings on 1½-ton models

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

CHEVROLET TRUCKS
Hayes Chevrolet Company
Montevallo

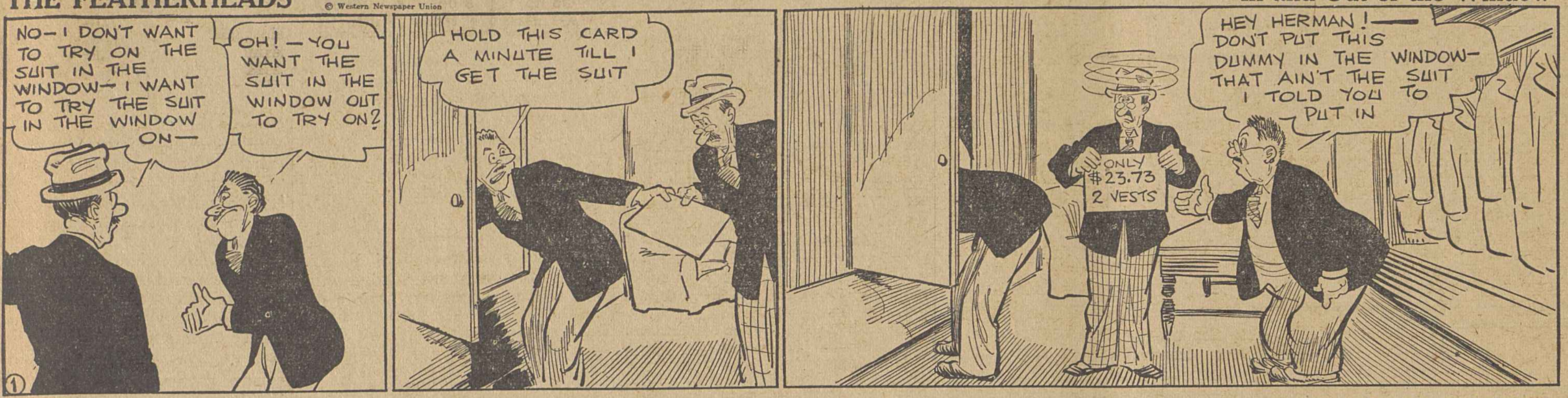
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

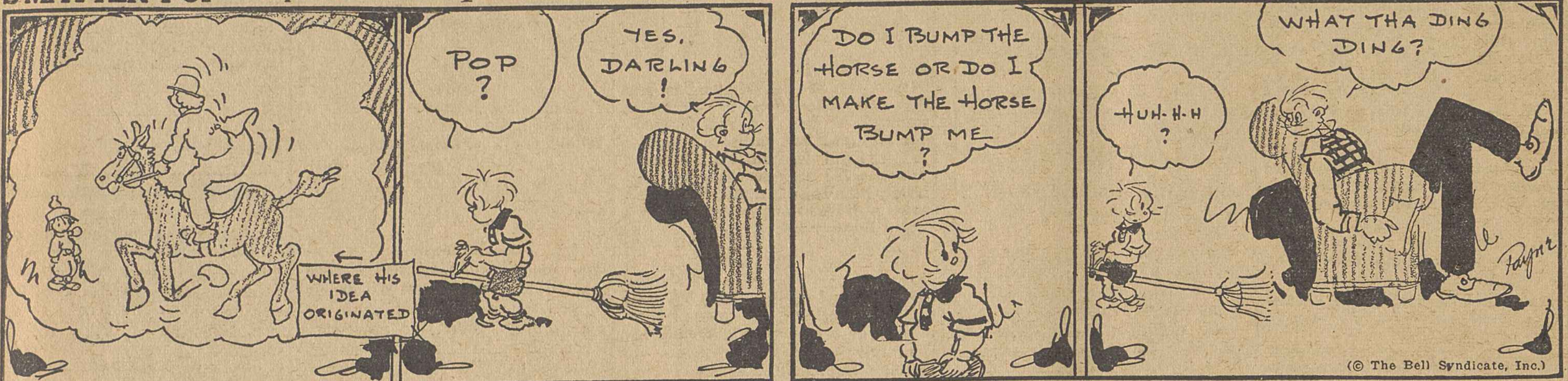
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

In and Out of the Window


NO—I DON'T WANT TO TRY ON THE SUIT IN THE WINDOW—I WANT TO TRY THE SUIT IN THE WINDOW ON—
OH!—YOU WANT THE SUIT IN THE WINDOW OUT TO TRY ON?
HOLD THIS CARD A MINUTE TILL I GET THE SUIT
HEY HERMAN!—DONT PUT THIS DUMMY IN THE WINDOW—THAT AIN'T THE SUIT I TOLD YOU TO PUT IN
ONLY $23.73 2 VESTS
1

S'MATTER POP— Equestrians or Equestriennes Please Answer

By C. M. PAYNE

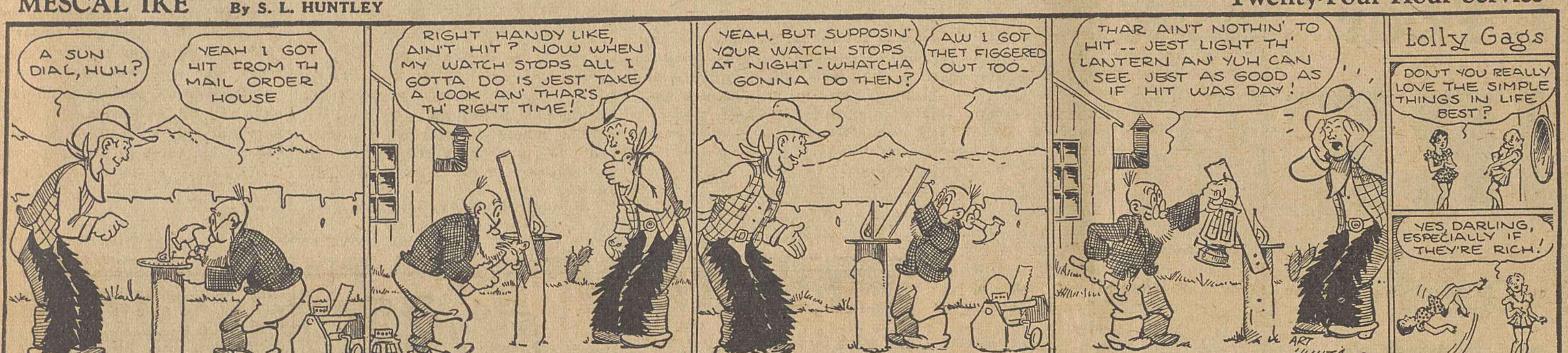

WHERE HIS IDEA ORIGINATED
POP ?
YES, DARLING !
DO I BUMP THE HORSE OR DO I MAKE THE HORSE BUMP ME ?
HUH-H-H ?
WHAT THA DING DING?
Payne

(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Twenty-Four Hour Service

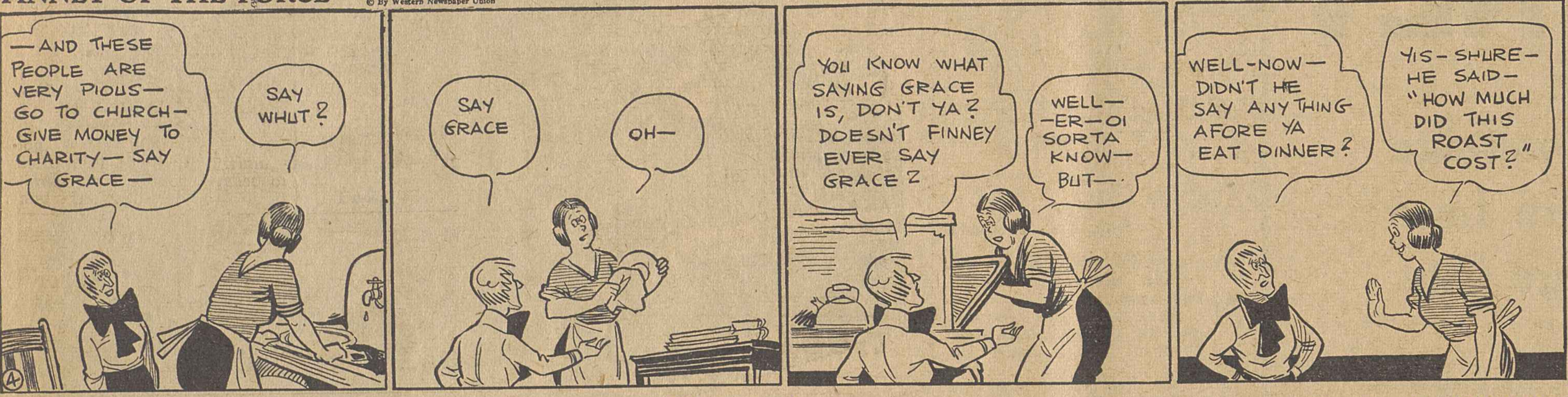

A SUN DIAL, HUH?
YEAH I GOT HIT FROM TH MAIL ORDER HOUSE
RIGHT HANDY LIKE, AIN'T HIT? NOW WHEN MY WATCH STOPS ALL I GOTTA DO IS JEST TAKE A LOOK AN' THAR'S TH' RIGHT TIME!
YEAH, BUT SUPPOSIN' YOUR WATCH STOPS AT NIGHT-WHATCHA GONNA DO THEN?
AW I GOT THET FIGGERED OUT TOO—
THAR AINT NOTHIN' TO HIT—JEST LIGHT TH' LANTERN AN' YUH CAN SEE JEST AS GOOD AS IF HIT WAS DAY!
Lolly Gags
DON'T YOU REALLY LOVE THE SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE BEST?
YES, DARLING, ESPECIALLY IF THEY'RE RICH!
ART HUHTA
66

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

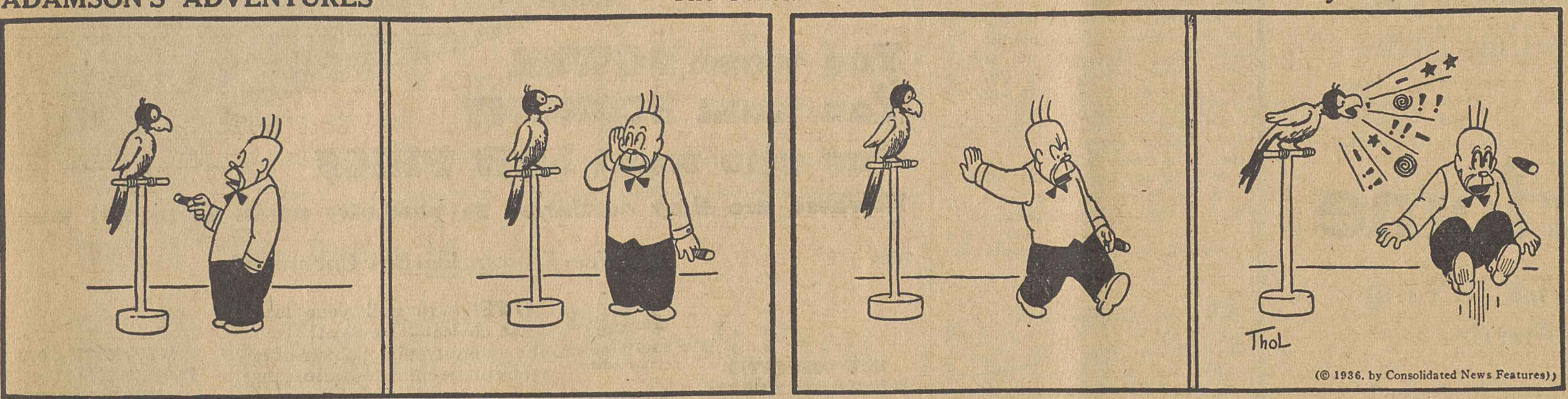
Be Thankful It Was No More


—AND THESE PEOPLE ARE VERY PIOUS—GO TO CHURCH—GIVE MONEY TO CHARITY—SAY GRACE—
SAY WHUT?
SAY GRACE
OH—
YOU KNOW WHAT SAYING GRACE IS, DON'T YA? DOESN'T FINNEY EVER SAY GRACE?
WELL—ER—OI SORTA KNOW—BUT—
WELL-NOW—DIDN'T HE SAY ANYTHING AFORE YA EAT DINNER?
YIS—SHURE—HE SAID—"HOW MUCH DID THIS ROAST COST?"
4

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

The Comeback

By O. JACOBSSON

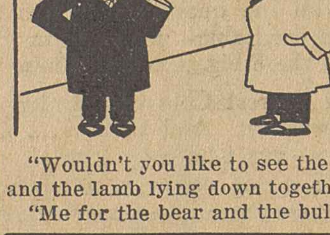


(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features))

RELAX WITH WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
Q-403
INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

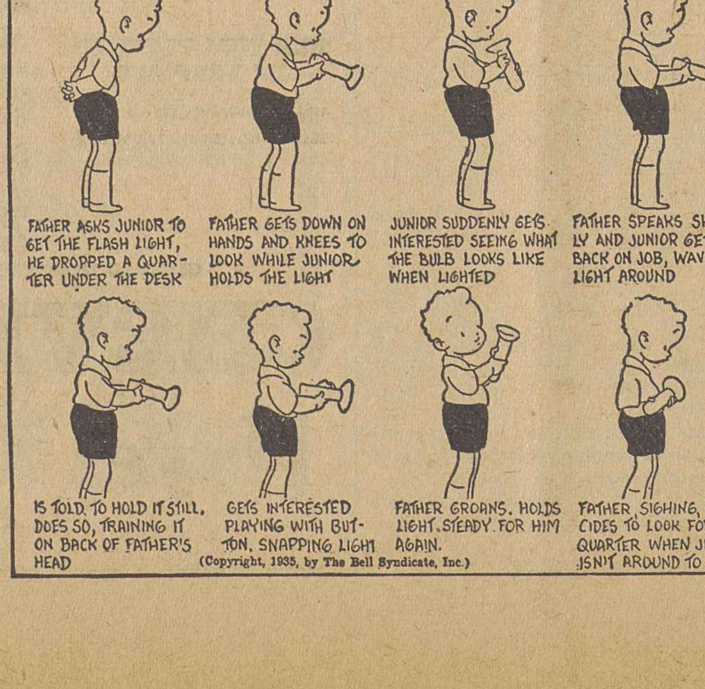
WANTS ACTION



"Wouldn't you like to see the lion and the lamb lying down together?"
"Me for the bear and the bull."

THE FLASH LIGHT

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
FATHER ASKS JUNIOR TO GET THE FLASH LIGHT, HE DROPPED A QUARTER UNDER THE DESK
FATHER GETS DOWN ON HANDS AND KNEES TO LOOK WHILE JUNIOR HOLDS THE LIGHT
JUNIOR SUDDENLY GETS INTERESTED SEEING WHAT THE BULB LOOKS LIKE WHEN LIGHTED
FATHER SPEAKS SHARPLY AND JUNIOR GETS BACK ON JOB, WAVING LIGHT AROUND
IS TOLD TO HOLD IT STILL. DOES SO, TRAINING IT ON BACK OF FATHER'S HEAD
GETS INTERESTED PLAYING WITH BUTTON, SNAPPING LIGHT
FATHER GROANS. HOLDS LIGHT STEADY FOR HIM AGAIN.
FATHER, SIGHING, DECIDES TO LOOK FOR THE QUARTER WHEN JUNIOR ISN'T AROUND TO HELP

(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Seeking Both Benefits

"Contentment is better than riches," said the readymade philosopher.

"True," replied Mr. Dustin Stax; "but my observation is that a man who is rich has a better chance of becoming content than a man who is contented has of becoming rich."

Just Like a Native

Jake—I understand Frank is learning French. Can he speak it?

Shorty—He can speak it like a native.

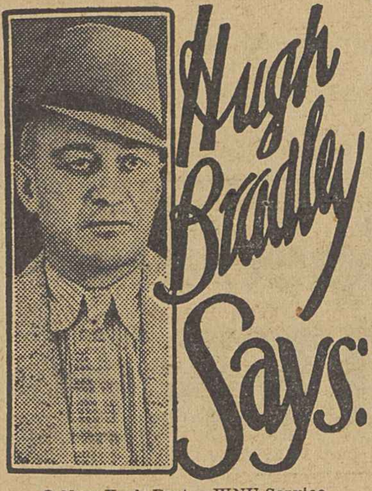
Jake—Well, that's fine.

Shorty—Wait a minute! He speaks it like a native of Timbuctoo.

Difficult Advice

"Can you laugh at misfortune, as philosophers advise?"

"Perhaps I might learn," answered Senator Sorghum. "But why deliberately cultivate a bad sense of humor?"


Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Cochrane Is Certain Tigers Will Regain Vigor Come July 4

EVEN though he could not believe his ears, the reporter felt that he had something for which to be thankful. He rendered thanks for not having to believe such an oversized set of lugs as those which waved in front of him, and returned resolutely to his task.

"Don't," he coaxed the gentleman, "you mean Christmas? You know that's the day when Santa Claus comes along. Maybe he could unload you a few such knick knacks as a third baseman who could hit or an outfielder who could field. From what I've seen of this outfit of yours, you certainly could use something like that, and the quicker you get it the better."

The gentleman did not twitch an ear at such blasphemy. He had been balancing his weight on his left foot, so as to provide some solace for a bruised right instep. Now, while he repeated the words which had caused all the trouble, he shifted back to the right dog again. The reporter noted this effort to ease the ache of a left-leg charley-horse.

Mickey Cochrane

"Maybe we can settle on Labor day, then," he offered to compromise. "Your gams already are approaching that state of decrepitude which comes from extremely old baseball age. So are those of some of your more estimable and high-priced hired men. Think of what is going to happen when the ground really gets hard. Sure, that September holiday is the one you mean. Then you'll have only another month to go, and—"

There was a wistful look in the eye of the gentleman who now was fondling three big black bats. The reporter understood that, too.

"Hnnh," he said. "So you're just a great big boy, are you? All you want is the noise and the excitement. Well, all I've got to say is that the way that big Rowe blew up in the first frame today and the way that Lawson fizzled like a Roman candle and the way some of the other birds have been blasted lately, you should already be having all the fireworks you want. Why—"

"Nevertheless," said the gentleman. "Fourth of July is the day and" (he waved a bat invitingly) "if you would like to debate the subject any longer, there is—"

But there are some ideas the reporter could get even if it was only one of the Dodgers up there swinging. He hereby passes along the word that July 4 is the day on which the Tigers will resume their pennant progress. Also he desists from the writing of Sanskrit to inform the world that this information comes direct from the lips of Mickey Cochrane.

Simmons' Potential Power Is Reason for Prediction

Incidentally, the full facts of the case indicate that the Detroit leader has some very good reasons for setting this belated date for the return to form of the team that had been expected to romp through the American league race. By that time Schoolboy Rowe may be pitching in the manner to which he was once accustomed. Tommy Bridges may have overcome the tough luck which is besetting him. Hank Greenberg may be avenging his broken bones by breaking down enemy fences and there may be other success angles far more important than the fact that the 1935 and 1936 winners did not do their best until mid-season.

One of these angles could concern Al Simmons. Until recently, Al was going along in fair fashion. Then, because the fans who once cheered him so heartily now booed him with equal vigor, he tightened up while striving to obtain hits. The result was that the big fellow, who should be driving in 100 runs a season and making up for the absence of Greenberg, continually left runners stranded on base in time of need.

If—and it may be mentioned that he obtained two of the three hits the Tigers made in the Yankee series opener recently—he resumes swatting, with at least average vigor, Detroit should not slump below its present standing.

PERHAPS it is just as well that one Annie Oakley was unused at the Canzoneri-McLarnin fight. If Max Schmeling had taken advantage of the same free opportunities afforded G-Man Hoover and numerous other Broadway celebrities, he might have departed with ideas which eventually would have wrecked the peace of mind of thousands who already have invested upon Joe Louis' next triumph.

Canzoneri

By this I mean that Tony Canzoneri's upsetting victory over Jimmy McLarnin provides a ring lesson which should be carefully studied by any fighting man who finds himself facing long odds. Admitting that the raw courage of the gamecock who won seven out of ten rounds is a rare item in the human make-up, the fact remains that Tony won because he outsmarted the sturdier opponent even more than he outslugged him. Aside from any lesson Schmeling may have missed by not being there, another idea might be gleaned out of the evening which brought so many bright memories. It is that if the officials will rematch the two they need have no worry about what to do with their air-cooled Garden upon any summer evening they care to name.

Cincinnati hand books got taken for plenty when Bold Venture won the Kentucky rodeo. The tip was red hot in that town . . . Bill Terry ordinarily is a straightaway hitter, but when he has two strikes on him he chokes his bat and pokes at the ball. That is why he so often confounds the left fielders by dropping short hits into their territory . . . Jimmy Dykes uses zippers instead of buttons on his baseball uniforms . . . Although he is only twenty-six years old and probably better than ever, Barney Ross' blue-black hair is now flecked with gray . . . Cal Hubbard, the veteran pro footballer who became an American league umpire this year, has a funny stiff arm motion while indicating balls and strikes. But players say he is one of the most competent arbiters to come along in recent years.

Big League Sun Glasses Cost Sixteen Buckeroos

Chicago is pulling all wires to bring a heavyweight boxing show there in August . . . The sun glasses used by major league outfielders cost 16 buckeroos. A man in Boston makes them out of a special blue lens . . . One of the most excited persons in the Churchill Downs clubhouse was a blonde whose friend had given her a C note to bet for him on Brevity. She slapped $10 on Bold Venture's nose and held out the other 90 smackers. . . . The Giants call Adolfo Luque "Charley."

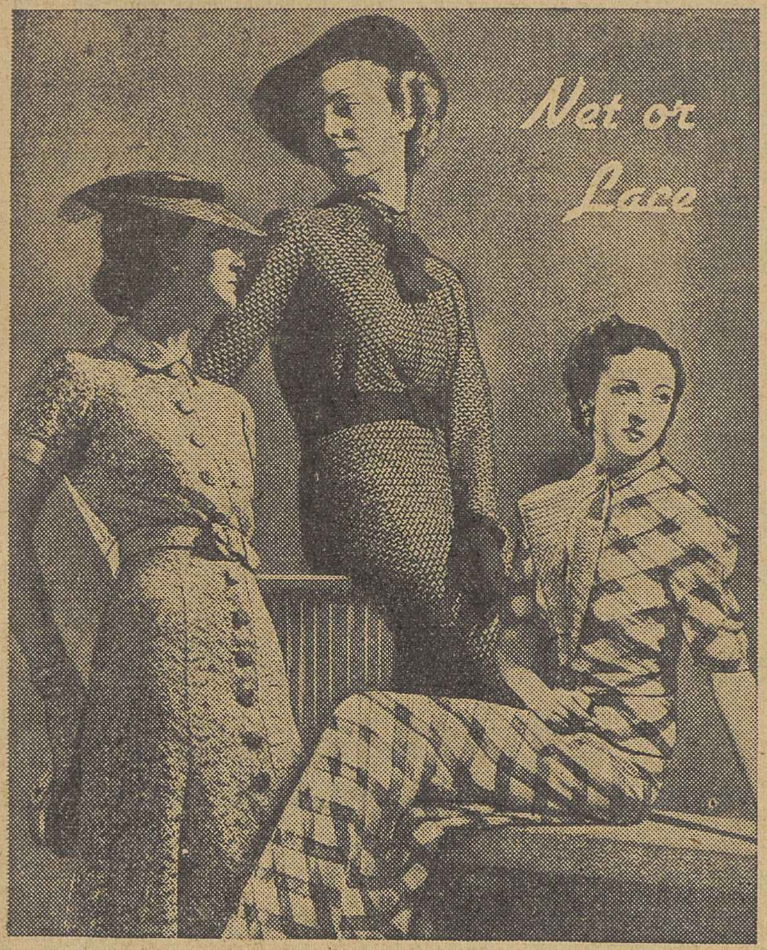
The boys about the barns have a new explanation of what happened to Granville in the Kentucky derby. Several days before the race the son of Gallant Fox posed for an advertising picture. The ad then appeared on the back of the program. "How could you expect a hoss that was put in such a spot to do any better'n last!" they argue. "It was a jinx" . . . Max Schmeling is an excellent mimic, and even though he cannot carry his art to such an extreme that he looks like a guy who can belt over Joe Louis, his imitation of Mike Jacobs is enough to wow all beholders . . . Although he is being boomed for mayor, Alderman Eddie Sullivan, one of New York's more celebrated sportsmen, probably would settle for a state senator's berth . . . Lou Gehrig has become a collector of first editions. He is particularly proud of a swell buy he made of a set of Chaucer while in Philadelphia with the Yankees this spring.

Did the papers carry all the details about why Mickey Haslin held out on the Bees? The truth seems to be that the Phillies promised to give him a big salary boost if he made good by May 1. So they traded him for Pinkey Whitney and cash on April 29, and the Bees offered him considerably less than the promised pay raise . . . Jockeys swear that one of their number who did very well rode the first half-mile of the Derby with his eyes closed . . . The real name of Freddie Miller, N. B. A. featherweight champion, is Friederich Mueller . . . Jeff Dickson says that the animal show is the best attraction offered at France's Palais de Sports. Everything is for sale, and customers depart with lion cubs, snakes and such things under their arms.

Could it be true that poolroom bookmakers are being assessed by collectors for a fund to fight the Dunnigan pari-mutuel bill? The gossip is that they are threatened with competition if they don't come across . . . Mike Vetrano, who played football at Mount Vernon and Dean academy and was a promising amateur heavyweight boxer, now wrestles on the Curley circuit . . . Nomination for the country's best track manager—Col. Matt Daiger of Pimlico . . . The Yankees still remember with awe the strong-arm stunts of Wally Schang, who now coaches the Indians. Especially the night on the train when Schang roared "I'm not to be trifled with!" and then tossed Babe Ruth into an upper bert'

Daytime Tailleurs of Net or Lace

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A MOST significant trend in current fashion is the preference shown for materials that are decidedly sheer. Not only does the employment of dainty sheers pertain to the evening mode but the real news lies in the fact of their outstanding vogue for practical daytime wear. From all style centers comes the persistent report of the supremacy of nets, laces, marquisettes, tulles, mousseline de soie and various other media of like character.

The fact that designers have taken to tailoring net as if it were a heavier material is providing one of the most exciting and fascinating ventures e'er recorded in the annals of fashion history. To refer to the new tailored net suits and ensembles as costumes of sheer delight is no mere play on words for they are just that—delightfully cool, sheer and smart as can be to wear on a late spring or a midsummer day.

A jacket suit strictly tailored of net in black, navy, Dubonnett red or any other dark color is about the neatest daytime fashion one could choose for immediate and summer wear. The net employed for these practical tailleurs is of an especially firm and dependable weave which, however, does in nowise detract from its sheer coolness.

Tailored frocks of printed net (many suits are also of net prints) are among the big successes of the season. A very handsome dress of plaid-patterned net is worn by the young woman seated in the group pictured. It is ideal to wear to an afternoon bridge party. In fact it is the dress-ideal for most any daytime social event where one hopes to look smartly gowned and to keep cool at the same moment. The sheer frill that enhances this dress is also an important style note for these frilly accents are inevitable this season if you would be chic. By all means have a printed net frock, it is exactly the sort that you will love to be wearing the whole summer through.

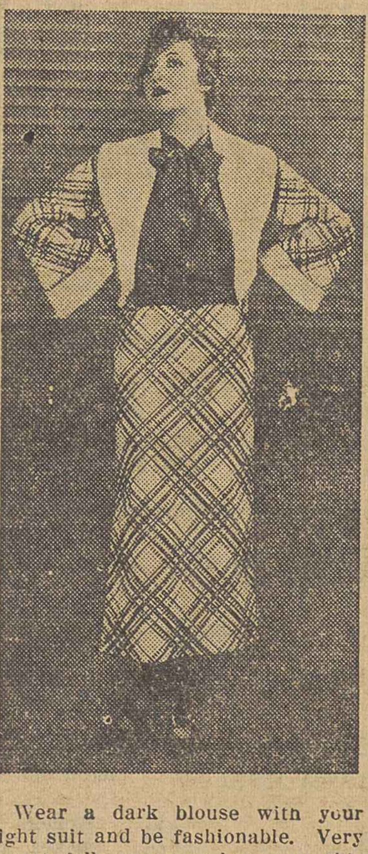
Lace for daytime wear has come definitely into its own this season. White cotton alencon makes up stunningly, as you will see by the swank gown to the left in the illustration. For all its tailored simplicity, it takes its place charmingly and definitely for afternoon wear and the cocktail hour. This attractive model features the newest silhouette. It buttons demurely all the way down the front, and has a little stitched collar and cuffs of white linen. Lace has every advantage in tailored clothes, for it has pattern and texture in itself that allows for no extra trimmings or furbelows.

The tailored day dress centered in the group is as honest-to-goodness a product of the lace looms as the cobwebby laces and various cotton laces to which we have been accustomed. The dress is made of wool in one of the fabric lace types so much talked of this year. The colors are navy and gray with an accent of navy wool for the neckline and belt. Rosevienne of Paris is the creator of this high-style gown. The model wears it very smartly with a dark tulle Dache hat.

© Western Newspaper Union.

DARK BLOUSE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Wear a dark blouse with your light suit and be fashionable. Very smart folk are carrying out this edict by toning up their natural or white linen suits with blouses in navy, brown, black or Dubonnet red linen. The ensemble in the picture selected from among showings in the Chicago wholesale market district plays up the slogan now popular in fashion circles that three fabrics are better than one or even two for the spring and summer costume. In this instance the color of the blouse picks up the leading shade in the plaid of the jacket suit.

Amethyst Jewelry

The tremendous vogue for purple and violet in the fashion scheme has brought back the amethyst as a favored stone for jewelry. Amethyst necklaces and clips are being shown in Paris to wear with new gowns in these tones.

VEGETABLE COLORS DOMINATE STYLES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Vegetable colors will dominate the summer styles, according to a fashion preview held in New York. Rhubarb pink, wax-bean, parsley green, red cabbage and garden blue (bluebonnet) were shown in every gown or its accessories. Hats were all in color, contrasting with the gown.

Two organza frocks for lunching in town indicated that dark sheers will replace prints for summer wear. With a black organza tunic dress was worn a large Swiss hair hat in rhubarb pink, with black streamers at the back. Gloves in rhubarb and nail polish in rose, carried out the color of the hat.

The ensemble that won the biggest hand was a bicycle culotte of Mt. Airy cloth. Beautifully tailored and practically wrinkle-proof, this new fabric made its formal bow to the world of fashion. Under her pert, tiny straw fedora, the model wore a light tan make-up and rust nails and lips carrying out the off-red tone of her belt and scarf.

Coats shown for travel were of tweed or lightweight wool with exaggerated shoulders. Long coats were fitted at the waist; swagger, boxy models were finger length. Particularly effective was a swagger top-coat in red cabbage over a navy suit. The mannish line of the large rolled straw fedora was softened by a veil, both in navy. Shoes and bag were navy, and ruby lips and nails carried out the purple red tone of the coat.

Prints Are Designed for Girls Who Take to Golf

The golf-minded girl may carry a country club course on her back this season, if she keeps an eye on the new prints which manufacturers are introducing. Topping the list for novelty patterns introduced this season is the fairways print, ornamented with an entire 18-hole golf course. Designers also have taken inspiration from sea and sky to introduce figured cottons and silks containing piscatorial prints and the signs of the zodiac.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★ By VIRGINIA VALE ★★★

IF YOU'D like to see a motion picture that has everything, be sure to be on hand when "Under Two Flags" is shown in your neighborhood. It's great! Ronald Colman donned his Foreign Legion uniform again for this one. Claudette Colbert gives a fine performance, and so do Rosalind Russell and Victor MacLaglen. In fact, the whole cast is good. And the story! No doubt you're familiar with it; it has been popular ever since Ouida wrote it, years ago. It's been dramatized and performed over and over again on the stage; it has been turned into a motion picture twice. But Twentieth Century Fox has probably done better by it than anyone else.

—★—

Garbo

Now that the reticent Garbo has broken down and talked and been photographed and been interviewed by reporters, almost anything can happen. Arriving in New York on her way back to Hollywood from Sweden, she made no effort to dodge newspaper men. She did her best to give a good interview but was so nervous that it was almost pitiful. After all, facing cameras and reporters is no easy thing to do,

—★—

Microphone fright is a strange thing, as the news reels show you over and over again. Take the case of Nellie Grainger, the air line hostess who showed such remarkable courage when the plane she was on crashed not long ago. Her bravery saved two lives. But when she posed for the news reel boys she was so frightened that she could hardly speak!

—★—

Sylvia Sidney wanted to dodge the people who appeared to interview her when she traveled from Hollywood East, but she had a good excuse—make-up poisoning, an ailment that causes a good many of the stars to suffer, and in some cases does lasting damage.

—★—

These are the days when a talented child is a better investment than stocks, bonds or real estate. The greatest difficulty is that, provided you have the child, you've got to be a talented parent as well, for success is likely to spoil the child, and then movie and radio contracts go by the board.

Young Walter Tetley, who is fifteen now, and began his career when he was six, has the right kind of mother; consequently he is now heard on about 12 important network radio shows each week—Town Hall Tonight, the March of Time and Showboat among them. He has appeared with practically all of our best known actors. He has been earning about $1,000 a week for more than five years — and his mother allows him just one dollar a week for spending money.

—★—

Buck Jones

Buck Jones experienced one of his worst moments recently in Max Factor's studio. Buck is planning to do his next "western" in color, and wanted some advice on make-up for it, so he went, naturally, to Factor, who has specialized in Technicolor make-ups ever since Hollywood began going color-mad; he's responsible for the realistic effects in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." And though Buck has been in pictures for years, he was embarrassed almost to death when he walked into the salon and had to tell the hostess, in front of a lot of beautiful ladies, just why he was there.

—★—

Radio has done something to Fifi D'Orsay that Hollywood couldn't do. Her fiery temperament used to be the bugaboo of the directors for whom she made pictures, but when she gets up in front of a microphone, with some 200,000,000 people listening in, she doesn't dare blow up. No matter how she rages inwardly, she goes on without a break, and usually by the time the broadcast is over the rage is gone, too.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Spring may be here, but Paramount is getting ready for autumn by making a football picture . . . Bette Davis rushed home to Hollywood from her New York vacation, just in time to be asked to take a three-weeks' layoff, without pay . . . It's all in her contract; she works forty weeks a year . . . John Boles has just signed a new contract with Paramount, which calls for $50,000 per picture . . . Think of the income tax he'll have to pay!

© Western Newspaper Union.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Youthful Authors Most Successful in "Best Seller" Race

Enduring Books Written by Authors Under 44

ATHENS, OHIO.—Best sellers are most frequently written by young writers between forty and forty-four years old, Dr. Harvey C. Lehman, of Ohio University, here, told a meeting of the psychology section of the Ohio Academy of Sciences.

When Doctor Lehman speaks of best sellers he does not mean those works that flare into popularity for a period only to fade out like a rocket or a hit-of-the-week song. He means those books that have sold in enormous quantities over a long period of time. "In His Steps," for example, published in 1896 by a Kansas minister, Charles M. Seldon, is said to have sold more than 20,000,000 copies. And it is estimated that 50,000,000 copies of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" have been sold.

"Such best sellers are books that make a very strong appeal to humanity in general," Doctor Lehman said. "In many instances they are books which appeal strongly to children and to semi-literates."

Women's Peak Earlier.

Books judged by critics to be among the world's best are also most likely to be written by authors between forty and forty-four, Doctor Lehman found.

Women writers are likely to publish their greatest works at a somewhat earlier age. Their peak is reached between thirty-five and thirty-nine.

This does not mean that beyond that age authors lose their ability to do creative writing. Good books are often written by writers of advanced age. Goethe was over eighty when he published the second part of the great "Faust."

"Best books have, of course, been published by authors of almost every chronological age level beyond early youth," Doctor Lehman said. "Literary masterpieces of the first rank have been published most frequently, however, by men who were not beyond their forties. The age curves suggest that it would be highly absurd to attempt to establish a dead line."

World's Oldest City Had Huge War Tower Described in Bible

PHILADELPHIA. —Imagine the same warfare tactics used for three thousand years!

It is hard to believe in this age of inventive speed.

That time amazingly stood still in this way in ancient Bible lands is revealed by latest excavations at that famous site, "the oldest city in the world," Tepe Gawra in Mesopotamia.

Searchers Find Ruins.

A joint expedition of the University museum, University of Pennsylvania, and the American School of Oriental Research at Baghdad, has found ruins of a big round temple-tower at Tepe Gawra. The sweep of an almost perfect circle of brick foundations 60 feet in diameter has been unearthed. Outlines of 17 rooms can be traced. This big round house was built about 4000 B. C.

The field director of the expedition, Charles Bache, identified this as a fortress because of thick walls, single entrance, and stone weapons still lying in some of the rooms. It has temple features, too, suggested by the plan of the central rooms.

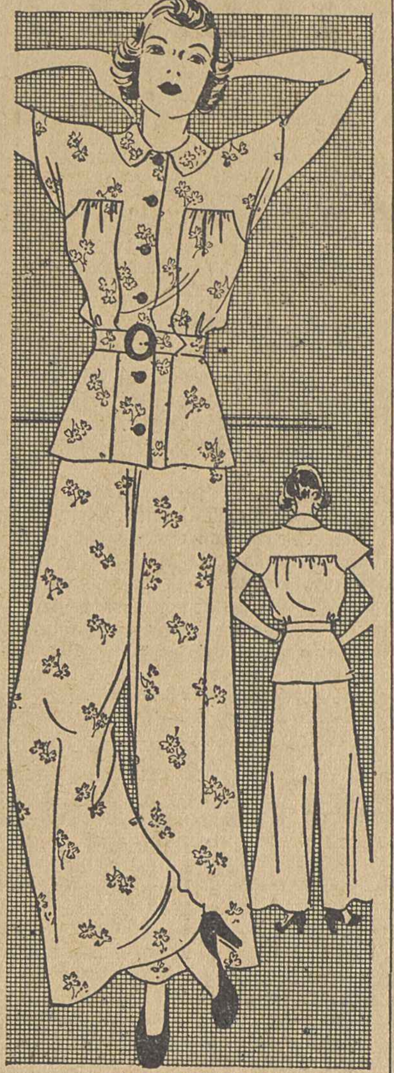
The discovery turns archeologists to Bible history, where King Abimelech's wild and warlike reign ended in a fight at just such a temple-tower. That happened in Palestine, a little over a thousand years before Christ.

New Job for Pituitary Gland Found by Science

BOSTON. — Discovery of a new activity of the pituitary gland and possibly of a new pituitary hormone was reported by Dr. David Perla of New York city at a meeting of the American Association of Pathologists here.

The new hormone from the powerful but tiny gland in the head stimulates the spleen, red blood cell forming organ of the body. The spleen is endowed with enormous recuperative powers, so that when a part of it must be removed because of disease, or is damaged, the organ regenerates itself, forming new spleen tissue to replace that lost.

Roomy Beach Pajamas With Yoke, Sleeves, Front Panel in One to Facilitate Making



Pattern No. 1791-B

Plenty of room is included for active arms and legs in this exceedingly smart and youthful beach pajamas. Yoke, sleeves, and front panel are all one piece cleverly combined to minimize your sewing time and eliminate complicating tricks.

Large unusual buttons down the center front panel, a demure Peter Pan collar plus a wide self-fabric belt and the blouse is complete. The waist is gathered to the yoke in front and back, giving a flattering fullness and smooth appearance. Make this lovely tailored model in silk crepe, voile, or percale for lounging and gingham, pique, or linen for the beach.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1791-B is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4⅜ yards of 39 inch material. Send fifteen cents for the pattern.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

SMILES

Bitter Truth

"Yes," said the small boy regretfully, "money talks, but it never gives itself away!"

Properly Placed

Wife—Who is that?

Husband — Er — hardly anybody, dear.

Just Like Hare Soup

A scientist says that eating lion meat will cure timidity. The complete recipe probably begins, "First catch your lion."

Just Cautious

"Then you won't have a garden wedding?"

"No; I'll take no chances of having my wedding called on account of rain."

It's Minin'

Rastus—Ezias, what business is you-all in now?

Ezias—Ize in de minin' business.

Rastus—You don't say so! What kind ob minin'?

Ezias—Kalso.

Hereditary?

Jones had never been on an ocean voyage before, and on his disembarking from a giant liner an acquaintance inquired: "Well, old man, what do you think of this great vessel?"

"Marvelous," the traveler replied. "Believe me, I'd never have known I was on the ocean at all if I hadn't been seasick most of the time."

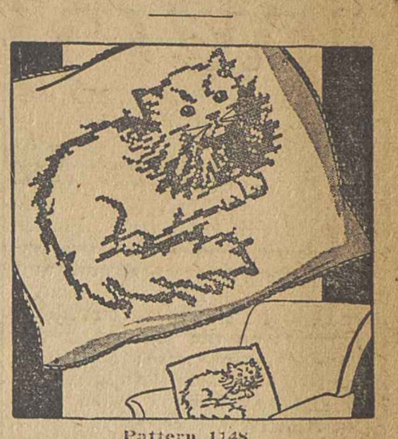
A Boomerang

An American and an Irishman were walking together one day when they passed a gallows.

"And where would you be, Mike," said the man from the States, "if the gallows over there had their due?"

"Walking alone," said Mike quietly.

Persian Kitten Is Easy to Do in Cross Stitch



Pattern 1148

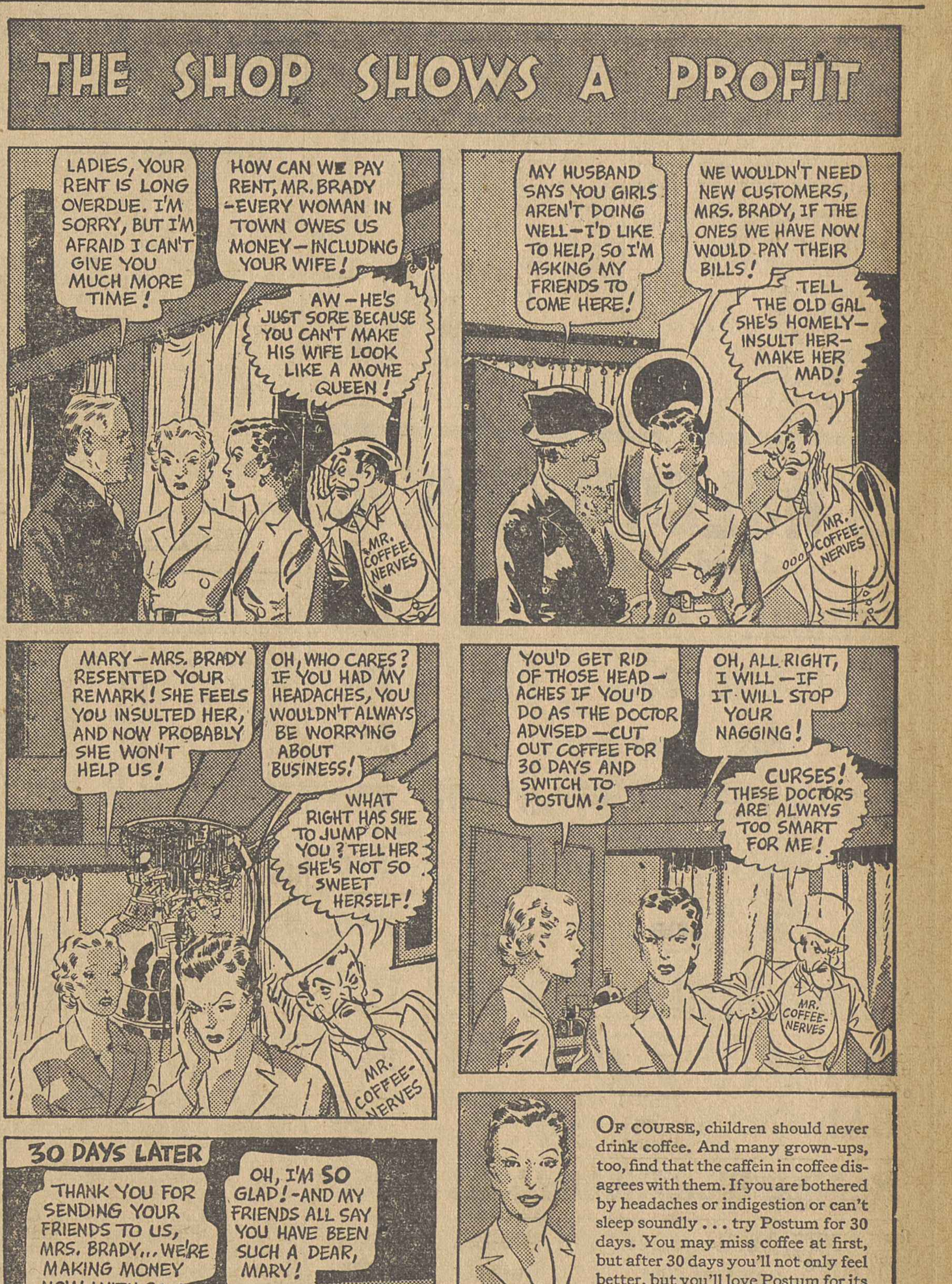
How would you like to find this cute Persian kitten curled up in your favorite chair, or in a pretty frame above your bed? Embroider a pillow or picture with her soft likeness, as you can do so easily in cross stitch, and make her adoption complete. Use wool, silk or cotton floss, though angora yarn makes the most realistic likeness. You'll love doing this needlework in your spare time, and find the crosses an easy 6 to the inch.

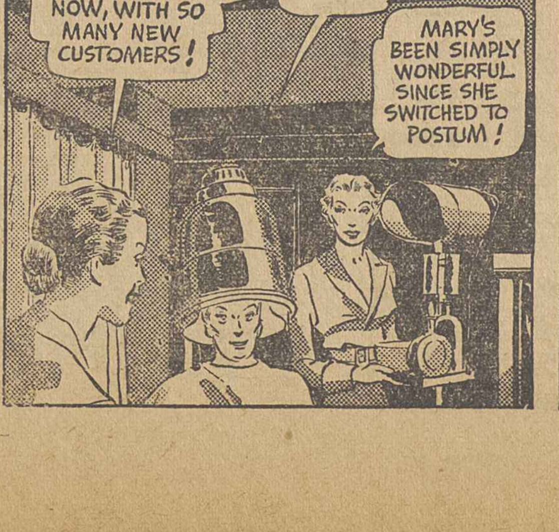
Pattern 1148 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a kitten 11¼ by 13¾ inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color chart and key.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Hiding Places for Money Before Banks Were Used

The great abundance of ancient coins is due to the fact that there were no banks in those days, so persons were obliged to find hiding places for their wealth, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Underground burial in bags and jars seemed to afford the safety desired. A university expedition found 26,000 bronze coins in huge clay jars and rotting cloth bags while exploring Egyptian ruins; a French peasant digging in his barnyard unearthed 4,000 copper coins of the time of Louis XII; a chicken picking in the soil uncovered $5,000 in coins dating back several centuries. Two poor boys stumbled on a cache of United States gold coins in an old cellar of a sea captain's house in Baltimore. Coin collectors paid $22,500 for the coins at auction.


THE SHOP SHOWS A PROFIT
LADIES, YOUR RENT IS LONG OVERDUE. I'M SORRY, BUT I'M AFRAID I CAN'T GIVE YOU MUCH MORE TIME!
HOW CAN WE PAY RENT, MR. BRADY —EVERY WOMAN IN TOWN OWES US MONEY—INCLUDING YOUR WIFE!
AW—HE'S JUST SORE BECAUSE YOU CAN'T MAKE HIS WIFE LOOK LIKE A MOVIE QUEEN!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
MY HUSBAND SAYS YOU GIRLS AREN'T DOING WELL—I'D LIKE TO HELP, SO I'M ASKING MY FRIENDS TO COME HERE!
WE WOULDN'T NEED NEW CUSTOMERS, MRS. BRADY, IF THE ONES WE HAVE NOW WOULD PAY THEIR BILLS!
TELL THE OLD GAL SHE'S HOMELY—INSULT HER—MAKE HER MAD!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
MARY—MRS. BRADY RESENTED YOUR REMARK! SHE FEELS YOU INSULTED HER, AND NOW PROBABLY SHE WON'T HELP US!
OH, WHO CARES? IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES, YOU WOULDN'T ALWAYS BE WORRYING ABOUT BUSINESS!
WHAT RIGHT HAS SHE TO JUMP ON YOU? TELL HER SHE'S NOT SO SWEET HERSELF!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
YOU'D GET RID OF THOSE HEADACHES IF YOU'D DO AS THE DOCTOR ADVISED —CUT OUT COFFEE FOR 30 DAYS AND SWITCH TO POSTUM!
OH, ALL RIGHT, I WILL —IF IT WILL STOP YOUR NAGGING!
CURSES! THESE DOCTORS ARE ALWAYS TOO SMART FOR ME!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES


30 DAYS LATER
THANK YOU FOR SENDING YOUR FRIENDS TO US, MRS. BRADY... WE'RE MAKING MONEY NOW, WITH SO MANY NEW CUSTOMERS!
OH, I'M SO GLAD! -AND MY FRIENDS ALL SAY YOU HAVE BEEN SUCH A DEAR, MARY!
MARY'S BEEN SIMPLY WONDERFUL SINCE SHE SWITCHED TO POSTUM!

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly . . . try Postum for 30 days. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll not only feel better, but you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. And it contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 5-30-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name__________
Street__________
City__________State__________
Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Miscellaneous Shower for Miss Anne Gary Given

Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, Miss Loraine Pierson and the members of the history faculty of the college entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the College Arms Apartment for Miss Anne Gary, whose engagement to Dr. Clifford Parnell was recently announced. Miss Gary received many beautiful and useful presents from her many friends. The hostesses served refreshments on the lawn.

Those present were: Miss Lois Arckerly, Mrs. Mary Ambler, Mrs. Ambler, Miss Martha Allen, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. H. E. Beetle, Miss Olive Bigger, Miss Helen Blackiston, Miss Lelah Brownfield, Miss Alice Boyd, Mrs. Emma Bohn, Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Chamberlin, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Mrs. Alice Craig, Miss Alexina Demouy, Miss Leah Dennis, Miss Josephine Eddy, Miss Katherine Farrah, Mrs. Frances Givhan.

Miss Ellen Gould, Miss Melba Griffin, Mrs. A. F. Harman, Mrs. Fred Hardy, Miss Anna Irvin, Miss Kate Jackson, Miss Rosa Lee Jackson, Miss Annie Kemp, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Miss Georgia Leeper, Mrs. C. L. Meroney, Miss Eloise Meroney, Mrs. T. H. Napier, Dr. Willena Peck, Miss Sarah Puryear.

Mrs. Vivian Rand, Mrs. Nora Reynolds, Miss Betty Stockton, Mrs. W. F. Tidwell, Miss Ollie Tillman, Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer, Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Miss Lenice Vaughan, Miss Katherine Vickery, Miss Sadie Weir, Mrs. E. H. Wills, and Miss Honor Winer.

Gov. and Mrs. Graves spent last Sunday night as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood attended the annual homecoming at the University of Alabama on Monday. Mr. Hood is a former football star at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Wills and Mr. and Mrs. Bettle spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennerly, Mrs. Wills and Mr. and Mrs. Bettle visited in Talladega Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Higgins spent Sunday in Gadsden.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert were in Birmingham Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Mrs. Denson Elliott and Miss Ruth Wiggins attended the senior-faculty reception at Livingston College Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Phillips and son, Ed Jeter, left Wednesday for a two weeks visit in South Georgia and Florida.

Mrs. C. S. Day spent the week end in Anniston with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Thompson.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Latham spent the week end in Anniston with their daughters.

Mrs. Wallace Cox and children, Charles and Martha, of Clanton, spent last week with Mrs. Paul Rogan.

Dr. F. B. Pearson spent Monday and Tuesday in Birmingham attending Howard College commencement.

Miss Lela Wade Rice and Miss Elizabeth Utterback were shopping in Birmingham Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Louise Crow of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crow.

Annual Senior Class Banquet Held Friday Night

The Senior Class of 1936 held its annual banquet Friday night, May 22 at the Methodist church. A three-course dinner was prepared and served by the ladies of the Methodist Church.

A very unique and interesting program was planned and given by a committee with Helen Nix as chairman. Colonel Crow and his ambitious amateurs presented a delightful musical program over the Skimmed Milk hour.

Carlos Warren, as Colonel Crow, was assisted by Ralph Henderson and the page, Joe Wood, in presenting the following amateurs:

Taylor Hardy, crooner; Mary Cobb Deshazo, blues singer; Dorothy Warren, opera singer; Reesie Mae Woolley, child prodigy; Anne Wills, Arthur Seale danced and sang together; Reno Villadsen, impersonations; Charles Finley, barnyard imitations; Billie Ruth Fitts, torch singer; James Black, and his one man band, and a quartet, Clifford Fulford, Taylor Hardy, James Black and Douglas Broyles.

Following the banquet a dance was given at the home of Marie Orr. It began at nine o'clock and was over at midnight.

The dance, which was a great success, was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Orr, Miss Stephens, Miss Coke and Miss Utterback. Music was furnished by the Bama Skippers.

Messrs. Pete Givhan, J. R. Lewis and H. E. Beetle spent Monday in Birmingham.

Messrs. James and Julian Hardy have returned home after attending school at the University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. W. W. Carter and Dorothy Wood of Columbiana were the Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fore were visitors in town Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harford Baker and children, Betty Jean, Fred, and Charles Edward, of Ensley, Birmingham, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Baker.

Mrs. Helen May Clayton, Misses Georgie Leeper and Virginia Hendricks were in Birmingham Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunaway and sons, Julian and Almon, spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cole and children, Marguerite and Denton, and Dorothy Wood of Columbiana, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carter.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

COAL

You Save Money By Buying Your Winter Coal Now at These Low Prices:

Montevallo Coal
Lump or Egg, per ton $5.95
Nut, per ton $5.05
Maylene Coal
Lump, per ton $5.85
Nut, per ton $4.95
Coal will Go up 20c each Month Until September

WELLS COAL YARD

Phone 22 Calera, Ala.

Buffet Supper Given Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bettle

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, Miss Ollie Tillman and Dr. Peck entertained jointly at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kennerly on Monday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bettle of Buenos Aires, Argentina, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Givhan, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bettle, Mr. Irvin Jones-Williams, Mr. W. M. Jones-Williams, Miss Martha Lee, Miss Georgia Leeper, Mrs. E. S. Lyman and Mrs. A. F. Harman.

Senior III Entertains At Twin Oaks

The Senior III class of Montevallo High School was entertained with a lawn party at the home of Julian Eddings, May the nineteenth.

Mrs. Bagwell, Miss Utterback, Mr. Hicks, Mr. Tidwell, Mrs. Orr and thirty-five seniors were entertained with various games and interesting stunts.

The seniors and teachers enjoyed the entertainment very much and before leaving were served ice cream and cake.

American Legion Auxiliary

Hendrick-Hudson unit met on May 21st with Mrs. M. P. Jeter as hostess. The formal opening was observed by salute to the flag, prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. J. I. Reid, and group singing. Report of the successful poppy sale which was carried out on Saturday, April twenty-fifth, was given.

In rehabilitation, visits and a funeral spray, with some requests for children's clothing was given. A committee composed of Mesdames Pendleton, Holcombe, Frost, Jeter, Duran, Fancher and Abston was named to decorate graves of ex-service men on National Memorial Day, May thirtieth. The nominating committee report was given by Mrs. Mattie Hubbard, chairman, as follows: President, Mrs. A. E. Baumgartener; vice-president, Mrs. M. P. Jeter, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Appleton; chaplain, Mrs. J. I. Reid; historian, Mrs. Fred Frost.

Miss Margaret Hodo, district representative of the recreational division of the social security act, was guest speaker for the afternoon. Miss Hodo presented a well-outlined plan of her project as proposed for the four counties in which she works. Seven Shelby communities are to benefit from this service in various types of organizations and activities.

Mrs. A. E. Baumgartener presided over this meeting. The hostess served an ice course to the following members, and one guest: Mesdames A. B. Chappelle, B. B. Fancher, P. D. Pendleton, Lena Duran, Robert Holcombe, Mattie Hubbard, J. L. Appleton, A. E. Baumgartener, J. I. Reid and Miss Margaret Hodo.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hughes and children visited Mr. Sam Lindsey Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Jewel Winslett was carried to the South Highlands infirmary Tuesday.

Mr. Floyd Nabors and his mother, Mrs. Sara Nabors, were called away on account of the death of a nephew and grandson.

Miss Lucile Oakley of Ashby spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Lemley.

Mr. Sam Lindsey is on the sick list this week.

GIRL SCOUTS

Troop No. 2 of girl scouts went on a hike Monday afternoon out to the Alabama College camp, wading in the creek and nature study being enjoyed. Fire building was practiced by the girls and weiners and steak were among the food cooked. Several girls passed their cooking and fire-building tests. Everybody had a good time.

The Wilton troop had a rally with the Wilton Boy Scouts this week. Watch for a detailed report.

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., May 12, 1936.—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 P.M. June 10, 1936, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for construction of the U.S. P.O. at Montevallo, Ala. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specification. Upon application, one set of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of $5 per set, which will not be returned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer, U. S. Drawings and specifications will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch.

Miss Martha Lee Hostess

Miss Martha Lee was hostess at a lovely dinner in Bloch Hall on last Friday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bettle, attractive house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills. Those included in Miss Lee's hospitality were, Mrs. Nora Reynolds, Mrs. Willis Lyman, Mrs. A. F. Harman, Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, Miss Myrtle Brooks, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Miss Ollie Tillman, Dr. W. A. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bettle.

Birthday Party

Sara Henry Reynolds celebrated her tenth birthday Monday, May 25, with a few of her friends. Those who enjoyed this occasion were: Mary Jean Kennerly, Dama Wills, Tootsie Clayton, Doris Steelman, and Julia Rogan.

Mesdames E. F. Mulkey, Beatrice Phagan and Philip Arnold were among the shoppers in Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. Shine Starr of Birmingham was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Starr.

Junior-Senior Picnic

The Senior Class of Montevallo High School was entertained on Friday, May 15, by the Juniors at the college camp house. The picnic was sponsored by Miss Stella Stephens.

Misses Frances Spivey and Dorothy Galloway were giftorians and presented small gifts to each member of the Senior Class. Stunts and games under the direction of Roberta DeSear and Sears Lee were enjoyed by all.

A delightful picnic supper was served during the evening. Those attending were members of the graduating class and juniors. The chaperones were Miss Utterback Miss Stephens, Mr. Tidwell, Mr. Hicks and Mr. Collins.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist

Office—Mitchell Bldg.

Montevallo, Alabama

Meeting of Study Club

The members of the Montevallo Study Club held their open meeting on May 13 at 3:30 o'clock in the West Parlor of Main Dormitory, Alabama College. Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, president of the club, welcomed the guests and told them something of the programs of the club since its organization.

The program chairman, Mrs. W. F. Tidwell, presented Miss Honor, soprano, of Alabama College faculty, who sang three songs, accompanied by Mrs. Guy L. Chamberlain; and Miss Fannie Jo Windsor, Alabama College student, who gave a reading. Mrs. Tidwell then presented Dr. Lee Brooks, professor of Sociology at Alabama College, who spoke on the subject, "Five Problems of the Family." An open discussion followed the talk.

An ice course was served to about forty members and guests.

Miss Eva Dunaway is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Joe Stephens, at Cedartown, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis are visiting their daughter, Mrs. James A. Stripling at Tallahassee, Fla.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building

Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23

Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
with

Woolley Realty Co.

for SALES and RENTALS

Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

Montevallo Cash Store

Phone 11 — We Deliver — Phone 11

Our stores are Union Stores. -:- It is TRUE we SAVE you money

EXTRA CASH SPECIALS

Friday, May 29 Through June 2

These are CASH prices. Buy NOW and SAVE

Tall Mackerel Salmon 3 cans for 25c
Octagon Soap 6 large bars for 24c
5c MATCHES 6 boxes for 20c

SUGAR Finest Granulated 10-lbs 52c

5c potted MEAT 3 cans for 10c
Evaporated Apples lb 12½c
Stokely's Country Gentleman Corn 2 No. 2 cans for 25c

TOMATOES No. 2 Hand Pack 4 cans for 25c

Blue Rose Rice lb 6c
Yellow Ripe Bananas lb 5c

BROOMS A good 5-string Broom 49c

ARMOUR'S PEANUT BUTTER 2 pound jar 25c
CATSUP, in gallon cans, per can 65c
PORK and BEANS, Van Camp's, 32-oz can 10c
NEWPORT CORN No. 2 cans, per can 10c
HOME GROUND MEAL per peck 28c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Post Toasties 2 pkgs 15c

BULK VINEGAR per gallon 25c
SALAD DRESSING, Ski-Way quarts 25c
MERITA VANILLA WAFERS 1-lb boxes 15c
PABST MALT per can 49c
SODA CRACKERS A-1, pound box 10c

Merita Graham Crackers lb box 15c
Stokely Green Beans 2 No. 2½ cans 25c

Bulk Prunes, nice size 2 pounds for 15c
PURE COFFEE Ground while You Wait 2 pounds for 25c

SALT 1½ lb pkgs 2 for 7c

Be sure to see our full line of Fresh Fruits - Vegetables

Suncraft Pure Cane Syrup, guaranteed Gallon cans . . . 50c
STOKELY'S GREEN LIMA BEANS, 2 No. 2 cans 25c
STOKELY'S KRAUT No. 2½ can 10c
2-lb 10-oz Monax Oats with cup and saucer per box 25c

EXTRA SPECIALS IN OUR MODERN MARKET

CHEESE Wisconsin Full Cream lb 19c
LARD Pure 8-lb ctn $1.02
Jewel Shortening 8-lb carton 99c
Spare Ribs lb 17½c
Rib Steaks lb 20c
KC Western Round Steak, lb 28c
Nucoa Oleo pound 19c
Neck Bones 3-lb 25c
Creamery Butter lb 30c
Weiners or Franks lb 17½c

FLOUR SPECIALS
OMEGA Plain or Self Rising Finest Flour milled 24-pound bag $1.10
Golden Puff or Mary Jane Fully guaranteed, 24-lb . . . 89c
Shawnee's Best, plain or self rising. None better. 24 lb . . $1.00

FEED SPECIALS
Winner Dairy Feed, sack . . $1.85
Mandy Dairy Feed 18 per cent, sack . . . $1.75
Mandy Egg Mash 100-pound bag $2.75

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

CHEESE	Wisconsin	lb	19c
SAUSAGE, Pork		lb	19c
BUTTER, Creamery		lb	31c
PORK CHOPS, Fresh		lb	25c
SAUSAGE, Summer		lb	21c
BACON, Squares		lb	21c

KC and WESTERN MEATS -:- FISH

SUGAR	10-lbs	52c
BANANAS,	lb	6c
Raisins, Blue Ribbon	3 1-lb boxes	25c
PRUNES, Tendersweet	3 1-lb boxes	25c
OLIVES, colassal size	quart	50c
SOUP, Ritters	can	5c
PEAS, Glen Valley, No. 2 can	2 for	19c
SALMON, Pink	2 for	25c
MAYONNAISE, pt 25c	8-oz	15c
CORN, Mayfield	3 No. 2 cans	25c
TEA, Orange Pekoe	¼ lb	15c
BEANS, Spiced Chili, Gebhardt's, can		10c
RICE, Extra Fancy Honduras	3-lbs	25c
CRACKERS	1-lb box	10c
GRAHAM CRACKERS	1-lb box	15c

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the State College for Women

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 8 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1936. SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Progress Made In WPA Program

INTEREST OF CITIZENS GETS NEW GYMNASIUM HERE

Montgomery, Ala., June 2.—The foresight and public spirited efforts of city and county officials in Shelby Conuty are responsible in a large measure for the progress that section has enjoyed through the Works Progress Administration program, according to Ray Crow, state W.P.A. administrator, who announced that as a result of such state-wide cooperation Alabama has under way the largest public building program of any one time in the state history.

A total of 154 public buildings are under construction or have recently been completed by the works progress administration and will represent a permanent and tangible investment of $3,542,460 to the state.

In Shelby County, the WPA building program includes the construction of gymnasium and hangar at Montevallo at a total cost of $35,096. Of this amount, the sponsors, usually the city or county, contributed $6,281. The remainder represents the WPA investment.

Largest item in the new construction of public buildings program is the number of new school buildings and additions. There are 71 school buildings recently combuildings, several city halls and of new school buildings and additions. There are 71 school buildings that have recently been completed or are now being built. Included also are 18 armories in various sections of the state, 18 community buildings, six jails, five airport hangars, eight county office biuldings, several city halls and court house additions.

Aside from the building program, the state and counties, with the aid of the WPA are paving 450 miles of farm-to-market roads and carrying forward the gigantic malarial control program in which more than 679 miles of ditches have been excavated.

While the public building program was necessarily restricted to the amount and type of relief labor in the respective counties, Mr. Crow said, the program could not have attained half the size and importance without the efforts of local authorities, many of whom had blue prints prepared and titles to property cleared in preparation for the program when it opened last July. In many instances, also, the sponsors have employed skilled labor at their own expense, that was not available on relief rolls, as additional contribution.

Recently introduced by the Ford Motor Company, the new Ford V-8 convertible sedan with trunk, is expected to increase the popularity of the convertible models which in 1936 have received more public acclaim than in any year.

Gounty Agent' Says Grow Your Seed

Why buy Otootan seed or fail to grow them because you cannot buy the seed? Hundreds of Alabama farmers who formerly bought Otootans are now growing their own seed and in place of spending hard earned money are selling a few bushels of surplus Otootans. The yield of seed is low yet only 15 to 30 pounds of seed per acre are usually planted.

Grow your own seed so you too may have this leading soybean for hay, as a green grazing crop for hogs, poultry and as a soil builder.

Just a few single steps and most years you can produce sufficient Otootan seed. Here they are:

1. Where to plant—a. Plant Otootans between the hills in a few acres of corn, or b. plant between watermelon rows or between first year kudzu, or c. plant Otootans alone. Many farmers, if planting Otootans alone, plant in rows three feet apart and dropping 8 to 12 seed every 18 inches.

5. How to harvest—Otootans may tan for seed from cotton planting time until the first of June.

3. What fertilizers—Use either basic slag or superphosphate.

4. How to cultivate—Cultivate once or twice to control weeds and grass.

5. How to harves—Otootans may be left in the field until leaves have fallen and rush of harvesting other crops is past. If interplanted in corn the plants may be cut with a hoe or pulled, gathered up in bundles and flailed across the wagon body and later clean up the seed. The vines may be cut with a scythe or mowing machine and the seed beaten out with sticks if the beans were planted alone.

Plan now to produce sufficient Otootans for your farm in 1937 and a few bushels surplus for sale.—Yours very truly, A. A. Lauderdale County Agent.

Graduating Exercises At Alabama Collegs

At the graduating exercises at Alabama College Monday morning the honorary degrees of Doctor of Letters and Doctor of Laws were conferred upon Mrs. Dixie Bibb Graves and Miss Myrtle Brooke, respectively.At the same time certificates of appreciation of services spectively. At the same time certificates of appreciation of services were presented Edward Houston Wills, business manager and registrar and Walter Maurice Jones-Williams, engineer and superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Mr. Wills has been connected with the institution for 26 years and Mr. Jones-Williams for 31 years. Miss Brooke, head of the Sociology Department, has been a member of the faculty for 25 years.

In the awarding of diplomas 139 members of the graduating classes with Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees were recognized, while 18 received the certificates for completion of the two-year course in secretarial science.

The main address was given by Associate Justice Joseph Winston Cox, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, Washington, who was presented by President A. F. Harman. Dean T. H. Napier presented to the President the candidates for degrees and certificates.

Harrison D. LeBaron, head of the school of music, was at the organ for the academic procession and recession. York Kildea, of the violin department, rendered a solo in which he was accompanied by Elizabeth Blair Chamberlin, also of the music faculty. The invocation and benediction were given by Reverend A. J. Cox, pastor of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church.

This program closed the commencement exercises which began Friday with the meeting of the Board of Trustees and the reception of the president for Governor and Mrs. Graves and the graduating class. Dr. James Benjamin Green, of the Columbia Theological Seminary, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning.

Dr. Leary Coming Here This Month

WILL MAKE SPECIAL LECTURES DURING SUMMER SCHOOL

Dr. Genevieve M. Leary (below) director of Practice Schools at New Haven, Conn., will come to Alabama Collegeduring the first term of summer school for a week of special lectures. She will hold seminars on redirecting the elementary school program in terms of child and community needs, the teaching of the language arts in the new program, and recent developments in children's literature. Dr. Leary is widely known for her elementary school work, particularly in the fields of language, literature and reading.

DR. GENEVIEVE M. LEARY

The first special lecturer to visit the campus during summer term will be Dr. Laura Zirbes, professor of Education at Ohio State University, who is noted for her interpretations of progressive philosophy in terms of field problems. She will cnduct discussions in curriculum building, the use of the community in education and problems of re-directing teacher education.

In connection with the Progressive Education program, which coincides with the first term of the summer school, June 11-July 22, Alabama College is offering special conferences by these and other lecturers. The progressive education work, on both high school and elementary school levels, is in charge of Dr. Alive V. Keliher, chairman of the commission on human relations of the Progressive Eduation Association.

Little Jim Glen Criswell of Bessemer, is the guest this week of his father, Mr. C. E. Criswell.

Shelby County Man Heads Committee

Ft. McClellan, Ala.—J. L. Appleton of Columbiana, Ala., heads this years Shelby County committee of public spirited residents who will assist local young men to qualify for enrollment in the coming Citizens' Military Training Camp, to be held at Fort McClellan, Alabama, From July 29 to August 27, 1936. He announced yesterday that several vacancies in Shelby County still exists.

Prompt action will be necessary to gain acceptance for the C.M.T.C. because of the large number of early applications being received at Army Headquarters at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Young men of good character and sound physique, between 17 and 24 years of age, who may be interested in attending this camp, should apply without delay to J. L. Appleton, or to the CMTC officer, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

All necessary expenses are paid by the government, including fare to camp and return, uniforms, wholesome food, athletic equipment, laundry service, and medical attention. Scholarships are being offered by various institutions of learning to be awarded to boys making the best showing while in attendance at this camp. No obligation for future military service is incurred by those attending these camps.

Short School Term In 51 Counties

REPORT GIVEN OUT BY THE ALABAMA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Montgomery, Ala., May 28. — More than 205,000 rural white elementary school children in 51 counties of Alabama had less than a seven-month school term this year, Frank L. Grove, Secretary of the Alabama Education Association, announced yesterday. This number represents 82 per cent of the total enrollments in the state of rural white children in the elementary grades. These facts were determined from answers recently received at the Association's office from 65 of the 67 county superintendents. Included in the above number are more than 98,000 rural white elementary school children who had less than a six-months school term. This latter group includes the children from 24 counties.

Only three counties in Alabama, Dallas, Mobile and Montgomery, had a full nine-month school term for the rural white children in the elementary grades. Four counties, Greene, Hale, Jefferson and Marengo, had more than eight but less than nine months of elementary school, and seven counties, Bullock, Conecuh, Elmore, Macon, Perry, Pike, and St. Clair, had more than seven but less than eight months.

The returns also showed that two counties, Chambers and Russell, had less than six months of high school work, and that nine counties, Autauga, Chilton, Escambia, Marion, Morgan, Sumter, Talladega, Tallapoosa and Winston, had less than seven months of high school work. The short terms in the high schools of those 11 counties, together with 18 other counties that had less than eight months of high school instruction, seriously jeopardizes the chances of the seniors of this year to enter college next fall. Of the remaining counties 30 had more than eight but less than nine months of high school work, while only six, Dallas, Elmore, Greene, Mobile, Montgomery, and Pike, had a full high school term of nine months.

When asked how some counties were able to operate schools for longer terms than others, Mr. Grove explained that this advantage was gained from one or more of several reasons. In practically all counties that had less than a normal term donations and tuition fees were used to extend the term. Those donations consisted of money, supplies and janitorial services. Again, in more than one county some of the money allowed for overhead and capital outlay was used to extend the term. Moreover, some counties have special school taxes which only apply to the counties concerned, and a few counties had cash balances left from the preceding session which were used for term extension.

The counties which operated the rural elementary schools for white children less than seven months were as follows: Autauga, Baldwin, Barbour, Bibb, Blount, Butler, Calhoun, Chambers, Cherokee, Chilton, Choctaw, Clarke, Cleburne, Colbert, Coffee, Coosa, Covington, Crenshaw, Cullman, Dale, DeKalb, Escambia, Etowah, Fayette, Franklin, Geneva, Henry, Houston, Jackson, Lamar, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Lee, Limestone, Madison, Marion, Marshall, Monroe, Morgan, Pickens, Randolph, Russell, Shelby, Sumter, Talladega, Tallapoosa, Tuscaloosa, Walker, Washington, Wilcox and Winston.

Trustees Urge The Paying of Salaries

RESOLUTIONS MADE AT THE MEETING HERE FRIDAY

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Alabama College Friday a resolution was adopted calling on the legislature, if it assembles in special session to appropriate adequate funds to pay in full the salaries of officers and faculty of the institution, pointing out that the present salary schedule was previously approved but that it cannot be paid in full by the college unless the state meets the appropriation. The board further agreed through the resolution to be subject to the call of President A. F. Harman in bringing the matter to the attention of the legislature. This resolution followed a discussion of the financial situation of education in the state in the president's annual report and at the meeting.

Members of the Board attending the meeting were Governor Graves, chairman, ex-officio; Dr. J. A. Kellar, Dr. George Vann, Fred Fite, Mrs. James Fitts Hill, L. Sevier, Bruce Beveridge, J. E. Delony, and W. D. Graves. Absent were W. B. Oliver, Samuel M. Johnston, Mrs. W. B. Peebles and Mrs. A. Y. Malone.

The members of the board were in the receiving line Friday evening at the annual reception of the president for the Governor and Mrs. Graves and the graduating class, while at noon Friday President and Mrs. Harman entertained the Board at luncheon in their home on the campus.

It is estimated that more convertible models of the Ford V-8 have been sold during the first four months of 1936, than in any corresponding period in Ford history. Especially popular has been the Ford V-8 convertible coupe. Trim, graceful, with an easily convertible top, this car places its accent on youth.

Labor Federation To Oust Nine Unions

Washington, June 1.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor was reliably reported today to be planning to suspend its nine richest and strongest unions which have more than a million members.

The craft union group led by William Green, federation president, was said to be prepared to read out all of the industrial unionists who follow John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and to be willing to sacrifice a third of the federation's membership and a much greater portion of its finances rather than effect a compromise.

Green wants to continue to organize industry by skilled groups while Lewis would seek to unite all workers, skilled and unskilled, by industries into one big union.

The craft unionists, it was learned, intend to suspend the charters of the nine industrial unions at the July executive council session, a power granted the council under the A. F. of L. constitution.

The groups in the powerful industrial combine include Lewis' 400,000 miners, Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers, David Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment union, the Oil Workers, Typographers, Flat Glass Workers, Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, and Textile Workers.

Drive To Be Made For School Funds

Taking the position that the school problem is one that concerns all the people and is not a political issue, the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers has launched a drive to raise funds for conducting a state-wide campaign to acquaint the people with educational needs.

"A dime a member" has been adopted as the slogan for raising the fund "for the protection of our schools." Each of the thousands of members of P. T. A. units thruout the state has been asked to contribute a dime to pay expenses of a program designed to give the citizens the facts about school conditions.

"This is not a campaign to raise money for the schools," said Mrs. James Fitts Hill, state P.-T. A. president. "We want to get the real facts before the people. Naturally, such a campaign will cost some money, and we are asking each member to contribute a small sum to defray these expenses."

The letter announcing the 'dime' a member' drive declared that "nothing was done" by the legislature to assure a full school term next year, and explained the recent joint action of the P.-T. A. and the Alabama Education Association in abandoning the fight for "parity" in favor of earmarked funds for education.

Unemployment Situation Is Discussed

Again it is my pleasure and privilege to discuss with you something concerning unemployment compensation. Alabama's great governor, the Honorable Bibb Graves, saw fit to have introduced at the 1935 general legislative session Social Security laws. The Unemployment Compensation Law, which is one of them, is for the betterment of humanity. It tends to stabilize employment; it encourages the working man, as he has something to look forward to and something to fall back on in time of adversity, for he is building up a financial credit for himself and his family when he may be in dire need and in time of distress, as a result of being unemployed.

If Alabama did not have an Unemployment Compensation Law the employer would still have to contribute one per centum of his payroll direct to the Federal Government for the year 1936, and greater per centum in subsequent years; thus, the workers of Alabama would lose all of the benefits that come to them through such an Unemploynment Compensation Law by the fact that the employer could not get credit on his income tax for his contributions made to the State, whereas under the Alabama Unemployment Compensation Law the employer can, by making the contribution direct to the State, take credit against his Federal Excise tax up to 90 per cent.

We all know that the "dole" as such, is distasteful to the average self-respecting citizen, and we also know something of the aftermath of the so-called "dole system."

The average rate of benefits for the worker when he or she is unemployed is 4 to 1, that is, they may receive one week of benefit payments for each four weeks of employment. The average ratio for benefits that the worker receives in money for his contribution is about 10 to 1; thus, if he has a salary of $20 per week, his contribution would be twenty cents. His weekly benefits, when unemployed, are the basis of 50 per centum of his earnings, but not to exceed $15 per week. The $20 per week worker would receive $10 per wek, or better than 10 times his contribution. Does this not sound good, and does this not sound beneficial to the working man? These are actual figures I have been quoting.

Also, as a result of the Unemployment Compensation Act, the State has an Employment Service Bureau, which will be continuously at the service of the working people in this state, to help them obtain work should they become unemployed, as well as assisting them toward securing unemployment benefits. One of the features of the Employment Service is to help unemployed people secure work on the basis of the prevailing wage paid for the type of work which they are qualified to perform.

There are now thirteen states that have adopted Unemployment Compensation Laws, and it is my opinion that as fast as the legislatures meet throughout the other states of the Union, they will likewise adopt such laws.

The Alabama Unemployment Compensation Commission has now in the process of preparation rules and regulations concerning this law, and as soon as they are completed they will be published and distributed for the information and guidance of those interested.

Every cent contributed to the Unemployment Compensation Fund goes toward benefit payment, and not a dollar for administrative cost, as the entire operating cost is borne by the Federal Government.

Our greatest problem at the present time is to educate the public on this vital and important issue. It is therefore my earnest suggestion tnat those who desire further information regarding this act either call or write to the office of the Unemployment Compensation Commission at 623 Adams Avenue, Montgomery, Ala., where a courteous staff of employees will cheerfully furnish information asked for.—J. L. Kaufman, Unemployment Compensation Commission.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
June 4th and 5th
JANE WITHERS IN
"Little Miss Nobody"
ALSO NEWS AND COMEDY
SATURDAY, JUNE 6th
"Border Flight"
With
FRANCES FARMER
RASCOE KARNS
JOHN HOWARD
Also
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
SHOWS START AT
3:40 — 6:40 — 8:20

Sophomore Class Is Awarded Cup

The Sophomore Class was awarded the Class Cup at Alabama College by the Athletic Association for winning the most points in individual sports and team games.

The cup was relinquished to the sophomores by the Juniors who have held it for the past two years.

Class athletes awarded individual cups are: Misses Eleanor Lewis, Martha Dean, Carolyn Slade, and Ruth Joyce. The awards are in recognition of outstanding sportsmanship and ability on the field as well as scholarship. The committee making the selections is composed of old and new officers of the athletic association, class representatives to the association and the physical education faculty.

Alabama College Letters, pins and guards were awarded to outstanding class athletes at the same program, Miss Martha Dean, president of the association, making the awards.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson had as their guests Friday Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burch, Mrs. Shelby Jackson and Miss Lucyle Easterling, of Clio.

How Bonus Bonds Will Be Handled

POSTMASTER FARLEY GIVES INFORMATION TO VETERANS

Washington, May 23.—Postmaster General Farley predicted today that "payment on a great majority" of the bonus baby bonds "will be made within one week of June 15, the first date of payment."

Farley announced final plans for delivering the bonds to veterans and arrangements for veterans to cash in their bonds if they choose.

The bonds will be mailed out to the 45,000 postoffices June 15 from Washington and from the 11 federal reserve centers at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas, and San Francisco.

"The date of recept of these bonds at the various communities throughout the nation will depend on the transit time between the mailing office and the office of destination," Farley said in a prepared statement.

Mail carriers have been given instructions to "go out of their way wherever necessary with a view to effecting delivery," Farley said. The bond packets must be delivered to the veteran in person.

"If it is impossible to locate the veteran to whom the bonds are addressed," Farley continued, they will be held for 30 days at the postoffice of destination before being returned to the respective federal reserve centers and thence to the treasury department."

The bonds will be in $50 denominations with accompanying checks to cover the odd amounts.

To collect cash, the veteran must have his bonds certified through his local postoffice.

"If the veteran is personally known to the postmaster or designated employe, witnesses are not necessary," Farley said. "If he is not known, one or two witnesses who know the veteran and who are known to the certifying officer must sign the bonds in the space provided.

"Space is also provided in the bond for taking fingerprint impressions in exceptional cases. The method of identification is within the discretion of the postmaster. Postmasters will find veterans' organizations interested and willing to render all assistance possible."

"Upon the surrender of his bond at the postoffice, following proper identification, the veteran will receive an interim receipt until such time as he receives his bond payment, all of which will be by special treasury department check supplied to the paying postoffices."

Postoffices in 241 cities have been designated as paying centers for their districts, and 59 large city offices have been empowered to pay bonds issued outside their own districts.

Smaller postoffices will forward the certified bonds to the nearest paying postoffice, giving the veteran an "interim receipt" until he receives the cash. The small-town veterans will receive their cash payments from the nearest paying postoffice, where checks will be drawn and mailed at no expense to the veterans.

"Persons presenting bonds for payment to a departed veteran," Farley said, "will be instructed to communicate with the Treasury of the United States, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., as all transactions of this nature will be handled through that office direct."

Although the bonus bonds earn simple interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, Farley added, no interest is payable on any bonds redeemed prior to June 15, 1937.

Farley will give "full and complete information" about the bond payment, he said, on a nation-wide radio hookup on June 13.

High School Here Closes For Term

GRADUATION EXERCISES OF TRAINING SCHOOL WERE HELD FRIDAY

Commenceent exercises of the Alabama College Training School were held May 29, with the following program rendered:

Processional, Mr. H. D. LeBaron.
Invocation, Rev. A. S. Bentley.
Salutatory "A Brief History of the Youth Problem," G. C. Long.
Class Song (words by Madie Bell Ward.
Youth and Leisure, Dorothy Warren.
Youth and Education, Enney Ambrose.
Youth and Unemployment, Madie Belle Ward.
Commencement Address, Mrs. Mary Moore McCoy.
Valedictory, "The Responsibility of Youth," Anne Wills.
Awarding of Honors, Dr. M. L. Orr.
Awarding of Diplomas, Mr. W.F. Tidwell.
Benediction, Rev. O. R. Burns.

Class Roll—Flora Jane Abney, Ehney Ambrose, James Black, Waymon Bowdon, Annie Brewster, Douglas Broyles, Mary Cobb DeShazo, John Eddins, Helen Eiland, Johnnie Eiland.

Charles Findley, Willie Ruth Fitts, Clifford Fulford, Laura Garrett, Robert Glasscock, Odell Grady, Alma Griffin, Taylor Hardy, Dorothy Dean Hawkins, Virginia Haynes, Ralph Henderson, Velma Johnson.

Travis Killingsworah, Clara Lee, G. C. Long, Jr., Kathleen Lucas, Lois Lucas, Mary Lucas, Celeste Mitchell, Floice Murphy, Helen Nix, Marie Orr, Willard Peters, Hazel Pate, Irene Reid, Ella Ree Saunders, Arthur Seale, Jr.

Reno Villadsen, Madie Belle Ward, Carlos Warren, Dorothy Warren, Cecile Watts, Mary Frank Wells, Anne Wills, Gulmer Wilson, Ulmer Wilson, Joe Wood, Reesie Mae Woolley, Hugh Youngblood.

Class members of the Arista Club — Mary Cobb DeShazo, Helen Eiland, Johnnie Eiland, Charles Findley, Willie Ruth Fitts, Clifford Fulford, Taylor Hardy, Ralph Henderson, Velma Johnson, Travis Killingsworth, Clara Lee, G. C. Long, Jr., Floice Murphy, Marie Orr, Hazel Pate, Arthur Seale, Jr., Madie Belle Ward, Carlos Warren, Dorothy Warren, Anne Wills, Gulmer Wilson, Reesie Mae Woolley.

Bible School Begins Monday, June 8

The churches of the community are cooperating in a community-wide vacation Bible school which will begin next Monday, June 8, and run through Friday, June 19. The school will be held at the Baptist Church. The hours will be 8:15 to 11 each morning. All the children of the community are invited to be present promptly at 8:15 next Monday morning. We are requesting the parents to cooperate fully in order that we may reach as many children as possible and that we may make the school a great blessing to the entire community. It is sincerely hoped that nc group in the community will foster activities that would conflict with this enterprise.

There will be classes for all from age 3 (or under) through age 16 (or over). All equipment will be provided free. A splendid group of voluntary workers will give their best to the school for ten days. The school is for everybody. We anticipate hearty cooperation on the part of all.

Plans For State Wild Life Federation

Montgomery, June 1 — With 30 county conservation councils either completely or partially organized, Commissioner I T. Quinn of the State Conservation Department, hopes to organize an Alabama Wildlife Federation early in July.

Thomas A. Ford, director of county conservation planning for the department, has been in the field organizing county councils for the past two months and expects soon to have councils established in more than half the counties of the State.

When a majority of the counties have been organized the representatives of the various councils will meet at the call of Commissioner Quinn and set up the State federation. This federation then will become affiliated with a National organization through which President Roosevelt hopes to develop the nation's natural renewable resources.

The counties in which councils have been organized include Jackson, Madison, Limestone, Lauderdale, Cullman, Morgan, Jefferson, Dallas, Calhoun, Etowah, Bibb, Marengo, Tuscaloosa, Blount, Houston, Geneva, Dale, Hale, Randolph, Chambers, Lee, Tallapoosa, Coosa, Chilton, Escambia, Autauga Barbour, Bullock, Lowndes and

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Serious Labor Troubles in Many States—Moley Warns the Administration—Municipal Bankruptcy Act Is Held Invalid.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

FACTORIES and farms in 15 states, in all parts of the Union, were affected by labor troubles which intermediaries were trying in vain to settle. Leaders of organized labor claimed that from 30,000 to 45,000 strikers already were out, but employers challenged the union claims that the strikes were effective.

Workers in six plants of Remington Rand, Inc., were out on strike after union leaders ordered a walkout at Syracuse, N. Y. They said 6,000 workers in the company's New York, Ohio and Connecticut plants were involved. Company officials asserted there were 4,200 affected.

Six thousand barbers in lower Manhattan, New York, were ordered to join 3,000 others in a strike which had spread over a wide area of Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn.

Striking seamen in New York were said to number 7,000 and there was a good deal of trouble over their efforts to picket the piers and the house of Mayor La Guardia.

Two hundred office workers and company police in Portsmouth, Ohio, were besieged in the strike-closed plant of the Wheeling Steel corporation; and in Akron, Ohio, employees of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company were arrested for violating an anti-riot law.

In other states the union leaders thus estimated the number on strike:

Arkansas—Three thousand tenant farmers.

California—One thousand celery field workers.

Oregon and Washington—Seven thousand loggers.

Wisconsin—Twenty-five hundred workers in various industries.

Minnesota—About 500 millwrights, fur and cereal workers.

Indiana—About 175 in various industries.

Iowa—One hundred employees of the Burch Biscuit company in Des Moines.

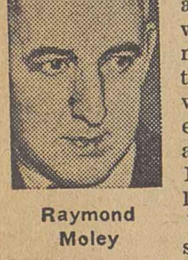
South Dakota—Three hundred butchers at Morrell packing plant, Sioux Falls.

Nebraska—One hundred highway workers.

Texas—Sixty-two power plant workers at El Paso.

Vermont—Two hundred marble workers near Rutland.

RAYMOND MOLEY, who used to be considered the chief of the "brain trust," fears that his friend President Roosevelt may be destroyed politically by the radicals within the Democratic party who at the same time would "destroy moderation and the very system which he attempted to improve." In a speech before the National Economy league in New York, Doctor Moley said he saw confronting the Roosevelt administration these dangers:



Raymond Moley

1. That federal relief agencies will be turned into political machines to perpetuate the rule of state and local politicians.

2. The tendency, "all too prevalent in this congress, to engage in muckraking, marauding expeditions which destroy the liberty of all of the people while they seek to restrain the abuses of a few. These orgies of public castigation . . . may be means of furthering individual political ambitions, they may be build-ups for those with Presidential hankerings, but so far as the public interest is concerned they are simply sound and fury."

3. The tendency "of those in charge of the New Deal to overemphasize adherence to the belief in the philosophy of the movement and to minimize the importance of complete technical administration."

Doctor Moley defended capitalism; declared that already there has been a wide distribution of wealth in this country, and warned the average man that he eventually must pay the mounting bills for relief—that he is the "missionary being fattened for a cannibalistic feast."

FIVE justices of the United States Supreme court held invalid the municipal bankruptcy act of 1934, declaring it to be an unwarranted invasion of state sovereignty. Four justices dissented, these being Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo. The majority opinion was written by Justice James C. McReynolds. The case was brought by bondholders of a water improvement district in Texas.

The municipal bankruptcy act was designed to permit cities and other political subdivisions which found themselves in financial straits to effect a composition, with the approval of two-thirds of the bondholders or other creditors, whereby the indebtedness could be readjusted, scaled down, or, as Mr. Justice McReynolds put it, "repudiated."

THE United States treasury will undertake the biggest peace time borrowing operation in the nation's history, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau disclosed in an official announcement revealing that $2,050,754,416 of government securities will be offered the middle of June. This financing calls for an even billion dollars of new money, in addition to the $1,050,754,416 required to meet maturing obligations.

"FRANK O. LOWDEN of Illinois will be the choice of the Republican convention for President if he will accept the nomination." That was the confident prediction of a political observer who is usually well informed and close to sources of national party news. He declared there was a steadily growing demand from many parts of the Union for the nomination of the former governor of Illinois, who always has been popular with farmers and whose qualities of statesmanship are recognized generally throughout the country. Mr. Lowden is vigorous and hale, and he is always actively interested in the welfare of his state and nation, especially in the problems of the agriculturist.

Frank O. Lowden

CONGRESSMAN TINKHAM of Massachusetts is one of those Republicans who think the chances of their party for victory in November would be enhanced if a coalition of disaffected Democrats were formed and the ticket shared with them.

"The country is facing as great a crisis as it faced in the Civil war," he said. "This involves the very character of the government of the United States. The question is, 'Are the government and the institutions of the United States to remain American or become European or Asiatic?'

"This crisis is so great that it should eliminate all party lines, and the Republicans should nominate as Vice President a Democrat. I suggest that they nominate Alfred E. Smith."

SENATOR ROBINSON'S resolution authorizing the continuance of the Florida ship canal and the Passamaquoddy tide harnessing projects was favorably reported by the senate commerce committee after Mr. Robinson had told the members the administration wanted the schemes kept alive as work relief measures

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan warned the majority leaders they had better not bring the resolution up in the senate if they really wanted adjournment by June 6, for he had 21 amendments to offer, and each one would lead to prolonged debate.

Robinson's resolution authorizes the President to appoint two boards of three engineers each to examine and make reports upon surveys that have already been made of the two projects. They would have to report to the President by June 20 of this year.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT starts on his trip to Arkansas, Texas and Indiana on June 8, and he told the correspondents it would not be a political tour. His speeches, he said, would be historical, dealing with early days in the three states. He has no slightest intention of stealing the show from the Republican national convention.

Mr. Roosevelt planned this trip some time ago so that he might take a cruise along the Maine coast in June with his sons.

ARABS of Palestine, rebelling against British protection of Jewish immigration, are causing Britain a lot of trouble. English soldiers fought real battles with the Arabs in several localities, and Jews throughout the Holy Land were arming themselves in self-defense. Casualties in the fighting were few, but the situation was so serious that Sir Arthur Wauchope, British high commissioner, asked the government for more troops.

A mandatory curfew was put in force throughout Palestine. British women and children were evacuated from Nablus, in Samaria, where British troops engaged a strong force of Arabs in a furious battle. The Arabs cut telephone lines between Nablus and Jerusalem.

EDWARD VIII is going to be crowned king of England at Westminster Abbey on May 27, 1937, the privy council having selected that date and the monarch having approved it. So the duke of Norfolk, earl marshal of England, put on his scarlet uniform and, accompanied by three kings of arms, heralds, pursuivants and trumpeters in gorgeous attire, went to St. James' palace, Trafalgar square, Temple Bar and the Royal exchange and proclaimed the coronation date.

A court of claims was appointed to determine who shall perform the services at the crowning, and it will be busy with this job for several months.

LEON BLUM, elderly and rather fragile leader of the French Socialists, will soon be premier of his country, and he is going to have a hard time living up to the expectations of all the leftists, who are making a national hero of him. The other day hundreds of thousands of French reds and pinks marched behind Blum or stood cheering on the sidelines, and pictures of the leader were carried in the ranks or sold by hawkers in the crowds. This was on the occasion of the traditional memorial ceremony in Pere Lachaise cemetery for the Marxist martyrs of the Paris Commune in 1871.

Leon Blum

M. Blum is said to be watching closely his publicity in the United States since his speech in which he intimated a desire to agree with Washington on the elimination of war debt discussions. He is hoping to be able to obtain loans from New York bankers. The Johnson law is naturally an insurmountable obstacle to France's obtaining any kind of credit in America, but as the Paris Midi pointed out Blum went out of his way to declare that France has not forgotten the war debt and fully expects to bring it up for discussion some time in the future.

ITALIANS celebrated the anniversary of their country's entrance into the World war with imposing ceremonies that included the promotion of more than half a million boys and girls in the organizations of young Fascists. Premier Mussolini presided over the "graduation," and after reviewing a great military parade, the Duce told the shouting crowds:

"The spectacle of the force of youth exhibited this morning on the anniversary of our intervention in the World war, the first phase of the Fascist revolution, has been magnificent and a warning at the same time. We are preparing the young armies of tomorrow for defense of the empire. Since they are animated by the Fascist spirit they will be invincible. This is the law of the revolution. This is the supreme will of the whole Italian people."

While his conqueror was thus engaged, Haile Selassie, deposed emperor of Ethiopia, was embarking at Haifa, Palestine, for England, on the British destroyer Capetown. Two sons and a daughter accompanied him, but former Empress Menen remained at Jerusalem. The exiled monarch, after a visit in England, intends to go to Paris, hoping to stiffen French resistance to Italy in the League of Nations. He may succeed in this, for the incoming Socialists regime in France will endeavor to restore the league's prestige.

THE office of transportation coordinator, held by Joseph B. Eastman, is due to expire on June 16, but Senator Wheeler of Montana had ready for introduction a resolution extending it for two years, and President Roosevelt was on record as approving some of its activities.

J. B. Eastman

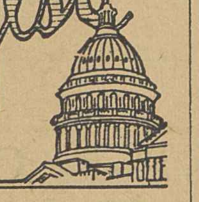
It was reported in Washington that railway management and labor, both of which have opposed some of Eastman's doings in the past, might unite in an effort to block extension of the office, but Eastman said he had heard "nothing substantial" on that line.

Eastman announced last February he would exercise his powers to compel railroads in 11 cities to carry out terminal unifications as economy and efficiency moves. He withheld the orders at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, however, to permit rail management and labor to agree on some plan of protection for employees thrown out of work in such consolidations.

ON JUNE 15 the bonus baby bonds will be mailed to 45,000 post offices from Washington and from the eleven federal reserve centers. Final plans for delivering the bonds to the veterans were announced by Postmaster General Farley, who predicted that payment on a great majority of them would be made within one week.

Mail carriers have been given instructions to "go out of their way wherever necessary with a view to effecting delivery," Farley said. The bond packets must be delivered to the veteran in person, and not to another person or firm at the veteran's address.

Washington Digest



National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

"Draft Lowden"

Washington.—A week or ten days ago, the name of Frank O. Lowden was scarcely whispered around where politicians foregathered. They talked about the forthcoming Republican National convention and they mentioned Governor Landon of Kansas; Col. Frank Knox of Illinois; Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan; and others, but never was the name of Lowden mentioned.

In the short space of a fortnight, there has come first a whisper of the name of Lowden, then a mention of him as a possible Republican nominee and finally a full voice that approximates a "draft Lowden" movement.

A few weeks ago I reported to you in these columns that the prospects were very good for the Republican National convention to turn to a dark horse. There was no name at that time upon which anyone could pin a prediction but there were circumstances, undercurrent in character, that seemed to point the way to the nomination of a man not then in the forefront of political prognostication.

Of course, with the Republican convention delegates pledged and unpledged here, there, and everywhere, it is possible for almost anything to happen but my information is that the leaders desire most of all to avoid a bitter battle. They wish to avoid the very thing which New Deal political strategists have been seeking to foment. Only the final ballot will tell the story, of course, but it does appear at this time that the Republican leadership may display some good horse sense and seek to accomplish a nomination without splitting their party wide open.

This "draft Lowden" movement has come on with almost startling suddenness, as I have indicated above. It has resulted from the fact, apparently, that Mr. Lowden, while he was governor of Illinois a number of years ago and since that time, has built up for himself a record as a friend of agriculture. Thus, the strategy would seem to be that the Republican leadership is turning to a man who can give President Roosevelt a run for his money in the farm belt states.

As far as I know, Mr. Lowden has not been consulted respecting the nomination. It would seem, however, that if he were nominated he would accept despite the fact that he has not sought the nomination in any way nor has he been very active in politics since he sought the nomination for President in 1920. It was on that occasion, it will be remembered, that he and the late Gen. Leonard Wood fought through into a convention deadlock and Warren G. Harding of Ohio was nominated as a compromise candidate.

It is difficult to see how the conservative element in the Republican party could refuse to back Mr. Lowden and it is equally difficult to see how the farm representation and the liberals in the party could withhold their support when the Lowden farm record is considered. But all of this represents subject matter that must await convention action because, after all, there are still other candidates who have blocks of delegates behind them and they may be unwilling to withdraw unless they are satisfied with the dark horse that finally trots out onto the convention platform.

* * *

Tax Muddle

One hears more and more discussion in Washington these days of the tax muddle in which President Roosevelt has found himself. I think it is fair to say that his prestige has suffered considerably from the way his proposed tax increase was handled and I think it is the general consensus that this year's tax bill was a proposition to which the President gave too little thought.

Sometime in the future, the history of the New Deal will be written in a clear and comprehensive manner. The story then will show in retrospect that which we can hardly understand now—the good and the bad in the bewildering adventures attempted under the policies of reform and recovery. I believe those who write that history will dwell upon the 1936 tax legislation as one of the important political weaknesses developed by Mr. Roosevelt.

As far as I know, there has never been a public official who has been entirely consistent at all times in his methods and policies. Mr. Roosevelt, being human, has been inconsistent like all of the rest and there was no reason to expect that he would be the one exception despite the fact that some of his followers maintain that he cannot make mistakes.

But to link the tax legislation with the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is human, let me call attention to the further fact that he has been bold, even daring, in many of his moves. Where his quick decisions have been sound, the country has been benefited. Where he has made mistakes by acting too quickly, his spokesmen have sought to deny that there were errors.

* * *

Here's the Point

Now, the point is this: if Mr. Roosevelt had done as he has done on numerous occasions, he could have avoided the situation that has reacted unfavorably to him. It will be recalled that several times the President has tried out his theories on various governmental problems and has studied the popular reaction to his trial balloons. He did not do this with the tax bill. He left the job of drafting the legislation to the treasury and the treasury, being populated with a number of men who have no conception whatsoever of business practices and care little for American traditions, produced a piece of legislation that would have forever prevented any business unit from saving funds to carry it through times of depression, the proverbial rainy day.

In the discussions around Washington, it is frequently stated that had Mr. Roosevelt taken his so-called tax experts into a room and made them explain the character of the bill they were presenting, much of the difficulty would have been averted. But he did not use this foresight and the result is now history. He has alienated a considerable amount of congressional support that he ordinarily could have for the mere asking.

As the tax legislation stands, it is nothing more nor less than a makeshift boost in rates. It has added nothing at all to strengthen the nation's general taxation policies. It seems to me that the time is ripe for a general study of the tax structure with the idea in mind that a wholesale revision should take place and that scientific methods should be employed. We must not forget that we have a national debt of more than thirty-one billions and that several other billions in securities are really to be counted in since those obligations are guaranteed by the United States. That debt must be paid eventually.

It may be that all of the twenty-one billions in tax payments and borrowed money which Mr. Roosevelt has expended can be justified in every respect. It may be that in future years the nation will be grateful that this era of extravagance is a part of our history, but the fact still remains that when a government or an individual borrows money, that money must be returned to those who hold the evidence of the debt.

* * *

U. S. Pay Roll Grows

The civil service commission lately has compiled some statistics indicating that the merit system in the federal government is being pushed aside at an alarming rate. The commission's figures show how every President since Arthur in 1883 has expanded the scope of the classified civil service during his administration until the administration of President Roosevelt.

It would be a list much too long to record here how the number of employees of the federal government has increased each year as the government has expanded but as a matter of history it struck me as interesting to see how 41.5 per cent of employees of the federal government under President McKinley held their jobs under the civil service system and laws and how this percentage increased to 61.5 per cent under President Taft; to 72 per cent under President Wilson; to 79.8 per cent under Presidents Harding and Coolidge, and to 80.1 per cent under President Hoover.

By the end of June, 1935, the number of civil service employees in the federal government amounted to only 63.3 per cent of the total number and, while the civil service commission has not tabulated the record for this year, I understand reliably that the ratio will be about 57 per cent of the total.

The total number of employees of the federal government has grown consistently since the turn of the century when it stood at 256,000. In Taft's administration, the total was 370,000. President Wilson's first administration employed 438,000 and then with the advent of the World war the government expanded its personnel to its highest point, 917,000.

As the war agencies were liquidated, the number of employees declined obviously until during the Harding and Coolidge administrations the highest point reached was 540,000. The Hoover administration numbered 583,000 on the pay rolls but the election of President Roosevelt immediately brought on greater numbers and by June 30, 1935, there were 719,000 on the federal pay roll and this number was further increased to 806,000 at the end of March this year.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

The Big "Black Legion"
More and Better Babies
A Worried Empire
U. S. Dollars Emigrate

The "ritual" of the murderous secret society called the "Black Legion" contains some "Know Nothing" features. The candidate for admission must be "willing to commit murder, to proceed against Catholics, Jews and Negroes"; he must be "native born, Protestant, white and gentile."

Arthur Brisbane

The "Black Legion," which probably will not last long, had ambitious plans. Among other things it proposed to overthrow the federal government, which is not an original idea. It was also going to set up a dictatorship, with night-riding regiments to enforce discipline. Dictatorship is not a new idea, either.

Strange things are done or planned in the name of "liberty" now, as they were when Madam Roland mounted the guillotine platform.

Russia wants bigger families, like Mussolini and others with "plans." Stalin wants plenty of new little citizens.

A thousand million rubles will be set aside by Moscow to "subsidize large families and aid mothers." Birth control ladies and gentlemen will hear, surprised, that aid to large families will begin after the seventh child. Seven are taken as a matter of course; that is just the beginning of a Russian family.

Chancellor Hitler of Germany joins in the "more and better babies" cry.

The German ideal is no longer the beautiful golden-haired Margaret, spinning her wheel and saying "No." The Nazis demand women who, "above everything else, can become the mothers of several children" and are willing to do so, according to a representative of Chancellor Hitler.

William Philip Simms, English, is afraid the British empire may not survive, on account of "air fleet peril."

Britain is disturbed by the thought that her whole imperial line of communication, stretching 4,000 miles from the Straits of Gibraltar to the Gulf of Aden, is under Mussolini's bombing planes. Except that her empire is the biggest, England should not worry more than other countries. With surface ships losing all importance, except in the opinions of some Americans, anybody's bombers can break up any line of communications temporarily.

"Americans investing huge sums in the Bahamas, to escape income tax," says the New York Times, big type, front page.

Americans have been "investing huge sums" elsewhere, outside the United States. Billions of American money have gone to Canada, England and other "foreign parts." More will go.

In all the Bahamas, 4,403 square miles of beautiful territory, there is no income tax. Think of that for a happy country.

Needless to say, if enough American money pours in to make it worth while the intelligent British will find a way to tax it.

Many Frenchmen are disturbed and puzzled by the situation in Europe, and General Mordacq, close associate of Clemenceau in the war, discusses the question, "What would Clemenceau do if he could come back?"

France feels the need of "a man with a fist," un homme a poigne, and Clemenceau was that kind.

Concerning that fine old fighter from the Vendee, it is safe to say that if he came back he would hasten preparations for another war. But he would not have waited until now.

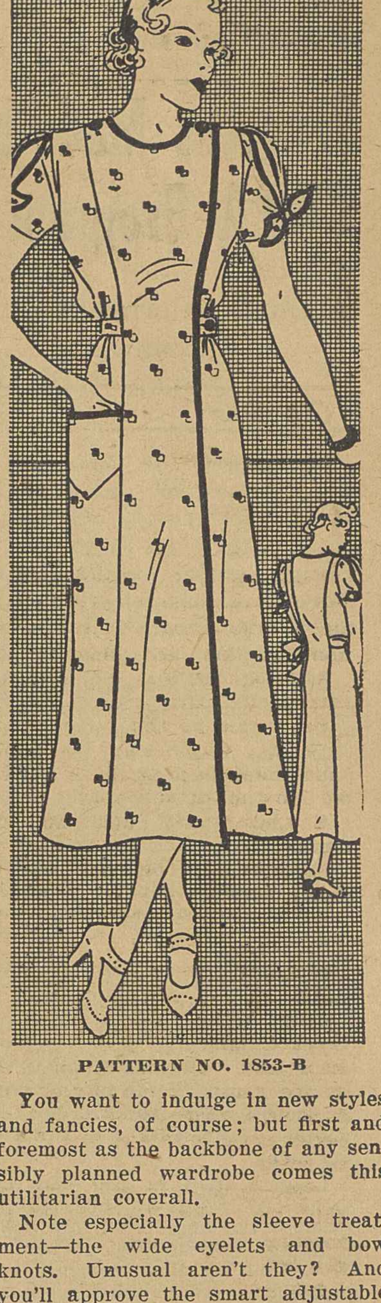
Marshal Badoglio, who cleaned up Ethiopia so swiftly, has been called to Rome, perhaps as part of a wise plan not to let anybody grow too big, like the tree Igdrasil, supposed to have its roots in hell, its topmost branches in heaven.

A new comet now approaching us, discovered by and named for L. C. Peltier, amateur astronomer, who works in a garage, will be the first comet visible to the naked eye since 1927.

Germany cut off the head of a sixty-five-year-old man convicted of killing 12 boys. Before death, "examined" by Nazi officials who thought he might be a Communist, he admitted many other murders. He used a secret poison that doctors could not detect.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Slenderizing Coverall With Many Features



PATTERN NO. 1853-B

You want to indulge in new styles and fancies, of course; but first and foremost as the backbone of any sensibly planned wardrobe comes this utilitarian coverall.

Note especially the sleeve treatment—the wide eyelets and bow knots. Unusual aren't they? And you'll approve the smart adjustable belt which can be tied or buttoned as shown. The front panel buttons at the shoulder and contributes a most appealing feature. Who'd ever guess this model was a smock dress? Surely not the casual observer, who's so taken with the slenderizing lines and neat appearance.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1853-B is available for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4⅞ yards of 35 inch fabric. Send 15 cents for the pattern.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Say Boundary Dispute Caused Trojan War; Helen a Myth

Debunkers now tell us that the Trojan war was probably the result of a boundary dispute, and was not caused by the abduction of Helen, the beautiful wife of King Menelaus, by Paris, and that Helen was a myth.

Still, Helen's story must have happened somewhere; it's too good a story just to be made up, even by a war office propagandist.

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer
3644

The Really Great

Great men are those who get their country out of trouble, not into it.

10¢ Calotabs 25¢
BILIOUSNESS

30c 40c 65c Bottles
CLEANS TIES, GLOVES, CLOTHES. Mufti ALL DRUGGISTS

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion
relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P. O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

KILL RATS MICE COCKROACHES
USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE
IN TUBES 35c IN BOXES $1.00
ASK YOUR DEALER

TETTERINE
STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK
Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price.
SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

Synthetic Gentleman

by CHANNING POLLOCK

COPYRIGHT, CHANNING POLLOCK WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER VII

—10—

THEY were a curiously inert little group for a minute or two after the revelation.

It was like a play, Barry thought; curtain down on a climax, and the actors relaxing until it should rise again for the next scene.

After a time, Barry crossed the room to the pair.

Pat turned on him.

"Well, now you know," she said. "You know about us, but remember we know about you, too."

She was herself again; hard and defiant.

Ignoring her, for the moment, Barry asked the Judge, "Do you want to tell me what happened?"

"I wrote my opinion in the Jefferson street proceedings, and then, again as you say, I couldn't go through with it. I'd never done a crooked thing in my life. I don't know how I ever made that speech at the Astor. The instant it was finished, I telephoned Kelly. 'You'd better come down and talk it over,' he said.

"Of course, it would have been fatal for anyone to learn of that meeting. That's why I got out of the taxi at Twenty-third street. As I told you, Kelly admitted me himself. He was drunk, and in a bad temper. 'What's the matter with you?' he asked, when we'd gone into the drawing room. 'White-livered? Here; take a drink, and forget it.'

"There was a bottle on the table, and two glasses. Both of 'em had been used, but he half-filled them, and gave me one. I needed it, but I can't drink Scotch—never could. I told Kelly so, and he blazed out at me. 'You're too good to drink with me—is that it?'

"'No,' I answered: 'that's not it. But I can't hand down that decision. I simply can't, Mr. Kelly. It's rotten, and everyone knows it. I've got the cursed thing in my pocket, and—'

"'And I've got something in my pocket,' he shouted—"

"Father!" Pat intervened.

"For over an hour, I pleaded and argued. And Kelly kept drinking, and getting uglier. He was a big man, with a bull neck, and huge hands. At last, he said, 'Shut your damned mouth, and get out of here!'

"I said, 'I'm not going.'

"'No?' he sneered, and got up from his chair. He stumbled across the room to a great, old-fashioned desk, and got a revolver. 'Now, beat it,' he yelled, 'and damned quick!'

"'All right,' I said, 'but I won't file that decision.'

"I walked into the hall, and Kelly stood, leaning against the door, with the pistol in his hand, so furious that I half expected him to shoot before I could get my hat. 'You think you can scare me,' he shouted. 'You and The Globe. You think you got something on me. Witnesses. Squealers. Well, I know how to take care of them, by God! Beat it! And, if that decision ain't filed by noon, today, I'll—'"

Again, Pat said, "Father!"

"I know," Hambidge interrupted himself.

Pat's admonition had come just in time, Barry thought. The Judge had risen, tense, and so excited that he seemed on the verge of collapse.

"And that was that," Barry calmed him.

"Not quite," Judge Hambidge continued, but in a lower tone. "When I got to the bottom of the steps—the stone steps, I mean—I stood thinking. If I left that way, there was no telling what Kelly might do. 'I've got to go through,' I thought. 'It's ruin either way, but, if I obey orders, ruin only for me. I'd better give in.' I couldn't make up my mind, though. I kept looking back, half decided. And, suddenly, a queer thing happened. The front door swung open."

The Judge mopped his hands again.

"I'd shut it carefully," he resumed, "but there it was, wide, almost like an invitation. I walked into the hall. The glass doors to the drawing room were closed, but I could see the light through them. When I put my hand on the knob, the lights went out. I turned the knob, and pushed, but the door wouldn't open. Not latched—it was as if some one was holding it. 'Kelly,' I thought. 'He won't let me in. I've got to act quick now.' Almost in a daze, I wandered up to the avenue. At nine o'clock, I gave the decision to my clerk, and told him to file it immediately. A few hours later, I learned that Kelly was dead. The papers said his body was found stretched across that door to the hall. I knew then it was there when I left the house, and that was why I couldn't open the door."

Pat said, "Are you satisfied?"

"Are you?" Barry asked. "Or would you rather that I tried to find who killed Kelly?"

"What does it matter—" Pat began, hotly.

"It think Mr. Gilbert's answered that question," the Judge interrupted. "We've got to clear young Ridder. At any cost, Pat, we've got to clear him."

"Mr. Gilbert's our friend," her father went on. "He says so, and I believe him."

"What do you want to know, Mr. Gilbert?"

"How long did you stand at the foot of the steps before that door swung open?"

"Five minutes. Maybe, a little more."

"Do you think some one opened it? Some one who, then, went in to Kelly?"

"You mean, the murderer?"

Barry nodded.

"No. That's the last thing he would have done. The door probably didn't latch when I closed it."

"While you were in the house, did you see anyone but Kelly?"

"No. We were shut in together."

"Did you hear anyone?"

"Since you mention it, once I did think a heard the front door close. I may have imagined it, but now I remember Kelly asked, 'Who's that in the hall?' It was about half an hour after we went into the drawing room, and I looked out, but there wasn't anyone."

"He—or she—may have gone into the dining room," Barry said. "Whoever killed Kelly came out of the dining room; I'm certain of that."

"Why?"

"Because the drink Kelly offered you was Scotch whisky. Was there anything else in the room?"

"If there had been, I'd've asked for it."

"Exactly. And the weapon that crushed Kelly's skull was a cut-glass decanter containing rye whisky.

"In the five minutes you were standing on the pavement," Barry reasoned, "some one came out of that dining room with that decanter, and struck Kelly. There was no time for a quarrel. That man—or that woman—knew what he—or she—was going to do."

"Why do you say 'she'?" Pat asked. "This wasn't a woman's crime."

"It's not a criminal's crime, either," Barry answered. "A criminal would have brought the weapon, and it wouldn't've been a cut-glass decanter. A criminal might have worn gloves, to prevent leaving finger-prints. But, since this wasn't a criminal, the fact that there were no finger-prints suggests that the murderer just happened to be wearing gloves."

"And?" Pat inquired, tensely.

"And men don't often wear gloves on a warm night. Women do. It was a warm night."

"It was very warm," the Judge said.

"You are a shrewd young man," the girl gibed at him. "But your assumptions are ridiculous. Gloves! Anyone might have worn 'em. Anyone might remember the risk of leaving finger-prints, and wipe them off a bottle with a handkerchief. Anyone might've come in through an unlatched door—any time after my father left."

"But," Barry objected, "Kelly was dead then."

"How do you know that? How do we know my father wasn't right when he thought Kelly was keeping him out? All your conjectures lead nowhere, Mr. Gilbert. The only discovery you've made is that father saw Kelly after young Ridder did. And, as I told you, that's merely implicating one innocent man instead of another."

"And you—"

"Naturally, it's the second innocent man I care about. Especially since his innocence—of murder—wouldn't keep your disclosures from disgracing him."

Her voice broke.

"Ridder'll be free in a few weeks," she pled. "Wait, Mr. Gilbert. You don't know how many innocent people you may drag into this."

Barry hesitated.

He now remembered that he had told Pat he loved her. "It didn't get me anywhere," Barry thought. "It never will. I'm not even sure that she heard me, but I'm glad I spoke, all the same."

Aloud, he said, "I'll wait, Pat."

She glanced at him gratefully.

"Not until the trial, though," he warned her. "I won't take that chance. I won't let this girl, Peggy, go on suffering until then. But now I believe I know who murdered Kelly. Someone who came into the house while your father was there. Someone so full of the thought of it that she bungled the new lock on the front door."

"You think—" Hambidge began.

"I think that's why it blew open. And I think, too, that revealing your visit—now—would be merely 'tipping our hand.' The person I suspect has already covered her tracks pretty well."

"Then," Pat said almost incredulously—"Then you're not going to repeat this story?"

"Not even to Winslow. He hasn't much more faith in my 'sleuthing' than you have. We'll leave him to work out Ridder's defense. For the present let's agree on an armistice. Mutual silence. If the time arrives when I feel I must speak, I'll come to you first. Is that fair?"

"Quite."

From the very beginning, Barry had suspected Mrs. Kelly. "She sued for divorce recently, and withdrew the case," Peter Winslow had told him. "Do you think that might indicate that she killed her husband?" Barry did, and one discovery after another confirmed the idea. "But," as Barry had reminded his city editor, "Mrs. Kelly was in Harlem. She went to a dance."

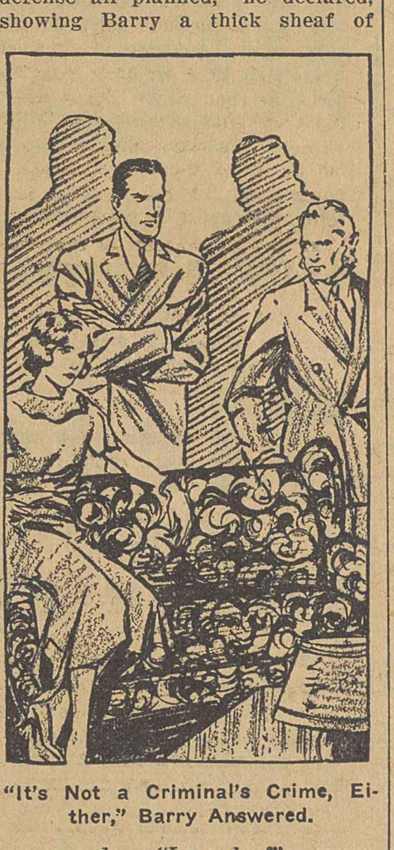
"Ever hear of faking an alibi?" Harwood had asked, advising a "check up."

That sounded promising until, as the first move in his investigation, Barry dug up The Herald Tribune of "the morning after the body was found." Mrs. Kelly had told him that paper contained a full record of her social activities, and it did. "At the time of the murder, Mrs. Kelly, who sued for divorce recently, and withdrew the case, was awarding prizes at a fancy dress ball of the Crosstown Chowder and Outing club in Harlem Gardens. This was at midnight, and the other judges were . . ."

"Kelly wasn't killed at midnight," Barry realized. "He wasn't killed until two hours after midnight. If Mrs. Kelly got through with her prizes—"

"Well," Barry exulted, climbing into the subway. What next? Say nothing, and saw wood—that's what."

Monday morning Barry dropped in on Peter Winslow. Obviously, he was doing a great deal. "Got the defense all planned," he declared, showing Barry a thick sheaf of memoranda. "Loose-leaf" memoranda it was, in the most literal sense—scrawled on waste paper and the backs of envelopes. Order may be Nature's first law, but it wasn't this lawyer's.



"It's Not a Criminal's Crime, Either," Barry Answered.

"No, I'm not neat," Peter smiled, intercepting Barry's glance. "Except personally, and that is Julie's achievement. Julie's Mrs. Winslow, of course, and she buys all my clothes. Lays 'em out for me, too—even the boutonniere. I often ask her if she wants me to look like a gigolo. Don't worry about this stuff, though,"—indicating the sheaf of memoranda. "Miss Clark'll have that straight by night."

Miss Clark was his secretary.

"Women keep you in order," he went on smiling; "that's about the only thing I have against 'em."

"There's nothing to this case," he continued. "It'll come to trial in a few weeks now, and be over in a few hours. Want to hear what I'm going to ask that Filipino?"

Listening, Barry felt again that his own activities had been merely foolish. A dozen questions disposed of all the evidence the butler had given so far, and made it apparent that what he actually knew of young Ridder's visit was actually nothing. "You heard a quarrel? A violent quarrel? And you were alarmed? That's why you came upstairs? Rogers left then? And the lights were still burning in the front room. If you were alarmed, why didn't you knock at the door to make sure your master was all right? Not so very much alarmed, were you? In fact, you weren't alarmed at all until you saw what had happened." This was the beginning of an inquiry that twisted about, doubled on itself, and was likely to leave any jury on earth uncertain to convict anyone of a capital offense. "Particularly anyone with a wife and child," Peter said.

"Peggy was in here Friday," he added. "She looks as though she'd been dragged through a knot hole. I wanted her to come to us for the week-end, but we're in town most of the time I'm going to talk to the Hambidges about having her out there."

"That would be great," Barry kindled. "They'd be company for each other. It wouldn't do Pat a bit of harm to learn how the other half lives."

"Right!" Peter exclaimed heartily. "I'll call Pat today."

In spite of himself, as he was leaving, Barry mentioned his Harlem theory.

Peter listened intently.

"Well," he said, "you are a Hawkshaw."

"You'd be surprised if I landed Mrs. Kelly, wouldn't you?"

"No," Peter replied, smiling again, "but I'd be terribly surprised if you didn't begin suspecting some one else ten minutes afterward."

CHAPTER VIII

THE more Barry thought of it, the more certain he became that the Judge's story, and the revelations in Harlem, removed the only reason for questioning Harwood's hypothesis. When the divorce action was filed, Kelly had promised not to see Betty Barclay again. That promise had induced the withdrawal of the petition. And then Betty Barclay had phoned, while Kelly was out, and just as Mrs. Kelly was going. In Harwood's own words, Mrs. Kelly "went wild." Failing to get legal counsel, she taxied to Harlem, and there she got "madder and madder." Just after midnight, she drove home, and found Kelly alone—drunk, and with the accumulated wrath engendered by two trying interviews. There were words, and a handy decanter.

The design began being almost too nearly perfect.

He found Peggy doing some mending in her dingy room. She had lost flesh, and seemed to be always staring at nothing. "It's Jacky," she confided in Barry. "I'm worried about him."

The youngster looked pale and ill.

"Look here, Peg; will you have lunch with me tomorrow at the Astor? I want you to meet somebody."

"Miss Hambidge?"

"Yes."

"She'd turn up her nose at me like an elephant reaching for peanuts."

"I don't think so. Anyway, I want you to know each other."

The appointment was made, at last—one o'clock—and Barry called Pat.

"Well, the trail's hot, all right."

"Tell me about it."

"I don't dare over the wire. You know; operators. Come in and lunch with me?"

"When?"

"Tomorrow at one."

Pat was eagerly anxious to hear his news, and there was no other way. But, if Pat's nose remained static when she learned she was to encounter Peggy, her mouth straightened. "Why? What have I in common with this girl?"

"Well," Barry answered, flatly, "you're keeping her husband in prison."

Pat flushed.

"You owe her something for that, don't you think? What're you being so high hat about? This girl's Mrs. John Clarke Ridder, Jr., you know."

"I'm not being high hat. Only, naturally, just now, I don't feel much like meeting strangers. Especially strangers with whom I have no community of interest."

Lunching together, however, it soon became evident that there was a "community of interest." Pat warmed to this painted chorus girl, fearful for her husband exactly as Pat was fearful for her father. Both heard Barry's account of his discoveries with regard to Mrs. Kelly.

"It seems pretty conclusive," Pat said.

"I never thought of that dame—I mean, woman," Peg added. "Would that get Jack off quick?"

Barry explained his understanding that, if there were definite proof of another person's having committed a crime, anyone in custody was released immediately. "The district attorney moves for a dismissal of the indictment, I believe," he told them.

"Gee!" Peggy said, with the tears in her eyes.

Pat was no fool, and she found herself respecting and liking this "night club hoofer." She was Mrs. Ridder, after all. "Whoever the girl might have been, it was the tears beginning to dissolve the beads that stirred Pat. She had never seen anyone cry that way before—cry with her lips twisted into a smile.

"You've certainly stuck to your husband," Pat observed.

"Why not? When you really love anybody, you don't care what they do, or have done, or what they are. It's what they are to you that counts. You're not thinking what you're going to get, but what you're going to give. That is, the right kind of girl is."

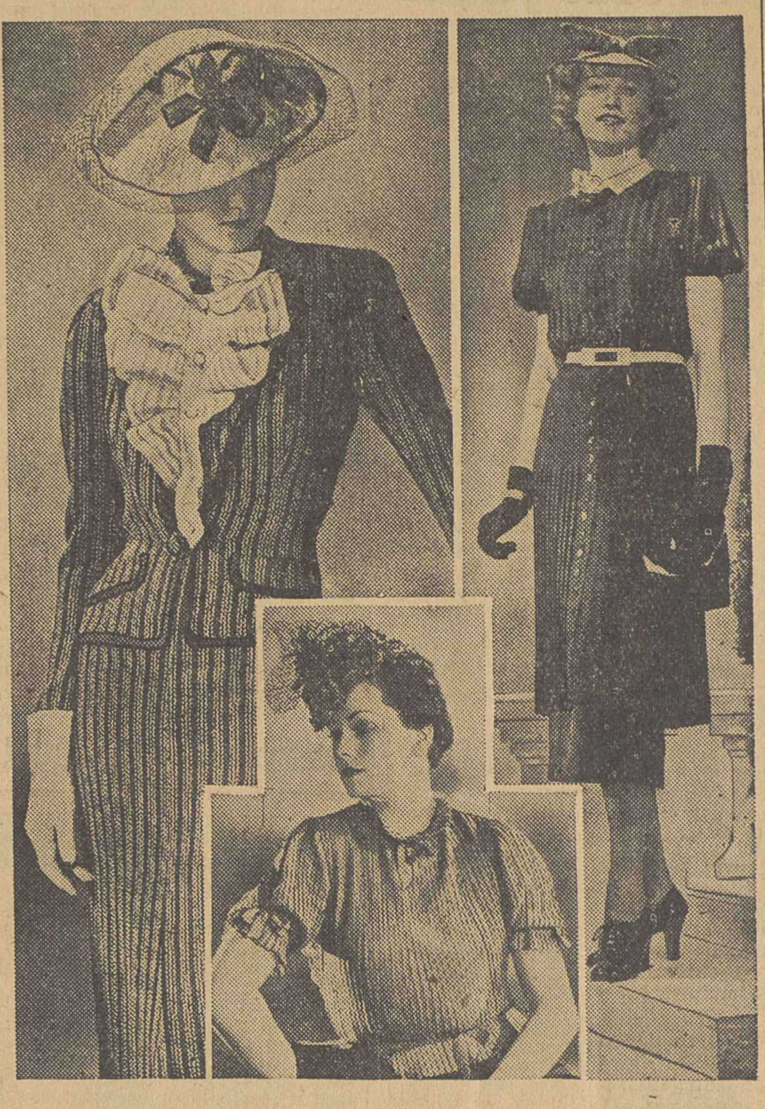
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Named Patagonia

When Magellan was on his voyage around the world he stopped at a place in South America, where he found large footprints in the sand. He named is Patagonia, or "land of big feet."

Pleat, Tailor and Tuck Smart Silks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



EVERY day in every way women who recognize the importance of selecting materials for the fashioning of their costumes that can be "put to the test and not found wanting," are turning to handsome dependable silks that are really and truly pure silk for the solution of their fabric problems.

The fact that a lavish amount of pleating, tucking, shirring and meticulous tailoring is involved in the styling of this season's smartest apparel is proving an added incentive to insist on silk of the better sort that may be relied upon to yield successfully to these varied and sometimes intricate manipulations.

Three outstandingly important fashion trends are presented in the illustration, each of which demonstrates the chic and charm of silk weaves in the current mode. For the perfectly stunning jacket suit the designer handles black and white printed silk crepe as tailor-perfect as if it were wool. The braid-bound edges of the jacket interpret a highly significant styling detail. As to the white organdy frill, it is a "last word" in accessory chic.

The other standing figure reveals Miss 1936 wearing a navy blue silk sheer with a pleated tunic, for you must know that the pleated tunic is a top-notch fashion for spring and summer. Men's wear buttons go marching down the front of the tunic pictured. Short puffed sleeves follow the latest dictate of the mode. Note that these are designed to give shoulder emphasis as all the newest fashions would have it. A tiny boutonniere and a yellow chamois belt stress the new vogue.

As to this matter of tunics, from all indications they are about to stampede the fashion picture. If in doubt, choose a tunic frock is timely advice, for it is to be tunics by day and tunics by night according to reports from style centers. Some tunics are straight and narrow while other tunics flare about the knees like a bell or a lampshade. Many evening frocks adopt pleated skirts with tunic tops.

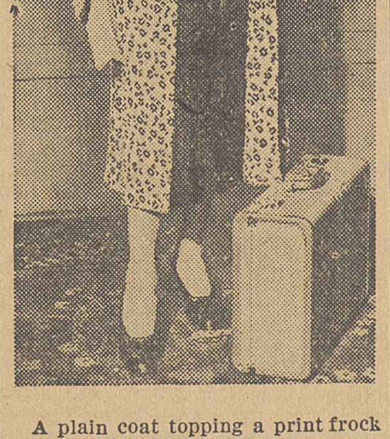
Another big fashion feature is the blouse that is all-over pleated like the one shown in the picture. This blouse is of bright green pleated silk chiffon. It is worn with a black silk taffeta suit. Note the pleated frill about the throat. This is a favorite new neckline silhouette. And again please to observe that the sleeves are short and puffed in the latest manner. The smartest flower turbans are topheavy in front. The one topping milady's prettily coiffed head is made of purple silk violets. Purple, green and black is the color scheme of this costume which goes to show how striking the new color alliances are this season.

The new and fashionable bolero costumes bring blouses into the very foreground of the fashion scene. With black bolero two-piece dresses or suits the outstanding color idea is to wear as bright a blouse as the new silk prints can afford, or if not a print, then let your blouse be of a high-color pleated silk sheer. Anyway, go the limit in matter of daring color for your blouse.

© Western Newspaper Union.

PRINT COATS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A plain coat topping a print frock is not news but a print coat topping a plain frock is latest news from Fashion town. The model pictured typifies the new mode. In this instance the redingote is of black and white print linen over a black linen dress. The short sleeves proclaim a popular vogue for the summer. Bright silk print coats with monotone silk dresses, also jackets of gay floral silks that contrast plain skirts will be made a big feature during the coming months.

NEW COTTON LOOKS LIKE SILK OR WOOL

Cotton that looks like silk, cotton that looks like wool, cotton as sheer as the gauziest chiffons, cotton velvets, cotton tweeds and cotton laces—all these will march in the fabric parade.

Cord laces will be the tops in spring and summer swank, shown in tailored sports clothes for resort wear now and all-around use later.

Peasant weaves also are slated for high success in natural neutral tones, both in cotton and linen, with bright accessories.

Embroidery, which has been creeping back into the style picture, achieves rampant recognition in the new cotton fabrics. Embroidered surfaces are all over the place, both in soft, homespun type of cotton fabrics for sports wear, and in the organdies and mousselines for evening.

Built-Up Heels Are Tops in New Modes for Daytime

Caprice is the keynote of the new spring styles. While some Paris authorities portend a vogue for Spanish senoritas, Chinese deities and animated modern paintings, most American women are preparing to step forth in sober suits and saucy accessories.

Mannish felts and flower-trimmed trifles flaunt breath-taking colors in the new millinery modes. Tailored waistcoats and the frilliest of feminine blouses have a slightly rakish look. There are 20 gay new glove shades and a dozen stocking tints, while scarfs are more frivolous than ever in color and design.

Book Buttons

Book buttons lend a "highbrow" air to several new mid-season frocks. They are tiny, closed volumes of black enamel whose leaves are edged with gold.

All Around the House

Never serve food in a dish that is too large for amount of food served. It detracts from the appearance of your table.

* * *

If the bottoms of legs of furniture are waxed they will not scratch polished floors when moved around on them.

* * *

When serving a steak smothered in onions, squeeze the juice of a lemon over it before serving and you will find the flavor greatly improved.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

STOPS HEADACHE AMAZINGLY QUICK

The next time you have a headache or neuralgic pain, try the improved, modern, method of relief—two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in a little water. Being liquid, the ingredients are already dissolved — all ready to act. This is why Capudine acts almost instantly.

Capudine relieves pain by soothing the nerves. It is delightfully gentle. It contains no opiates. At all drug stores; 60c, 30c, 10c sizes. (Adv.)

Wintersmith's Tonic
FOR
MALARIA
AND A
Good General Tonic
USED FOR 65 YEARS

ASSIST NATURE

With this Vegetable Laxative that acts like Nature intended to cleanse the System of poisons caused by Constipation.

10c —— 25c

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER
"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

Poison Ivy
Sunburn
Chafing
Itching

Torment soothed—Healing aided by

Resinol

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. **Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.**

35c & 60c bottles
●
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted—Men and Women learn to grade cotton. Our students in demand. **Southern States Cotton College, Birmingham, Ala.**

Remarkable Offer—Finest high quality Swedish Steel Blades. Double edge $1 per hundred. Single edge $1 for 50, prepaid. **Premiere, R1007, 109 N. Dearborn, Chicago.**

WANT AN INCOME?
Can start immediately. Complete details free to all who send a silver dime for a cosmetic formula. Nothing to sell. **Elliott & Co., Box 1441a, Orlando, Florida.**

MAKE PEPPY ONE CYLINDER ENGINE. From Ford T motor, simple; 1½ H. P.; runs 8 hrs. 1 gal. gas; plan, 75 cents.
H. J. ANDERSON
Box A - - Wingello, Sask, Canada.

49 BIG LIFETIME OPPORTUNITIES for small-town or country residence. New, just out, be independent, act. Write NOW. Free information.
SUN-WAY SERVICE
2205 Hill Ave. - Middletown, Ohio.

UP TO $50
paid for Indian head cents. 1909 Indian head pennies up to $10. Large United States cents up to $2,000. Lincoln head cents up to $35 per 100. Send dime for illustrated coin list before sending coins.
ACME COIN SERVICE
Dept. 7, 461 Eglinton E, Toronto, Canada.

The
Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

LEST WE FORGET

Our town, Montevallo, is a bird sanctuary, made so by an act of our city council. We, its proud citizens, thereby, enrolled upon the birds' honor roll.

Recognizing our birds as friends, we have sworn allegiance to them by offering them our protection from their enemies and a safe environment where they can raise their young.

This is the season for young birds. How tenderly and devoted the parent birds are, caring for their needs—the mother bird keeping them warm, the father bird bringing them food — Soon their feathers will grow and they will be leaving their nests. There are always enemies to "get" them.

Citizens, young and old, are you law-abiding? Are you friend or foe of our birds, and why?

Recent tragedies among our feathered friends prompted the writing of this undisguised plea from one of the many many bird lovers of Montevallo.—Mrs. Edwin Allen.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Montgomery, Ala.—By the addition of a few simple words in the 1935 revenue act the state is collecting approximately $500 a month in lubricating oil taxes from certain corporations which formerly resisted payment, claiming they were not included in the provisions of the old act.

Clarification of the law was effected by a former country weekly newspaper publisher, A. B. Tucker, once publisher of the now defunct Thomasville Echo.

Tucker is now chief clerk of the gasoline tax division of the state tax commission.

Alabama's proposed experiment with cotton fabric in road building will soon be launched, H. H. Houck chief engineer of the state highway department stated last week upon returning from Washington.

"I was advised by officials of the marketing division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture that bids are now being received for the purchase of cotton to be used in the experiment," Houck said.

About 600 bales of the fabric known as osnaburg will be used on the 105 miles of road in this state. The material is a gift to the state by the federal government, he explained.

The semi-annual meeting of the Alabama National Guard Association composed of commissioned officers will be held in Mobile, June 13 and 14, according to announcement by Adj. Gen. John C. Coleman.

The officers will discuss plans for the annual field training encampments that are soon to begin.

Quick work on the part of Deputy State Fire Marshall Thomas J. Hall brought about the arrest last week of Dr. Leo Meller, prominent Atlanta dentist, charged with arson in connection with the burning of a Montgomery dwelling owned by the dentist.

Declaring he was "broke and needed money," Dr. Meller admitted that he sought to collect $3,000 insurance. He is held in the Montgomery County jail.

Cut the gasoline tax and allow the motorists to have more money with which to keep brakes in proper condition is the remedy proposed by M. C. Hines, of Birmingham, for reducing the umber ber of automobile accidents.

Invoke hard labor sentences upon drunken drivers is the remedy proposed by Walter K. McAdory, of the highway patrol.

One capitol corridor comment was to the effect that a cut in the cost of gasoline might lead to increased drunkenness, and greater road hazards on the theory that lowered cost of motor fuel would permit increased purchases of alcoholic beverages.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work

Office—Mitchell Bldg.

Montevallo, Alabama

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY

A Good Place to Eat

Children Belong In Their Homes

There is no substitute for a mother. It is a wise and proper investment in future citizens for the state to make possible the preservation of the natural home for children who have lost the support of a father rather than to allow those homes to be broken up by poverty and the children placed in foster homes and institutions.

The preservation of family life is the foundation of all child care. The White House Conference on Child Health and Protection in 1930 set forth as a primary aim:

"For every child a home and that love and security which a home provides; and for that child who must receive foster care, the nearest substitute for his own home."

As Alabama has gone into a program giving aid to children in their own homes, questions from interested lay citizens — for and against—have arisen. Since this is a tax supported program, it is just and right that the questions of all interested citizens should be answered by those who administer such funds.

To assist county staffs in interpreting this program the following answers to questions asked by interested persons have been made:

1. What is Aid to Dependent Children?

Aid to dependent children is a cooperative project of federal, state and county governments for care of needy dependent children in their own or relatives' homes, as enumerated by law.

2. What is the legal background of aid to dependent children?

Act No. 496, General Acts of Alabama, 1935, provides for the administration of aid to dependent children through the state and county department of public welfare.

Title IV of the federal social security act provides for the matching of state and county funds by the federal government for the administration of aid to dependent children. A subsequent act of congress, January, 1936, makes appropriation for the administration of the social security act and specifically makes provisions for matching state and county funds for aid to dependent children by making available one-third of the total amount expended.

Section 5, Act 142, General Acts of Alabama, 1936, makes a state appropriation of $250,000 to be used "for the purpose of public assistance including general home relief, outdoor and indoor care of persons in need of assistance and old age pensions", etc. A ruling of the state board of public welfare requires county matching of this fund on an equal basis.

3. How is the aid administered?

Aid to individual children in their own or relatives' home is administered through the trained personnel of county department of public welfare under the supervision of the state department of public welfare.

4. Can all dependent children be cared for through this system of assistance?

No. The Alabama aid to dependent children act restricts those who may receive benefit to a child who is (1) under the age of 16, (2) in need, (3) has resided in the state for one year immediately preceding the application for such aid, or (4) was born within the state within one year immediately preceding the application if his mother has resided in the state one year immediately preceding the birth of child, (5) has been deprived of parental support by reason of thed eath, continued absence from home, or physical or mental incapacity of a parent, and who is living with his father, mother, grandmother, grandfather, brother, sister, stepfather, stepmother, stepsister, uncle or aunt. The state department of public welfare has established a rule of procedure to the effect that a mother, who is the recipient of such aid must be a fit and proper person to bring up children.

5. Are funds made available by the state and counties adequate?

No. Statistical reports show that 17,204 children in Alabama were receiving aid during the month of February. During February a total of $67,977.13 of state, federal and county aid to dependent children funds were spent. This made an average of $3.95 assistance granted per child for the month of February. February represents the peak month for aid to dependent children since for the first time federal funds were made available. During the month of March no state, therefore no federal funds were available. Twelve thousand four hundred nine children received aid in their own homes during the month of March, at a cost of $24,161.00 all of which was made available by the counties. This made an average of $1.95 assistance granted per child for the month of March. It is obvious that children even in February, the peak month, did not receive an amount sufficient to maintain standards compatible with decency and health. It is estimated from monthly reports coming from each countydepartment that aside from the 12,000 children now being assisted some 8,000 more needy dependent children are eligible for aid but are not being assisted due to inadequacy of funds.

6. What is the nature of the aid allowed in Alabama?

Federal funds cannot be used for matching purposes for aid above $18.00 for the first child and $12.00 for each succeeding child.

The state statute provides that aid sufficient to maintain standards compatible with decency and health may be given.

If it were possible to maintain a fairly adequate siale of assistance, it is believed that taking in consideration the present cost of living in Alabama, $15.00 per month for the first child and $10.00 per month for each succeeding child would makea efficacious program.

7. Is there any better or cheaper way of caring for needy dependent children than by aid to dependent children?

No. For the charge of her family of dependent children, the mother is the best and cheapest care—that the state can employ; the best because she gives the nurture and discipline that only personal affection can suuply; the cheapest because she does not engage in the work for profit. On the average it costs the community about $25.00 per month to keep a child in an institution and about $11.00 to $17.00 to keep a child at home with his mother.

8. How is the monthly grant per family determined?

By making up a family budget, such items as rent, fuel, food and clothing are added together to determine the minimum amount needed each month to keep a family in health and working efficiency; the aid given should then be equal to the difference between the resources within the family and the budgetary need. Actually it is a well known fact that assistance is at this time being given on the basis of prevention of starvation. Good "standards of decency and health" cannot be maintained under the present system.

9. How long is a needy mother entitled to receive aid for her dependent children?

Until her youngest child reaches the age of 16. In most instances, however, if aid is adequate and if supervision has been wise, the family will have reached a self- supporting basis before the youngest child reaches 16. Then the grant is cancelled.

It is evident from these answers (which the county directors have really given through their case summaries and monthly reports) that Alabama is falling far below an ideal aid to dependent children program. Hungry children are being fed meagerly but the malnourished, the diseased, the neglected, the delinquent child will be on the increase if the program has to limp along so inadequately. Aid to dependent children is an organism rather than a mere piece of governmental machinery. It deals with human beings and where there are life and growth, there are problems.

The strength of Alabama's program lies in an excellent legislative enactment; in the fact the trained social case-work service in the counties resumes this aid from the category of a "dole;" in the equal sharing of financial responsibility by state and counties thereby setting up a partnership with the governor, the legislature and the state department of public welfare on the one hand, the county departments of public welfare and the county governing bodies on the other hand, and the balancing of state leadership by local administration. Surely citizens interest and support will demand that such a program be adequately financed. The reward will be to see families of helpless children, left penniless and forlorn, brought back to a sense of security and happiness; to see public money spent wisely for a great public good.

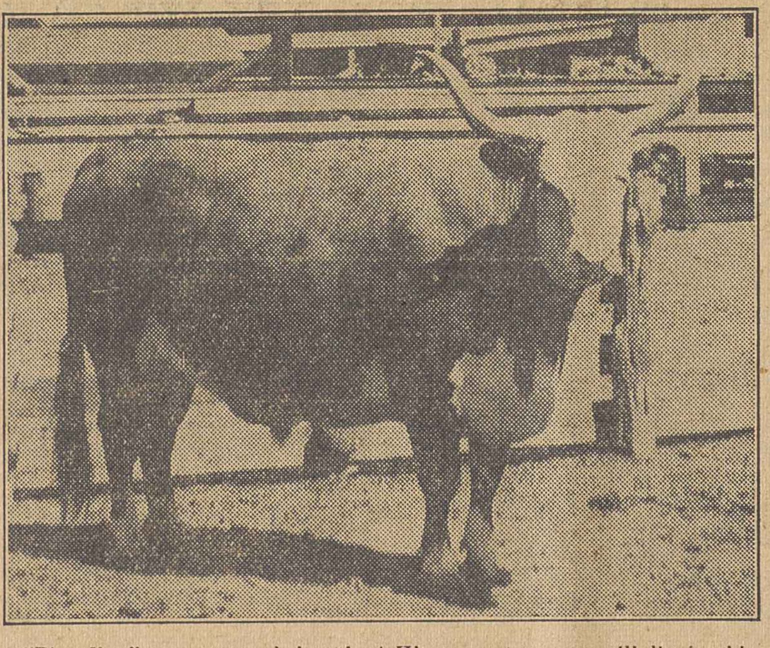
Even Texas Dogs Go High-Hat

Down Dallas way even the pups enter into the spirit of the coming Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens there June 6. Here is Bozette, 7-weeks-old, pedigreed Boston Terrier, getting into the spirit of things by using a 10-gallon hat for a kennel.

Bluebonnet Girl Goes to Hollywood

Frances Nalle, 21, chosen from 500 aspirants as the Bluebonnet Girl for the Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens in Dallas June 6, also was one of 7 winners of the nation-wide search for talent contest conducted by Universal studios, Screen Play and Motion Picture Magazines and Hold-Bob bob pins. She will be lady-in-waiting to Mrs. Roosevelt when the President attends the opening day.

Biggest Steer—3,100 Pounds of Beef



"Big Jim," once owned by the late Will Rogers, is the biggest steer in the world, weighing 3,100 pounds. Rogers raised Jim from a calf, then sold him and gave the proceeds to the Salvation Army. His present owners will display him at the Texas Centennial Exposition, opening in Dallas June 6, and turn over the admission profits to the Salvation Army's Home for Boys and Girls at Lytton, Calif.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. J. H. Chapman's niece, Elizabeth Chapman, of Bessemer, spent last week here.

We're glad to see Mrs. S. B. Shuttlesworth, Sr., at home and doing fine after spending several days in South Highland Hospital.

Mrs. Anna S. Villadsen of Thorsby spent a few days with her son, Mr. R. S. Villadsen.

Bonnie and Bennie Day are doing fine after having their tonsils removed this week.

Mrs. William McClendon of Birmingham visited her sister, Mrs. J. T. Street Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Payne visited Miss Mary Opal Payne, who is in Gorgas Hospital.

Mrs. J. H. Chapman and son, Harris, Jr., spent the week end in Columbiana with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones were called to Blocton Saturday on account of Mrs. Jones' mother being seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill and Mrs. Hazel Brill visited their great aunt who is seriously ill in a Birmingham hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Waites and family of Ashland visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Eady of Antioch visited Mrs. John Gallaghar Sunday afternoon.

MAYLENE ENTERTAINERS

"The Maylene Entertainers" had their regular meeting at the Maylene school building on Tuesday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m. After a program of music and social games, the group discussed the play, "Deacon Dubbs," which they are planning to give soon. The proceeds for the performance will go to equip a tennis court for the community.

Miss Hodo, the Community Worker, from Montevallo, was present at the meeting.

The total of all trucks and commercial cars licensed to operate at the outset of the year was 3,535,661, a gain of 7.9 per cent over 1934. More than 40 per cent of the total were Ford units.

Miss Mary Hilda Peters is visiting friends in Madison.

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life
Assurance Society

Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

IT PAYS

TO look after your teeth. You'll eat better, feel better, sleep better, work better and look better.

Dr. W. J. MITCHELL
DENTIST
Mitchell Building - MONTEVALLO, ALA.

I Specialize in Plate Work

WHEN LIFE HANGS BY A THREAD-

GUM-DIPPED
CORDS PROTECT
THEIR LIVES
AND YOURS
THE MASTERPIECE
OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

WORLD FAMOUS DRIVERS KNOW ONLY ONE TIRE IS Safe!

Firestone
GUM-DIPPED TIRES
WIN INDIANAPOLIS 500 MILE RACE

Saturday, Louis Myer won the Indianapolis 500-mile race, at an average speed of 109 miles an hour, breaking all track records, without tire trouble of any kind.

No tires except Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires could have resisted the terrific heat generated at such high sustained speeds on the hot brick track, lap after lap, hour after hour. You can have no greater proof of *blowout protection.*

Not one of the thirty-three drivers would risk his life on any other tire, for each driver knows that heat is the chief cause of tire failure and blowouts. Firestone cords are soaked in liquid rubber, which saturates and coats every cotton fiber, preventing friction and heat and adding great strength. This is the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping, that gives you greatest *blowout protection and safety.*

Profit by the experience of race drivers. Equip your car today with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires — it costs so little to protect lives worth so much.

HIGH SPEED TYPE	
4.50-21	$ 8.60
4.75-19	9.10
5.25-18	10.85
5.50-17	11.90
6.00-16	13.25
6.00-17 H.D..	15.90
6.00-19 H.D..	16.90
6.50-17 H.D..	18.40
7.00-17 H.D..	21.30
7.50-17 H.D..	31.75
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20	$18.85
7.50-20	39.10
30x5 Truck Type.	18.75
32x6 H.D. ...	40.25

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

THE New Firestone STANDARD

Designed and constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers — a first quality tire built of all first grade materials, embodying the many exclusive Firestone patented construction features. Its exceptional quality and service at these low prices are made possible by large volume production in the world's most efficient tire factories. Made in all sizes for passenger cars, trucks and buses.

Let us show you this new Firestone tire today.

$7.00 4.40-21

STANDARD TYPE	
SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21..	$7.75
4.75-19..	8.20
5.25-18..	9.75
5.50-17..	10.70
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20..	$16.95
30x5.......	21.30

Others Proportionately Low

$5.50 4.40-21

SENTINEL TYPE
Of good quality and construction and backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. An outstanding value in its price class.

4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.00-19	6.85
5.25-18	7.60

Others Proportionately Low

$5.08 4.40-21

COURIER TYPE
A good serviceable tire for owners of small cars who want new tire safety at low cost.

4.40-21	$5.08
4.50-21	5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3½Cl.	4.33

AUTO RADIO $37.95

SEAT COVERS 79c UP Coupe
Coaches & Sedans $1.69 UP

AUTO SUPPLIES

Auto Polish (Pint)	50c
Chamois	29c up
Sponges	10c up
Wax (7 Oz.)	50c
Polishing Cloth	15c up
Sun Glasses	10c up

FAN BELTS 45c Up

RADIATOR HOSE Per Ft. 21c up

BATTERIES $6.25 Exchange

BRAKE LINING $3.30 up Per Set Labor Extra

SPARK PLUGS 58c Ea. in Sets

OVER 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks; Soprano; with the Firestone Choral Symphony; and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Networl

Towery Motor Company
Montevallo, Ala.

Nearly 1,000,000 of the Ford truck and commercial units in operation were V-8 and other models manufactured since 1928, the report disclosed. A total of 458,156 units, however, were of the Model T and TT type, aremarkable tribute to the endurance of this famous model.

A total of 1,424,760 Ford trucks and commercial car units were licensed for operation in the United States as of January 1, 1936, a report to the Ford Motor Company disclosed today.

Mrs. Walter Mulkey spent Thursday in Biroingham.

The MOST....
It Can Cost You to Use This
I. E. S. Lounge Lamp
Is 19c A MONTH

AND it's quite possible that it will cost you nothing to operate! How can that be, you ask?

The new LOW electric rates are the answer. Visit our nearest store and learn the many other ways the new electric rates can benefit you.

Note: This same offer applies to any I.E.S. Lamp using a 150-watt bulb, whether purchased from us or some other electric lamp merchant, and is based on an average use of 2 hours per evening.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ALABAMA

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—
Electricity is CHEAP
in Alabama

WATCH COSTS!

Low costs mean greater savings

Low costs mean greater pleasure

Special 15

Special 29

The only complete low-priced car
is the most economical car to own

CHEVROLET
FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

Owners will tell you that the new Chevrolet for 1936 is the most *economical* of all motor cars.

And, in addition to giving economy without equal, it also gives enjoyment without equal, because it's the only complete low-priced car!

It alone brings you the safer, quicker, smoother stopping-power of New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, and the maximum overhead protection of a Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top. It alone brings you the unequaled gliding smoothness of the famous Knee-Action Ride*. It alone brings you the more healthful comfort of Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation—the greater driving comfort of Shockproof Steering*. And it alone brings you the combined performance and economy advantages of a High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine—all at Chevrolet's remarkably low prices!

See this car at your Chevrolet dealer's—*today!*

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (Double-Acting, Self-Articulating), *the safest and smoothest brakes ever developed* • SOLID STEEL ONE-PIECE TURRET TOP, *a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety* • IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*, *the smoothest, safest ride of all* • GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION in New Turret Top Bodies, *the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car* • HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE, *giving even better performance with even less gas and oil* • SHOCKPROOF STEERING*, *making driving easier and safer than ever before*

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

$495 AND UP. *List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.*

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

CHEVROLET
Hayes Chevrolet Company
Montevallo

ENON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Lucas of Birmingham spent part of last week with Mr. Lucas' mother, Mrs. Beck Lucas and family.

Mrs. John Maddox and Mrs. Lewie Moody spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Reid.

Mr. Frank Moody of Oak Grove spent Friday night with his brother, Mr. William Moody.

Mr. Clarence Clinkscales of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reid and family of Montevallo, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, Miss Earline Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid and Mr. and Mrs. James Carmack, all of Selma, Mr. W. H. Friday and Miss Willie Lee Friday of this community, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Reid and family of Lomax spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid and family.

Mr. James Allen of Maylene spent several days of last week with his sisters, Mrs. Reedie Logan and Mrs. Elmo Logan.

Miss Lucille Anderson of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Mr. Kennie Anderson and little son spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Mr. Howard McGaughy spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaughy, of Salem.

COAL
You Save Money By Buying Your Winter Coal Now at These Low Prices:
Montevallo Coal
Lump or Egg, per ton--------$6.15
Nut, per ton ----------------$5.25
Maylene Coal
Lump, per ton $5.85
Nut, per ton $4.95
Coal will Go up 20c each Month Until September

WELLS COAL YARD
Phone 22 Calera, Ala.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Craft Club Held Meeting On Thursday

Members present at the Craft Club meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Garrett Thursday were: Mesdames B. F. Killingsworth, Murphy Warren, Winfred Seale, N. K. Blankenship, Clyde Gardner, John Pilgreen, John Culver, Susie B. Williams and the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Barney Cook.

Mr. W. S. Israel of Edison, Ga., spent Sunday here with Mrs. P. Baer and family. Mrs. Israel and son, Phillip, returned to their home with him after a two weeks stay here.

Mrs. J. E. Adams of Anniston was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Martin, for several days this week.

Miss Romalee Pate visited relatives in Thorsby Sunday.

Mr. Billy Blevins spent the week end in Birmingham with his aunt, Mrs. Ludie Luttrell.

Mr. James Pilgreen of Atlanta visited relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. Juanita Hare of Montgomery was the guest of Mrs. W. B. Ozley on Saturday.

Mr. Earl Lucas was in Montevallo Monday on business.

Miss Sarah Soloman of Montgomery was the week end guest of Miss Louise Nall.

Mr. E. C. Heath, Jr., of Camp Branch visited friends here Sunday evening.

Miss Laura Garrett is spending the week in Clanton with her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett, Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Belle Armstrong and Miss Mamie Armstrong, attended the graduation exercises in Montevallo Friday.

Mrs. Roy Seale and daughters of Aldrich were the guests of Mrs. John Pilgreen Sunday.

Mr. Billy Parker returned to his home here Sunday after a several weeks visit in Childersburg with relatives.

Mrs. Pete Hill spent Monday in Birmingham shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sherrod (Hazel Bice) Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers and Mrs. O. H. Bice, all of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Cochran of Centreville is the guest of Mrs. Essie B. Cochran this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Culver and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hill and children, visited friends in Childersburg Sunday.

Miss Freda Camp and Miss Ada Holcombe left Sunday for Edison, Ga., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Israel.

Miss Ann Blevins has returned to her home here for the summer after attending school in Birmingham.

Mrs. Thomas Parker, Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Len, and Mrs. W. B. Ozley motored to Montevallo Saturday afternoon.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
June 5 and 6
Ken Maynard in
HEROES OF THE RANGE
SERIAL — Ken Maynard in
MYSTERY MOUNTAIN
Also COMEDY

MONDAY and TUESDAY
June 8 and 9
Conrad Veidt, Helen Vinson in
KING OF THE DAMNED
Selected Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
June 10 and 11
Jessie Matthews in
FIRST A GIRL
Fox Movietone and Comedy

First show 7:00—Second show 8:4
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

Younger Set Entertained By Miss Louise Nall

Miss Louise Nall entertained a group of young people with a party at her home Saturday evening from 7:30 to 10:30. After a series of interesting games and contests, cake and punch were served to the following guests. Mary Nell Gentry, Kate Bowdon, David Lessley, Frederick Dunlap, Mary Zuiderhook, John Eddins, Martha Martin, Zemma Holcombe, Erskine Nall, Annie Laura Ingram, Hammett George, William Eddins, Mary Ruth Atkins, Sonny Jones, Sarah Soloman and Eugene Erwin.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace and Mrs. C. D. Cowart and daughter, Jeffie, motored to Columbiana on Friday.

Messrs. John and Jim Farmer of Birmingham are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims this week.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart visited in Montevallo on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, spent Monday in Birmingham shopping.

Misses Annie Belle Lessley, Maurine Dobbs, Louise Baxley and Mr. J. T. Rayburn spent Sunday afternoon in Montevallo.

Mr. Ira Johnson of Marion was the guest of friends and relatives here on Wednesday.

Mr. Ed Gandy of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family Saturday.

Miss Jayce Seale of Columbiana was the guest of Miss Mildred Houston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denham motored to Clanton Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crawford, Misses Ella Ree and Virginia Saunders, Mr. Julius Pilgreen, Jr., Mr. Raymond Scott, Miss Virginia Haynes and F. G. Saunders, Jr., were the guests of Mrs. Jackson at Thorsby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family were in Birmingham Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sims of Birmingham.

Mrs. C. E. Lancaster of Birmingham was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. D. G. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, of Calera, Miss Joyce Seale, of Columbiana, Mr. Beecher Houston and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Foust of Montevallo, enjoyed a fishing trip to Mitchell Dam last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children, Mrs. Julia Gunn, Mrs. Julius Pilgreen and Mrs. W. P. Lawler motored to Columbiana on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Zuiderhook is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Roy, of Bessemer this week.

Mr. W. J. Turner of Birmingham visited his sister, Mrs. W. B. Ozley, Monday.

Mr. J. E. Curtis attended court in Gadsden on Monday.

Mrs. John Boley and children, J. K. and Mary Ann, of Boothton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen this week.

Little Earl Bailey Harper of Birmingham is spending this week with his aunt, Mrs. G. C. Long.

Misses Ernestine and Marie Standifer of Gadsden are spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

Mrs. G. C. Long shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Lou Jones of Birmingham is spending this week with Mrs. Parrie Aldridge and Mrs. H. C. Baker.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock Mrs. John Doyle and Mrs. M. D. Matthis and Mr. J. R. Edwards motored to Columbiana Sundy afternoon, where they attended the preaching services of Dr. R. L. Wyatt.

Mr. Earl Reynolds of Birmingham was in town Monday on business.

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

New Rangerette

Here's Shirley Temple, the newest Texas Centennial Exposition Rangerette. Officials of the Exposition, a $25,000,000 World's Fair opening in Dallas June 6, also invited her to attend opening day ceremonies.

Bluebonnet Suit

Eleanor Akers, Texas Centennial Exposition Rangerette, doffs her customary chaps and 10-gallon hat to wear this bathing suit made of bluebonnets, the official state flower. The Exposition, a $25,000,000 World's Fair, opens in Dallas June 6.

7 "Dallases" in U. S.

DALLAS, Texas—Citizens of Dallases in seven other states have been invited by General Manager William A. Webb to participate in celebration of Dallas Day at the $25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens here June 6 and continues through November. The date is yet to be set. There is a Dallas in Georgia, Iowa, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Dakota. West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Braniff Adds Dallas Flight

DALLAS, Texas—Braniff Airways has added an additional daylight flight, "The Centennial Flier," from Chicago to Dallas and return to care for the added travel already swelling ahead of the $25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition's June 6 opening. The flight has branch connections to San Antonio. Braniff offices in Chicago, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Brownsville are acting as information centers for the Exposition.

Mr. D. C. Dunlap and son, Frederick, spent Monday and Tuesday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. John Doyle and Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock spent Saturday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts spent Monday in Clanton with friends and relatives.

Miss Mattie Pardue of Valley Grove spent Tuesday with her sister, Miss Hazel Pardue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne spent Thursday and Friday in Gadsden with their daughter, Mrs. Eula Standifer.

Dr. R. L. Wyatt of Columbiana was in town Monday afternoon visiting friends.

Mr. Marcus Pardue has returned to New London, Conn., after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lessley.

Miss Helen Long spent the week end in Birmingham with her aunt, Mrs. Clyde Limbrough.

Mr. J. E. Bartlett spent the week end at his home in Montgomery.

Mr. S. M. Bird and son, Maurice, of Columbiana, were the Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Shaw of Ensley were the Sunday visitors of Mrs. Sallie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gillespie of Clanton were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin and family.

Miss Ann George spent Monday morning in Clanton on business.

GIRL SCOUTS

DO YOU KNOW?

Answers to last week's "Do You Know" questions:

Dandelion was named in France, "dents-de-leon," (teeth of lion).

It is so called because of its notched leaves that resemble the lion's teeth.

It forms leaf rosettes in the fall and keeps them for an early start in spring.

It grows all over this country and apparently in all parts of the world.

NEW QUESTIONS

(Watch for answers next week)

What is in a raindrop besides water?

How a raindrop is formed?

What a snowflake is, and how many sides it has?

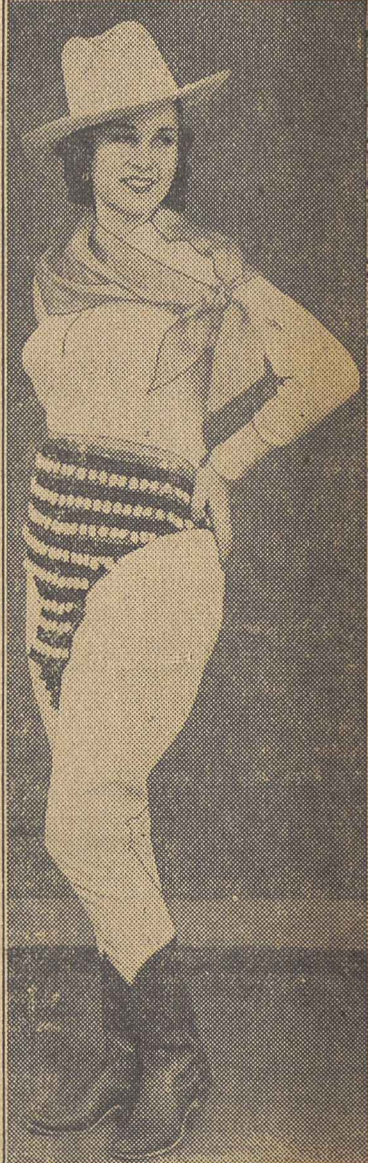
Whether water is plant, animal, or mineral?

The Scouts who met at 2:30 and 11 'clck had a picnic nn Wednesday, May 20 as their last meeting for the year. The girls hiked to the Alabama College Camp. Some of the girls passed their fire building test and some passed the cooking test, all of which was most interesting. After the girls gathered wood a fire was made for cooking supper, which tasted mighty good to the hungry picnicers. After supper a campfire was built and everybody sat around and sang lots of songs and talked and had a good time in general. Before leaving all waste material was burned and the fire well extinguished, something all good picnicers should do. After taps was sung everybody went home happy over a most delightful last meeting.

The Girl Scout Council met at nine o'clock on Wednesday morning with Mrs. Vaughan, scout commissioner, presiding. Reports of the Dixie Regional Conference were given and final plans made for the few scout activities of the summer. Very little scouting is done in the summer, mainly because of lack of leaders for this period.

Troop one went on on overnight hike Monday staying at the GGirl Scout cabin which is on the Alabama College campus in the woods to the left of the president's home. The girls arrived at the cabin at four o'clock. Each girl was assigned duties and soon everybody was very busy making beds, chopping and gathering wood, digging the incinerator, or some other task. Supper was served in an outdoor dining room improvised by two of the girls. As a surprise Mrs. Wills who came up for supper, brought an angelfood cake which tasted better than ever in the outdoor dining room. At campfire the girls practiced four songs which they later used in serenading the Harman's. After a game was played, Apple Brown Betty was taken from a bean hole which had been secretly prepared by one of the leaders and two girls. Taps was very beautifully played on the bugle by Frances Lee at 9:30. Everyone arose at six after a good night of sleep and began to prepare for breakfast. Pancakes and bacon were served around the fire. The girls broke camp at 8:30. Those attending were Kathleen Coyle, Frances Baer, Myra Frost, Sarah Ellen Stephens, Jeane, Anne and Sylvia Appleton, and Ollis Mills. The leaders present were Frances Lee, golden eaglet scout, and Dorothy Waites, field worker.

Ranger Trophy



This Apache war dance loin cloth, displayed by Rangerette Mabel Rooks, will be part of the historical collection in the Texas Rangers' Headquarters at the Texas Centennial Exposition, $25,000,000 World's Fair opening in Dallas June 6. The cloth was taken from an Apache war party by Rangers in 1860.

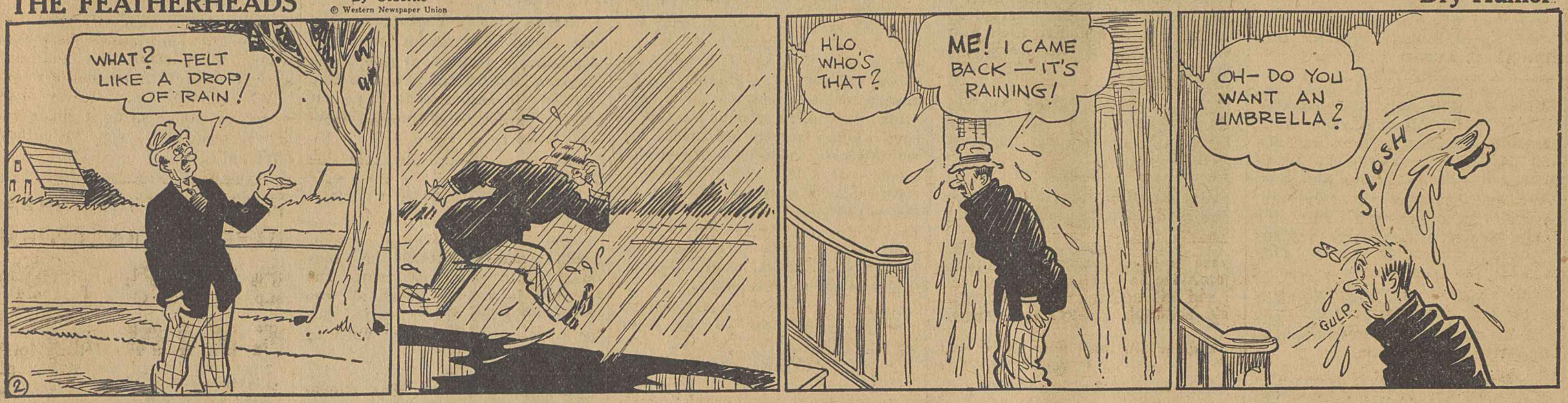
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

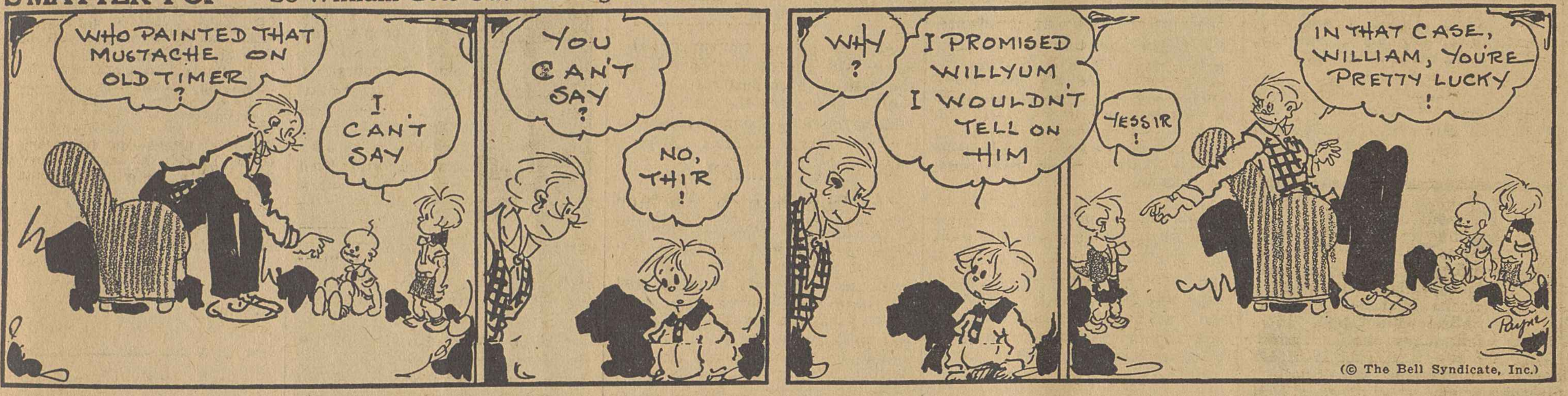
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Dry Humor


WHAT? —FELT LIKE A DROP OF RAIN!
H'LO, WHO'S THAT?
ME! I CAME BACK—IT'S RAINING!
OH—DO YOU WANT AN UMBRELLA?
S'LOSH
GULP
2

S'MATTER POP— So William Gets Out of a Tight Place

By C. M. PAYNE

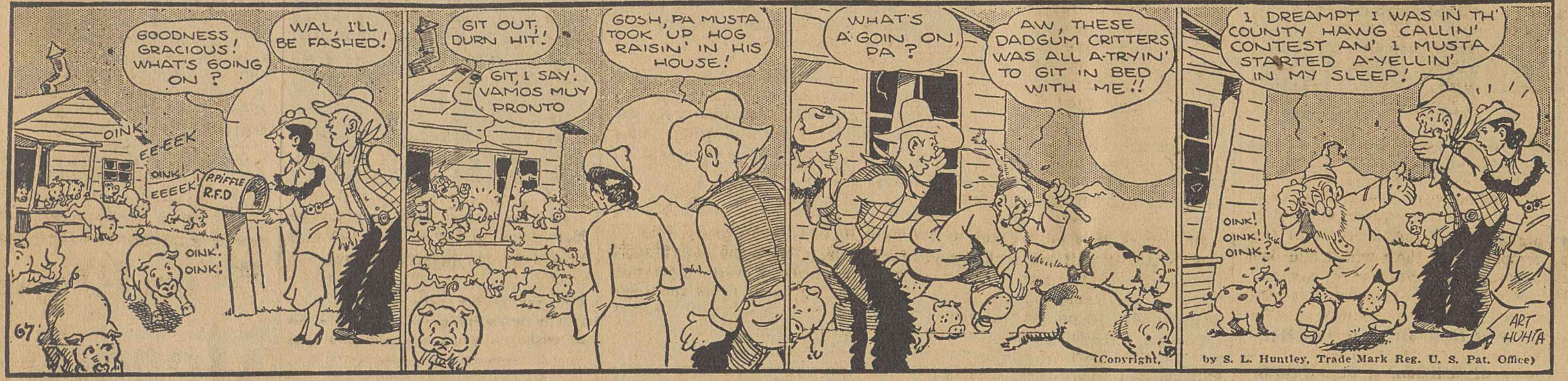

WHO PAINTED THAT MUSTACHE ON OLD TIMER?
I CAN'T SAY
YOU CAN'T SAY?
NO, THIR!
WHY?
I PROMISED WILLYUM I WOULDN'T TELL ON HIM
YESSIR!
IN THAT CASE, WILLIAM, YOU'RE PRETTY LUCKY!
Payne

(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

When Dreams Come True

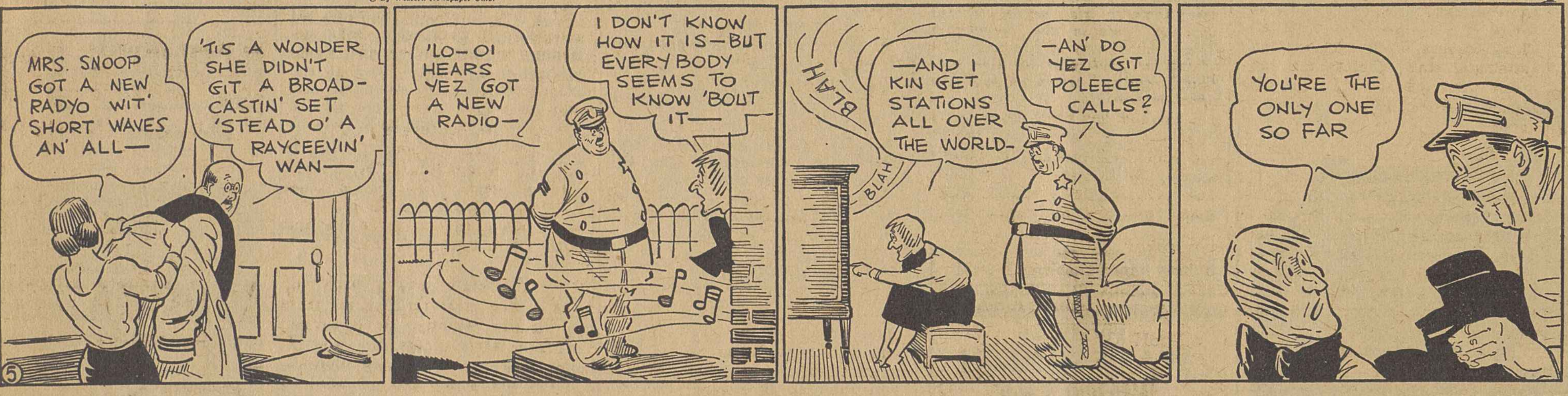

GOODNESS GRACIOUS! WHAT'S GOING ON?
WAL, I'LL BE FASHED!
OINK!
EE-EEK
OINK!
EEEEK!
P. PIFFLE R.F.D
OINK! OINK!
GIT OUT; DURN HIT!
GIT, I SAY! VAMOS MUY PRONTO
GOSH, PA MUSTA TOOK UP HOG RAISIN' IN HIS HOUSE!
WHAT'S A-GOIN ON, PA?
AW, THESE DADGUM CRITTERS WAS ALL A-TRYIN' TO GIT IN BED WITH ME!!
I DREAMPT I WAS IN TH' COUNTY HAWG CALLIN' CONTEST AN' I MUSTA STARTED A-YELLIN' IN MY SLEEP!
OINK! OINK! OINK?
ART HUHTA
67

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

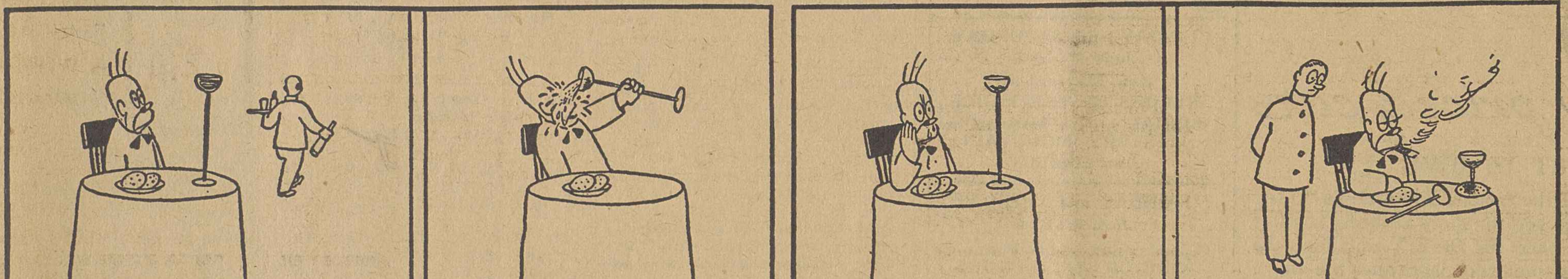
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Visiting


MRS. SNOOP GOT A NEW RADYO WIT' SHORT WAVES AN' ALL—
'TIS A WONDER SHE DIDN'T GIT A BROADCASTIN' SET 'STEAD O' A RAYCEEVIN' WAN—
'LO—OI HEARS YEZ GOT A NEW RADIO—
I DON'T KNOW HOW IT IS—BUT EVERYBODY SEEMS TO KNOW 'BOUT IT—
BLAH
BLAH
—AND I KIN GET STATIONS ALL OVER THE WORLD—
—AN' DO YEZ GIT POLEECE CALLS?
YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE SO FAR
5

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES Stemware

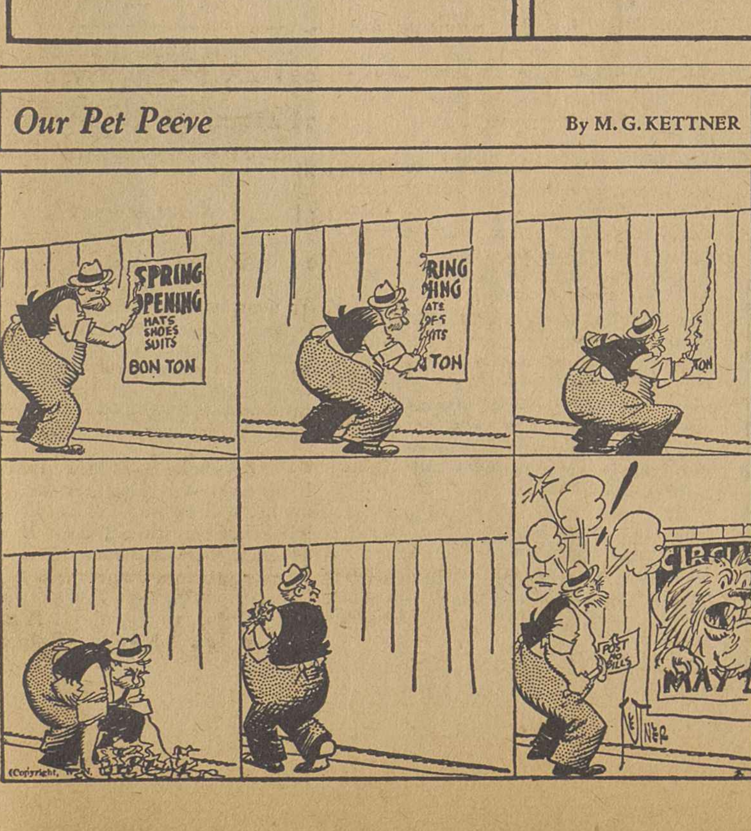
By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER


SPRING OPENING HATS SHOES SUITS BON TON
RING HING ATS OES ITS TON
TON
CIRCU
MAY 1
POST NO BILLS
KETTNER
(Copyright, W. N. [illegible]

A Little Late

"Where's Bill?"

"In the hospital."

"What's happened?"

"He came down a ladder ten minutes after it was taken away."

King's English

Australian entering hospital:

"Ullow, Bill."

"Ullow, Steve."

"Come in to die?"

"No, yesterday."—Bystander Magazine.

Doubtful

Specialist—Could you pay for an operation if I thought one was necessary?

Patient—Would you find one necessary if I could not pay for it?

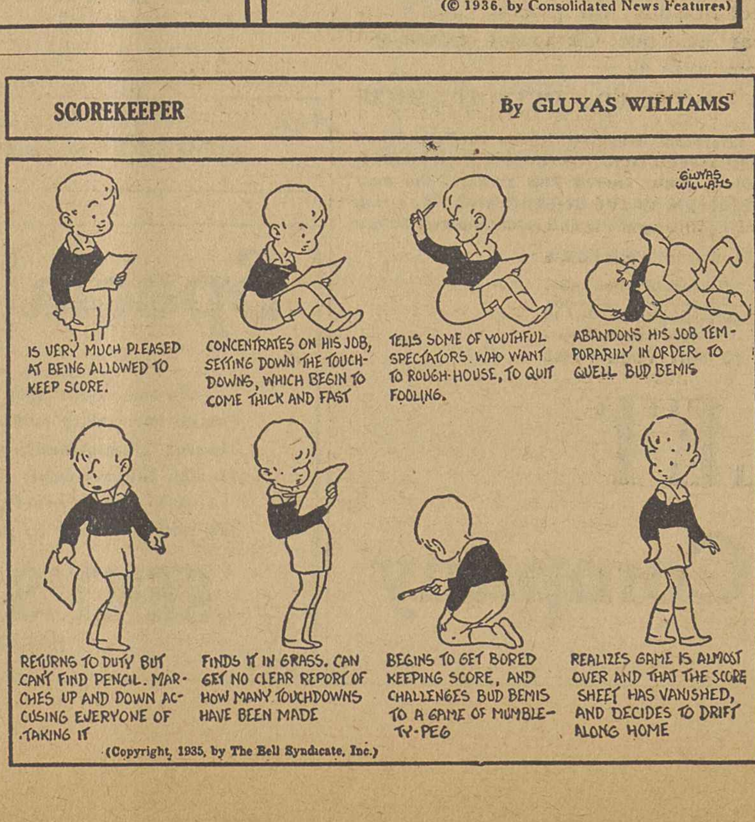
High Finance

Philanthropist — Do you make enough to live on by begging?

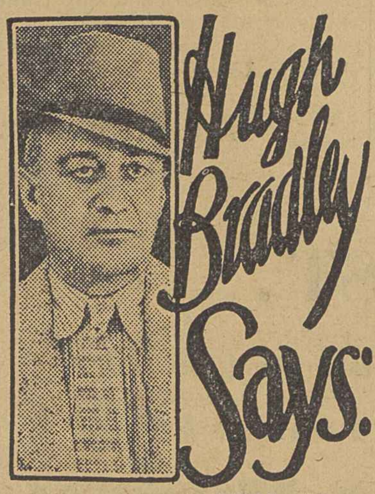
Mendicant—No; sometimes I have to draw on my capital.—Passing Show.

SCOREKEEPER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
IS VERY MUCH PLEASED AT BEING ALLOWED TO KEEP SCORE.
CONCENTRATES ON HIS JOB, SETTING DOWN THE TOUCHDOWNS, WHICH BEGIN TO COME THICK AND FAST
TELLS SOME OF YOUTHFUL SPECTATORS, WHO WANT TO ROUGH-HOUSE, TO QUIT FOOLING.
ABANDONS HIS JOB TEMPORARILY IN ORDER TO QUELL BUD BEMIS
RETURNS TO DUTY BUT CAN'T FIND PENCIL. MARCHES UP AND DOWN ACCUSING EVERYONE OF TAKING IT
FINDS IT IN GRASS. CAN GET NO CLEAR REPORT OF HOW MANY TOUCHDOWNS HAVE BEEN MADE
BEGINS TO GET BORED KEEPING SCORE, AND CHALLENGES BUD BEMIS TO A GAME OF MUMBLE-TY-PEG
REALIZES GAME IS ALMOST OVER AND THAT THE SCORE SHEET HAS VANISHED, AND DECIDES TO DRIFT ALONG HOME

(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)


Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Grimm Full o' Hope but 1936 Pennant Chase Plenty Tough

CHARLEY GRIMM—"What's that? No, I'm not thinking about becoming a pitcher just because I've got this big yellow finger mitt on and because you've seen me warming up for ten minutes. I'm merely breaking it in for Larry French, who's got a lot of other things on his mind now besides new gloves, and asked me to do it for him. It's all in the day's work for a manager. Even when you're with the league champions, you've got to help out wherever you can, and—What's that?

"You think from what you've seen that I'd be a lot more help if I did go in there and pitch? Well, that's where you're wrong. We've got a pretty fair staff just the same and getting Curt Davis will help us plenty. Maybe he'll start slow, but you can bet he'll win plenty of games for us. And don't let anyone kid you about Lon Warneke. He's got all his stuff and you can take my word, there's never been a thing wrong with his arm. Also you can believe some more of the same about Bill Lee.

Warneke

"Sure, I know Galan and Hack are not hitting as good as they did this time last year. But they're both fellows who're really good hitters and you can't keep them down. They're likely to snap out of it any day now and keep on going. Besides, we're getting some pretty fair power in there anyhow, aren't we? Sure, we are. Look at Billy Herman. He's slapped seventeen doubles so far.

That Kid Cavaretta Is Okey at First Base

"How about first base? Well, what about it yourself? That young Cavaretta is coming along okay. He's fielding pretty and he's picked up there at the plate. So—

"Yeah, maybe I could go out there because I honestly am feeling swell. But I tried it twice this spring and each time that ligament slipped in my back. So, isn't it better for me to be ready if necessary, give a kid who's going so well his due and—Don't believe a word of it. The fellow who started that swelled head yarn was dreaming.

"The rest of the race? It's going to be closer than it's been for years with those second-division boys giving the rest of us plenty to worry about. Pittsburgh's got all the power in the world.

"Brooklyn's no soft touch either. If they had one fence buster they'd be blamed hard to beat. Almost all of the guys in the race think they've got such a good chance that they just hate to give strength to get strength in some other spot and—Okay, go on over and interview Terry."

Terry Needs a Pitcher but Where's the Trade?

Bill Terry—"How do I know how long my leg's going to let me stay in there? It swells up big and is so sore at night that it's pretty tough sleeping, and what's worse there doesn't seem to be anything anybody can do for it. But I'll stick in there just as long as I can. What's that—

"Bartell? Don't believe everything you read. He's had a charleyhorse in his leg and that's naturally slowed him some, but he's coming along all right. Sure we need him. Who wouldn't need a fellow like him?

"Trade? Certainly I'd make one. I'm not saying we haven't looked bad a few times in the last couple of weeks, but we've got a pretty fair ball club. Give us another pitcher to go along with what we have and —

"Why don't I get one then? Say, why don't you go on over there and interview Grimm. What? Okay, you can stay then, but don't ask any more questions like that. Haven't you ever met any other managers in this league?

"What? You're right, it's a tough race. Maybe it won't be decided until three or four clubs are at the wire, which would suit us swell the way we're keeping close up now. Maybe the breaks will decide it. Anyhow, there's no soft spots."

PREAKNESS Pickings: Bold Venture joined an illustrious company of ponies including Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Burgoo King and Omaha that have won both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. Twenty Grand and Cavalcade, Derby winners, were second when they tried their luck at the Preakness.

Only two fillies have reached the winners' circle. They were Rhine Maiden in 1915 and Nellie Morse in 1924. . . . Tom Healey has been the most successful of the modern trainers in the $25,000 classic. He saddled four winners, Vigil, Pillory, Display and Doctor Freeland. The combination of Owner G. L. Lorillard and Trainer R. W. Walden was tops among the ancients. They had all five winners from 1878 to 1882. Walden also was the winning trainer in 1875 and was both owner and trainer of Refund, who romped home in front in 1888. . . .

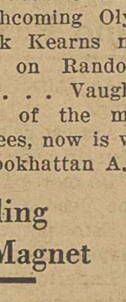
Just to show that things were on the up and up in those days a horse named Welcher finished second in a field of two in 1884.

Not in the Box Score:

There is an unwritten baseball law that there shall be no "throwing" at night. The lights and shadows make it so difficult for a batter to dodge that even the hardest-hearted pitchers prefer to aim at the outside corners rather than be charged with manslaughter. . . . Baltcazar Sanchile, recognized in Europe as the world's bantamweight champion, says he started boxing because he didn't want to go to work. . . . The Meusels, Irish and Bob, are playing semi-pro baseball in Los Angeles. . . . Pa Stribling now peddles automobiles in Hattiesburg, Miss. . . . Elmer Layden, the Notre Dame football mentor, is flooding the mails with circulars advertising his forthcoming Olympic tour. . . . Jack Kearns now operates a tavern on Randolph street in Chicago. . . . Vaughan Williams, long one of the most capable soccer referees, now is vice president of the Brookhattan A. C.

Bill Tilden Fading as Box Office Magnet

A sports idol seems to be fading at last. Although the Lott-Stoefen-Vines unit continues to do very well at the box office, Pro Tennis Promoter Bill O'Brien is losing money on his Bill Tilden troupe. . . . Tickets for the Louis-Schmeling affair cost four cents each. That is, Mike Jacobs pays $40 a thousand for the cardboards and the printing on them. This, incidentally, is a high-class job, since fight ducats ordinarily are prepared for $6 a thousand. . . . The Evans brothers, who run the Loch Sheldrake resort where Jim Braddock trained to win his world championship, continue to bet that the luck of their spot will hold good when the title is finally defended.



Tilden

Mike Jacobs, the sports impresario who probably knows more about Broadway than any living man, continues an old-fashioned guy under his modish haberdashery. He wears long underwear the year around. . . . There are big-time players who will bet you that the average annual salary of the Athletics is less than $2,000 a year although the average among other clubs is double that amount. . . . The Children's Aid Society Sandlot league, which provided recreation for 3,998 baseball playing youngsters last year, is continuing the good work this summer with the able assistance of Col. Jacob Ruppert. . . . Willie Herkert, secretary of the German-American Football association, once starred with the Brooklyn Wanderers and was a member of the G. A. F. team which toured Germany in 1930.

Racetrack touts are gents who keep up with the times. In states where there are laws against the hopping of horses they start work on a prospect by flashing a badge and hinting that they are narcotic agents. The rest of the sales talk is to the effect that they have spotted several gee-gees which are hop-heads and are letting them run so as to gather conclusive evidence against the owners. Thereupon three out of five prospects fall in with the idea of getting down a sizable bet on his sure thing. . . . If you have been wondering where wrestlers come from take a look at Oklahoma. Mat performers from that state won 18 out of the 23 amateur and collegiate titles, including six Olympic team spots.

The Giants might like to know that several western opponents hint they quit when the going gets tough. The athletes say that when a Dean or a Warneke is rifling the ball across, the Polo Grounds performers seem all too anxious to get away from the plate as quickly as possible, so they (Joe Moore is excluded by the scandalmongers) hit feebly at bad balls instead of waiting out the speed hurlers. . . . Bookmakers are happy to discover that even the parimutuel machines have a bit of larceny in them and that a totalizator once welched in England. This was a movable device that was carted from track to track and one day it left before the races were over.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Completion Test

In this test eight incomplete statements are made. Each one can be completed by adding one of the four suggestions given. Underline the correct one.

1. Ophelia was a character in—"King Lear," "Hamlet," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Julius Caesar."

2. The twenty-fifth President of the United States was—Theodore Roosevelt, Grover Cleveland, William McKinley, Benjamin Harrison.

3. The Thames river flows into the—Atlantic ocean, North sea, Bay of Biscay, Irish sea.

4. Cheese is chiefly made from—water, butter, milk, oleomargarine.

5. "The Last of the Mohicans" was written by—Sir Walter Scott, James Fenimore Cooper, Owen Wister, Richard Harding Davis.

6. Carson City is the capital of—Wyoming, Nevada, Colorado, South Dakota.

7. Johnny Revolta is associated with—baseball, horse racing, boxing, golf.

8. The state with the highest Indian population is—New Mexico, Arizona Oklahoma, California.

Answers

1. "Hamlet."
2. William McKinley.
3. North sea.
4. Milk.
5. James Fenimore Cooper.
6. Nevada.
7. Golf.
8. Oklahoma.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ab initio. (L.) From the beginning.

Ars est celare artem. (L.) Art consists in concealing art.

De mortuis nil nisi bonum. (L.) Of the dead (say) nothing but good.

Esto perpetua. (L.) May it (or mayest thou) last forever.

Imperium in imperio (L.) Empire within empire; realm within realm.

Les absents ont toujours tort. (F.) The absent are always in the wrong

Pater familias. (L.) The head of a family.

Qui vive? (F.) Literally, who lives? who goes there?

Sauve qui peut. (F.) Let him save himself who can.

Totidem verbis (L.) In so many words.

Repondez s'il vous plait (R. S. V P.) (F.) Reply, if you please.

Vulgo. (L.) Commonly.

Diver Under Sea 18 Hours; Claims the World's Record

After remaining under water for 18 hours, Konstantinov, a Soviet diver, claims the world record for duration of time beneath the surface of the sea.

He made the record, Moscow reports, while repairing the hull of a tugboat which had sunk in the Arctic ocean.

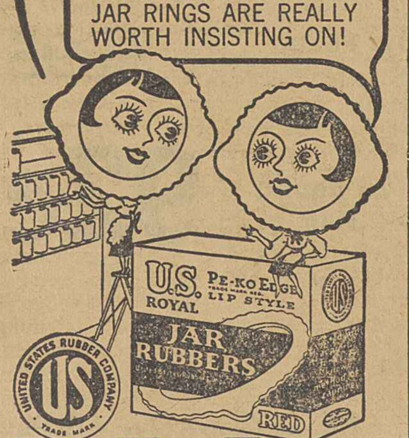
SOLVE
BAKING
PROBLEMS with
CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER
Try a Can TODAY

An Old Saying

A pleasant companion causes you to forget the length of the journey.

PE: PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS KEEP EVERY BIT OF DELICIOUS FLAVOR LOCKED IN TIGHT...AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS TAKE ALL THE WORK OUT OF MAKING THE SEAL AND BREAKING THE SEAL.

KO: DON'T ACCEPT ANYTHING "JUST AS GOOD". GENUINE PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS ARE REALLY WORTH INSISTING ON!



PE-KO EDGE
JAR RUBBERS
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
United States Rubber Products, Inc.
1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Room 620

VIGILANTES WAR ON RURAL CRIME

Loss From Farm Thefts Is Greater Than From Bank Robberies and Kidnaping in Illinois; Organize Vigilante Corps

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

WHO is Public Enemy No. 1? The kidnaper? The gang killer? The bank robber? The racketeer?

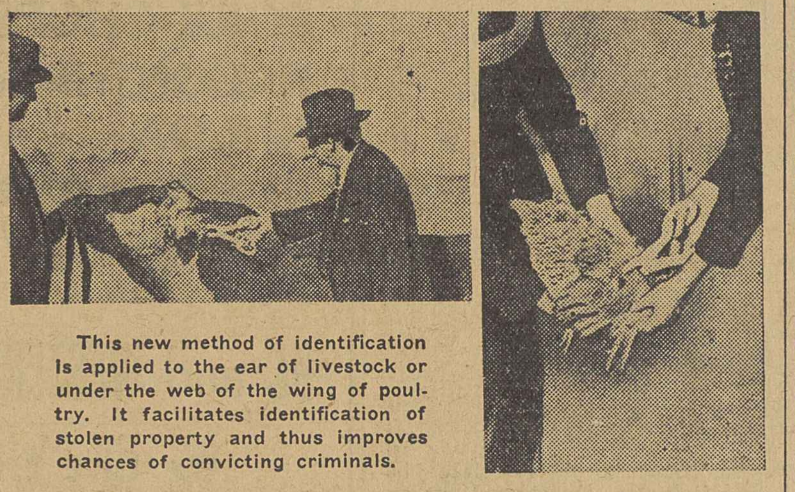
Perhaps. At least it is these desperadoes whose spectacular exploits make the big headlines. Their ruthless and merciless work, often conducted right out in the open, is not infrequently touched up with a bit of showmanship which makes them the type of characters which fire the public imagination.

The urgency for exercising every method within human means for apprehending these criminals is not to be minimized. But the very publicity, ascending sometimes to outright ballyhoo in the enthusiasms of the more vigorous press, which attends their comings and goings, unfortunately overshadows another type of public enemy, who works quietly and in most cases inconspicuously, but whose evil deeds are often of more serious consequence than those of his more spectacular brother in crime.

The citizen who lives in rural areas or on the farms often entertains this Rural Public Enemy No. 1 in his own back yard without knowing it. For this is the common chicken thief. He and the others of his kind who steal horses, cattle, and farm produce and machinery are, collectively, far more important to the farmer than all of the bank robbers in creation.

Importance Is Unrealized.

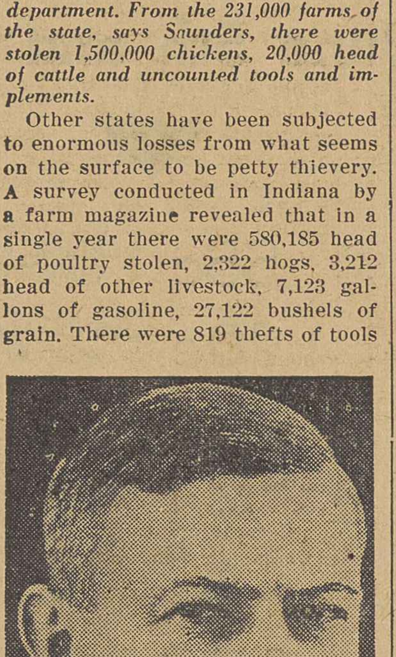
Chicken stealing is usually regarded as a low type of crime, perpetrated only by the small fry, the hungry hobo or the wayward, minstrel-joke darkey. Often when the thief is caught he is sent on his way with a kick in the pants or is simply given a good scare. It is not unusual to find the farmer he has attempted to burglarize protecting him from prosecution which might net him six months on a state penal farm, a sentence that might be regarded as "a little stiff" for just stealing a chicken or two.



This new method of identification is applied to the ear of livestock or under the web of the wing of poultry. It facilitates identification of stolen property and thus improves chances of convicting criminals.

Stiff sentence? The monetary loss to farmers last year in one state alone Illinois—from chicken stealing and kindred rural crimes was more than the loss of the entire nation from bank robberies and kidnapings, according to Ross C. Saunders, rural crime prevention inspector for the state agriculture department. From the 231,000 farms of the state, says Saunders, there were stolen 1,500,000 chickens, 20,000 head of cattle and uncounted tools and implements.

Other states have been subjected to enormous losses from what seems on the surface to be petty thievery. A survey conducted in Indiana by a farm magazine revealed that in a single year there were 580,185 head of poultry stolen, 2,322 hogs, 3,212 head of other livestock, 7,123 gallons of gasoline, 27,122 bushels of grain. There were 819 thefts of tools and implements, 138 thefts of clothing, 997 thefts of goods and 2,253 miscellaneous thefts from farms.



Ross C. Saunders, leader in Illinois' model rural crime prevention campaign.

In Illinois chicken thefts, for ten years during which some sort of check has been maintained, have averaged about a million head of chickens annually and 12,000 head of livestock. The situation, which reached a climax when a young man of Will county was brutally murdered while trying to protect his employer against loss at the hands of thieves, called for action.

Mass Meeting Starts It.

Action that was taken in this state has proved so successful that now Illinois' methods are serving as a model for the combat against rural crime in other states. Inspector Saunders, working under Walter L. McLaughlin, state director of agriculture, and in close co-operation with press and radio, has served as the focal head for the campaign. Already it is bearing fruit, for while the decrease in crime throughout the nation generally last year was 13 per cent, the decrease in Illinois was 40 per cent. Especially in the last six months has the fight against rural crime proved to be a victorious one for justice.

It began in Joliet, Will county, with a mass meeting in which more than 1,000 farmers gathered following the murder of youthful John Blivernicht, who went to investigate a suspicious car in the neighborhood of his employer's farm and was shot in cold blood. Eugene Shilcut, the negro who killed him, escaped, but was found later in Tennessee, shot to death by a bullet from a .22.

Because Will county was the first openly to declare war on rural crime, the results of its meeting and organization were watched with interest by the entire Middle West. The farmers of the county themselves were in a fever heat of indignation against the three or four complaints of theft which had been made to authorities every night.

From evidence uncovered at this meeting and at meetings in other parts of the state it became apparent that rural thievery was not the work of individuals, but of gangs. Often these gangs were led by seasoned criminals who had been driven from the cities by the efficient campaign against crime there. These leaders hired men to make systematic small thefts; the combined total of all of them was enough to stamp the new racket as important.

Cattle Rustling Returns.

Even cattle rustling became big business to the gangs, although it was not, to be sure, the cattle rustling of the old West. In these days of smooth, concrete highways and fast-moving trucks it is possible to steal a few head of cattle, load them onto a truck and move them across a state in a single night. Often the gangs worked in relays, one truck spiriting away the stolen animals and another waiting for the load to be transferred to it at the state line. Sometimes the gang's hideout was 300 or 400 miles away from the area where most of their thievery was perpetrated.

Farmers, slow to awaken to the seriousness of the disappearance of their livestock and chickens a few head at a time, were often entirely unaware that their neighbors were experiencing similar losses. Small losses were seldom reported; farmers in some cases undoubtedly thought themselves fully capable of coping with a common chicken thief. Where it was actually discovered that the thefts were the work of gangs or of the more desperate type of criminal, farm families hesitated to report thefts for fear the burglars would return and set their houses or farm buildings on fire.

The answer seems now to be that in union there is strength. Thirty days after the Will county farmers met and organized, Sheriff Breen was able to report that thievery had stopped.

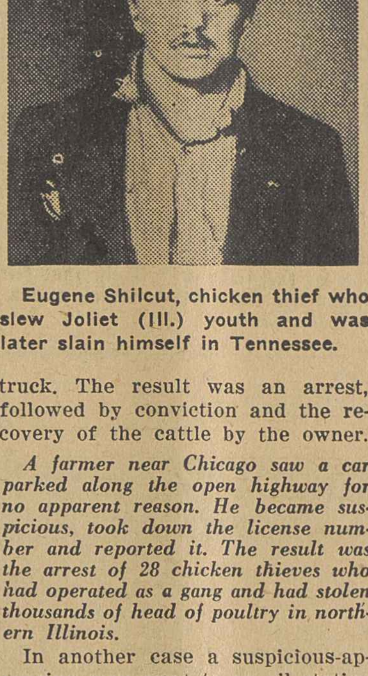
How did these farmers effect this efficient clean-up so swiftly?

Eyes Opened, Ears Peeled

Definite instructions are given all farmers in the area. Farmers and their families are trained to be on the lookout for suspicious automobiles and suspicious-looking strangers and situations. When a theft is reported, the farmers immediately report any actions or persons of a suspicious nature that they may have observed at or near the time of the theft. More often than not the information obtained leads to a solution of the crime.

How this works may be shown by a few examples:

Recently a man was convicted of cattle-stealing in Iowa. He had been transporting the cattle through Illinois to his farm near South Bend, Ind. Two women saw his truck at an oil station and the furtive manner of its occupants aroused suspicion. The women copied the name and address from the side of the truck. The result was an arrest, followed by conviction and the recovery of the cattle by the owner.



Eugene Shilcut, chicken thief who slew Joliet (Ill.) youth and was later slain himself in Tennessee.

A farmer near Chicago saw a car parked along the open highway for no apparent reason. He became suspicious, took down the license number and reported it. The result was the arrest of 28 chicken thieves who had operated as a gang and had stolen thousands of head of poultry in northern Illinois.

In another case a suspicious-appearing man went to an oil station to buy gasoline at two o'clock on a cold winter morning. His actions and general conversation didn't quite ring true. They were reported and Sheriff Clarence Roth of Champaign county caught several cattle and hog thieves as a result.

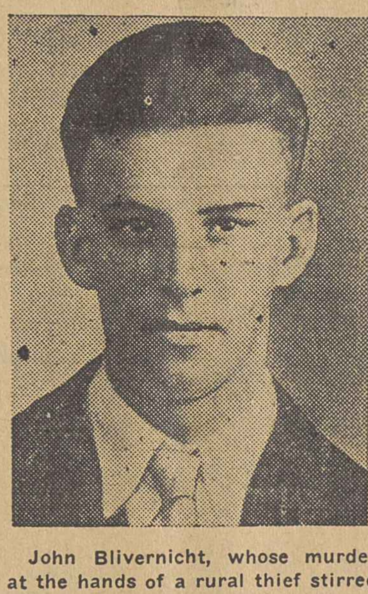
Other Methods Help.

Cases just like these can be rattled off by the hundreds. Co-operation by all the farmers, a really simple thing to accomplish in areas where losses have been heavy, is about all that is needed. It has been shown that the gangs pull up stakes when the farmers unite against them.

There are other methods which can be of great help. A large number of hen houses are now being equipped with burglar alarms which have proved effective. But even more important is the institution in each state of uniform registration of poultry and livestock. If it were required that some kind of identification mark be put on the web of the wing of poultry and on the ear or some part of the body of animals that would be a protection.

It is all too frequent an occurence that suspected criminals, when their cases come to trial, are of necessity acquitted because the complaining farmer has no way of positively identifying his poultry or his live stock. This "branding" can make such identification possible.

A method has been developed in Illinois which seems to fill the bill and which will probably be adopted soon by the farmers of other states. The mark is quickly applied with a simple tool and the application is far more humane than the old-time branding with a hot iron and is in effect somewhat similar to tattooing.



John Blivernicht, whose murder at the hands of a rural thief stirred Illinois farmers to action.

Branding, of course, would also remove the packing companies which buy the farmers' product from embarrassing positions in which they sometimes find themselves. They occasionally and quite innocently buy stolen poultry or livestock from thieves without knowing it, and thus help foster rural crime. The law makes it mandatory for the buyers of stolen goods to reimburse the losers upon proof that the property was stolen.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Street Scenes in Siam

Street scenes in Siam present a mixture of Chinese and Malayan costumes and background that compose a continuous panoramic series of intriguing pictures. The women have a clever way of wrapping their sarongs so as to form trousers instead of skirts. The Siamese are a courteous and gracious people.

Cheaper Feed for More Profit

Home-Grown Grains Can Increase Farmer's Margin.

More than one farmer is making the most of the improved prices for dairy products by adopting economical feeding methods. Savings made through more economical feeding are only one of the many ways in which farmers who are members of dairy herd improvement associations are finding that they can increase their returns.

Substitution of home-grown grains for more expensive protein feeds together with replacement of part of the corn by oats are two ways by which dairymen are finding it possible to cut feed costs without lowering their herd production averages. One farmer increased his monthly net income from 17 cows by $10.88 with a less expensive ration. Oats replaced a part of the corn in the ration, thus reducing the cost of feed approximately 24 cents a hundred pounds. His herd also produced 34 more pounds of butterfat a month on the cheaper feed.

Another increased his net income 11.55 a month through the same kind of a ration change.

A third dairyman used a ration composed of corn, oats and distiller's grain instead of corn and a high protein supplement previously used and was able to cut feed costs by nine cents a hundred pounds, although the protein content was the same. The cheaper ration reduced the feed cost of butterfat by five cents a pound and the feed cost of milk by 14 cents a hundred pounds.

Control of Erosion Important to Farmer

Controlling erosion, the thief of fertile topsoil, is a prominent feature of the new soil-improvement program. The soil-building and conserving crops advocated under the new program serve to check erosion in several ways.

While these crops are growing, their roots form a thick mat which holds the soil particles in place. They also check the run-off of rain water by impeding its flow down hill and by increasing the capacity of the land to absorb water in large quantities.

Then after they have been plowed under, the building and conserving crops add organic matter to the soil that makes it soft and spongy. Rain soaks into such soil and is held for long periods.

Soil well filled with organic matter also has a great tendency to remain in place than gritty sand or clay soils. When the soil absorbs large quantities of water it prevents floods during heavy rains and keeps the land from drying out so completely when rainfall is scarce.

On an 8 per cent slope a field on which nothing but corn is grown will lose 25 per cent of its rainfall by immediate run-off and an average of 67 tons of soil per acre through erosion each year.

But if the field is in a good soil-building crop, it will lose less than 5 per cent of its rainfall and only a few hundred pounds of soil per acre.

When corn, wheat, and clover are grown in rotation, the average run-off of rain water is less than half the amount from a field kept continually in corn, and the soil losses are only one-seventh as much.

Where Codling Moth Lives

Punky wood and split branches are favored hibernating places for the codling moth. All dead branches and stubs should be removed in pruning, and the ends of broken branches cut off smoothly so they will heal over. Limbs removed in the regular pruning should be cut off close to the point of origin. Stubs heal very slowly or not at all, and usually develop into excellent places for codling moths to hibernate. Pruning cuts more than two inches in diameter should be protected by wood-preserving paint to facilitate healing and prevent rotting.—Missouri Farmer.

Agricultural Notes

No one thing does so much to improve a herd as a better sire each time a change is made.

* * *

A farm woman who does not have running water yearly carries two tons of water two miles.

* * *

The best time to immunize hogs against hog cholera is before any sign of disease appears.

* * *

Losses caused by the yellow dwarf disease of potatoes in 1935 were probably the worst that New York state has yet experienced.

* * *

More Ohio farmers are using farm account books than in recent years, and books closed for last year indicate a general gain in farm income.

* * *

Small amounts of bonemeal mixed with the wet mush or even the dry will be of decided benefit in supplying the bone growth for any and all farm animals and poultry.

* * *

The champion and reserve champion carload lots of cattle at the 1935 International were fed corn on pasture until August 10 and September 1, respectively, and then finished in dry lot.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

WANT to be a camera man? All of you men and boys who cherish that ambition can't do better than to heed the advice of Hal Mohr, who knows what it is to start from scratch and win. He is one of our ace photographers, you know; did the camera work on "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Captain Blood," among others, and won the Academy Award this year.

"I get hundreds of letters from boys wanting to know how to become camera men," he said the other day. "They all want to come to Hollywood, and that is the worst thing to do. I'd say to them—

"Begin at home as an amateur camera man. Practice on your friends with your home movie and any simple kodak. Learn all you can about trick photography, lighting effects, enlarging and finishing—this is the foundation."

—✶—

It seems too bad that Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres have decided to part; they were such a nice young couple, and such an attractive one. Of course, it may be career trouble; Ginger has climbed right along up since she's been coupled with Fred Astaire, and young Mr. Ayres has shelved the acting career that had such a brilliant start when he did "All Quiet on the Western Front" for directing.

Ginger Rogers

—✶—

Charles Boyer continues to be the one actor all the girls want for leading man. He's said to be the reason that both Merle Oberon and Marlene Dietrich wanted to do "The Garden of Allah"—he was cast for the hero. And now Garbo has drawn him for "Countess Walewska," which she will do after she finishes "Camille."

—✶—

Do you by any chance listen to those "Vox Pop" broadcasts on NBC on Tuesday evenings? If you don't form the habit; they're great.

Parks Johnson and Jerry Belcher set up shop just anywhere around New York and gather in innocent by-standers to broadcast; they ask questions—tricky ones, usually—and the victim replies.

The boys have been doing a bit of research work, and declare that people from small towns have faster, keener minds than city-bred people.

—✶—

If you're interested in radio salaries—Harry Conn, who wrote Jack Benny's scripts till he and Benny had a tiff, received $1,000 a week.

And if you're interested in the difficulties of a radio star Jack is having some, because after his regular broadcast is done he has to repeat it, some time later, for the Pacific coast. One of its chief charms is its effect of spontaneity; that's not hard to achieve the first time, but it's tough to repeat.

—✶—

RKO officials gave a little boy one of the most thrilling moments of his life recently. He is Sammy Mydash, seven years old, and he had been blind. An operation restored his sight, and as soon as he left the hospital he went with his doctor and his nurse to the Radio City Music Hall, to a preview of RKO's "Dancing Pirate."

—✶—

No doubt you saw the dialect comedian known as Parkyakarkus in Eddie Cantor's recent "Strike Me Pink"; you must have heard him on the radio, too. But—you should have seen him at a big-league baseball game the other day with his nine-year-old son. The boy had a toy microphone, and busily pretended to broadcast the entire game. Incidentally, Eddie Cantor continues to be one of the most popular air comedians.

Eddie Cantor

—✶—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Gloria Swanson hoped to come back in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" for Paramount; "Carrie" was a grand role for her; but Irene Dunne got it . . . Fred Astaire just can't resist writing songs; he's just finished another one . . . Fred MacMurray got a bad sore throat from the dust storms at the "Texas Ranger" location . . . Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonda broke up their marriage because they couldn't get along together; now they're being teamed in pictures, because all of us movie-goers liked them in "The Moon's My Home" . . . James Cagney's in New York incognito; registers at hotels under his wife's maiden name . . . John Charles Thomas won't broadcast because the Federal Communications Commission won't let him go on ending with "Good-night, Mother."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Uncle Phil Says:

We Do From Motive

Human nature is naturally lazy. We do everything from motive, and the strength of the motive measures the result of the effort.

Hardly anything can make sink the heart of a young man of twenty like being expected to enjoy a job for which he has neither taste nor talent.

In our own personal affairs, each of us thinks he is something of an efficiency expert himself.

Do As You Advise

Children will profit by what their parents tell them if they observe that what their parents tell them corresponds to what their parents do.

When people are deadly determined to call a spade a spade with great frequency, we wish they'd shut up.

FAMOUS TONIC CREAM QUICKLY TRANSFORMS
DEAD SKIN
3 minutes a day removes freckles, blackheads, too!
Famous NADINOLA Cream actually smooths away the dull, dead cuticle that hides your natural beauty. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull, coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 44, Paris, Tenn.

"Free as a Bird"

A fish or a bird is "free," but menaced constantly by death.

Black-Draught Good Laxative
Black-Draught has been kept on hand for all the family in the home of Mr. W. A. Lemons, of Independence, Va., since twenty years ago. Mr. Lemons writes that he takes it as a laxative in cases of "headache, dull, tired feeling, biliousness."
"And I take it if I feel uncomfortable after a heavy meal," he adds. "I especially use it for sick headache. It certainly is good."
When a man says "Black-Draught is good," it is probably because he remembers the prompt, refreshing relief it brought in constipation troubles. It is a simple, herb laxative; natural in composition and action.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE – WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

REPORTS SKIN Greatly Relieved
Grateful, unsolicited letters by the thousands tell of wonderful relief by regular use of Cuticura Ointment and Soap. Soothes burning and itching of eczema and helps heal pimples, rashes, ringworm and other skin conditions due to external causes. Get Cuticura at your druggist's. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c.
CUTICURA OINTMENT AND SOAP

WNU—8 23—36

DID YOU EVER SEE A WORM RUNNING?
If your child has Worms or Tapeworm, one single dose of 'DEAD SHOT' Dr. Peery's Vermifuge will drive them out.
Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge
50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.
Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.
Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.
DOAN'S PILLS

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Julia Rogan Entertains

Julia Rogan entertained the following friends on Friday evening, May 29: Doris Steelman, Sara Henry Reynolds, Mary Jean Kennerly, Helen Louise Clayton, Robert Edward Lyman, Bobby Bowling and Ulman Dunaway.

Doris Steelman and Helen Louise Clayton asisted the hostess in entertainging during the evening. Doris presided over the punch bowl and Helen Louise assisted in greeting the guests as they arrived.

As soon as all guests had arrived and had been served punch, they were entertained with a number of appropriate games, including progressive puzzle games. Prizes for the most correctly answered puzzles were awarded to Robert Edward Lyman, and Mary Jean Kennerly. After the games a delicious ice course wes served to the guests.

Mrs. J. P. Kelley and little son, James Agee, spent several days of last week with Mrs. J. B. Rogers of Pine Hill.

Mr. R. E. Whaley made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fulford and son, Al Jr., Mrs. Charles Shepard and Mrs. W. H. Fulford, Jr., of Georgiana, were Friday guests of Mrs. Zettie Fulford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bridges and son, Oliver, are visiting the parents of Mrs. Bridges in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelley and son, James Agee, spent Sunday in Selma.

Mr. Taylor Hardy is visiting Mr. Mickey Carmichael, in Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. W. J. Dunaway spent Sunday morning in Birmingham.

Miss Marguerite Mitchell is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Dickens, in Ensley.

Mrs. May and daughter, Josephine, were among the shoppers in Birmoiigham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Head had as their guest the past week end Mr. Murray Head and son, Budd, of Centreville and Mr. and Mres. Grover Cleveland and son, Oliver, of York.

Texas Carries Coals to Newcastle

Here is Rangerette Frances Nalle, of the Texas Centennial Exposition, as she taught Oscar of the Waldorf, famous New York host, how Texas ranch barbecue is made. Oscar, center, inspects the first barbecue as his chief chef and Miss Nalle look on, before it is served as part of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel's regular menu. On her return from New York, Miss Nalle won the title of "Bluebonnet Girl" for the Exposition, which opens in Dallas June 6.

Baptist Church

All services will be at the usual hours Sunday. Let everyone be on hand for Sunday school promptly at 9:45; also for the preaching services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 P.M. The Junior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 7:00 p.m. Ministers who are attending the Epworth League Assembly will be invited to speak to us. Watch the bulletin board for announcements.

REESE WOOLLEY NOW REP. EQUITABLE LIFE

Mr. Reece Woolley, of the Woolley Realty Company, has been officially designated and installed as representative of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, for the counties of Shelby, Bibb and Chilton.

Mr. John B. Stratford, district manager, from Montgomery, was here Monday, spending the day with Mr. Woolley, and going over the important details of the matter with the local representative.

Mr. Woolley will carry on the life insurance business in connection with his general real estate agency. Equitable is one of tne oldest and strongest companies in the United States, and Mr. Woolley is glad to announce his connection with them.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Sundy, June 7, at the eleven o'clock worship service the pastor, Rev. Augustus J. Cox, will speak on "The Adventurous Religion." Being based on the experience of every man and woman, this sermon will prove to be most stimulating and far-reaching, and one which everybody should hear. The worshipfulness of our service has been greatly enhanced through the use of the Hammond Electric Organ, with Prof. H. D. LeBaron at the console. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Remember the church school convenes at 9:45 a.m., under the able direction of Prof. W. J. Kennerly. Please be on time and give yourself wholeheartedly to this worthy cause.

Miss Frances Spivey left Tuesday morning with Mr. Hicks for South Alabama. Miss Spivey will visit friends at several places during her stay, including Montgomery, Luverne and Andalusia.

Misses Reesie Mae and Jane Woolley are spending this week with relatives and friends at Leeds.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP

Your Patronage Appreciated

Montevallo, Ala.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building

Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23

Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 cans		15c
Corn, Stokely's Finest	2 No. 2 Can	25c
POTATOES, No. 1 new	lb	4c
SOUP, Ritters	can	5c
Vanilla Wafers	lb	15c
Crackers, Graham	1-lb box	15c
APPLES, winesap, doz		15c
BROOMS, 6-string		57c
Apricots, evaporated	lb	22c
Tissue, Scott's, 3 rolls		25c
Coffee, Royal Cup	1-lb pkg	25c
Tomatoes, Fresh	2-lbs	15c
PORK CHOPS	lb	25c
BACON, rindless	lb	32c
NUCOA		19c
Bacon, squares	lb	21c
CHEESE Wisconsin	lb	19c
BUTTER, Foremost	lb	31c

KC and WESTERN MEATS -:- FISH

We Give Trade Day Tickets

ATTENTION MEN
REDUCED PRICES
FOR CASH ONLY

SHIRTS - Whites - Fancies

Selling Price $1.35
REDUCED TO ---------------- $1.10
3 for ---$2.85

LOOK AT THIS ONE
Arrow Mitago Soft Collar

Sells for $2.00
REDUCED TO ---------------- $1.85
3 for ---$5.25

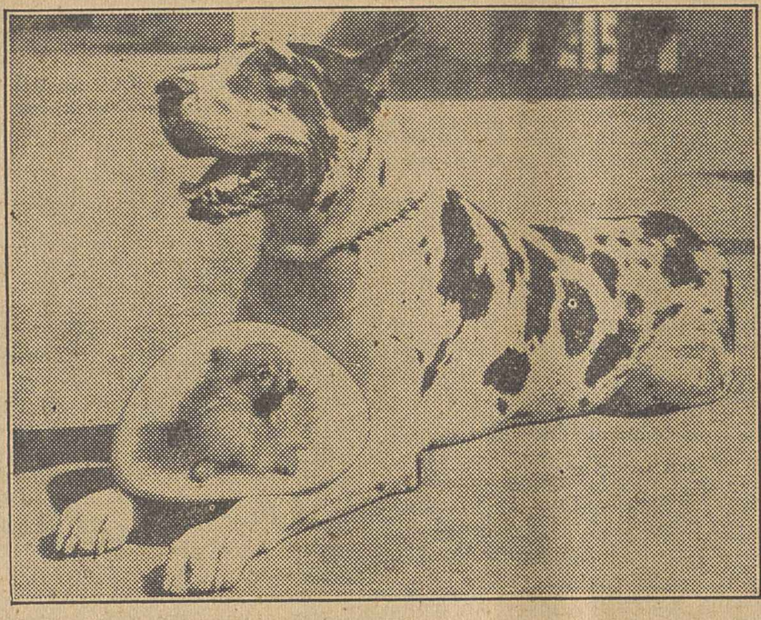
TIES, Sells for $1.00
REDUCED TO ---------------- 95c

Mens Wool and Wash Pants Reduced
HATS -- Straw and Felt -- Reduced

Don't pass this Sale up if you are looking for Good Merchandise Cheap.

GILBERT'S
Haberdashery

Contrast in Texas Dogs



Don, 218-pound Great Dane, and Blue Bonnet Sue, 2 pound, nine ounce Pekingese met at the Texas Centennial Exposition grounds at Dallas, where during the June 6-Nov. 29 run of the $25,000,000 World's Fair, some of the nation's finest dogs will be displayed in kennel shows. Don is in the Midway's "Hollywood Animal Stars."

Mrs. E. D. Hoskins has returned home after three weeks visit with friends and relatives in Benton and Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Day of Selma were the guests of Mrs. Day's sister, Mrs. E. D. Hoskins, Monday.

Miss Hattie Lyman is leaving Friday for Montgomery where she will accept a position with the State Department of Education.

Messrs. Robert Lewis Mitchell, Sam Hartley and Russell Ambrose spent Sunday in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Love and little son, Jimmie, were called to Anniston Sunday because of the illness of his father, Mr. J. A. Love.

The friends of Harold Johnson are glad to know he is home after undergoing an operation at South Highlands hospital, and is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Beatrice Phagan and daughters, Louise and Billy, left Thursday for Anniston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoskins and little daughter, Anna, were the guests Monday of Mrs. E. D. Hoskins. Anna remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. C. C. Day of Selma is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Sr.

Mrs. Clara Belle Monjar of Birningham is the guest of her brother, Mr. Walter Fancher, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox, of Demopolis, were visitors in Montevallo over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams and son, Bobbie, were the week end guests of Mrs. Williams's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis.

Mr. James Whaley has returned home from Marion Military Institute, Marion, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis have returned home after spending several days with their daughter, Mrs. James A. Stripling, at Tallahassee, Florida.

Miss Carrie Head has returned home from teaching in Birmingham schools.

Miss Gertrude Head of Centreville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Head.

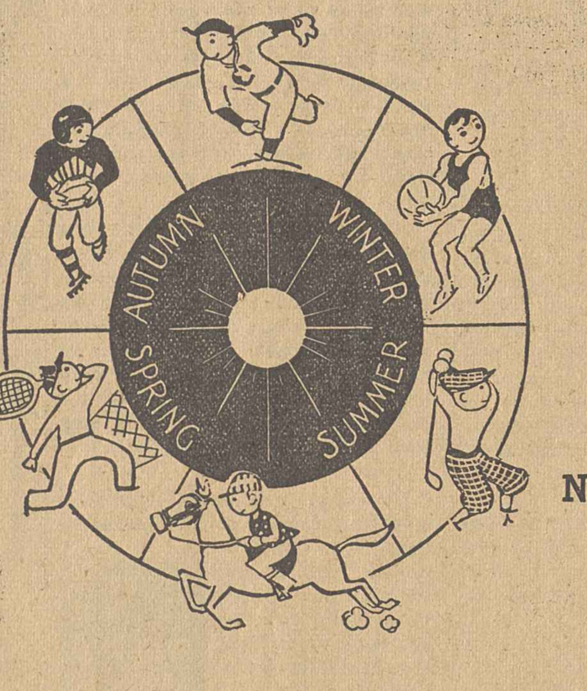
Messrs. R. B. Dawson and James Edgar Fancher are sojourning in Florida this week.

Mr. Dan Waite of Clanton, was in Montevallo for a short while on Last Saturday.

Light spring colors have been favored by more Ford V-8 buyers in 1936 than in any recent year. The darker hues still appeal more to the average Ford V-8 driver, but there has been a noticeable increase in the popularity of tans and lighter greens and blues.

Sports Around the Calendar

Hugh Bradley Writes of Your Favorites



Follow Them All in This Newspaper

The sports of the various seasons, as they swing around the calendar, all receive attention from Hugh Bradley, ace sports writer, whose column of entertaining comment is a regular feature of this paper. From the time when the first warm breezes send millions of fans to the baseball parks to that same time the next year, each popular sport in turn is subject for his comments.

And Hugh Bradley knows all these sports . . . many through active participation in them during his college days and later . . . all of them through many years of critical observation.

All set to be a lawyer, Bradley was wooed away from his first love by an invitation to cover sports for the Baltimore American. He has been at it ever since and is now head of the sports department of the New York Post. His wide acquaintance among the stars of the present day and his intimate knowledge of sports history, his free and easy narrative style and the unswerving justice of his criticism have made him popular with readers of all ages.

Watch for Bradley's Column... You Will Find It Always Interesting and Informative!

The
Golden Rule Stores

Cash Specials for Friday and Saturday
June 5th and 6th

PURE LARD 4 POUND CARTON	55c	OBELISK FLOUR 24-lb BAG	$1.10
LARGE LIMA BEANS POUND	10c	OMEGA FLOUR 24-lb BAG	$1.10
BLACK PEPPER 10 CENT SIZE	7½c	FAVORITE FLOUR 24-lb BAG	85c
KRAUT, No. 2 CAN PER CAN	7½c	SUNSET FLOUR 24-lb BAG	79c
PORK AND BEANS PER CAN	5c	MATCHES, 5c BOXES 3 BOXES FOR	10c
CATSUP, 14-oz BOTTLES 2 BOTTLES FOR	25c	ELECTRIC BULBS EACH	9c
PEANUT BUTTER 32-oz JAR	25c	CORN FLAKES 10c SELLER FOR	7½c
BANANAES, RIPE AND YELLOW, POUND	5c	ICE CREAM SALT 8 POUNDS	10c
POTTED MEAT PER CAN	3½c	OYSTER SHELL PER SACK	$1.00
TISSUE, BIG FIVE TWO ROLLS FOR	7c	WINNER COW FEED 100-lb BAG	$1.95

Plain or Self-Rising
Ballard's NEW SOUTH FLOUR 24 pound Bag 92c

OUR THREE STORES:

Montevallo Grocery Company	Montevallo, Ala.
Brown Grocery Company	Montevallo, Ala.
Dixie Cash Store	Alabaster, Ala.

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Alabama College,
for Women

Register in Chancery

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 9

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

BEELAND STATEMENT "FULL OF ERRORS" SAYS SUPT. KELLER

CHALLENGES STATEMENT OF BUTLER COUNTY MAN ON SCHOOL FUNDS

Montgomery, Ala., June 8.—In a statement issued Saturday Dr. J. A. Kellar, State Superintendent of Education, charged that the statement concerning the schools of Butler County issued last week by Jeff Beeland, Chairman of the Consumers Anti-Sales Tax Association, was "full of errors" and carried "erroneous figures." Beeland's statement appeared as an advertisement in several of the state papers. Among other things Beeland asserted that 24 per cent of the Butler County school funds had been spent for purposes other than teachers' salaries and bus transportation. Beeland asked the question whether similar conditions prevail in other counties of the state.

In his answer, Dr. Kellar explained:

"An advertisement over the name of Jeff Beeland, Chairman of the Consumers Anti-Sales Tax Association, which is filled with errors has appeared recently in several of the daily newspapers of the state. This advertisement carries erroneous figures concerning the expenditures of the Butler County school system for the current year. It is stated that 24 per cent of all school money of Butler County was used for executive expense, home demonstration agent's salary, child welfare department and libraries. As a matter of fact, only $4,848, or 4 per cent, of the school money of Butler County has been expended for these purposes to date.

"It is further stated in this advertisement that the schools of Butler County could have operated full terms on the moneys available this year. Actually the total expenditures of the Butler County Board of Education including the apportionment of the City Board of Education of Greenville, will be approximately $137,412 for the year 1935-1936 on the basis of operating their elementary schools six months and one week, and high schools eight months and one week. The actual revenue receipts of Butler County this year will be $133,232. Thus is readily seen that the Butler County schools actually operated longer terms than they had funds to operate on. This was made up by fees and donations.

"The cash balance of the Butler County Board of Education is also referred to, but it is not explained that this cash balance is a sinking fund set aside for school building purposes and belongs to district 1, and is not properly applicable to the whole county.

"It is further stated that teachers salaries have been raised in Butler County. Prior to this year, Butler County has been paying less than the state minimum salary schedlue allows. The County Board of Education merely brought the salaries of the Butler County teachers in line with those of other teachers in the state by placing them on the state salary schedule. . . . "

Leadership School June 17

The third leadership school for home demonstration club work will be held Wednesday, June 17, at Columbiana. The demonstration will be on Food Preservation.

All leaders and presidents of clubs are urgently requested to attend. A special effort is being made to have every club in the county represented.—Mary Elizabeth Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent.

An Appreciation Of Dr. and Mrs. Brooks

Editor Montevallo Times:

I feel that in expressing my own regret at the departure of Dr. and Mrs. Lee M. Brooks from Alabama College at the close of the 1935-36 school session, I am also expessing the sentiments of their numerous friends in Montevallo.

During the past year, as instructor of our Contemporary Problems Course on the campus, Dr. Brooks has helped to establish firmly in the minds of his students certain definite values as a basis for studying vital present-day needs. With patience, sincerity and a deep human interest he devoted both his time and his energy to making clear various hazy conceptions and biased views with regard to the state of our political, social, and economic affairs. His unity of form, and clarity of purpose, notwithstanding his quick wit and sparkling sense of humor will long be remembered by students and faculty, as well as townspeople in Montevallo.—Sincerely, Ruth Nathews.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Robinson left Tuesday for Carrollton to spend the week with their daughter, Mrs. G. W. Clements and Mr. Clements.

Exchange Students At Alabama College

In the graduating class at Alabama College this session was Miss Annette Ebrard, exchange student from France, who formerly attended Oxford University and the University of Paris. Miss Suzanne Laclavere, of Cannes, France, also attended Alabama College as an exchange student.

Miss Minique Baillet of Nimes, France and Miss Carmen Sierra Abadiano, of Mexico City, will attend the college as exchange students during the 1936-37 session, when they will lead the conversations in their native tongues at special dining room tables and at club functions conducted in these languages.

The French Government has given the college the three volume edition of Saint-Beuve, Profils et Jugements Litteraires, which is to be awarded to the student submitting the best original essay in French on Saint-Beuve. It was granted the college as an incentive to scholarships in French.

Shorter Terms For Schools Planned

A COMPARISON OF ALABAMA SCHOOLS WITH THOSE OF OTHER STATES

While two of the larger city school systems of the state, Bessemer and Selma, are planning shortened school sessions next year because of lack of funds, none of the 331 school systems in other states reporting to the National Education Association in Washington during April and May have shortened their terms.

One hundred twenty-one of these were small cities reporting May 20; only 15 plan school sessions for 1936-37 shorter than before the depression. All of these had more than nine months before 1932, and plan a full nine-month session for next year.

This is in contrast to the eight-month term planned by Bessemer and Selma, and an average of five and three fourths months expected by a majority of the Alabama county schools.

During the year just finished only one of the 11 larger city systems of Alabama paid an average monthly salary higher than that paid in 1929. Gadsden paid about one dallar per month more, while the other ten paid their teachers less per month than was received before the depression. The cities included in this study are Anniston, Selma, Bessemer, Dothan, Florence, Gadsden, Huntsville, Talladega, Tuscaloosa and Decatur. Mobile and Montgomery are in the county school system.

In contrast, only 22 per cent of the cities reporting to Washington in May failed to restore teachers' salaries to figures paid before the depression. Only 14 per cent of those reporting in April show the teachers receiving less than they did in 1929 while 86 per cent have restored salaries to pre-depression levels.

Six cities reporting had terms in 1935-36 shorter than before the depression and plan to restore them next year. Only two, Greensboro and High Point, N. C., had terms of less than nine months last year. These cities had nine months before the depression, eight in 1935-36, and plan to return to nine months next year.

Two systems in the group of 121 smaller cities report longer terms for 1936-37 than they had before 1932. Four others having nine months or more last year are planning longer terms for 1936-37.

Fifteen of the cities reported are still expecting terms for 1936-37 shorter than before the depression. However, all of them had ten months or slightly less before 1932 and are planning nine months or more next year.

NATIVE OF MONTEVALLO DIED IN COLORADO

Funeral services were held for Mr. Abb C. Fancher in Birmingham Friday last, who died in Pueblo, Colorado, after a brief illness. Mr. Fancher was born and reared in this community, and had many friends and a number of relatives here who will mourn his passing. He had made his home in the west for the past several years, having formerly resided in Birmingham. He was 56 years of age and is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Miss Nellie Moore of Mobile is visiting friends in town.

John Carr Having A Streak of Luck

John Carr, Montevallo High School student, son of Mr. B. F. Carr, the blacksmith, is enjoying a series of lucky days.

At the close of school he was awarded five dollars cash prize for the best grade in Alabama history. With this five dollars he set himself up to a new pair of shoes.

Last Saturday his name was called for the fifty dollars grand prize at the Trade Day event—and he was right there to claim his award.

In the hope of keeping up his winning streak, John says he thinks he will go up to the picture show on Wednesday night and grab off the jack pot.

"When it rains, it pours," he says—but the sad part of it is that it don't seem to rain any more.

We congratulate John upon his luck—and hope that it will have rained and poured by the time you have read these lines.

Alumnae Association Passes Resolutions

At a meeting of the Alabama College Alumnae Association following Commencement exercises, a resolution was unanimously adopted and transmitted to the Governor and members of the State legislature pertaining to the financial condition of education and the need of additional funds to meet salaries for the current year.

The resolution in full, is as follows:

Whereas, in the opinion of the Alabama College Alumnae in called session, the failure on the part of the State of Alabama to pay the appropriations to the institutions of higher learning is seriously jeopardizing the cause of education in the state, be it resolved that the governor and the legislators of the State of Alabama be requested to take immediate steps to see that all appropriations be paid in full;

Be it resolved, further, that the Governor and Legislature be requested to amend the law so that funds will be paid to the institutions of higher learning from the Alabama Special Educational Trust Fund.

Legion Meeting Is Called For June 18

Attention of American Legion members is called to the meeting of Hendrick-Hudson Post to be held at the Legion Hut in Montevallo Thursday night, June 18, at 7:30 o'clock.

A special and important item of business at this meeting will be the election of officers of the post for the next year; also election of delegates to the state Legion Convention, which meets at Huntsville July 19 to 21.

All post members are especially urged to come to this meeting, and an invitation is extended all veterans to attend.

NOTICE, VETERANS

After receipt of the Service bonds veterans are reminded that they must not sign these bonds except in the presence of certifying officer at post office.

Mr. Kennerly To Improve Property

BUSINESS HOUSES MAY BE BUILT SOON NEAR NEW POSTOFFICE SITE

Mr. W. J. Kennerly has bought the property occupied by the Reynolds old residence on the corner of Vine and Main streets, across Vine Street from the new postoffice site.

The lot is a large space in the corner of the block. The Reynolds residence is being moved to the north side of the lot and will be remodeled, improved and made into an apartment house, it is announced by Mr. Kennerly. Mrs. Reynolds will continue to live in a part of the house in accordance with the terms of her sale to Mr. Kennerly.

Removal of the residence to the side of the lot will leave the corner vacant, and it is the plan of Mr. Kennerly to develop this corner as a business location, for which it will be one of the most desirable places in Montevallo.

No definite plans for the business building have been made thus far, but there will doubtless be a number of concerns seeking this attractive location. Mr. Kennerly will develop it to suit the tenant whom he trades with.

King Cotton To Have Part In Road Building

Montgomery, Ala., June 9.—The choice of work program labor to lay the first stretch of cotton binder for paving in Alabama as a part of the "three-way" program is a source of gratification to the Works Progress Administration and a tribute to the demonstrated efficiency of the work program labor, Ray Crow, state WPA administrator said here today.

The paving will be laid under the joint supervision of the State Highway Department and the United States Bureau of Public Roads, the Bureau of Public Roads having allocated $3,000,000 to test the use of cotton in paving material.

The "three-way" project chosen for the test is a 12-mile stretch between the Tuscaloosa County line and Reform, a heavily traveled road and sonsidered typical in soil texture of most Alabama roads.

Nearly all of the labor employed on road paving projects, both on the "three-way" and the Federal aid routes was drawn from the work program reservoir. The three-way projects are financed by the state, counties and Works Progress Administration, each paying one third of the cost.

Approximately 450 miles of three-way paving is being laid in the State, Administrator Crow said.

"The Works Progress Administration," he said, "is delighted to have a part in this forward looking experiment, which, if it proves successful, may mean so much to the farmers and the cotton industry in the south."

Mr. W. C. Graves, with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, and daughter, Francis, of Birmingham, were visitors in town Friday.

Establishment Of Hospitals To Care For Sick and Destitute Is Contemplated

Montgomery, Ala., June 9.—Establishment of several hospitals in the state for the care and treatment of sick, destitute persons is contemplated by the State Department of Public Welfare.

The plan which has the hearty approval of Gov. Bibb Graves and many socially minded members of the legislature, is the logical conclusion of the Welfare Department's successful efforts to close and abandon county alms-houses.

"Poor houses' in 27 counties already have been closed, reducing the state alms-house population from 3,000 to less than 1,100 in slightly more than a year. Former inmates of those institutions have been placed in relatives' and foster homes, with many receiving old age gensions and thus left happily to their own devices.

"Approximately 15 per cent of the alms-house inmates are bedridden or otherwise physically defective to the extent that hospitilization is necessary," Dr. A. H. Collins, welfare commissioner, said.

"However, an appreciable number of these sick men and women can be placed in private homes in congenial environment and at considerable less expense than was possible in the alms-houses," Dr. Collins said.

Comparing the per capita cost in alms-houses with the cost in relatives' or foster homes, Dr. Collins said the Department's survey showed alms-house care averaged $14.50 per capita a month against $9.96 in private homes.

"It is the policy of the Welfare Department, wherever possible, to place residents of alms-houses," Dr. Collins said. "Our survey shows 63 per cent of alms-house residents are eligible for old age pensions. For the month of November, 1935, the alms-houses cost the counties $20,700. By deducting 63 per cent of that amount, or $13,041, that sum is matched by the state, with the Federal government matching both state and county funds, bringing the total to $52,164."

Thus, the counties' estimated annual cash outlay of $156,000 for the care of aged persons is increased by State and Federal matching to approximately $628,000, or more than quadrupled, Dr. Collins pointed out.

"County governing bodies are eagerly taking advantage of this opportunity to increase their local funds for the care of indigents, thus broadening their social welfare activities," he added. "By the end of the current year we hope to cloes at least 60 county alms-houses."

Because the Federal government through the Social Security program, has made no provision for hospitals such as those now contemplated, the cost of establishing and maintaining these institutions must be borne by the state and the several counties participating, Collins explained.

The total cost of the hospitals would be only a small percentage of the amount accruing to the counties by shutting down the alms-houses, it was explained.

A bill providing for the establishment of the hospitals under the joint supervision of the Welfare and State Health Department, will be presented at the next session of the Legislature, Dr. Collins said.

Strand To Begin Sunday Pictures On Next Sunday

Beginning next Sunday the Strand Theatre will show a picture program each Sunday thereafter.

Shows will begin at 2:00 and 3:40 in the afternoon. The theatre will be closed from about 5:45 until the night program, which begins at 8:45. Only one program will be shown at night.

There will be three shows each Sunday and admission prices will be the same as on other days.

For the opening Sunday show on next Sunday, the Strand will present Robert Taylor and Loretta Young in "Private Number." In this new picture you will see the screen's perfect sweethearts in the year's greatest romantic thrill.

Summer School Starts Thursday

MANY ACTIVITIES PLANNED OVER PERIOD OF SEVERAL WEEKS

Summer School at Alabama College will begin June 11 following the close of the annual Young People's Assembly of the Methodist Church which was in session on the campus until June 9.

Interest in the summer work at Alabama College is increased by the special feature in Progressive Education, the Demonstration School being continued on high and elementary school levels. This work will continue until the close of the first term, July 22. The second term will be held July 23-August 26.

Alabama Writers' Conclave, June 16-19; Progressive Education Regional Conference, July 1-3; Life Career Conference, July 8-10; The School of Instruction for Vocational Home Economics Teachers July 27-August 15; Camp for Girls, July 27-August 22 are the other assemblies on the campus. A faculty of more than sixty members will be supplemented by special lecturers on Progressive Education at intervals during the summer. The regular schedule of classes includes courses in art, biology, chemistry and physics, education, English, history, home economics, mathematics, modern languages, music, physical education, psychology, sociology and speech.

The Demonstration Schools will be directed by Dr. Alice V. Keliher, chairman of the Commission in Human Relations of the Progressive Education Association, who has for the past two years participated in this work at Alabama College.

The summer school is under the direction of Dean T. H. Napier, assisted by Dr. M. L. Orr, director of the training school.

LAYMEN'S SERVICE SUNDAY AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

A special laymen's service will be held at the Montevallo Methodist Church next Sunday at the morning worship hour.

Dean T. H. Napier, lay leader, will direct the program.

The pastor will preach at the evening service.

An invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Mr. W. J. Kennerly of the Alabama College faculty, and superintendent of the Presbyterian Church School, spoke to the Men's Bible Class at the Strand Theatre last Sunday morning.

Luther Shaw, president of the class, opened and closed the meeting with prayer.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

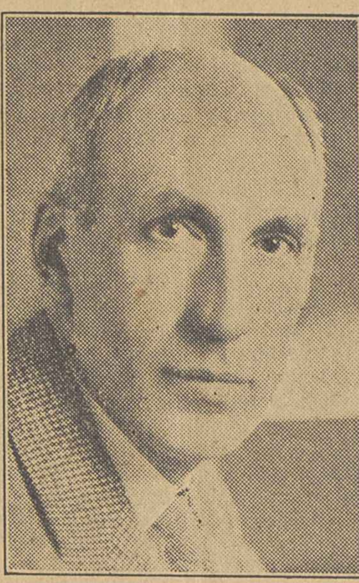
THURSDAY, JUNE 11
FRANCES LANGFORD in
"Palm Springs"

FRIDAY, JUNE 12
CHARLIE RUGGLES
MARY BOLAND in
"Early To Bed"

SATURDAY, JUNE 13
'The Country Beyond'
with
ROCHELLE HUDSON
and ROBERT KENT

SUNDAY and MONDAY
JUNE 14 and 15
ROBERT TAYLOR and
LORETTA YOUNG in
'PRIVATE NUMBER'

Ohio Educator Will Deliver Lectures



DR. H. GORDON HULLFISH

Dr. H. Gordon Hullfish, professor of education at Ohio State University and educational director of Dalton High School, of New York City, will be at Alabama College during the first term of summer school for a series of lectures. For the past few years he has had charge of the reorganizing and redirecting of the program of Dalton High School. He will hold seminars on redirecting the program of the secondary school and the integration of the secondary school program with the life needs of the adolescent. The first term of summer school at Alabama College begins June 11.

J. A. Griffin Dies Native of Shelby

J. A. Griffin, Sr., passed away at his home in Maylene Thursday, June 4th, at the age of 76 years.

Mr. Griffin had lived in this community all of his life. He was liked by all who knew him. If he had an enemy anywhere it was unknown. He was a hard worker and a wonderful provider.

It seems hard to give up our loved ones, but God giveth and God taketh. So as the years roll by, let us so live that we may meet our loved ones. May God's richest blessings be with the bereaved family.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Griffin, one son, J. A. Griffin, Jr., three daughters, Miss Iona Griffin and Mrs. S. M. Walker, of Maylene, and Mrs. P. M. Russell, of Birmingham.

Funeral services were held from the home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He was laid to rest at Cedar Grove Cemetery. Rogan was in charge.

Striped Bass Are Running In Coosa

Wetumpka, Ala., June 9.—The striped bass are now running in the Coosa River and sunrise will find Elmore County anglers perched on top the rocks above Wetumpka most any morning now.

These husky fellows arrived about the middle of May and immediately the fishermen in this neck of the woods began to haul out their heavy tackle.

Bob Grier, of Wetumpka, was one of the first to conquer the big "rocks" and brought home two in one day, one weighing 23 pounds and the other 21 pounds. He has caught 16 of these fellows since 1931.

Demp Thrash, whose past experiences with rock bass led him to start manufacturing durable fishing poles, reported the second big catch of the season—a 19-pounder.

The striped bass is a salt water fish and belongs to the rock bass family. Every year about this time they invade the Coosa and generally leave in their wake a young mountain of twisted and broken tackle.

This bass is one of the toughest scrappers in the business and more often than not the fisherman comes off second best. Frequently they make away with his hook, line, rod and reel.

The best rock bass fishing is experienced when the Alabama Power Company closes Lock 18, permitting the water to fall. It is then that the fresh water fishermen of Elmore get out their salt water tackle.

Miss Floyce Griffin has returned home after teaching in Birmingham.

Miss June Reid has returned to her home after teaching in Sheffield.

Alabama Power Co. Uses 1,000 Tons of Coal A Day

GORGAS STEAM PLANT PUT INTO OPERATION LAST SUNDAY

Because of the severe drouth throughout Alabama the No. 2 or new Gorgas steam plant of the Alabama Power Company, on the Warrior River in Walker County, was placed in operation Sunday.

It is estimated that 1,000 tons of coal per day will be required for operations at the plant which will continue for several months.

Herbert S. Salmon, president of Alabama Coals, Inc., upon hearing of this gave out the following statement:

"Upon my return to Birmingham I heard good news for Alabama Coal miners. The Gorgas steam plant of the Alabama Power Company will resume operations Sunday requiring more than 1,000 tons of coal per day. It probably will be kept in operation for several months.

"When we realize that the use of Alabama coal for all industrial uses has shrunk to less than 2,000,000 tons per year we realize that 1,000 tons per day is an important increase of more than 20 per cent in the consumption of this kind of Alabama coal. The coal mine and railroad employees engaged in producing and transporting the coal, the merchants and other business concerns of Alabama, especially those located in Jasper and other towns in that section, may well rejoice at this good news.

"While these steam power plants operate, the coal miners, railroad employees, merchants and business people generally will enjoy greatly improved conditions. When the TVA completes its electric generating equipment at Wheeler Dam, Pickwick, Guntersville and other cites, the electric energy supplied from the Gorgas steam plants will be produced by water power with resulting unemployment to Alabama coal miners."

If the drouth continues the Alabama Power Company may bring into operation the No. 1 plant at Gorgas which would more than double the tonnage required.

The operation of these plants not only increases employment but through increased payrolls and additional taxes exerts a stimulating effect on business throughout the entire state as well as in the Warrior coal fields.

B. F. CARR NOW OPERATING BLACKSMITH SHOP

Mr. B. F. Carr is now operating a blacksmith shop in Montevallo, having recently taken charge of the old Kroell shop at the rear of Towery Motor Company.

In addition to general blacksmith work Mr. Carr will specialize in building truck bodies for which his shop is well equipped.

The shop equipment includes the various small machines and appliances usually found in a blacksmith shop, and also a large power-driven drill press and band saw.

Mr. Carr solicits the patronage of the people of this vicinity, with his assurance that he will do good work and render prompt and satisfactory service.

POULTRY SPECIALIST

Mr. John Ivey, poultry specialist, from Auburn, will be with us again for another most interesting and instructive poultry meeting on Tuesday, June 16th, at 9:00 o'clock at the City Hall, Wilsonville, Alabama.

This will be well worth your time and we are looking forward to seeing you.—A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent; Marye Elizabeth Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent.

Dr. Peters To Be At Summer Session

Dr. D. W. Peters, director of instruction at the Virginia Department of Education, is director of curriculum studies at the Alabama College summer school which opens June 11. Dr. Peters received his Bachelor of Science degree at Roanoke College and his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Columbia University. He has been associated with the school systems at Richmond, Cape Charles and Northhampton, and has been at his present position since 1932.

The first term of summer school will continue until July 22, the second term beginning the following day and running until August 26. Three courses will be offered in curriclum making. The curriculum laboratory will be conducted in cooperation with the Progressive Education program and the development of large units of work in the Demonstration School will be included in the laboratory work. The College is cooperating with the State Department of Education in its elementary and high school curriculum revision program.

The Progressive Education Demonstration Schools on elementary and high school levels will coincide with the first term of summer school.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Sudden Death of Speaker Byrns—Rome Hails Badoglio While London Cheers Haile Selassie—Rural Houswives of World Convene.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

J. W. Byrns

DEATH, sudden and unexpected, came to Joseph Wellington Byrns, speaker of the house of representatives, and put an end to a notable career. The veteran Tennessee congressman suffered a heart attack, followed by a cerebral hemorrhage, and passed away within a few hours in his apartment in the Mayflower hotel, Washington. For 27 years Mr. Byrns had represented the "Hermitage district" of Tennessee in the house, and he was elected speaker when the Seventy-fourth congress convened in January, 1935. He was a master of parliamentary strategy and so fair-minded a presiding officer that all, even his political opponents, praised and admired him. Before becoming speaker he served long years on the appropriations committee, as member and chairman, and he also was leader of the Democratic majority and chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee.

Grief for Mr. Byrns' death was general and sincere in Washington officialdom. "I am shocked beyond all imagination," said Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, the minority leader. "It is a terrible thing. It is an almost irreparable loss."

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, after expressing his own sense of loss, added: "His work during the session has been very difficult and trying. He was a great speaker."

President Roosevelt in a statement from the White House expressed well the high esteem in which Mr. Byrns was held. Said he: "Fearless, incorruptible, unselfish, with a high sense of justice, wise in counsel, broad of vision, calm in adversity, and modest in victory, he served his state and the nation with fidelity, honor, and great usefulness. I personally mourn the passing of a steadfast friend of many years."

Impressive funeral services were held in the chamber of the house, the President, members of the cabinet and numerous diplomats being present in addition to all members of congress. The body was then taken to Nashville, Tenn., for burial, and Mr. Roosevelt accompanied the special congressional committee there.

The house elected William B. Bankhead of Alabama speaker for the remainder of the session.

The death of Speaker Byrns followed closely that of another well-known congressman, A. Platt Andrew of Massachusetts, a Republican. He died of influenza at his home in Gloucester at the age of sixty-three. Mr. Andrew, who taught economics at Harvard more than thirty years ago, was director of the mint for a few months under President Taft and then was assistant secretary of the treasury. He was elected to congress in 1921, and supported much of President Roosevelt's early legislation.

Viceroy Badoglio

MARSHAL PIETRO BADOGLIO, conqueror of Ethiopia and now viceroy of that part of the reconstituted "Roman empire," returned to the Eternal City in triumph and was vociferously welcomed as a hero. Sixty thousand Romans welcomed him as he stepped from his train, and Premier Mussolini modestly waited in the background until they had shouted their greetings to the veteran warrior. Then Il Duce came forward and kissed the viceroy on both cheeks and the higher ranking Fascist military leaders paid homage. With the premier and the picked troops forming the escort of honor were the entire cabinet. Several days later a great military review was held.

The other side of the picture was seen in London, where Haile Selassie, the deposed emperor of Ethiopia, arrived in tears and sadness, though he was given an ovation by the cheering thousands that had seldom been accorded to visitors to England. Many of the Londoners carried Ethiopian flags or scarlet banners reading "Welcome to the Emperor." With the white sympathizers were many African chiefs in native robes, Somalis, negroes, Hindus, Chinese, and colored people from all parts of the world.

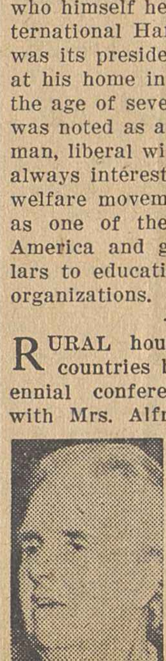
There was an outburst of wild cheering when Selassie, bareheaded and wearing a long cape, stepped from his private sleeping car and was greeted by many notables, including O. C. Harvey, private secretary of Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary. Harvey was the lone representative of the British government.

Selassie received three addresses welcoming "his imperial majesty, Haile Selassie" from representatives of the Ethiopian association, the Friends of Ethiopia, and the Pan-African federation, wishing "Ethiopia's speedy return to independence with the rightful emperor leading his people toward light and peace."

The former emperor smiled sadly "God grant it may be so," he whispered.

MISS CLARA DUTTON NOYES, sixty-six, director of the American Red Cross nursing service, died in Washington a few minutes after she was stricken while driving to work in her car. Miss Noyes was assistant director of the American Red Cross nursing service during the World war. She also had been superintendent of nurses at the Bellevue and allied hospitals in New York.

Cyrus Hall McCormick, whose father developed the farm reaper and who himself helped organize the International Harvester company and was its president for 33 years, died at his home in Lake Forest, Ill., at the age of seventy-seven years. He was noted as a progressive business man, liberal with his employees and always interested actively in public welfare movements. He was rated as one of the wealthiest men in America and gave millions of dollars to educational and charitable organizations.


Mrs. Alfred Watt

RURAL housewives from many countries began their third triennial conference in Washington with Mrs. Alfred Watt of Canada presiding. Their first meeting was held in 1930 in Vienna, and the second in Stockholm three years later. Secretaries Hull and Wallace and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, extended greetings to the visitors, but beyond that there were no set speeches and little formality. Instead, the farm wives held "exchange of experience" sessions, viewed elaborate exhibits of rural needlework and crafts of organized countrywomen of the participating nations, and attended "open houses" held by all branches of the federal government in which countrywomen are particularly interested.

In exchanging experiences the women learned, among other things, that:

English groups have stimulated a remunerative revival of quilting to supplement the family income.

Australian countrywomen maintain seaside homes for convalescents. Canada's Federated Women's institute promotes clubs for rural youth and combats maternal and infant mortality.

By conducting evening classes for young girls Danish countrywomen have helped to check their migration to town to seek factory work.

The East Africa Women's league visits native women in prisons and hospitals and provides information to prospective white settlers.

JUST as the "popular front" in France was taking over the government the country was distracted by strikes that spread rapidly to almost all industrial centers and involved all manner of trades. The workers demanded higher wages, a 40-hour week and a closed shop, and they went out by the hundred thousand though they knew they were causing great embarrassment to their own leaders. In many cases the strikers took possession of the closed plants.

In Spain the syndicalists tied up various industries by strikes that involved about 250,000 workers and that were marked by several murders and other outrages. Augusto Barcia, minister of state, said the government planned to outlaw the syndicalists if they persisted in disobeying orders from the ministries of labor and the interior.

THE Department of Agriculture recommended to the senate that the administration of the Taylor grazing act, affecting 80,000,000 acres of range land, be transferred to its control from the Department of the Interior. Secretary Ickes retorted with the accusation that the Agricultural department had hindered his program to rehabilitate western grazing lands. He said Secretary Wallace's department has insisted upon having so many CCC camps for the forestry service that the Interior department could not get enough CCC help to administer efficiently the Taylor act.

IN A report just made public the business advisory council proposes a simplified basis for industrial self-regulation through the medium of voluntary joint agreements on unfair trade practices enforceable by the federal trade commission. The report was prepared by the council's committee on unfair trade practices of which Lincoln Filene of Boston is chairman.

Outstanding among the committee's proposals were suggestions that each branch of an industry, such as wholesale, retail, and manufacturing, police the activities of each other through confidential reports to the federal trade commission and that no attempt be made to include trade practice and labor provisions in the same agreement.

J. H. THOMAS, until recently British colonial secretary, was found responsible by a special government tribunal for the leak in budget secrets which enabled some of his friends to profit largely through insurance against tax raises. Final disposition of the case was left to the house of commons. Thomas, once an engine wiper and later a powerful figure in organized labor and politics, termed the tribune's verdict "cruel." He said: "My own conscience is clear. I repeat what I previously stated upon oath: that I made no disclosures of budget secrets to anybody."

Pope Pius XI

CATHOLICS the world over celebrated the seventy-ninth birthday of Pope Pius XI, and the pontiff himself marked the day by attending a solemn mass in St. Peter's in the presence of 40,000 pilgrims who went to Rome especially for the occasion. These were mainly members of the Catholic Action organization which Pius XI founded and to them he spoke for nearly an hour. He denounced Communism, as he has done on other occasions, and declared the Catholic press was one of the best forces in combating the Communists.

It was evident to all observers the pope's age is beginning to tell on him and that he found the long ceremony very much of a strain.

That the pope's health is causing some concern also in Vatican circles was shown by the fact that the plans that were originally made for the pope to bless the crowd gathered in St. Peter's square from the outer balcony of the Basilica were abandoned at the last minute.

It was also significant that a small bed shielded by red velvet curtains had been placed immediately behind the papal throne with two priests in constant attendance against the possibility that the pontiff might not have strength to reach the end of the function.

THE senate by a vote of 62 to 14 passed the deficiency bill carrying $2,375,000,000, of which sum $1,425,000,000 is handed to the President to spend as he pleases for "relief and work relief." As passed by the house, the measure turned the entire amount of relief money over to WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins.

Three Democratic senators voted against the bill—Tydings of Maryland, Bulkley of Ohio and Byrd of Virginia.

By the senate amendment, the bill authorizes the President to order a restudy of reports on the $200,000,000 Florida ship canal and allocate another $10,000,000 to carry on work upon it during the coming fiscal year.

NEW YORK state's law providing minimum wages for women and minors was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme court on the ground that it conflicts with the fourteenth amendment by violating freedom of contract. The decision, written by Justice Butler, was concurred in by Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Roberts. Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo dissented.

THE so-called industrial mobilization plan of the War department, providing for a military dictatorship over labor, capital and industry, as well as censorship of the press in wartime, was severely condemned in a report to the senate by the munitions committee.

The committee objected particularly to the proposed conscription of labor as being dangerous to democracy.

NINE of the richest unions in the American Federation of Labor, having more than a million members, probably will be suspended soon by the federation's executive council, and at the next convention they will be expelled if the council can command the necessary two-thirds majority. Thus will come to a crisis the internecine contest between the craft unionists led by President William Green and the industrial unionists, who follow John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers.

Lewis' group of unions includes 400,000 miners, Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers, David Dublinsky's International Ladies' Garment union, the oil workers, typographers, flat glass workers, hat, cap, and millinery workers, and textile workers.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

160,000 Horses
A New Democracy
Thin Men Live Longer
Must We Have War?

Arthur Brisbane

The well advertised Queen Mary, looking very big moving up to her New York dock, represented in reality the quintessence of compressed power. On the way over she developed one hundred and sixty thousand horse power.

That number of horses hitched in pairs, one ahead of the other, would make a "team" more than two hundred and fifty miles long. Still more remarkable power compression is that of the flying engine, which compresses the power of a 1,000-pound horse into less than three pounds of metal.

The government offered for sale six hundred millions of 2¾ per cent bonds, four hundred millions of 1⅜ per cent notes. The whole issue is oversubscribed.

It is a comfort for those that have money and want no risk to invest even at low interest rates, free of income tax payments.

Such an investment is much simpler than running the risk of a business enterprise with pay rolls and jobs attached.

To tax heavily the man who uses his money and brains to give work to others, and free from taxation those that buy bonds and take their ease, is a brand-new kind of democracy.

Men of middle age and older may learn from Civil war veterans in the Memorial day parade, some ninety and some ninety-three; one, who led New York city's G. A. R. procession, past ninety-six years of age.

All the old soldiers are very thin men, averaging in weight less than 140 pounds. Had they been fat they would be in the grave, not in any parade.

General Pershing cut a big birthday cake with a general's sword, Mrs. Roosevelt looking on, and on Memorial day he warned America against another war.

To believe that this country can be dragged into a war without a repetition of our big war folly is not complimentary to those in charge. No foreign nation would force war on the United States, and thus put United States resources, and any fighting qualities that Americans may possess, on the side of that foreign nation's enemies.

The unfortunate Congressman Zioncheck, from the Northwest, is locked up in Washington, his sanity to be investigated, after he visited the White House with a present of empty beer bottles for the President.

The unfortunate congressman's antics are not important in themselves, but you wonder what qualities were seen in him by voters that sent him to congress.

The United States Supreme court declared unconstitutional a New York state law that would permit New York to fix a minimum wage for women and children.

Chief Justice Hughes, who did not agree with the majority opinion, wrote: "I find nothing in the federal Constitution which denies to the state the power to protect women from being exploited by overreaching employers."

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., who ought to know about American industry, says enormous building operations are needed in the United States to replace out-of-date equipment, and that the door is wide open for "plenty of jobs and then more jobs."

American cotton growers fighting the boll weevil will sympathize with Argentine growers, attacked by vast swarms of devouring locusts far worse than any weevil. The Argentine ministry of agriculture announces 10,000 tons of cotton devoured, 60,000 acres invaded.

Farmers fight the locusts by erecting walls of sheet iron or digging ditches, into which the locusts swarm, to be sprayed with gasoline and burned. Tons of the pests are thus destroyed.

Mayors of Arab cities in Palestine warn the British that they must stop Jewish immigration and the sale of land to Jews in Palestine. The British answer to the warning will probably not be satisfactory to the Arabs. It is reported also that the central committee for Palestine of the "Communist party" is distributing literature urging British soldiers in Palestine to mutiny.

President Lewis of Lafayette college thinks wars would end if monarchs who voted for it were put in front line trenches. That might prevent some wars, not all.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Silver Policy

Washington.—A great many persons were mystified a few weeks ago by the treasury announcement that it had entered into an agreement to buy Chinese silver. On the surface, it appeared to be an action by the American government that was wholly a part of its domestic silver policy—a policy that thus far has resulted in no economic benefits at all has cost American taxpayers rather dearly. Beneath the surface, however, the Chinese silver purchase agreement is one of the most significant moves yet made in our foreign policies. I believe it has potential consequences as great or greater than any foreign relations pronouncement to come from the Washington government since World war controversies were liquidated.

To understand the importance of the silver purchase agreement with China, one must examine international relationships over a wide scope. They involve, first and most important of all, the steady inroad made by the Japanese into the Chinese political and economic structure. They embrace, as well, relations of Soviet Russia with China and Japan, and the whole Far Eastern situation for that matter, and the continued efforts of the British to obtain for their nationals additional or restored spheres of influence in China.

Lastly, these international relationships involve, indeed, directly affect, the open door policy respecting Chinese trade. The United States has consistently maintained that China must be open to world trade and in this attitude our nation has had support of the British and some other white nations. On the other hand, the Japanese, while adhering to the open door policy on the surface, have consistently attempted to undermine it directly or by use of the military.

Before the World war it used to be said in China that the international competition there took the form of diplomacy operated through banks and railways. Now, we see the additions of currencies and tariffs to the methods used by the diplomats. The United States is using the currency method—a method attempted by the British without success two years ago—and through this influence, this nation is seeking to expand its trade with China. The Japanese are employing the tariffs to protect their own interests in China and to keep the British and the Americans on the outside.

So, for the first time since 1898, the battle among the nations for the rich lure of China trade is on an economic basis of competition and, it must be said, Japan is in the lead. The Japanese are ahead in this economic warfare chiefly because of their proximity to the territory which is so rich in potential trade.

* * *

Japan Will Oppose

A year or more ago, the British sent Sir Frederick Leith-Ross of the British treasury to Shanghai to aid the Chinese ministry of finance in the establishment of a currency system. It was not announced, of course, but the real purpose of Sir Frederick's visit was to stabilize Chinese money and link it to the British pound sterling. Diplomats watched the maneuver with great interest because it was expected that Japan's control in the North China provinces would be loosened through British currency influence. But it failed to work that way. The North China provinces simply were separated further from China proper and the Japanese tightened their grip.

Now, the Americans have tried something of the same scheme. They worked it out on the basis of silver purchase from China, but they prescribed that as the American treasury buys Chinese silver, the dollars paid therefor will be deposited in a branch of the Bank of China which will be established in New York. It will result in easy transfers of money where American exporters ship to China.

No one can tell what the consequences will be. In the first instance, Japan can be expected to exert every power her nationals have to thwart the effect of the program. In the next instance, the British are not going to be enthusiastic about the arrangements because the competition between British and American traders has been increasingly sharper since the World war.

* * *

Wily Japanese

There is still the further circumstance of Japan's smuggling into China. Having had control of the Chinese tariffs, the wily Japanese proceeded to enforce tariff duties rigidly against everyone except themselves. Stories coming out of North China through diplomatic channels as well as from commercial interests tell of vast smuggling operations by the Japanese. In other words, the Japanese have proceeded to find scores of landing places on Chinese soil where they neglected to place customs houses. The net result is, of course, that the Chinese are being supplied with Japanese goods without the payment of a tariff, whereas all other imports from foreign shores must carry the tariff load.

It seems, then, that while we cannot know at this time whether the Japanese will attempt further military movements in North China, it certainly can be said unequivocally that the open door for China foreign trade is at stake in this conflict. Most authorities on foreign affairs with whom I have talked tell me that there is little hope to prevent Japanese political supremacy in China. They cannot move northward because in that direction they butt their heads against the Soviet Russian frontier. The Soviet is armed to the teeth on the border of Manchukuo, but to the south and in the area known as North China, no present method appears for curtailing Japanese power.

Thus, history appears to be repeating itself. The battle for concession that took place in 1898 seems about to be revived and undoubtedly the climax to this conflict has been hastened by the American agreement to acquire Chinese silver.

* * *

Japs Invade Philippines

While we are looking over Japanese activities in the Far East, we ought not to forget that only a year ago, our congress, under a political lash and the pressure of selfish interests, voted the Filipinos their independence. Of course, the Philippine islands are still under our protection and will be so for several years, but it is most interesting to know that already the Japanese have set about the colonization of portions of the Philippine islands.

Through the last 20 years, American officials stationed in Manila have kept a watchful eye open to detect any signs of Japanese encroachments. It was not military movements by the Japanese that were feared. It was their well-known capacity for creeping under the edge of the tent and suddenly developing into an economic power.

Official reports now are reaching Washington which indicate amazingly rapid encroachment by the Japanese upon affairs of the islands. One official document shows that Japanese colonists have virtually swallowed up one large Philippine valley. By devious ways, legal and illegal, Japanese farmers have filtered through and have obtained all of the land that is tillable in the Dava valley.

Philippine laws, sponsored by Americans before independence was voted, have been designed to check Japanese colonization and the battle against this has gone on unremittingly since the days of the World war when the Tokyo government first exhibited definite ability to expand its spheres of influence through colonization methods.

Now, it is shown that these colonies have developed into great numerical and economic strength. They seem to have unlimited credit from somewhere for their operations and in the Dava valley, for example, they actually control the price of hemp which is the main agricultural product of that section.

The Japanese are operating in another fashion in the Philippines. It is a well established fact that when legislation is being considered by the Philippine legislative body, it is confronted with a powerful lobby if it is inimical to Japanese interests. Existence of this lobby is known and recognized and many of the Japanese representatives are fearful of consequences to their political careers if they go contrary to the lobby's position.

Such penetration as this into the Philippine economic structure may not be as serious from a world standpoint as the Japanese penetration of North China. Yet, it seems to me that the American government cannot ignore the activity. It may be that Japan has no thought of eventual military and political supremacy over the Filipinos but the surface indications at this time are those that have always preceded political and military subjugation of territories and possessions.

It will be recalled, as well, that just such a condition or circumstance as we now see was among the fears expressed by those representatives and senators in our congress who opposed Philippine independence. The opponents of the independence bill in congress dared not openly assert that Japan would be a menace to the island independence. To have done so would have meant international complications

© Western Newspaper Union.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

States and Capitals Test

In this test, either a state of a capital of a state is given. Where a state is given, write the capital of that state; where a capital of a state is given, write the name of the state.

1. Michigan,——; Minnesota,——.
2. Cheyenne,——; Concord,——.
3. Utah,——; Austin,——.
4. Carson City,——; Kentucky,——.
5. Oklahoma,——; Little Rock,——.
6. Maryland,——; Iowa,——.
7. Harrisburg,——; Providence,——.
8. Jackson,——; Montgomery,——.
9. Arizona,——; Idaho,——.
10. Dover,——; Connecticut,——.

Answers

1. Lansing; St. Paul.
2. Wyoming; New Hampshire.
3. Salt Lake City; Texas.
4. Nevada; Frankford.
5. Oklahoma City; Arkansas.
6. Annapolis; Des Moines.
7. Pennsylvania; Rhode Island.
8. Mississippi; Alabama.
9. Phoenix; Boise.
10. Delaware; Hartford

Sympathy and Intimacy

We refuse sympathy and intimacy with people, as if we waited for some better sympathy and intimacy to come. But whence and where? Tomorrow will be like today. Life wastes itself whilst we are preparing to live.—Emerson.

REMOVE FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS, QUICK

Apply Tonight
Clearer Tomorrow

No matter how dull and dark your complexion, no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty quickest, easiest way. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing; Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is restored to creamy white, satin-smooth loveliness. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee. Get a large box of NADINOLA Cream at your favorite toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 45, Paris, Tenn.

Dreamer Unprepared

A man may live in dreams and yet not be prepared for their realization.

Cardui During Middle Life

Women who are entering middle life will be interested in the experience of Mrs. L. C. McDonald, of Paragould, Ark., who writes: "I took Cardui during change of life. I was so weak, so nervous, I could hardly go. I just dragged around. I had fainting spells and would just give down. My back and head hurt. I read of Cardui. I took about seven bottles. It gave me relief and strength. I am now 60 years past, and can do a pretty good day's work in the house and garden."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Enjoy and Endure

Enjoy when you can and endure when you must.—Goethe.

Stop PAINFUL PINCHING

Apply New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on any sensitive spots caused by shoe pressure or friction and you'll have instant relief. They stop pain of corns, callouses and bunions; prevent sore toes, blisters; ease tight shoes. Flesh color, waterproof; don't come off in the bath; economical. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

By Another Name

Companionate marriage is very old, but it wasn't called that.

10¢ 25¢
Calotabs
For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

We Want Every
FALSE PLATE WEARER
To try new scientific False Plate Kleener, at our expense. Mail your request and Free samples will be sent you by return mail.
STED LABORATORIES
3951 Gravois - St. Louis, Mo.

30c 40c 65c Bottles
EVEN REMOVES GUM, GREASE FROM CLOTHES
Mufti
ALL DRUGGISTS

Synthetic Gentleman

by CHANNING POLLOCK

COPYRIGHT, CHANNING POLLOCK WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—11—

"Gosh, she's trying to help me with Pat," Barry thought.

The upshot was that Pat took Peg and the youngster to Southampton the next morning. "Peter suggested it," she told Barry. "And, of course, you're right—I do owe them something."

It wasn't the debt that did it, Barry realized. It was Jacky. Peg wanted Patricia to see him, and the house was so near. There really wasn't any good excuse for not going. So, for the first time in her life, Pat sniffed fried fish in an entrance hall, and tripped on worn stair carpets, and found herself stifling in a back room without air or sunshine. She'd known people lived like that, of course, but, somehow, she'd never thought much about it. She found herself thinking now. "If I had to spend one night in this place— That's what's the matter with the boy."

It was arranged that Evans was to drive them out, and come back for Barry on Thursday.

When Barry left Pat at her hotel, she said, "You seem to be everybody's friend, Mr. Gilbert. It's a little hard to understand, considering—"

"Considering that I'm an adventurer and an imposter?"

"Yes."

"Yes," Barry repeated, "but that's how you learn what friendship means."

That night, Barry went to the Cocoanut Bar.

"I mustn't overlook anything," he reflected.

There wasn't much to overlook in the Cocoanut Bar. Not in the way of clothing, at all events. The lobby was full of men, more or less surreptitiously glancing at framed photographs of girls whose costumes might almost have been packed in a vanity case. Inside was a square dancing floor with tables about it, like the seats about a prize ring. Above, there was a balcony with more tables, except at one spot, occupied by offices.

There were three shows a night, the amateur Hawkshaw discovered from his menu—at seven, eleven, and one.

It wasn't hard to get acquainted with any of the girls. One had only to look prosperous, and incline his head an inch or two in the direction of a vacant chair. "We're not supposed to do this," Violet Fane informed Barry, "but Luis's got a swell stand-in."

Barry had his expense account and his ingratiating grin, and used both to the limit. It wasn't long before the blonde was telling the story of her life. "I bin with Luis ever since I was a kid," she bragged. "He's a swell guy. You oughta know him. I'll give you a tumble after the next show."

Luis was most affable. A sentimentalist, but a business man, with a keen eye to spenders, and a withering contempt for tightwads.

A flashy young fellow, Morano was, who wore sporty clothes, and much jewelry. Slim and dapper, his shining ebon hair was slicked back from his forehead. He had a long, thin nose, and straight, thin lips, and a slight but rather curious impediment in his speech. His voice could be very soft at times.

"Tender hearted, Luis is," Miss Fane declared later. "I've seen him cry when somebody sang about mother or the kid or sumpin'. That loved-her-and-lost-her stuff, specially. He was married onct."

"Didn't it take?"

"Sure, it took. That's why he cries. The Jane died, or sumpin'. Know what Luis did—when he got the coin, I mean? Bought the house they used to live in, and went on livin' there—alone, with a couple of servants."

"Gee!"

"Ain't that romantic? I'll say so! He's still got the servants, too. They all moved to a farm, somewhere in Jersey, a couple'a years ago. Would you believe it—he drives out every morning, after the last show. Nuts about horses, Luis is. Not to bet on. Just likes 'em."

"Learned about horses in Fauquier county," Luis said, returning at that instant. "I lived there 'til I was nineteen, and that's all they know. Go on, Vi; you'll be late."

"I never was late for a show yet," she retorted. "Nor out of one. Not in all the years I've worked for you."

"That's straight," Morano admitted, as she was leaving. "Never bin out of a show in her life. She's a swell girl, Vi."

There wasn't much to be got at the Cocoanut Bar; not that Violet and Morano weren't willing to talk. Morano's romance had left him a gentle melancholy—or, perhaps, he was only worried about business. But, if he had anything to conceal, it certainly seemed to have no relation to Kelly. On that subject everything was open and above board.

"Just a gorilla," Morano said of the Big Boss, the next night, when Barry returned to the Cocoanut Bar.

"Oh, Mike was a' right," Miss Fane protested.

"Sure!" her employer agreed. "He wouldn't do nothing worse than steal pennies from a dead baby. Pal of Vi's though," Luis added, winking at Barry.

"Yeh," Violet declared, dryly; "until that Barclay dame came along."

"He was in here that evening, wasn't he?" Barry asked.

"Yeh. Just a few hours before they croaked him."

"He had a girl pinched, or something?"

"Yeh," Morano repeated. "Nice kid, too. Took her around to the station in them things."

"I don't blame the Jane's husband for getting sore," Morano continued, "though bumping a guy off for that's going a little too far."

"Kelly was soused," Miss Fane said.

"Yeh. Plenty. And he thought the kid was pickin' his pocket. Nothin' to it."

"Wasting my time," Barry told Harwood, the next morning, in the city editor's busy office at The Globe. "My time, and nearly a hundred dollars of the paper's money. Winslow had it straight. The Fane girl was strutting her stuff from one o'clock until long after the murder."

"Well, it's good to be sure."

"Yes, and I'm mighty sure now. Every step I've taken since our last meeting leads right up to Mrs. Kelly."

Harwood looked at him quizzically.

"Step No. 1?" he asked.

"My advertisement offering a reward for the number of the cab that killed that artist's wife."

"You don't mean that you got it?"

Triumphantly, Barry opened his note book.

"There it is," he said. "O26017. The figures under it are the number of the driver who gave me the information."

Ernie copied both numbers.

"Swell work," he commented. "Anything else?"

"Lots. This fellow had a passenger who got out at Twenty-third street around midnight. When the woman was killed—two hours later—the driver bumped into him again in Sixteenth street, very much rattled, and looking as though he'd committed a murder."

"Any description?"

"Rather a vague one. That doesn't matter. I'm sure, in my own mind, that this passenger was the caller Kelly expected, and that he wasn't the murderer. I'm equally sure that he knew murder had been committed."

"Lets call it a mere supposition. In that case, Kelly was killed around two o'clock. At two o'clock, Mrs. Kelly wasn't in Harlem."

"How do you know that?"

Barry's answer was a full report of his adventures of Saturday. "Without Step No. 1, Step No. 2 means nothing. In other words, if Kelly'd been killed at midnight—which is the theory every one's worked on—Mrs. Kelly's alibi would have been holeproof."

Harwood joined his finger-tips in an almost prayerful gesture. "I wish we could find the guy who looked 'as though he'd committed a murder.'"

Barry made no reply.

"That's always the trouble," the city editor went on. "What kind of a skate is this Luis Morano? Tough?"

"On the contrary. Cries over a mammy song."

"There's a heap of 'em do," Harwood philosophized.

"He's a Southerner, with a soft voice, and a funny impediment in his speech?"

"That so?" Harwood inquired. "Where is this Cocoanut Bar?"

Barry told him, and promptly returned to Mrs. Kelly. "How the deuce are we going to prove what she did after she got home?"

"That's up to you," Ernie said. "I'm off on a new tack now." His eyes twinkled. "One that would go a long way toward establishing your theory of coincidence. Gosh, I'd give my new uppers to break this story within the next week or two."

Thursday evening, Barry spent in his room, mostly thinking. He had telephoned Pat twice since their luncheon together, and found her enthusiastic over her guests. "There's nothing wrong with the boy," she declared; "nothing that a few weeks out here won't cure. He's on the beach now, with his mother."

Judge Hambidge had taken to the little fellow at once. Almost like having a grandchild. It kept his mind off his worries. And no one could see Peggy, being brave, but always staring at nothing, always thinking of what might happen, without pity that warmed into affection. "She's really an awfully good sort," Pat said, from Southampton. "I like her a lot. When are you coming out?"

"Tomorrow, I hope."

"Well, we'll expect you for dinner."

That breach was healed, all right. Pat had called him "the scum of the earth." In the same hour, he remembered again, he had told her he loved her. As to that, she still maintained silence. "That's the kindest thing she could do," Barry thought. "A Judge's daughter, and I—"

Barry had learned not to think of the future. "Nor heed the rumble of a distant drum," as his own father had put it. Just for now, it was pleasant to be somebody who knew Pat—and he wanted to take that awful look out of the other girl's eyes. "That oughtn't to be hard now," Barry thought. "If I could get that Filipino to talk. He knows when Mrs. Kelly came home, and he's probably got a darned good idea what she did afterward. If we could get to that Oriental—"

At which point, Evans came, and he had been drinking.

"Sorry, sir," he apologized, taking the nearest chair. Evans had none of Willetts' compunctions. "Sorry, sir, but I've been having dinner with Kelly's chauffeur."

"Liquid nourishment?"

"Yes, sir," Evans admitted, sheepishly. "But that was the only chance I had with that Irishman."

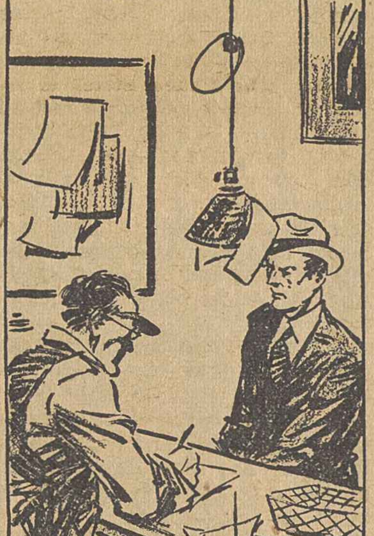
"Well?"

"Well, I drove Miss Hambidge, and Mrs. Rogers, and the boy to Southampton, like you said. And I started back today. It was nearly eight when I made the garage, and I was good and hungry.

"There's a decent cafe a few yards away. Nolan—that's Kelly's chauffeur—was sitting at a table, with a load he ought to've gone twice for."

Evans smiled.

"Ed had a grouch on women in general. And he was chowed plenty. I hadn't been with him long when he opened up on Mrs. Kelly. There's something queer between her and this Filipino, he says."



Ernie Copied Both Numbers.

"Charlie?"

"That isn't his name, but let it go at that. And, when Ed said 'queer,' he didn't mean anything wrong. Just some kind of an understanding. Mrs. Kelly's been giving the Chink coin and jewelry, regular. Charlie showed him some of it, Ed says.

"Well, the night of the murder Noland drives Kelly to the Cocoanut Bar. And home—at nine o'clock. When he gets out at his house, Kelly says, 'Put the car in the garage. Mrs. Kelly's gone up to Harlem, and I won't need you 'til tomorrow morning."

"Ed obeys orders. He goes back to Kelly's, and sits in the kitchen. This Chink is in the butler's pantry getting a tray ready. And, while the two of 'em are down there, the damnedest row starts upstairs—"

"Rogers and Kelly."

"No. This was around nine o'clock. Mrs. Kelly. She was laying Mike out so you could have heard it a block. Well, this goes on for ten or fifteen minutes, and then the bell from the parlor rings. Charlie starts upstairs with the tray. He gets up two steps, when Kelly appears at the head of the flight. "Come up here, you lousy spy. Come up here while I tell you where you get off!'

"Charley sets down the tray, and goes. Nolan follows into the pantry, and has a stiff drink. Then he sits down again, and listens to Kelly laying out the Chink."

"Could he hear anything? Words, I mean?"

"No. Just Kelly's voice. Mrs. Kelly was out of it. She'd gone to her room, Nolan thinks. But Kelly made noise enough for two. And, after another ten minutes or so, Charlie comes back.

"'I'm fired,' Charlie says—in the Chink lingo. 'I got to get out. That blankety-blank told me to go quick, or he'd kill me.'

"'Are you going?' Nolan asks.

"'Sure,' the Chink says. 'I got to get my money first. He chased me out of the room when I asked for it, but I'm going back,' the Chink says.

"Nolan then took the cook to a movie, and when they got back, everything's quiet. It's after midnight, because these two walked home. Kelly's upstairs, talking to somebody, and the Chink's in his room, packing and muttering to himself something frightful. So Nolan says good night to the cook, who goes into her room, and then Nolan slips into the pantry, and takes another shot of that hootch."

"What hootch?"

"The rye whiskey I was telling you about."

Barry sprang from his chair.

"The rye whiskey?"

"Sure. And it was in a cut-glass decanter."

"Are you certain?"

"Nolan is. And he's just as certain that it was still in the pantry when the guy upstairs left."

"Why?"

"Because he heard the front door close ten seconds before he went out the back way."

"Gosh!" Barry exclaimed. "That puts it up to Mrs. Kelly, all right."

Evans shook his head, drunkenly.

"Mrs. Kelly wasn't home," he said. "She went to her sister's after the high-jinks in Harlem, and Nolan got her there the next morning, before they called the police. There were only three people in that house after the guy went who was visiting Kelly—Kelly himself, cook, and a mighty mad Chinaman."

"Filipino."

"Whatever he was, he was mad, and the decanter that killed Kelly was downstairs with him until just about the time Kelly was killed."

"Thanks," Barry nodded. "I think we've got something."

"Oh, I forgot to give you this. It came—to Southampton—just as I was leaving," said Evans.

"This" was a cablegram. Alone, in the smoke-filled room, Barry opened it. Nine words. "Father and I sailing for home Sunday. Love. Mother."

For an instant, he stood, frozen, the wire in his hand.

Directly before him, an evening newspaper lay open on the table.

"'Out-going passenger and mail ships,'" he read. "'Sailing tomorrow—Steamship Oranje Nassau. For Port-au-Prince, La Guayra, Curacoa, Maracaibo, Carupano, and Pampatar.' I'm on my way to one of 'em tomorrow!"

CHAPTER IX

BARRY'S panic was short-lived. Between him and the sailing list had come a vision of Peggy, with beaded lashes screening eyes forever staring at nothing.

"I can't do it," he said to himself. "I can't run away and leave that girl in the lurch. Nor Pat either. I've tackled this job, and I've got to go through with it.

"Anyway, it begins to look as though the end were in sight. If Ridder sails Sunday—"

He went back to the shipping news.

"If Ridder sails Sunday, that's the Bremen and she's due here the following Saturday. That gives us eight days. I'd better see Winslow."

He called Peter next morning, but the attorney was out in the country. "Left last night," his secretary reported, "and won't be back until Monday."

Barry had a dinner engagement at Southampton. "We'll start things humming on Monday," Barry told himself. "I've got my house to put in order, too. Ridder's house, that is."

Evans telephoned around ten, and before noon they were on their way to Southampton. "My last weekend with Pat," he was thinking. "Where'll I be next Saturday? Out of luck, and out of a job. In jail, maybe, and in the newspapers. That's my finish with—everybody."

There was a new atmosphere at the Hambidge's. Pat had been right in telling Jacky that he'd "cheer my father up a lot." "They're building a railway on the beach," she laughed, when the boy—sunburned, and active—joined them before dinner.

"You must go to bed now," Pat bade him, "if we're to take our ride in the morning. We have a canter every day before breakfast," she added to Barry, ringing for a maid to take charge of the youngster. "I discovered the dearest little pony in the village, and the man brings it over at nine o'clock, with another horse for me. Jacky's getting to be a regular Buffalo Bill."

The strained expression of a week ago was beginning to disappear from the face of Judge Hambidge. But the greatest difference was in the boy's mother. Naturally imitative, as Barry had remarked, she had been quick to observe and emulate Pat's moderation with make-up. Her speech, too, had lost all but an occasional inadvertent reference to "guys" and "dames." She had stopped staring into space. "What's the news about Jack?" she asked, quite calmly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Christophe Came North

Christophe, black emperor of Haiti, had a summer home in Inagua, in the Bahamas. Here he hid large quantities of gold—still hidden.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

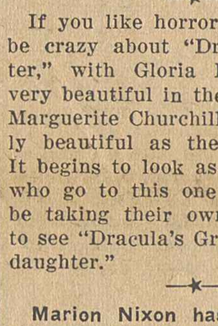
By VIRGINIA VALE

THAT new series of comedies that Patsy Kelly and Lyda Roberti are making promises to be very funny. Lyda was teamed with Patsy to replace Thelma Todd, you know. And the little Polish girl can be very, very amusing.

There's one drawback to the current picture, so far as the girls are concerned, and that's the presence of a lion in the cast. (Good old Keystone comedy stuff!) Not that the girls are afraid of him, despite Charles Bickford's experience with a lion some months ago. But lions—well, as a former comedy star explained, "You have to get so close to them. And practically all lions have halitosis!"

—★—

Don't be surprised if it rains and rains in your town when "One Rainy Afternoon" is shown in your town. That's the first picture made by Mary Pickford and Jesse Lasky, you remember. Mr. Lasky bet that it would rain when the picture was first shown in Hollywood. It did. So he traveled East for the first showing in New York, and again he bet that it would rain that day. And after days and days of bright sunshine, New York had four Grade A thunderstorms that day!



Mary Pickford

—★—

This week's bad news is that Freddie Bartholomew will probably be the hero when "Kim" is finally screened. If you've read the famous Kipling story you'll recall that Kim was a red haired, freckle faced youngster, a scrappy young brat—the last role in the world for the talented English kid!

—★—

If you like horror pictures you'll be crazy about "Dracula's Daughter," with Gloria Holden looking very beautiful in the title role, and Marguerite Churchill looking equally beautiful as the lovely victim. It begins to look as if the children who go to this one will some day be taking their own grandchildren to see "Dracula's Great-great-granddaughter."

—★—

Marion Nixon has just had her tonsils out, which seems funny, because she's been in Hollywood for years and years. Usually having your tonsils out is one of the first things you do when you settle down in Hollywood. Your appendix is likely to be the next thing that leaves. And sinus trouble sometimes haunts you.

—★—

Joan Crawford seems to be taking her music pretty seriously. They do say that she's given up coffee, for the good of her voice. And she and Franchot Tone have been giving musicales and making quite a name for themselves in musical affairs on the Coast. Singing in the movies has experienced a steady progression from the days of the pioneer crooners to the opera prima donnas. Now a good voice is an asset like good looks and histrionic ability.

Joan Crawford

—★—

Those pictures made in Technicolor are causing not a little trouble for companies indulging in them. They're worth it, of course—but just listen to this!

Pioneer Pictures was ready to shoot the works on "Dancing Pirate." No effort was spared. Little things like special make-up, specially supervised, were just details. But—for two solid weeks they tried to get a group of full-color portraits of Steffi Duna, the feminine star, and couldn't, because she had a cold and a red nose, and color photography is so realistic that the nose couldn't be camouflaged with make-up because that would show.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . You'll hear Hoot Gibson crooning in "The Last Outlaw" . . . Along with Harry Carey and Henry B. Walthall . . . The Governor of New Mexico will appear in "The Texas Rangers" . . . Better see "The Case against Mrs. Ames" and figure out for yourself which two sensational news stories figure in the story . . . Remember Leatrice Joy? She had a voice test the other day; may return to pictures . . . Herbert Marshall will be co-starred with Katherine Hepburn in "Portrait of a Rebel" . . . Anne Shirley says she won't marry till she's established a $50,000 annuity for her mother—and all because when Herbert Brenon wanted to adopt Anne and keep her out of pictures, her mother refused and kept her in Hollywood, trying to get in . . . Now Anne's starring in "M'liss" and saving for that annuity!

© Western Newspaper Union.

Laboratory to Study Soy Bean

Seek New Varieties for Many Industrial Uses.

A co-operative industrial research laboratory has been set up at the University of Illinois to study the soy bean crop. Dr. E. O. May has been named director. Breeding work is under the direction of W. J. Morse of the bureau of plant industry.

Three immediate objectives of the new laboratory are: Improvement of present industrial uses for soy beans; more facts on the effects of different processes on the quality and quantity of soy bean products; and facilities for testing different varieties as to adaptability for industrial use. On experimental plots nearby, plant breeders hope to grow new varieties even better suited to industrial demands.

Soy bean acreage rose from 2,000,000 acres in 1924 to nearly 5,000,000 last year. Production of the beans themselves increased from 5,000,000 bushels to 40,000,000 bushels. Reasons for this increase—in addition to the demand for beans for food, feed and industrial uses—are immunity of soys to chinch bugs and other pests, good prices compared with other grain crops, drought resistance and high seed yield.

Soy beans are used in making industrial and food products such as paint, enamel, varnish, glue, printing ink, rubber substitutes, linoleum, insecticides, plastics, glycerin, flour, soy sauce, breakfast food, candies, roasted beans with a nut-like flavor, live stock feeds, and so on. Lecithin is a valuable product of soy bean oil used in the manufacture of candies, chocolate, margarine, medicines, in textile dyeing and as an emulsifier.

A question the new laboratory will study is why the same soy varieties growing under varying soil and climatic conditions show a range of 12 to 26 per cent in oil and 28 to 54 per cent in protein. For paints, varieties having an oil high in "iodine number" are desirable. For food purposes an oil low in "iodine number" is better.

This laboratory is being established under the provisions of the Bankhead-Jones act of June 29, 1935, which provides for establishing by the Department of Agriculture of a limited number of specialized laboratories in the major agricultural regions.

Use Safety Pens for Handling Young Bulls

"Never slaughter a high grade young bull just because he has an ugly disposition. The indiscriminate slaughtering of young bulls is a great hindrance to herd improvement in this state," says John A. Arey, extension dairyman at North Carolina State college.

When a bull has been found to have the ability to transmit good type and high milk producing capacity to his daughters, Arey added, he is a proven asset to the herd. The life of these bulls, which take the guesswork out of breeding, should be prolonged as long as they are active.

A dairy bull can be handled safely, and his period of usefulness extended, by keeping him in a safety bull pen. Such a pen can be built by any dairyman at low cost from materials usually found around a farm, he added.

A wider use of safety bull pens would not only make possible more rapid progress in herd improvement," Arey declared, "but at the same time would protect the caretakers from ugly bulls. No matter how tame a bull may appear to be, there is no way of telling when he may suddenly turn on his handlers."

Horse's Stomach Capacity

The average capacity of a horse's stomach is from 15 to 18 litres or three to four gallons, according to an authority in the Montreal Herald. These figures were obtained from a very large number of observations and give the extreme size of stomach when distended. However, the organ is under the best physical condition for digestion when it is about two-thirds full. That is, when it contains from two to two and one-half gallons of material. The above information does not necessarily mean that this quantity of material should be taken by a horse at any single meal, for the stomach is not usually completely emptied from one feeding to the next.

Buffalo Grass Success

One of the government experiment stations in Kansas finds that buffalo grass is drouth-resistant and erosion-resistant. The re-establishment of this grass on abandoned wheat lands is encouraged. Propagation is said to be comparatively easy. By transplanting pieces of sod to well plowed land the grass gets a foothold and spreads rapidly. Pioneers never tire of singing the praise of buffalo grass. It makes excellent pasture and its good qualities, such as drouth and erosion resistance, are well known. Buffalo grass has an amazing capacity for "coming back." After the summer drouth the buffalo grass plots were the first to green up when rain fell.

Uncle Phil Says:

Aspire to Humility

Aspiring to nothing but humility, the wise man will make it the height of his ambition to be unambitious. As he cannot effect all that he wishes, he will only wish for that which he can effect.

Best after dinner speech at home is praise of the dinner.

Every night count your blessings. Every morning count yesterday's mistakes and be careful.

Happiness Is Inexpensive

Savages really have the most unalloyed happiness. Unlike the civilized, they don't care how cheap their strings of beads are.

He must be a pretty good sort of man who has accomplished half the things he intended to do.

Pretense Most Painful

Poverty is not so painful as pretense. When we have what is wanted to make us comfortable, all the rest is vanity, excess and envy.

Children have such good health, no wonder it is hard to control them. Be glad that they are vigorous, anyway.

Time Limit Will Be Extended Graciously

Bill Brawnley, the strong man of the village, met one of his fellow-villagers in the local inn the other evening. During their conversation Bill called the other man a liar. The villager naturally resented this remark.

"Look here, Brawnley," he said, "I'll give you just five minutes to take that back."

Bill smiled.

"Is that so," he replied, extending his chest impressively and advanced to where his fellow-creature stood. "And suppose I don't take it back inside of five minutes?"

"Then," said the villager after a slight pause, "I'll extend the time a bit."—London Answers.

STOP PAIN QUICK WITH CAPUDINE

Headache, neuralgic, and periodic pains and other nerve pains yield almost instantly to Capudine. This is because Capudine is liquid, and its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to act.

Capudine relieves pain by soothing the tense muscles and nerves. That is why it is so gentle and effective. It is approved by physicians and druggists. Capudine contains no opiates. At all drug stores; 60c, 30c, 10c sizes. (Adv.)

KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—8 24—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles

•

20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

Subscription - - - - $1.00

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

DR. BROOKS EXPRESSES HIS APPRECIATION

Dr. Lee M. Brooks, member of Alabama College faculty for the past year, has returned to his permanent post at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Dr. Brooks was loaned to Alabama College for a year to occupy the place of Dr. Steelman in the Sociology Department. Dr. Steelman is on leave of absence while engaged in a mission for a department of the federal government.

Upon his return to North Carolina a few days ago Dr. Brooks wrote a letter to Mr. Ike Nathews in which he expressed a very complimentary feeling for Montevallo. He said:

"We think Montevallo and its people are just fine. Never shall we forget the happy year with students, faculty and town folks."

SUNDAY PICTURE SHOW

The Times is glad to hear the announcement of the Strand Theatre that Sunday picture programs will be shown in the future, beginning next Sunday.

In planning his Sunday programs, Mr. Eddie Watson, manager of the Strand, will arrange it so no interference or conflict will be made with any of the regular church services of the town. That is the proper way to do it.

We believe Sunday pictures in Montevallo will meet the hearty approval of the majority of the folks, as has been the case in other towns where such programs have been instituted by the theaters.

It will be easier (and quite as wholesome) to take the children to a picture show Sunday afternoon than to cart them over the country to the swimming hole.

THREE NEW CONGRESSMEN

Alabama will send three new men to Congress this year. Pete Jarman takes the place of the veteran Buck Oliver, from the Sixth District. Mr. Oliver retired on account of failing health.

Tuesday's run-off primaries named Luther Patrick to succeed George Huddleston, in the Ninth District, and John Sparkman in the Eighth District.

Each of these three are young men of much promise. We hope they develop into places of power and influence comparable to the great statesmen who have so ably represented our state in the past.

You face your opportunity now, boys. We are counting on you.

LUTHER PATRICK WINNER

Luther Patrick snowed George Huddleston under in the extra spirited race for Congress in the Birmingham district in Tuesday's run-off primary election.

Huddleston has been a winner in many contests over a period of twenty years. This is the first time he has ever resorted to the method of beating his opponent over the head with ketchup bottles. Evidently George made a bad choice of weapons.

Luther Patrick is a type of man Alabama has not sent to Congress before. He is the plain old country boy kind—one who will be the country boy in Washington just as much as he was when he came down from the hillside farm at Vinemont to go to high school in Cullman in 1913.

It will be interesting to observe him as he gets in the thick of the fray known as Congress.

We hope he fits and sticks and gets the answer for those of his constituents who stayed with him in his campaign. We are glad he stuck to his original declaration that he would make no promises.

Now Luther, maybe you will not be so busy doing what you have to do so you will have time to do what you want to do.

Congratulations to the home-spun philosopher from Vinemont (or is it Holmes Gap?)

Baptist Church

The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services on Sunday. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. Baptist Training Union at 7:00 p.m. Worship services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

The Missionary Society will meet at the church at 4:00 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

Miss Mary Watson left Sunday for summer school at the University of Alabama.

Mr. Walter Shaw made a business trip to Columbiana Tuesday.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Street and Mr. John Jones visited in Blocton on Wednesday. Mrs. Jones returned home with them.

Miss Jessie Street, Miss Doris Houston, Mr. Dois Wheeler and Mr. John Payne enjoyed a picnic supper on the river at Boothton.

Mrs. Percy Baker and little daughter, Carolyn, of Plantersville, visited relatives and friends here on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. C. H. Brill and Mr. Lewis Lawley attended a Masonic meeting in Centreville Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shener and son, Bobby, visited in Plantersville Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Jessie Carter, Mrs. Calfee, Lawrence Calfee, Miss Frances Shener and Earnest Lecroy went to Mulberry to a singing Sunday.

Mr. Earnest Lecroy and Mr. Leonard Payne left for Florida on Monday.

Mrs. C. D. Galloway and Mrs. H. J. Payne motored to Piper on Tuesday.

Mr. H. D. Winslett and son, Thomas, attended the air carnival in Birmingham Sunday.

Misses Louise and Lorene Durden of Birmingham are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winslett and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brice and Mrs. Hazel Brill were called to Birmingham on account of the death of their great aunt.

Mrs. Nellie Seale and family visited in Sayreton Sunday. Little Kyle Seale, Jr., returned home with them.

EBENEZER NEWS

Mrs. H. L. Johnson and Miss Ann Johnson left last week for Texas to spend two weeks.

Mr. W. M. Burgin and Clyde Burgin spent a few days in Pensacola, Fla., with his daughter, Mrs. Leon Moody and Mr. Moody, last week.

Jimmie and Gene Rogers had as their guests the past week end their little cousins, Billie and Eloise Wilbanks of Gardendale.

Little Billie Joyce Burgin of Birmingham spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burgin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers had as their guests last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Mallie Little, Mrs. Pearl Moncrief and Mr. George Madison of Gardendale.

Theron Allen had as his guest a few days last week his cousin, Merel Lawley, of Dogwood.

Miss Elda Bridges is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Exer Bridges.

The Farmers Educational Cooperative Union of America held a county meeting at Dogwood Saturday, June 6. They had several good speakers. A nice time and a big dinner was reported by those attending. Those attending from here were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brasher, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Douglas, E. P. Frost, Walter Lee and Mr. Parks.

E. P. Frost and Melvin Douglas attended a union meeting at Birmingham Sunday.

Jimmie and Gene Rogers, Theron Allen and Eloise Wilbanks attended a theatre party Saturday afternoon at Montevallo, given by Mrs. J. C. Rogan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brasher had as their guests Sunday their children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mays and son, and Mr. Ed Brasher, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burgin visited their daughter of Fairfield on Sunday.

Mr. Billie Southern and Mr. Hill of Pensacola, Fla., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howell.

Little Jackey Leon Moody has returned to his home in Pensacola from a visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burgin.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Allen made a business trip to Montevallo Saturday morning.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Oaks of Valley Head have been visiting Mrs. J. M. Frost.

LEGAL NOTICE

C. G. Kershaw Contracting Company and Wade & Company hereby serve public notice that they have completed all work called for in their contract with the State of Alabama, Highway Department, for the construction of U. S. Works Program Grade Crossing Project, W. P. G. M. 360-A, Shelby County, and that the said State of Alabama has set the 9th day of July, 1936 as the day for final settlement on said project.—C. G. KERSHAW CONTRACTING COMPANY and WADE & COMPANY. 6-11-4t

Mrs. Bob Hendrick and daughter, Marguerite Ann, are visiting friends and relatives in Ohio.

Mr. Ed Allen has returned home after attending school.

State Capitol News

Montgomery, Ala., June 9.—Alabama's 15 toll bridges may become free within a few weeks.

Final plans seeking to free the bridges are being worked out by officials of the State Highway Department and representatives of the owners of bridge bonds totaling $3,800,000. Accomplishment of the plan through refinancing at a lower rate of interest and transferring the bridges to the Highway Department was expedited last week by an act of Congress, extending the time the state may legally charge tolls, thus strengthening the State's credit in clearing the way for refunding the debt.

Declaring that the movement to free the bridges was definitely on its way to completion, Lawrence Lee, the Governor's legal adviser this week filed a "friendly" suit in Montgomery Circuit Court on behalf of the State Bridge Corporation against the highway department and certain bondholders to clarify the legal questions involved in the refunding plan.

He said the lower court's decision would be appealed to the Supreme Court for a final ruling before the new bonds are issued.

Thus, patrons of the bridges will be relieved of tolls averaging $325,000 a year.

W. W. Brooks, the Governor's financial adviser, said the state is ready to pay interest charges of $226,000 accruing June 1 as a preliminary step in the refunding program. He explained that toll receipts totaling $400,000 are now in the Treasury for this purpose.

Under an act of the 1935 legislature the bridges will be transferred from the Bridge Corporation to the State Highway Department at a "rental" of $300,000 a year to be paid out of gasoline taxes. The bondholders, in turn, have tentatively agreed to accept the new bonds to be retired in 16 and one-half years at 4 per cent instead of the 6 per cent rate paid on the original issue.

The state highway department had to go into court last week to evict a man from beneath a bridge in Lauderdale County.

The defendant is T. L. Ginn, of Florence, who operates an amusement establishment under the bridge spanning Shoals Creek, near Florence.

Several years ago Ginn obtained a permit from the Highway Department to build a small pier under the bridge for the purpose of mooring his motor launch. The pier mushroomed into a store, replete with a stock of food, slot machines and other amusement and pleasure devices. Bath houses and showers were also erected.

Known as "Ginn's Pier" it became a popular rendezvous for Florentine outing parties.

However, Highway Department officials contend that "Ginn's Pier" constitutes a serious traffic and fire hazard.

In unique recognition of the loyalty and faithfulness of its employees, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Thursday was host to more than 4,000 employees and their families at a "family party."

More than half of the railroad men employed on the Montgomery-Flomaton Division, as well as others of the A. and F. Division from Georgiana to Graceville, heard an informal talk by James B. Hill, of Louisville, Ky., president of the road. D. E. Beatty, superintendent of the Montgomery-New Orleans Division, presided.

Another "party" will be held in Mobile Friday night, June 12, it was announced.

Summer's Public Enemy No. 1—poison ivy—may effectively be treated with household remedies says Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer.

"Skin specialists favor a thorough scrubbing of the affected area with a stiff brush and the use of common yellow laundry soap," Dr. Baker said. "This scrubbing should be followed by a careful washing with alcohol. Such treatment gets rid of the poison and the excess alkali in the soap neutralizes the acid in it."

ENON NEWS

The people who are interested in Enon cemetery are especially invited to come and help clean and work it on the afternoon of June 25th. Let's all come and have a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Allen and family of Maylene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reedie Logan.

Mrs. Howard Mitchell and daughter, Dorothy, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frank Moody of Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther McGaughy of Montevallo, Miss Mollie McGaughy, Mr. George McGaughy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Findley of Newala spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Logan.

Miss Dora Lee Anderson entertained the young folks of this community with a party Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark spent Sunday with relatives of White City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGaughy.

Mrs. Ida Anderson returned to her home Saturday night after spending a few weeks with her sons at Cherokee.

Mrs. Harry Brunson and little son, Jimmie, of Montgomery, are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

B. F. CARR

Blacksmith Shop

The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building

TRUCK BODIES

and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 cans		15c
Corn, Stokely's Finest	2 No. 2 Can	25c
SOUP, Ritters	can	5c
Vanilla Wafers	lb	15c
Crackers, Graham	1-lb box	15c
APPLES, winesap,	doz	15c
BROOMS, 6-string		57c
Tissue, Scott's, 3 rolls		25c
Coffee, Royal Cup	1-lb pkg	25c
Tomatoes, Fresh	2-lbs	15c
Marshmallows	lb pkg	15c
Evaporated Apples	2-lbs	25c
Savory Margarine	lb	17c
Shortening, Advance	8-lb	97c
	4-lbs .	51c
BACON, rindless	lb	32c
NUCOA		19c
Bacon, squares	lb	21c
BUTTER, Foremost	lb	31c

KC and WESTERN MEATS -:- FISH

We Give Trade Day Tickets

Valley Grove News

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Busby motored to Birmingham Friday to spend the day with relatives.

Mr. M. A. Busby, Mr. J. D. Frost and Mr. W. R. Alexander attended the county meeting of the farmers union Saturday at Dogwood. The next meeting will be held at Valley Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Knowles and family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wooten and family spent Sunday in Calera.

Miss Dorothy Bynum visited relatives and friends in Birmingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and little daughter, Elizabeth Ann, and Mattie Lou, of Anniston, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander and family a short while Saturday afternoon.

Miss Naomi Posey spent the week end in Calera with her sister, Mrs. John Canady.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bridges and children of Ebenezer spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Bridges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander.

Mrs. Spivey of Talladega is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Guy Lockridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander and children, Byron and Bettie, spent Sunday afternoon in South Calera with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Canady of Calera visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Posey Sunday.

Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend a Children's program at the Valley Grove Church Sunday, June 14, at 11:00 a.m. There will also be dinner on the ground and singing in the afternoon. The singers are especially invited to bring their song books and spend the day with us. A very helpful and interesting program is being arranged by Mrs. Charlie Jones and Miss Lois Alexander. Mr. J. A. Killingsworth will direct the singing.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A party of very much interest was that of Mrs. W. C. Underwood, Miss Addie Mae Underwood, Mr. Braddie Underwood, which was given in their home Saturday night, June 6, 1936. Very interesting games were played on the lawn for the young folks. The dining room was decorated beautifully with the birthday cake, centering the table with 66 candles. After the games and music, which was given by Mr. Robinson, Mr. Tate and Mr. Garland Brantley of Calera, refreshments of cake and tea were served to 36 couples, after which 98 young people were served. Prizes were given for the oldest person and the youngest. Mr. Underwood was the oldest and little Miss Ann Bell, of Wilton the youngest. Games were played on until a late hour, after which the candles were lit by the twins, Miss Addie Mae Underwood and Mr. Braddie Underwood, and were blown out by their mother and Mrs. Velma Cunningham. The birthday presents were opened by Mrs. Fay Underwood, which showed that Mrs. Underwood received an abundance of beautiful things.

The party was enjoyed by everyone present, which was 145. We wish for Mrs. Underwood, Addie Mae and Braddie, many, many more happy birthdays.

KENDRICK'S BARBER SHOP

Your Patronage Appreciated

Montevallo, Ala.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends who stood by us so faithfully during the illness and death of our dear husband and father; also for the expressions of sympathy in words and flowers.—Mrs. Mattie Griffin, J. A. Griffin, Jr., Miss Iona Griffin, Mrs. S. N. Walker, Mrs. P. M. Russell.

For a Good Meal Come to

DOC'S

Fried Chicken and Steaks A Specialty

Sandwiches — Frozen Drinks

Candies and Cigarettes

Woolley Realty Co.

LIFE INSURANCE

Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society

Office: Wilson Building

MONTEVALLO

IT PAYS

TO look after your teeth. You'll eat better, feel better, sleep better, work better and look better.

Dr. W. J. MITCHELL

DENTIST

Mitchell Building - MONTEVALLO, ALA

I Specialize in Plate Work

SAVE
$50 to $75
by buying a
Guaranteed OK
USED CAR
from YOUR CHEVROLET
DEALER
CHECK THESE
SENSATIONAL
VALUES!
Get the
2 things
you want
most in a used car
1 DEPENDABILITY
2 UTMOST ECONOMY

1935 Chevrolet Truck

$475

With cab. Long wheel base, dual wheels, 32 x 6 ten-ply tires like new. Helper springs. A real truck for service.

1932 Chevrolet Truck Chassis

$235

157-inch, dual wheels, good tires, motor in good condition, steering, all bushings and brakes in good condition. New paint.

1929 Ford Roadster

$50

This car has many more miles of transportation in it and is well worth the money we ask for it. See it if you want a good car cheap.

WE HAVE A FEW CARS AND TRUCKS THAT WE WILL SELL AS IS FROM $25 TO $75 WHILE THEY LAST. COME IN NOW AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION.

1933 Chevrolet Coupe

$295

It was traded in at a very reasonable price and we will pass the saving on to you. The finish has not a mar in it. New seat covers. This car will not be here long. Be sure to see it today.

1931 Chevrolet Sedan

$250

New maroon paint, looks like a new car. Clean upholstery in the best condition. Tires like new. Motor thoroughly checked and O. K. Brakes, steering, bushings and clutch in good condition.

1934 Ford Coach

$395

New motor, good tires, black paint. Original finish, looks like new. This car has been thoroughly checked and carries our guarantee.

1928 Dodge Sedan

$60

Tires almost new. Motor runs good. Steel body. Original paint. Looks good. See this car if you want a Bargain.

1933 International Half Ton Pickup

$250

New tires, new maroon paint. In good condition mechanically. This truck was repossessed and we offer it to you at an exceptional bargain price. See it quick.

1930 Chevrolet Sedan

$145

This one just came in a few days ago. New paint (black). Motor in excellent condition. A good family car. Call or drop us a card and we will bring it to you for a demonstration.

1929 Chevrolet Coach

$75

This car has a good appearance and is in good condition mechanically. Has lots of unused transportation left in it.

1931 Chevrolet Coach

$225

New paint (blue). New seat covers. Good tires. Motor has been checked carefully and is in A-1 condition mechanically. This is an extra fine car. See it and drive it before you buy.

Hayes Chevrolet Company

Montevallo

Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth and Mrs. John Pilgreen motored to Montevallo with friends on Saturday.

Mr. Hammett George was host to a group of young people Saturday night on a weiner roast. Guests present were Cecil and Floyd Blankenship, William Maynard, Lorrine Coker and Cecil Shaw.

Mrs. Jap Ingram and daughter, Coleen, of Spring Creek were the guests of Mrs. Marion Jones on Saturday.

Miss Ella Ree Saunders, whose engagement to Mr. Raymond Scott, of Birmingham, was recently announced, will be honored Friday afternoon with a tea shower at the home of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe with Mrs. Z. S. Cowart as joint hostess.

Miss Cyrel Busby was the week end guest of Miss Beonica Ingram of Spring Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong spent Sunday in Birmingham on business.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

Montevallo Cafe

AND BAKERY

A Good Place to Eat

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
June 12 and 13
Jane Withers in
GENTLE JULIA
COMEDY—Give a Man
SERIAL — Ken Maynard in
MYSTERY MOUNTAIN

MONDAY and TUESDAY
June 15 and 16
Warner Oland in
CHARLIE CHAN at the CIRCUS
COMEDY — Sorority Blues
Conrad Veidt, Helen Vinson in
KING OF THE DAMNED
Selected Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
June 17 and 18
James Dunn and Sally Eilers in
DON'T GET PERSONAL
COMEDY — Going Places

First show 7:00—Second show 8:4
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Unique Club Met Tuesday at Home of Mrs. Marion Jones

The Unique Club held their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6, at the home of Mrs. Marion Jones, with Mrs. S. M. Tomlin as joint hostess. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Frank Denson, who read a paper on "New Washington Taking Up the Buildings." Mrs. Artelle Gunn gave a talk on the parks and monuments at Washington, D. C. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames Fred Allen, W. H. Martin, R. E. Norwood, Sidney DuBose, Stark McClanahan, Artelle Gunn, D. W. Boyd, C. D. Cowart, Guy Roberts, Frank Denson, R. L. Holcombe, S. L. Busby and one out-of-town visitor, Mrs. J. E. Adams, of Anniston.

Mr. O. A. Lacey and daughter, Harriett, Mr. W. B. Blevins and children, Ann and Billy and Cecil Shaw attended the air carnival in Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

Miss Katherine and Ina Mae Miller of Carrollton were the week end guests of Miss Helen Long.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth of East Lake, Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seale and family. Little R. E. Jr., returned home with them for a two weeks visit.

Miss Mamie Armstrong, Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and Miss Laura Garrett motored to Montevallo and Aldrich Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Turner and Mr. Vaughan Turner of Gadsden.

Mr. Francis Blake of Birmingham spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. H. F. Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Camp were in Birmingham Wednesday shopping.

Mr. E. C. Heath of Camp Branch visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. Raymond Scott of Birmingham was the guest of friends here over the week end.

Messrs. Prince Martin and George Holcombe motored to Birmingham Saturday night.

Mr. Bernard Garrett of Dry Valley spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Farewell Prom Given By Miss Mary Nell Gentry

Miss Mary Nell Gentry entertained with a farewell prom party on Tuesday evening from 9 to 11 in honor of Miss Louise Nall, who left Wednesday for Valdosta, Ga. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Frederick Dunlap, John Culver, Mary Ruth Atkins, Kate Bowdon, Steve Brannon, Ann Heaton, Benton Person, Ila Lucas, John Culver, Zemma Holcombe, John and William Eddings, Sonny Jones, Martha Martin, Hammett George, Cecil Blankenship, William Maynard, Floyd Blankenship, Charles Willis and Frank Martin, of Columbiana.

Mrs. Minfred Seale and Mrs. Willie Crawford spent Thursday in Birmingham shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes and Mrs. Curtis Lucas were the guests of Mrs. Mollie Dykes of Dry Valley Tuesday.

Mrs. Mragaret Milstead spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Theo Lucas, of Dry Valley.

Miss Laura Garrett returned to her home here Saturday after a weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Jones, of Clanton.

Mr. Miles Blair of Shelby Springs visited friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and children, Elizabeth Ann, and Mattie Louise, of Anniston spent from Thursday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

The next meeting of the Craft Club will be on Thursday, June 11, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Gardner.

Mrs. John Boley and children returned to their home in Boothton Friday after a week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Miss Mary Nell Gentry is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood of Montgomery this week.

Mrs. Emma Lawrence of Birmingham is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bell Armstrong this week.

Mrs. Nalda Hughes and children of Birmingham are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seale this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead and daughter, Jessie Lee, motored to Selma Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston attended an all day singing at Camp Branch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby and children, Jerry and Donald, visited friends in Clanton Thursday.

Rev. Hurst of Columbiana was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dodge of Birmingham and Mrs. Eula Standifer of Anniston were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

Roy Parker spent last week in Columbiana as the guest of Earl Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jordan and family visited relatives in Andalusia during the week end.

Miss Mildred Houston was the guest of Mrs. W. B. Parten, of Selma, last week.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Mrs. Thomas Parker and Mrs. Lizzie Harris motored to Birmingham Monday on business.

Mrs. R. C. Osborne of Birmingham was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. H. F. Blake.

Mrs. Mary Kimbell, Mrs. Martha Jones and Miss Evelyn Jones of Camp Branch spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Knox Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Seale and son, Billie Joe, Mr. Walter Killingsworth, Miss Louise Snow, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Patterson and Mrs. Will Lively, all of Birmingham.

Mrs. George Campbell and children were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Boley of Boothton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family spent Thursday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. F. G. Saunders and daughter, Ella Ree, shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost of Maylene were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lawler Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mitchell and children, John and Mary Lou, of Haleyville spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hill and children and Mrs. John Culver visited Mrs. Wilson Pardue, of Selma, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zuiderhook and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Lawler, Mrs. J. S. Pilgreen and J. S., Jr., motored to Saginaw Sunday.

Mrs. George Barefield and children, of Nashville, Tenn., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston Sunday night.

Miss Lola Mae Parker and Miss Martha Carmichael of Alexander City spent several days last week with Mrs. Zilphia Parker.

Mrs. Tom McDonald of Tuscaloosa is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mamie Crim, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker and children, Billy and Mary Sue, Mrs. W. B. Ozley and son, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holcombe, Miss Lola Mae Parker and Miss Martha Carmichael enjoyed a trip to the river on Thursday.

Messrs. Zollie Cowart and Jimmie Gunn left Monday for Auburn where they will attend summer school.

Mr. D. C. Dunlap and Bro. L. D. Atkins motored to Birmingham Monday on business.

Mr. Campbell Martin and Mr. Ira Jones motored to Birmingham Friday evening on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nall and family moved to Valdosta, Ga. on Wednesday, where they will make their future home.

Mr. C. D. Cowart and children, Jeffie and Cecile, spent Friday and Saturday in Birmingham with Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jeffries and children of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

Mrs. Jessie Merrill of Wilsonville visited her sister, Mrs. Clyde Gardner, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowen have moved to Gulfport, Miss.

The Vacation Bible School will begin Monday, June 15th at the Baptist Church for 10 days. The hours will be from 8 to 10 a.m. All young people are invited to attend.

Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth visited Mrs. Wright Ingram at Spring Creek on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of Ashland on Monday.

Miss Annie Pearl Perry is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Perry, after attending college in Nashville.

Miss Maurine Dobbs is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. P. Shelly in Rogers Spring, Tenn., this week.

Mrs. L. D. Massey spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rayburn and children and Mrs. P. H. Barnes shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Clellan and Mr. Jack Massey of Birmingham were the Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Massey.

Miss Beonica Ingram of Spring Creek spent Friday night with Miss Cyrel Busby.

Mrs. L. F. Coker and daughter, Edna Coker, of Birmingham, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Busby.

Little Ernest Wells was taken back to the South Highland Hospital in Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. C. Curtis and Mrs. William Baxter visited relatives in Sylacauga Monday.

Mr. Stephen Vaughan of Springville spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Vaughan.

Mr. Howard Busby spent the week end in Bessemer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holcombe and daughter of Montevallo were the guests of Mrs. Sally Holcombe Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Vaughan visited relatives in Springville on Sunday.

Mrs. William Baxler of Natchez, Mississippi, is spending this week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

Misses Ella Ree and Virginia Saunders, Virginia Haynes, Mr. A. F. Seale, Jr. and Mr. Raymond Scott motored to Columbiana on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Len, spent last week in Selma.

Mr. George Pardue of Dry Valley spent Tuesday with his sister, Miss Hazel Pardue.

Mr. George Oliver of Birmingham spent Friday with his mother, Mrs. Henry Oliver.

Mr. S. M. Tomlin spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Miss Lavada Curtis of Auburn was the week end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker of Harpersville spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker.

Bro. and Mrs. E. M. Barnes of Huntsville visited Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis last week.

Mrs. Olin Ernest is spending this week in Selma with Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips.

Mr. Eugene Curtis was in Montgomery Thursday on business.

Those from here attending the ball game in Birmingham on Friday were Messrs. Dick Martin, J. E. Armstrong, G. T. Murphree, John Doyle, Frank Denson and Richard Parker.

Little Betty Joe Baker was the week end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker, at Harpersville.

Mrs. W. A. Coley of Six Mile spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Coley.

Mr. Campbell Martin spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Valdosta, Ga., on business.

ANNOUNCE PUBLICATIONS

Two faculty members at Alabama College have announced recent publications. Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, student counselor and member of the Psychology faculty, has an article entitled "Conference Technique in Vocational Guidance" in the May 13 issue of School and Society. It deals with an important part of the guidance program at Alabama College for high school graduates and college students.

Dr. Vickery, of the Psychology department also, is collaborating with Dr. Lyle Lanier in publishing a memorial number of psychological monographs in honor of the late Dr. Joseph Peterson, of Peabody College. All of Dr. Peterson's former students have been requested to make research contributions.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. H. L. Davis of Birmingham visited Mrs. John Harrison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hughes spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sam Lindsay.

Mr. Ben Smith is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Kate Caldwell spent Sunday with Mrs. Yates.

Mr. Buck Thompson spent a few days in Selma last week.

Mrs. Ola Mae Davis and children spent Monday and Monday night with Mrs. Sam Lindsay.

Friends of Mrs. Laura Coker (Laura Lindsay) will be sorry to hear she was in an auto accident Saturday night. She is reported to be resting well at a hospital in Birmingham.

Mrs. Mary Lemley, Mrs. Sam Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes, Miss Odine Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Nolen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mr. Johnnie Jones motored to Union Sunday afternoon, where they attended church while there. They are conducting revival there now. They are having large attendance every night. It is being conducted by Mr. Jesse Carter and Henry Lemley.

When the 1936 Ford V-8 was first introduced, Henry Ford said: "There are two things we did not skimp in the building of this car—cost and conscience." Everything possible was done to find what was right and incorporate it into the car. For that reason, the Ford V-8 is the safest car that could be built.

A new model which is destined for popularity is the Ford V-8 club cabriolet, called the Victoria. With a deeper top than the deluxe cabriolet, it houses a second three passenger seat, snugly fitted into the forward rear deck. In effect, it is an enlarged rumble seat protected by the top. In addition, there is ample luggage space in the rear.

Miss Elizabeth Utterback left Wednesday for a visit in Norris, Tenn, Louisville Ky., Akron, Ohio and New York City.

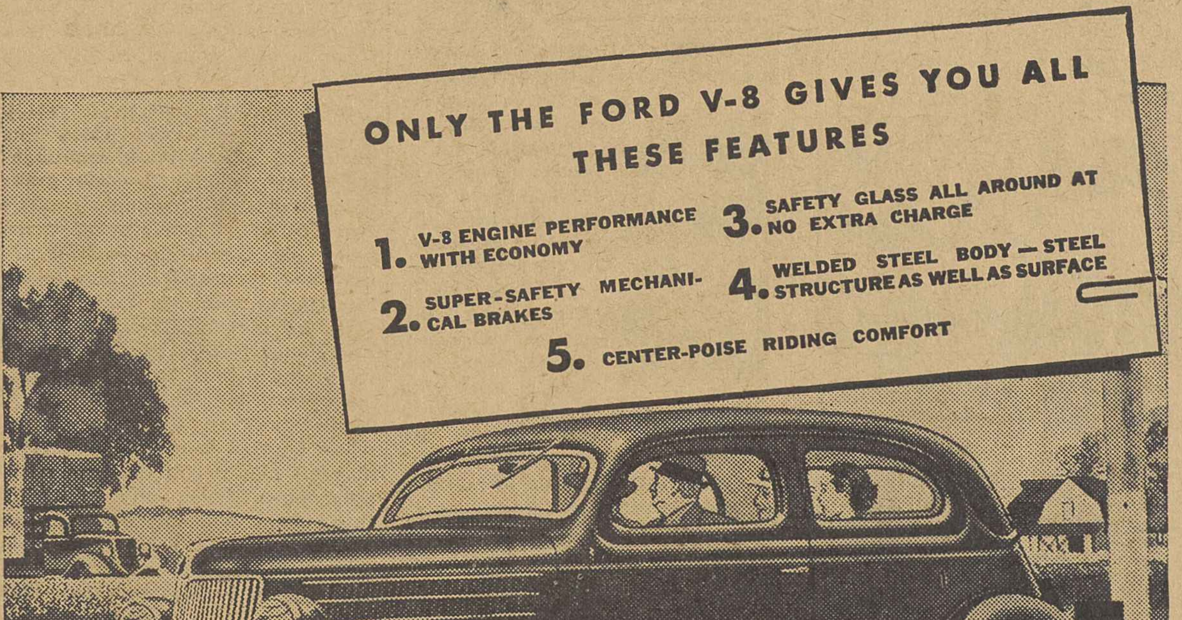
E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building

Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23

Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

FORD V·8 ECONOMY MEANS HIGH "Dollar Mileage"

(MORE MILES PER DOLLAR)



ONLY THE FORD V-8 GIVES YOU ALL THESE FEATURES

1. V-8 ENGINE PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY
2. SUPER-SAFETY MECHANICAL BRAKES
3. SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
4. WELDED STEEL BODY — STEEL STRUCTURE AS WELL AS SURFACE
5. CENTER-POISE RIDING COMFORT

NO MATTER how you classify your expenditures for car up-keep — it's your total expenditure that counts. How much "dollar mileage" is your car giving you?

Dollars do go farther in the Ford V-8. Modern improved carburetion gives you unusual gasoline mileage with brilliant V-8 performance. Most owners of today's Ford change oil only every 2000 miles and add none between changes.

And after the first few thousand miles you begin to understand what Ford V-8 "dollar mileage" really means.

It gives you more miles per dollar because it gives you all-round economy — low first cost, low up-keep cost, low depreciation and long life — as well as low gasoline and oil consumption. All these are big items if you aim to buy the most economical car.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Ford V·8

A GOOD CAR AT A LOW PRICE

$25 A MONTH, *after usual down-payment, buys any model 1936 Ford V-8 car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the U. S. Ask your Ford dealer about the new Universal Credit Company ½% per month Finance Plan*

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work

Office—Mitchell Bldg.

Montevallo, Alabama

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

COAL

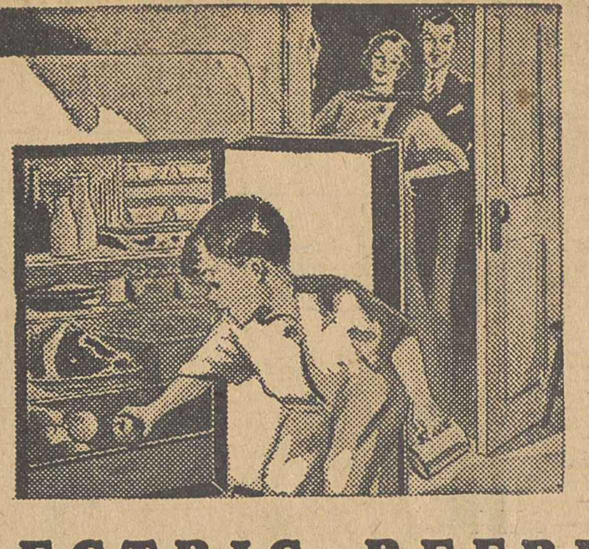
You Save Money By Buying Your Winter Coal Now at These Low Prices:

Montevallo Coal	
Lump or Egg, per ton	**$6.15**
Nut, per ton	**$5.25**
Maylene Coal	
Lump, per ton	**$5.85**
Nut, per ton	**$4.95**

Coal will Go up 20c each Month Until September

WELLS COAL YARD

Phone 22 **Calera, Ala.**



Enjoy the Healthfulness and Cleanliness of*

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

for only **60 KILOWATT - HOURS A MONTH**

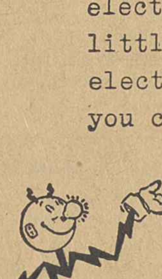
(SOME OF THEM FREE)

An electric refrigerator of 6½ cubic feet size (a fairly large one) uses only an average of 60 kilowatt-hours a month. Smaller sizes use less.

Under the new low electric rates for urban residential customers, you can, by using the free kilowatt-hours available to you, install an electric refrigerator and operate it at a cost for electricity that will convince you that

Electricity Is CHEAP In Alabama!

Inquire at our nearest office or the store of an electric refrigerator merchant. When you learn how little the cost of operation is, you'll want an electric refrigerator sent to your home the day you call.


ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ALABAMA

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now -- Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

* Enjoy the *convenience* and *economy* of electric refrigeration, too.

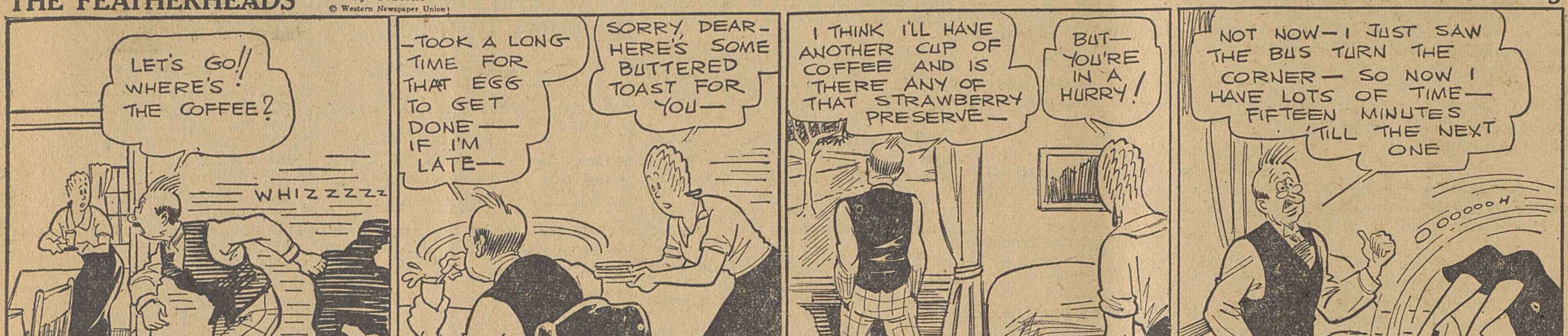
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

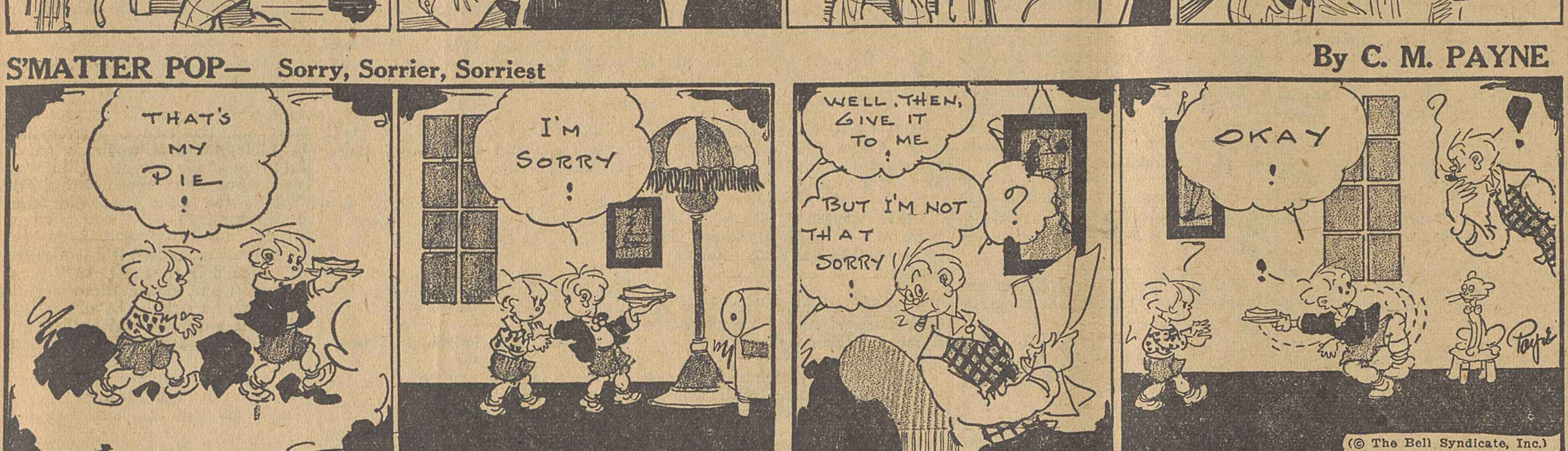
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Second Guessing


LET'S GO!! WHERE'S THE COFFEE?
WHIZZZZZ
—TOOK A LONG TIME FOR THAT EGG TO GET DONE— IF I'M LATE—
SORRY, DEAR— HERE'S SOME BUTTERED TOAST FOR YOU—
I THINK I'LL HAVE ANOTHER CUP OF COFFEE AND IS THERE ANY OF THAT STRAWBERRY PRESERVE—
BUT— YOU'RE IN A HURRY!
NOT NOW— I JUST SAW THE BUS TURN THE CORNER— SO NOW I HAVE LOTS OF TIME— FIFTEEN MINUTES 'TILL THE NEXT ONE
OOOOOOH

S'MATTER POP— Sorry, Sorrier, Sorriest

By C. M. PAYNE

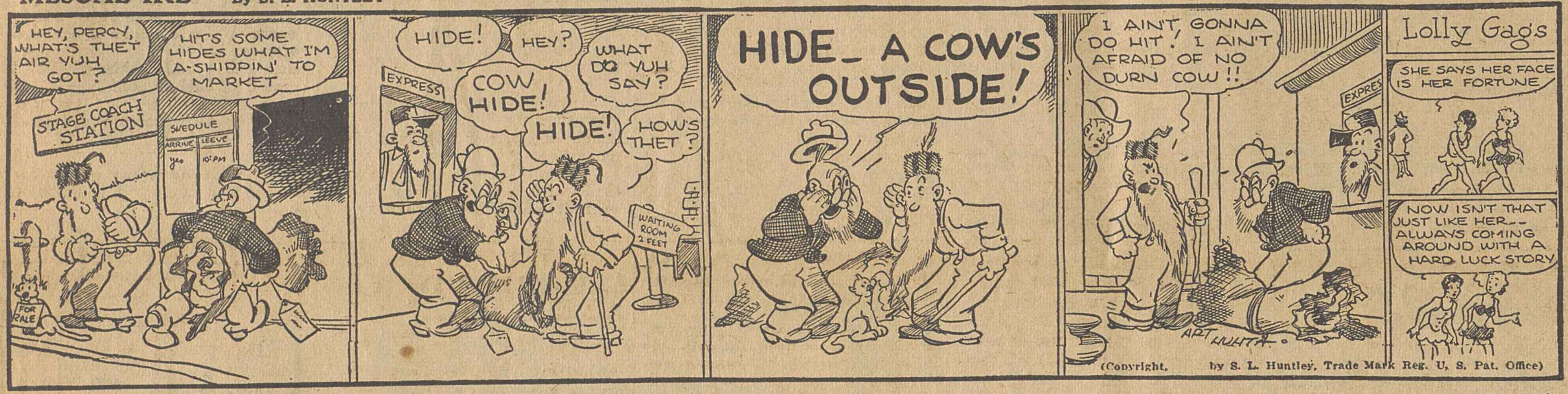

THAT'S MY PIE!
I'M SORRY!
WELL, THEN, GIVE IT TO ME!
BUT I'M NOT THAT SORRY!
?
OKAY!
?!
Payne

(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

He Doesn't Scare Easy

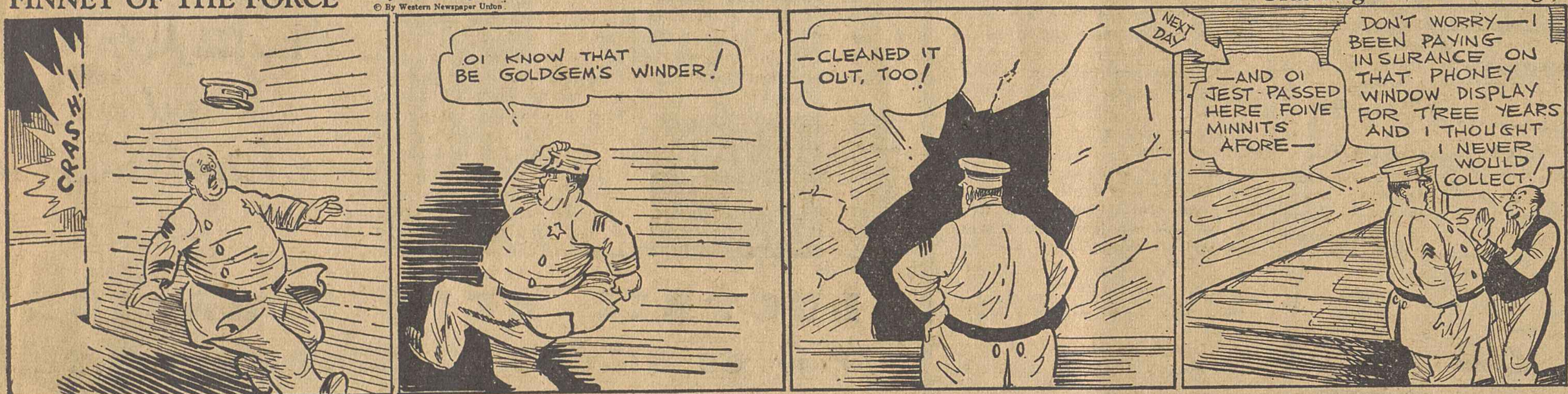

HEY, PERCY, WHAT'S THET AIR YUH GOT?
HIT'S SOME HIDES WHAT I'M A-SHIPPIN' TO MARKET
STAGE COACH STATION
SKEDULE
ARRIVE
LEEVE
yes
10 PM
FOR SALE
HIDE!
HEY?
WHAT DO YUH SAY?
EXPRESS
COW HIDE!
HIDE!
HOW'S THET?
WAITING ROOM 2 FEET
HIDE— A COW'S OUTSIDE!
I AIN'T GONNA DO HIT! I AIN'T AFRAID OF NO DURN COW!!
ART HUHTA
Lolly Gags
SHE SAYS HER FACE IS HER FORTUNE
NOW ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE HER— ALWAYS COMING AROUND WITH A HARD LUCK STORY

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

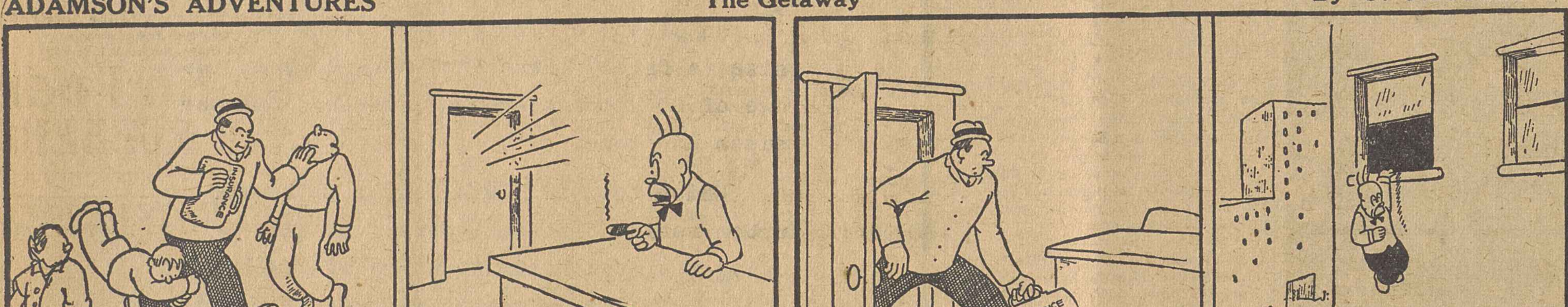
Crashing Into the Dough


CRASH!
OI KNOW THAT BE GOLDGEM'S WINDER!
—CLEANED IT OUT, TOO!
NEXT DAY
—AND OI JEST PASSED HERE FOIVE MINNITS AFORE—
DON'T WORRY—I BEEN PAYING INSURANCE ON THAT PHONEY WINDOW DISPLAY FOR TREE YEARS AND I THOUGHT I NEVER WOULD COLLECT!

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

The Getaway

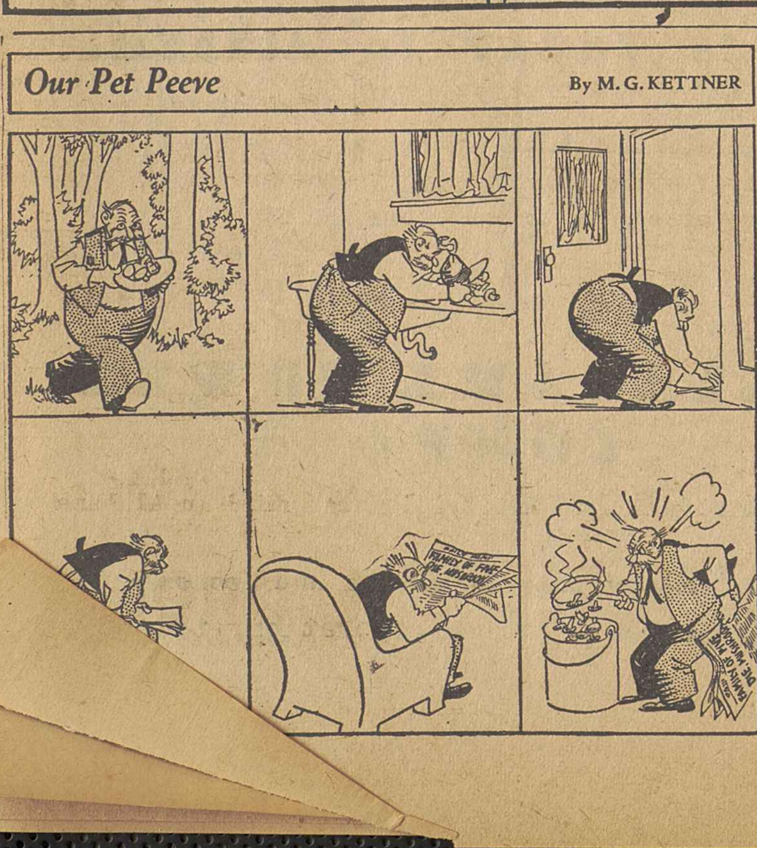
By O. JACOBSSON


INSURANCE
INSURANCE
Thol

(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER


FAMILY OF FIVE

This Generation

Little Girl—Mother, you know that old vase you said had been handed down from generation to generation?

Mother—Yes, dear.

Little Girl—Well, this generation has dropped it.—Houston Rotary Bulletin.

He Understood

Smith—Awfully sorry I couldn't come to lunch with you as I promised. Circumstances over which I have no control kept me away.

Brown—That's quite all right, old chap. By the way, how is your wife?—Argentine Magazine.

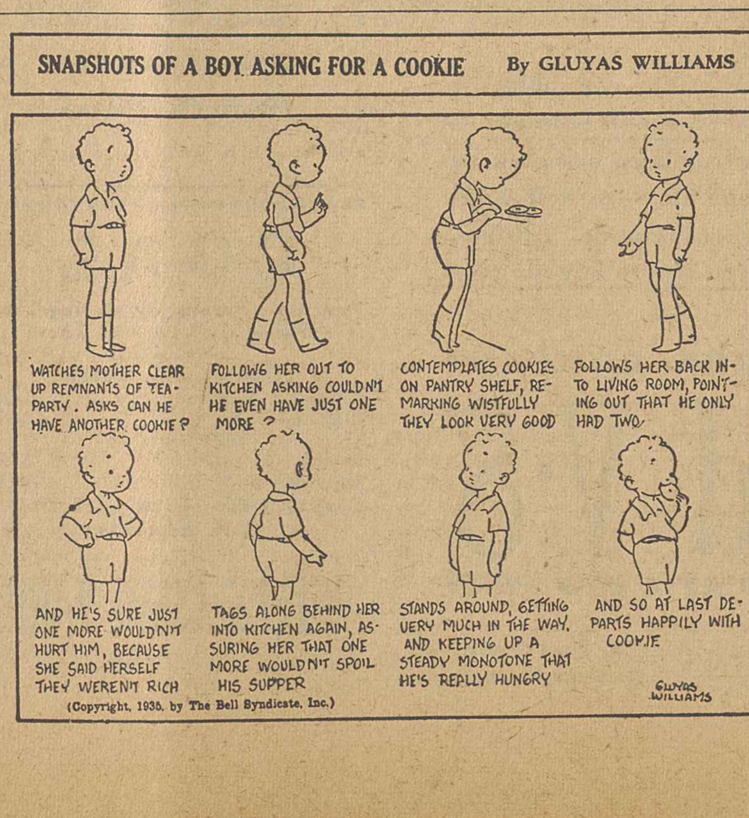
Coercion

"Don't you think the world owes you a living?"

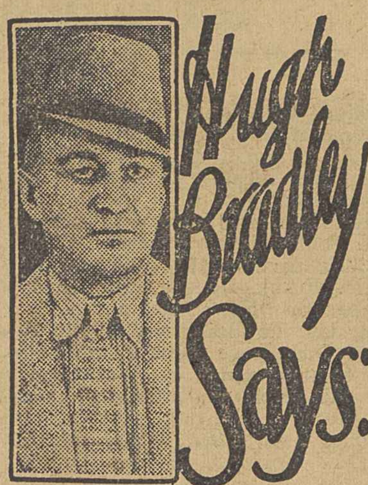
"Yes," replied Plodding Pete. "But the world is a tough old creditor. I find I have to hand it a few wallops with a pick and shovel to convince it."

SNAPSHOTS OF A BOY ASKING FOR A COOKIE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


WATCHES MOTHER CLEAR UP REMNANTS OF TEA-PARTY. ASKS CAN HE HAVE ANOTHER COOKIE?
FOLLOWS HER OUT TO KITCHEN ASKING COULDN'T HE EVEN HAVE JUST ONE MORE?
CONTEMPLATES COOKIES ON PANTRY SHELF, REMARKING WISTFULLY THEY LOOK VERY GOOD
FOLLOWS HER BACK INTO LIVING ROOM, POINTING OUT THAT HE ONLY HAD TWO
AND HE'S SURE JUST ONE MORE WOULDN'T HURT HIM, BECAUSE SHE SAID HERSELF THEY WEREN'T RICH
TAGS ALONG BEHIND HER INTO KITCHEN AGAIN, ASSURING HER THAT ONE MORE WOULDN'T SPOIL HIS SUPPER
STANDS AROUND, GETTING VERY MUCH IN THE WAY, AND KEEPING UP A STEADY MONOTONE THAT HE'S REALLY HUNGRY
AND SO AT LAST DEPARTS HAPPILY WITH COOKIE
GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)


Hugh Bradley Says.

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Flag Race Future Shows Few Shifts in Second Guesses

SECOND guessing the season.

DETROIT—The Tigers have been socked hard by injuries. They have lost at least four games which probably could have been won with Hank Greenburg in the lineup. There has been some acrimony between Mickey Cochrane and the baseball writers. But most opponents continue to believe the team will win its third straight pennant.

CHICAGO—Opponents do not esteem the Cubs as highly now as before the start of the season. Although they admit the Philly deal improved the National league titleholders, they whisper that the arms of Lon Warneke and Curt Davis have not been improved by age. The team to date has not shown championship class. But, at least, they should continue better than the White Sox.

YANKEES—One of the most interesting teams of the year. In rival dugouts players say this is the club the Tigers must beat. Also that Joe Di Maggio is by far the best rookie of the year.

BOSTON—Maybe Grove and Ferrell can carry the Red Sox pitching burden all the way to the wire. American league athletes do not think so, and neither do they believe that the club has enough consistent power to make up for occasional sloppy defensive days. Luck and Tony Cuccinello have kept the Bees up so far. Still they seem destined for last place, though.

GIANTS—Another team which might do well to prepare for dire visitations from fate. Players believe that Terry is overworking his pitchers and that only a new starting hurler or a topnotch relief man will save him in August.

ST. LOUIS—The probable National league winners even though they could use another pitcher and better reserves. The American league entry is by no means as bad as the standings indicate. Hornsby believes that one good pitcher might even now lift the Browns to fifth place.

Dodgers Are Hard Luck Club of Major Leagues

Casey Stengel

DODGERS—Definitely lacking in punching power but still the hardest luck club in the majors. With an average amount of breaks might at least be even with the .500 mark instead of far below it. Since the breaks even up fairly well throughout the course of a season, the fans are advised to stick with Casey Stengel a while longer. He has more than enough pitching talent and should be able to make at least one decent deal before June 15.

PITTSBURGH—Needed pitchers before Waite Hoyt went to the hospital and now needs them worse than ever. The Pirates have power and a more aggressive spirit than usual.

CLEVELAND—The Indians seem to have too much moxie for their own good. Because of their careless use of words and spikes, rivals always are aiming at them. Home folks also have weakened on them, but the team continues to haunt the dreams of Joe McCarthy and M. Cochrane.

WASHINGTON—Well managed by Bucky Harris and always dangerous. One pitcher might put them in the first division but there is little chance of getting him.

CINCINNATI—Young and ambitious and may eventually stick in fifth place. In spite of their showing so far few players take the Reds seriously, though.

PHILADELPHIA—The Phillies did well by themselves in the Cubs deal. Although somewhat damaged, Klein possibly is as good an outfielder as Ethan Allen. Kowalik can take his starting turn as well as Davis and may become a valuable sales item within a season or two. Besides—but why speak of gold? Or, indeed, why mention that other baseball auction house which probably still is doing business in the Quaker City for all anybody knows?

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

Alex Kampouris is beset by the same trouble that afflicts Frenchy Bordagaray. The Reds' second sacker is a good little ballplayer but he doesen't remember well and runs against orders on the bases.

LINES from an overcrowded notebook. (Which merely is another way of saying that the Not in the Box Score Dept. is working overtime this week.):

Gents who should know say that the U. S. will be knocked off in the Olympics this year. Not enough money to pay for those who do want to go . . . Joe Medwick uses the largest glove of any major league infielder. It's almost a mate for the first baseman's mitt Hank Greenberg had to discard . . . After losing $1,600 betting on Jimmy McLarin, Jimmy Kelly spent two more C's on a dinner celebrating Tony Canzoneri's victory . . . Three of Princeton's best backs may be ineligible for football next fall. Study trouble.

Some of the nation's leading amateur tennis players are reported to have been "sold at a slave market" during the Houston (Texas) invitation event this spring. The story is that they were put on the block and auctioned off to spectators in a gambling pool . . . The late Laverne Fator was the best judge of pace among modern riders. He is ranked with Tod Sloan and Isaac Murphy among the all-time great jockeys in the art of rating a horse along . . . Gene Moore of the Bees is a guess hitter. He stands up there and takes the same cut no matter what is thrown. That means smart pitchers soon will fill his life with sorrow . . . Keep an eye on Peter (no kin) Bradley, the Princeton soph half-miler. There's more than a chance that he'll become another Bill Bonthron.

Stribling Was Toughest Foe for Max Schmeling

Max Schmeling

Max Schmeling says that Young Stribling gave him his toughest fight. Which means that he has something to look forward to on June 18. . . . Arlie Latham, who won fame as a St. Louis Browns third baseman and as a Giant coach under McGraw, played his first game of ball at his home in Lynn, Mass. It was a game of bean bag with the daughter of Lydia Pinkham . . . Fred De Groof, who still rates as one of the best after 25 years of soccer refereeing, was a Belgian schoolboy Internationalist.

The best infield (playing field) in the majors is in Cleveland, ballplayers say. They rate the improved Cincinnati park as the best in the National league . . . Although he is president of one of the country's largest construction companies, Johnny Miller still finds time to be first V. P. of the Metropolitan Soccer league and to render valuable assistance to the Welfare Island loop . . . His friends say that Johnny Gorman, Princeton frosh football coach, turned down a 12,000-a-year offer to be head gridiron man at North Carolina . . . Other Tigers gossip that Bill Lynch, 200-pound sophomore fullback, is a cinch to be a star at Nassau next fall.

In spite of Irish opinion to the contrary, Mickey Cochrane is Scotch . . . Eddie Mayo, newest of the Giants, bought $5 worth of ice cream sodas with the first money he ever received for playing baseball . . . The looks speak louder than words department may be interested in knowing that Umpire Bill Stewart declares that Bill Terry never has hurled a cuss word at him since he has been calling them in the National league . . . Joanna Vischer, daughter of the polo magazine editor, was a winner at the Cedarhurst Hunts meets the other day, betting only on horses that caught her five-year-old eye in the paddock . . . The bookies miss George White, the showman, who was such a big help to them last year.

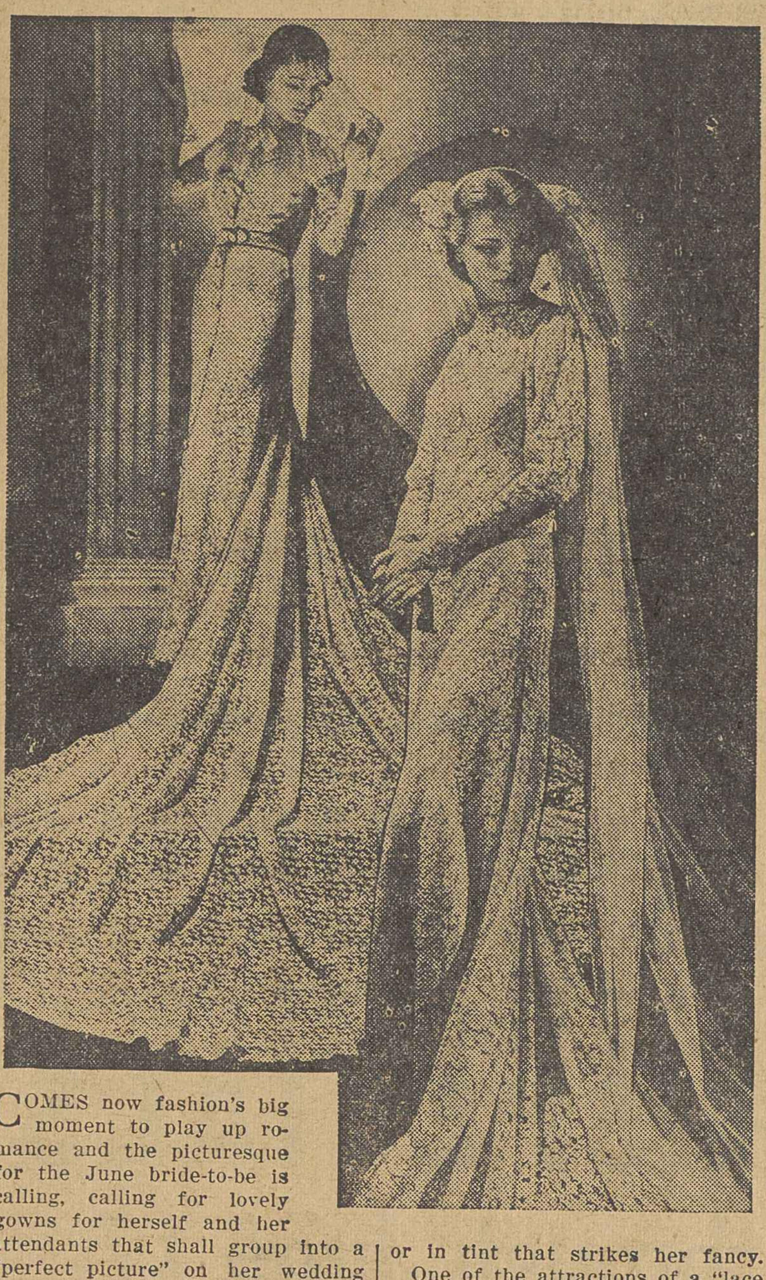
Dizz Smiles at Davis but Has Other Catcher

Dizzy Dean may smile at Virgil Davis, but Brusie Ogrodowski still catches him . . . Mrs. Fred Frankhouse wears "lucky" dresses to ball games, but the luck doesn't always hold out—the Dodgers being what they are . . . Unless Pirate Pitcher Swift gets into the habit of throwing over the first base occasionally runners will steal him right out of the majors . . . According to Morty Mahoney, the pari-mutuel expert, 25 per cent of the horse-players in Florida each winter come from New England.

Young Al Vanderbilt, who started out in the turf business by betting ten coconuts at a time on his Sagamore Farms gee-gees, now shoves in C notes . . . Coley Madden, who is back in the Belmont clubhouse after a four-year absence, is noted as one of the best figurers of percentages among the horse players and layers. He learned his mathematics at Harvard . . . Manuel Rodriguez, famous inside right in the days when the Gibraltar A. C. was knocking off all comers, now is secretary of the Brooklyn (soccer) Hispanos . . . In those far-off days when Dan Brouthers was the Babe Ruth of baseball they used to put up small flags to mark the spot where each home run left the park.

Lovely Lace Makes Lovely Brides

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



COMES now fashion's big moment to play up romance and the picturesque for the June bride-to-be is calling, calling for lovely gowns for herself and her attendants that shall group into a "perfect picture" on her wedding day.

What bride is not a "vision of loveliness"? Her gown is so carefully selected and fitted, her veil is made just so—to tune perfectly to her individuality, to drape correctly, at the same time beguilingly, over the head and down while the train must hang in just the right proportion and line with the dress.

Many a spring bride this 1936 found the expression of her dream of a vision of loveliness in a lace gown and veil. With its importance in the current fashion picture generally it but follows in the natural sequence of events that lace should become first choice with brides.

Not only does the lace gown in itself enhance feminine charm to the utmost but lace for the bride brings up the splendor and richness of former periods, when lace played so important a part in the costumes of historical and royal brides. The fact of the lure of lace for brides was dramatically brought out in a "Bride-of-Two-Centuries" showing recently held in New York, in which fifteen period bridal costumes copied from those worn by prominent ladies in the last two hundred years was the feature.

Which brings us to a very important subject—that of the fashion approval of color for the bride instead of the traditional all-white. A modern bride may wear lovely blush pink or ice blue or any tone or in tint that strikes her fancy.

One of the attractions of a "lace wedding" is that lace offers every opportunity to work out fascinating color schemes, for this existing flair for lace is not exclusive with the bride but the theme is carried out for bridesmaids as well. One of the newest gestures is that of lace dresses, with cunning lace capes for each bridesmaid.

Brides, too, are looking into the future in the selection of the wedding gown, having in mind a dress that may be worn later to social events. This feature is admirably interpreted in the very chic and lovely gown in the illustration. Since the full long train is detachable at the waist, the dress alone becomes perfect for the cocktail or dinner hour. The sweep of the train, and the smooth silhouette of the gown cut on true princess lines are the more lovely because of the lace of fine alencon of which this bridal gown is designed. The dress with its narrow waist and tailored neckline, buttons all the way down the front. Tulle is used for the veil which falls in a beguiling drape over the face and hangs quite long at the back.

The bride in the foreground chooses exquisite chantilly lace for her gown. It bespeaks an elegance of simplicity in every detail. The effective arrangement of the tulle veil adds greatly to the glory of the "picture."

© Western Newspaper Union.

HER SMART COAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Mannish tailoring in suits and coats for grown-up ladies of fashion has its echo in boyish tailoring for the younger miss from toddlers to teen-agers. The cunning little girl here pictured in the double-breasted flannel coat is ready for an outing in the park, in a coat her little brother would envy. Broad lapels and wide notched collar are becoming. Fitted slightly at the waist for chic the coat is roomy and comfortable. Six smart bone buttons, masculine and substantial, trim the high double-breasted closing. This little model is the very sort that little girls are teasing their mothers to buy for them.

PASTEL TONES IN SUMMER TAILLEURS

Summer tailleurs are more fanciful than ever and synthetic fibers either are mixed with wool or replace wool entirely. Thiebaut-Brion has made a specialty of novel fabrics for this type of tailleur. His collection includes several rayon crepes with a woolen appearance and some rayon serges, either plain or chined. Some of his woolen fabrics show the same chine effect produced with twisted rayon yarns that fleck the surface.

There are new mossy crepes with a woolly texture, also a number of pastel-colored fine woolens, spotted with brown or black rayon nubs or tufts. Some of these fabrics have a tweed-like appearance and are seen in very delicate pastel tones, including sweet pea colors.

Lace Dresses Continue to Be Tops at Paris Show

Lace dresses continue to be tops in Paris. They're shown in amazing variety and startling numbers by all the leading designers. To emphasize the importance of this material in the feminine costume, a ball was held recently at the Hotel George V at which only lace dresses were worn. Dull albene laces were much in evidence, particularly in dark shades such as midnight blue, purplish blue, grenat, eggplant and a dark tone of tortoise shell brown.

Buying Violet

Before buying any of the pleasant violet shades that are so popular test them in the light of day. They look vastly different you'll find from the indoor color.

"After Rain"

A lovely blue called "After Rain" is used by Bruyere in his late collection. Other favorite colors of this designer are apple green, Nanking red and canary yellow.

THE QUEEN MARY MAKES ITS BOW

British Ship, With French Normandie, Proves That Days of Trans-Atlantic Super-Liner Have Come to Stay.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

WITH the installation into service of the new British liner Queen Mary, following the arrival of the French Normandie last year, the age of the super-liner on the North Atlantic is definitely here.

No longer is the old-time description of "floating palace" adequate for these aquatic giants. They are far more than that, for they are indeed floating cities, and a passenger can board either for days without missing a single one of the conveniences or amusements which fill his daily life ashore.

Crossing the Atlantic in four and one-half days, these streamlined giants, each of more than 80,000 tons, will probably hold their own for some time to come against the transatlantic air liner, due to arrive in the near future. Not only has the crossing time been shortened to hardly more than the time required to cross the United States by rail a year ago, but so many are the interesting activities which await the voyager, the few days are made to slip by so quickly the traveler is often sorry they are over.

In describing a ship the size of the Queen Mary it is hard to decide just where to begin. Might begin just as you would if you were aboard her, waking in the morning after a night at sea. Probably you would want to start with a brisk "constitutional" to absorb some of that exhilarating salt air. Taking the promenade deck for a walk around ship, you would find yourself out for quite a hike—about a half mile, as a matter of fact, for the Queen Mary is 1,018 feet long, with a beam of 118 feet.

Makes 32 Knots.

The great liner, with her 12 decks, towers 234 feet from keel to masthead, 135 feet from keel to top of superstructure. Waving farewell from the deck at her bow to friends below, you would find yourself five or six stories above the dock.

Once out at sea the great ship is capable of traveling 32 knots an hour. A knot is 1.151 miles, which means that you would actually be going 37 miles an hour. There are many commercial concerns whose automobiles are governed not to exceed a speed of less than that.

There are more than four and one-half days of continual wonders to be seen in a tour of the ship from stem to stern. Directly behind the first stack are the sports decks, with even tennis courts for the guests' enjoyment. Forward of the stack are the officers' quarters, the bridge, wheel room and chart room and other spots where you mustn't come uninvited.

Next deck below is the "sun deck," with more officers' rooms, a grill, squash-racquets courts, a moving picture theater, the wireless rooms, and a few de luxe suites and staterooms. Below that is the promenade deck, where the stroller may browse in a real metropolitan shopping center. Also to be found on this deck are the writing lounge, the great ballroom and a children's playroom.

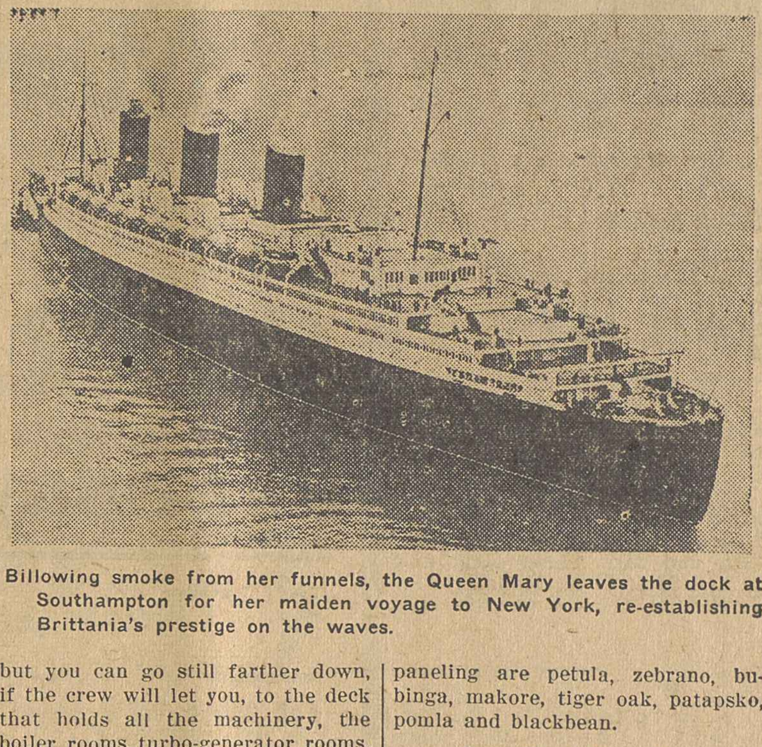
What Many Decks Contain.

Most of the tourist accommodations are found on the "main" deck, one deck below, reached by stairs or one of the 21 elevators aboard ship. There are more writing rooms, a tourist lounge and a library here. "A" deck has another tourist lounge and more staterooms and suites. Forward and directly below the bridge are hairdressers' establishments, another lounge and the rope stores and forecastle. The purser's office is on this deck, too.

Commdore Sir Edgar Britten, captain of the Queen Mary. He was formerly commander of the Berangaria.

Next deck below, or "B" deck, contains more hairdressers, another children's playroom, more staterooms and bedrooms. "C" deck houses the tourists' dining salon, the baker's shop, kitchens, a grill and the china pantry. Forward are the main restaurant and private dining rooms. "D" deck has room for more of the crew, the fruit ripening room, ice cream pantry, vegetable and salad room, butcher shop, grocery store and ship's hospital. Between the forward and second stack on this deck is the mammoth swimming pool; there is a tourist swimming pool on "F" deck, below. "E" deck has quarters for more of the crew and many third-class cabins.

Besides a swimming pool, "F" deck, pretty well down in the ship, contains the tourist baggage room, garages, mail room, linen stores and all the elevator wells. General baggage and mail are stored deep, deep down in "G" deck, but you can go still farther down, if the crew will let you, to the deck that holds all the machinery, the boiler rooms, turbo-generator rooms, fan rooms, propeller shafts, aft and forward engine rooms and general cargo.



Billowing smoke from her funnels, the Queen Mary leaves the dock at Southampton for her maiden voyage to New York, re-establishing Brittania's prestige on the waves.

And there is even some of the Queen Mary below that—the double bottom, which is always between any cargo and Davy Jones' locker.

The 2,075 passengers who can ride aboard the ship at one time are cared for with a luxury that certainly would have sounded fantastic in the days when the first predecessor of the Queen Mary, the Britannic, went into passenger service with her 1,154 tons and 207 feet of length, propelled by wooden paddle wheels.

Widely Air Conditioned.

Three rooms where the greatest crowds will gather are air-conditioned; these are the main restaurant ("the largest room afloat"); the main lounge, which is frequently converted into a theater, and the tourist restaurant. The Queen Mary is said to have made greater use of air conditioning than any other vessel on the seas. Fresh air is mechanically forced into every stateroom and cabin, and passengers are able to regulate the supply to their individual quarters as they will.

Electricity cooks all the meals aboard the ship except for the steaks which are broiled on the charcoal grill. It also furnishes the power for cleaning up after meals, for a gigantic machine, referred to by the crew as "Mechanical Molly," washes, rinses, polishes and sterilizes thousands of dishes in an hour and is gentle as a kitten with even the most fragile china. Electrical machines also slice bacon, make bread, make coffee, burnish silver, measure tea, mix dough, break ice, cut butter, polish ranges and ovens, press ducks, mold dough, grind coffee, clarify fat and cut foods.

Even dogs live lives of ease on the Queen Mary. They have a "hotel" on the sports deck. The pups are treated to individual sanitary kennels, raised from the floor. Each kennel has hot and cold running water, steam heat and air conditioning. The dogs even have their own promenade deck.

There are altogether 25 public rooms throughout the ship. Greatest of all, of course, is the main restaurant, which extends the entire 118-foot width of the Queen Mary. It is 160 feet long and covers 18,720 square feet. At one time 815 persons can be comfortably seated.

Floating Broadcasting Station.

Another large room is the main hall, which is 111 feet by 70 feet. Its shopping center, which advertises its wares in show windows along the promenade deck, includes a haberdashery and clothing shop, book shop and telephone booths for ship-to-shore conversations. The passengers need never be out of touch with friends or relatives ashore, as anyone who listened to the broadcasts from the Queen Mary on her maiden trip will realize.

Every facility for broadcasting to shore has been installed in the ship. Concerts or speeches can be broadcast from nearly every public room. The ship makes use of 32 wave-lengths, which permits American and British shore stations to pick up the broadcasts and relay them.

Probably no ship, with the possible exception of the French Line's Normandie, has offered so much entertainment to passengers. The main lounge may be turned into a legitimate or cinema theater capable of seating 400.

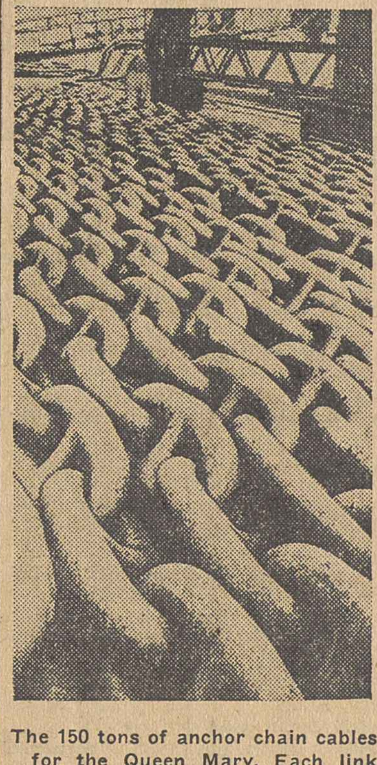
In the ballroom, use of color has been made which is so new that it is virtually unknown on land. Tones of the color lighting system are controlled automatically by a microphone in front of the orchestra stand. The tone-color is directly and automatically affected by the pitch of the musical notes; a high note produces a flash of brilliant lighting, while soft music automatically produces soft light. The effect of the scheme on the rare wood paneling is beautiful indeed. Included in the rare woods in this paneling are petula, zebrano, bubinga, makore, tiger oak, patapsko, pomla and blackbean.

Four Giant Propellers.

Center for entertainment of those traveling tourist class is the tourist lounge which is 80 by 70 feet. The dance floor in parquet is 33 by 28 feet, and the stage 20 by 8, with a proscenium 27 feet wide by 16 feet high. Changing color lighting, a flood-lighted silver curtain and decorative cartoons by Margot Gilbert are the principal features of this room's elaborate decorations.

Four gargantuan bronze propellers, each 20 feet from tip to tip, drive the Queen Mary through the heaviest seas. Weighing 35 tons each, they are the largest ever cast for any ship, yet so delicately are they balanced, they may be turned with a touch of the hand.

Some powerful machinery is required to propel a ship that weighs 80,773 tons. The Queen Mary's four sets of engines are more than 200 feet long and develop some 200,000 horsepower.



The 150 tons of anchor chain cables for the Queen Mary. Each link weighs 225 pounds.

But one of the essentials to a truly great ocean liner is safety. The Queen Mary has 24 lifeboats, of which 20 are made to carry 145 passengers each. All lifeboats are of steel, operated by Diesel engines. Each carries complete wireless equipment. In addition, for the safety of passengers in emergency, each boat carries:

Two pounds of biscuits per passenger, a quart of water per passenger, one-pound tin of condensed milk per passenger, one tin red distress flares, one oil lamp to burn eight hours, one tin of oil for the lamp, one box of matches in soldered tin, one gallon tin of fish oil, one canvas bag and line for distributing oil on troubled waters, one canvas sea anchor, drag line and tripping line, two axes, one compass with lamp, one set of oars and two spares, one-and-a-half sets of rowlocks, one bucket, one bailer, one mooring rope or painter, and two bilge pumps.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Married People Are Healthier and Live Longer, Study Shows

Death Rate Is Highest Among Single Persons

NEW YORK.—If you want to live long and be healthy, get married.

Figures showing that the married state, whether blissful or not, is at least a healthy one are reported in the current issue of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company's Statistical Bulletin.

"Marriage, apparently, is conducive to long life and good health," the report states. "At any rate, married men and women live longer than do single persons, and married people register lower death rates from nearly all the important causes of death than do bachelors or spinsters.

Result of Study.

"We would expect these findings to emerge from any statistical study of mortality according to conjugal condition, for married persons constitute a selected group. 'The lame, the halt, and the blind' do not marry, as a rule. Nevertheless, the differences between the respective death rates of wedded and single persons are so large that this factor of selection can be only a partial explanation of them.

"It would seem that the relatively staid and regular course of married life is more conducive to health than are the comparatively free and easy ways of the unmarried.

Bachelors' Death Rate.

"Among males over fifteen years of age, the standardized death rate for bachelors is 1,218.2 per 100,000 as compared with 855.9 for married men.

"Among females the standardized death rate of spinsters is 1,039.1, as against 856.6 for the married of all ages."

Windshield Filter May Be "Crutch" for Color-Blind Drivers

SEATTLE.—A simple and "infallible" help for the color-blind automobile driver who gets into difficulties because he cannot distinguish between green and red traffic lights is suggested by Thomas Ross of the University of Washington here. In a report to the current issue of Science, Mr. Ross describes a contrivance that can be fitted to the windshield of the color-blind driver's car.

The device consists of small pieces of special glass which can filter out either red or green light. With the red filter placed above the green one, the driver will know that when he sees a light through the top piece of glass he is seeing a red light.

When he sees the light through the bottom piece in this arrangement it is a green light. The device is improved by placing a prism over each filter in such a way that the traffic signal will be visible through both filters at the same time.

Device Is Practical.

This idea has worked in actual trials, Mr. Ross reports. It could be adapted to persons suffering from other types of color-blindness.

A variation of the red and green filters is also suggested. One of the color filters, says Mr. Ross, might be perforated and parts of the other set in it like polka dots.

"Thus, if the red filter were perforated and the openings were filled with the green material, a red traffic light or other red object viewed through the resulting filter would appear bright with dark spots. A green object, on the other hand, would appear dark with bright spots."

Hairpin Goes Traveling; Reaches Appendix

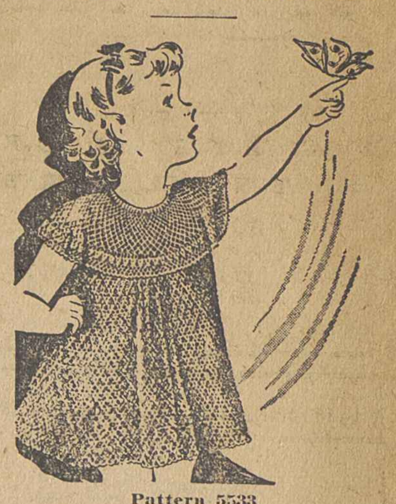
FLINT, MICH.—A hairpin here has really carved out a career for itself.

It wandered so far that it probably will be mentioned in the pages of a medical journal one of these days.

Strange to the doctors is how the hairpin happened to end its travels in a woman's appendix.

"That is an amazing thing," said Dr. J. C. MacGregor, who removed the appendix after it had ruptured. He has never seen a report of such a large object getting into an appendix. It is not unusual to find tiny objects of foreign matter in amputated appendices. The woman recovered.

AN EXCLUSIVE DRESS SIMPLE TO CROCHET



Pattern 5533

Even the butterfly's enamoured of his little charmer's newly crocheted frock—a style that's winsome and dainty for tots of four to eight. So easy to crochet, too, in a simple all-over pattern, topped by yoke of plain mesh which serves as sleeves and collar. Use white or colored string.

In pattern 5533 you will find directions for making the dress shown in sizes 4, 6 and 8; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Relieve reddened EYES
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

And Needs It

A wallflower girl has plenty of time to develop philosophy.

HOT? TIRED? Drink KOOL-AID
MAKES 10 GLASSES
MADE IN 6 FLAVORS KOOL-AID
AT GROCERS 5¢

Wanted—Men and Women learn to grade cotton. Our students in demand. Southern States Cotton College, Birmingham, Ala.

KO: AND THE THINGS THAT MAKE HOME CANNING RIGHT ARE U.S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS. NOTHING ELSE CAN SEAL FLAVOR IN SO TIGHT ...AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS MAKE IT CHILD'S PLAY TO MAKE OR BREAK THE SEAL.
PE: IT CERTAINLY IS WORTH DOING HOME CANNING RIGHT.
U.S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE LIP STYLE
JAR RUBBERS
RED
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
United States Rubber Products, Inc.
1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Room 620
PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

ATHLETES FOOT
ITCH and CRACKS BETWEEN TOES
RING WORM
Torture Stopped Quickly
KOFRE OINTMENT Relieves the discomforts of ATHLETES Foot and many superficial Skin irritations. Cooling, soothing, stops itching and promotes healing.
Send for Yours Today 50c postpaid.
L. K. DRUG COMPANY
1282 Shakespeare Ave. - New York, N. Y.

TETTERINE
STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK
Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price.
SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

DETOUR
Get from your Dealer
DOGS
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
©1936 Use ½ Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE
WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

"Private Number" Is Initial Feature Of The Strand's Sunday Movie Programs

WHAT CHANCE HAS LOVE BETWEEN A MILLIONAIRE'S SON AND A PERSONAL MAID?

pounded in the Fox hit, "Private Nnmber," opening at the Strand Theatre Sunday, with Robert Taylor and Loretta Young starred together for the first time as a screen love-team.

Filled with youthful love- making, gay romancing, and vivid drama highlighted with hilarious comedy by the irrepressible Patsy Kelley "Private Number" is said to be the year's outstanding romantic hit.

Robert Taylor, only son of the wealthy Winfield family, returns home from college and mistakes Loretta Young, his mother's maid, for a house guest. He refuses to permit her to explain her situation and this first chance meeting is the keystone for a romance which culminates when the family go to Maine for the summer.

Miss Young has accompanied Mrs. Winfield, and the small confines of the summer resort result in Taylor and the girl being thrown together constantly. One moonlit night, while riding in Taylor's motorboat, they decide to get married.

The Winfields return to their home at the end of summer, and Taylor wants to tell his parents of the marriage. Loretta, however, persuades him that he should first finish his college education and Taylor goes off to school.

The household is presided over by the butler, Basil Rathbone, who rules as a virtual dictator. Rathbone is infatuated with Miss Young and is determined to make her accede to his wishes. He is furious when he discovers that she is going to have a baby and revengefully informs Mrs. Winfield of the situation.

Loretta refuses to admit her husband's name but the marriage is revealed by Patsy Kelly. The Winfields are astounded at this revelation and Rathbone easily persuades them that Miss Young is just a gold digger.

Taylor returns from College to find his wife gone. In desperation, she left the Winfield household and had her baby secretly. She feels certain that Taylor will eventually find her. But Rathbone is not yet finished in his attempt to wreck the two lives—he intercepts all messages to and from the house and each of the lovers mistakenly feel that the other has ceased to care.

The romantic climax of the film comes in a crowded courtroom where Taylor and Miss Young meet again—and the riddle of whether or not their love can continue to exist is answered.

What chance has love between a millionaire's son and a personal maid? ROBERT TAYLOR and LORETTA YOUNG supply the answer in the new Fox romantic hit "Private Number."

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Birthday Celebrated By Tootsie Clayton

Tootsie Clayton celebrated her 11th birthday with a party Saturday evening, June 6th. Those who enjoyed this occasion were: Mary Jean Kennerly, Julia Rogan, Dama Wills, Jackie Woolley, Frances Woods, Ed Jeter, Ullman Dunaway, and Robert Ed Lyman.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson and sons, are visiting friends and relatives in Columbus, Ga.

Miss Mildred Meroney left last Saturday for New York to attend Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid and Miss Elizabeth Utterback spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser.

Mrs. Mattie Hubbard and daughter, Cleophus, returned Wednesday from Talladega for summer school.

The many friends of Mrs. Jack Johnson will be sorry to learn of her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis and daughter, Gene, and Dot Moon, left Tuesday for Detroit, where they will purchase a Chrysler. Enroute home they will visit the following places: Canada, East Aurora, New York and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reid and son and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Sr. left this week for a month's stay in Mentone.

Misses Gene, Anne and Sylvia Appleton are visiting their grand mother, Mrs. Sewell, of Titus.

Mrs. Zettie Fulford and children, Clifford and Alice Nell, are visiting friends and relatives in Georgiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klotzman spent the week end in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliott and daughter, Laura, spent Thursday afternoon in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett have returned home after a month's stay in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoskins of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. Hoskins's mother, Mrs. Bessie Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Porterfield spent Sunday with relatives in Birmingham.

Little Anna Hoskins has returned to her home in Birmingham after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Hoskins.

Miss Mary Woolley and Mrs. Woolley of Mobile are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reece Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridges and son, Oliver, have returned home after visiting relatives in Georgia.

Misses Marie Orr, Roberta DeSear, Nancy Weems, Mr. and Mrs. DeSear and Mr. Walter Weems spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr and Mrs. W. F. Tidwell and Miss Lois Ackerly spent the week end in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. J. F. Ford of Hartford is visiting ehr daughter, Mrs. W. J. Kennerly and Mr. Kennerly.

Mrs. Denson Elliott has returned home after visiting her father, Mr. W. A. Rikard, of Beuna Vista.

Miss Geraldine Rikard of Beuna Vista is visiting her sister, Mrs. Denson Elliott and Mr. Elliott.

Mrs. Ida Woolley and Miss Mary Woolley are spending the summer with Reece Woolley and family.

Ressie Mae and Janie Woolley have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Leeds.

Miss Sally Hooker, Mr. Ed Hooker and Mrs. George McConatha spent the week end in Mobile.

Mr. Leslie Davis has returned home after attending school in Tallahassee, Fla.

Mrs. Beatrice Phagan and daughters, Louise and Billie, are visiting relatives in Gadsden.

Miss Eva Dunaway has returned home after spending several weeks in Cedartown, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. D. Pendleton and children, Edmond, Billie, Betty and Dudley, Mrs. W. A. Hooker, Mr. Glasscock and son, Herbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Shaw spent several days in Mobile fishing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Miss Beatrice Fancher is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fancher, of Tarrant City.

TOO MUCH MONEY TO TRUST IN LOVE!
TOO MUCH A WOMAN . . . NOT TO LOVE!
The screen's perfect sweethearts! The year's romantic thrill!
20th Century Fox

Robert TAYLOR Loretta YOUNG in
Private Number
a FOX picture with
PATSY KELLY
BASIL RATHBONE
JOE LEWIS
MARJORIE GATESON
Based on a play by Cleves Kinkead

STRAND .. Sunday .. Monday
MONTEVALLO June 14 and 15
Sunday Shows at 2:00, 3:40 and 8:45 P. M.

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

GOOD ADVICE

Take your bonus money and make a down payment on a home, or farm. Make your own terms to pay the balance. I have a nice nine-room house in Brent and a good farm in Montevallo, Alabama that I will sell at a bargain.

For information see Sam Baer, Brent, Alabama, or E. Baer, Montevallo, Ala.

E. BAER

Firestone Tires Are Used In Establishing New Records At Speedway Races

Indianapolis, Ind., June 9.—When technicians and research engineers had completed their checkup today of the results of the Indianapolis motor car race of last Saturday, they found that more than one record had been broken.

Louis Meyer established a new track record at 109 miles per hour and was the first man to chalk up three victories in this international speedway event. The next four cars to finish also broke the track record, established the previous year of more than 106 miles per hour.

But what was of even greater importance to every motor car owner was the records of the performance of the cars. Tire safety and endurance and fuel economy were again demonstrated to be the outstanding benefits that will accrue to the average motorist from this supreme test of the stamina of automobile equipment.

No better demonstration of the reasons justifying the confidence which these expert judges of motor car equipment place in Firestone tires could be given than the results of this race. Tearing along over the burning, rough brick track at speeds, sometimes exceeding 120 miles an hour, Meyer anl the other nine drivers to finish within the prize money, gave these tires much greater punishment than they could ever receive in many thousand miles an hour, Meyer and the other them showing any sign of failure.

In fact, the same tires that took part in this grueling contest will be used again by many of the drivers in other races this year.

Engineers say this annual speed test has contributed much to the peace of mind of the motor car owner as regards his tires for ordinary driving. Information and improvements made possible by study of tire performance under such grueling punishment and burning speeds has brought about developments that give the greatest protection against blowout and complete safety under all driving conditions.

There was a time at Indianapolis when the tire performance was a great problem with the drivers. But for more than a decade, since Firestone developed Gum Dipping and Balloon tire, race drivers have dismissed tire trouble as a subject to worry about. For many years now, not one of the cars using Firestone tires at Indianapolis has lost a second of time on account of tire difficulty.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The community Vacation Bible School is being held at the Baptist Church this week and next. The attendance and interest are increasing from day to day. The entire school will have a picnic at Montebrier Friday afternoon of this week.

CIVIC CLUB

The Montevallo Civic Club will meet at the Baptist Churhc on Wednesday, June 17, at 12:15. New officers will be elected at this meeting. Also, matters of great importance to the community will be considered. All members are urged to be present.

Modernize your Radio
with the
Magic Eye
With the aid of one extra tube you can have all the advantages offered by this great achievement in Radio for only
$3.50
WHALEY
Radio Service
Montevallo

Montevallo Cash Store
Phone 11 — We Deliver — Phone 11
Our stores are Union Stores. -:- It is TRUE we SAVE you money
EXTRA CASH SPECIALS
Friday, June 12 through June 17
◀ These are CASH prices. Buy NOW and SAVE ▶

Tall Mackerel Salmon 3 cans for 25c
Vienna Sausage 3 cans for . 25c
10 quart Water Pails 20c
SUGAR Finest Granulated 10-lbs 52c
Cameo TEA ¼ pound . 10c
MUSTARD pound jar . 10c
Stokely's Sweet Corn No. 2 can . 10c
TOMATOES No. 2 Hand Pack 2 cans for 15c
FRUIT JARS
Pints doz . 65c
Qts doz . 75c
BROOMS A good 5-string Broom 49c
ARMOUR'S PEANUT BUTTER 2 pound jar 25c
HOME GROUND MEAL per peck 28c
DILL PICKLES gallon cans 65c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Post Toasties 2 pkgs 15c
BULK VINEGAR per gallon 25c
SALAD DRESSING, Ski-Way quarts 25c
PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 cans 35c
Merita Graham Crackers lb box 10c
Stokely Green Beans 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
COFFEE Mammy's Favorite 4-lb bucket with cup and saucer . 70c
SALT 1½ lb pkgs 3 for 9c

Be sure to see our full line of Fresh Fruits - Vegetables
Dill Pickles Large 21 oz jar . 15c
Sweet Mixed Pickles Large jar . 20c
2-lb 10-oz Monax Oats with cup and saucer per box 25c

EXTRA SPECIALS IN OUR MODERN MARKET
CHEESE Wisconsin Full Cream lb 20c
LARD Pure 8-lb ctn $1.02
Jewel Shortening 8-lb carton 99c
Stew Beef lb . . 15c
Rib Steaks lb 18c
KC Western Round Steak, lb 25c
Pure Pork Sausage . lb 20c
Swift's Sliced Bacon . lb 30c
Pure Lard . . 4-lb ctn 52c
Churngold Oleo . . . lb 17c

FLOUR SPECIALS
OMEGA Plain or Self Rising Finest Flour milled 24-pound bag $1.10
HONEYSUCKLE FLOUR Self Rising 24-lb bag 78c
Shawnee's Best, plain or self rising. None better. 24 lb . . $1.00

FEED SPECIALS
Winner Dairy Feed, sack . . $1.90
Coweta Dairy Feed 24 per cent, sack $2.00
Horse and Mule Feed Best grade, sack . . . $1.90

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 10 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1936 [illegible]TION $1.00 A YEAR

Register in Chancery

Loans To be Made To Farmers

COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISES TO BE IN EIGHTEEN COUNTIES

Auburn, June 15—Proposals for establishment of farmer cooperative enterprises in 18 Alabama counties have been received at the State rural rehabilitation offices of the Resettlement Administration, L. H. Bailey, State community cooperative adviser, said today.

Loans to community and cooperative associations and to farm families for participation in such associations is one of the means by which the federal government is helping farmers to gain new economic security and, according to Bailey, funds are available now for such loans.

Cooperatives suggested for these Alabama counties include meat curing plant, cane mill, feed grinder, sweet potato curing house, breeding animals, medical services, terracing, cotton gin, canning plant fruit and vegetable cooperative marketing association, dairy, peanut picker, hay baler, mowing machine, truck for group marketing, fertilizer mixing plant, livestock marketing association, tractor, and milk and cream route. Loans for other types of needed cooperatives are available, Bailey said.

"With a number of cooperatives now active in the State," Bailey said, "it is expected that many individual loans will be made to the farmers to enable them to participate in those existing cooperatives. In communities not already servel by such organizations, services or cooperatives may be organized."

Cooperatives increase individual farm incomes by making possible joint effort to improve commodity standards and assure better prices both in purchasing and marketing, Bailey explained in outlinging this phase of RA activities. Processing of agricultural products by cooperative effort can be developed under this program, he said.

"Loans will be made to cooperatives that submit sound plans on a basis of a real community need for the service," Bailey said. and "there must be sufficient assurance that such an enterprise will be able to operate on a self sustaining basis. Proper management also must be assured to protect the interests of all, and loans are made on terms suitable to the sound operation of such enterprises."

D. K. WEBSTER HERE SELLING PEACHES

Mr. D. K. Webster, of Columbiana, was in Montevallo Monday, selling peaches from his farm. Mr. Webster wishes the people of this community to know that he will keep a supply of peaches at Holcombe's Grocery Store in Montevallo, where they can be bought as desired. He will be in Montevallo two or three times a week, bringing a fresh supply.

On the Webster farm there are about 300 fine peach trees, and he will have fruit for sale for several weeks yet.

To Eliminate Fish Traps In Alabama

Pointing to a recent example of cooperative effort on the part of Jefferson county sportsmen in assisting game wardens in eliminating fish traps, the State Conservation Department has appealed to sportsmen in other sections of Alabama to aid the wardens in stamping out game and fish law violations.

Recently, says the Alabama Game and Fish News, a group of 35 sportsmen met two game wardens in north Jefferson County at 6 o'clock in the morning and spent the entire day assisting the wardens in removing five dams and in confiscating as many fish traps in the Little Warrior river and one creek flowing into it.

"How quickly game and fish law violations could be erased if the sportsmen in other parts of the state would join the wardens in enforcing the laws and seizing nets and such traps as those found in the Little Warrior," comments the Game and Fish News.

"The lakes above Montgomery have been beset for years with dymiters, seiners, trappers, and it would be an excellent spot for similar work on the part of sportsmen. The wardens in this district have confiscated an untold number of nets and seines, and the department has sponsored strict laws in an effort to stamp out these violations; but only with the combined efforts otfhe sportsmen of this region will they ever be entirely wiped out."

What istrue in the lake section and the Little Warrior river likewise is true in other sections of the state, said the News, adding that it was unfortunate that the builders of the traps on the Little Warrior could not be apprehended.

BLAIR LOW BIDDER ON THE MONTEVALLO POSTOFFICE

After opening of bids in Washington on June 10 for construction of the new postoffice at Montevallo, it was announced that Algernon Blair, contractor, of Montgomery, was low bidder at a figure a little over $51,000. The next bidder was Beers Contracting Co., of Atlanta, whose figure was a little over $52,000. A third bid by a New York firm was over $57,000.

LEGION MEETING TONIGHT

All members of Hendrick-Hudson Post are reminded of the meeting of the Post at the Hut tonight at 7:30. Election of officers for the next year is the main business. COME!

Big Day At Dogwood July Fourth

A big Fraternal Day and Picnic is being advertised to be at the ball park at Dogwood on July Fourth.

The occasion is being sponsored by the Improved Order of Red Men, and other patriotic and fraternal organizations will cooperate in the program.

Among the attractions for the day there will be three ball games, patriotic speaking, foot races, sack races, and other contests for the children.

Perhaps the most unique and interesting feature of the program will be a sham battle between the Red Men and the pale faces.

There will be plenty of refreshments and eats for sale.

Everybody is especially urged to come and hear Sam Hall, of Birmingham, speak on "The New Americanism." There will also be other speakers on Americanism and organization.

A welcome is extended to everybody to come to Dogwood on the Fourth, and have a good time together.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. Maggie McClendon left on Tuesday for a months visit with relatives in Tennessee.

Miss Alice Beasley returned to her home Monday after visiting her aunt at Lincoln.

Mrs. Mab Moreland spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Irvin, in Selma.

Mrs. Alice Vest, Mrs. Bennie Rhodes motored to Selma last week.

Mrs. G. H. Graham and son, Dewey P. Graham, of Selma, is visiting Mrs. Mary Lemley and family.

Little Frances and Johnnie Morse, of Alden, visited their aunt this week, Mrs. Mary Lemley.

Mrs. Ruth Glover, of Alden, is visiting her Mother, Mrs. Frank Arnold.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Augustus J. Cox, pastor of Montevallo Presbyterian Church, announces that he will preach the first of two sermons on "War and Peace," at the eleven o'clock worship service Sunday, June 21. The subject of the message is to be "Christ, the Trouble-Maker." You may rest assured that this will be a most interesting and enlightening discussion. This subject bears a vital relationship even to the youngest of us. We extend to you a most cordial invitation to worship with us and urge you to unite with us in the building of the Kingdom of God.

Remember the Church School, which meets at 9:45 a.m. under the able leadership of Prof. W. J. Kennerly. Everyone is invited to participate.

DR. CARMICHAEL ELECTED TO VICE-CHANCELLOR OF VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Announcement was made from Vanderbilt University at Nashville last week, of the election of Dr. O. C. Carmichael as Vice-Chancellor of that institution.

This announcement was received with acclamation by the many friends and admirers of Dr. Carmichael througout his native state, Alabama.

Resigning the presidency of Alabama College, Dr. Carmichael went to Vanderbilt University as Dean of the Graduate School.

His promotion to the important post of Vice-Chancellor comes as a recognition of the extraordinary ability of Dr. Carmichael as an executive and admistrator.

SIX-TON BULL ELEPHANT KILLS CALIFORNIA KEEPER

San Francisco, June 16.—Trumpeting wildly, a six-ton bull elephant attacked and gored its keeper, Edward Brown, 45, to death at Fleishhacker Zoo here today.

Fellow zoo attendants made futile attempts to prevent the enraged beast from thrusting its single four-foot tusk into its victim.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Community Vacation Bible School

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Friday, June 19, 7:30 P.M.

1. Devotional Period—Conducted by the students.
2. Demonstration by the Beginners Department.
3. Demonstration by the Primary Department.
4. Announcements—by the Principal.
5. Offering for Expenses of the Bible School.
6. Duet—Misses Reecie Mae Woolley and Madie Belle Ward.
7. Dramatized Story—by the Junior Department.
8. Hymn—Loyalty to Christ.
9. The Meaning of Bible School—by the Intermediates.
10. Benediction.
11. Display of Handcraft—by all the Departments.

The dramatization by the Junior and Intermediate Departments has been worked out by the students themselves. Much emphasis has been given to originality and student participation.

The Vacation Bible School is a community enterprise fostered by all the churches of the community. Grateful recognition is given to all those who have worked so faithfully as teachers and helpers, and to all who aided or contributed in any way to the school.

Everybody invited to the Commencement Program.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Baptist Women's Missionary Society Met Monday

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon for the program from Royal Service. Fannie McWrath circle had the program in charge and Miss Hattie Lyman was leader. The subject was "Signs of Kingdom Progress." The feature of this program was a vocal solo by Mrs. Doris Jeter, who sung, "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night," accompanied at the piano by Miss Hattie Lyman. Seventeen members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robinson spent last week with their daughter in Carrollton.

Little Billy Jones, Jr., of Six Mile is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid.

Dr. F. B. Pearson's brother and family of Moulton, spent last Sunday here.

Little Charles Cox of Clanton is visiting Julia Rogan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Woods and children, Sammie and Betty Roe, of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mahan.

Mr. W. J. Dunaway, Jr., spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Forrest Postell, Jr., of Birmingham is visiting his aunt,, Mrs. W. J. Dunaway and family.

Mr. A. C. Anderson made a business trip to Columbiana on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Glennie Nybeck and daughter, Francis, have returned to Montevallo after attending school in Ames, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Funderburg, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Johnson and daughter, Joe Ann, of Birmingham, were the Saturday guests of Mrs. T. A. Johnson.

Mrs. Beatrice Phagan and daughters, Louise and Billie, have returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Gadsden.

Mr. Milton Orr has returned to his home after attending dental college in Atlanta the past session.

Mrs. Zettie Fulford and children, Clifford and Alice Nell, have returned home after visiting with friends and relatives in Georgiana.

Mrs. Polly G. Lester of Montgomery was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Messrs. Robert Mitchell, Travis and Sam Hartley were visitors in Birmingham Saturday.

EXTENSION TO PAY TOLL BRIDGE FEES APPROVED

Washington, June 16 — Another bill looking to the lifting of tolls on 15 Alabama bridges was passed today by the House and sent to President Roosevelt.

The measure extends from 18 to 28 years the period in which tolls can be collected in the event the State Highway Commission fails to pay off bonds on the structures after they are made free. Alabama representatives said the bill was a measure of protection asked by the bondholders.

HENRY B. WALTHALL DIED

Col. Henry B. Walthall, who played the role of The Little Colonel in "The Birth of A Nation," and acquired enviable reputation on the screen, died at his home in Hollywood, Calif., Wednesday.

Colonel Walthall was a native ot Shelby County.

Regular Meeting of Business Women is Held

The Business and Professional Women's Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, June 16 at the St. George Hotel. The president, Mrs. L. D. Elliott, gave a very interesting report on the state convention which was held in Albertville, Alabama. The committee chairmen were appointed for the current year.

Mrs. C. H. Fore and daughter, June, of Columbiana, were visitors in Montevallo Sunday.

Mrs. F. P. Givhan and little son, Ed, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Moore, in Wetumpka.

Mr. Hobard Love spent the week end in Birmingham.

Miss Mildred Huston of Calera spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. H. T. Faust.

Mrs. R. C. Tucker spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox made a business trip to Columbiana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman and children are spending several weeks at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. L. C. Parnell and son, Foot, are visiting Mrs. Parnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of Vernon.

Miss Helen Long of Calera was the Monday and Tuesday guest of Miss Ola Belle Dunaway.

Fred Henry Carmichael of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting John Orr and Donald Vaughan.

Mrs. Ida Hendrick and Miss Fannie Thomas spent Monday afternoon in Birmingham.

Mr. R. M. Rowe spent the week end in Talladega.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Horn spent Wednesday in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulledge were the week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gulledge, at Verbena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunaway and daughter, Ola Belle, were among the shoppers in Birmingham Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Salter has returned to her home in Birmingham after spending several days with her sister, Miss Grace Salter.

Mr. Walter Shaw made a business trip to Sylacauga.

Mrs. J. A. May, Mrs. Helen May Clayton and daughter, Tootsie, were among the shoppers in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. John Reynolds of New York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Reynolds.

Mrs. McClellan Ratchford and daughter, Mary Alice, of LaFayette, are visiting Mrs. Ratchford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConoughy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle are visiting in Dallas, Texas, Arizona and New Mexico for a month.

Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. W. P. McConoughy and Mrs. McClellan Ratchford spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Ed Ivie spent several days last week with Mrs. W. E. Ivie in Blocton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox made a business trip to Columbiana Monday afternoon.

Large Attendance At Summer School

THE FIRST TERM WILL CONTINUE THROUGH JULY 22nd

Registration for the first term of summer school at Alabama College began last Thursday with the largest attendance in several years indicated. The term will continue until July 22, the second term beginning the following day and closing August 26.

The Progressive Education Association Demonstration School, which will be continued here this summer on the elementary and high school levels, is a special attraction. The Regional Conference of the Progressive Education Association will be held on the campus July 1-3

The Progressive Education work will include college credit courses in progressive education, seminars in elementary and secondary education, five periods of observation of the work for those unable to attend the full term. The next meeting on the campus is the Alabama Writers' Conclave which is in session this week.

Courses have been announced in such subjects as art, biology, chemistry, physics, education, English, history, home economics, mathematics, modern languages, music, physical education, psychology, sociology and speech.

Fifty-seven faculty members and a group of special lecturers will offer the work in the summer school, which is under the direction of Dean T. H. Napier, with the assistance of Dr. M. L. Orr, director of the training schools.

Classes for the first term began Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock and will be held five days a week until the second term, when the six day per week is undertaken.

The College Camp for Girls is scheduled July 27-August 22; the Career Conference for high school seniors July 8-10; and the School of Instruction for Vocational Home Economics Teachers July 27 to August 15.

Vacation Bible School Closes Friday

The community Vacation Bible School will close Friday of this week. The commencement program will be given at the Baptist Church at 7:30 Friday evening. The entire community is invited to be present at that time. The program will consist largely of demonstrations by the children themselves of the work they have done in the school. The handwork they have done will be on display. There will be a surprise feature. An offering will be taken to pay the expenses of the school.

CIVIC CLUB ELECT OFFICERS AT WEDNESDAY MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Montevallo Civic Club Wednesday, officers for the ensuing six months were elected as follows:

Dr. A. W. Vaughan, president; Luther E. Shaw, vice president; Eugene May, secretary; Z. S. Cowart, treasurer.

The guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting was Dr. J. F. Huff, of the State Health Department, who talked about the public health program of Alabama.

Writers Conclave Here This Week

The fourteenth annual Writers' Conclave of Alabama began at Alabama College Tuesday and will continue through Friday. The opening session was followed by a reception Tuesday evening by President and Mrs. A. F. Harman at their home on the campus.

Mrs. Claudia Waddell Roberts, Mrs. Jessie Winston Turnipseed, Dr. John S. Frazer, Miss Maude Lindsay and Dr. George Lang appeared on the prose session Wednesday morning at which Miss Mary Butler, dean of the group, presided.

Miss Lila May Smith presided Wednesday afternoon at the poetry matinee. Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen presided at the round table meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock on The Literary South.

Wednesday evening a special music program was given with Miss Stella S. Harris presiding.

Thursday evening at the Drama Festival the Judson Players will present "A Hat for Hannah," and the Colbert Little Theatre of Sheffield will present "Anchorage." A number of Birmingham men will take part in the journalism program Friday morning at 9 o'clock in Calkins Hall. They include Ted VanDerveer, associate editor of the Birmingham Age-Herald; Petterson Marzoni, drama editor of the Birmingham News; Ralph Hurst, political writer for the Birmingham News; Henry H. Newman, sports editor of the Birmingham News; Francis LeMay, of the Associated Press; Artemus Calloway, short-story writer of the Birmingham Age-Herald.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Reynolds Hall the business session will be held, at which new officers will be named. The tree dedication will follow that evening and the annual banquet at which John C. Henley, Jr., of Birmingham, will be the main speaker.

Officers of the conclave this year are Dr. George Lang, president; Mary B. Ward, vice president; Esther Barrett Argo, recording secretary; Elizabeth Winston Sheehan corresponding secretary; Harry Drennan Agnew, treasurer; Leila Ferne Lusk, parliamentarian; Floribel B. Ohme, historian; and Dr. Frank Willis Barnett, chaplain.

"Captain Blood," Gentleman Pirate Of Fortune, In Big Production, Strand Sunday

Daring and debonair Peter Blood, immortalized by the novel of Rafael Sabatini, has been brought to life on the screen by Cosmopolitan production in "Captain Blood," a mammoth production which is to be shown at the Strand Theatre in Montevallo next Sunday, as a First National release.

The gentleman pirate of fortune is portrayed by Errol Flynn, a young Irishman comparatively new to films, but who won this role, considered one of the most important of the year, over a score of famous actors after a series of screen tests.

Tall, broad shouldered, handsome, with a dashing and magnetic personality, Flynn has lived something of the life of Peter Blood, not as a pirate, but as the soldier of fortune, for he has sought adventure all over the world.

The leading lady, portraying a beautiful noblewoman who falls in love with the bold pirate, is none other than Olivia de Haviland who leaped to fame over night by her work in the Max Reinhardt production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The current production has been filmed on a lavish scale, at a cost of many thousands of dollars. An entire year elapsed from the starting of the work on the screen play to the time the picture came out of the cutting room ready for the showing.

The entire city of Port Royal in the West Indies was reconstructed for the picture as also were seven warships and pirate galleons. The wardrobe and make-up was a gigantic task, clothes and styles of the seventeenth century to suit king and slave, having to be made.

The story opens during the period when the Duke of Monmouth was leading an abortive rebellion against King James II. Dr. Peter Blood runs afoul of the soldiery, and soon thereafter finds himself a slave in the West Indies and later the captain of a pirate ship

His calm effrontery wins the attention, then the hatred and finally the love of the beautiful young noblewoman. This vigorous young daredevil puts down mutinies and scuttles ships with desperate coolness, saving his warmth for the ardor of his love.

Lionel Atwell has the role of a plantation and slave owner who later becomes the governor of Jamaica; Basil Rathbone is the pirate Levasseur, who, unlike the gentlemanly Blood, is not only cruel but treacherous, and who is eventually slain in a duel by Blood for that treachery; Ross Alexander, Guy Kibbee, Robert Barrat, Frank McGlynn, Sr., and David Torrence are fellow slaves of Blood, who escape with him and form part of his pirate crew.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
June 18 and 19
WALLACE BERRY
BARBARA STANWYCK
JOHN BOLES, in
A Message to Garcia

SATURDAY, JUNE 20
Three On A Trail
with
WILLIAM BOYD

SUNDAY and MONDAY
June 21 and 22
CAPTAIN BLOOD
with
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

Edu[illegible] Meet Here Ju[illegible]-3

"THE NEW CURRICULUM AND TODAY'S CHILD" IS THEME

The program has been announced for the Regional Conference on Progressive Education at Alabama College July 1-3, the conference theme being "The New Curriculum and Today's Child."

The schedule of events will begin on the morning of July 1 with observation in the demonstration elementary and high schools to be conducted at Alabama College during the first term of the summer school, June 11-July 22. At the general meeting that afternoon E. S. Brinkley, assistant superintendent of Virginia Schools, will discuss the Virginia Curriculum Program; and C. B. Smith, director of instruction at the Alabama State Department of Education, will speak on The Proposed Alabama Curriculum Program.

That evening Dr. V. T. Thayer, chairman of the Progressive Education Commission on the Secondary School Curriculum, and Dr. Doak S. Campbell, of the Division of Surveys and Field Studies at George Peabody College, will speak. Study groups will be held July 2 preceding a general meeting that evening. The study groups will continue July 3 and at the final general meeting at 2 o'clock that afternoon they will be summarized.

The following educators are being asked to participate in the discussions:

Frazer Banks, of Birmingham; Danylu Belser, University of Alabama; Miss Irene S. Brauer, Willimantic Normal School, Conn.; Mrs. Norma Smith Bristow, State Department of Education; E. S. Brinkley, Norfolk, Va.; Miss Edna Collins, Wilmington, Del.; Miss Mary England, State Department of Education; Miss Mildred English, Georgia State College for Women; Miss Elizabeth Gilmartin, Toledo, Ohio; Douglas Haygood, University of Florida; L. P. Hollis, Greenville, S. C.; Paul Irvin, University of Alabama; Miss Virginia James, Sheffield; F. C. Jenkins, Mississippi State Department of Education; Miss Vera Keech, Elementary School Supervisor of Monroe County.

Miss Alice V. Keliher, director of the Demonstration Schools on the campus; L. M. Lester, Georgia State Department of Education; Paul Munro, Selma; H. C. Pannell, University of Alabama; Miss Virginia Pfaff, New Orleans; Arthur Raper, Agnes Scott College; Miss Mildred Romansky, of Hartford, Conn.; Miss Elizabeth Seeger, Dalton School, New York City; W. L. Spencer, State Department of Education; B. O. Smith, University of Florida; C. B. Smith, State Department of Education; Garland S. Smith, Superintendent of Education, Lamar County; Miss Grace Tietje, Sheffield; Miss Mary Allen Tippett, Greenville; W. D. Varnell, Norris, Tenn.; Mrs. Homer Walton, Elementary School Supervisor of Shelby County; Miss Helen Woodward, Minden, La.; and W. R. Wunsch, Black Mountain College, North Carolina.

Mrs. Emma J. Brown Died Monday Last

Mrs. Emma J. Brown, age 84, died Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Houlditch, in Montevallo, where she had lived for some years.

Funeral services were held at the residence Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. F. B. Pearson and Rev. C. R. Burns. Burial was at Union cemetery near Ashby Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Brown had been a resident of Montevallo several years. She was a native of South Carolina. For a long time she had been in declining health, and during the past year it was increasingly evident that she was coming to the end of her long life.

She is survived by five sons, W. L. Brown, J. A. Brown, Charlie Brown, of Montevallo; Ed M. Brown, of Randolph; and L. N. Brown, of Sylacauga; one daughter, Mrs. Carl Houlditch, of Montevallo.

A large score of sorrowing friends and relatives attended the funeral.

Baptist Church

"The International Christ" will be the pastor's subject at the Sunday morning service. At the evening service, 7:45, the theme will be "Christian Preference." Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. The Baptist Training Union meets at 7 p. m.

Sunday, June 28, is Education Day in the Sunday school throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. The entire offering for that day will go to the payment of $25,000 of Howard College bonds for which our State Convention is responsible. We must do our best on that day. See the paper next week for a full statement about the offering.

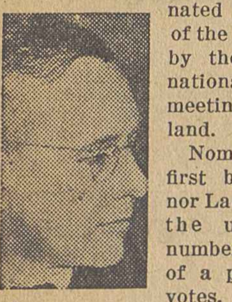
News Review of Current Events the World Over

Landon Is Republican Nominee—Britain May Alter Sanctions Policy—Mussolini Makes Sweeping Changes in Cabinet.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

IN ONE of the greatest demonstrations of popular acclaim in the history of American politics, Gov. Alfred M. Landon was nominated for President of the United States by the Republican national convention meeting in Cleveland.



Gov. Landon

Nominated on the first ballot, Governor Landon received the unprecedented number of 984 out of a possible 1,003 votes. The nomination was made unanimous. Although his name had not been placed in nomination, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho received 19 votes, including 18 from the Wisconsin delegation and one from West Virginia.

Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, was nominated for vice-president on the ticket, receiving the unanimous vote of the delegates.

Party unity and harmony were the watchword of the delegates. The action of the three other leading candidates for the Presidential nomination—Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Senator Borah—in withdrawing in Landon's favor paved the way for a militant and united front in the coming campaign by the Republican party.

The convention adopted a platform of "Americanism," pledging a board farm relief program, repeal of reciprocal tariff bagaining, the elimination of monopolies and opposition to American entry into the League of Nations and the World court.

Condemning "waste and extravagance" of the Democratic administration, the platform declares for economy by reduced expenditures and for a balanced budget. Adequate relief for the unemployed and cooperation of the states is provided. The platform demands the repeal of the present social security program for a simplified "pay-as-you-go" old-age pension plan. Without proposing a constitutional amendment, it pledges support to states' minimum wage and working hour laws, abolition of sweatshops and child labor, improvement of working conditions and the right of labor to bargain. It calls for restoration and maintenance of the merit system in civil service, regulation of business by a tribunal whose actions would be subject to court review and federal supervision of interstate utilities.

The platform demands adequate national defense, right of free enterprise without competition by government, free speech, pledges care of the veterans and calls for efforts to collect the defaulted war debts.

Governor Landon in a telegram read to the convention by his campaign manager, John Hamilton, placed his own interpretation on certain planks in the platform. Under the title of labor he advocated a Constitutional amendment permitting the states to adopt legislation necessary to protect women and children in the matter of maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions, provided it is not possible to do so under the Constitution as it now stands.

He likewise advocated a currency expressed in terms of gold and convertible into gold, adding: "I recognize, however, that this requisite must not be made until and unless it can be done without penalizing our domestic economy and without injury to our producers of agricultural products and other raw materials."

Concerning the merit system in civil service, he suggested that it should include every position in the administrative service below the rank of assistant secretaries of major departments and should cover the entire Post Office department.

IN A long expected cabinet shake-up in Italy, Premier Mussolini gave out three of his eight portfolios. There are 15 posts in the cabinet. Il Duce appointed his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, as foreign minister. Ciano, only thirty-three, is the world's youngest foreign minister. He moved up from the cabinet post of propaganda. Mussolini also gave up the ministries of colonies and corporations, these posts going respectively to Ferrucia Lantini and Alesandro Lessona. Count Ciano's former ministry was taken by Diono Alfieri. Giuseppe Bastianini, ambassador to Poland, was made undersecretary for foreign affairs. He is only thirty-seven.

Mussolini

Elsewhere in the world governments were experiencing changes. In Nicaragua, Dr. Carlos Brenes Jarquin, completing the unexpired term of the deposed President, Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, announced his cabinet. The cabinet included Dr. Luis Manuel Debayle, minister of foreign relations; Dr. Geronimo Ramirez Brown, prime mnister; Jose Roman Gonzales, minister of public works; Benito Ramiriz, minister of finance; Dr. Lorenzo Guerrero, minister of education; Dr. Roberto Gonzalez, minister of health; Dr. Alejandro Sequeira Rivas, sanitary director.

LARGER loaves of bread at no increase in price to the consumer were being offered by leading baking company chains selling their product in large cities of the United States. One company increased the size of its 10 cent loaf by 25 per cent, and another by 15 per cent. The saving to consumers was made possible by the invalidation of the AAA processing tax, according to an official of a baking company. The tax was 30 cents a bushel on wheat, he said, and was reflected in an increase of from $1.28 to $1.40 a barrel for flour.

At the same time, the threat of a possible potato famine, due to drouth that is seriously curtailing crops in the Southeast, caused uneasiness among housewives. Prices rose precipitately, but eased off, because immediate demand from consumers declined. The seriousness of the situation was reflected in reports from the crop division of the Department of Agriculture that unless rains fell soon an acute shortage will boost the price of potatoes. The carryover this year was small, it was revealed, and Maine reported only 100 carloads of last year's holdover on hand.

DEATH came to John Hays Hammond, eighty-one, internationally-famed mining engineer, economist and writer, at his home at Gloucester, Mass. He had lived a life high in adventure and rich in experiences. He was a friend and confidant of Theodore Roosevelt, Mark Twain, H. Rider Haggard, Cecil Rhodes and many other figures celebrated in world history in the past half century.

John Hays Hammond

Mr. Hammond was born in San Francisco, where his parents settled after the Mexican war in which his father served as a major. It was the era of the spectacular California gold rush. He watched miners pan for gold dust as a boy. After graduation from Yale he set himself up as a mining engineer. Soon he visited the west coast of Mexico, believing it could be developed as a mining country.

He became known as an expert judge of mining property and was sent to South Africa by "Barney" Barnato, great speculator of the last century. Hammond experienced some romantic adventures including an acrimonious encounter with Paul Kruger, president of the Transvaal republic who sentenced him to be hanged and relented only on the intervention of the secretary of state.

AFTER settling a general strike in which 1,000,000 workers had paralyzed the industrial life of France, the new "popular front" government under Premier Leon Blum was faced with further difficulties in the form of a series of new strikes. Although the government had toiled day and night trying to adjust disputes and though most of the demands of strikers had been satisfied by employers, there was a smaller return to work than had been expected. It was reported that as fast as strikes in some industries were settled, others were affected.

The extent of the permanent ravages which will be left in the wake of this upheaval will only become apparent later on. Some observers predicted that private industry would be forced into bankruptcy so as to secure operation by the state. But whether Premier Blum and his "popular front" government were prepared for such extreme measures was not at all certain.

THE Supreme Court of Illinois upheld the constitutionality of the state's fair trade act in a decision affirming the opinion of the Cook County Circuit court. The court held that Carl W. McNeil, in the liquor business in Chicago, could not sell his product at less than the wholesale list price. Said the opinion:

"The fair trade act has for its major objective the preservation and protection of property interests of the producer and his distributors in the good will represented by brands, trade marks and trade names."

INDICATIVE of the rising tide of business recovery, the Western Electric company, a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, one of the largest employers of labor in the Middle West, resumed its common dividends. The action followed restoration of the company's operations to a profitable basis in 1935, with gains in both sales and employees. Practically the entire payment, amounting to $3,000,000, goes to American Telephone and Telegraph, which owns more than 90 per cent of Western Electric's stock.

At the company's Hawthorne works, near Chicago, 10,500 employees were on the payroll on June 1, an increase of 1,730 since January 1. This compares with a low of approximately 6,700 during 1933.

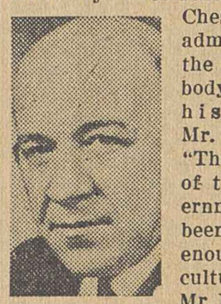
A VITAL alteration of Great Britain's foreign policy, particularly as it affects Anglo-Italian relations, was indicated by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain in an address in which he implied broadly that England may soon move to end sanctions against Italy. Regarded by many experts as likely to become Britain's next prime minister, Chamberlain said:

"Collective security based on sanctions has failed."

This was taken to mean that England may reverse the policy which had supported the League of Nation's futile sanctions campaign to halt Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia.

In authoritative diplomatic circles in London it was reported that Mussolini had definitely served notice on Britain that Italy will leave the league unless the assembly meeting at Geneva on June 30 drops the anti-Italian sanctions program.

AGRICULTURE was given representation on the federal reserve board through the appointment by President Roosevelt of Chester C. Davis, administrator of the AAA to that body. In discussing his appointment, Mr. Davis said: "The fiscal policy of the federal government has never been tied in closely enough with agricultural problems." Mr. Davis has spent most of his life in agricultural activities. He was born on a farm in Iowa, was graduated from Grinnell college and later owned and operated a farm. For some years he was a newspaper publisher and then became editor of the Montana Farmer.



Doctor Tolley

Mr. Davis was succeeded as AAA administrator by Dr. Howard R. Tolley. Nationally known as a soil expert, Doctor Tolley helped Mr. Davis draft the soil conservation plan, enacted after the United States Supreme court decision invalidated the AAA. He has been carrying on this program during the absence of Mr. Davis in Europe.

Another important agricultural post was filled when the President nominated Emil Schram, grain elevator operator and farmer of Hillview, Ill., for the post of director of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

THE New Deal was made the issue of a congressional campaign in Alabama with the result that Luther Patrick, an ardent supporter of the administration, defeated Congressman George Huddleston, an incumbent for 22 years. Patrick, a forty-two-year-old lawyer, won the Ninth district nomination by about 6,000 votes after a spirited campaign in which he charged Huddleston with disloyalty to the New Deal.

CALLED back to the British cabinet, which he left some months ago as a political scapegoat, Sir Samuel Hoare was made first lord of the admiralty, to succeed Viscount Monsell. Sir Samuel, who boldly faced a hostile house of commons last December to defend his part in the Anglo-French peace plan which would have given Mussolini only a part of Ethiopia, will face the task of solving problems arising out of British-Italian fleet difficulties in the Mediterranean. The biggest task facing Hoare, however, is restoration of the British navy to an undisputed position of supremacy on the seas. When the Washington and London naval treaties expire six months hence, observers believe that Britain may embark on a gigantic naval building program.

Sir Samuel Hoare

TEXAS celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of its independence by opening a $25,000,000 centennial exposition in Dallas. Foremost among distinguished visitors attending the world's fair the first week was President Roosevelt. To obtain the centennial exposition Dallas made available more than $9,000,000 in cash and property. The exposition will be open until November 29. Numerous other celebrations marking the state's 100 years of freedom have been held in various cities and towns of Texas. The exposition presents educational, historic and recreational features.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Our Public Debt

Washington.—I have received a letter from a reader in my home state of Missouri, propounding a very timely inquiry concerning the public debt of the United States. It is timely for more than one reason. The United States government operates on a fiscal year running from July 1 to the next June 30 and we are, therefore, just about to close another fiscal year. A second reason why this inquiry is timely relates to the size of the present public debt, almost $32,000,000,000.

Our public debt has surged higher than normal during two periods of the last twenty years and the course of the debt, therefore, is one with which most mature persons are more or less familiar. But it remains as a [illegible] that, while most people are informed concerning the total of the national debt, they have not had opportunity to learn exactly what it means to the individual.

Treasury transactions, as a whole, are rather difficult to understand and since the sums in which government figures now run are so huge, the general attitude of individuals is to let the thing pass as a matter for expert attention. It ought not to be so. The public debt is a matter of direct concern to every one of us and that is a further reason why the inquiry mentioned above is important.

I have often wondered whether individuals, in considering whatever obligations they have in the form of a debt, take into account the fact that the public debt is actually a commitment against you and me and everyone else.

Persons who have not so thought of the public debt, probably will be shocked to learn that in addition to their obligations that have been contracted personally, there is something like $245 which, although an infinitesimal portion of the public debt, constitutes actually an individual obligation.

Therefore, when any person looks at that vague and shadowy term, "the public debt" in this light, they cannot help but realize that it has a very real and personal meaning to the individual. That enormous sum of nearly $32,000,000,000 must be paid off as any other debt and the government must collect it from everyone who lives in this country.

Again the public debt may seem a thing far removed but it is brought home directly to each of us through the taxes we pay and in more ways than most of us care to admit we are contributing that tax. So, when the government contracts a debt and arranges to pay it off, the only way collection is possible for the extraordinary amount is by increasing the share of government expenses which each of us bears, meaning of course, an increase in our tax.

* * *

Some History

In 1857, the public debt was only $28,700,000. In that year, each person's share was only $1.01. With the advent of the Civil war, the government needed funds and began borrowing additional amounts until in 1866 the debt reached what in those days was a high figure—$2,750,000,000. At that time, each person's share was $77.69.

Good administration and sound financial policies followed and the debt was reduced, paid off, until during the early 1900's, the debt was reduced until each person's share was something less than $17.

Continual retrenchment was carried on until the World war interrupted the program and fresh borrowings were necessary for prosecution of that great conflict. The borrowing of the war days carried our public debt to a new high point of $26,594,000,000 on August 19, 1919.

The debt, because it was a new peak, looked insurmountable and it was dangerously high but through the administrations of Presidents Harding and Coolidge, the job of paying off the debt was seriously attacked and this program eventually resulted in reduction of the debt to about $16,500,000,000 during the administration of President Hoover.

It was from this low point that the present debt burden has mounted and continues to climb. The depression reduced government income from taxes and left the treasury with a deficit in two years of the Hoover regime.

The result of those deficits was to increase the public debt because money had to be borrowed to pay current running expenses. The borrowing did not appear serious, however, either in the last two years of the Hoover administration or the first year of the administration of President Roosevelt because Mr. Roosevelt had pledged the country during his campaign to economize in every direction. It was his promise that he would curtail expenditures by one-fourth and therefore make the outgo and income of the government approximately the same.

Instead of that course, Mr. Roosevelt initiated the present program of expenditures in huge amounts. The first plan called for the use of vast sums for expenditure by the government in the belief that the paying out of public money would revive industry and that industry once on its feet, would again yield profit and that profit would in turn produce taxes for the government. Then came the public relief programs for which larger sums—to be exact, $3,500,000,000 in one year and $4,880,000,000 in another year—were appropriated and spent. Thus, we see in the last three years that the debt of the nation has grown from approximately $21,000,000,000 to approximately $32,000,000,000, and each person's share, as stated previously, is about $245.

* * *

Tell the Story

Now, the figures here set out tell much more of a story than just that an enormous and incomprehensible number of dollars have been spent, millions of them needlessly. They tell more of a story, indeed, than just the fact that within another year there will have been approximately $3,000,000,000 more expended and that the debt then will have been increased something like $13,000,000,000 since the Roosevelt campaign of spending began.

To understand the situation in which the United States government and, therefore, the people, find themselves, it might be better to picture what would happen to an individual in the same circumstance. Hundreds of thousands of individuals are in debt but nearly all of them seriously try to avoid getting in debt beyond their capacity to pay off their obligations. If sickness or poor crops or poor business or any one of many other afflictions overtake that individual, even though his personal debts might be liquidated under normal conditions, he is—well, he just sinks.

Our government differs from that individual only in the fact that its citizens regard the government's credit as virtually limitless. It can continue to borrow and people will accept government bonds in exchange for their money for quite a while. But let us attempt to visualize in our mind's eye what would happen should our government be called upon to meet some extraordinary conditions that would be comparable to the loss of a job by the individual who is in debt.

* * *

Too Optimistic

It seems to me that the Roosevelt administration has followed the latter course on the optimistic base, entirely too optimistic it appears and has plunged this country too deeply into debt.

I do not mean to imply that government securities are not good any longer. Far from it. I maintain that as long as our money is any good, our government's bonds are good. Yet, it must be apparent to every thinking person that we cannot continue to spend at the rate that marks the last three years.

I prefer, as against the present spending policies, the policies of President Andrew Jackson, who fought always against excessive costs of government; who demanded consistently that the expense of government be raised regularly for each year's payments and that there be a little extra put away for the proverbial rainy day when the government was called upon for emergency payments. The policies of Andrew Jackson were so effective that during his administration in 1837, the public debt was wiped out and there was actually cash in the treasury besides.

Supporters of the present spending policies will say, of course, that the public debt of those days was in no way comparable to that of 1936. That is true but neither were the resources of the United States in those days comparable to the resources and the wealth producing capacity of the present-day United States. Likewise, the population of the United States in Andrew Jackson's term in the White House was only a mere handful compared to the nearly 130,000,000 of 1936.

So, answering the inquiry as to what the public debt means to the individual citizen, the answer must be a relation of the fact that his family's share as we start a new fiscal year in the government approximates $1,000. It means, further, that through one form of tax or another, that individual is helping to pay the interest of more than $710,000,000 every year. It means, in addition, that his government is in a position for the first time in the lives of most persons now living where it would face extreme difficulty were it called upon to defend our country in war or meet a fresh emergency like that through which we have been passing. Lastly, since government debts in the United States are held to be honorable debts and not to be repudiated, none of us can avoid commands from that government in the future to dig deeper and deeper in the old pocket for the payment of taxes.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

One Big Shot Convicted
The Many Laugh
Roman Triumph, New Style
Storms, Floods, Twisters

The kind of "justice" supposed to "terrify" crime in this country is very amusing justice: confined to the national government. Murderers, kidnapers and other racketeers are jailed, not for their crimes against society, but for failure to pay income tax. The felon is jailed for failure to divide his criminal earnings with his government.

Arthur Brisbane

A change in this program is due to Special Prosecutor Dewey, who, before Supreme Justice McCook, in New York city, has convicted a "top-notch racketeer," as Mr. Dewey calls him—Charles ("Lucky") Luciano. He and eight vice-ring associates are convicted on 62 counts, that may entail prison sentences of 1,240 years for "Lucky" and each associate.

This is an actual conviction for crime, not for taxdodging.

In this world, many laugh and a few do things. Fulton said he would run a boat up the Hudson river by steam; crowds gathered to laugh.

When it was suggested early in this century that men would soon fly, successfully, millions laughed.

Had it been suggested that an army officer would cross the continent "flying blind" in a hooded cabin, seeing nothing, guided by a scientific "radio beam," the laughs would have been louder; but that is what Major Eaker, of the army air corps, has just done. If you should say now that giant ships will fly around this earth, up in the stratosphere, above clouds and storms, carrying thousands of passengers, dropping them at their various destinations in smaller ships, "around the world in 48 hours or less," there would be more laughter, but it would be foolish laughter. What men can imagine they can do, and more.

General Badoglio, who was sent by Mussolini to take over Ethiopia, and did so, celebrated his triumph in Rome, Mussolini and the Italian king, now emperor of Ethiopia, assisting.

The triumphant general, named viceroy of Ethiopia by Mussolini, who surprised the world with the swiftness of his conquest, led his troops, burned by the tropical sun, under the victory arch of Constantine to the tomb of the unknown soldier of the big war.

"Storms kill nine in Oklahoma and Kansas; tornadoes, floods and lightning cause havoc," so runs the headline, and so other headlines have been running for months past. Hail ruins crops; lightning bolts kill three; "twisters," those powerful, revolving windstorms, lift up and knock down little houses.

The sultan of Sulu is dead on the Island of Jolo, now only sultan in name.

Once, as spiritual and temporal head, he ruled all the Mohammedans of the Sulu archipelago.

The death of this former ruler, Jamalul Kiram, recalls an interesting incident following the Spanish war. Jamalul, good Mohammedan, did not think he should deal with this nation, on account of its religion. He was soothed by an official statement that the United States had no official religion whatever.

The Black Legion, latest secret murder organization, tells candidates: "You cannot join unless you are a native-born, white, Protestant gentile; willing to proceed against negroes, Catholics and Jews." To "proceed against" means to murder.

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, a Protestant organization, says it is shameful for the Black Legion to use the word "Protestant," and blasphemous to use the name "God Almighty."

Sir Samuel Hoare had to leave the British cabinet because he opposed the foolishness of sending a great British fleet into the Mediterranean to protect Haile Selassie, not protecting him in the least.

Now, Sir Samuel Hoare is back in the British cabinet "the king pleased to appoint him." This means, probably, that the futile League of Nations' "sanctions" effort to coerce Mussolini will be dropped. Many things are easier than coercing Mussolini.

Why do Americans swallow eagerly anything in the way of foreign-made goods, especially if they come from the friendly British islands?

British merchants advertise proudly "Made in Great Britain." Every Englishman urges "Buy British." Americans seem proud if they can advertise "Made in England" or "Made in France."

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Iron the Easy Way with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

The Coleman is a genuine Instant Lighting Iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers.

The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for ½¢ an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

SEND POSTCARD for FREE Folder and Full Details.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU315 Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6315W)

Politeness

Politeness is to goodness what words are to thoughts.—Joubert.

MONDAY... DINGY SKIN
SATURDAY... NEW BEAUTY!
MAGIC SKIN Beautifier

REMOVES FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS QUICK —RESTORES CLEAR, LOVELY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, adorable! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 46, Paris, Tenn.

Little in Common

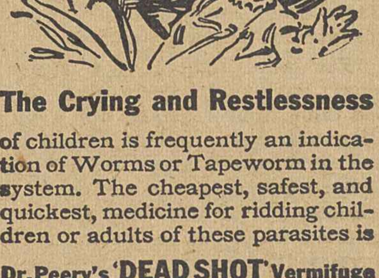
The second-rate mind rarely admires the first rate one.

Black-Draught's Reputation

The confidence people have in Black-Draught, built up from satisfactory use so many years, is shown in its being handed on from one generation to another. It must be good to have such a strong following.

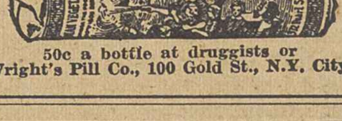
"We have used Black-Draught for twenty years," writes Mr. Fred Richardson, of Hartshorne, Okla. "My mother has used it for fifty years. It is the best medicine I know anything about. I take it for sour stomach and constipation, or when I feel sluggish and bad. Black-Draught is splendid to regulate the bowels, cleansing them of waste matter, ridding them of constipation. I expect to use it twenty-five years more if I live and it gives satisfaction as it has always given."

ATHLETES FOOT
ITCH and CRACKS BETWEEN TOES
RING WORM
Torture Stopped Quickly
KOFRE OINTMENT Relieves the discomforts of ATHLETES Foot and many superficial Skin irritations. Cooling, soothing, stops itching and promotes healing.
Send for Yours Today 50c postpaid.
L. K. DRUG COMPANY
1282 Shakespeare Ave. - New York, N. Y.



The Crying and Restlessness of children is frequently an indication of Worms or Tapeworm in the system. The cheapest, safest, and quickest, medicine for ridding children or adults of these parasites is

Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge



DEAD SHOT
FOR WORMS IN THE HUMAN BODY

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted—Men and Women learn to grade cotton. Our students in demand. Southern States Cotton College, Birmingham, Ala.

Local Salesmanager for GA$-MI$ER sells $10. 40% commissions. Write now GA$-MI$ER CORP., 17 E. 42nd St., New York.

WHOLESALE—Used shoes; factory returns; 20c pair. Send 3c stamp for details. W. M. SHAFER, LANCASTER, KY.

SALESMEN—to handle real tools and equipment for garage trades. ZOERMAN-CLARK MFG. CO., JACKSON, MICH.

SEND 25c—TRIAL TUBE OF DERMO-G. Relief from Eczema, Athlete's Foot, Dandruff and Sunburn. L. D. GREENFIELD CO., 535 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.

DISCOVERED REMEDY GUARANTEED to stop itching of scalp, dandruff disappears, inexpensive, formula sent for $1.00. Carl Pearson, Gen. Del., Eau Claire, Wis.

Druggists, Jewelers. Music dealers: Buy stringed instruments and supplies from right source. Wholesale catalog "A." St. Louis Music Supply Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WNU—8 25—36

Wintersmith's Tonic FOR MALARIA AND A Good General Tonic USED FOR 65 YEARS

Synthetic Gentleman

by CHANNING POLLOCK

COPYRIGHT, CHANNING POLLOCK WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—12—

"Free next week," Barry declared ringingly.

At the dinner table, in spite of herself, Peg caught some of the contagion of Barry's new confidence. Nolan's story sounded like the solution of everything, they agreed. "We've got to get Jack out before Saturday," Barry said. "His father'll be home then."

Both women looked up at him.

"What'll happen to you?" Peggy asked.

"The main question," Barry urged, "is what's going to happen to Peg. And Jack. And Jacky."

"We'll meet that when it comes," Peggy returned, steadily. "But now I'm worried about you."

She excused herself early, with the plain purpose of leaving Barry with Pat. But the Judge stayed on. His legally trained mind had been busy with the Nolan disclosures.

"If Mrs. Kelly slept at her sister's, why didn't she say so to you? It would've been her best alibi."

"Yes, but it would have involved admitting that she'd had a run-in with Kelly."

"That's true," Hambidge admitted. "But Nolan was drunk last night, you say. And some parts of his story simply don't hold water. I don't believe there was anything 'queer' between Mrs. Kelly and the Filipino. Kelly's finding that out wouldn't account for his calling the man a 'lousy spy,' would it?"

"No," Barry retorted. "But listen. If the Chink was a 'lousy spy,' he got paid for it, didn't he? Wouldn't that explain Mrs. Kelly's giving him 'coin and jewelry?' And everything else? The Chink's reporting Betty Barclay's message, and all the rest of it? I tell you, this story's as straight as a string. Betty Barclay went on the road with her show about the time Mrs. Kelly sued for divorce. I found that out some time ago. She got back the day of the murder, and phoned Kelly. Mrs. Kelly learned of that from the Chink, and lit into Mike. Then Mike lit into the Chink, and the Chink killed him. I think we can prove that."

The Judge shook his head.

"Anyway, it certainly establishes reasonable doubt of Jack's guilt."

"They can't convict Jack," the Judge insisted. "Peter says so, and I've never known Peter to be wrong when he made an assertion like that. But acquittal means waiting for the trial, and waiting for the trial means that Jack will still be in jail when his father returns."

Pat remained silent, but, the next morning, on the beach, she drew Barry away from the little group engaged in railroad construction.

"You were right in the beginning," Pat said. "There was only one thing to do. Father saw Kelly alive after Peg's husband left him, and we should have said so.

"I can't stand seeing Peggy," Pat continued. "Was that what you had in mind when you sent her here? Anyway, it's too terrible. She comes down to breakfast, looking—well, you know. You knew about trouble like that—all night long—alone—and I didn't. I do now, and we've got to 'come clean.'

"I don't think it matters," Barry replied. "I still think we can free Jack without that."

"How soon?"

"By next Wednesday."

Pat nodded.

"All right," she said. "We'll wait until Wednesday."

Barry had never seen her more charming.

As they walked down the beach, to rejoin the others, he asked, "Are you ever going to confess how you found out about me?"

Pat laughed.

"That was too easy. The night of Marian's visit, you told me you'd taken the name of Barry Gilbert. And it had a curiously familiar sound. After a moment, I remembered that I'd once seen an actor called Barry Gilbert in a war picture."

"And then?"

"Then you shut your hand in the door. The expression of mingled surprise and pain in your face—that was what had kept the picture and the actor in my mind. You were the man who'd come out of the drinking place, laughing and talking, and been shot. I was sure of that—just as sure as I was that you'd crushed your fingers deliberately to keep us from knowing that, unlike the Jack Ridder you were supposed to be, you couldn't play a violin any more than you could play Hamlet."

"I'm glad you found out," Barry said. "I'm glad I haven't been deceiving you, at all events."

They had reached the railroad builders.

"Pat!" Jack called. "Pat! We've finished—"

"Jacky! You mustn't call Miss Hambidge 'Pat.'"

"Everybody else does."

"I like it," Patricia came to the rescue. "We're Pat and Peg to each other now; why shouldn't I be Pat to Jacky?"

It was almost a miracle, Barry decided. Was this the same girl of whom, only a couple of months ago, her father had said, "Pat, for short, though it takes courage to call her that."

The change wasn't all his doing, or Peg's. Something else had contributed to softening Pat, and making her sweeter and lovelier. It was ironic, Barry felt, and bitter—that she should be the loveliest when he was losing her. What of his plan to come back for her—"Some day, when I've made good?" A girl like that might marry an ex-vagabond; she certainly couldn't marry an ex-convict.

Barry drove back to town Sunday evening without having put anybody's house in order. He had dined with the Hambidges, and gone over there in the morning "to see Jacky start for his ride."

"Well, our trial's set for two weeks from today," said Winslow when Barry called at his office Monday morning.

"I'm still hoping there won't be any trial."

"Meaning that you think you've got Mrs. Kelly?"

That was the question Barry had dreaded. Winslow's frank amusement at his "sleuthing" nettled him, and made him feel foolish. Especially now that he was compelled to admit, "No; I'm afraid you were right about Mrs. Kelly. She slept at her sister's that night."

"Well, then," Peter asked, "who's the latest candidate?"

"Do you remember reading me your cross examination of the Filipino?"

"A few notes for it—yes."

"You found a lot of holes in the boy's story?"

"Yes."

But Peter was still amused.

"Well, I've got a few more," Barry said, "and a motive."

He sat down, and Peter opposite him. Barry repeated what Evans had told him of the dinner with Nolan.

"I'm Glad You Found Out," Barry Said.

"Well," Peter remarked at the end, "that settles the case against Rogers."

"You think so?"

"Obviously. If Nolan sticks to his story. We say Nolan's testimony establishes that the decanter was downstairs all the time Rogers was upstairs. But we've got to make the jury believe it."

"Or the district attorney."

Winslow shook his head.

"The district attorney wouldn't move for dismissal of an indictment on that evidence."

"But—"

"You're perfectly sure that the Filipino killed Kelly," Winslow went on. "I'm not. And the district attorney wouldn't be. The Filipino was angry. And the decanter was downstairs. That's all there really is to that story."

"And Kelly was alive an hour after Rogers left."

"That's what you've got to prove to the jury. My own guess is that the decanter had been carried into the dining room when the murderer entered the house."

"After Nolan went home?"

"Yes, and after the Filipino went to bed."

"And that man—"

"You're sure it was a man?"

"Very sure. And that man was some one who had better reason than we've found yet for hating or dreading Mike Kelly."

Barry rose.

Peter had picked a glove off his desk, and was turning it right side out.

"Have you ever thought of Luis Morano?" Barry asked.

Winslow let the glove fall.

"Why?"

"He seems to have had some reason for hating Kelly."

"You mean that row in the Cocoanut Bar?" Peter said. "Oddly enough, that's why I haven't thought of Morano. He was telephoning me from the Cocoanut Bar—about the row—at the time of the murder.

"Luis always came to me when he was in trouble. And he called me, at home, just after one that morning, to say that one of his girls was in jail, and would I take the case. I could hear that jazz of his."

Barry stooped for the glove.

"Well, that's that," he remarked. "Kelly was threatening Morano, you know, and—"

But Peter was smiling again.

"You can make a case against almost anyone," he said. "But a case that'll stand up—that's another thing."

Barry grinned sheepishly.

Winslow pressed a button.

"Stop worrying," he advised Barry. "We're going to free Rogers. If we have to get the guilty man to do it, we'll get him, but let's give the court a chance first."

"I guess we'll have to," Barry conceded.

Peter's secretary opened the door.

"What's Nolan's first name?" Peter asked Barry. "And where's his garage? Got it, Miss Clark? Got it, Miss Clark? Now, get Nolan in here this afternoon."

He looked up at Barry.

"Don't mind my joking," he said. "Something tells me you did a grand job when you turned up Mr. Nolan."

"Peter's wonderfully kind," Barry told Harwood that evening, "but he makes me feel as small as an author's name in a motion picture advertisement."

"I don't think Winslow means to make anyone feel small," Ernie answered. "He's too big for that. It's the small men who've got to make other people smaller, in self-defense. The trouble with Winslow is that he's generally right, and that's trying, no matter how kind anyone may be about it."

"Winslow's a great lawyer," he went on, "and a swell guy. He's had his own troubles, too. Ever meet his wife?"

"Once."

"He's nearly wrecked his career for her, you know. She ran away from home with some youngster in a military school. The kid turned crook, and the cops killed him. Then she married Winslow. The tabloids played the story up all over the place, and Mrs. Winslow crashed, and had to be taken to Europe. She went to pieces again two or three years ago, and Winslow closed the office, and went to live in the South of France. The money gave out, I guess. Anyway, they didn't stay long. Of course, that telephone message doesn't prove anything."

"You mean Morano's message to Winslow?"

"Yes. Luis might have sent that at one o'clock, and still've been in time for the murder."

"Is there any chance that Luis didn't send it?"

"Why do you ask that?"

"It occurs to me that Peter might be shielding some one."

"Whom? Morano?" Harwood shook his head. "Winslow isn't that kind of a lawyer. As a matter of fact, I know Morano phoned him."

"Who told you?"

"Violet Fane."

"Then you've been to the Cocoanut Bar?"

"Yes, I went Saturday, and met all your cronies. Miss Fane says Luis followed Peggy Rogers around to the police station, and then came back to the Bar, and called up his lawyer, and drove to Morristown."

"At one o'clock?"

"Yes."

"How about 'faking an alibi?'"

"You reminded me it could be done," Barry went on.

Ernie turned suddenly.

"Ever strike you as queer," he asked, "that nobody ever connected Kelly's murder with the Jefferson Street grab?"

Barry couldn't trust himself to reply.

"They were pulled off about the same time. As I remember it, Judge Hambidge's decision was handed down the day after the killing."

Barry remained silent.

"Kelly stood to make a million or two on that deal," Harwood continued. "Those Jefferson Street houses were pretty decent once. Then they went slummy. Through agents, Kelly bought 'em in, one by one, for little or nothing, and turned 'em over to a phoney corporation to sell to the city at a huge profit. Some of the original owners may have been a little bit sore, don't you think?"

The conversation was drifting into safer channels, and, relieved, Barry let it flow on.

"As a matter of fact," Harwood resumed, "some one was—very sore. He called me up, the day of the murder, and offered to squeal. He wouldn't give me his name, but he said he'd be here, at ten-thirty that night, to deliver the goods on Kelly."

"And then?"

"Then he didn't show up."

"Somebody got to him."

"Probably. And then somebody killed Kelly."

Barry asked, "Is that the clue you had in mind when you said, 'Tell Winslow I may have a tip for him some day?'"

Harwood nodded.

"Yes, but, as I remarked later, that guy who phoned might have been anybody. I didn't have a darn thing to go on except that he had a soft voice and a funny impediment in his speech."

"And then—"

"Then you told me about Morano, and I went to the Cocoanut Bar. The guy that phoned me was Morano, all right. But what does that mean? Not a thing, maybe. If Morano did hop in his car at one o'clock that night—"

He paused.

"I've got a dozen men on this trail. Now, I'm going to send somebody to Morristown. Not you. They know you. Your job is to lay low. Morano hasn't the faintest idea who I am. I told him I came from Grand Rapids. But—"

The city editor was pacing the floor.

"My God, how this picture begins fitting together," he cried. "Morano threatens to spill the beans. Some one tells Kelly. Kelly goes to the Cocoanut Bar. With two strong-arm men. Why? To silence a squealer. That was around eight o'clock, and, at ten-thirty, the squealer didn't squeal. Why? Because Kelly had something on him."

Barry was on his feet, too, now.

"Something in writing," he said.

"Sure! The paper he accused Peggy Rogers of trying to steal."

"Yes," Barry went on, "and get this: somebody did try. Violet Fane, probably. Peggy Rogers says Violet had just left the table when the row started. And that Luis was talking to Vi, outside the dressing rooms, just before that.

"—What did he say? He said, 'I'll send this dame to jail, and you to the hot spot.' And you can't send a man to the electric chair for picking pockets."

"No."

"But you might, if you knew of something else he'd done, and had the proof of it. There was a paper, and it had disappeared when the body was found. Who got it? Morano. And not in the Cocoanut Bar, because it was still in Kelly's pocket at midnight."

Harwood laid down his pipe.

"How do you know that?"

"Somebody told me."

"Jack Rogers?"

"No."

Harwood's eyes narrowed.

"Was it Judge Hambidge?"

Barry didn't answer.

"If Winslow's shielding anyone it's Judge Hambidge," Harwood said. "Judge Hambidge, or some one close to him. I've been thinking that ever since you put the idea in my head. The judge has always been a straight shooter. Why did he write that decision? Was that paper a threat to him, too?"

Barry said, "I don't know."

"I don't either. But I'm going to find out before Saturday."

"Can I help?"

Ernie looked at him.

"No," he replied, curtly. "For the present, I want you to keep out of this."

CHAPTER X

"NOT a word to anybody," Harwood had said. "Dig in 'til I phone you. One little leak, and we're finished."

Barry saw that. But why should Harwood fear the leak coming from him? Pat? Nonsense! Winslow, of course, who was Morano's lawyer. But Ernie had said, "Winslow isn't that kind of a lawyer." And he had said, also, "If Winslow's shielding anyone, it's Judge Hambidge. Judge Hambidge, or some one else close to him." Except Winslow, who was close to Judge Hambidge, but Pat?

Into Barry's mind trickled slowly small, insistent recollections—one after another. Recollections that, in the beginning, seemed to have nothing to do with the case. Pat was in town the night of the murder. Naturally—with her father; what of it? "He wouldn't let me stay with him," she had said, at dinner the next evening in Southampton. What of it?

But the trickle was becoming a flood now. The afternoon Hambidge had confessed seeing Kelly, why did Pat keep checking the Judge? What did she fear his disclosing? And the confession itself; why did he make it?

"I'm off again," Barry raged at himself. "Just because Ernie said, 'Winslow may be shielding Hambidge, or someone close to him.' That might mean someone close to Winslow. But who's closer than the Hambidges?" And then he remembered declaring, the afternoon of the Judge's confession, "The man—or the woman—who killed Kelly knew what he—or she—was going to do."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Fish That Lay Many Eggs

The ling lays over 26,000,000 eggs during the spawning period, while the herring averages only 36,000. Turbot is second, with over 9,000,000 eggs; next comes the cod with an average of 5,000,000 eggs.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Cows of Today Good Investment

Big Improvement Over the Milk Producers of Years Ago.

By J. G. CASH, Dairy Specialist, College of Agriculture, U. of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Current models in milk cows are quite as much of an improvement over their ancestors of 1925 vintage as the sleek, streamlined cars of today are over the cumbersome automobiles of a few years back.

Setting the standard for advancements in the milk-cow "models" have been the dairy herd improvement associations. These are organized and sponsored by the extension service of the agricultural college as a means of furthering better breeding, feeding and management of farm dairy herds. At the present time there are 58 of these associations in which 20,000 cows are being tested for milk and butterfat production and otherwise handled under approved methods.

Value of these methods in putting dairy herds on a more efficient and more profitable basis is evident from a review of past records, it is pointed out. In 1925 dairy herd improvement association cows in Illinois averaged only 282 pounds of butterfat. In 1934 member cows averaged 324.9 pounds. On the basis of 1934 prices the late model cow cleared $64 above feed costs. On this same basis the 1925 cow would have cleared $52, or $12 less.

If dairy herd improvement association farmers had obtained no better production in 1934 than they did in 1925, the total net return above feed costs in 1934 would have been $240,000 less for the 20,000 member cows of the state.

Most members are confident that their herds are continuing to improve in efficiency. It is expected that the amount of butterfat produced for each pound of feed will be maintained because of better cows and more careful feeding and herd management.

Farmers have been able to develop this higher production efficiency among their herds mainly through testing, culling, feeding of better rations and improved breeding programs advocated by their improvement associations. Those who intend to "keep up with the models in milk cows" will find it to their advantage to be members of their local associations during the coming year. Through these improvement associations they will be able to distinguish the star boarders from the paying producers and cull out the poor cows. In addition they will have access to the latest information on rations. Also accurate herd records will help them locate proved herd sires.

Work Animals Need a Balanced Ration

For economy and efficiency, the horse and mule are hard to beat. Good work animals supply a highly satisfactory form of pulling power for farm implements and machinery, and they utilize feed crops that can be grown at home. But to get the best service out of work stock, care must be exercised to feed it properly.

Corn, oats, and barley are about equal in feeding value, but corn is a little cheaper, usually, for feeding mature animals. Barley should be crushed or ground before feeding. A great variety of hays are suitable for horse or mule feed. For each grower, the best type to feed is that grown on his own farm, Professor Ruffner of North Carolina State college stated.

Among the hays and roughages fed with good results are: Lespedeza, timothy, clover, corn stover, soybean, cowpea, alfalfa, and peanut. When timothy and ear corn are fed, it is well to include a quart of wheat bran each day to balance the diet.

Animals at work need 2 to 2½ pounds of feed, dry roughage and concentrates combined, for each 100 pounds of live weight. A 1,000-pound mule should receive 10 pounds of hay and 10 pounds of grain.

When animals have plenty of good hay or pasturage, and are not working, the grain feed may be cut in half.

Controlling Erosion

Few of us appreciate fully the importance organic matter plays in controlling erosion, along with the greater production of crops it promotes. Soils well supplied with organic matter are more retentive of moisture, remain more friable, are easier to work, and are less likely to become hard or form a crust after rains. As the organic matter is increased the yields increase. In our farm practice there are three sources from which organic matter is usually supplied—farm manure, roots and stubbles left from crops, and green crops turned under.—Missouri Farmer.

Farm Notes

Seventy-seven per cent of the farm homes still use lamps for lighting purposes.

* * *

The sow should receive no food for 24 hours after farrowing but should be given plenty of lukewarm water.

* * *

Grain should be ground only to a medium degree of fineness for stock, so that it is gritty, and not mealy or floury.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ab ovo. (L.) From the egg; from the origin.

Ad interim. (L.) In the meantime; during the interval.

A la bonne heure. (F.) In the nick of time.

Bis dat qui cito dat. (L.) He gives twice who gives promptly.

Chateau en Espagne. (F.) A castle in Spain; a castle in the air.

Coup de maitre. (F.) Master-stroke.

In loco parentis. (L.) In the place of a parent.

Poeta nascitur, non fit. (L.) The poet is born, not made.

Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori. (L.) Sweet and seemly is it to die for one's fatherland.

DICKENS' FULL NAME

Charles Dickens' name in full was Charles John Huffam Dickens; but he wisely dropped the middle two for his work.

QUICKLY MADE 10 BIG, COOL GLASSES KOOL-AID MADE IN 6 FLAVORS 5¢ AT GROCERS

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE
WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder 10¢

Without Order

A contempt for order is a sign, not of poverty, but of a low-grade intelligence or a break-down, mental, moral or physical.—Mary Borden.

Able Men

To become able men in any profession, there are three things necessary—nature, study and practice.—Aristotle.

FREE! AUTOGRAPHED MOVIE STAR Photo Statuettes
WITH TWO BOX TOPS
Hollywood's latest rage! Big, de luxe photographs fashioned into unique statuettes that stand up by themselves on your table or dresser. Every one over 7 inches high—every one autographed!
GET YOUR CHOICE OF THESE GREAT MOVIE STARS
JOAN BENNETT
JOAN BLONDELL
JEANETTE MAC DONALD
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
GARY COOPER
BING CROSBY
BETTE DAVIS
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
MARLENE DIETRICH
ERROL FLYNN
BUCK JONES
RUBY KEELER
CAROLE LOMBARD
FRED MACMURRAY
PAT O'BRIEN
DICK POWELL
GEORGE RAFT
RANDOLPH SCOTT
MARGARET SULLAVAN
NELSON EDDY
Send only two box tops from Quaker Puffed Wheat or Rice for each photo statuette wanted. Mail to
The Quaker Oats Co.
P.O. Box 1083, Chicago, Ill.
TRIPLE SEALED TO GUARD FRESHNESS

INNER WAX BAG
SEALED CARTON
OUTER WAX WRAPPER
QUAKER BRAND PUFFED RICE
QUAKER BRAND PUFFED WHEAT

HOW FAR CAN YOU GO BEFORE HE SAYS...
"You need a quart!"
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
CERTIFIED GUARANTEED

New Way to
MEASURE OIL VALUE
After you drain and refill your crankcase, how far do you go before you have to add the first quart? If you don't know, it's worth checking. This simple test gives you the real measure of oil economy and of oil quality, too. Because the oil that stands up best between refills is giving your motor the best lubrication. Try the "First Quart" Test with Quaker State. See if you don't go farther than you ever did with any other oil under similar driving conditions. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pa.
Retail Price . . . 35¢ per Quart
"First choice of Experience"
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OILS AND SUPERFINE GREASES

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

Lions Urge Better Opportunities For Boys and Girls

Montgomery, June 13—Adequate opportunities for the boys and girls of the state were urged by the Lions of Alabama at their annual convention which closed Friday, June 12, in Montgomery. Resolutions adopted by the convention declared the educational problem to be the greatest one facing the state today and resolved that every effort be made to bring about a speedy solution.

The resolutions also commend the work of various Lions Clubs in giving support to cripple children, and urged that this activity be continued by the local clubs as their budgets will allow.

The resolution concerning education is as follows:

"The 34th District of Lionism in convention assembled, realizing that the major problem facing the state of Alabama is the provision of adequate educational opportunities for Alabama boys and girls, resolves that every effort be made to bring about a speedy solution of this problem, guaranteeing educational opportunities for Alabama equal to those of other states."

Members of the resolutions committee were A. F. Nickel, Auburn; William Kline, Flomaton; and Felton Collier, Bessemer.

Spring Creek News

The Allen family held their annual reunion at Spring Creek Church Sunday, June 14. A large number attended and reported a delightful time.

Mrs. Lawson Ingram had as her guests last week her mother, Mrs. Mauldin, and Mrs. Gwinn.

Mrs. R. L. Pate is visiting her daughter in Dogwood.

Mrs. Mary McLaughlin of Montevallo spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ingram

Miss Younie Lou and C. D. Parker are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Allen and daughters spent Sunday afternoon with friends and relatives here.

Miss Sara Lee is visiting relatives in Seaman, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. John Samples spent last week in Birmingham.

Mr. McKinley Givhan of Birmingham spent Saturday with Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Mr. P. M. Russell was home for the week end. Mr. Russell has employment at Springfield.

Miss Sue Ingram visited relatives in Birmingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Moore had as week end guests Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyatt and daughter, Catherine, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brasher, Nina and Clarence Brasher, of Ebenezer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and family Sunday.

The Spring Creek Christian Endeavor met Sunday night to discuss the subject of Malevolences. Clara Lee led the program with other members participating. We invite the public to attend our meeting held every Sunday night.

Mrs. Harry Brunson and son, Jimmie, have returned to their home in Montgomery after a visit to the family of Mr. Walter Fancher.

Mrs. Walter Fancher spent last Tuesday with friends at Dogwood.

LEGAL NOTICE

C. G. Kershaw Contracting Company and Wade & Company hereby serve public notice that they have completed all work called for in their contract with the State of Alabama, Highway Department, for the construction of U. S. Works Program Grade Crossing Project, W. P. G. M. 360-A, Shelby County, and that the said State of Alabama has set the 9th day of July, 1936 as the day for final settlement on said project.—C. G. KERSHAW CONTRACTING COMPANY and WADE & COMPANY. 6-11-4t

State Capitol News

For the first time since the exa session of the legislature decamped from Goat Hill two months ago, Gov. Bibb Graves spoke publicly this week of the need for additional revenue to assure full school terms in Alabama.

Returning from his Gulf coast cottage at Foley, apparently restored to full health and vigor, the Governor replied freely to questions by capitol reporters.

"Despite the fact that the State gave approximately $2,000,000 to the common schools in excess of any previous year, the schools actually received about $3,500,000 less because of the inability of cities and counties to carry on," the Governor declared.

"Many counties in the State are poor and debt-ridden," he added. "For that reason the State must increase its share in the support of schools if an adequate educational system is to be maintained. We must acknowledge and accept that responsibility."

Local taxes for schools from ad valorem taxes have been drastically reduced because of the decrease in property values and the enormous amount of land reverting to the State because of non-payment of taxes, he explained.

Though a survey now being made by Representative Clint Harrison of Marengo, shows that many states consider public schools a local governmental function, Governor Graves said the uneven distribution of resources among the 67 counties of Alabama makes State aid to common schools virtually mandatory.

"The strong must help the weak, else the fundamental principle as well as the constitutional guarantee of free public schools would be endangered," he added.

An "open door" policy on out-of-state motor vehicles by reciprocal agreements between the states, which experts believe will bring more than 1,000,000 additional trucks, buses and tourist passenger automobiles into Alabama, with consequent increase in gasoline tax receipts, is being considered by Gov. Graves.

The plan which has been endorsed by the American Automotive Association and other trade bodies would declare an "open door" policy for a period exceeding the present 30-day limit by interstate compacts.

By reciprocal aggreements with other states, Florida lured approximately 1,000,000 additional motor vehicles last year, reports Ray Henson, chief of the motor vehicle license division of the State Tax Commission. Florida collected approximately $6,000,000 more in gas and oil taxes, he added.

Citing the prohibitive license and permit fees charged by some of the states, Henson said North Carolina charges $333 for a 30-passenger out-of-state chartered bus. Louisiana charges about $410 for trucks of ten to twelve thousand pounds rating, plus 68 cents per horse power.

"Alabama charges approximately $34 on out-of-state trucks and trailers," he pointed out. "Naturally, our license and permit fees discourage tourist and commercial traffic even though our fees are much lower. Hence, a considerable volume of traffic is diverted thru states that have adopted reciprocal agreements.

Governor Graves said he had not studied the plan in detail, but expressed approval of the principle. However, he said he would oppose such "guest privileges" extending more than three months.

The Alabama Supreme Court on last Thursday in effect granted a "service bonus" to county officials in about 20 counties by invalidating the enabling act of the Sparks amendment limiting the compensation of constitutional officers to $6,000 a year.

Approximately $150,000 in fees accruing to the officers affected by the act which had been impounded was ordered released as a result of the court's decision.

Since the court's ruling was made public, capitol corridors have been buzzing with gossip that an elective state officer may test the validity of the Sparks amendment in its entirety. The amendment scaled down the salaries of the constitutional officers from thirty-three and one-third to five per cent.

The test case pending in Montgomery Circuit Court to determine whether the state may legally assume the $3,800,000 debt of the State Bridge Corporation for the purpose of freeing the 15 toll-bridges will be completed this week, according to announcement by Attorney General Albert A. Carmichael.

Filing of briefs by Carmichael was expedited because of Governor Graves' desire to clarify all legal questions before the end of the fiscal year of the federal government, June 30.

The governor explained that the federal government had tentatively promised to credit the state for matching purposes to the extent of paproximately $2,500,000 if the refunding proposal stands the judicial test.

Fearing that the Alabama Supreme Court might be closed for appeal during its customary three months summer recess, Governor Graves conferred with Chief Justice John C. Anderson last week and was assured the court would review the case as soon as it is sent up from the lower court.

Advertising signs and posters on Alabama's highways have been ordered removed, State Highway Engineer H. H. Houck announced.

Maintenance forces of the highway department are now clearing the rights of way on all roads of the unsightly sign boards and owners of property abbuting the roads have been requested to cooperate with the department by removing all advertising signs on their property.

The order outlawing offending sign boards is primarily the result of studies showing that they constitute a serious traffic hazard by obstructing the view of motorists, Houck explained.

Ordinary signs and posters, it was stated, are being torn down, loaded on trucks and hauled away as rubbish. Where signs are of any considerable size and value, however, the owners are requested to come and get them. If they do not comply with the request within a reasonable time, these signs also will be destroyed.

Property owned by charitable or religious organizations is not exempt from ad valorem taxation, although the income from such property is used for charitable purposes, Attorney General Albert A. Carmhicael ruled in an opinion directed to Roy Johnson, tax assessor of Jefferson County.

In requesting an official ruling, Johnson explained that the Methodist orphanage at Selma owns two pieces of property in Birmingham which were acquired through mortgage foreclosures. Officials of the orphanage claim the rents from this property are used entirely for the suport of the orphanage and demand exemption from payment of ad valorem taxes under Section 4 of their charter.

The Attorney General explained that an act of the 1935 legislature repealed such exemptions except on property used exclusively for religious worship or occupied by charitable or philanthropic organizations.

DOGWOOD NEWS

The Senior Class of the Underwood Baptist Sunday School enjoyed a weiner roast Friday night in the grove near the church. Games were enjoyed by the class before roasting the weiners. Fifteen members and several visitors were present.

Mrs. Lee Smith and daughter, Juanita, of Selma, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison.

Mrs. Luther Reach and daughter, Myrtle, are visiting in West Blocton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Yeager and family spent Sunday in Marvel.

Mrs. Milton Woolley left Tuesday for Rock Springs, Wyoming, where she will spend several months with her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Cody.

Mr. John Carr has returned home from a visit with friends and relatives at Childersburg.

Messrs. Ben and Ed Harrison have returned home from a visit to relatives in Birmingham.

Miss Etta Lee Reach is visiting friends in Birmingham.

Little Misses Minnie Lee, Nellie Mae and Birtie Robertson of West End, are visiting Mr. Milton Woolley and family.

Mrs. Bill Ash of Selma is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harrison.

Little Bobby Carr of Aldrich was the weed end guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carr.

Mrs. Carl Harrison has returned home after a tonsil operation at the South Highland Hospital.

Miss Daisy Bunn of Boothton spent several days last week with her mother here.

PEACHES

I will leave them at Holcombe's Grocery Store in Montevallo, as I will have them where you may get them at any time you want them.

D. K. WEBSTER

Columbiana, Ala.

Home Demonstration Notes

Marye Elizabeth Nolen
Home Demonstration Agent

Mrs. J. C. Brambaugh, president Home Demonstration Club, of Harpersville, and Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent of Shelby County, recently returned from Washington, where they attended the Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World. More than 200 Alabama women attended this conference.

The meeting was planned expecting from 1,000 to 1,200 women, and when registration was completed 7,300 women had registered. The conference was a grand success, and many other activities were enjoyed by those attending the conference, including the tea at the White House, private conference with Mrs. Roosevelt, boat trip on the Potomac, a tea for the Alabama delegation at the home of Senator and Mrs Hugo Black, who were joint hostesses with Congressman and Mrs. Joe Starnes. We were also able to see the Senate in session and to enjoy all the sightseeing, including the monasteries, Mt. Vernon, museums and government buildings. Seventeen countries sent representatives.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in her word of greeting to the group, stated that she was not only surprised that so many farm women were interested enough to make the trip to Washington, but she was more surprised that as many farm women could get away from their husbands.

There was also a lovely exhibit of the development of home demonstration work in the nearby states, and we are sure that all of those attending received a great bit of inspiration and information which will be crried back with them to their individual states and countries.

On June 10 Mrs. S. M. Tatum, of Camp Branch Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. Leon Baker, of Wright Club; Mrs. A. E. Turner, Calcis Club; Mrs. Frank Wyatt, of the Klein Club; and Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent, attended a county-wide rally of the Club women of Macon County, at Tuskegee. A most interesting program was enjoyed. The morning was devoted to a public speaking elimination dontest, the subject of which was "What Is Ahead for Rural America?"

At noon a delicious plate lunch was served to about 300 women. In the afternoon prizes were given to the winners in the public speaking contest, and certificates were given to the leaders of the various clubs of that county.

We especially enjoyed the exhibit of handicraft put on by the various clubs of Macon County. We also enjoyed the quilt show which was sponsored by the Home Demonstration Clubs.

While in Tuskegee we visited Tuskegee Institute for negroes, which is one of the best schools for negroes in the world.

Macon County has had home demonstration work for some 20 years and we felt the time was well spent in observing what they are doing and to see what they have accomplished in their county since the work is so young in our own county.

The poultry meeting which was to have been held June 16 was postponed on account of Mr. John Ivey being unable to be with us. Plans will be announced for the meeting later.

Cecile Cowart, from Calera 4-H Club and Sara Frances DeMent, from Boothton Club, represented Shelby County at the State Short Course which was held in Auburn May 26 to 29. Cecile Cowart entered "Amateur Night," which was held on Wednesday, May 27.

I am sure these girls would say that it is worth the effort to do your best in 4-H club work if you win a trip to Auburn to the Short Course. They were kept busy at some interesting and profitable activity every minute

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building

Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23

Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Summer **SALE** Savings

Heinz 57 Varieties

HEINZ Oven-Baked
BEANS
Pork and Tomato Sauce or Vegetarian Styles
2 18 Oz. Tins 25c

Heinz Fresh Cucumber
PICKLE
The Old Fashioned Kind
Mild, Crisp, Delicious
24 Oz. Jar 25c

HEINZ
STRAINED FOODS
For Baby—Assorted
3 4½ and 5 Oz. Tins 27c

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP, 8-ounce
15c
14-ounce
23c
World's Largest Seller

HEINZ MUSTARD
Brown or Yellow
7-oz Jar
10c

HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI
Two 17-oz Tins
27c

THESE SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE ALL NEXT WEEK

Heinz Home Style
SOUPS
2 16 Oz. Tins 29c
Consomme and Clam Chowder
2 16 Oz. Tins 39c

HEINZ
RICE FLAKES
2 6½ Oz. Pkgs. 25c

Heinz Vine Fresh
TOMATO JUICE
3 12 Oz. Tins 29c

Weiners, PURE MEAT lb 19c
Shortening, Advance 8-lbs 97c
Cheese, Wisconsin lb 21c
Sausage, Pork lb 19c
Bacon, Squares lb 21c
Bacon, Rindless lb 32c

Phone 76 **Holcombe's** Phone 75

NOW—THE
New Firestone
STANDARD TIRE

NEVER BEFORE SO MANY
Extra Value Features
IN A TIRE AT SUCH A LOW PRICE

DEEP-CUT NON-SKID TREAD
MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD
LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE
TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY

The THRIFT TIRE *of* 1936

$6.95
4.40-21

FIRST LINE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire has been designed and constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers—it is a first quality tire, built of first grade materials, embodying exclusive Firestone patented construction features.

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE Every Standard Tire is backed by the Firestone name and guarantee — your assurance of safety, dependability and economy.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The wider, flatter tread is scientifically designed with more and tougher rubber on the road for long, even wear, and thousands of extra miles.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every one hundred pounds of cotton cords by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping. This not only provides greater strength, but gives greatest blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—Cushions road shocks. Affords extra protection against punctures and binds the whole tire into one unit of great strength.

STANDARD TYPE FOR PASSENGER CARS

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	$6.95	6.00-16	$11.95
4.50-20	7.45	HEAVY DUTY	
4.50-21	7.75		
4.75-19	8.20	6.00-17	14.30
5.00-19	8.80	6.00-19	15.20
5.25-17	9.45	6.00-20	15.55
5.25-18	9.75	6.00-21	15.90
5.50-17	10.70	6.50-19	17.45
5.50-19	11.20	6.50-20	17.70

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

IT COSTS LESS TO BUY—VOLUME PRODUCTION SAVES YOU MONEY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is the greatest tire value ever offered car owners — volume production, efficient factories and the most economical distribution system make it possible to sell this new tire at a price remarkably low. This is why car owners everywhere call it the Thrift Tire for 1936.

For Truck Operators

LONGER MILEAGE, MORE DEPENDABLE SERVICE— VOLUME PRICES

$14.83
6.00-20

STANDARD TYPE FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

HEAVY DUTY

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
6.00-20	$14.83	30 x 5	$18.64
6.50-20	19.21	32 x 6	31.72
7.00-20	25.46	36 x 6	34.48
7.50-20	30.80	34 x 7	42.57
8.25-20	43.14	38 x 7	45.63
9.00-20	53.16	36 x 8	59.06

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

WHETHER you operate one truck or several, dependable service is your greatest asset. In hauling produce to market, operating fast local deliveries, in heavy cross-country hauling, operating school buses, or in any type of trucking service, you need a first-quality tire, built of first grade materials to give you long, trouble-free mileage. Now, for the first time, you can get such a tire at prices you can afford to pay. Come in today and let us show *you* how the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire will give you better service and save you money.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

Towery Motor Company

Montevallo, Ala.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Saunders-Scott Wedding Performed Friday Evening

Miss Ella Ree Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Saunders, was married to Mr. Raymond Scott, of Birmingham, Friday evening, June 12th, at 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe. The altar and house were decorated with pink hydrangers, ferns and summer flowers. Mrs. Jasper Holcombe sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. S. M. Bird, of Columbiana, cousin of the bride, who also played the wedding march. Mary Sue Parker and June Baker, were the flower girls and Maurice Bird, of Columbiana, also counsin of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Miss Virginia Saunders, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She was dressed in blue with pink accessories. The bride was gowned in a dark blue traveling dress with matching accessories. She entered with her father, F. G. Saunders, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and Mr. William Scott, his brother, who acted as best man.

The ring ceremony was rendered by Bro. B. F. Miller of Carrollton. Mr. and Mrs. Scott left immediately for a wedding trip to points in Georgia. On their return they will be at home in Central Park, Birmingham.

The wedding ceremony was preceded with a tea shower in honor of the bride, given by Mrs. R. L. Holcombe and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart. Mrs. W. B. Ozley met the guests at the door and presented them to the receiving line composed of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mrs. Raymond Scott, Miss Virginia Saunders and Mrs. F. G. ered them to the guests' book presided over by Mrs. Minor Hendricks. Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., displayed the many lovely gifts. Mrs. R. L. Veazey and Mrs. Julius Pilgreen presided over the punch bowl, assisted by Misses Kate Bowdon, Zemma Holcombe, Martha Martin and Francis Ruddy. Ninety-one guests registered during the afternoon.

Meeting of Methodist Missionary Society Held Monday

The Methodist Missionary Society held their monthly business meeting at the church Monday afternoon, June 15th, at 3:30. Mrs. Frank Denson read the devotional. Mrs. H. C. Baker had charge of the Bible Study, "Life of Christ." Plans were made for a play or a variety program to be given in two weeks for the benefit of the church. Other members present were: Mesdames R. L. Holcombe, L. D. Atkins, A. G. Dykes, A. E. Norwood, S. L. Busby, Richard Parker, Dick Martin and J. R. Edwards.

Miss Jane Faulkner of Dothan and Miss Charlotte Walls of Alabama College, Montevallo, were the week end guests of Miss Lillian Williamson.

Mrs. Dick Martin was the Tuesday guest of her mother, Mrs. Nora Lester of Columbiana.

Mr. Ira Johnson of Marion visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Pipes returned to their home here Tuesday after visiting relatives in Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Mildred Houston spent several days last week in Montevallo with her grandmother, Mrs. R. T. Foust.

Calera Baptist Church

The following is a schedule of the services at the Calera Baptist Church for Next Sunday:

Bible School at 10 a.m.

Lord's Supper and fellowship for new members at 11 a.m.

B. T. U. at 7 p.m.

Baptizing at 8 p.m.

All those who joined the church during the meeting are requested to be present on Sunday morning.

Out-ofTown Visitors Entertained Last Friday Evening

Miss Lillian Williamson was at home Friday evening in honor of her two visitors, Misses Jane Faulkner, of Dothan, and Charlotte Walls, of Alabama College, with a dance. Guests present were Misses Marie Orr, and Nancy Weems, Messrs. Sears Lee and Arthur Cooper, of Montevallo; Mr. Earl Lindsay, of Wilton; Messrs. James, Julian, and Taylor Hardy, of Newala; Misses Helen Long and Freda Camp and Messrs. George Holcombe and Quinton Culver.

Fifty-Six have enrolled in the Daily Vacation Bible School, which is being directed by Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

Mrs. Mary McKibbon and Miss Faye Eason returned to their home here Friday after visiting friends near St. Petersburg, Fla.

Misses Bernice and Nellie Simmons of Brighton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens, Mrs. Marcus Pardue and Mr. David Lessley motored to Clanton on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Pardue was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mattie Pardue, of Dry Valley, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Woods and children, E. K. and Joann, and Mrs. J. H. Woods shopped in Birminghom Thursday.

Miss Louella Reeves of Jacksonville, Fla., was the Sunday guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock.

Bro. W. H. Haddock held preaching services at Shelby on Sunday night, June 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon and Miss Lucy Bowdon spent Saturday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart are enjoying a trip to the coast this week with friends.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed and Mr. Boyd Mothershed of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

Meeting of W. M. U. Held at Baptist Church Wednesday

The W. M. U. held their regular program meeting at the Baptist church on Wednesday, June 10, at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth was in charge, her subject for the month being, "Signs of Kingdom Progress." The meet- Saunders. Mrs. Dick Martin ushing was opened with the song, "Jesus Shall Reign." Mrs. H. F. Blake gave the Bible study, "The Watchful Servants," taken from the 12th chapter of Luke. Mrs. C. D. Cowart rendered a solo. The main event of the program was small lanterns made with colored paper to represent the old time watchman. On each lantern was pasted short paragraphs on "Influence of Christian Ideals." "The Development of Native Leadership" and "Missions Beget Missions." These were read by the following members: Mesdames H. F. Blake, C. D. Cowart, N. L. Brown, D. D. Matthis, D. G. Wallace, Clyde Gardner, Curtis Lucas, Gordon Boggess and Lola Bean.

The meeting was closed after a short business session, with prayer led by Mrs. Lucas.

Lawn Party Given for Intermediate Sunday School Class

The Intermediate Class for girls of the Baptist Sunday School and their guests were entertained by Mrs. C. D. Cowart Friday evening from 7:30 to 10:30, with a lawn party. A number of games and contests were enjoyed. Fefreshments were served to the following guests. Ila Lucas, Lorrine Coker, Mary Zuiderhook, Sarah Bell Coker, Blanch Busby, Ann Heaton, Ernestine Standifer, Cecil Shaw, Hammett George, Floyd and Cecil Blankenship, Eugene Erwin, Bennon Pearson and William Maynard.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. A. J. Woods of Montevallo visited Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth Friday afternoon.

Miss Helen Long was the guest of Miss Ola Bell Dunaway of Montevallo Monday.

Miss Iva Mae and Katheryn Miller of Carrollton were the week end guests of Miss Helen Long.

Mr. William Baxler and daughter, Mary Katheryn, of Natchez, Miss, are the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis this week.

Mrs. Olin Ernest returned to her home here after spending a week in Selma with Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown had as their guests Sunday Mrs. A. L. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Donald sanders and Mrs. Roy Atkins, all of Birmingham.

Miss Mary Nell Gentry returned to her home here Sunday after a week's visit with friends in Montgomery.

Miss Gertie Perry is the guest of Mrs. E. G. Edgar of Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barnes spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. Friday of Enon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley and family motored to Birmingham last Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rayburn had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tide Rayburn and children, Vivian and J. T. of Birmingham.

Myron and Vernon Silvey were the guests of relatives in Village Springs and Oneonta last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Israel and son, Phillip, of Edison, Ga. were the week end guests of Mrs. P. Baer and family.

Mr. Aaron Baer, Dr. M. G. Adams and Miss Ada Holcombe attended a horse show in Birmingham Saturday night.

Messrs. Prince Martin and Robin Ozley motored to Montevallo on Monday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Gardner Entertains Craft Club at Meeting

The Craft Club met on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the residence of Mrs. Clyde Gardner. Mrs. Susie B. Williams, supervisor, was in charge. A variety of projects has been taken up, among them being the weaving of work baskets, flower baskets, picture frames and trays, crocheting collars, bed spreads, dresses, center pieces, table covers, hats and rugs. Members present were: Mesdames Curtis Lucas, John Pilgreen, N. K. Blankenship, Winfred Seale, G. T. Murphree, John Culver, M. L. Warren, W. H. Garrett, A. G. Dykes, Lola Bean, B. F. Killingsworth and the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

In Memory of Wilbur Dykes

In loving memory of our dear boy who passed away three years ago today. Broken is our family circle. Our dear one passed from earth and earthly darkness into bright and perfect day. The flowers we place upon his grave may wither and decay, but love for him who sleeps beneath will never fade away. We miss him so.—His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes, Calera.

Mr. R. L. Holcombe and Mr. Fred Allen made a business trip to Montgomery on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Price of Village Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Silvey Sunday.

Mr. G. C. Long, Jr., spent several days this week with his aunt, Miss Lucy Bailey, of Spring Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams of South Calera are the proud parents of a boy, born on Tuesday, June 9th.

Mrs. Nalda Hughes and children returned to their home in East Lake, Birmingham, Sunday after a week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seale and family.

Mr. Winston Garrett, Mr. Clarence Smith and Mr. Langston enjoyed a fishing trip to Lay Dam on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mollie Dykes of Dry Valley spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. Leldon Marsh returned to his home in Bradford Friday after a several weeks stay here with his sister, Mrs. G. T. Murphree.

Mrs. S. D. Cowart and Miss Ethel Cowart of Greenville were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Garrett had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garrett and children, Mr. Herman Blackmon and Misses Eva and Era Belle Blackmon all of Dry Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boley and children, J. K. and Mary Ann., of Boothton, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Roy had as her guests Sunday Mrs. J. W. Roy, Mr. James Champion and Miss Elizabeth Roy of Helena, Mr. Ingram, Miss Maud Ingram and Miss Helen Crim of Bessemer.

Mr. Pat Pruitt returned to his home in Birmingham Saturday after a visit here with Mrs. Flora Johnson.

The Baptist Associational officers of Shelby County held a picnic at Yamakita on Tuesday. Representatives from here that were present were Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock, Mrs. D. G. Wallace and Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

Mrs. G. C. Long and Mrs. Tom MacDonald shopped in Birmingham on Saturday.

Mrs. Will Gandy and Miss Dot Gandy of Plantersville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram and children of Spring Creek were the Saturday guests of Mrs. Marion Jones.

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong, Mrs. W. H. Garrett and Miss Mamie Armstrong motored to Montevallo and Aldrich on business Monday.

Mrs. D. G. Wallare shopped in Birmingham on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods.

Mrs. Eva Jones of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crawford, Mr. Aubrey Crawford and Mrs. Pearl Seale of Birmingham spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lawler and Mrs. J. S. Pilgreen visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt at Longview on Sunday.

Miss Laura Garrett left Thursday to attend summer school at Alabama College.

Mr. Harrison Holcombe of Shelby Springs is the house guest of Mrs. Zilphia Parker and Mrs. Sallie Smith this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family motored to Birmingham on Thursday on business.

Mrs. W. H. Garrett was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cook of Dry Valley Sunday.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JUNE 19 - 20
JOHN WAYNE in
"RAINBOW VALLEY"
Serial, "Mystery Mountain"
Also Comedy

SUNDAY, JUNE 21
BERT WHEELER and
ROBERT WOOLSEY in
"SILLY BILLIES"
Selected Short Subjects

MONDAY and TUESDAY
JUNE 22 and 23
IRVIN S. COBB and
ROCHELLE HUDSON in
"EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN"
Comedy "Mixed Policies"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
JUNE 24 and 25
ANN PRESTON and
HENRY HUNTER, in
"PAROLE"
Also Comedy

First show 7; second show 8:30
Matinee Sundays 1:30—3:30 to 6;
Sunday night 8:45
Admission 10 and 15 cents

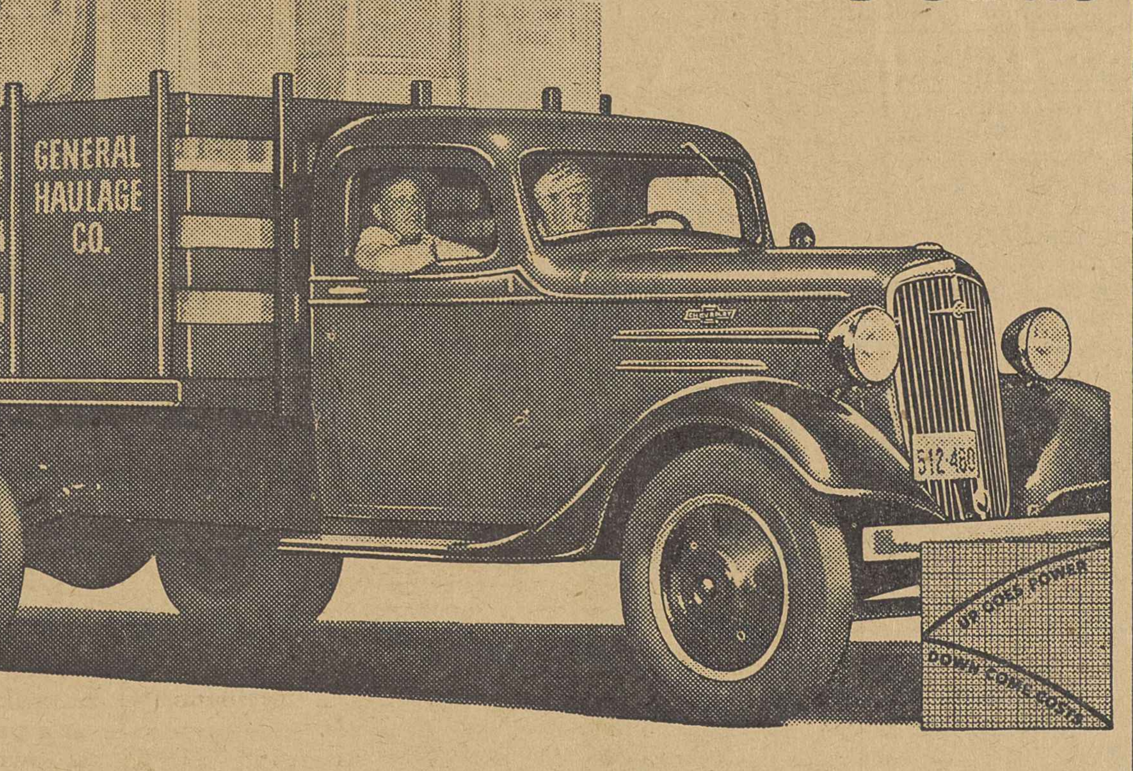
Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

CHEVROLET TRUCKS



NOWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD
will you find a truck with all these features at such low prices

CHEVROLET FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

Nowhere else in the world will you find trucks that will give you such great *pulling power* at such low prices as the new 1936 Chevrolets!

Nowhere else in the world will you find trucks that are so extremely *economical* for all-round duty!

And nowhere else in the world will you find trucks with such outstanding performance, comfort and safety features as a High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, Full-Floating Rear Axle and new Full-Trimmed De Luxe Cab, at Chevrolet's remarkably low prices!

See these trucks . . . have a thorough demonstration . . . and you will know that they're the right trucks for you!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
always equalized for quick, unswerving, "straight line" stops

NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CAB
with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
with increased horsepower, increased torque, greater economy in gas and oil

FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE
with barrel type wheel bearings on 1½-ton models

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

$360 AND UP. *List price of the half-ton chassis at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.*

Hayes Chevrolet Company
Montevallo

"Silly Billies" at Wadesonian Sunday Is Wheeler-Woolsey Fun-Fest

Perhaps the funniest and certainly the most original of all Wheeler and Woolsey's screen offerings is "Silly Billies," their newest RKO Radio vehicle which is to be shown at the Wadesonian Theatre in Calera next Sunday. This the greatest picture of the famous Wheeler and Woolsey combination, has been selected by the Wadesonian as the beginning of a regular Sunday program for the future.

In "Silly Billies" the two comedy clowns tap a virgin field in using the picturesque covered wagon era as a setting for their riotous nonsense. In the roles of a pair of quack dentists they set forth to pull all the teeth in the wild and woolly West, and quite naturally they find themselves involved in trouble up to their necks.

They rent an office in a ghost-town; save a wagon train from an Indian attack; narrowly escape a lynching, drowning in a quicksand, burning at the stake, and other fates. These episodes come thick and fast throughout the plot, and have been deftly handled to maintain the laughter level of the film at a high point.

Petite Dorothy Lee, who has played the feminine lead in nearly all the famous mirthmakers' pictures, again supplies the love interest as a young schoolma'am on her way to California gold fields. Harry Woods and Ethan Laidlaw make a formidable pair of renegade heavies, and little Delmar Watson, Chief Thunderbird and Jim Thorpe, the noted Indian athlete, head the supporting cast, along with the largest group of ertra players ever to appear in a Wheeler and Woolsey picture.

Hundreds of Indians and cowboys participate in the wagon train scenes, and the redskin attack sequence offers plenty of real thrills as a contrast to the antics of the two funsters. Fred Guiol directed. Production credit goes to Lee Marcus.

The schedule of Sunday shows at the Wadesonian, Calera, is as follows: Matinee 1:30— 3:30 to 6; Sunday night, 8:45. Admission prices 10 and 15 cents.

NOTICE TO PEA RIDGE LADIES

Ladies of Pea Ridge are invited to attend the club meeting conducted by Miss Rebecca Pate at the home of Mrs. Dewey Allen on Friday, June 19, at three o'clock.

United States Army has placed an order for 112 ambulances with Northwest Motor Company, Chevy Chase, Md., Ford dealer. These units comprise the 131-inch Ford V-8 truck chassis, with panel body constructed according to U. S. Army specifications ready for ambulance use.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitney and daughter, of Texas, visited Mr. Frank Shaw Sunday.

Aldrich News

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones spent Wednesday in Blocton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee were called to Texas to the bedside of Mr. Lee's father, who is seriously ill.

Mr. Emmett Shaw, Mr. Dois Wheeler and Miss Doris Houston motored to Birmingham Sunday afternoon. Miss Houston remained for a few days visit.

The death angel visited the home of Rev. C. C. Walls Monday night and took the wife and mother of the family. We extend to them our deepest sympaathy.

Mr. Ernest Lecroy, Mr. Leonard Payne and Mr. Grant Wheeler returned from Panama City, Fla., Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Street and Mr. O. A. Morse visited in Blocton last Tuesday.

Mrs. M. L. Wallace has returned home after a week's stay with relatives in Maplesville

Mrs. R. S. Villadsen and Mrs. Leonard Payne and son spent Monday in Thorsby.

Mrs. Tom Shaw's mother, Mrs. Harper, from Maylene, spent a few days here.

W. A. Morse, Frances Morse, and Christene Morse from Alden visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott visited in Pelham Sunday.

Mr. Fred Sherrer and family of Tuscaloosa visited Mr. C. D. Sherrer and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ward Riffe and two children visited her brother, Mr. R. L. Argo, Sunday in Calera.

Miss Gladys Sherrer and Mr. Ernest Lecroy visited in Selma on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. House, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McClinton of Wetumpka and Montgomery, Mrs. W L. Crawford, Mr. Aubrey Crawford and Miss Pearl Seale of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Nellie Seale.

Mrs. Jessie Carter is visiting in Piedmont.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

COAL
You Save Money By Buying Your Winter Coal Now at These Low Prices:
Montevallo Coal
Lump or Egg, per ton........$6.15
Nut, per ton $5.25
Maylene Coal
Lump, per ton $5.85
Nut, per ton $4.95
Coal will Go up 20c each Month Until September

WELLS COAL YARD
Phone 22 Calera, Ala.

IT PAYS

TO look after your teeth. You'll eat better, feel better, sleep better, work better and look better.

Dr. W. J. MITCHELL
DENTIST
Mitchell Building - MONTEVALLO, ALA
I Specialize in Plate Work

The Telephone keeps you In Touch

A TELEPHONE of your own keeps you in touch with friends, relatives, stores, the job, and social affairs—that certainly is worth more than you pay for a telephone.

Then think of the countless trips, the thousands of steps the telephone saves.

The protection it affords is even more important. When something goes wrong, when you must get help quickly, then, too, you will appreciate the real value of telephone service.

A telephone does so much and costs so little that it doesn't pay to try to do without one.

Why not call or visit the telephone Business Office and find out how easily and inexpensively you can enjoy telephone service in your own home?

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.
Incorporated

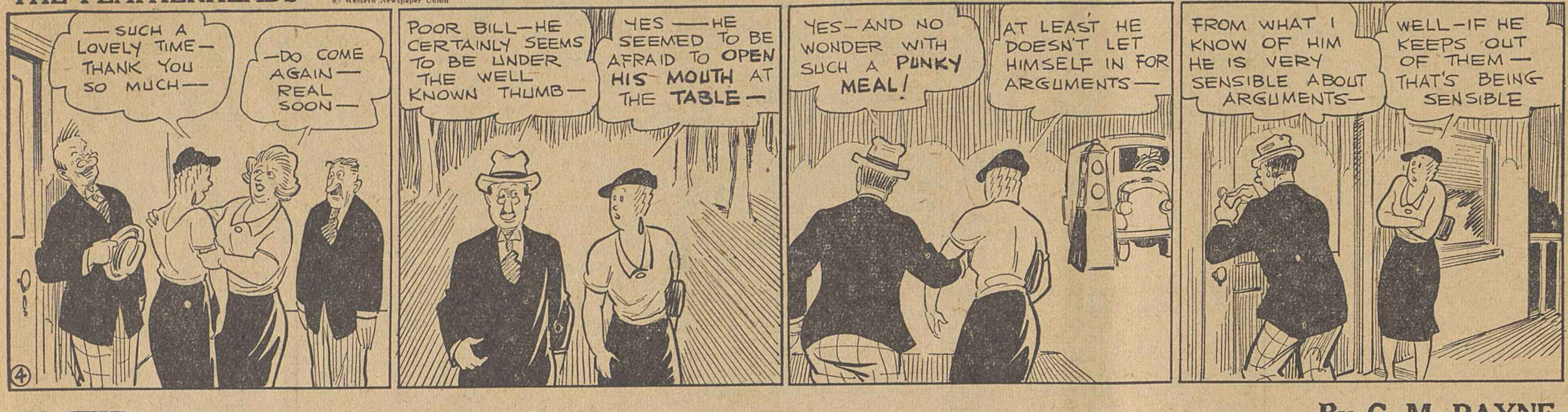
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

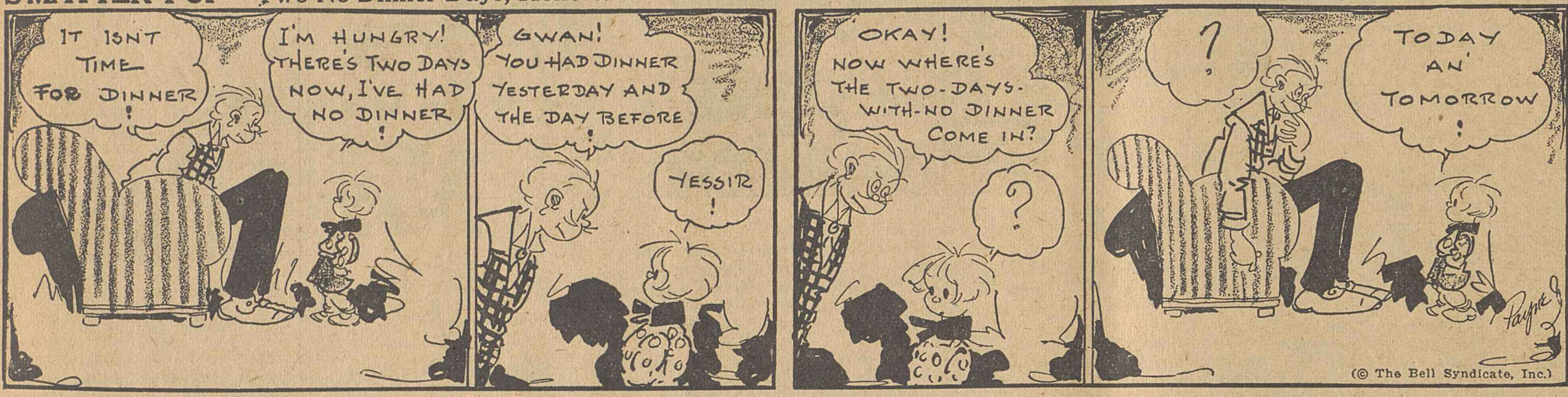
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

'Tis 'Nuff Said


—SUCH A LOVELY TIME— THANK YOU SO MUCH—
—DO COME AGAIN— REAL SOON—
POOR BILL—HE CERTAINLY SEEMS TO BE UNDER THE WELL KNOWN THUMB—
YES —HE SEEMED TO BE AFRAID TO OPEN HIS MOUTH AT THE TABLE—
YES—AND NO WONDER WITH SUCH A PUNKY MEAL!
AT LEAST HE DOESN'T LET HIMSELF IN FOR ARGUMENTS—
FROM WHAT I KNOW OF HIM HE IS VERY SENSIBLE ABOUT ARGUMENTS—
WELL—IF HE KEEPS OUT OF THEM—THAT'S BEING SENSIBLE
4

S'MATTER POP— Two No-Dinner Days, Honest!

By C. M. PAYNE

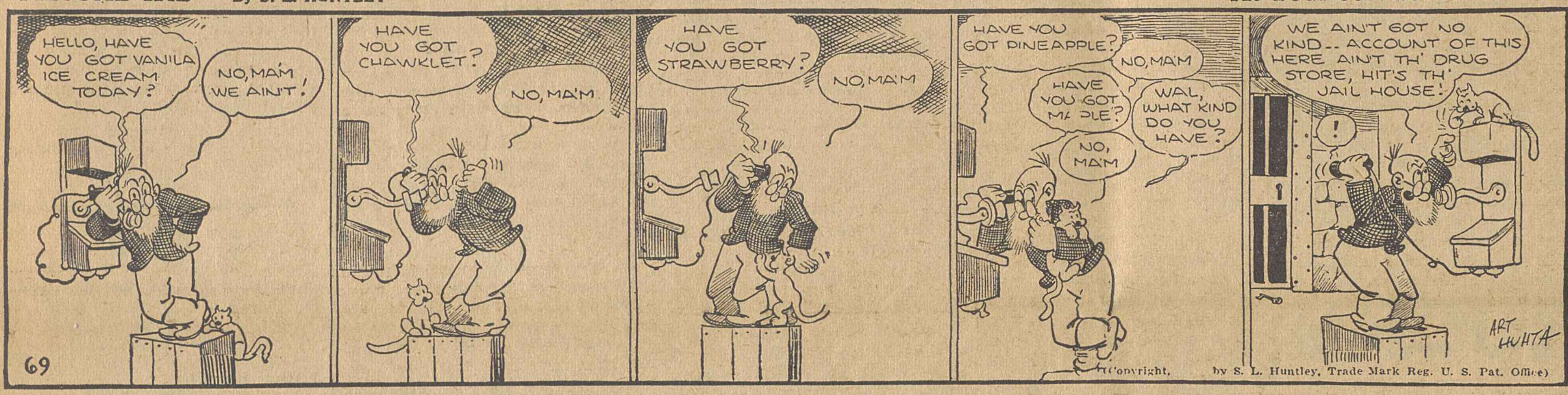

IT ISN'T TIME FOR DINNER!
I'M HUNGRY! THERE'S TWO DAYS NOW, I'VE HAD NO DINNER!
GWAN! YOU HAD DINNER YESTERDAY AND THE DAY BEFORE!
YESSIR!
?
OKAY! NOW WHERE'S THE TWO-DAYS-WITH-NO DINNER COME IN?
?
TODAY AN' TOMORROW!
Payne

(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

At Your Service Otherwise

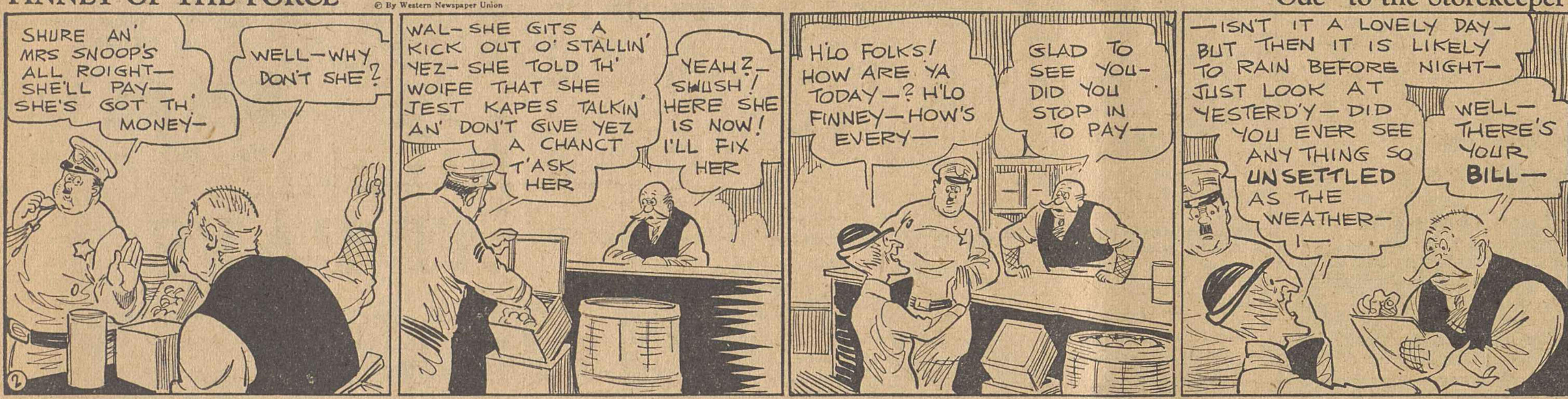

HELLO, HAVE YOU GOT VANILA ICE CREAM TODAY?
NO, MA'M WE AINT!
HAVE YOU GOT CHAWKLET?
NO, MA'M
HAVE YOU GOT STRAWBERRY?
NO, MA'M
HAVE YOU GOT PINEAPPLE?
NO, MA'M
HAVE YOU GOT MA PLE?
NO, MA'M
WAL, WHAT KIND DO YOU HAVE?
WE AINT GOT NO KIND—ACCOUNT OF THIS HERE AINT TH' DRUG STORE, HIT'S TH' JAIL HOUSE!
!
69
ART HUHTA

Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

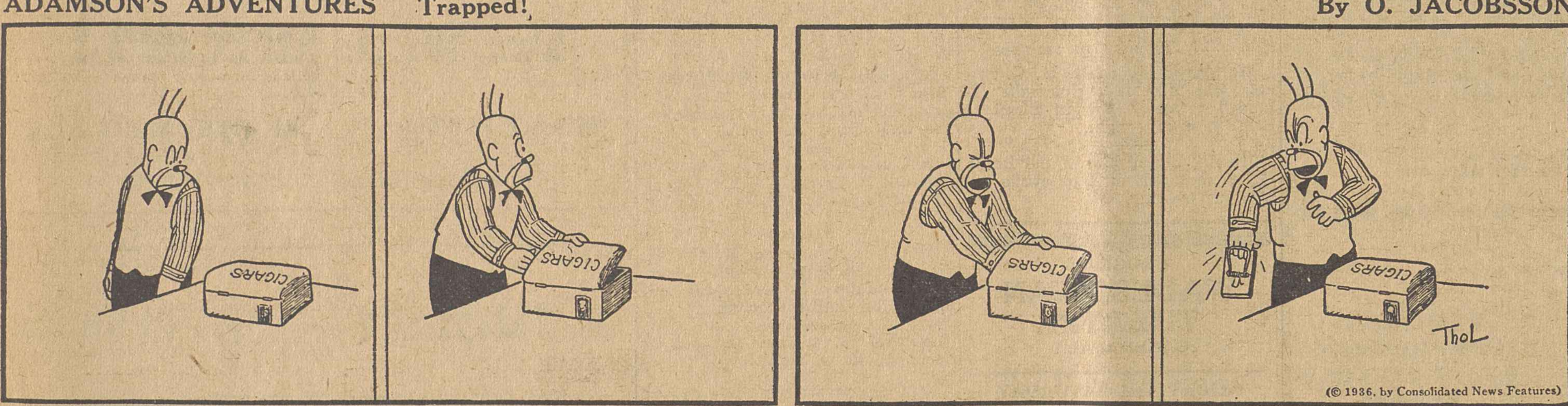
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

"Ode" to the Storekeeper


SHURE AN' MRS SNOOP'S ALL ROIGHT—SHE'LL PAY—SHE'S GOT TH' MONEY—
WELL—WHY DON'T SHE?
WAL—SHE GITS A KICK OUT O' STALLIN' YEZ—SHE TOLD TH' WOIFE THAT SHE JEST KAPES TALKIN' AN' DON'T GIVE YEZ A CHANCT T'ASK HER
YEAH?—SHUSH! HERE SHE IS NOW! I'LL FIX HER
H'LO FOLKS! HOW ARE YA TODAY—? H'LO FINNEY—HOW'S EVERY—
GLAD TO SEE YOU—DID YOU STOP IN TO PAY—
—ISN'T IT A LOVELY DAY—BUT THEN IT IS LIKELY TO RAIN BEFORE NIGHT—JUST LOOK AT YESTERD'Y—DID YOU EVER SEE ANY THING SO UNSETTLED AS THE WEATHER—I—
WELL—THERE'S YOUR BILL—
2

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES Trapped!

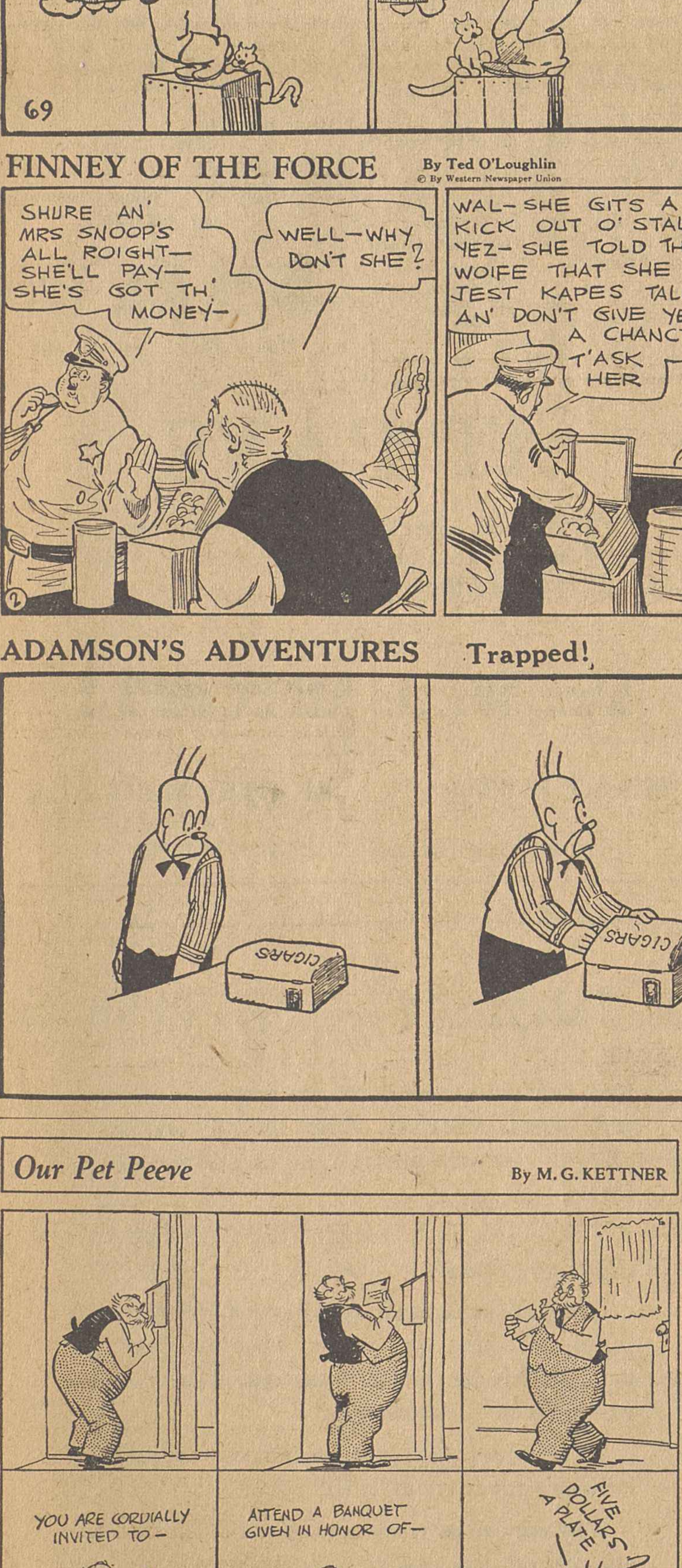
By O. JACOBSSON


CIGARS
THOL

(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER


YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO—
ATTEND A BANQUET GIVEN IN HONOR OF—
FIVE DOLLARS A PLATE!
KETTNER

Eager for Reticence

Elsie, the new maid, seemed eminently satisfactory, but the mistress of the house thought a few words of advice wolud be just as well.

Mistress—Remember, that I expect you to be very reticent about what you hear when you are waiting on the table.

Elsie (whose face lit up with earnest curiosity)—Certainly, ma'am. May I ask, ma'am, if there will be much to be reticent about?

Just a Barker

Teacher (assisting pupil puzzled by a word while reading)—Barque.

Boy (wonderingly)—Well, if you really want me to, all right. Bow wow!

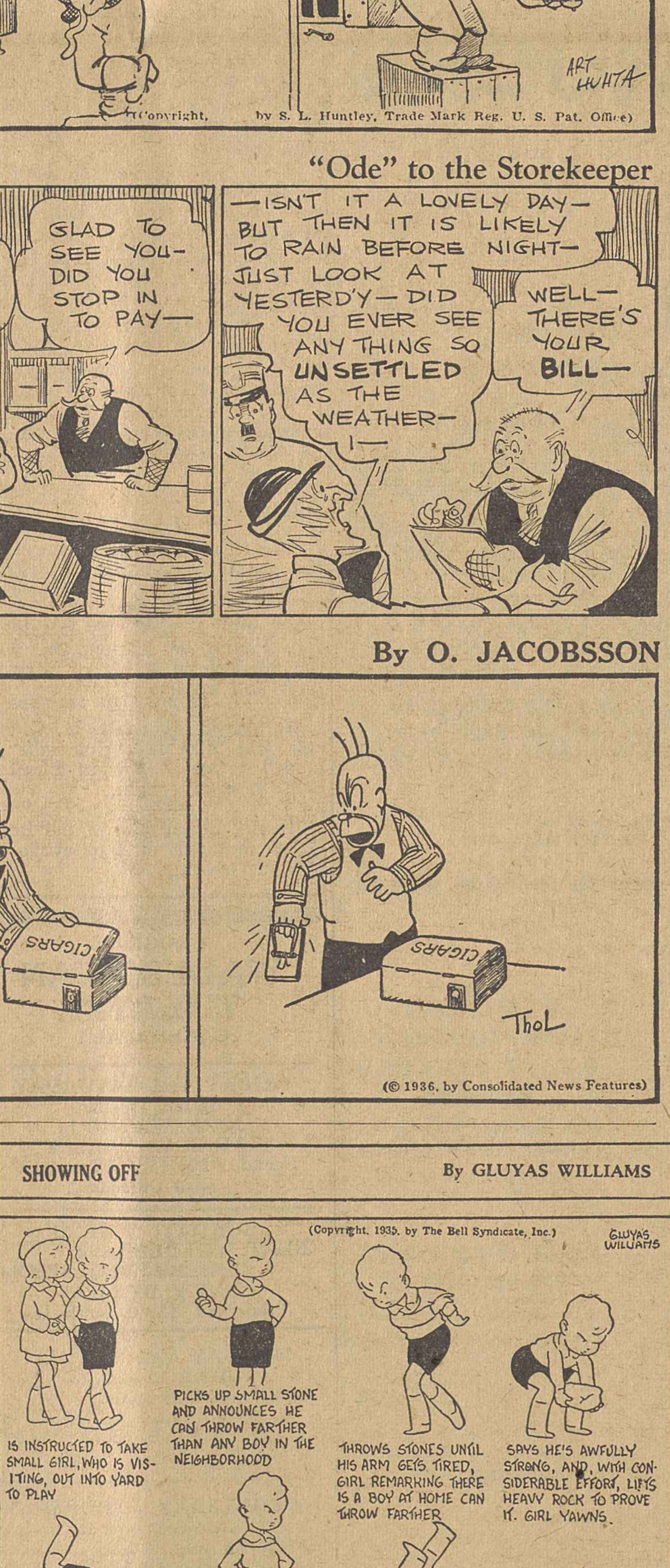
Definition

Bobby—What's an expert, Daddy?

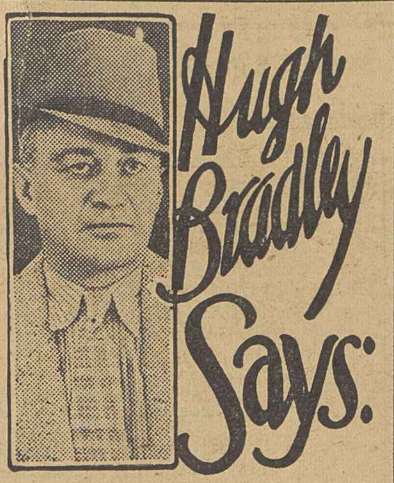
Daddy—It's a fellow who gets a big salary for telling other people how to do things he can't do himself.

SHOWING OFF

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
IS INSTRUCTED TO TAKE SMALL GIRL, WHO IS VISITING, OUT INTO YARD TO PLAY
PICKS UP SMALL STONE AND ANNOUNCES HE CAN THROW FARTHER THAN ANY BOY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD
THROWS STONES UNTIL HIS ARM GETS TIRED, GIRL REMARKING THERE IS A BOY AT HOME CAN THROW FARTHER
SAYS HE'S AWFULLY STRONG, AND, WITH CONSIDERABLE EFFORT, LIFTS HEAVY ROCK TO PROVE IT. GIRL YAWNS
TELLS HER TO WATCH HIM TURN A CARTWHEEL AFTER SEVERAL FAILURES TURNS SOMETHING RESEMBLING A CARTWHEEL
FINDS SHE WASN'T WATCHING. SAYS HE BETS HE CAN STAND ON HIS HEAD LONGER THAN ANYBODY SHE EVER SAW
STANDS ON HEAD, GETTING VERY RED IN THE FACE
TOPPLES AT LAST AND FINDS SHE HAS GONE BACK INTO HOUSE. SWEARS OFF WOMEN

(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)


Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Uhlan's Chances Dim but Serious Effort Deserves Attention

NAPANOCH, N. Y.—Once the reporter put the proposition up to a fellow named Baer.

"That's easy," said the fellow named Baer. "I'll smash him to pieces." Again the reporter sought information from a man called Paulino. "I take. Okay. He no hurt me," said the man called Paulino.

Since subsequent events had proved that both gentlemen were more than a trifle mistaken the reporter had no confidence in the question now. Nevertheless, he decided to give it another workout.

"Max," he asked Schmeling, "how do you expect to beat Joe Louis?"

The tanned giant blinked those narrow eyes which peep out from under bushy eyebrows at the edge of a slanting forehead. Ordinarily he is quick on the pickup and fences with interviewers in English as easily as in German.

"We'll stay away from him. We won't let him hit us. We'll—," Max Machon, the former heavyweight champion's trainer, had rushed to the rescue.

"Sure, I know that," interrupted the reporter, "but you'll be on the other side of the ropes and a well-behaved beautifully tutored boy like Louis is not going to forget his manners to reach over and take a sock at you. Let's get down to cases. Max's going to be the lamb being led to—I mean he's going to be the guy in there on June 18. How's he going to be that—"

Thinks Movies Show Louis Can Be Hit

The narrow eyes no longer were blinking. The tanned giant was leaning forward eagerly. Ordinarily he is one of the coldest of men but he has a warming smile and now he turned it on. "That's right," he said. "I've seen the movies and I've seen him close up." He did not refer to Louis by name, indeed the Brown Bomber seldom is spoken of up here in Max Schmeling's training camp. "Certainly he can hit but he has to have something to hit, doesn't he? Well."

There was a moment overflowing with embarrassing silence.

"Well," admitted the reporter then, "it's a good gag if you can get away with it."

Having watched the German giant in several workouts since then, though, the reporter is not yet ready to agree that Schmeling can get away with it. Plainly he needs far more work before he will be ready for such an ambitious undertaking.

Max Schmeling

Judged solely on training exhibitions the Uhlan would by no means be a good bet to gain a decision over his Yankee stadium opponent. Working against Han Kohlhaas, Andy Wallace and such heavyweights of very minor importance, he seemed slow and easily hit. Moreover the punches that were conveyed by his own 14-ounce gloves lacked that authority they displayed several years ago.

Sparring Mates Are Guinea Pigs for Max

Nevertheless, it would be unfair to judge him solely from such a showing against partners. Such men usually are selected in the same manner that a surgeon picks out the best specimens in the guinea pig market. They are in camp for experimental, if not entirely scientific, purposes. If Max belted them out in one-two-three order each afternoon he would be achieving no more than has been done as well by numerous pugilists.

All that actually would be accomplished would be the ruination of three more guinea pigs. Similarly, it would get him nothing, save perhaps a few extra cheers from his loyal landsmen, who flock up here, if he devoted his time to the soft snap of outboxing his laboratory specimens. So he seems to be concentrating upon special assignments.

There is, for instance, the experiment being conducted in uppercuts. This blow is a new one for him, but in view of his short, thick-muscled forearms and the fact that Louis fights in a half crouch with his arms extended in front of him, might become a very effective one.

PE: IF YOU WANT GOOD PRESERVES YOU HAVE TO SEAL THEIR DELICIOUS FLAVOR IN TIGHT.
KO: AND IF YOU HAVE TO SEAL THEIR FLAVOR IN TIGHT YOU HAVE TO USE GENUINE PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS. THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT!
U.S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE LIP STYLE JAR RUBBERS
Tested and approved for every known method of canning
RED

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
United States Rubber Products, Inc.
1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Room 620
PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

Dogs' Teeth as Money

Dogs' teeth are stated to be used as money by the natives of certain districts in New Guinea.

FEET HURT?

INSTANT SURE RELIEF!
Apply New *De Luxe* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads wherever the shoe rubs or presses and you'll have instant relief! Corns, callouses or bunions stop hurting at once. These cushioning pads soothe and heal; prevent sore toes, blisters. Quickly remove corns or callouses. They are flesh color, waterproof; don't come off in the bath; economical. Sold everywhere.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Small but Mighty

A small present may be the testimony of a great love.—Petrarch.

10¢ Calotabs 25¢
For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

Freedom of Self-Control

Who, then, is free? The wise man who can govern himself.—Horace.

DETOUR DOGS
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
Get from your Dealer
©1936 Use 1½ Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

Do We?

The Eskimo uses his harpoon not to kill but to retrieve game.

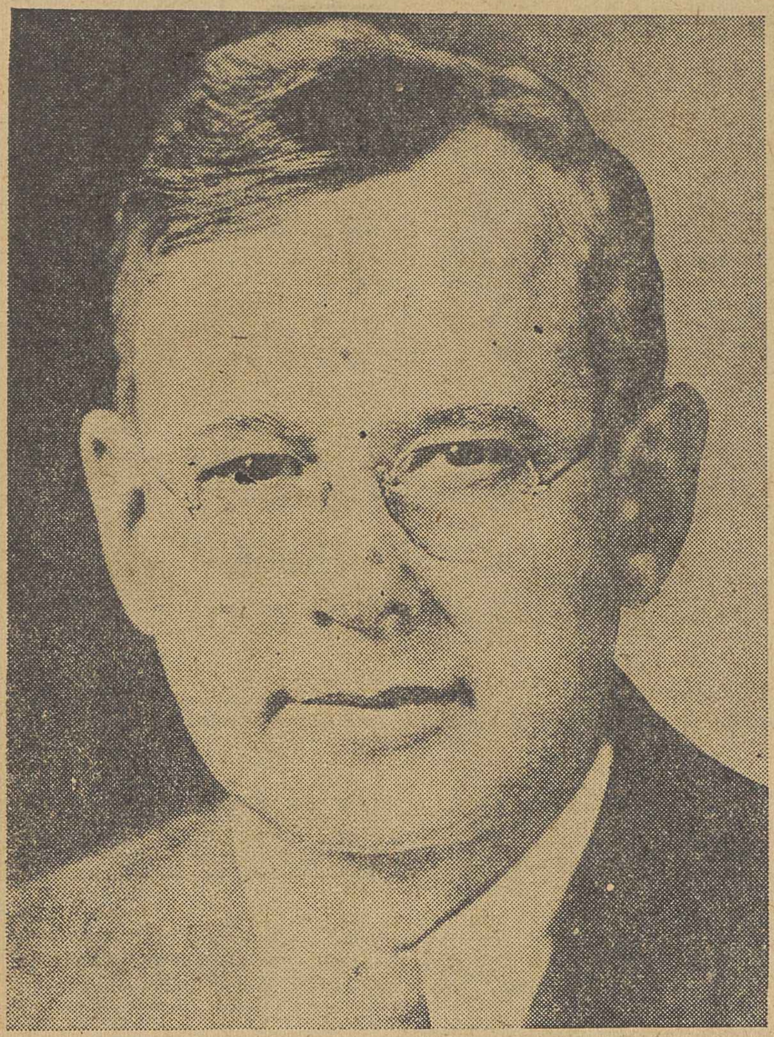
STOPS HEADACHE AMAZINGLY QUICK
The next time you have a headache or neuralgic pain, try the improved, modern, method of relief—two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in a little water. Being liquid, the ingredients are already dissolved — all ready to act. This is why Capudine acts almost instantly.
Capudine relieves pain by soothing the nerves. It is delightfully gentle. It contains no opiates. At all drug stores; 60c, 30c, 10c sizes. (Adv.)

CLEANS APPAREL. LEAVES NO RING; NO ODOR.
30c 40c 65c BOTTLES
Mufti
ALL DRUGGISTS

Constipation
Relieved Quickly, Easily
Mrs. B. G. Brown, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for dizziness, biliousness and sick headaches caused by constipation. I have never found anything better. When I feel weak, rundown and sluggish I take 1/3 dose after meals, or a small dose at bedtime. It thoroughly cleanses the bowels." Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. At all drug stores 25c.
DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

TETTERINE
STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK
Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price.
SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

GOVERNOR ALF M. LANDON



Landon, Knox to Lead for G. O. P.

With Unprecedented Unanimity Republicans Pick Party Standard Bearers.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Cleveland, Ohio.—With a unanimity that was remarkable and very rare in American politics Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, and Col. Frank Knox, of Chicago, were nominated by the Republican convention for President and Vice President.

But it was a unanimity that was arrived at only after several days of strenuous argument regarding both candidates and platform. An argument that was at times loud but never unfriendly. It was a result the new leaders of the party had hoped for. They expressed themselves as willing to talk it all out, regardless of how long it might take, until every delegate from every state was entirely satisfied. That result was evidently achieved. The platform was approved by the unanimous vote of the convention. Both candidates were nominated by a unanimous vote, and at the end had the support of every other distinguished son of the party who had been a contestant for the places on the ticket.

And the band played:

"Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here."

But if it were to be classed as a "gang," it was a new one. The white or bald heads of previous Republican conventions had given place to youth. The few silvered heads to be seen were following the procession, not leading it. Youth was the dominant feature of the Republican convention of 1936.

It was a serious-minded gathering of younger men and women. They were taking their politics seriously. Each one, or each group, knew the answers to the nation's problems, and right or wrong, they proposed to fight for their opinions. They were not taking orders. They recognized no boss. Each was there to do a job as he or she believed it should be done.

Such a condition—a condition I had never seen before in a third of a century of attending national political conventions—quite naturally produced an argument.

It involved the platform even more than who the candidates should be. The East and West did not see alike on many subjects. The corn belt differed with both the East and West. Delegates from each section saw the national problems as they applied to their section, and youth in politics had not yet learned the necessity of compromise. It resulted in emphatic, but not unfriendly, argument, and meant long hours for the resolutions committee.

Long Hours on the Platform.

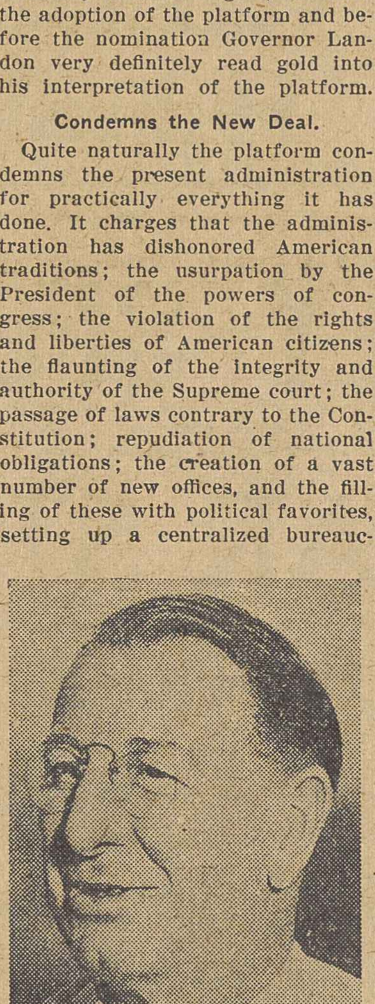
The convention was scheduled to open at eleven o'clock Tuesday morning, but the gavel of Chairman Fletcher did not call the great assemblage to order for an hour after that time. The first session was short, and consisted only of the appointment of the convention committees including those on credentials, rules, resolutions and permanent organization.

The resolutions committee went into session at once with the expectation of reporting a platform by Wednesday night. It was then that most of the argument began. All afternoon of Tuesday and well into the night individuals, organizations and factions were presenting platform planks—more than half a hundred altogether. Everybody who wished to present an idea was heard, and every idea had one or more proponents on the committee. Each member of the committee, it seemed, had ideas for one or more planks or for complete platforms. Through Tuesday night, through Wednesday, Wednesday night and all day Thursday the committee labored over what was to be the policies of the Republican party for 1936.

Senator Borah was especially insistent upon a number of points including money, foreign relations and monopoly. On the money question the committee, in the end, refrained from any mention of gold, but after the adoption of the platform and before the nomination Governor Landon very definitely read gold into his interpretation of the platform.

Condemns the New Deal.

Quite naturally the platform condemns the present administration for practically everything it has done. It charges that the administration has dishonored American traditions; the usurpation by the President of the powers of congress; the violation of the rights and liberties of American citizens; the flaunting of the integrity and authority of the Supreme court; the passage of laws contrary to the Constitution; repudiation of national obligations; the creation of a vast number of new offices, and the filling of these with political favorites, setting up a centralized bureaucracy; the making of secret tariff agreements that have flooded American markets with foreign products; it has appealed to passion and class prejudice, and many other things that are viewed with alarm.



COL. FRANK KNOX

Party Pledges.

The first pledge in the platform promises to maintain the American system of government; to preserve the American system of free enterprise, private competition and equality of opportunity.

On the subject of relief it proposes the return of responsibility to non-political local organizations, with federal grants to the states and territories so long as the need is urgent.

The platform condemns the present old age and unemployment insurance laws and promises to replace these with laws that are workable, and that will provide for all the adult population.

On the subject of agriculture the platform charges the New Deal with taking to itself the Republican principle of soil conservation and the retirement of sub-marginal lands, and approves of these things. It proposes to foster and protect the family type of farm, and to promote policies that will bring about an adjustment of agriculture to meet the needs of domestic and foreign markets. It proposes to facilitate production and increased consumption on a basis of abundance instead of scarcity, and proposes several definite means of doing that.

Other subjects covered in the platform relate to re-employment, labor, tariff, monopolies, civil service, government finance including a stopping of government waste and balance the budget, money and banking, and other things.

Hoover Gets Ovation.

The real highlights of the convention came on Wednesday and Thursday nights. On Wednesday night former President Herbert Hoover addressed the assembled multitude. Every seat was filled, every foot of standing space was occupied. The tremendous demonstration that greeted Mr. Hoover as he stepped to the front of the platform, a demonstration that neither Chairman Snell nor the former president could stop for more than 30 minutes, and another lasting for nearly an hour at the close of his address, thoroughly illustrated the place the former president has in the hearts of the Republicans of America. He delivered a terrific arraignment of the New Deal, and aroused his audience to a very high pitch of enthusiasm. He did not in any way indicate any preference as to the party candidate, or any desire to influence the deliberations of the convention.

On Thursday the convention met twice and immediately adjourned while awaiting the report of the resolutions committee. It was not until nine o'clock in the evening when that report was received, was read and immediately unanimously approved without a roll call.

The bombshell of the convention, and there is usually at least one, came just after the adoption of the platform, and with the introduction of John Hamilton who nominated Governor Landon. Mr. Hamilton had just received a telegram from Governor Landon, and he read it. In that telegram Governor Landon gave his interpretation of some of the planks of the platform. The platform makers, out of consideration for Senator Borah, had carefully refrained from any mention of gold in the money plank. Governor Landon said: "The convention advocates a sound currency . . . That, as I view it, is a currency expressed in terms of gold, and convertible into gold."

Any mention of gold was the one thing Senator Borah had strenuously opposed, and there it was definitely read into the platform if the convention nominated Governor Landon, and a few minutes later that is just what it did without a roll call and with one mighty and prolonged shout of approval. Governor Landon had done the thing the resolutions committee was afraid to do.

In the same telegram he gave his interpretation of other planks in the platform. If necessary, he proposed a constitutional amendment so the states might legislate for minimum wages and maximum hours for women. Another statement referred to the merit system in which he pledged himself, if elected, the inclusion of every position in the administrative service below the rank of assistant secretaries including the entire Post Office department.

Then came the nomination for President.

Board Bandwagon.

Through a week preceeding the opening of the convention the managers of the Landon, Knox, Borah, Vandenberg and Dickinson campaigns had been tireless in their solicitation of support for their candidates. There had been an effort made to combine the support of the various candidates against Landon, whose manager was claiming a nomination on the first ballot. On Thursday afternoon every candidate climbed into the Landon bandwagon, released their delegates, recommended that they vote for Governor Landon, and following the nominating speech of John Hamilton, the Landon manager, Senator Vandenberg, Senator Dickinson, Colonel Knox, each came to the platform to second the nomination of the governor of Kansas.

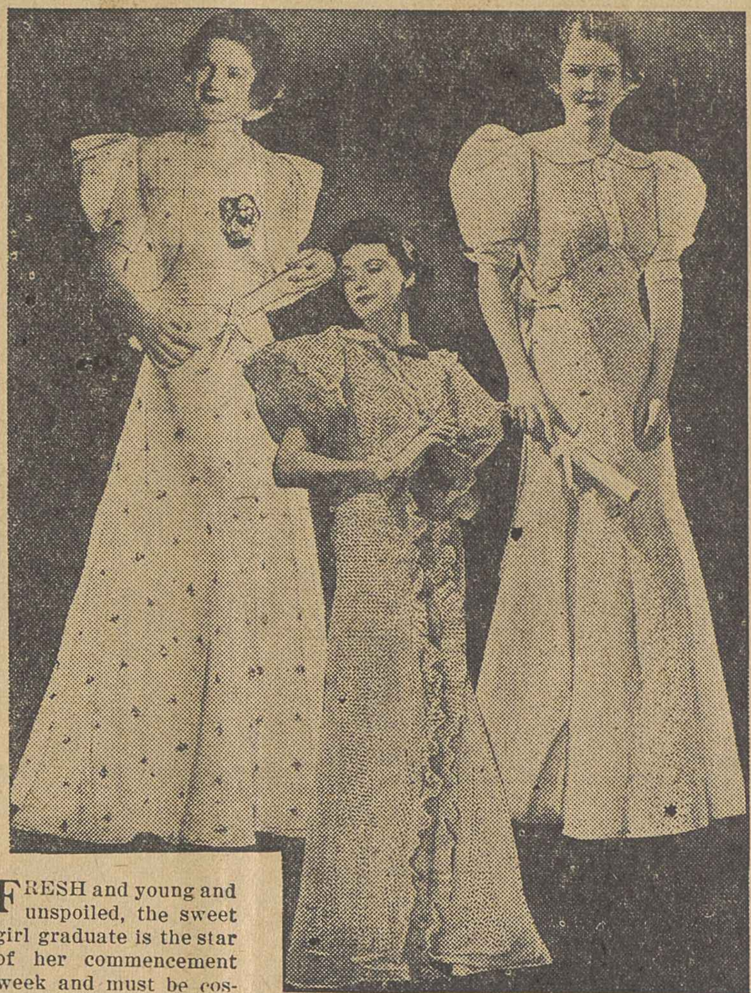
There was no roll call. Governor Landon was nominated by a shout that was heard throughout the nation. The Republican party was unanimous in its choice of a candidate for President of the United States.

With the exception of a selection of a Vice Presidential candidate the show was over in the early hours of Friday morning. While the delegates and the audience did not know it, the convention had adjourned to meet again at ten o'clock Friday. Shortly after that time a roll call of the states began for the naming of Vice Presidential candidates. As usual they were numerous, more because it gave delegates an opportunity to make a speech before the convention than because they represented any hope of a nomination. Michigan was strong for Senator Vandenberg, but the senator again announced, as he had done twice before, that he would not accept such a nomination, while at the same time expressing his determination to work for the success of the ticket. In the end, most of those named by enthusiastic supporters withdrew. There was one roll call, and on that call every state delegation cast its solid vote for Col. Frank Knox, a unanimous selection as had been that of Governor Landon.

Within a few minutes the entire show was over and the fight for the election of the ticket the Republicans had named was on. The decision will be next November.

For Graduation, Party and Prom

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FRESH and young and unspoiled, the sweet girl graduate is the star of her commencement week and must be costumed daintily and lovely as can be for her part. She must also plan for the commencement parties. Being wise, as her diploma declares her to be, she will choose a graduation frock that will be appropriate for evening wear right through the summer.

Some of the most entrancing dual-purpose frocks are of Swiss organdie. Romantic, youthful and flattering, these sterling, exquisitely sheer cottons come in endless variety. Embroidered organdies are immensely popular this year. They are patterned in versatile fashion, ranging from flowing vine and floral motifs to demure bow-knot, also novelty dot effects. Eyelet and allover cutout embroidered patterns are delicately lacy and have an added crispness that is refreshing and cool for summer wear. Flecked Swiss organdies are fascinating, too, with chenille-like dots and geometric patterns applied in colors or white on solid grounds.

The new chic finished organdies are as sweet and dainty as the edelweiss flowers of their native land. These are so supple in finish they drape beautifully and have a soft but noticeable luster that is inherent in the material and comes back faithfully after each tubbing and pressing.

Miraculous, indeed, are the new crinkled and matelasse organdies that need only to be tubbed and then put on a hanger to dry to return to their original freshness. In solid color or in multi-color floral prints.

Graduating frocks this year are full length, with smoothly fitting skirt flaring from the knee. Because of the youth of their wearers and because the style interest is centered on the unusual fabric patterns, the frocks are always simple in line. Distinctive details are chic fly-away sleeves, always perky and crisp in organdie, a restrained use of demure ruffles, and as a rule, modest high necks.

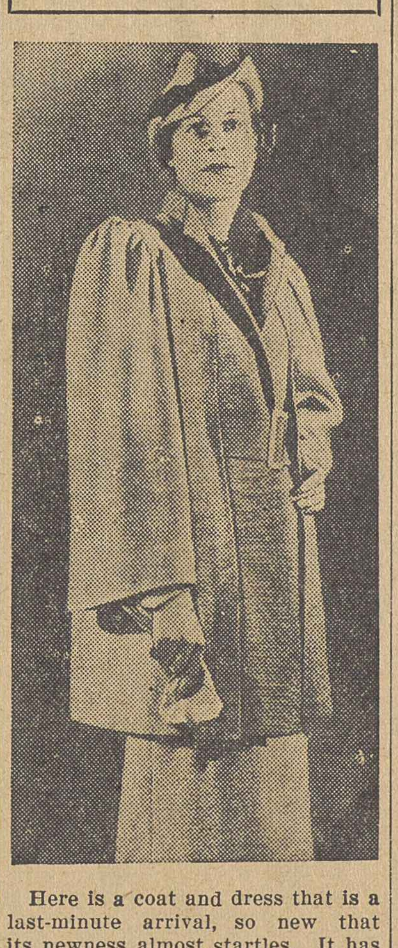
The lovely models pictured have flaring skirts that will lilt blithely to the platform at the graduation exercises and appear later on at informal dances and dinners throughout the summer. Slim sheathes of taffeta make a sleek foundation with an elegant whisper of silk. Taffeta is also being used in a revival of the traditional sash with butterfly bow and long ends as instanced in the youthul frock of eyelet embroidered Swiss organdie to the right in the trio.

Just as the tradition of white for brides is no longer uniformly observed, pastel colors or touches of color on white have become as correct for graduation as all-white. Wherefore, the flower-like maiden pictured to the left will go tripping demurely up the aisle in a sprig-embroidered organdie. The brief bolero jacket has fly-away, pleated shoulder-widening sleeves to enhance its chic and its charm.

Of course you have fallen in love at first sight with the beguiling dress, centered in the picture. Everybody does. A discreet and artful use of ruffles adds to the quaint but very modish air of this summery frock which is fashioned of pin-dotted Swiss organdie. The red grosgrain ribbon tie at the throat and a red grosgrain belt match the color of the fabric dots.

© Western Newspaper Union.

IT'S THE LATEST
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is a coat and dress that is a last-minute arrival, so new that its newness almost startles. It has that modish broad shoulder line which is essential if you would be up and going in fashion. Great emphasis is given to color alliance in this model by Creed. The dress has a front of green, brown and red madras. The three-quarter length coat is made of beige and brown wool as is also the dress. The coat fastens with a wide chamois gray belt. The hat is gray felt.

Obi Sash

A black satin obi sash printed with large white birds is an interesting accessory to a black or white evening gown.

STRIKING BUTTONS ADD BRIGHT TOUCH

Many striking ideas are being developed in the button line. For sport blouses, a clever manufacturer uses numbers to replace ordinary buttons down the front. These, ranging from one to nine, are of plastic material, sometimes in bright color to form a contrasting effect against the blouse fabric or else in imitation ivory, tortoise shell or delicate, pale amber.

The signs of the Zodiac also have been a source of inspiration for button designers and have been used with great originality by leading dressmakers for summer afternoon or beach dresses. The Chinese inspiration has been responsible for one style showing Chinese script engraved over mother-of-pearl discs or plastic plaquettes in lacquer red.

Canine Heads Are Used to Trim Various Accessories

The feminine population of Paris has gone dog minded and canine heads trim everything from sports scarves and handkerchiefs to belt fastenings. Wire-haired terriers and Scotties remain popular favorites and their heads, in black and white composition material, make decorative belt buckles which match smaller editions used as buttons.

Pairs of wire-haired terriers and Scotties are suspended on leather chains from leather bracelets and are matched by fobs worn in the lapel of a spring sports suit. These fobs are made like dog leashes with the dogs attached to braided, colored leather chains.

Real Flower Fan

A lovely and unusual fan carried at an evening affair in Paris was made of living ferns and orchids set in a tortoise shell frame.

Beaded Necklaces

Beaded necklaces as wide as collars and taking the place of collars are increasing in importance and desirability.

STAR DUST
Movie • Radio
★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

IT LOOKS more and more likely that Paramount and RKO will merge in the not-so-distant future, which will mean another of those upheavals that take place every so often in the motion picture business. It's rather like shuffling a pack of cards; the same men bob up over and over.

And, curiously enough, some of those men are not too competent. One of the big shots who gets important jobs, over and over, has consistently been a company wrecker. (Incidentally, he's not among the Paramount-RKO assortment!) Yet when one company lets him out, another one takes him on.

—★—

Olivia de Haviland, who has climbed to the top so rapidly since she appeared in "Midsummer Night's Dream," remarked the other day she had tied up her income in a trust fund, allowing herself only $250 a week, (wise girl!) and that, furthermore, she'd spend her spare time between pictures in her home town, Saratoga, Calif., because there's nothing like a small town where you know everybody to deflate your ego.

Olivia de Haviland

—★—

"Show Boat" may be pretty hard on your pocket book, because you're going to want to see it over and over again. Compared with the stage play and the screen version made years ago, it comes out on top. A hardened movie goer who had never liked Helen Morgan, a man who had seen her at night clubs and on the stage, capitulated when he heard her sing "My Bill." Another said he felt as if he'd never heard "Old Man River" till Paul Robeson sang it this time.

—★—

A new series of historical shorts is under way, and it's about time! Most of us remember what we see on the screen, so this ought to be the best possible method of teaching children history. The first one, "Song of the Nation," dramatizes the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner," and it's finished. Some of the other subjects are Lincoln's boyhood, the fall of the Alamo, the drawing up of the Declaration of Independence, the Louisiana Purchase and the duel between Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton.

—★—

Anna Sten, whose movie career went up like a skyrocket and came down like the rocket's stick, has returned from Europe, where she made a picture. No announcements yet about her making any more over here.

—★—

A lot of the movie stars of earlier days will be seen in the picture, "Hollywood Boulevard'; some of them have been slowly coming back to pictures, others have merely wanted to. Leatrice Joy had a test the other day. And one company has been dickering with Theda Bara, but she wants lots and lots of money.

—★—

Speaking of old-timers, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., has just about decided not to make pictures any more; all the talk about "Marco Polo" has come to nothing. He admits that he's been away too long, that picture-making has progressed too rapidly for him.

—★—

Fred Astaire has finally got things fixed to suit him. From now on he'll make just two pictures a year. And Ginger Rogers (who's had some very smart new sandals named for her, incidentally,) will have a chance to go dramatic in some of the ones she makes without him. She insists that she doesn't want to be nothing but a dancer, and she's right. She should have a chance to show her other talents in acting and to develop them further in pictures.

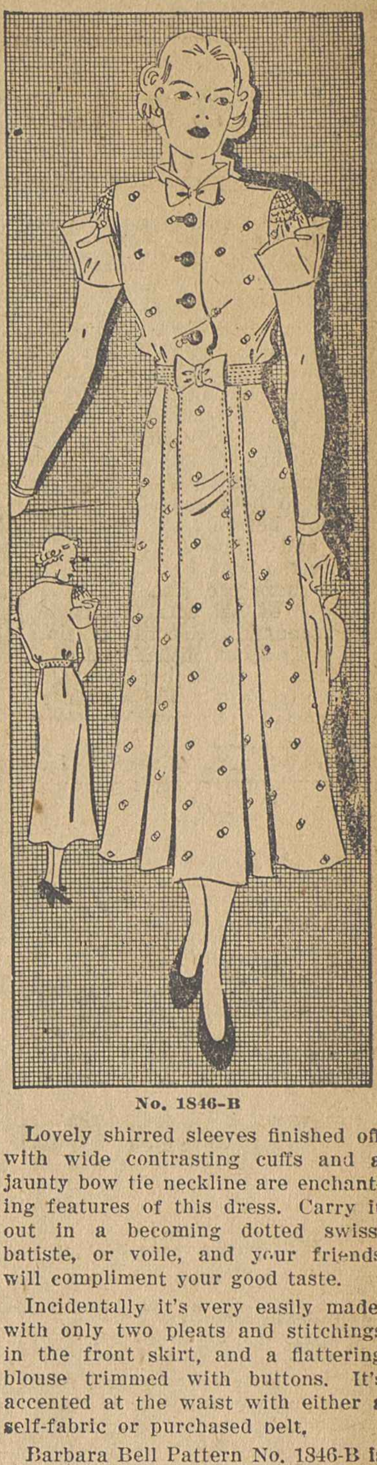
Fred Astaire

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Harriet Hilliard will travel to California soon to play one of the leads in "Count Pete" . . . Ginger Rogers has written a song—"I Can't Understand Why You Can't Understand Me"; did both words and music . . . Sylvia Sidney's making a picture in England, and being urged to stay and make some more . . . Errol Flynn almost got deported because he forgot to renew his visa . . . Since James Cagney just won't make new pictures, his old ones are bobbing up again, and they're still good . . . Edna May Oliver is having a grand vacation, her first in a long time.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Cool Frock for All-Around Wear



No. 1846-B

Lovely shirred sleeves finished off with wide contrasting cuffs and a jaunty bow tie neckline are enchanting features of this dress. Carry it out in a becoming dotted swiss, batiste, or voile, and your friends will compliment your good taste.

Incidentally it's very easily made, with only two pleats and stitchings in the front skirt, and a flattering blouse trimmed with buttons. It's accented at the waist with either a self-fabric or purchased belt.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1846-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4½ yards of 35 inch material plus ⅜ yard for contrast. Send fifteen cents for the pattern.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Sad Case of a Forgotten Man

The father of a college freshman received the following letter:

"Dear Dad:

"I flunked in history yesterday because the professor asked me: 'Who was Judas Iscariot?' and I did not know. We hadn't had anything about Judas in the course, and I asked him to put the question to the others in the class. Half the class said they never heard of Judas."

For three years he was intimately associated with the Leader whose triumph is celebrated at Easter, but in these triumphal exercises his name is never mentioned. He had a chance to be one of the immortals, and he lost the chance.—Bruce Barton in Cosmopolitan.

face "Broken Out?"
Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in
Resinol

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles • 20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

HOME PROJECTS

Learning by doing has been a method used in teaching from the earliest days of education up to the most modern present-day methods. The school and the home must cooperate in the task of educating our youth if the desired goal of useful and worthwhile citizenship is attained.

Among the various opportunities by which the home may cooperate with the school is the home project program carried on by girls who enroll in vocational home economics classes. Each girl plans how she can best apply what she has learned at school to her own home situation, with the idea of contributing something toward making her home more convenient, healthful, and attractive. With the planning and carrying out of the jobs to be done, she has the advice of her home economics teacher and her mother.

During the school year she does three or more problems which require use of subjects studied in home economics. Records of time spent, work accomplished and conferences held enable her to evaluate more definitely the worth of the projects. The stories which follow are simple accounts of some things accomplished while doing home projects this year:

FOODS

I started this project while I was studying foods in class by planning menus for Saturday and Sunday dinners. While we were cooking in class I tried to use as many of the dishes we prepared in class as possible in my menus.

While planning my menus I had to take into consideration the food value needed. In other words, all the meals had to be considered as a unit.

There were some dishes that I had to prepare the night before. If they could be prepared the night before, such as pie crust or other pastries. I would leave them in the ice box until time to prepare the meal, which saved time. All this came into planning a work schedule.

After eight weeks of planning and preparing dinners I started on suppers. Every afternoon after school I prepared and served supper. I planned menus, served them, and also cleaned the kitchen and washed dishes. With my cooking came a good lesson in meal planning and housekeeping.

CLOTHING

I do not believe there is a single girl who can say "My wardrobe is complete. It needs no altering, no changes made, and nothing added to it." Unfortunately I could not say that, so I set to work because there was so much that could be done.

I made a list of the things I needed to do in order to accomplish the goal I had set up. The big word "inventory" was at the top of the list. I took an inventory of my wardrobe and I was surprised to find such an enormous amount of work to be done.

I found a dress that was too small for me and also had a spot on it that could not be removed. Collecting all the advice and knowledge I had gained from my instructor I decided I could rit the dress and stretch it while in the process of darkening the color, thus removing the spot.

I did a number of other things that helped mother as well as helping myself. I made two dresses for myself, a collar and cuff set, a blouse, let hems out of dresses, mended, washed and pressed my clothes, and did some dry cleaning. I also planned and selected my clothes for graduation.

HOME CARE OF THE SICK

A portion of our class work this semester was made up of studying health and home care of the sick. The knowledge I gained from this phase of our work became useful to me in completing this project that I took up while mother was recovering from an operation.

We did not have a trained nurse to care for mother so I had a good chance to use what I had learned in class and also complete one phase of my project work.

This was interesting as well as useful. It was a help to mother and also lightened the house work on my older sister.

Some of the things I accomplished were changing the bed with the patient in it, bathing the patient while in bed, arranging trays, and feeding the patient.

Mother was required to eat a certain amount of liver daily. She soon became tired of eating it prepared the same way every day, so with my teacher's assistance I got a number of ways to prepare liver to make it more appetizing. Mother enjoyed these.

There were numerous other things I did that have to be done by someone when there is a patient in the home. I gathered magazines for her to read, dressed her, polished and cleaned her nails, and made props for her bed. My teacher gave me a tray to place across her lap while she was eating in bed and when she first began to sit up.

One of the most desirable characteristics of this project is that there was little or no expense. The only real expense was the cost of the food I prepared for her.

STORY OF MY PROJECT
Home Economics I

At the beginning of my first year in home economics I considered my home situation before choosing a home project.

I live five miles from school in a mining town. There are five members of our family and I am the oldest child. Our home consists of six rooms: a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a veritable "junk room."

I chose a bedroom project to try to convert this "junk room" into an attractive bedrom for myself, for up to this time I had roomed with my sister.

My first problem was to get rid of this "junk" which consisted of old clothes, fruit jars, and broken pieces of furniture.

I disposed of all that was useless and gave the old clothes to needy persons. My mother provided a place for the fruit jars. I then gave the room a thorough cleaning and left it to plan the details.

For a color scheme I chose rose, green and cream, green predominating. We had an extra bedstead which I cleaned and refinished by removing the old finish with sandpaper and painting it lettuce green. My father made for me a nice dressing table, clothes closet, and bedside table. These I also painted green.

My next step was to select cretonne and curtain off my dressing table and clothes closet. The cretonne has a background of cream with a rose flower and pale green leaves. Of course there is another color but it is not so predominant ts the three mentioned. For my curtains I selected a cherry marquisette which gave my room a cheerful, dainty atmosphere. Against the cream of the walls my curtains, cretonne and furniture give a very pleasing combination. My bedspread is rose.

For my accessories I chose a small bedside lamp, a mirror for my dressing table and small rag rugs.

My last step was to move in. This does not need any explaining, but no one will ever imagine my pleasure. To have the privacy of a room of your own is enough, but to know that you have fixed it to suit your own personality and for your own use doubles its value. Needless to say I am very much pleased with the results of my bed room project.

PERSONAL RELATIONSHIP
Home Project I

By taking home economics and having a home project I have learned to do the things I learned in school quicker and have acquired the habit of doing them.

I have learned to wash my face in hot water and mild soap without using a wash rag, and to rinse my face in cold water every morning. I have learned how to make my hands more attractive by manicuring my nails with light polish and keeping my nails long enough to look nice. I have learned that I should keep my clothes clean and pressed to look fresh and neat and also to keep my clothes mended. I learned how to mend at school. This has helped me to make my socks, hose and underwear last longer. I have learned how to store my clothes better and keep my dresser drawers with partitions in them.

I have observed more health habits and tried to improve my posture. After I finished my personal relationships project I found that I wanted to do more toward the care of my clothes.

I learned to press clothes correctly, improved my darning and patching, sew on fastenings correctly, washed clothes as they should be and other such things I also kept my clothes in my dresser drawers and closet.

The greatest benefit I got from this project was taking care of my socks and letting out hems in my dresses. By doing this I have a much neater looking appearance.

TO FORM HABITS OF CARING FOR MY ROOM
Home Project II

First, I planned what had to be done and when, such as sweeping, mopping, dusting, straightening dresser and airing and making bed. These were daily jobs. Mopping with a damp mop, washing mantle, changing bed linens and dresser scarfs were weekly jobs. Also included in the weekly work was cleaning the closet, rearranging books, putting fresh paper in the dresser drawers and straightening them. For occasional care I washed windows, washed all the furniture, and rearranged the furniture.

I think I have learned better how to care for the room and have formed the habit of caring for it which I would not have done if I had not had a home economics project.

CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION
Home Project III

After studying sewing in my home economics class I became so interested in what I made that I decided to see if I could do as well at home.

Since I had only completed a slip I began at home. I bought material and used the pattern. I placed the pattern on the material and cut it out just as it was supposed to be and had no trouble at all. The first one I made had to be tried several ways before I got it placed correctly. Some of the work I did on my first slip had to be taken out several times but I had to take out only a little basting on the side seam of the one I made at home. I found that I could baste almost twice as fast as I could when I first started learning how to sew. I did not have to use my tape measure as much either because I had learned how to judge distance with my eye. It didn't take nearly as long to make my second slip as my first and I am sure that my second was as good if not better than my first. I have enjoyed wearing the slips very much.

I liked sewing so much that after I made a slip I decided to make something different. I had noticed pictures of divided skirts and I wanted one.

I bought a pattern that fit exactly so I didn't have to alter it. After shrinking and pressing my material I placed my pattern carefully on it in order to save material. I studied the deltor and that helped me a lot. I thought it would take me a long time to make the divided skirt but I was so interested after I got started that I worked fast and it didn't take me long.

I found that I could sew without having to baste everything. I did this by using pins, being careful not to sew over them on the machine. The only thing I was slow with was the button holes. I had thought they would be real hard to make but I found them to be lots of fun. I placed my pattern so that I had enough cloth to make a halter which I think I will do later.

Coyotes Reported A Menace To Farmers

Montgomery, Ala., June 9.—The U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey is sending Carlyle Carr, one of its field men, into southeast Alabama to investigate reports that coyotes are making life miserable for planters in this section.

A. J. Williams, of Hurtsboro, in a letter to the State Conservation Department, estimated there are as many as 100 of these scavengers on his place in Russell County and Barbour and Macon are believed to be inhabited by the animals.

Several years ago some coyotes were planted in Barbour County and game authorities believe those reported recently may have been some of the original pack that found their way into neighboring districts.

The government has been very successful in trapping coyotes in the west and such steps may be found necessary in Alabama.

Mrs. Frank Gulledge spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brown, at Maplesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ivie and Mrs. T. W. Cox spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Dr. W. J. Mitchell spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. Everett Spooner of Tuscaloosa was a visitor in Montevallo the past week end.

GOOD ADVICE

Take your bonus money and make a down payment on a home, or farm. Make your own terms to pay the balance. I have a nice nine-room house in Brent and a good farm in Montevallo, Alabama that I will sell at a bargain.

For information see Sam Baer, Brent, Alabama, or E. Baer, Montevallo, Ala.

E. BAER

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP

Your Patronage Appreciated

Montevallo, Ala.

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life
Assurance Society

Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop

The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building

TRUCK BODIES

and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

Modernize
your Radio
with the
Magic Eye

With the aid of one extra tube you can have all the advantages offered by this great achievement in Radio for only

$3.50

WHALEY
Radio Service
Montevallo

Don't Forget
SUNDAY, JUNE 21st
Fathers' Day

GIFT SHOP

Shop Where Shopping
is a Real Pleasure
--Phone 120--
GILBERT'S
Haberdashery

Introducing
QUAKER STATE
Lubricants

Two Days of Special Demonstration
and Service by Factory Experts

Thursday and Friday
June 18 and 19

AS AN INTRODUCTION OF QUAKER STATE LUBRICANTS WHICH WE WILL HANDLE AND SERVICE IN THE FUTURE, WE HAVE ARRANGED WITH THE MANUFACTURERS OF THIS LINE TO GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS THE ADVANTAGE OF TWO SPECIAL DAYS THIS WEEK, WHEN TWO EXPERTS FROM QUAKER STATE WILL BE HERE TO MAKE FULL DEMONSTRATION OF THIS PRODUCT. WE WILL MAKE SPECIAL PRICES FOR THESE DAYS ON ALL QUAKER STATE LUBRICANTS, AND YOU ARE INVITED TO BRING YOUR CAR AND HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OF THE SERVICE OFFERED BY THESE EXPERTS. QUAKER STATE OILS AND LUBRICANTS ARE KNOWN THE WORLD OVER AS THE HIGHEST QUALITY AND THE BEST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY.

In future we will handle QUAKER STATE Lubricants exclusively, offering a complete service of the highest standard of quality and products to our customers.

Hayes Chevrolet Company
Montevallo

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY

A Good Place to Eat

For a Good Meal Come to
DOC'S
Fried Chicken and Steaks
A Specialty

Sandwiches — Frozen Drinks
Candies and Cigarettes

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work

Office—Mitchell Bldg.

Montevallo, Alabama

4th JULY SPECIALS
==At The==
DOLLAR STORE

SANDALS
ONE RACK OF
LADIES WHITE SANDALS
and OXFORDS
formerly valued at $6.00
SPECIAL $1.00
THESE are BROKEN SIZES

BRAND NEW SANDALS
Just received. All colors. Just the thing for the FOURTH
SPECIAL $1.19

CHILDREN'S TOELESS SANDALS
New stock to close out at
79c PAIR

DRESSES
NEW SUMMER DRESSES
FOR HOT WEATHER
$1.00

SILK DRESSES
ALL SHADES
SPECIAL $1.95

1-2 PRICE
MEN'S WOOL SUITS
For Year-Round Wear Selling
at ABOUT HALF PRICE
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Bathing Suits
59c
BATHING SUITS FOR MEN,
WOMEN and CHILDREN
1-2 PRICE

Wash Pants
MEN'S WASH PANTS
LIBERTY and OTHER makes
98c and up

LIBERTY SPORT SUITS TO
CLOSE OUT CHEAP

LISTEN
UNION MEN

Come in and ask for WIDE AWAKE SHIRTS. They are now UNION MADE and we feel that we are partly responsible for them being Union Made. We promised them more business. Let us see how much business we can give them.

SPECIAL
POLO SHIRTS, all COLORS
39c and up

DRESS and WORK SHIRTS
UNION MADE
ALSO AT REDUCED PRICES

OXFORDS
WHITE OXFORDS FOR
MEN and BOYS
$1.49 and $1.79

And Remember
we are exclusive agents for the
FRIENDLY SHOES
$5.00
the world over. Buy a pair of
WHITE FRIENDLY NOW

HOSE
FULL FASHION SILK HOSE
$1.00 VALUES
SPECIAL 59c

Don't forget the place. Come straight to the Dollar Store next to Post Office for your Extra Savings

The Dollar Store
Montevallo

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 11

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Ala College Library

Student Conference Here July 8-9-10

REGISTRATION NOW BEING MADE FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Registrations for the annual Student Career Conference at Alabama College July 8, 9 and 10 are now being made for the high school seniors who will attend and who are recommended by their principals, the enrollment at the session being limited to the upper section of the graduating classes in scholarships.

Mrs. Eudora Richardson, national field representative of the Business Women's Clubs, will deliver the main address.

The program will include comprehensive lectures by outstanding women on vocational opportunities and demands, group discussions of common career interests and problems led by specialists in a number of fields, opportunities to discover abilities and aptitudes through tests and individual conferences with psychologists and women in the professions, opportunities to read the latest vocational literature and periods for recreation.

The work of special instruction in vocations for women was expanded this year at the college through the addition in the spring of a conference designed for students on the campus. The third high school meeting of this kind will be held this summer. The first was led by Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations of Greensboro, North Carolina, and the second by Miss Helen M. Voorhess, of Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts.

The faculty chairman of the Student Career Conference Committee is Dr. Hallie Farmer, who is receiving recommendations from the high school principals of the state and applications from the members of the senior class.

FISHING INDUSTRY OF ALABAMA REACHES HIGH POINT

Montgomery, Ala., June 25.—A table just received by the State Conservation Department from the U. S. Department of Fisheries shows that the fisheries industry of Alabama reached its highest pinacle, both from the standpoint of quantity and value, in 1928.

This table covers a period of 56 years, beginning with 1880 and continuing through 1934, and shows the rise and fall of the industry during that time.

In 1928 Alabama fisheries produced 14,466,000 pounds of fish which had a value of $587,000. The next highest poundage mark was established exactly 20 years earlier in 1908 when 10,665,000 pounds of fish had a value of $387,000.

The chart shows that monetary values increased rapidly thereafter, because in 1927 a total of 10,076,000 pounds of fish brought $437,000. Other big years were in 1902 when 9,351,000 pounds of fish were valued at $267,000; in 1929 when 9,025,000 pounds drew $410,000 and in 1934, the peak year for the depression, which produced 7,964,000 pounds with a value of $253,406.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Porterfield spent Sunday in Gadsden.

Mrs. W. J. Dunaway is visiting friends and relatives in Mobile.

Legion Post Elects Officers

The regular meeting of Hendrick-Hudson Post, American Legion, was held at the hut last Thursday night. The regular routine of business was transacted, after which the following officers for the coming year were elected: P. D. D. Pendleton, commander; R. P. Holcomb, adjutant; J. A. Harmon, first vice commander; W. M. Wyatt, second vice commander; F. H. Frost, finance officer; J. L. Appleton, chaplain; W. R. Adkins, historian; A. E. Baumgartner, sergeant at arms.

The following delegates were elected to the Alabama Department Convention at Huntsville July 19 to 21:

J. A. Harmon, C. Cabiness, H. W. James, S. R. Wooley, A. E. Baumgartner, P. D. D. Pendleton, L. D. Gilbert, J. Jenry, and P. N. Lee.

How Federal Relief Dollars Are Spent

REPORT OF OPERATIONS OF EMERGENCY RELIEF MEASURES

Birmingham, Ala., June 23.—The Federal Government has spent $41,186,516.73 in Alabama from the funds provided by the Emergency Relief appropriation act of 1935, according to the latest report of the United States Treasury, released through Judge John D. Petree, Director for the National Emergency Coucil for Alabama.

The expenditures listed are on the basis of checks actually issued through May 31, and do not include commitments for which checks have not yet been drawn. The expenditures in Alabama are divided as follows:

Agriculture, exclusive of public roads, $418,398.60; roads and grade crossing elimination under hte Bureau of Public Roads, $2,931,220; rivers and harbors, Corps of Engineers, $1,02,805; Emergency Conservation Work, $8,860.180.88; Federal Emergency Relief Administration $10,136,045.50; Public Works Administration, $1,585,250.80; Resettlement Administration, $2,637,098.05; Works Progress Administration, $12,762,254.68; and all other agencies, $1,753,261.71.

In connection with these expenditures, Judge Petree pointed out that they do not include the large amounts contributed by sponsors of various works projects. Judge Petree also explained that the last F. E. R. A. allotment to Alabama was August 31, 1935, the final grant to Alabama for direct Federal relief.

The operations of this Works Program have enabled the various agencies to employ a grand total of 42,211 persons taken from relief rolls, Judge Petree stated. This employment is divided as follows:

Works Progress Administration, 32,365; Public Works Administration, 1,494; State Highway Department (Bureau of Public Roads), 4,356; Forest Service, 105; Soil Conservation, 498; Land Utilization (Resettlement Administration), 1,454; War Department, 831; and all other Governmental agencies, 808.

In addition, the operations of the Works Program have necessitated the direct employment of a large number of skilled men not available from relief rolls.

Waterworks Projects Chief Among PWA Improvements In Alabama

Through the cooperation of the state and federal governments and hundreds of municipal officials, alert to the need and opportunity presented by the New Deal, more than 80,000 Alabamians have been benefitted by new waterworks and sewerage construction and major improvements to existing systems made possible through the PWA and WPA and carried out under the technical supervision of the Alabama State Department of Public Health.

Most of these projects have been carried out without the public notice given new highways and bridges and handsome public buildings, but they are of such value that their worth can not be measured in dollars and cents. Through their construction thousands of people have learned the convenience of running water and disposal of wastes, and—what is more important—the health of these same thousands has been more adequately safeguarded.

More than 17,000 people in 34 towns are being affected through the installation of waterworks, according to Dr. J. N. Baker, Alabama State Health Officer. None of these towns previously had waterworks, and a safe and adequate water supply is recognized as one of the most valuable assets a community may have, both from a health and from an economic standpoint.

In 18 of these towns new public water supply systems have been completed—Arab, Berry, Brookside, Calera, Childersburg, Falkville, Frisco City, Grove Hill, Guin, Hamilton, Hanceville, Heflin, Moundville, Red Bay, Springville, Sulligent, Thorsby and Vincent. Six other towns, Butler, Courtland, Lincoln, Warrior, Wedowee and Vernon, have waterworks in various stages of construction.

Additions to existing water supplies are proposed or under construction in 18 towns, representing a total population of over 26,000.

New water purification plants have been constructed at Camp Hill, Cullman, and Sylacauga, and one is proposed for Alabama College at Montevallo. Iron removal plants are under construction at Altoona, Carrollton and Millport.

The towns where additions, consisting of service mains, storage tanks, reservoirs and new deep wells, have been made include Aliceville, Castleberry, East Brewton, Fairhope, Stevenson, Hackleburg, Gordo, Uniontown and Union Springs. Numerous other supplies have undergone minor alterations and extensions.

New sewerage systems have been constructed in Andalusia, Carbon Hill, Fairhope, Guin, Irondale, Jackson and Sulligent. Systems are under construction at Alexander City, Pell City, Winfield, Vernon and Calera. These twelve towns will have sewerage service available to 22,846 people. Existing sewer systems are being extend-

(Continued to back page)

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Miss Beatrice Fancher has returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fancher, of Tarrant City.

Mrs. F. F. Postell and daughter, Hattie Lee, of Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mrs. Postell's sister, Mrs. W. J. Dunaway and family.

Mr. Gibson Jones of Bessemer is visiting his aunt, Mrs. F. W. Lacey, and Dr. Lacey.

Miss Eva Dunaway is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Postell of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Langston and daughter, Marjory, spent Sunday with friends in Selma.

Misses Lucycle and Mamie Reid, Idilee Baker, Marjory Langston and Mrs. Fannie Wilson spent Tesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. R. Steelman and daughter, Doris, spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoskins and daughter, Anna, of Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mr. Hoskins' mother, Mrs. Bessie Hoskins.

Little Grace Elizabeth Thompson of Anniston is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Day, Sr.

Dr. F. B. Pearson is spending this week in Birmingham at a reunion of a number of his former classmates at the home of Dr. A. H. Reid, pastor of the Avondale Baptist church.

Mrs. J. I. Reid and daughter, June, spent last week end in Birmingham.

Mrs. F. B. Pearson and children, Mary and Fred left Saturday to spend two weeks with Mrs. Pearson's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Casey, near Albertville.

Miss Eloise Meroney left last week for Chicago, where she will spend several weeks at the University studying.

Miss Francis Spivey has returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Luverne and Troy, and has as her visitor Miss Mary Lizzie Hone.

Mrs. J. E. Ellis ad little gradson, Dan Rice, of Birmingham, are spending this week with Mrs. J. I. Reid and Dr. Reid.

Mr. Walter Shaw made a business trip to Leeds Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carter had as their guests Friday Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fancher, of Tarrant City, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Fancher and daughter, Doris, of Tarrant City, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fancher and children, Mable, J. C., and Mack, of Searles, and Mr. Alex Fancher, of Birmingham, who were here to attend the funeral of the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fancher, Frank Miller.

Mrs. L. C. Parnell and son, Foot, have returned home after visiting Mrs. Parnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke, of Ashby, were the Tuesday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Hobard Love, and Mr. Love.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burge of Jackson spent several days of this week with their daughter, Mrs. J. P. Kelley, and Mr. Kelley.

Mrs. Lois Sheppard and daughter of Birmingham spent last week with Mrs. Sheppard's sister, Mrs R. C. Tucker, and Mr. Tucker.

Mr. George Bowden and Mrs. Helen May Clayton spent Monday in Birmingham.

Alice Nell Fulford has returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Georgiana.

Myra Frost spent Thursday and Friday with friends in Georgiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Higgins spent the week end in Attalla with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish McEwen and children, Martha and Thomas of Anniston and Mr. Lindsay of Wilsonville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Mrs. Willard Bolton left last week for Orlando, Fla., for a two week's stay with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton and daughters, Martha, Carolyn and Mary Ann, of Frisco City, are visiting Mrs. George DeShazo.

Health Work Rapidly Spreading Over State's Sixty-seven Counties

Recognizing the importance of health to the progress and happiness of its people, the State of Alabama is carrying on an extensive health program in fifty-seven of its sixty-seven counties. This work is proving valuable in its every phase, demonstrated by its rapid spread over the state despite effects of the depression on the state's income.

It was back in 1914, in Walker County, that the first Alabama health unit was established, and incidentally, this was the second such organization in the entire United States. What can possibly be more important than the protection of the health of our people? It is a subject that in spite of higher learning and extensive scientific efforts there is still entirely too little consideration accorded.

But under the able leadership of Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, this work has gradually found its place in almost every county's government. But there is much yet to be done; work in which every citizen can share to the advantage of all. At present, fifty-seven counties of the sixty-seven composing our state, have full-time health units, and no doubt within only a few more years the other ten will follow suit. It is hoped so, at least. It is the aim of the State Department of Public Health to be in the 100 per cent column at a very early date.

The personnel, minimum personnel, of fully-rounded county health units is composed of a health officer, nurse, secretary, and sanitation officer. Today, the work of the sanitation department is perhaps being stressed more than all other phases of health unit activities. The chief functions of a sanitation officer are first, education of the public in matters of sanitation relative to health. Under the heading of public education is taught the proper methods of excreta and sewerage disposal to control such diseases as hookworm, dysentary, and typhoid fever; how to have safe water supplies and the control of flies, rats and other vermin.

The sanitation officer has the responsibility of seeing that privies and septic tanks are installed in accordance with specifications approved by the State Health Department, and to lend assistance wherever and whenever it is needed. Another main function of this public servant is the enforcement of regulations governing food-handling establishments. This constitutes regular periodic inspections of these and other places to see that regulations set forth by the Department of Public Health relative to these matters are complied with.

Growth of the work is indicative of its importance, and the cooperation of every citizen of the state is being solicited to insure the greatest benefit.

TUBERCULOSIS SANITORIUM NEEDED GREATLY IN CENTRAL ALABAMA

There is great need for the location somewhere in Central Alabama of a hospital, or sanitorium, for the treatment and isolation of tuberculosis. For some time, this problem has been discussed by members of the staff of the Department of Public Health of Alabama, but so far, the accomplishment has been nothing more than to receive the endorsement of state officials.

Several months ago, a movement was begun to convert the Old Confederate Soldiers Home at Mountain Creek into such an institution, and Gov. Bibb Graves was said to have favored the movement, but for some reason the idea has apparently been dropped—and scores in this section will go on dying, victims of this dread disease.

The problem, it seems, is not that of securing the site for the hospital, nor even the erection of the building. This perhaps could be done by various means. But the paramount issue is funds for the maintenance of such an institution once it is established. However, there must be some means by which this can be done, and there are few more worthy projects toward which some of our leading citizens could lend their help.

An institution of this type could be made to serve at least a half dozen counties in the Central part of our state. During the past decade much has been learned about the control and cure of this once-most-dreaded malady, and it seems pathetic that the toll of lives annually from tuberculosis should be so high, just because scientific help is being withheld because of lack of money.

Dr. Lang Heads Writers Conclave

THE FIRST MAN TO SERVE AS PRESIDENT OF BODY IS RE-ELECTED

Dr. George Lang, of the University of Alabama, was re-elected president of the Alabama Writers Conclave at the close of its fourteenth annual session Friday. The constitution was amended to permit his re-election. He is the first man to serve in that office.

Miss Margaret Gillis, of Huntingdon College, Montgomery, was named vice-presiden; Miss Lelia May Smith, Birmingham, recording secretary; Conrad H. Ohme, Birmingham, treasurer; Mrs. Zebulon Judd, Auburn, historian; William Crawford Hinkle, LaFayette, parlimentarian; Dr. Frank Willis Barnett, chaplain; Esther Barrett Argo, Birmingham, program chairman.

The annual banquet was held Friday evening following the journalism session at which Ted Vanderveer, Pettersen Marzoni, Ralph Hurst, Henry H. Newman, Francis LeMay and Artmeus Calloway, all of Birmingham, spoke.

At the meetings Wednesday and Thursday evenings respectively, W. R. Wunsch of the Progressive Education faculty at the college this summer and Lucien Giddens, of the faculty here, were the speakers, with Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen presiding.

Mrs. Jean Cameron Agnew presided at the Drama Festival Thursday which included music by H. D. LeBaron, of the faculty here; plays by the Judson Players and Colbert Little Theatre of Sheffield; and a play read by Maude Hardy Arnold. Esther Barrett Argo presided at the annual banquet, at which John C. Henley, Jr., of Birmingham spoke.. Annie Mae Hollingsworth presided at the tree dedication and Caroline Brandon Elliott at the book review section.

F.H.A Operations In Shelby County

Birmingham, June 22—Through operations of the Federal Housing Administration, 48 modernization notes totaling $17,150.81 had been insured in Shelby County through April 30, according to the latest report made to Judge John D. Petree, State Director of the National Emergency Council for Alabama.

In addition, there had been seven mortgages amounting to $19,400 accepted for insurance as of March 31st.

For the state as a whole, the report showed 8,528 modernization notes insured, amounting to $2,708,512.15; and 877 mortgages accepted for insurance, totaling $2,726,479.00.

The Federal Housing Administration was created to stimulate home repairs and modernization for the double purpose of creating employment and improving living conditions. In operation, the FHA insures local lending institutions against loss up to 20 per cent of the total loans of the institution.

FHA sponsors also a long term mortgage insurance program intended to lower interest rates, to bring about more uniform lending practices and to check disastrous declines in value of real estate in times of depression.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

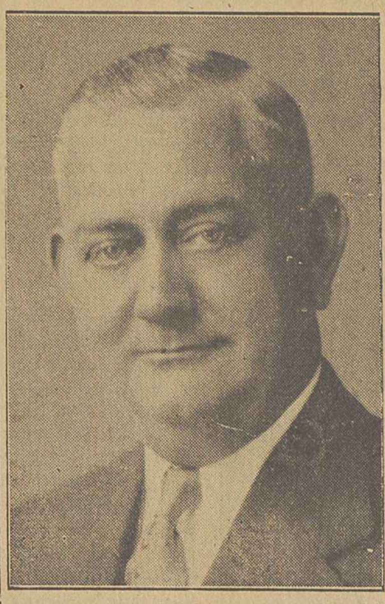
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
JUNE 25 and 26
"The Golden Arrow"
With
BETTE DAVIS - GEO. BRENT
Also
MARCH OF TIME

SATURDAY, JUNE 27
HARRY CAREY and
HOOT GIBSON in
"The Last Outlaw"
With
TOM TYLER and
HENRY B. WALTHALL

SUNDAY and MONDAY
JUNE 28 and 29
"I Married A Doctor"
With
Pat O'BRIEN, GUY KIBBEE
and JOSEPHINE HUTCHISON
Also
Walt Disney's "Broken Toys"

Shows Begin at 3:40, 6:40 and 8:25 Daily. Sunday Shows begin at 2:00 3:45 and 8:45

Appointed Postmaster



HON. R. A. REID

The Appointment of Hon. R. A. Reid as Postmaster at Montevallo, was confirmed by the United States Senate last Thursday. No official announcement has been made as to when he will assume the duties of the office. Mr. Reid has been Representative of Shelby County in the Alabama Legislature for the past two years, which position he will relinquish upon becoming a federal employe. The many friends of Mr. Reid, both at home and abroad, are delighted to know of his appointment.

Education Day To Be Observed

BAPTISTS SEEK TO PAY OFF BONDED DEBT ON HOWARD COLLEGE

Sunday, June 28, is Christian Education Sunday for all the churches in the Southern Baptist Convention. The churches of Alabama will make a special offering through the Sunday schools to pay off Howard College bonds for which the State Convention is responsible. Some years ago the Convention assumed responsibilitly for Howard College bonds to the amount of $85,000 in order to obtain a large donation for the college from the Rockefeller Foundation. This gift was secured and is being used by the college. All the bonds have been paid off except twenty-five thousand dollars. An effort is being made now to raise this amount during this month

To raise this amount now will mean that our State Convention will be $25,000 nearer out of debt. It will save over $16,000 in interest each year, which amount can be used for state missions. It will mean that the 8 per cent of the Co-operative Program money allocated to Howard College can be used by the college for current expenses rather than going to pay off bonds—giving the college $6,000 or more each year for running expenses. Therefore, it will be a great relief to both the State Board and to Howard College.

The faculty and employees of the college are giving $5,000 of the amount. The churches of the Birmingham District are attempting to raise another $5,000. Some large gifts have been made and others will be made. There must be many smaller gifts. What is your part? What will you do? All the Sunday School offering next Sunday will go for this cause. Let us make it just as large as we can.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The subject of the pastor at the eleven o'clock worship service next Sunday will be "Do We Want Peace?" This will be a continuation of the discussion of last Sunday, and everyone is urgently invited to attend the services.

Remember the Church School, which meets at 9:45 a.m., under the able leadership of Mr. W. J. Kennerly. Everyone is invited.

Baptist Church

All services will be held at the usual hours next Sunday. Dr. Pearson will preach at both morning and evening hours of worship. He is away this week meeting with a group of former college and seminary class mates. The group meets a week each year for study and fellowship. The meeting this years is with Dr. A. Hamilton Reid, pastor of the South Avondale Baptist Church, Birmingham.

De[illegible]ration Schools [illegible]ge

A SERIES OF PROGRA[illegible] SPECIAL INTEREST TO EDUCATORS

Visitors to the Demonstration Schools in Progressive Education at Alabama College this week may take advantage of a number of special programs, which opened on Monday with the explanation of the plan of the school by Dr. Alice V. Keliher, director. On the same afternoon, meetings were held in the classrooms, with members of the student committee of each class sumarizing and answering specific questions about the work.

Monday night Dr. Keliher conducted a Progressive Education Seminar, discussing units of work, methods and carrying through the subject matter and suitability of units of work for different ages.

Tuesday morning all staff members participated in the planning discussions and that afternoon Miss Mary Allen Tippett, teacher of industrial art, conudcted a special class for visitors only. During this latter period visitors will be able to handle art materials.

The Progressive Education seminar by Dr. Keliher was continued at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, and Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock the staff members held planning groups. Dr. Keliher spoke again Wednesday evening and Thursday morning for visitors. Planning groups were held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock and Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the staff members will hold additional conferences with teachers when they may ask questions on the work.

W. D. Varnell, science teacher of the Tennessee Valley Authority School at Norris, Tennessee, will conduct the final seminar of the week Friday evening at 7:30. He will consider the place of nature study and science in the life of the child and the opportunities for both in the environment of the school.

The Demonstration Schools are being conducted on high schools and elementary school levels at Alabama College and coincide with the first term of summer school, June 11-July 22.

Fancher Child Died Last Thursday

Little Frank Miller Fancher, age 6 years, of Searls, Ala., died in the South Highland Hospital in Birmingham Thursday and was buried in Montevallo cemetery June 19. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fancher, one sister, Mable, and two brothers, J. C. and Mack.

Mr. R. A. Reid spent several days last week in Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Latham spent last week in Anniston with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Leyden and Mr. Leyden.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fancher of Tarrant City are visiting their daughters, Mrs. Grady Carter, and Miss Beatrice Fancher.

Mrs. R. C. Tucker spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Zettie Fulford and children, Clifford and Alice Nell spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Alabama Only State To Close Schools

Montgomery, June 22.—With the exception of one or two schools in Kansas, Alabama schools are apparently the only ones in the nation closing short of a normal term this year. This information was given Mrs. James Fitts Hill, president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, in a letter today from Howard A. Dawson, director of rural service for the National Education Association.

At the National Congress of Parents and Teachers held May 11 to 15 in Milwaukee, Mrs. Hill was the only state president reporting the wholesale closing of schools. To find out whether or not this was a true indication, the national office was asked for further information. Mr. Dawson's report shows Alabama to be the only state suffering wholesale closing.

Fifty-one counties in Alabama closed their schools this year short of a normal term with the average length being five and three-fourths months for elementary schools and seven and three-fourths for high schools. The normal term in Kansas is nine months.

Mr. Dawson's report is as follows: "I cannot say positively that Alabama is the only state having schools close short of a normal term because a complete study has not been made. However, with the exception of one or two schools in Kansas, Alabama schools are the only ones I have heard of closing. Undoubtedly Alabama has suffered far more in this respect than any other state."

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Revised Guffey Coal Bill Is Passed—Republicans Map Campaign Strategy—England Abandons Anti-Italian Trade Sanctions.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

LAST minute passage of important legislation marked the closing sessions of congress before adjournment for the summer.

The house, by a vote of 161 to 90, passed the revised version of the Guffey bill to restore federal control of soft coal production, invalidated by the Supreme court. It passed the measure on to the senate.

Observers pointed out that this was the quickest repair job on a Supreme court decision that the New Deal has thus far achieved. The new bill eliminates provisions governing working hours and wages which the court held invalid.

It retains, however, two features which the court neither approved nor disapproved: 1—The granting to a national bituminous coal commission authority to fix prices and approve marketing agreements. 2—The imposition of a tax on the production of coal. The tax feature has been altered somewhat from the original bill. Instead of a flat 15 per cent tax on coal production, it calls for an outright excise levy of 1½ per cent on all soft coal, plus a 13½ per cent tax on coal in interstate commerce.

The house, likewise, adopted the two billion, 360 million dollar relief and deficiency bill. At the same time, it killed two other measures. One was for the appropriation of funds to complete the $150,000,000 Florida ship canal, which had been approved by the senate. The other was the anti-lobby bill sponsored by Senator Black of Alabama. As presented to the house it would have forced the registration of lobbyists, including those appearing before congress and before government departments. It would also have required information on contributions for lobbying purposes and payments made to lobbyists.

The senate by a vote of 42 to 24 passed the Wagner bill providing for a $460,000,000 program to encourage low cost housing construction. The bill would set up a federal housing authority to administer the act.

Sen. Fletcher

DEATH "in the harness" came to Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, dean of the senate, who had represented Florida in the upper house for the last quarter of a century. He died suddenly at his home in Washington. Senator Fletcher, a strong supporter of the Roosevelt administration although he was considered a conservative, was chairman of the banking and currency committee which bore the brunt of the task involved in the currency reform legislation and the banking act of 1935.

President Roosevelt, in a statement eulogizing the senator, said "the country has lost an able and conscientious servant in the death of Senator Fletcher." He declared the Floridian "was ever actuated by motives of high patriotism and unselfish devotion to the public welfare."

The death of Senator Fletcher followed closely the passing of Senator Park Trammel of Florida and the death of Speaker Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee.

Senator Fletcher was born in Sumter county, Georgia, January 6, 1859. He was graduated from Vanderbilt university in 1880 and began the practice of law in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1881. He was elected to the United States senate in 1908 and had been renominated and re-elected in each subsequent term.

While no movement had been undertaken to select his successor as chairman of the important banking and currency committee, it was felt in Washington circles that Senator Carter Glass, senate veteran, Virginia Democrat, wartime secretary of the treasury and staunch gold standard advocate, was in line for the post. Although a critic of some of President's policies, Senator Glass has never gone far off the reservation of party regularity.

SIX red-robed judges of Canada's Supreme court declared two of the Dominion's eight "social reform" laws unconstitutional, decided that two others were valid, one partly valid and returned tie verdicts on the other three.

The two major laws declared unconstitutional were the National Products Marketing Act, similar in some respects to the nullified American NRA and the Employment and Social Insurance Act, proposing a compulsory contributory employment insurance system. The laws were passed in 1934 and 1935 under the Conservative government then headed by Premier Bennett.

Declared valid were the Unfair Business Practices Act and the Farmers and Creditors Arrangement Act. The judges decided that the Dominion Trade and Industry Commission Act was partly valid. They reached a tie verdict on the Minimum Wages Act, the Limitation of Hours of Work Act and the Weekly Day of Rest in Industrial Undertakings Act.

John Hamilton

IN TOPEKA, Kan., Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican nominee for the Presidency, met Col. Frank Knox, Vice Presidential nominee, and Chairman John Hamilton and members of the executive committee of the Republican national committee to make plans for the coming campaign. Speaking itineraries for Governor Landon and Colonel Knox were discussed as well as other campaign strategy.

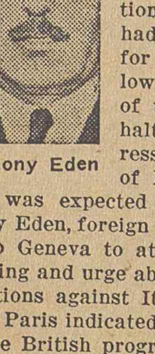
Youth is definitely represented in the reorganized personnel of the executive committee which will chart the Republican course. Hamilton, the new chairman, is forty-four. The youngest member, Robert P. Burroughs of Manchester, N. H., is thirty-six. Seven new members attended the meeting, including Burroughs; Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., North Attleboro, Mass.; J. Will. Taylor, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Horace Sayre, Ardmore, Okla.; Mrs. John Wyeth, St. Joseph, Mo.; Ezra Whitla, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; and Earl Warren, Oakland, Calif. Members returned to the committee are: Charles D. Hilles, New York; Harrison E. Spangler, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; R. B. Creager, Brownsville, Texas; Mrs. Bertha Baur, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons, Newport, R. I.; Walter S. Hallahan, Charleston, W. Va.; and George Ball, Muncie, Ind.

In the reorganization of the committee, Hamilton traded posts with Henry P. Fletcher, who took over the job of counsel for the committee. C. B. Goodspeed of Chicago succeeded George F. Getz as treasurer. The other committee officers include four vice chairmen: Ralph E. Williams, Oregon; J. Henry Roraback, Connecticut; Mrs. John E. Hillman, Colorado; and Mrs. James Worthington, Pennsylvania.

DANGERS of civil war in China and an armed intervention by Japan were lessened somewhat by reports that Gen. Li Tsung-jen, military overlord of Kwangsi province, and his supporters had decided to yield to the superior strength of the Nanking central government, of which Chiang Kai-shek is the generalissimo. The rebellious chieftains of Kwangsi had been coupling their agitations against General Chiang with warlike demonstrations against the Japanese. Tokyo has demanded in no uncertain terms that the anti-Japanese activities throughout China be suppressed.

BONUS bonds and checks delivered to veterans of the World war throughout the United States spurred the tempo of business as buying was given a fresh impetus. Retail merchants, department stores, automobile companies and housing construction enterprises were expected to benefit most by the bonus payments.

The two billion, 643 million dollars required by the treasury to meet the bonus payments raised the nation's gross public debt to 34 billion, 331 million dollars, as the government's largest peace-time financial transaction was recorded on the statement of the treasury's position.



Anthony Eden

DEFINITE abandonment of Britain's trade sanctions against Italy and advocacy of their official removal by the League of Nations was decided upon by the British cabinet, under the presidency of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. This action of the cabinet had been expected for some time, following the failure of the sanctions to halt Italy's progress in the conquest of Ethiopia.

It was expected that Capt. Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, would go to Geneva to attend the league meeting and urge abolition of league sanctions against Italy. Dispatches from Paris indicated French support of the British program.

The cabinet was also reported to have formulated a program regarding Germany and the reformation of the league which may call for continued pressure on Reichsfuehrer Hitler to use his power and influence to promote European peace. British statesmen believe that the Nazis are the keystone of the present situation.

President Roosevelt

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT returned to Washington from his tour through six western states and, though he was rather tired, he hoped to run up to New London, Conn., for the Yale-Harvard boat race. That depended on the congressional situation. He had to deal with the lawmakers who were all tangled up in the controversy over the tax bill, and also to complete his speech of acceptance to be delivered at Philadelphia on the twenty-seventh of June.

The final speech of Mr. Roosevelt's trip was delivered at Vincennes, Ind., where he dedicated the handsome memorial to George Rogers Clark. He paid eloquent tribute to that conqueror of the Northwest, and found occasion to appeal for support of his own program. Said he:

"In his (Clark's) day among the pioneers there were jumpers of land claims and those who sought to swindle their neighbors though they were poor in this world's goods and lived in sparsely settled communities. Today among our teeming millions there still are those who by dishonorable means seek to obtain the possessions of their unwary neighbors.

"Our modern civilization must constantly protect itself against moral defectives whose objectives are the same but whose methods are more subtle than their prototypes of a century and a half ago. We do not change our form of free government when we arm ourselves with new weapons against new devices of crime and cupidity."

In a series of rhetorical questions the President defended the AAA subsidies to farmers, soil conservation, reforestation, and preservation of wild life.

From Vincennes Mr. Roosevelt went to Hodgenville, Ky., for a brief visit to Lincoln's birthplace, and then his train carried him back to Washington.

A SEMI-ANNUAL checkup revealed that 10 debtor nations had notified the State department that they would default on their indebtedness to the United States. Included among these nations are: Great Britain, France, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Esthonia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Finland alone promised to pay. Belgium and Hungary had not yet replied to the State department's notice that an installment on their war debt was due.

While the present debt payment was being passed, in informed circles it is regarded that some basis of settlement will be sought by the European debtor nations in the near future. Increasing possibility of war in Europe, it is believed, will induce these nations to repair their credit situation in the United States.

J. B. Eastman

JUST as his office was about to expire, Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, submitted a report in which he proposed a lot of reforms by which the railroads might win back the business they have lost to the truck and the automobile. Among his suggestions are lower fares, lighter weight, and speedier cars, use of busses and trucks by the railroads to meet competition and consolidation of terminals and other facilities.

He also advised the development of a nation-wide "container" service in the movement of freight by railway, highway and water, predicting that this would save millions of dollars in the handling of present freight and would create much new business. The containers are now used in a limited manner in some localities and industries.

Eastman recommended a "searching examination and thorough overhauling" of railroad pullman service, and a plan of operation under which the pullman company would own and operate the cars and railroads, leasing them and retaining the entire revenue from the sleeping and parlor car service.

IN A secret consistory Pope Pius XI raised to the rank of cardinal two of his old friends, Giovanni Mercati and Eugenio Tisserant. Twenty-seven cardinals were present at the ceremony, among them being Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia.

During the consistory the pope formally proclaimed appointments of three American and two Canadian bishops. They were Msgr. George L. Leech, bishop of Harrisburg, Pa.; Msgr. Hugh L. Lamb, auxiliary bishop to Cardinal Dougherty, Msgr. William Adrian, Nashville, Tenn.; Msgr. Francis Carrol, Calgary, Alta., and Msgr. Patrick Bray, St. John.

ONE of England's most distinguished and interesting authors and critics passed from the scene in the death of Gilbert Keith Chesterton, generally known as "G. K." He was sixty-two years old. Chesterton was converted to Catholicism in 1922 and thereafter much of his writing was devoted to his championship of that church. For many years his writings were very popular and in 1926 he established his own weekly magazine.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Lightweight Lives Long
Eyes, Also, Work
Japan Will Oblige
The Russian Letdown

Arthur Brisbane

Gilbert K. Chesterton, dead at sixty-two, weighed more than two hundred and fifty pounds. As every doctor will surmise, he died of heart disease. His weight explains the unnecessarily early death. A pump breaks down if you overwork it; a sixty-two-year-old heart breaks down if you compel it to supply with blood—food, drink, oxygen—too many billions of cells.

Every cell in the body must have, from a laboring heart, its supply of food and oxygen, pumped every second.

The brain, alone, contains thirty thousand million separate cells, according to Doctor Carrel. In his 100 surplus pounds, Chesterton carried scores of billions of useless cells, each making an unnecessary demand on the heart.

Do not let yourself remain fat after forty if you would live to be old. To become thin and stay thin requires some effort of the will, often more disagreeable than dying.

At one of the ultra-radical workers' meetings in France, the red flag displayed and the communist "international" hymn sung, there was radical and determined talk. Monsieur Thorez told the meeting the factories of France would soon belong to the workers.

If the plan is sent through some workers would discover that it takes more than a red flag and a hymn to run a factory and make it pay; if factories did not pay there would be no pay rolls. Brains count as well as hands. The eyes carry no load, but they direct the feet and hands.

South China thought she wanted a war with Japan, and will probably have it. Troops from a Japanese naval squadron land at Amoy, Fukien province, accompanied by the usual convincing flock of airplanes.

War with Japan is the easiest thing to have, if you really want it.

In Canton, South China's big city, parades and mass meetings were organized to increase and express hatred of Japan.

The outpouring recalls Voltaire's description of a glass of English beer—"froth at the top, dregs at the bottom."

Russian sovietism came quickly, and might go quickly; signs of a breakdown are seen already. Those that do more and better work get special rewards; engineers, chemists, scientists occupy fine apartments compared with those of ordinary workmen. That is hardly "straight communism." Now Russia will have a constitution and house of parliament, important steps in the direction of conservatism.

Tell your little boy and girl to include in their prayers the following:

"And please, Lord, do not send us any more wars."

Uncle Sam recently began delivering hundreds of millions of bonus bond dollars to 3,518,000 veterans of the war—many veterans and a big bonus, for a war in which we were not concerned until foolishness pushed us in.

The French Premier Blum, first Jewish prime minister in French history, is a man of unusual ability, combining common sense with the radicalism of his Socialist party. Mr. Birchall writes to the New York Times that there is fear of anti-Semitic outbreaks in France; observers "see a ground-swell of an anti-Semitic movement in the vicious attacks of the right against the new Jewish premier." French anti-Semitism, according to Mr. Birchall, has survived the Dreyfus case, which should have ended it.

Our railroads find it hard to make money, but at least they are safe railroads.

W. Averell Harriman presented a gold safety medal from the fund established in memory of his father, E. H. Harriman, to F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central, which has not lost one life in 12 years.

It is interesting to learn from Mr. Ripley that the first Cunard steamship did not carry as many passengers as could be carried by one of the lifeboats on the Queen Mary. What is more important, each lifeboat has wireless apparatus.

The last chapter in the Lindbergh murder and kidnaping tragedy is written with the return to Colonel Lindbergh of $14,665 held by New Jersey as evidence against Hauptmann.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Townsend Plan Flops

WASHINGTON.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend's fanciful dream for payment of pensions of $200 per month for everyone over sixty years of age seems to have gone up in smoke, but there are developments in connection with the California doctor's unworkable scheme that merit comment. The good doctor and his half-baked idea have been skidding rapidly since the house investigating committee showed up the plan as a befuddled idea and as I once predicted, the bubble burst in a big way.

While I am inclined to believe that Doctor Townsend was honest and sincere in proposing the $200 per month pension, it was the sort of thing that serves as an inducement for racketeers to gather. It was the old molasses barrel for the flies in the world of racketeers. It never had a chance to go anywhere and never will, because it was fundamentally unsound. We can dismiss it then except for the two phases which ought to be vigorously condemned by right-thinking people everywhere.

The two circumstances which I hear discussed most frequently are: The tragedy, the heartaches, that obviously follow in the wake of "movements" such as the Townsend plan that cannot succeed and that draw to themselves thousands, if not hundreds of thousands, of persons who believe they are going to benefit; and secondly, it seems to me that the house committee, headed by Representative Bell, of Missouri, overplayed its hand with the result that it has brought upon house committees the same public disgust and distrust as characterizes 90 per cent of the senate investigations.

Each of these conditions is to be deplored. Each is definitely destructive. There can be no more excuse for some of the methods employed by the house committee in crucifying Doctor Townsend than for Doctor Townsend himself to wreck hearts and hopes and homes by pushing forward such a miserably impossible proposition as his $200 per month pension program.

The house committee had within its power opportunity to do a magnificent job in exposing the racketeering that became part and parcel of the Townsend plan. It had within its hands the capacity to educate millions within the United States against following such an illusion, such a mirage, as the Townsend plan. If it had confined itself to that work, Representative Bell and his committee should receive the plaudits of the nation. But the sad story is that the committee under Mr. Bell's guidance allowed itself to become an agency of prosecution, even persecution, rather than an unbiased investigating unit, determined only to obtain the truth.

* * *

Committee Errs

Since there never was any question that the Townsend nostrum would fall of its own weight eventually, it is difficult to understand why the committee resorted to the tactics it used. I watched some of those hearings. As the committee delved deeper into the activities of Doctor Townsend and his associates, it became infuriated. That was where it made its big mistake and it is going to be quite a long time before house committees again can have a reputation throughout the country of conducting unbiased and reasonable investigations.

Doctor Townsend was sufficiently "hard boiled" to justify the committee in making a vigorous investigation. He was sufficiently indifferent to their offers or hints of co-operation to warrant a feeling on the committee's part that they had to "bear down." Yet it must be said the committee went beyond all reason and I imagine that in the end it will flare back on the individuals.

Now, Doctor Townsend surely cannot blame anyone other than himself for the fact that he is faced with proceedings by the United States attorney. It will be remembered, of course, that Doctor Townsend deliberately walked out of the committee and refused to testify. That has always been held as contempt and congress has the right to punish for contempt. In this instance, the house of representatives elected to turn Doctor Townsend's case over to the United States attorney for punishment in court rather than to employ a house vote which might send the elderly dreamer to jail.

Further, the whole Townsend investigation has turned out to be something of a mess like the Townsend plan itself.

* * *

Second Type of Politics

Thus, there is every evidence of a second type of politics in this investigation. The evidence of politics lay in the fact that the house voted the inquiry largely because many of the individual house members were afraid, they were too cowardly, to take a definite stand in their home districts against the Townsendites. True they did not know how strong the Townsend movement was. So, as politicians always do, they dodged the issue and moved to expose it through the medium of a house investigation rather than fight individually to show how ridiculous, how unsound, the plan was.

Having set up the picture showing an utterly impossible program on the part of Doctor Townsend and his associates and followers, the house politicians were confronted suddenly by Doctor Townsend's arrogance in his refusal to testify. That presented a sudden change in the scenery. To explain the dangers in this new problem, it is only necessary to say that if the house had acted promptly by voting that Doctor Townsend was in contempt and must spend some time in jail, I expect the result would have been martyrdom for Doctor Townsend.

The house, therefore, has turned over the affair to the courts and the courts, being slow moving as they always are, will not get around to prosecution of the case until it is too late to have any influence on the election. So we can see readily that Doctor Townsend is left out in the cold. He can neither use the influence that is characteristic of martyrdom nor can he say that his skirts are clear. The house has left him hanging conveniently in mid-air and it was done solely for political reasons.

There may be some more hearings on the Townsend plan during the summer but the chances are that Representative Bell will not call the committee together again for some months. Practically, the case is closed. It has undoubtedly stopped to a large measure the drain that the Townsend organization was making on the unthinking, the aged and the destitute whose quarters, dimes and nickels have financed the thing thus far. While the committee did a good job by exposing the character of the scheme, I still am doubtful that it has brought to itself or to the house of representatives any fresh confidence in our governmental structure.

* * *

17-Year Locusts

The national capital, along with many other sections of the country, has been listening to the purring of hordes of "locusts." I use the word locusts in quotation marks because they are not really locusts. They are cicadas but to the most of us they are and will remain the seventeen-year locusts.

It is said that the first colonists in America, never before having met with the insects and believing that everything of God's creation was accounted for in the Bible, concluded they were locusts and the name has stuck. In any event, they appear in greatest numbers at seventeen-year intervals and 1936 seems to be a banner year.

Back in 1919, trees in many sections of the country were pierced by tiny saw-like instruments which the Department of Agriculture says are part of the equipment of the female cicadas. Billions of eggs were deposited under the soft bark. A month or two later, grubs emerged on the branches and dropped unnoticed to the earth.

Through the last several weeks these great beetle-like bugs with wings like isinglass have been humming and thrumming and leaving their empty shells attached to trees and grasses.

During that period, the males have spent their daylight hours singing. The Department of Agriculture is not quite sure why this singing has gone on because it has ascertained that all of the lady cicadas are quite deaf.

Perhaps I have devoted too much space to the story of the seventeen-year locust. Perhaps the seventeen-year locust is not important at all except to the robins and the starlings and the sparrows and the other birds which have had a feast in 1936 that almost no other bird now living has known. But I have a thought about these seventeen-year locusts, a train of thoughts, in fact. They lead to this:

What will conditions be in 1953, or seventeen years hence when those humans on earth will hear again the mating song of the locusts?

Will the policies and the principles initiated by Franklin D. Roosevelt and called "the New Deal" be firmly imbedded as American traditions or will they be cast out as impractical and forgotten? Will the changes in civilization be such that people will be willing to submit to regimentation, to have their government tell them what to do and how to do it, or will this nation be a nation of individuals who insist upon the rights and the privileges which the founders of our country believed to be just and right?

© Western Newspaper Union.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ad astra. (L.) To the stars (to exalted place or state).
A fortiori. (L.) By a stronger reason; all the more.
Cogito, ergo sum. (L.) I think, therefore I am.
Egalite. (F.) Equality.
In totidem verbis. (L.) In so many words.
Quien sabe? (Sp.) Who knows? That is, I do not know, or do not care to say.
Siste, viator. (L.) Stop, traveler.
Tiers etat. (F.) Third estate, the common people.
Veni, vide, vici. (L.) I came, I saw, I conquered.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Wise Rules

The rules for restraining instincts should be very wise.

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, NADINOLA Cream will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty, quickest, easiest way. Just apply at bedtime; NADINOLA, tested and trusted for over a generation, begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is restored to creamy white, satin-smooth, loveliness. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 47, Paris, Tenn.

KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere. Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

TETTERINE

STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK

Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price. SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

Mufti 30c 40c 65c Bottles
REMOVES SPOTS and SOIL from CLOTHES
ALL DRUGGISTS

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion
relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P.O. Box 151, Atlanta. Ga.

Hospitality an Opportunity

Hospitality is the virtue of the poor, the luxury of the rich, and the opportunity of the impecunious.

CARDUI

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine for the relief of functional periodic pain, nervousness and weakness due to poor nourishment.

"I have used Cardui and had good results from its use," writes Mrs. W. E. Barnett, of Taylors, S. C. "I suffered with cramping and headaches and would have a chilly feeling. Sometimes I would feel miserable and have pain more than a day, and I would be nervous. After taking six bottles of Cardui, I had less pain and was regulated. I feel much better."

Of course, if Cardui does not seem to relieve your trouble, consult a physician.

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

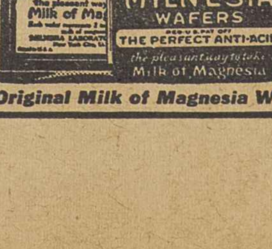
Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



35c & 60c bottles
●
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Synthetic Gentleman

by CHANNING POLLOCK

COPYRIGHT, CHANNING POLLOCK WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER X—Continued

—13—

"Why do you say 'she?'" Pat had asked emotionally. "This wasn't a woman's crime."

Winslow had asserted, too; only a few hours ago: "that man." Curious.

And motive? Well, you couldn't deny that. If Kelly was threatening Judge Hambidge, and Pat knew it. There was no doubt that she did. "I've got something in my pocket," the Judge had quoted Kelly as shouting, and Pat had intervened promptly. All those weeks, before the decision was filed, she had writhed under the newspaper attacks on her father. Suppose she had known what was compelling that decision, and undertaken to remove the compulsion. "Silly!" Barry fumed at himself. "Fantastic! Peter isn't shielding anyone. He's talking sense, that's all, and he's the only one of the lot of us who does. I told him I'd suspected almost everyone in New York, and now it's Long Island. And the only girl in the world I ever gave a damn about. I'm the champion catch-as-catch-can moron of the United States and Canada!

The house of cards was a wreck now, and Barry turned to other self questionings. "That paper in Kelly's pocket—the threat over Luis. But it seems to have been the threat over Hambidge, also. What's the connection?

"None," he finally decided, interring that idea, too, and turning in bed, determined that he must sleep. "Something between Morano and Kelly, yes, but between Morano and Judge Hambidge—well, that's just beet-tops!" With that he fell asleep.

The telephone awakened him.

"Ten o'clock," the girl at the switchboard droned. "Call from Southampton?"

"Mr. Gilbert? This is the hospital at Southampton. Miss Hambidge asked me to tell you that Jacky Rogers has been hurt. We don't know how badly yet. His horse threw him. She'd like to know if you can come at once."

"Certainly."

"Miss Hambidge says, if you'll go straight to her house, she'll be there."

Fortunately, he got Evans at once, and they were on the Merrick road less than an hour later. "Never mind the red lights," Barry ordered. "Keep going."

But Evans was wary, beating the lights when it seemed safe to do so; stopping when it didn't, and pushing the car to its limit on stretches of unpoliced highway. Before two o'clock, Evans drew up in front of the Hambidges'. Pat was waiting.

"I've just this minute got back from the hospital," she declared. "Peg's still there, of course. But Jacky's arm's broken."

"Nothing worse?"

Pat shook her head.

"The whole thing's my fault," she said, tremulously. "Jacky's too young for a pony. Although I had one at his age. My mother was brought up in a little town called Warrenton, where babies rode before they could walk."

She took him into the drawing-room, where they were joined by her father, who seemed terribly broken.

"Poor kid," he kept saying. "And poor Peggy. With all her other worries."

Between them, they told Barry what had happened. A bit of paper had blown across the pony's eyes, and he had bolted, with Pat after him. She got hold of the bridle, but the frantic little animal had dragged her out of her saddle. Still she had clung, until, maddened, the pony had bucked, and thrown his small rider. Pat had let go then; not without visible and invisible casualties to skin and clothes.

"They're nothing," she insisted, "but, if that wretched beast had got away—"

She left the sentence unfinished.

"I think we'd all be better for a bite of something," the Judge suggested, and led the way into the dining room, where luncheon evidently had been ready for some time. Nobody ate much.

Pat's nerves were on edge, and Hambidge rambled on about the "poor kid," and this being "the last straw" for Peggy, and what were they going to do now, with the Ridders coming to Southampton.

And, suddenly, Pat said, "This is Wednesday."

Barry conceded the point.

"We agreed to tell the truth if Jack wasn't free Wednesday."

The Judge's muscles stiffened.

"What do you mean by the truth, Pat?"

"That you saw Kelly after Jack left him."

For answer, Hambidge turned squarely to Barry.

"You're pretty shrewd, Mr. Gilbert," he said, for the second time. "If you were the District Attorney, and heard what I told you here a few weeks ago, what would you ask?"

Barry replied, "I'd ask what was that paper in Kelly's pocket? What was in it to compel an honest man to write a crooked decision? I'd ask who else might have wanted that paper—and what became of it?"

Both Pat and her father were staring at Barry now, with wide, startled eyes in which lay something like terror.

The Judge cried, "We can't face that."

"We've got to face it," Pat said. "We've got to. There's a woman with a sick boy—"

"There's another woman too," the Judge interrupted. "A woman closer and dearer to me—" He checked himself, remembering suddenly that he and his daughter were not alone. Remembering, he turned back to Barry. "You know how I feel about all this," he pleaded. "I've said repeatedly that we must clear Ridder at any cost. But now you've put my fear into words. They can't convict this boy. What's the difference whether he's free tomorrow or two weeks from tomorrow? If there were any possibility of convicting an innocent man—any innocent man—I'd have no choice. But now—"

The telephone rang in the hall.

Pat said, "It's Peggy!"

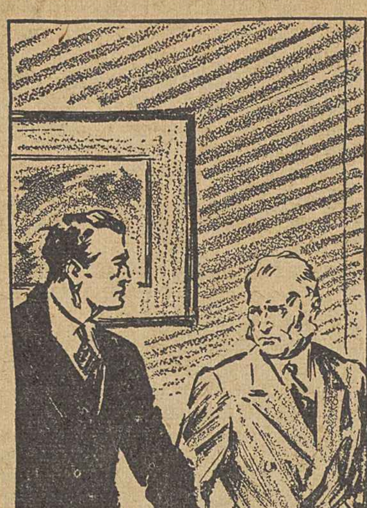
She had risen, and the Judge after her, when a servant appeared.

"Mr. Winslow on the wire," the servant announced. "Very important, sir."

The Judge went out, closing the door after him.

Pat excused herself. "I think I'd better go to my father."

Barry waited, alone, but his anxiety was great, too, and, at last, he parted the double doors and went into the drawing room.



For Answer, Hambidge Turned Squarely to Barry.

As he did so, he heard the Judge's voice.

Evidently, Hambidge had just hung up the phone, and was addressing his daughter.

"They've arrested Morano," he said. "For murdering Kelly. What are we going to do now?"

But the girl had seen Barry.

An instant later, she came into the room, very white and shaken.

Barry looked at her.

"Who killed Kelly?" he asked. "You know, don't you?"

But Pat did not answer him. Her hand closed over the back of a chair, and she swayed dizzily.

Barry caught her up in his arms.

"It's no use. We've got to have the truth. Who murdered Mike Kelly?"

His grip tightened on her shoulders.

"For God's sake—Pat—darling—was it you?"

"Who murdered Mike Kelly?"

The question was being asked him from every news-stand in New York.

Beneath it, in huge headlines, the Globe answered, and accused. In journalistic circles, that story is still referred to as "the big beat": "Who murdered Mike Kelly?" "Do the police know?" "Have they always known?" "And has this knowledge been pigeon-holed, while an innocent man was held for the crime, because the real murderer knew too much about Tammany Hall?"

The Globe replied to these queries in a series of denunciatory statements, libel-proofed by a discreet sprinkling of the usual "it is alleged" and "who is said to be."

"Luis Morano owned the house at 24 Jefferson street. He bought it in 1929, and lived there alone, with two colored servants, until 1931, when he purchased a stock farm near Morristown, N. J. The house remained vacant, and, last January, Morano sold it to the Progressive Realty company for $12,000.

"In March, when the Progressive company transferred most of Jefferson street to the city for a so-called boulevard, the value of the Morano property was set at $55,000.

"The Civic association alleged that the Progressive company was merely a stalking horse for Boss Kelly, and condemnation proceedings were instituted before Judge Curtis Hambidge, whose decision was filed only an hour after Kelly was found dead, his skull fractured by a blow from a heavy cut-glass decanter.

"On the day of the murder, a man, believed to be Morano, telephoned the Globe that he could and would establish Kelly's connection with the Progressive company. An appointment was made for 10:30 that night. The man did not appear.

"But at eight o'clock—two hours and a half earlier—Kelly went to the Cocoanut Bar. He is said to have had with him two henchmen, and a paper of some sort, with which he threatened Morano. Kelly alleged that an effort was made to pick his pocket of this document, but it was still in his possession when he left the Cocoanut Bar.

"When Kelly's body was found, the paper had vanished. All this is, and always has been known to the police. Kelly was killed between one and two o'clock in the morning.

"At one o'clock, Morano telephoned his attorney that he was hopping into his car to drive to Morristown. But the police know, and have always known that Morano's car was still in front of the Cocoanut Bar three hours later. They know, and have always known that a new traffic cop gave the chauffeur a summons at that time, and that the two men went into the Bar together to find Morano. He was not there, and the doorman said he had not been there since shortly after one o'clock.

"Where was Morano? The police know, or should know that he was the occupant of a taxicab that dashed out of Sixteenth street—where Kelly lived and was then lying dead—at two o'clock the morning of the murder. Half a block from Kelly's house, the taxi struck and killed a woman, Mrs. Theodore Jaxon, of 53 Washington square. The number of that taxi is, or should be known to the police. Its driver is, or should be known to the police. He is George Mundelein of 861 Cass street, the Bronx.

"Morano hired the cab at Sixteenth street and Sixth avenue, and told Mundelein to take him to the Cocoanut Bar. When the accident threatened to identify him, he changed his mind, and ordered the driver to 'keep on going.' He said then that he had to catch a 2:12 train at the Pennsylvania station.

"Whether or not Morano caught that train, he was not seen again until late the next evening, when he reappeared at the Cocoanut Bar with his right wrist heavily bandaged. Morano told the doorman he had sprained the wrist playing with one of the horses on his stock farm. But Morano was not anywhere near that farm the night of the Kelly murder, or the day following.

"Most of these facts are, or should be known to the police. Morano is still at liberty. No effort has been made to detain him as a material witness. For more than two months, another man has been locked in the Tombs, under indictment for this murder. If the police haven't known of Morano's connection with the case, they have been grossly and ciriminally negligent. If they have known, they have been grossly and criminally corrupt.

"In either event, the public awaits their next move."

A considerable part of that public waited in the Cocoanut Bar, or in front of it.

And, at seven o'clock that night, Morano was "still at liberty." The police hadn't arrested him—in spite of the Globe, and Winslow's message to Hambidge—nor manifested the least interest in his whereabouts. The first show at the Bar was beginning when Tim Laugherty arrived with "Big Bill" Devine.

Both were in plain clothes, and attracted no attention.

"Where's the boss?" Tim asked one of the head waiters.

"Upstairs—on the balcony. He's having his dinner."

He was.

Whether Morano counted too much on his pull, or whether he realized the impossibility of escape, no one ever knew. The platinum blonde had urged him to clear out. "What for?" he asked.

"Then he said, 'Even in America, you can't get away with murder forever—not forever, you can't,'" she testified later.

"'I'm tired of the whole business,' he said. 'We might as well have it over.'"

What Morano meant by that was soon evident.

"He'd been drinkin' all afternoon," the platinum blonde testified. "First time I'd ever seen him squiffy."

It was buyers' night at the Cocoanut Bar. The street-floor was so crowded that the detectives had trouble reaching the stairs.

From what Morano called "the mezzanine," operators revolving multi-hued gelatine wheels in front of spot-lights, and gentlemen in paper caps emptied cornucopias. The din was incredible, and the air full of smoke, and confetti, and bright-colored streamers.

Tim walked into Morano's little dining room.

"Hello, Luis! They want to talk to you at headquarters," Tim said.

Luis refilled his glass.

Directly beneath him, 20 brazen voices were bawling a chorus:

"Let me be—
That's all I'm askin' you.
Can't you see?
That's all I'm askin' you.
Take your hand from off'n my
hips.
Take your mouth away from my
lips.
Let me be,
That's what I'm tellin' you—"

"I guess you better come along, Luis."

Morano rose.

"I'm not going," he said.

"No?"

"No."

"Because why?"

"Because I don't like your boarding house. I don't like that easy chair you got waiting for me. If you're gonna croak me, you might as well do it right here."

"Nobody don't want to croak you," Tim argued. "What's the use making trouble, Luis?"

For answer, Morano gave him the contents of the glass of champagne in the eyes.

"Big Bill" Devine seized Morano's right arm.

And Morano struck with his left—a vicious jab that sent Devine back against an iron pillar.

Only for an instant, however. As Luis came forward, "Big Bill" caught him straight on the chin. It was a terrific blow. It sent Morano spinning against his own chair, and then, over that, through the flimsy railing, and down among the dancers, 15 feet below.

"Let me be—that's all I'm askin' you," came voices, bawling the chorus.

And then a babel of voices.

Screams, cries, shouts for help.

The band was still playing when a "bouncer" lifted the boss' shoulders. He was bleeding at the mouth, and stone dead.

CHAPTER XI

"WHO murdered Mike Kelly? . . . Pat—darling—was it you?"

The Globe had answered the question, but, in Southampton, Barry Gilbert held this girl-of-all-girls in his arms, and asked it again.

For a moment, she stared at him, dazed and inert, and then she pushed him away.

"Let me sit down, please," she said, coldly.

She remained standing, however, when Barry released her, though she still clung to the chair at which she had stopped when she came into the room. "Do you really think I could kill anyone?" she asked, with just a trace of amusement tempering the wonder and resentment in her tone. "But, of course, I know why you think it. My father said he couldn't tell the truth because of a woman. The woman was my dead mother."

"I'm sorry—" Barry began.

"It doesn't matter," the girl interrupted. "Nothing much matters now. Peter says this evening's Globe completely clears young Ridder, and that they'll probably release him tomorrow. That's all you want, isn't it? And, if you don't mind, I'll go upstairs to my father. He's really ill."

She had closed the door to the hall after her and Barry opened it.

"Can I do anything?" he asked lamely.

"No, I don't think anybody can," Pat answered. "Nothing father or I could say now would help Morano, or anybody. Is Evans outside?"

"Yes."

"Then, of course, you'll see Peggy. Her worries are over. Please tell her how glad I am, and that I'll phone later about Jacky."

They were in the hall by this time and the butler appeared on the landing.

"Will you come to your father, Miss?" he said, quietly.

"I'm coming," Pat replied, just as quietly and, without looking at Barry again turned and ran up the stairs.

Well, that was over—along with everything else. "I made a clean sweep while I was at it," Barry told himself, ruefully, on his way to the hospital. "What did I have to shoot off my mouth for, just at the last minute? 'My dead mother.' Three words, and my whole train of suspicion went off the rails."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Pure Copper Pink Color

Pure copper is not exactly copper colored, but rather a silvery pink. The coppery shade is the result of the partial obscuring of this natural color by a thin coating of the darker colored copper oxide. But the colors shown by gold and some of its alloys, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck, in the Chicago Tribune, are not due to any such oxide film, since gold is exceedingly reluctant to combine with oxygen. Rather they are due to the actual color of the metal.

Time for Seeding Summer Pastures

Sudan Grass, Mixture, Will Provide Feed During the Critical Months.

By DR. HOWARD B. SPRAGUE, Agronomist, New Jersey Experiment Station.—WNU Service.

There is still ample time for seeding temporary pasture crops to provide additional feed during the critical summer months. The planting of Sudan grass, or a mixture of Sudan grass and soy beans will insure sufficient feed to keep cows in production without the use of expensive barn feeds.

According to the Bureau of Dairy Industry, approximately 15 pounds of fresh grass daily is required to completely satisfy a cow producing 35 pounds of milk. Since permanent pastures are usually short in midsummer, it is necessary to provide additional pasturage during this period. Even the best permanent pasture will produce only half as much feed as during the most favorable periods. Sudan grass which has reached a height of eight to ten inches, or a mixture of Sudan grass and soy beans, adequately fill the need for increased pasturage in midsummer.

Sudan grass seeded alone should be planted at approximately 30 pounds per acre. The mixture of Sudan grass and soy beans may be seeded at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds of Sudan and 30 to 40 pounds of soy beans. This mixture is higher in protein and somewhat better feed than Sudan grass alone. However, straight Sudan grass is excellent pastures, as many farmers who have tried the crop will testify. Both crops will be favored by the use of lime, if the soil is strongly acid, and the application of 300 or 400 pounds of a complete fertilizer per acre. Sudan grass and soy beans may both be planted with a grain drill, although care should be taken to prevent planting too deeply. Seeding soon after a rain on a well prepared seed bed is ideal.

The amount of pasture needed will depend on the number of cows, approximately one acre for every four cows usually being adequate. If the crop is not needed for pasture, it may be cut for hay. Sudan grass is superior to other summer crops in ability to make new growth after it has once been grazed down.

Peach Fuzz Slows Attack of Bothersome Brown-Rot

Rubbing the fuzz off a peach makes it more attractive and more pleasant to eat, but it also makes it easier for the organisms which cause brown-rot to enter through the broken hair sockets and start decay, according to tests by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Elberta peaches, placed in a damp chamber containing the spores that cause brown-rot, became infected about twice as quickly when the protective hairs had been broken by brushing. Minimum time for infection of the brushed peaches was four and a half hours; for the unbrushed, eight hours.

At large packing centers attachments on brushing machines spray a fine sulphur dust over the peaches to protect them in transit to market against brown-rot infection. In orchards the disease is controlled by spraying or dusting the trees during the growing season and just prior to harvest.

Sows Need Minerals

The brood sows need vitamins and minerals as well as sufficient nutrients to farrow strong healthy litters, says a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. Alfalfa hay in racks will provide plenty of vitamins A and D as well as considerable calcium and phosphorus for needed growth and development. Water and salt must also be provided at all times. A mixture of equal parts corn and oats with 10 pounds of fish-meal added to each 90 pounds of grain makes a good brood sow ration. Gilts will keep in good condition and keep growing on about 1½ pounds of this, fed per 100 pounds live weight.

Value of Manure

Nitrogen represents 70 per cent of the worth of manure. Moist, packed manure undergoes the same fermentation as occurs in silos. Acetic, butyric and carbonic acids are produced. The acids combine with the ammonia and prevent nitrogen loss as long as manure is moist. Manure hauled in drying weather loses the volatile acids by excessive drying. The ammonia goes also. Stored manure should be hauled and spread in cool moist weather, or worked into soil soon after spreading.

Rocks as a Crop

The fad for rock gardens is enabling farmers who have rock deposits on their places to make "side money" harvesting this "crop" for sale to city gardeners, according to landscaping experts. The demand in some parts of the country is said to be so large that owners of home quarries are realizing quite an income from this source. There are a number of deposits of stone that afford material of color, texture and shape for advantageous use in rock gardening.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Quarries Beneath Paris May Provide Air-Raid Shelters

Half of City Underlain by Artificial Caverns

PARIS. — War-raid shelters for the population of Paris might be made out of the vast honeycomb of old underground quarries that underlie the city, suggests Prof. Pierre Devaux of the Ecole Polytechnique.

Very few people, even among Parisians, know anything about these old quarries, Professor Devaux states. Yet to a large extent Paris owes its very existence to them, for much of the limestone used in the city's buildings, and vast quantities of gypsum also, have been obtained from them. The name "plaster of Paris" is true in a very literal sense; the original material was made and used in Paris, out of gypsum dug from underneath Paris.

Far-Reaching System.

There is a public Quarries commission in Paris, that has charge of these far-ramifying artificial caverns. Their maps, though admittedly incomplete, show that perhaps half of the heart of the city, on both banks of the Seine, is underlain by abandoned quarries. In some of them are the famous catacombs of Paris, containing millions of skeletons.

Professor Devaux does not propose that the living should take refuge among the dead. He rules out catacombs, in his proposed scheme of shelters. He also considers the old gypsum quarries unsuitable, because of the frequent rock falls from their roofs. But the tunnels and rooms of the limestone quarries he considers safe.

Extensive Project.

Much work and expense would be necessary to make the old caverns safe. Many new entrances would have to be dug, for the old entrances are far too few in number, and too inconveniently located, to enable thousands of people to get underground in the few minutes allowed by an air-raid warning.

Ventilating systems would have to be provided, and means for preventing the infiltration of poison gases. There would also have to be large installations of water reservoirs, toilet facilities, and other necessities for large-scale temporary occupancy. But Professor Devaux considers his scheme practicable, if undertaken in time.

Discovery of New Lung Function Solves Old Human Blood Puzzle

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. —Studies which clear up a 50-year-old puzzle about human blood were reported by Dr. William H. Howell, emeritus professor of physiology in the Johns Hopkins university, at the meeting here of the National Academy of Sciences.

The puzzle was to find where the platelets of the blood are formed. These platelets are little flattened discs which are important because one of their functions is to make blood clot after it has been shed.

The platelets are formed in the lungs, Doctor Howell found.

New Discovery.

This is an entirely new idea. Although the platelets were discovered more than 50 years ago and there have been all kinds of theories as to their origin, function and fate, no one has ever thought these important platelets were formed in the marrow of bones where the red blood cells and many of the white blood cells are made. The generally accepted view, proposed by Wright, is that they are produced in the marrow from a species of giant cell, to which Doctor Howell, many years ago, gave the name megacaryocyte.

Midget Camera Films Vocal Cords in Action

VIENNA.—A motion picture camera so small and compact that it can be pushed into the larynx, to take films of the vocal cords in action, has been invented by two Viennese scientists, Dr. Kamillo Wiethe, a physician, and Dr. Franz Gerhard Back, an engineer. It is expected to be useful in at least three ways: to study the mechanics of the voice, particularly in famous singers; to investigate the physiology of the production of the various vowel sounds; and as an aid in the diagnosis of throat diseases, particularly those with a nervous involvement.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust —

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Another Hand

On the sea of matrimony the hand that rocks the cradle isn't the hand that rocks the boat.

STOP PAIN QUICK WITH CAPUDINE

Headache, neuralgic, and periodic pains and other nerve pains yield almost instantly to Capudine. This is because Capudine is liquid, and its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to act.

Capudine relieves pain by soothing the tense muscles and nerves. That is why it is so gentle and effective. It is approved by physicians and druggists. Capudine contains no opiates. At all drug stores; 60c, 30c, 10c sizes. (Adv.)

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS

THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE – WHY PAY MORE?

MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

ATHLETES FOOT

ITCH and CRACKS BETWEEN TOES

RING WORM

, Torture Stopped Quickly

KOFRE OINTMENT Relieves the discomforts of ATHLETES Foot and many superficial Skin irritations. Cooling, soothing, stops itching and promotes healing.

Send for Yours Today 50c postpaid.

L. K. DRUG COMPANY

1282 Shakespeare Ave. - New York, N. Y.

Ability and Discretion

Great ability without discretion comes almost invariably to a tragic end.—Gambetta.

10¢ Calotabs 25¢

For Biliousness; Sour Stomach; Flatulence; Nausea and Sick Headache; due to Constipation.

Blemishes Made Her Old Looking

Face Clear Again with Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Here is a letter every skin sufferer should read. Its message is vital. "There were blemishes on my face, of external origin, and they made me look old and haggard. They were red, hard and large. They would hurt, and when I scratched them the skin would become irritated, and I would lie awake at night and start digging at my face.

"But after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one tin of Cuticura Ointment my face was cleared again." (Signed) Mrs. L. Whetzler, 2nd St., Floreffe, Pa., June 15, 1935.

Physicians can understand such letters. The Cuticura formulas have proved their effectiveness for over half a century. Remember, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are also for pimples, rashes, ringworm, burning of eczema and other externally caused skin blemishes. All druggists. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c.—Adv.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOUSEHOLD

Quilt Pieces—4 lbs. patches and a lovely apron for 69c. Mailed c.o.d. Money-back guarantee. Pressdress, Hummelstown, Pa.

Make Your Own Fly and Mosquito Spray. 1 pint extract makes 2½ gals. $1 pp. Same as used by U. S. gov. Eureka Chemical Co., 203 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

REMEDIES

Epilepsy. Fletcher's Nerve Tonic since 1883. Nature's remedy for epilepsy. Also good for all nervous ailments. Write Schultz Laboratories, 339 School St., Villa Park, Ill.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache; headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

Mrs. Robert M. Potts of Brierfield was a visitor at The Times office last Saturday, paying her subscription for another year. The editor appreciates the complimentary things Mrs. Potts said expressing her pleasure in reading the paper each week. She has been one of the subscribers to the paper since it first started. Mrs. Potts mentioned the interest she finds in reading the advertisements each week and said she wished more of the stores would print their prices regularly.

Rev. William W. Scott, graduate of Birmingham-Southern College at the recent commencement, left this week for Emory University where he expects to continue his studies in the Candler School of Theology. Mr. Scott is a young man of unusual ability as a preacher and has a strong, pleasing personality. We wish for him the highest success.—Alabama Christian Advocate.

BOB REID, POSTMASTER

The appointment of Representative Bob Reid as postmaster of Montevallo will be greeted with hearty approval by the citizenship of the town and community.

While there were several good, competent and popular persons seeking the place, it was naturally realized that but one of them could have it. Now since Mr. Reid is the one designated, it is altogether proper to say that there was not one on the list that could surpass him in general fitness and qualifications for the important

That Bob Reid will make a good public servant as postmaster will be readily admitted by everyone who knows him; and he is known, even by his abbreviated monicker, "Bob", to everybody in this part of the country.

We congratulate Mr. Reid upon his appointment. We also congratulate the patrons of the Montevallo postoffice upon the fine service we may expect from our future postmaster.

AN ORCHID TO MRS. JETER

An orchid to Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Sr., of Montevallo, Ala., from The Birmingham News.

vallo P. T. A., an office she held

As first president of the Monte- three terms, Mrs. Jeter was instrumental in furnishing much of the playground equipment which provides recreation for Montevallo school children.

She is a member of and has served as president of the Wednesday Afternoon Club and the Baptist Women's Missionary Society, and for years was city chairman for the National Better Homes movement.

Mrs. Jeter is a charter member of Montevallo American Legion Auxiliary, having served two years as secretary-treasurer and four years as unit president. For several years she has been a member of the executive board of the Alabama Legion Auxiliary, and for the last two years has been director for the Fourth District, having been elected twice as delegate to the national convention.

Other activities in which Mrs. Jeter has taken a leading role include the program of the Alabama Anti - Tuberculosis Association, of which she is a member of the board of directors, and the annual roll call of the Red Cross.—Birmingham News.

TWO LEGISLATIVE VACANCIES LOOM

Two vacancies loom in the Alabama Legislature with the appointment of Representative R. A. Reid, of Shelby County, as postmaster at Montevallo.

Representative Reid's appointment was confirmed by the Senate last week while he was in Washington, but he has not yet taken office and does not know exactly when he will. His resignation from the legislature will be in order, of course, when he assumes the federal office.

The other vacancy will be in Marengo County when Representative Clint Harrison resigns to become a member of the Alabama Public Service Commission about July 1.

If the legislature meets before the general elections in November, it will be necessary for special elections to be called to fill these vacancies, with interest centering on whether the successors will be favorable to an administration revenue program or against tax increases.—Birmingham News.

ALABAMA SCHOOL FACTS

Do you know that Alabama has not collected enough revenue to run the schools without federal aid since 1930-31?

Do you know the Miller administration never collected enough revenue to run the schools?

Do you know the colleges are receiving from the state $702,745 this year, as compared to $3,346,328 in 1929-1930.

Do you know the Alabama school system is one of the most economical in the nation?

Do you know the State Department of Education has had its appropriations cut more than half since 1929-30?

Do you know all of the money spent by the State Department last year would have run the schools less than one day?

Do you know that the money asked by the schools for the past year is a million less than they spent in 1929-30?

Do you know Alabama spends 71 cents of each school dollar for teacher salaries, while the average for the nations in only 60 cents?

Do you know that only 2 cents of each Alabama school dollar goes for administration?

Do you know that three-fourths of the state funds are earmarked for special uses?

Do you know the highway fund, the largest in Montgomery, is completely earmarked?

Do you know five-sixths of the money education received from the state last year came from earmarked funds?

Do you know increasing earmarked funds for education by 50 per cent would solve the school problem?

Do you know complete earmarking of school taxes will take the schools out of politics and guarantee taxpayers that the money will go for schools?

Do you know that under the present system the schools carry 92 per cent of the state deficit, which last year amounted to four and a half million?

Dogwood News

The Jubilee Club of Dogwood was entertained with a picnic at Double Oak Mountain, Friday night. A large number attended and much fun was had by all.

Miss Dorothy Dean Hawkins is visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Freeman and little son, Edgar, of Verbena visited Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison last week.

Miss Sara Carr, Mr. Frank Daviston and Mr. Frank Eiland spent Sunday in West Blocton.

Miss Lucy Wooley visited relatives in Birmingham during the past week.

Miss Mildred Smith of Fair Hope is spending a few days with Miss Marjorie Lovelady.

Mr. Jack Harrison is visiting in Birmingham this week.

Little Charles and Peggy Caldwell of Almont spent the week end with Martha Belle Harrison.

Miss Fannie Mae Harrison of Birmingham spent Sunday with her parents here.

Messrs. Marion Wright and Grady Bunn left Tuesday for West Virginia on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Yeager spent Sunday in West Blocton.

Messrs. Johhnie Eiland and Morris Mosley spent the week end in West Blocton.

Mrs. Fulton Farr is visiting her parents in Bessemer.

Five members of the Senior Class of the Underwood Sunday school were each awarded a box of candy as a prize for special work done in daily Bible reading. Those receiving prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Farr, Miss Martha Carr, Mr. Nick Carr and Miss Lucy Wooley. These prizes were given by the teacher, Mr. W. D. Franklin.

Mr. Earl Bunn has returned to Dogwood after several month's absence.

VISITING IN MOBILE

A card from Rev. Augustus J. Cox, to The Times, written on Monday from Mobile, says: Mrs. Cox and I are having a pleasant visit with my parents. Will see you Thursday."

Representative R. A. Reid and Dr. J. Alex Moore spent Wednesday in Jasper, where they attended the home-coming celebration in honor of the return of Senator J. H. Bankhead to his home from the national capital.

Mr. John Allen, of Spring Creek, was a welcome visitor at the Times office last Saturday. We are interested in the suggestion of Mr. Allen that brief historical records of a number of the pioneer settlers of this community be compiled and written for publication in the Times. We will be glad to publish them if someone will do the writing. Who will be first?

Nebraska, Florida, Ohio and Wisconsin are the only states in the Union that have no debt, all kept so by law. Nebraska has a balance of over $21,000,000 in her treasury.

WANTED TO BUY—Some second hand houses, to tear down and move.—H. C. McKinney, Montevallo.

Farm For Sale

Small farm, with log dwelling, garage and otherimprovements, located in Little River, nine miles west of Montevallo. Apply to Mrs. George H. Kendrick, Montevallo, Ala.

State Capitol News

Elmer N. Arant, dimunitive power company official of Ft. Deposit, who shot and killed his neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Norman last August because he suspected Norman of improper relations with his wife, paid the full penalty of the law last Friday morning in the Kilby Prison electric chair.

Before a group of newspapermen and relatives of his victims, Arant was ushered into the death chamber with an inaudible prayer on his lips which continued without interruption until the switch was thrown, sending 2,200 volts of electricity through his pale, frail body.

He was pronounced dead less than 10 minutes after he was seated in the crude, yellow death chair.

The execution of Arant marked the end of a desperate fight for clemency by his attorney, Calvin Poole, of Greenville, and his sister, Mrs. Renna Arant Rose, of Greenville, North Carolina. The Alabame Supreme Court denied a last minute petition for stay of sentence early Thursday after Gov. Bibb Graves, in a lengthy formal decision refused to interfere with the death sentence imposed by a Lowndes county trial jury and affirmed by the Supreme Court.

Shortly after Arant was pronounced dead, Walter Miller, Madison county negro who attacked and killed Vivian Woodfard, 19-year old Huntsville girl, went to his death in the same chair. The girl's father, C. C. Woodward, looked on impassively.

Montgomery county citizens last week placed an additional one mill tax on their property and re-voted the existing 3 mill tax to assure full school terms in future years.

Both propositions carried by substantial majorities at the polls, despite the fact that one or both questions were defeated at several boxes. Unofficial returns showed the 3-mill tax re-voted by 2,833 to 1,108, and the one mill levy carried by 2,880 to 1,412.

The judicial branch of the Circuit Courts in Alabama, as well as the other branches, will remain open for business all the year in compliance with the provisions of a new law enacted at the last special session of the State Legislature.

The new law provides the courts of the counties in Alabama shall be open for the transaction of judicial proceedings of every kind at all times. The act was approved by Governor Graves on March 28.

Orders for free text books to be distributed to second grade pupils of Alabama's public schools will be placed immediately, according to announcement by Dr. J. A. Keller, state superintendent of education

Purchase of the second grade books will mark the second step in plans to provide free text books to children of the first three grades in accordance with an administration bill passed by the 1936 Legislature. An appropriation of $125,000 is provided for the purpose

Dr. Keller said the free text books bill was "one of the greatest things ever done for the school children of Alabama." Books for first grade children were purchased last year with an appropriation of $175,000.

"The plan was a boon, especially to children of unemployed families," Dr. Keller said. "Thousands of children in the State had gone to school for two or three years without the aid of books, or had only one or two. Superintendents reported much better work among the small children, and the books were returned in excellent condition."

The first grade books used during the past year will be distributed among new first graders next Fall and the new books will be given to second grade students. Dr. Keller said reports from various county superintendents were that only a few books were lost or damaged.

Orders for second grade books will be placed immediately so they may be delivered by the cpening of school in September.

Vocational Home Economics

The old saying that one never grows too old to learn is being proved in many phases of our educational system today. In spite of the affect that the greatest emphasis is placed on youth as the learning period of life, those who are now adults need not feel that the learning period is over for them. Those people who have had limited or no training in their youth have various opportunities whereby they may make up for their loss. Those who have had educational opportunities soon find themselves behind the times unless they constantly brush up on what is new. It is such groups who compose the membership of the clubs for adult women which are sponsored by the teachers of vocational home economics. During this past school year the teachers of home economics in the Montevallo Training School organized and taught two groups in different sections of surrounding communities.

Pea Ridge Club

The Pea Ridge club was organized early in September with an enrollment including members whose ages ranged from sixteen to sixty-five. They chose to study how to make wise expenditures of money with emphasis on foods and clothing. Making the best use of supplies already on hand was emphasized by lessons on care of clothing and dry cleaning in the home. Buying clothing wisely was stressed in lessons on the selection of wool, silk, rayon and cotton materials and children's clothing. Food lessons included demonstrations and discussions on food preparation and buying. Having the meetings in homes of the ladies gave them a more practical value. The recreational opportunities of the meetings proved quite as attractive as the demonstrations. Both old and young enjoyed the games often played at the conclusion of the lesson. Seventeen meetings were held during the year with an average attendance of fifteen.

Dry Valley Club

The Dry Valley Club was organized early in the Spring. As in the Pea Ridge club there was a variation of ages in the members, but there was a unity of purpose within the group. Lessons on food preparation including vegetable cookery, desserts and breads composed one phase of the series. Another phase included table service and manners. A third phase taught during the latter part of the unit was a group of lessons on food preservation. Demonstrations on canning of meats was most interesting and practical. Several types of meats, such as chicken, beef, and rabbit were canned successfully with the use of a pressure cooker. Vegetables were also canned.

The interest of both groups as shown by their enthusiasm, attendance and eagerness to have a club next year indicates that in this phase of work, vocational home economics is making a worthwhile contribution to the community in which it serves.

Three-Point Program For School Funds

Montgomery, June 25.—A three-point program including governmetal economy, ear-marked funds for education, and enough revenue to provide for minimum needs, was outlined by Mrs. James Fitts Hill, president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, in a statewide radio hookup yesterday afternoon.

While declaring that the P.-T. A. insists upon the cutting off of useless jobholders, Mrs. Hill claimed that such economies could provide only a small part of the $4,000,000 needed by education in Alabama.

That economies in education are already in operation was stressed. The school system was described as one of the most economical in the nation, with the State Department spending less than half as much as it used to. The colleges, although facing ruin, managed to stay open last year on less than one fourth as much as they spent in 1929-30, and the public schools are asking a million less then they required that year.

Expenditures for elucation in the state amount to about fifteen millions. Alabama taxpayers at the same time spent forty millions for gasoline and seven millions for tobacco.

Mrs. Hill stated that honesty prevents the P.-T. A. from joining those who cry "There is enough tax money now for the schools if it were not wasted." She charged that in spite of numerous victories by economy advocates, especially during the Miller administration, there has not been enough money for five years to run the schools without federal aid.

If tax money is to be levied for schools, taxpayers have a right to some guarantee the money will go for schools, stated Mrs. Hill. The only practical way to give such a guarantee is to earmark all school money and pay all school expenses from this fund.

The Minimum Program providing for a seven-month term in all schools was defended by the P.-T. A., and it was urged that sufficient revenue be raised to carry out this program.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

Woolley Realty Co.

LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life
Assurance Society

Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

GOOD ADVICE

Take your bonus money and make a down payment on a home, or farm. Make your own terms to pay the balance. I have a nice nine-room house in Brent and a good farm in Montevallo, Alabama that I will sell at a bargain.

For information see Sam Baer, Brent, Alabama, or E. Baer, Montevallo, Ala.

E. BAER

The

Golden Rule Stores

Cash Specials for Friday and Saturday
June 26th and 27th

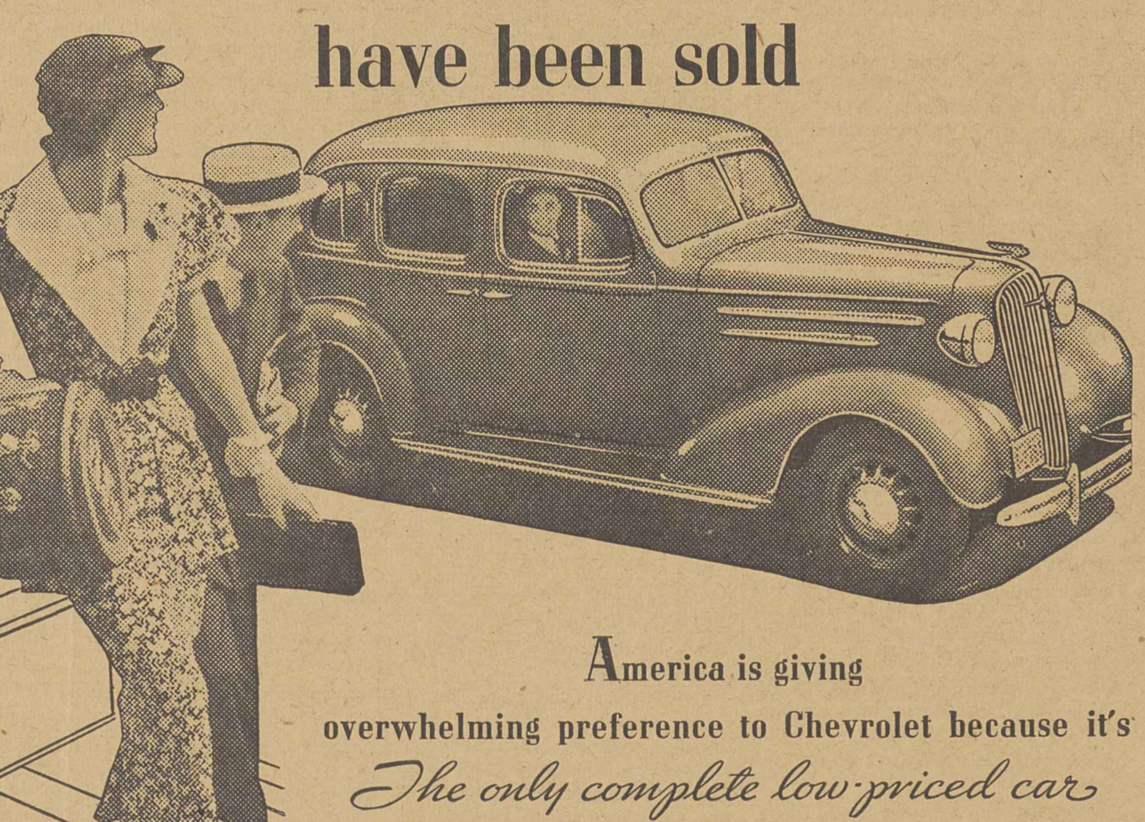
SUGAR — GODCHAUX EXTRA FINE 10-lbs	55c	JEWEL SHORTENING 4-lb CARTON	53c
WINNER DAIRY FEED PER SACK	$1.95	TOILET SOAP SIX 5c BARS FOR	19c
ARMOUR'S PURE LARD 4-lb CARTON	55c	CHEESE — WISCONSIN POUND	20c
FANCY EVAPORATED PEACHES 1-lb	15c	KRAUT — 10c CANS 2 CANS FOR	15c
BROOMS — THE 75c KIND SPECIAL NOW FOR	65c	MATCHES — 5c BOXES TWO BOXES FOR	7c
BROOMS — THE 45c KIND SPECIAL NOW FOR	35c	EARLY JUNE PEAS No. 2 CANS, EACH	9c
BROOMS — THE 25c KIND SPECIAL NOW FOR	19c	VINEGAR — WHITE HOUSE REFRIGERATOR BOTTLE Qt.	15c
POTTED MEAT — 5c SIZE NOW 2 CANS FOR	7c	FLOUR — BALLARD'S SUNSET, 24-lb BAG	79c
ICE CREAM SALT — BULK 8 POUNDS FOR	10c	FLOUR — FAVORITE 24-lb BAG FOR	89c
PEACHES 2-lb CAN FOR	12c	FLOUR — OMEGA or OBELISK, 24-lb BAG FOR	$1.10

Plain or Self-Rising
Ballard's NEW SOUTH FLOUR 24 pound Bag **93c**

OUR THREE STORES:

Montevallo Grocery Company - Montevallo, Ala.
Brown Grocery Company - - Montevallo, Ala.
Dixie Cash Store - - - - - Alabaster, Ala.

MORE THAN 800,000 NEW 1936 CHEVROLETS have been sold



America is giving
overwhelming preference to Chevrolet because it's
The only complete low-priced car

MORE than 800,000 new 1936 Chevrolets have been built and sold—*more than four-fifths of a million since announcement day*—the largest volume of business that Chevrolet has enjoyed in any comparable period in its entire history!

America is choosing Chevrolet because America is convinced that Chevrolet represents the most motor car for the least money.

"The most motor car," because it's the *only* low-priced car with all the vitally important features listed below.

And "the least money," because Chevrolet's low purchase price and low maintenance costs make it the most economical car to own.

Place your order for a Chevrolet—*the only complete low-priced car!*

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

$495 **AND UP.** *List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.*

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

CHEVROLET
FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (Double-Acting, Self-Articulating), *the safest and smoothest brakes ever developed* • **SOLID STEEL ONE-PIECE TURRET TOP,** *a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety* • **IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*,** *the smoothest, safest ride of all* • **GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION in NEW TURRET TOP BODIES,** *the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car* • **HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE,** *giving even better performance with even less gas and oil* • **SHOCKPROOF STEERING*,** *making driving easier and safer than ever before*

Hayes Chevrolet Company

Montevallo

Alabama Ahead In Grade Separation

Alabama is ahead of most states in its grade elimination program, according to R. D. Tobien, assistant chief engineer of the Southern Railway and district director for the railroads on the works program grade separation projects.

Mr. Tobien, on a recent visit to the Highway Department, said the American Railroad Association had told him Alabama was in the forefront so far as getting projects under way was concerned, and ranks among the highest in actual operations now going on.

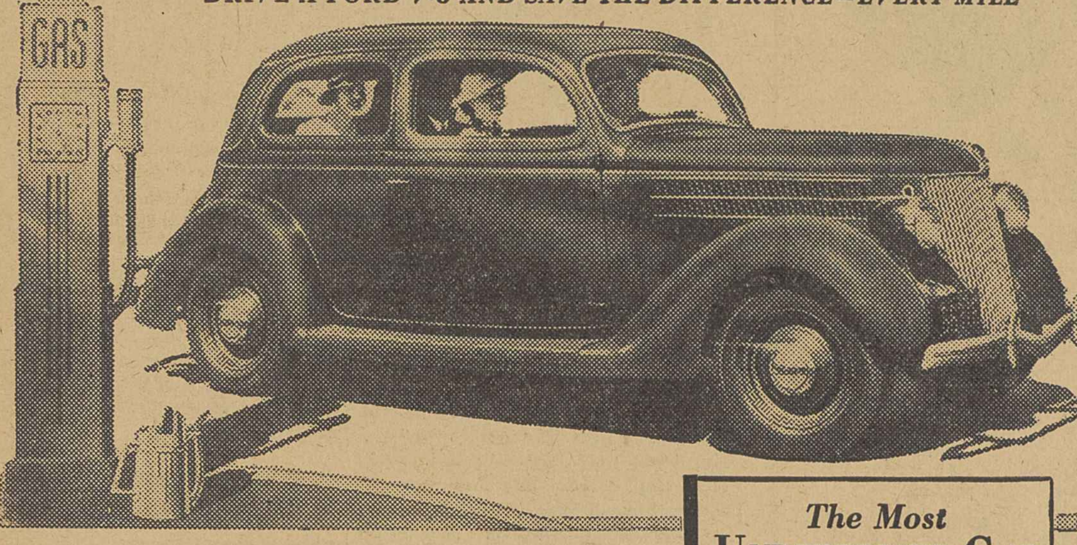
This, Mr. Tobien declared, is due to the hard work and the cooperation of Governor Bibb Graves, members of the highway commission, H. H. Houk, chief engineer and J. P. Trotter, bridge engineer. All have spent long hours after their regular office time in getting out plans.

In turn, the Highway Department officials expressed appreciation for the cooperation given by the railways. Without this cooperation, they said, the state would not have made such good progress.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP

Your Patronage Appreciated

Montevallo, Ala.



Economy *that goes far beyond the thrifty use of gas and oil...*

DRIVE A FORD V-8 AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE—EVERY MILE

Ford economy does not stop with economical use of gasoline and oil. From the day you buy a new Ford V-8 until the day you trade it in, you save the difference every mile.

1. FORD EXTRA VALUE. Modern V-8 engine. Welded steel body reinforced with steel. Safety glass all around. Centerpoise ride on 123" springbase. Super-safety mechanical brakes. Big 6.00x16" air-balloon tires on deluxe models. Torque-tube drive. Clear-vision ventilation and windshield that opens. ALL THESE FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST IN THE FORD V-8.

2. FORD LOW MAINTENANCE COST. Only Ford owners enjoy the big economies of low priced Genuine Ford Parts and the Ford policy of exchanging factory reconditioned parts (including the V-8 motor) for a fraction of the cost of replacement of similar parts in other cars.

3. FORD HIGH RESALE VALUE. Because more value is built into the Ford V-8, more *unused value* is left when you trade it in. Striking evidence of this fact is the high value the public itself puts upon used Ford V-8 cars which has made the Ford always worth a higher percentage of its original cost than any other car.

YOUR FORD DEALER

The Most UNDERPRICED CAR *in America*

In No Other Car Under $1645— *Except Ford*

V-8 Engine—Proved on the road by over 2,500,000 Ford V-8s.
Ford Braking Surface per pound of car weight, greater than any other car under $3195.

In No Other Car Under $1275— *Except Ford*

The Centerpoise Ride—Passengers cradled between springs on springbase almost a foot longer than wheelbase.
Free Action On All 4 Wheels—Transverse springs cut down tilt and side-sway.
Ford Low Center Of Gravity—Passengers ride lower than in any other car under $1275.
3/4 Floating Rear Axle—Car weight on housing, *not* on axle shaft.

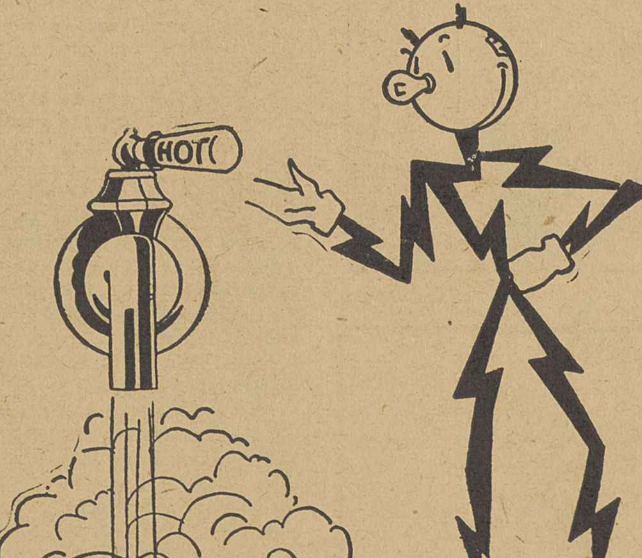
Only In Cars Costing $250 More *Than Ford*

Torque-Tube Drive—gives you greater safety and roadability. Centriforce Clutch—Easier pedal action. Longer life. Dual Down-Draft Carburetor—Maximum gas mileage.

Ford V-8 $510 *AND UP F. O. B. Detroit*

$25 A Month
After Usual Down-Payment through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of UCC.

Authorized FORD DEALERS OF ALABAMA



ELECTRIC
HOT WATER
for only
300 Kilowatt-Hours
A Month
(SOME OF THEM FREE)

FOR only 300 kilowatt-hours a month, and some of them free at that, you can enjoy all the convenience of a plentiful supply of hot water at the turn of a faucet. No more waiting for the water to get hot.

Install an electric water heater and forget it. Automatic, safe, dependable, trouble-free. After you use your free electricity, the quantity it takes to operate your electric water heater is at a price so low you'll wonder why you didn't put in an electric water heater the first day the new low rates went into effect.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electrify Now -- Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

NOTE: 300 kilowatt-hours a month is for average use. Some families use more hot water than this; some use less.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Miss Jane Pitts of Clanton is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Guy Roberts, this week.

Messrs. Ben Hutt and John Maura of Birmingham visited friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmer, Mr. Steve Branon, Martha Martin, Kate Bowden, Zemma Holcombe, Mary Nell Gentry and Fredrick Dunlap enjoyed a picnic at the Rock Quarry Friday evening.

Mr. E. O. Martin and Mr. Norman Williams of Selma visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook and family of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes and other relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Kimble retured to her home in Camp Branch Monday after spending several weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Mr. Eunice Coley, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and children, L. M. Jr., and Billy Gene, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coley of Six Mile, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd are spending this week in Ozark where they are the guests of Mrs. Will Ivy Brown.

Mrs. Celeste Thurman returned to her home in Chattanooga, Tenn., Friday after a several weeks visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thurman and Mr. Tom McKibbon.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley and sons, Fred and Allen, are visiting Mrs. Ozley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turner, of Dadeville this week.

Mr. Cecil Shaw spent from Thursday to Sunday in Birmingham visiting his sister, Mrs. J. C. Wilson.

Margaret Rich of Birmingham is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowden and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Wood of Clanton spent Sunday with Mr. ad Mrs. Pete Hill.

Mr. Campbell Martin made a business trip to Birmingham Thursday.

Mrs. Sally Smith is visiting relatives in Jemison this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker of Harpersville Sunday.

Mr. Frank Denson is spending this week with Mr. Bill Powers of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter and daughter, Mary Catherine, returned to their home in Natchez, Miss., Friday after a visite here with Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

Mrs. Emma Freeman of Sylacauga was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Cappie Campbell.

Mrs. M. K. Taylor and family had as their guests Friday Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor of Tuscaloosa, Mrs. Grady Daniels and children, A. G. Jr., Frances and Charles, of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart returned from a fishing trip near Foley Sunday.

Miss Peggy Gunn, who, for the past month has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Berthea of Jackson, Miss., returned to her home here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne had as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dodge and Miss Marie Standifer of Birmingham and Miss Eula Standifer of Gadsden.

Mr. Max Baer, Mrs. P. Baer and Miss Ada Holcombe left Sunday to visit relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood and children, E. K., Jr., and Joann, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Fife, of Gordo.

Little R. E. Seale, Jr., returned to his home here Sunday after a two weeks stay with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth of East Lake, Birmingham.

Miss Gladys Marsh of Bradford is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. T. Murphree, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sims of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Mrs. Margaret Milstead is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Theo Lucas, at Dry Valley this week.

Mr. Johnnie Hardy and Mr. Barney Burnett of Montevallo were in town on business Monday.

Mrs. W. U. Rhudy of South Calera spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett and family.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN
THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JUNE 26 and 27
JACK PERRIN in
"TEXAS JACK
Serial, "Mystery Mountain"
Also Comedy

SUNDAY, JUNE 28
HELEN BRODERICK
JAMES GLESSON in
'MURDER ON A BRIDAL PATH'
Selected Short Subjects

MONDAY and TUESDAY
JUNE 29 and 30
CLARIE TREVOR
KENT TAYLOR in
"MY MARRIAGE"
FAME OF JAI ALIA

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
JULY 1 and 2
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
"CAPTAIN JANUARY"
Comedy—Just Plain Folks

Matinee Sunday 1:30; 1st Show 3:30: 2nd Show Sunday Night 8:45
During Week 1st Show 7:00
2nd Show 8:30
Admission 10 and 15 cents

Mrs. Tom McDonald has returned to Tuscaloosa after spending several weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Mamie Crim.

Miss Laura Garrett of Alabama College spent the week end here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes visited relatives in Dry Valley Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Pearl Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead of Minooka.

Mr. Winston Garrett visited in Montevallo Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Roy had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jap Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Atkin Bullock and children, Sybil and Charles, all of Birmingham.

Mrs. Flora Johnson made a business trip to Birmingham on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram and son, Porter Clark, of Spring Creek, spent Saturday with Mrs. Marion Jones.

Mrs. S. D. Cowart of Greenville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart this week.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace was at home Wednesday evening to the superintendent and teachers of the Baptist Sunday School.

Mrs. John Doyle spent Monday in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. Zollie Cowart, Jr., and Mr. Jimmie Gunn of Auburn spent the week end here.

Mr. R. L. Holcombe and Mr. Dick Martin made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Merrill and daughter, Helen, of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong attended the ball game in Birmingham Friday evening.

Mrs. W. R. Gandy and Miss Nellie Gandy of Plantersville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Saunders. Miss Virginia Saunders returned to their home with them for a week's visit.

Mrs. W. P. Lawler is visiting Mrs. J. M. Sorrell of Ebenezer.

Mrs. J. E. Zuiderhook is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Roy of Bessemer. Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Helen Zuiderhook) are the proud parents of a boy, born on last Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Rankin and son, Lester, left Saturday for their new home in Middlesboro, Ky.

Mrs. A. E. Norwood spent last Thursday in Birmingham shopping.

Mr. Jim Garrett of Dry Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Saturday night.

Dr. T. T. Taylor of Birmingham was the Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. M. K. Taylor.

Miss Lauada Curtis of Auburn spent Thursday night with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

Fourteen members were present at the meeting of the Craft Club on Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. G. Dykes. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Murphey Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holcomb and daughter, Sarah Joy, of Montevallo were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Sallie Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children and Mr. Julius Pilgreen visited friends at Ebenezer Sunday.

Mr. Leon Busby made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Saunders and Mrs. L. D. Atkins were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Seales at Columbiana.

Mr. J. H. Crawford is visiting relatives in Spring Creek this week.

Mr. Ira Johnson of Centreville visited friends and relatives Sunday.

Mr. Marcus Pardue, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lessley, Miss Mattie Lessley and Mrs. Daniel Lessley spent Sunday afternoon in Jemison with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lessley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abner of Birmingham were the Tuesday guests of Mrs. Henry Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and children, J. E., Jr., Roy and Ruth, were the Sunday guests of Mr. nad Mrs. E. L. Garrett of Ebenezer.

Miss Maurine Dobbs returned Thursday after visiting relatives in Berry.

Mrs. W. H. Philpot of Meridian, Miss., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Perry, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rayburn and children spent the week end in Bremen, Ga., with relatives.

Miss Louise Baxley attended the F. H. A. Club in Montevallo on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Perry and her father, Mr. M. Scroggins left Wednesday to visit relatives in Sylacauga.

Miss Mary Nell Gentry is spending this week in Montgomery with relatives.

Mrs. H. T. Blake and daughter, Lois, are spending this week in Birmingham with Mrs. A. C. Osborne.

A number of the members of the church of Christ entertained with an ice cream supper at the Park Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Raybon and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis and family of Montevallo, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lessley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens, Mrs. Marcus Pardue, Mrs. Pearl Wilson, Miss Lois Blake, Mrs. J. W. Perry and daughter, Annie Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Massey.

THE F. H. A. PROGRESSES

The F. H. A. (Future Homemakers of America) organized by Miss Pate at Montevallo, is the only organization of its kind in this state. We are glad that our local girls have the opportunity of being members of this club for three reasons, namely: For the practice and learning of parliamentary laws; to be under the influence of a capable instructor who teaches us things that we want to learn to do; and greatest of all, have a part in state or nationwide benevolent work.

The club with the help of the entire Home Economics Department, has sold subscriptions to McCall's Magazine and has made cookies that were sold at the cafeteria, the proceeds of which were given to the crippled children's clinic.

Organization and cooperation were, of course, vital to the welfare of the club. Frances Reed, president, and Ina Mae Grady, secretary-treasurer, were perhaps responsible for the flame of interest that continues to glow. The members who were qualified and received second degree initiation this year are: Dora Lee Anderson, Martha Carr, Gladys Lucas, Jean Comer and Louise Baxley.

We are planning to send at least three third-degree members to the conference that is held annually for club members at Alabama College, Montevallo, on August 7-8.

The marriage of Miss Henrietta Peal and Mr. Louie Beasley was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peal, at South Calera, Saturday evening at 6:30 by Rev. W. H. Haddock, in the presence of the family and a few close friends.

FOURTH OF JULY SERVICES

On the Fourth of July a number of preachers will be present to discuss different phases of the church and its work. Lunch will be served on the ground. This will be the beginning of our revival, conducted by Evangelist Gardner S. Hall, of Birmingham. Your presence is earnestly requested.—A. B. Baxley, Minister, Church of Christ, Calera, Ala.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mrs. Percy Lemley and little son, Billy, are visiting in Maplesville this week.

Bro. L. D. Atkins filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Smith and little son from Birmingham visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClendon from Powderly visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Street Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Audrey Harrison has returned home from Nashville, Tenn., where she attended school this past year.

Mr. Emmett Shaw attended the postmasters' convention in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Villadsen, James and Reno Villadsen spent Sunday at Muscle Shoals.

The Methodist Missionary Society met for a regular program meeting Monday afternoon.

The revival at the Baptist church began Monday night. Rev. Bennie Hubbard is assisted by Rev. Self of Birmingham. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chapman and son attended the funeral of Mrs. Chapman's aunt last Wednesday in Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill, Bobby Brill, Mrs. J. H. Chapman spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Miss Frances Sherrer is visiting in Plantersville.

EBENEZER NEWS

Miss Mattie Knowles had as her dinner guests Sunday Miss Laura Ingram of Spring Creek, and Miss Jeanette Samples.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Underwood had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Marie Rhodes, Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. Joe Bell and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Tatum and children, Miss Maude Tatum, Mr. Floyd Thompson of Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brantley of Maylene, Mr. and Mrs. Braddie Underwood of Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Branner, Mr. Bill Hammons of Birmingham.

Mrs. Erskin Killingsworth spent a few days in Maylene last week.

Miss Addie Mae Underwood is spending a few days in Maylene with her sister, Mrs. C. D. Brantley and Mrs. Henry Brantley. On Thursday she will leave for Birmingham where she will join her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Branner, Mr. Bill Hammons, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pasma on a fishing trip enroute to Mobile. They will stop in Montgomery for Mr. Branner's sister, Mrs. Joe Todd and Miss Mildred Erskin. They will be gone for several days. We wish them a big time.

Mrs. Mamie Holcombe spent Thursday in Spring Creek.

Quite a number of our young folks enjoyed an afternoon in our swimmin' hole' last week.

LEGAL NOTICE

C. G. Kershaw Contracting Company and Wade & Company hereby serve public notice that they have completed all work called for in their contract with the State of Alabama, Highway Department, for the construction of U. S. Works Program Grade Crossing Project, W. P. G. M. 360-A, Shelby County, and that the said State of Alabama has set the 9th day of July, 1936 as the day for final settlement on said project.—C. G. KERSHAW CONTRACTING COMPANY and WADE & COMPANY. 6-11-4t

Teachers Get Most Of School Dollar

Montgomery, June 16.—Alabama teachers receive 11 cents more out of every dollar spent on education than do the average teachers of the nation according to figures from the office of State Superintendent J. A. Keller, made public by the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Of each Alabama school dollar, 71 cents goes for teacher salary payments. The national average is 60 cents. Even then the shortage of school money forces the Alabama teacher to accept a salary only half as large as the nationl aveage.

Next to teacher salaries, the largest single item in the Alabama school dollar is transportation. Ten cents goes to run the school bus and pay the salary of the driver. The smallest item is administration; only two cents of each dollar is used for superintendent's salary, office expenses, and costs of the board of education.

Contrary to popular opinion, the cost for capital outlay in Alabama is low compared to other states. Six cents goes for new buildings and indebtedness on building programs. The national average is 16 cents.

Of the remaining 11 cents, five goes for insurance and building upkeep, three to buy fuel and pay janitors' expenses, and three cents for libraries and teaching supplies.

W. H. MacGregor Is A. E. A. Official

Montgomery, Ala., June 19.—W. H. MacGregor, principal last year of the Etowah County High School, at Attalla, was recently elected assistant executive secretary of the Alabama Education Association, according to an announcement made Friday by Garland S. Smith, of Vernon, president of the organization. Mr. MacGregor is a native of Georgia, where he received his high-school and undergraduate educational training. He holds an A. B. degree from Emory University and an M. S. degree from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. His experience includes work in the elementary schools of Georgia and of Lee County, Alabama, as well as several years as principal of Alabama high schools. Two years ago Mr. MacGregor served as assistant statistician to Dr. E. L. Morphet, in the State Department of Education, at Montgomery.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work

Office—Mitchell Bldg.

Montevallo, Alabama

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY

A Good Place to Eat

COAL
You Save Money By Buying Your Winter Coal Now at These Low Prices:

Montevallo Coal	
Lump or Egg, per ton	$6.15
Nut, per ton	$5.25
Maylene Coal	
Lump, per ton	$5.85
Nut, per ton	$4.95

Coal will Go up 20c each Month Until September

WELLS COAL YARD
Phone 22 Calera, Ala.

For a Good Meal Come to
DOC'S
Fried Chicken and Steaks
A Specialty

Sandwiches — Frozen Drinks
Candies and Cigarettes

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop

The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building
TRUCK BODIES
and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

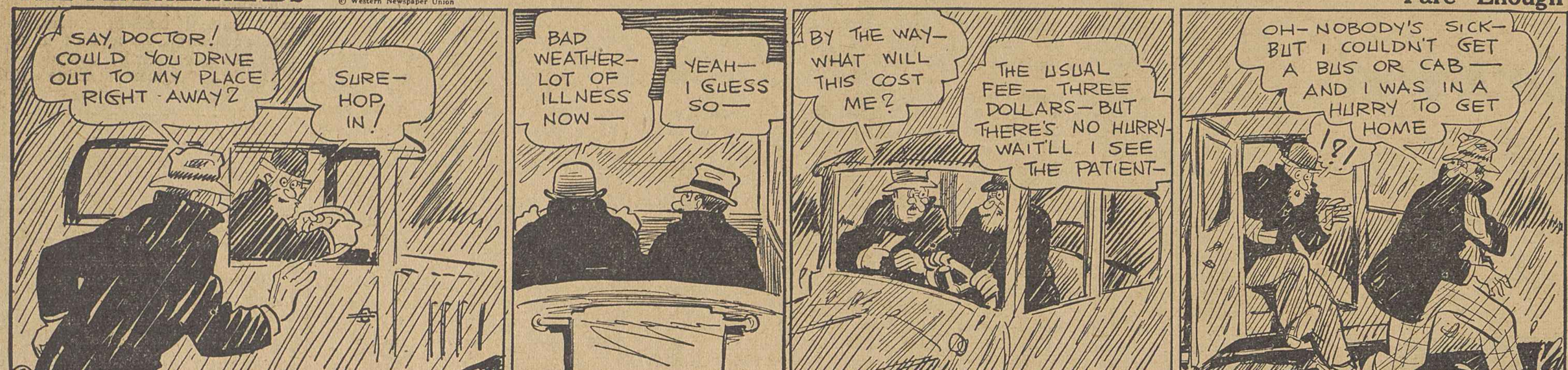
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

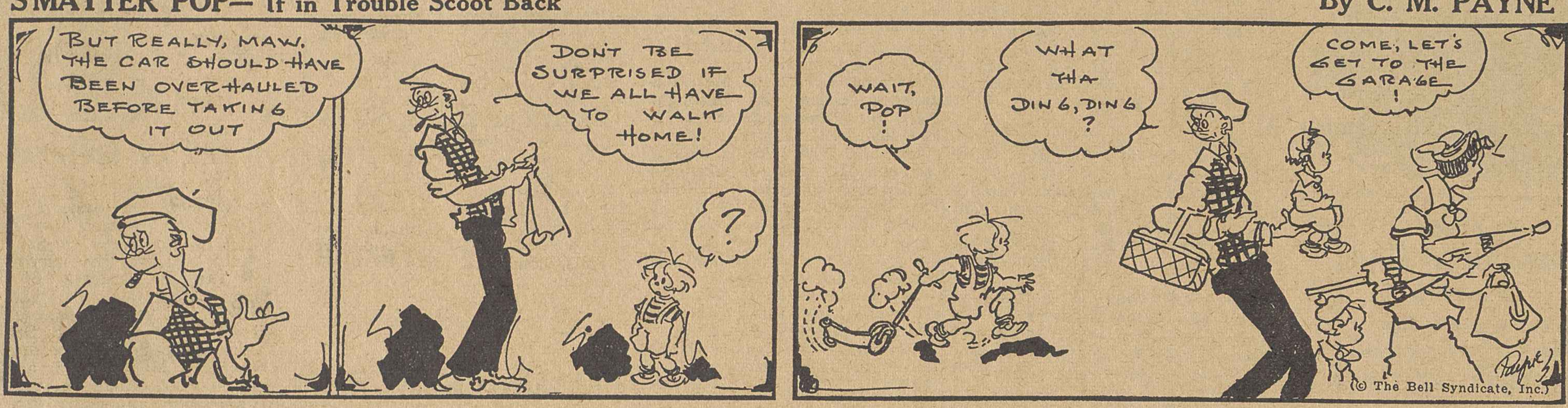
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

"Fare" Enough


SAY, DOCTOR! COULD YOU DRIVE OUT TO MY PLACE RIGHT AWAY?
SURE—HOP IN!
BAD WEATHER—LOT OF ILLNESS NOW—
YEAH—I GUESS SO—
BY THE WAY—WHAT WILL THIS COST ME?
THE USUAL FEE—THREE DOLLARS—BUT THERE'S NO HURRY—WAIT'LL I SEE THE PATIENT—
OH—NOBODY'S SICK—BUT I COULDN'T GET A BUS OR CAB—AND I WAS IN A HURRY TO GET HOME
!?!
5

S'MATTER POP— If in Trouble Scoot Back

By C. M. PAYNE

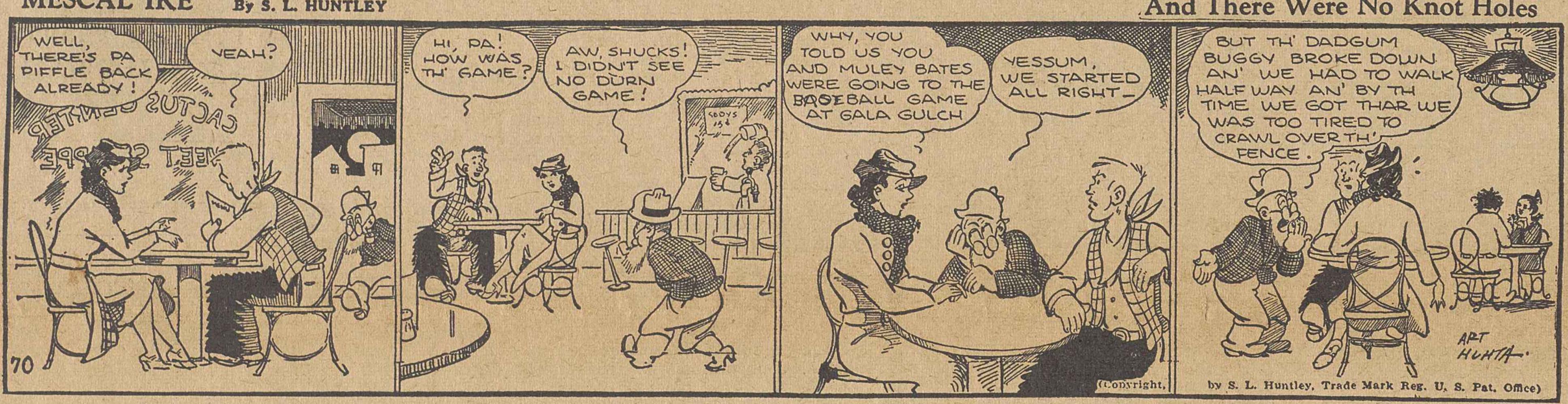

BUT REALLY, MAW. THE CAR SHOULD HAVE BEEN OVERHAULED BEFORE TAKING IT OUT
DON'T BE SURPRISED IF WE ALL HAVE TO WALK HOME!
?
WAIT, POP!
WHAT THA DING, DING?
COME, LET'S GET TO THE GARAGE!
Payne

(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

And There Were No Knot Holes

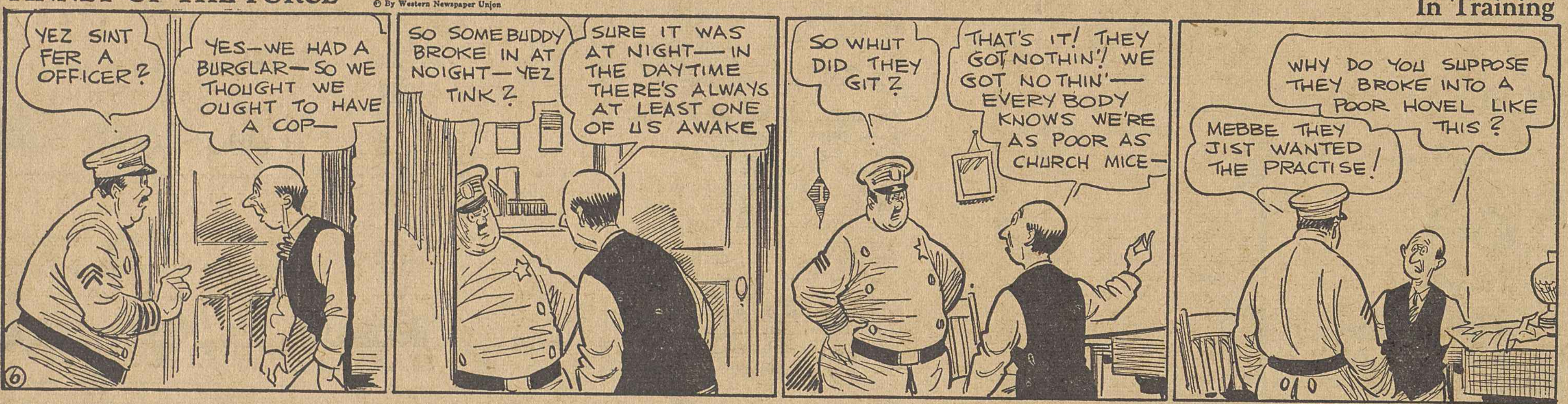

WELL, THERE'S PA PIFFLE BACK ALREADY!
YEAH?
CACTUS CENTER SWEET SHOPPE
HI, PA! HOW WAS TH' GAME?
AW, SHUCKS! I DIDN'T SEE NO DURN GAME!
SODYS 15¢
WHY, YOU TOLD US YOU AND MULEY BATES WERE GOING TO THE BASEBALL GAME AT GALA GULCH
YESSUM, WE STARTED ALL RIGHT—
BUT TH' DADGUM BUGGY BROKE DOWN AN' WE HAD TO WALK HALF WAY AN' BY TH TIME WE GOT THAR WE WAS TOO TIRED TO CRAWL OVER TH' FENCE.
70
ART HUHTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

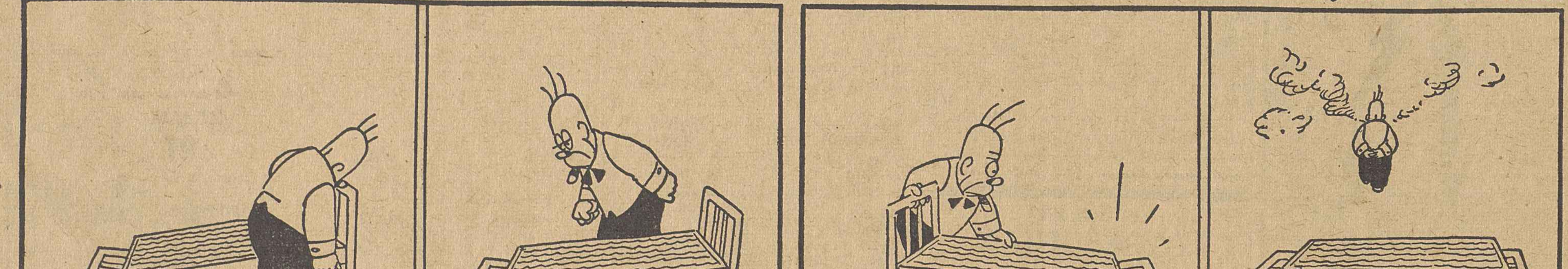
In Training


YEZ SINT FER A OFFICER?
YES—WE HAD A BURGLAR—SO WE THOUGHT WE OUGHT TO HAVE A COP—
SO SOME BUDDY BROKE IN AT NOIGHT—YEZ TINK?
SURE IT WAS AT NIGHT—IN THE DAYTIME THERE'S ALWAYS AT LEAST ONE OF US AWAKE
SO WHUT DID THEY GIT?
THAT'S IT! THEY GOT NOTHIN'! WE GOT NOTHIN'—EVERY BODY KNOWS WE'RE AS POOR AS CHURCH MICE—
WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY BROKE INTO A POOR HOVEL LIKE THIS?
MEBBE THEY JIST WANTED THE PRACTISE!
6

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

No Chance of Rest

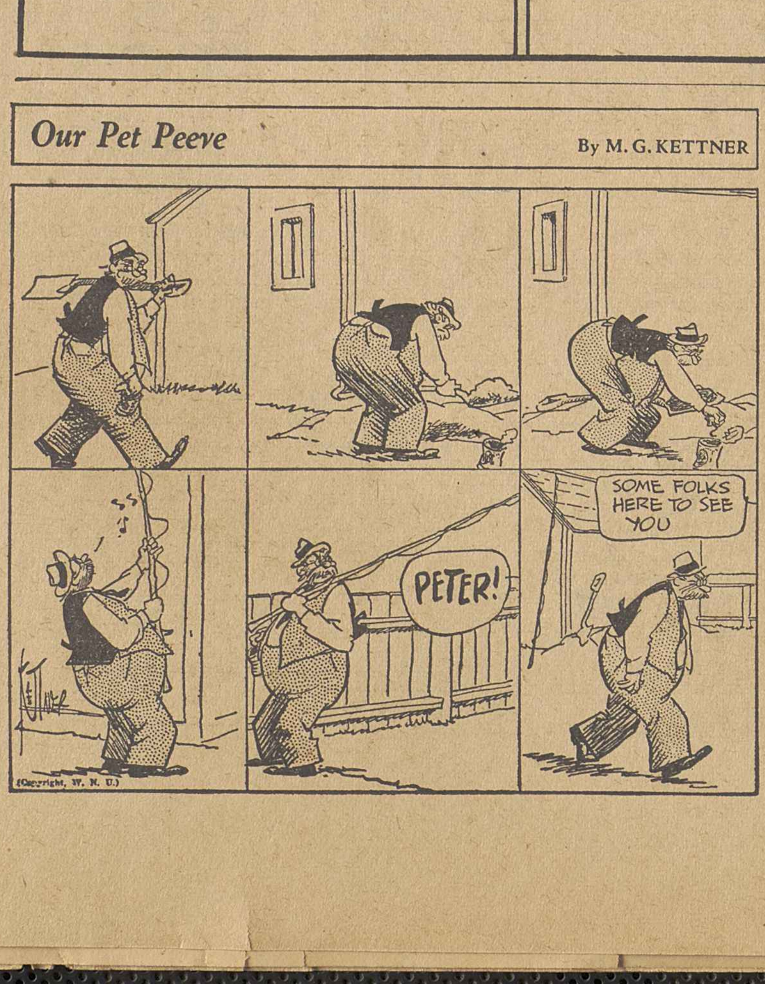
By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER


PETER!
SOME FOLKS HERE TO SEE YOU
Kettner

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Real Frost

"The winter up in Gulch Pass was the coldest of them all," said the prospector. "The thermometer frequently registered 50 degrees below zero."

"That really was nothing," said the salesman. "Up in the north country where I was making a call one winter, it was so cold in one of the hotels that the bellboys kept their hands in their pockets even after making a call."

Well—Which Is It?

The film magnate was describing his latest picture.

"My boy," he said, "it's tremendous! It's magnificent; it's mastadonic! It's mediocre!"—Tit-Bits Magazine.

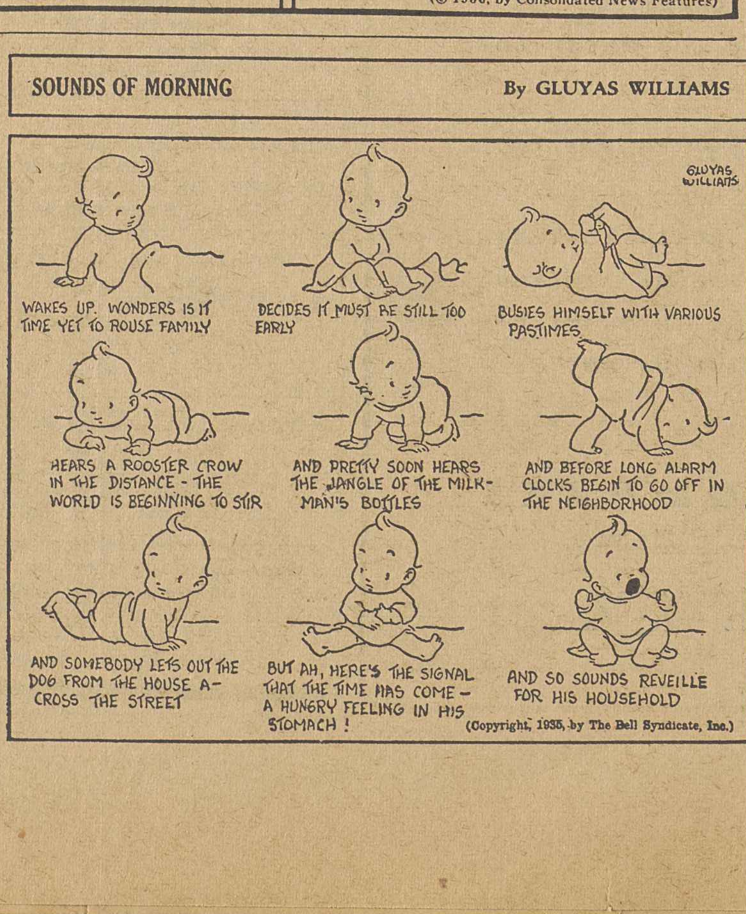
Limitations

"A statesman is supposed to be familiar with all public questions."

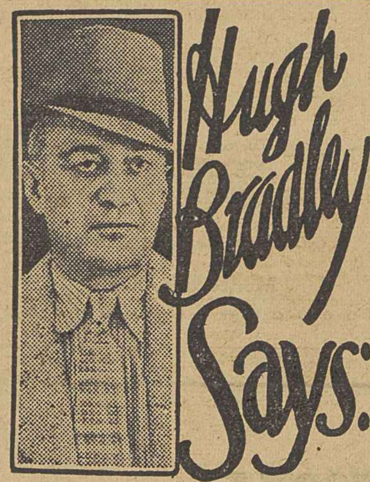
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "but not necessarily with all the answers."

SOUNDS OF MORNING

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
WAKES UP. WONDERS IS IT TIME YET TO ROUSE FAMILY
DECIDES IT MUST BE STILL TOO EARLY
BUSIES HIMSELF WITH VARIOUS PASTIMES
HEARS A ROOSTER CROW IN THE DISTANCE - THE WORLD IS BEGINNING TO STIR
AND PRETTY SOON HEARS THE JANGLE OF THE MILK-MAN'S BOTTLES
AND BEFORE LONG ALARM CLOCKS BEGIN TO GO OFF IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD
AND SOMEBODY LETS OUT THE DOG FROM THE HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET
BUT AH, HERE'S THE SIGNAL THAT THE TIME HAS COME - A HUNGRY FEELING IN HIS STOMACH!
AND SO SOUNDS REVEILLE FOR HIS HOUSEHOLD

(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)


Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Ducats Bring Back Fond Memories of Ring's Old Timers

ALL day long they sit there. Old-timers, most of them, they have little else to do. Occasionally they utter words of wisdom concerning this cream colored youth who glowers at them from brightly tinted posters tacked against the walls. Occasionally they smile little secret smiles at the antics of sweating fat men who rush in to offer king's ransoms for squatters' rights at Yankee stadium for the Louis-Schmeling fight.

More often though they just sit there, these fighters, managers and promoters of another day. Probably all of them are glad that collections are so good in this palace of the Broadway duke who deals in ducats. But what they like best is another collection. So all day long they sit there, looking at the ticket stubs, mementoes of almost forgotten fights, neatly pasted in frames outside the doors of Mike Jacobs' office. And these are the tales that are told:

There is the scrap of faded cardboard which entitled a Brighton Beach visitor to see Gibbons and McFarland lead with agile lefts so many years ago. Prize-fight ballyhoo and customs were much the same then as now. Papers of that day carried the proud tidings that John McCormack had bought the first box of six for this one.

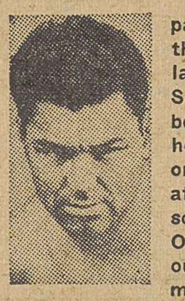
That night the eminent Irish tenor walked leisurely to his favored spot and found six thick muscled citizens seated there, caps pulled far down over bristling foreheads.

"I beg your pardon, boys, these are my seats," pleaded McCormack. The boys snarled. Ushers were summoned. The boys continued to snarl.

Ever a diplomat, the singer saved the day. He took his friends back to where there were some vacant seats 20 rows from the ring.

Recalling Bat Nelson at Dempsey-Willard Go

There are dozens of stubs which bring back memories of that great little fighting man, Terry McGovern.



Jack Dempsey

A larger piece of pasteboard bears the names of Willard and Dempsey. Seldom will there be such sweltering heat as there was on that afternoon after Battling Nelson took his bath. On the night previous to the Toledo massacre Bat had been scurrying hither and thither on errands of his own. Now as he wandered near the arena in the early morning he felt in need of that other refreshment which comes from a cooling tub. He looked, saw a barrel brimful of sparkling liquid and climbed in.

Cold drinks sold at such a premium that afternoon that vendors neglected what otherwise might have been a swell business opportunity. They made no effort to charge bonuses for sips from the tub of lemonade in which the once great lightweight champion had bathed.

Carefully pasted in the frame there is another bit of cardboard with $500 engraved upon it in tall numerals. This is one of the ducats from the Carpentier-Levinsky light-heavyweight scrap at Jersey City on Tuesday, October 12, 1920. Members of the International Sporting club, which staged the affair, were taxed this tidy sum for the pretty privilege of a ringside seat. Outsiders also were called upon for fancy prices but even though the big shots tossed in their C notes as if they were dealing in cigarette coupons, the show was not a great financial success. About all it did was to pave the way for the winner, Gorgeous Georges, to meet Dempsey.

When they met a year later the face price of each ringside pasteboard was $50 but first row ducats were being peddled as high as $500.

For hours during that eventful afternoon while millionaires and outright phonies fought for prized locations, one seat remained vacant almost within touching distance of the ring.

Next day Tex Rickard, who had promoted the affair, and Mike Jacobs, who hand bankrolled it, were chatting concerning mathematics, finance and the curious frenzies of the public. Tex absently stuck his hand into a side pocket and pulled out a piece of pasteboard.

"Gee whizz!" he said.

ARTISTS unable to visit Max Schmeling's fight camp missed a rare opportunity for entertainment and enlightenment. Mickey McAvoy, one of the German's better sparring partners, has "Good Luck Forever" tattooed on his right shoulder. There is a picture of a sailor on his left shoulder. His right arm is adorned with "U. S. A. Navy." On his left leg there is pictured the smiling face of a girl who seems to be named Anna . . . When Bill Wingate, a very good Baltimore sports writer, died a few days ago, the mayor of the town issued a public resolution of regret.

The next rumor the Brooklyn baseball club will have to deny is that Frank Hague, Jersey City's mayor, will buy the joint and install Travis Jackson as manager . . . Latest suggestion for the What to Do With Carnera club . . . "Stuff him and save him for the laughs" . . . They are saying that Eddie Mayo, the neat fielding third sacker bought by the Giants, cannot hit southpaws. Yet last year he went to bat 122 times against left handers and had 39 hits for a .319 average. . . . When he loses a game Fred Frankhouse saves his temper by not reading the newspapers until two days later.

Could it be true that Joe Louis' managers requested Mrs. Joe to leave camp because the Bomber was spending more time in billing and cooing than in training? . . . . Anyhow, Mrs. Joe, who dotes upon fights and who never missed a workout, decided to stay in New York (instead of Lakewood) until after the night of June 18 . . . In the gay nineties a pitcher always warmed up with the first baseman, instead of the catcher, before entering the box.

Connie Mack Is Still Wizard in Rookie Hunt

Connie Mack

In spite of gray hairs and advancing years, Connie Mack has not lost much of his skill in picking coming young ball players. Nicholson, the Washington (Md.) college outfielder who soon will be presented as a member of the Athletics, should make good in the big time within a year or so. He comes from Jimmy Foxx's neighborhood and another thing he hits almost as hard . . . James Graham, secretary of the Metropolitan Soccer league, once starred for the Norwood and Roslyn F. C. in Scotland. He helped organize the Greenock West of Scotland F. C. and is the proud holder of a Glasgow Juvenile Cup medal.

Sharp trainers already are beating the new rule requiring the jockeys' names to be released with overnight entries at metropolitan tracks. They wait until the 3:30 deadline before giving a name. Then, just as likely as not, they change the rider before race time the next day . . . There also is considerable tiffing going on because the celebrated bookies who crashed the clubhouses this year are said to be opposed to giving the same prices that are quoted in the main ring . . . Buddy Hassett, newest of Dodger heroes, has found a way to beat the autograph hunters who lie in wait outside Ebbets field. He borrows a pair of glasses from a reporter so that he can escape in disguise each afternoon.

Archie Walker, former lightweight contender, now works in the Curb Exchange Clearing house . . . Although it has been years since he won a bet, Jimmy Kelly, the celebrated Sullivan Streeter, still manages to breakfast on scrambled eggs and champagne . . . Hambla Bauer, the lady trainer from the West, who was merely given a badge by the New York Jockey club, can ride her own horses better than most jockeys.

Celebrated Gee Gees Wind Up in the Army

Some of our most celebrated gee gees wind up in the army . . . Sir Barton and Behave Yourself (both Kentucky Derby winners), Vander Pool, Audacious, Chilhowee, Single Foot, Kentucky Cardinal and Capt. Alcock are in the Remount service. Incidentally, there are 700 stallions in the American Remount association . . . William Graham, who stars for the Bay Ridge Hearts, is the son of the soccer scribe of the same name.

Turfmen hope for one good break out of the news that Governor Lehman refuses to be re-elected. They hint that a new governor may mean a new state racing commission or that the commission may be scrapped as was done years ago when Harry F. Sinclair was chairman.

THINGS I NEVER EXPECT TO SEE:

A New York State racing commissioner remembering (and proving) that he really is as much a servant of the muggs who exist in walkups as of the millionaires who reside in Westchester.

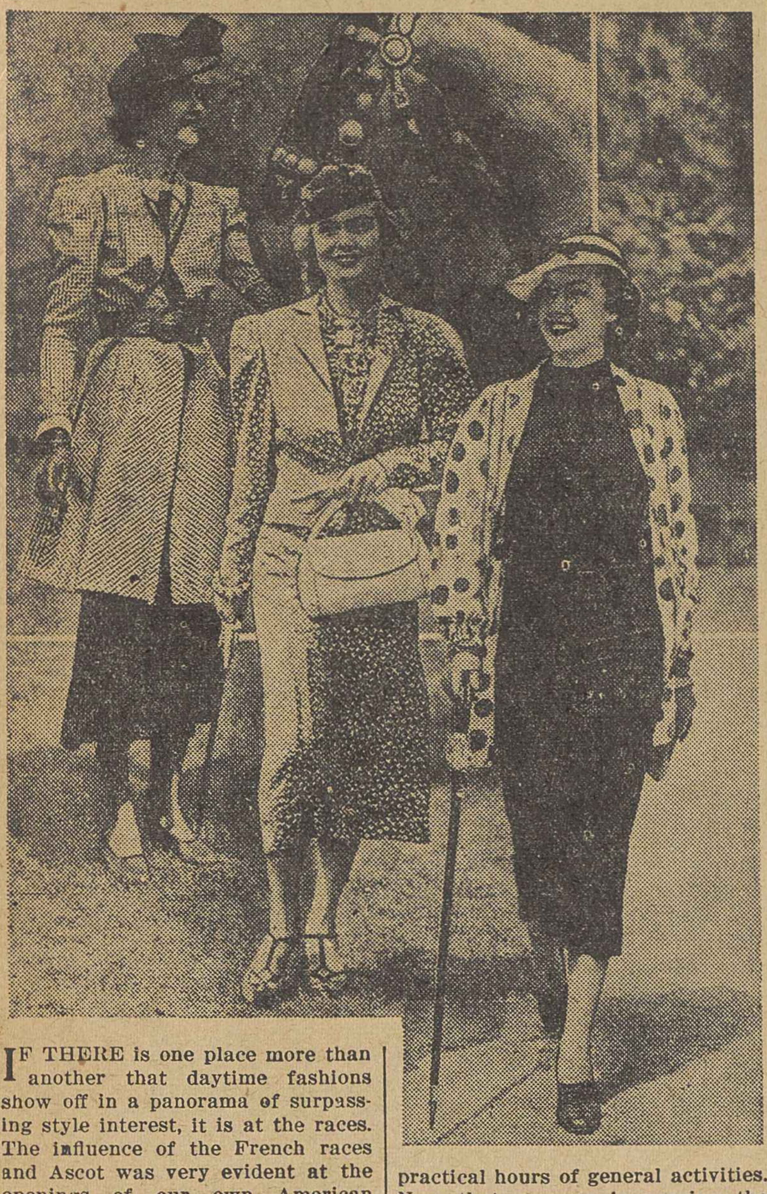
A Broadway columnist getting an item of sports news first.

The New York State Athletic commission keeping within proper legal bounds and thus giving the public a break.

Any commission appointed to supervise sports acting as if the wishes of the people really came ahead of the politicians.

Smart Silks for Spectator Sports

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF THERE is one place more than another that daytime fashions show off in a panorama of surpassing style interest, it is at the races. The influence of the French races and Ascot was very evident at the openings of our own American tracks this season. Although there were no trailing skirts there were the reminiscent cartwheels, the tiny elaborate "doll" hats which smart Parisiennes love so well with flower, vegetable and bird trimming—millinery fantasies such as are almost amusing in their eccentricities, yet quite worthwhile in that they are adding such zest to the current mode. Silk taffeta frocks and suits were numerous and set the pace for an interesting style movement. Skirts 14 inches from the ground, any number of short-sleeved dresses and jackets.

Typical of the choices of many well-dressed women was the very short black silk crepe suit with a fitted jacket that is worn with an enormous black feather-trimmed cartwheel hat. A huge white kid water lily at the shoulder gave a dramatic touch. Much is being said in fashion circles in regard to water lily colorings and water lily boutonnieres and corsages. As to suits of this type the fashion parade includes them in dark silk failles, in faconne silk taffeta, and of course, the gay printed suits are that ubiquitous they are taken for granted.

As to the newer silk prints there is a marked tendency to select tiny neat patternings for daytime wear. Made up in trimly tailored frocks with short sleeves and matching jackets, you have the costume-ideal for going about town and for the practical hours of general activities. Now that summer is nearing the trend toward cool silk sheers, both plain and print are obvious. To glorify these intriguing prints one must be accessory-minded to a high degree, which is not at all difficult since the shops are filled to overflowing with the most fascinating neckwear, gloves, bouquets, belts, footwear and handbags that genius might devise.

Some of the smartest women are endorsing tunics over slim skirt foundations. See the tunic model to the left in the picture. Schiaparelli's new gingham silk taffeta is the fabric chosen for this tunic. It is worn with a red leather belt over a black silk crepe skirt.

Seen at the Belmont race track was the jacket dress centered in the illustration. It is styled of dotted silk crepe, white on gray (a very important color is gray this season). Fitted jacket, square shoulders with big sleeves, and a ruffled jabot on the dress are details that interpret high swank.

The contrast jacket is a pet project with fashion these days. Note to the right in the illustration the stunning model. Here a black sheer silk dress is topped by a short swagger jacket of white silk crash emblazoned with coin dots in jockey colors—maroon and blue. The hat is of white silk crash with extreme eye-shading brim which is inspired by a jockey's cap.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CIRCULAR LINES FOR NEXT AUTUMN

While most women are concentrating now on the purchase of their summer wardrobes those who are designers of fashionable clothes are concerned about next fall and winter's styles. They are considering the creations shown in recent Paris collections and thinking up ideas to produce something new in the way of silhouettes for the autumn.

The first inkling of the trend which has leaked out of the workrooms concerns the width of hemlines. Circular lines are said to be so well liked that every one of us will be wearing skirts that whirl around us like ballet costumes before many months have gone.

Feminine Allure Feature of Negligees for Summer

Negligees good for all year, and especially charming for summer, are made of blush satin, with deep insets of ivory Alencon lace. The body of these negligees is cut on the bias, so that it drapes around the figure attractively. A rolled hem finishes the edge. The sash ends have lace trimming.

Another type of negligee has two bias ruffles for a shawl collar, and three bias sleeve ruffles arranged in tiers, all edged with Val lace. Very practical for summer, especially when the fabric is dotted swiss or washable silk.

Barnyard in Prints

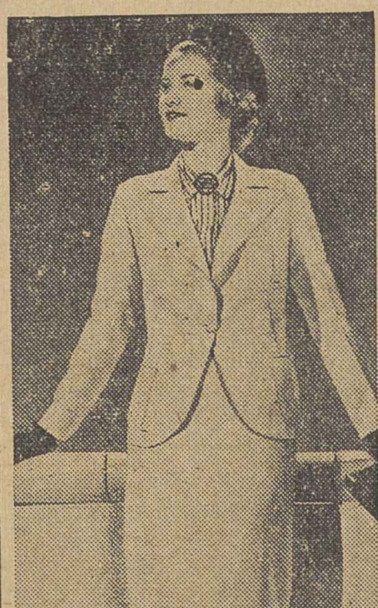
The barnyard is glorified in silk sheer animal prints of white roosters, birds and bunnies instead of traditional dots on black. One smart model features a vest and three pleated tiers of a twin print on a red ground.

Sports Garb Colors Gay

Summer sports clothes stress colorful hues and comfort. Molyneux has evolved evening pajamas of light green linen topped by a jacket of the same fabric lined with multicolored printed crepe.

WHITE LINEN SUIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The linen suit in natural or pure white is an important number on the style program for summer. The accent on suits has been most pronounced all spring and now enthusiasm for suits is continuing for summer—suits of linen particularly that are cool and comfortable as temperature rises. The classic white suit here pictured is of linen of superfine grade imported from Moygashel, Ireland. It is particularly smart for town wear when accompanied with dark accessories such as fashion decrees with white. Note the navy beret, the navy-striped silk shirt, the navy gloves and bag. These identical accessories carried out in Dubonnet red are stunning.

A Fox Bracelet

Fur bracelets are next. Fox takes the lead and either bands the elbow or encircles the lower arm just above the wrist.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

THERE'S nothing like keeping your business all in the family! Gene Markey wrote a scenario, "By the Dawn's Early Light," (and can't you see that title being shortened so that it will fit theater marquees?) and **RKO has bought it for his wife, Joan Bennett, which is nice as he wrote it especially for her. Fred Stone will be the other star. It sounds pretty exciting. Stone will play an American consul stationed in China. Joan will be his daughter, and a revolution will furnish the drama. Joan is making a picture in England now, and is eager to get home and begin work in her husband's story.**

—★—

Myrna Loy

It rather startled everyone to have Myrna Loy and Arthur Hornblow getting their romantic affairs straightened out at last; there have been rumors of a matrimonial nature about them for a long time. Hornblow and his wife, the lovely Juliet Crosby, had separated, but he had been opposed to a divorce. (Meanwhile Hollywood gossips were rushing about, saying that it was just too dreadful that his wife wouldn't divorce him so that he and Myrna could be married!) Eventually Mrs. Hornblow went to Reno, and after that it was plain sailing.

—★—

Don't refer to Buster Crabbe as Buster any more; he doesn't like it. He got the studio to let him be Larry Crabbe, but they insisted on putting "Buster" in the middle, and now he's known by all three names. He's working in "The Arizona Raiders" for Paramount, with Marsha Hunt.

—★—

Warner Brothers and Paul Whiteman have joined forces in an effort to discover talented children. Children from all over the country will appear with Whiteman on his radio broadcasts each week, and be given tests at the Brooklyn Vitaphone studio.

Warner Brothers will also make a series of shorts, the casts to be composed entirely of children. And of course any children who make the grade will be under contract to Warner Brothers.

—★—

While we're on the subject of children, the settlement of the squabble over little Freddie Bartholomew is good news. Apparently he didn't want to leave his beloved aunt, who had done so much to develop his talent and taken such care of him, yet naturally his mother couldn't be denied her rights. His aunt said recently that she was disturbed over the effect the whole thing had had on him; he forgot his lines when he was working, a thing he had never done before, and had told her that, if he was taken away from her, he'd run away and keep running away until he got back to her.

—★—

Irene Dunne

Irene Dunne has been having a grand time in New York. She and her husband were guests the other evening at a small dinner party at which the eldest son of the former king of Spain was also present.

The Four Hundred of New York long since took the lovely Irene to its heart, but she is still the same sweet, unspoiled girl that she has always been. The prize for the most "regular" person in pictures certainly ought to go to her.

—★—

Mitchell Leisen, Paramount director, could take bows if he wanted to over persuading the great Stokowski to break into the movies. The famous conductor will appear in "The Big Broadcast of 1937," along with a couple of jazz bands —but not all playing at the same time!

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . You'll want to see Edward G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots"; this time he's against the gangsters instead of being one of them . . . Robert Taylor broke down the other day and confessed that his real name is Spangler Arlington Brough . . . Merle Oberon and David Niven would like to get married, but their contracts forbid it . . . Kay Francis wanted to take a vacation in the Far East, but she has to stay home and make another picture, "Mistress of Fashion" . . . W. C. Fields is steadily improving in health, and will be ready to make another picture soon . . . An independent movie producer is trying to get Emperor Haile Selassie to come to Hollywood and make a picture . . . In Australia the censors cut out the burial sequence of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"—and mangled the plot.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Experiments May Aid Farmer With Better Secondary Highways

Cotton Now Employed as Material in Road Making

NOT the least of the aids for farmers now under way are the efforts to do something, finally, about the state of the secondary roads over which produce is trucked to market.

Along with "cotton" roads and "salt" roads already mentioned in the press is a new type cement-soil road under study in South Carolina. In the sandy soil of the Palmetto state, road engineers have a good highway material if a suitable binder for the base can be found. New studies reported by Charles H. Moorefield, state highway engineer, indicate that cement will do the trick.

Cement is spread over a sand-clay road and mixed into the soil with scrapers. A heavy sprinkling of water follows and then comes a thorough packing with rollers.

Cement Vs. Cotton.

Atop such a cement-sand base the usual bituminous surface is applied.

Cotton roads, so-called, contain very little cotton; only a few bales to the mile.

As with most secondary, lightly-traveled roads the aim is to prevent separation of the top surface from the base and thus decrease wrinkling or washboard effects, holes and general erosive deterioration.

Cotton webbing in wide sheets is laid over the crushed stone base of the "cotton" roads and bituminous adhesive material applied. Then above it comes the finer crushed stone for the top surface.

Outside of the South and the farming regions most people will be aware of cotton roads through their growing use in airport runways. Contracts have recently been signed for the building of such a runway at the big airport of Newark, N. J., which serves metropolitan New York.

Experiment With Salt.

Roadways of "salt" are being experimented upon at Cornell university. Again the term should not be taken literally, for New York state is not building roads like those of the great Utah salt beds over which Sir Malcom Campbell sped to his 300-mile-an-hour record. Unlike cotton, however, salt is not used solely as a binding material between the base and top surfaces. The salt is mixed into the natural clay of of the road and serves to keep it moist.

Indians' Birth Rate on Upgrade While Whites' Shows Loss

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Decline and oblivion are not to be the Indian's fate, if a high birth rate has anything to do with the question. The birth rate of the Plains Indians "is about the highest in the world, 48 per thousand," Prof. Clark Wissler of Yale university informed the meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists here.

This is in striking contrast with the declining birth rate of the white population, which dipped under 20 per thousand even before the depression began.

Indians Not Dying Out.

The persistent notion that the Indians are a dying people probably dates from their troubles when they first were placed on reservations.

But even the shock of being caged in reservations had apparently no effect on the high Indian birth rate, which has had little change since about 1800. The decline was due to a much higher death rate, which reached its tragic climax about 1890, and has since declined.

Smoking Dulls Taste for Salt and Sweets

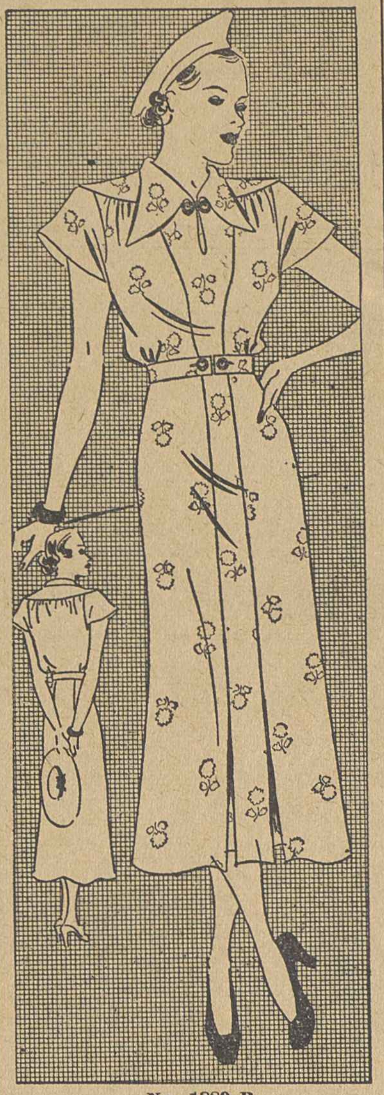
WASHINGTON. — If you reach for a smoke, you will not be able to taste your sweets very well.

Smoking tobacco dulls the acuteness of taste for both sugar and salt, it has been found in experiments conducted at Catholic University of America, here, by Dr. John E. Rauth and James J. Sinnott. But the effect is not permanent; when the smoking is stopped, the ability to taste returns to normal.

Six habitual smokers who planned to give up smoking for a period volunteered as subjects in the experiment. Tests were used to determine the weakest solution of sugar and of salt that could be tasted by each one.

Then they stopped smoking. Their taste became more acute, so that they could taste solutions of sugar only about half as strong as their former limit. Salt could be tasted in solutions about two-thirds as strong as formerly.

Who Wouldn't Be Slim and Trim in This Stunning Summer Frock?



No. 1889-B

Who isn't excited about the new wider shoulder width that tends to slenderize the waistline?

Note the unusual bodice lines, the panel extending to the hem, and kick pleats that contribute dash and ease. The natty collar is just right to take a pin, clip or posy. The frock is quickly fashioned and costs so little to make.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1889-B is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 4⅜ yards of 39-inch material. Send fifteen cents in coin for the pattern.

The Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns is ready. Send 15 cents in coin for your copy.

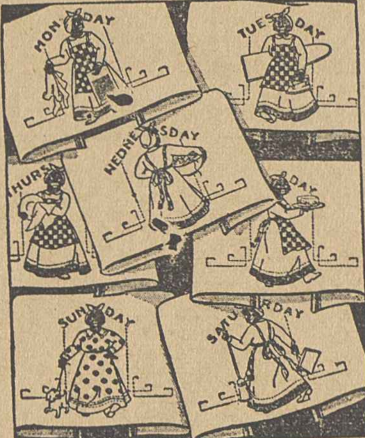
Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

TEA TOWELS BRING GAYETY TO KITCHEN

No "afternoons off" for this colored Mammy, for she must "wash the cups and saucers up, and put the clothes away." But you can take an afternoon off and embroider yourself a set of tea towels with these amusing Mammies, for the work goes very quickly, it's cross stitch, outline, running and single stitch. Her gay bandana and checkerboard apron suggest themselves for the brightest floss you can find. A set's nice to donate when Fair time comes around.

In pattern 5547 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs—one for each day of the week—averaging 6 by 8 inches; material requirements and color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed.



PATTERN 5547

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Two Kinds of Action

If for some of us action cannot mean doing, then remember bearing, too, is action, often its hardest part. —W. C. Gannett.

50-Foot Waves Are a Myth, Declare German Scientists

Stories of rollers 50 feet and 100 feet high are "mere fairy tales," according to German marine scientists. The highest wave in the widest sea is no more than 33 feet, they reported in Munich after sweeping investigations. "Ocean liners," they declare, "rising on the average to 80 or 100 feet above the surface thus tower above even the mightiest wave."

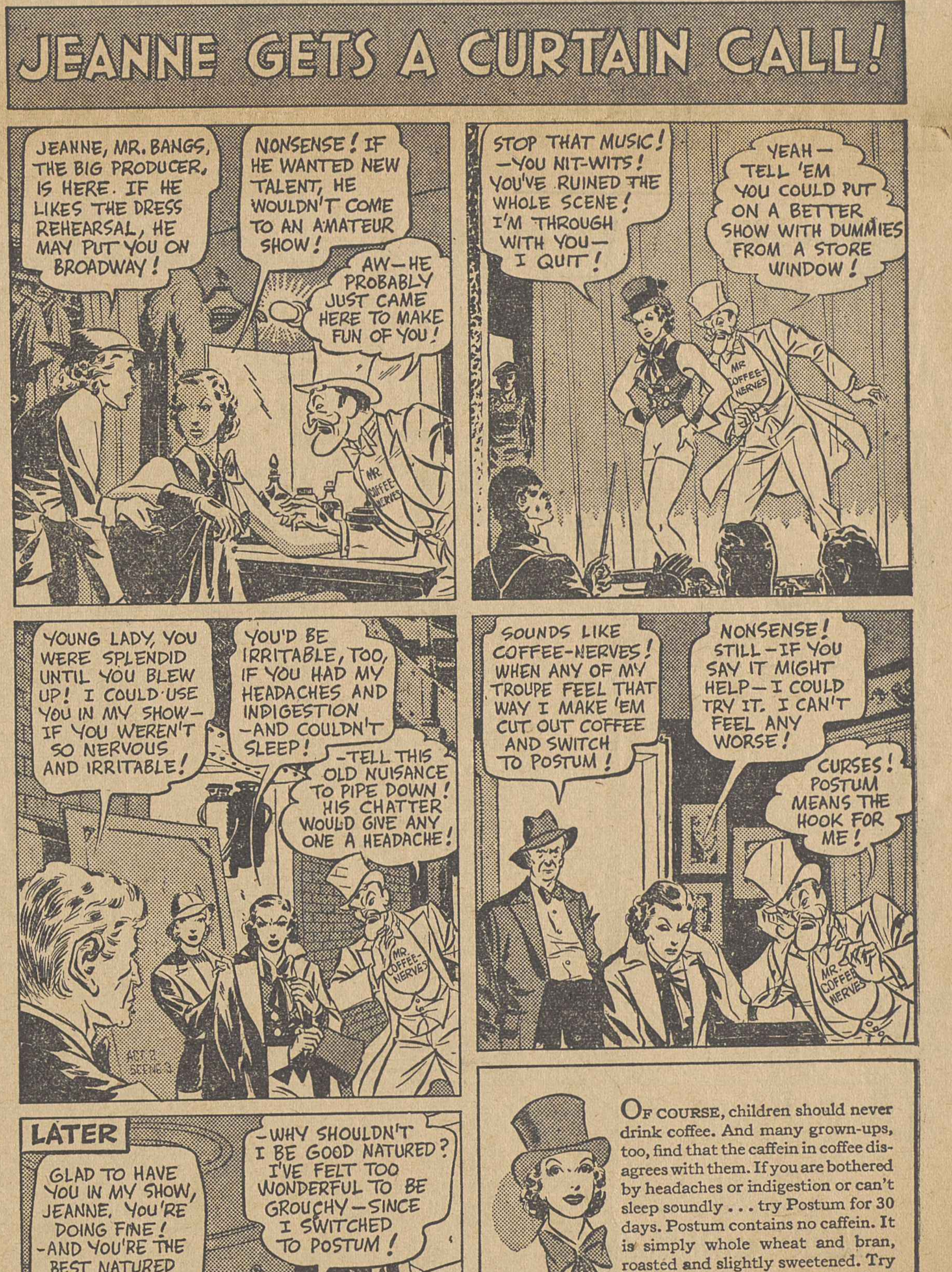
THIRSTY?
DRINK KOOL-AID
MAKES 10 GLASSES—AT GROCERS 5¢
MADE IN 6 FLAVORS
KOOL-AID

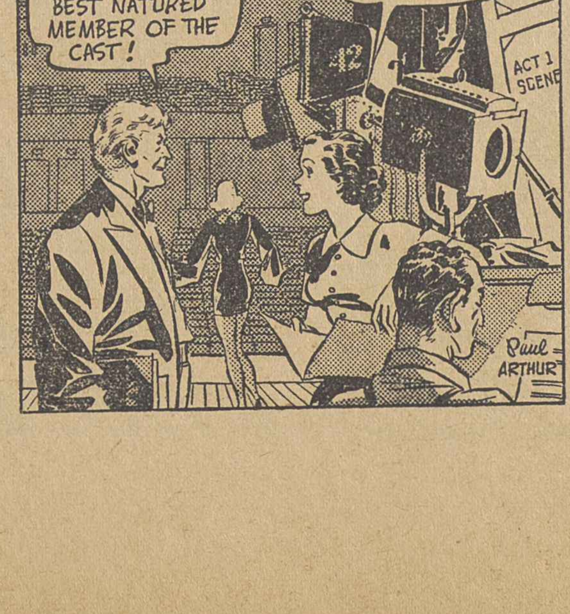
Another Fault

One laments his faults, but seldom tries to correct them.

PE: PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS KEEP ALL THE FLAVOR WHERE IT BELONGS... LOCKED UP RIGHT IN THE PRESERVES.
KO: THEY'RE EASY TO APPLY, AND EASY TO REMOVE. THEIR TWO BIG LIPS TAKE CARE OF THAT.
U.S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE LIP STYLE
JAR RUBBERS
United States Rubber Company
Tested and approved for every known method of canning
RED

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
United States Rubber Products, Inc.
1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Room 620


JEANNE GETS A CURTAIN CALL!
JEANNE, MR. BANGS, THE BIG PRODUCER, IS HERE. IF HE LIKES THE DRESS REHEARSAL, HE MAY PUT YOU ON BROADWAY!
NONSENSE! IF HE WANTED NEW TALENT, HE WOULDN'T COME TO AN AMATEUR SHOW!
AW—HE PROBABLY JUST CAME HERE TO MAKE FUN OF YOU!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
STOP THAT MUSIC! —YOU NIT-WITS! YOU'VE RUINED THE WHOLE SCENE! I'M THROUGH WITH YOU— I QUIT!
YEAH— TELL 'EM YOU COULD PUT ON A BETTER SHOW WITH DUMMIES FROM A STORE WINDOW!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
YOUNG LADY, YOU WERE SPLENDID UNTIL YOU BLEW UP! I COULD USE YOU IN MY SHOW— IF YOU WEREN'T SO NERVOUS AND IRRITABLE!
YOU'D BE IRRITABLE, TOO, IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION —AND COULDN'T SLEEP!
—TELL THIS OLD NUISANCE TO PIPE DOWN! HIS CHATTER WOULD GIVE ANY ONE A HEADACHE!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
ACT 2 SCENE 3
SOUNDS LIKE COFFEE-NERVES! WHEN ANY OF MY TROUPE FEEL THAT WAY I MAKE 'EM CUT OUT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM!
NONSENSE! STILL—IF YOU SAY IT MIGHT HELP—I COULD TRY IT. I CAN'T FEEL ANY WORSE!
CURSES! POSTUM MEANS THE HOOK FOR ME!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES


LATER
GLAD TO HAVE YOU IN MY SHOW, JEANNE. YOU'RE DOING FINE! -AND YOU'RE THE BEST NATURED MEMBER OF THE CAST!
—WHY SHOULDN'T I BE GOOD NATURED? I'VE FELT TOO WONDERFUL TO BE GROUCHY—SINCE I SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
ACT 1 SCENE
Paul ARTHUR

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. WNU 6-27-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name____________________

Street____________________

City____________ State________

Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

Woman's Skeleton of Medieval Age Uncovered Near Foley On Gulf Coast

Atlanta, Ga., June 25.—The first scientific records affirming the presence of aboriginal Indians on the Gulf Coast of Alabama during the medieval period are contained in a field report just submitted to the National Park Service's district offices here by Dr. Walter B. Jones, director of the Alabama Museum of Natural History.

A woman's flexed skeleton, of primitive burial, was uncovered during archeological excavations carried out at Gulf State Park, south of Foley, under direction of Dr. Jones and Ted Johansen, assistant curator. Labor was supplied by 20 Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees assigned tothe park camp.

"There have been many rumors of skeletons from various parts of the Gulf Coast," said Dr. Jones' preliminary report, "but so far as I am aware, no burial has been recorded previously by a scientific party."

The Alabama scientist's investigations concerned sites along the shore and on an island of Big Lake, large fresh water basin in the park. The woman's skeleton was found, "in a fair state of preservation," buried about 18 inches underground near the south shore. Large quantities of Indian potsherds also were uncovered by the excavations on the shore and island.

"It is evident," Dr. Jones pointed out, "that the shore of Big Lake was well developed at the time these aborigines occupied them, and it is believed the period of occupation was in medieval times. The flexed burial would indicate this. Likewise, a preliminary examination of the pottery, which consists of stamped, incised, cord-marked and basket-weave samples, would indicate prehistoric Indians rather than the ancient Mound Builders . . . There do not seem to be any superimposed cultures."

Excavations at Middle and Little Lakes, also located in the 3,515-acre park tract, have been recommended by Dr. Jones, who proposed erection of informative markers at all major archelogic sites of the area

General development work for the establishment of recreational facilities at Gulf State Park is being carried forward by CCC enrollees under joint supervision of Alabama officials and the National Park Service, represented by its Branch of Planning and State Cooperation headed by Conrad L. Wirth. Colonel Page S. Bunker, director of state parks, is Alabama's Park Authority. Dr. Jones is state geologist as well as museum director.

HUGH BRADLEY

Watch for Bradley's column of sports each week in The Times. You will enjoy it.

Waterworks Projects

(Continued from front page)

ed in Attalla, Athens, Ensley, Talladega, Demopolis, Uniontown, Jasper and Fayette.

All of the projects were approved and carried out under the technical supervision of the State Health Department's engineering division, headed by George H. Hazelhurst, director of the Bureau of Sanitation.

"The advantage of having a safe water supply—yes, even more emphatically—the necessity of a safe water supply, lies in the fact that water has been found to be the medium of transmission of such diseases as typhoid fever, dysentery, both bacillary and amoebic, and milder enteric disturbances," said Dr. Baker. "Water, when drunk, does not enter into the transmission of malaria.

"A water may be clear, odorless, of good taste and coolness, yet it may be heavily laden with the bacteria of disease.

"Public water supplies in our state have not been the cause of serious outbreak of enteric fever since 1924 and the reduction in typhoid in the U. S. registration area from 35.8 in 1900 to 4.8 in 1930 is in large part due to safer public supplies. Our state statistics show that typhoid fever presents the greatest problem now in the smaller otwns, without supervised water supplies, milk control and adequate environmental sanitation."

Cotton Over 12 Cents

Spot cotton reached a new 1936 high when middling crossed the 12-cent line. The market closed at 12.05, a gain of about 20 points for the day. At the same time July futures surged over 12 cents for the first time in many months. The rise was accompanied by only light sales.

With supply of old cotton rapidly diminishing and crop prospects for this year so unfavorable, local dealers said they looked for further advances in prices this Summer. Some of them are talking 15-cent cotton before the new crop begins to reach the market.

In a statement released, S. J. Schlenker, member of the firm of E. A. Pierce and Company, pointed out several constructive factors which he said were placing cotton in stronger position. His statement follows:

"Despite heavy sales of July by the producers pool, the cotton market continues to move gradually higher. The approached completion of this liquidation, resulting in a material reduction in the supply on contracts, is satisfactory from the constructive point of view. The strong statistical position of American cotton is beginning to have its counterpart in strengthening supply situation by important outside growths, and due to this, much of the recent demand has come from foreign sources.

"Textile advices from abroad indicate substantial expansion overseas. The possibility, too, of inflationary developments in important foreign countries and the tendency towards broader military preparations could add impetus to the price movement in the near future. Moreover, the action of the market indicates periodic realizing by longs, and this tends to maintain a healthy technical condition."

Alabama Vets Get Twenty-Six Million In Bonus Payment Checks

Twenty-six million, eight hundred eighty-eight thousand, five hundred-twenty-eight dollars poured into the hands of Alabama's World War Veterans last week in the form of bonus payments, which should mean much toward the stimulation of business during the lagging summer months.

Distribution according to counties was:

Autauga,	$ 200,110.74
Baldwin	28,744.53
Barbour	329,470.42
Bibb	211,145.58
Blount	284,711.22
Bullock	203,382.58
Butler	306,811.30
Calhoun	565,063.37
Chambers	399,459.39
Cherokee	205,445.26
Chilton	249,747.22
Choctaw	208,432.59
Clarke	264,348.58
Clay	180,540.65
Cleburne	130,843.58
Coffee	330,801.52
Colbert	303,407.46
Conecuh	258,384.07
Coosa	126,606.06
Covington	420,218.32
Crenshaw	240,368.62
Cullman	418,119.21
Dale	233,481.17
Dallas	559,810.13
DeKalb	407,496.74
Elmore	348,319.08
Escambia	284,131.99
Etowah	644,197.24
Fayette	187,399.22
Franklin	257,804.89
Geneva	305,886.74
Greene	200,628.94
Hale	266,878.66
Wilcox	252,805.68
Henry	231,874.02
Houston	466,745.53
Jackson	374,747.84
Jefferson	4,384,400.37
Lamar	182,908.16
Lauderdale	417,921.93
Lawrence	273,757.84
Lee	366,436.09
Limestone	372,187.27
Macon	275,393.59
Madison	656,834.29
Marengo	370,124.59
Marion	263,850.69
Marshall	404,428.12
Mobile	1,202,686.44
Monroe	305,451.27
Montgomery	1,002,596.03
Morgan	469,194.34
Perry	268,097.98
Pickens	253,029.22
Pike	327,590.64
Randolph	272,934.62
Russell	278,177.70
St. Clair	249,046.11
Shelby	280,188.74
Sumter	273,625.57
Talladega	459,693.80
Tallapoosa	316,901.27
Tuscaloosa	651,858.59
Walker	604,020.64
Washington	166,284.76
Winston	158,470.96

Clear Blood and Improve Complexion

Nyal Hot Springs Medicine

Clears the blood, gets circulation back to normal, improves the skin and complexion.

Large Size **$1.00**

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building

Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23

Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

IT PAYS

To look after your teeth. You'll eat better, feel better, sleep better, work better and look better.

Dr. W. J. MITCHELL
DENTIST
Mitchell Building - MONTEVALLO, ALA
I Specialize in Plate Work

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76
Good Things to Eat

VINEGAR
APPLE CIDER
Qt. Water Bottle
15c

JAR TOPS
BALL MASON
Doz 19c

Salad Dressing
Qt 25c

Tomato Juice
21-oz CAN
Can 10c

SAUSAGE
PORK
lb 19c

MARGARINE
SAVORY
lb 17c

CHEESE
WISCONSIN
lb 22c

CONEYS lb 19c

OLIVES
COLOSSAL SIZE
qt 50c

CHERRIES
RED PITTED
2 cans 25c

CORN BEEF
Wilson's Certified
can 19c

COFFEE
ROYAL CUP
lb 25c

PICNIC HAMS
lb 25c

Corn Beef Hash
lb jar 23c

BACON
Rindless
lb 32c

KC and Western Meats and FISH

RIBS Pork lb 17½c

Modernize your Radio
with the
Magic Eye

With the aid of one extra tube you can have all the advantages offered by this great achievement in Radio for only

$3.50

WHALEY Radio Service
Montevallo

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

Montevallo Cash Store

Phone 11 -- We Deliver — Phone 11
Our stores are Union Stores. -:- It is TRUE we SAVE you money

EXTRA CASH SPECIALS
Friday, June 26 through July 4th

◀ These are CASH prices. Buy NOW and SAVE ▶

Soda Crackers, lb box Merita . . . 10c
MATCHES 6 Boxes . . 20c
Van Camp's Pork and Beans, 2 lb can . . 10c

SUGAR
Finest Granulated 10-lbs 55c

Cameo TEA Orange Pekoe TEA ¼ Pound . . 10c
Fancy Pink Salmon can . 12c
Pure Coffee, ground while you wait 2-lbs 25c

TOMATOES
No. 2 Hand Pack 2 cans for 15c

Rice Blue Rose pound 6c

FOURTH of July SPECIALS
Assorted ICE CREAM POWDER, 3 pkgs 24c
ICE CREAM SALT 5-lb Pkg 10c
WE HANDLE PURE PROCESS ICE CREAM, BULK and PKG
LEAVE YOUR ORDERS EARLY FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY DELIVERY

BROOMS
A good 5-string Broom 49c

ARMOUR'S PEANUT BUTTER 2 pound jar 25c
HOME GROUND MEAL per peck 28c
SANDWICH SPREAD PINT JAR 25c
FANCY EVAPORATED PEACHES, per lb 15c
EXTRA FANCY PRUNES 2-lbs for 25c

BULK VINEGAR per gallon 25c
SALAD DRESSING, Ski-Way quarts 25c
FANCY EVAPORATED APPLES, 2-lbs 25c
Wilson's DIXIE LOAF, excellent for Sandwiches 1-lb can 10c
POTTED MEAT 3 CANS 10c

Merita Graham Crackers lb box 10c
Merita Vanila Wafers lb box 15c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Post Toasties
2 pkgs 15c

SALT
1½ lb pkgs 2 for 7c

Be sure to see our full line of Fresh Fruits - Vegetables

Dill Pickles Large 21-oz jar . . 15c
YELLOW RIPE BANANAS, lb 5c
FRESH FANCY PRUNES, Per Can 20c
2-lb 10-oz Monax Oats with cup and saucer per box 25c

EXTRA SPECIALS IN OUR MODERN MARKET

CHEESE Wisconsin Full Cream lb 20c
LARD Pure 8-lb pail $1.12
Macaroni and Cheese Loaf Lunch Meat Pound 30c
Coney's Pound 17½c
Fancy Rolled Rib Roast, Boned and Tied, lb 25c
KC Western Round Steak, lb 25c
Pure Pork Sausage . lb 20c
Armour's Rindless Bacon lb 35c
Pure Lard . . 4-lb ctn 55c
Churngold Oleo . . . lb 17c

FLOUR SPECIALS
OMEGA Plain or Self Rising Finest Flour milled 24-pound bag $1.10
Shawnee's Best Plain or S. R. $1.00
Veribest Plain or S. R. 24 lbs $1.00
Supreme, Plain or S. R., 24 lbs 90c
Sugar Loaf 24 lb Sack 80c

FEED SPECIALS
Winner Dairy Feed, sack . . $2.00
C. S. Meal, New 8 Per Cent $1.40
C. S. Hulls, New Per Sack 95c
Pure Wheat Shorts 100-lb Sack $1.90
16 Per Cent Dairy Feed $1.75

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, State College for Women

Register in Chancery

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 12 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1936 SUBSCRIP R

Dr. Thayer To Lead Program

SPECIAL STUDIES TO BE ON SECONDARY SCHOOL CURRICULUM

Dr. V. T. Thayer, educational director of the Ethical Cultural School of New York, will lead the seminar on "Reconstruction of the Secondary School Curriculum" which opens the Regional Conference of the Progressive Education Association at Alabama College. The meeting will continue through Friday.

Visitors may observe the planning of work of the Demonstration School at 11 o'clock that morning and for an hour, beginning at 2 o'clock that afternoon E. S. Brinkley and Dr. Thayer will meet groups interested in problems of the curriculum.

Dr. C. B. Smith, of the State Department of Education and Mr. Brinkley will speak at the general meeting from 4 to 6 o'clock that afternoon, at which Dean T. H. Napier will preside. Dr. Doak S. Campbell, of George Peabody College for Teachers, will be one of the speakers at the evening meeting at 7:30, when Dr. J. A. Keller, State Superintendent of Education, will preside. M. Ziolkowski, pianist and professor in the School of Music here, will give a special group of numbers on this occasion.

Study groups, observation in the training school and curriculum conferences will be held Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Norma Smith Bristow is regional chairman of the Progressive Education Association and is in charge of general arrangements for the meeting, held here during each of the past several summers through cooperations with Alabama College.

Admission to the Demonstration School and to all sessions of the conference will be by tickets which visitors may secure at registration desks in the lobby of Palmer Hall. The nominal registration fee provides admission to all programs except a special entertainment on Thursday evening by the Fairhope Dancers and a theatrical performance.

Cowart Purchases Kroell Property

A real estate transaction of much interest in Montevallo was made during the past week when Mr. Z. S. Cowart, of the Montevallo Drug Company, purchased from Mr. Pat J. Kroell a vacant lot in the heart of the business district, located at the corner of Main and Middle Streets.

When interviewed about the matter Mr. Cowart stated that he has no plans in mind for immediate development or use of the property. Evidently Mr. Cowart, being a good business man, with a keen eye to the future, saw that it would be to his advantage to own this splendid piece of business property, and therefore he bought it "for safe keeping," you might say.

It is evident that business men, of foresight have oberved a forthcoming period of activity in business and expansion of business facilities in Montevallo. There are rumors of other deals brewing in business property.

Regional Conference Here July 1-3

The first general meeting of the Regional Conference of the Progressive Education Association at Alabama College was held at 4:00 o,'clock Wednesday afternoon when E. S. Brinkley, of the Norfolk Schools, and C. B. Smith, of the Alabama State Department of Education, spoke. The topic of the meeting that evening at 7:30 was, "How Shall We Arrive at Basic Curriculum Needs?"

The conference will continue through Friday, July 3. Study groups will be held Thursday morning beginning at 8 o'clock and observation in the Demonstration School, now in session here, will be held throughout the morning. Curriculum conferences will be available by appointment Thursday afternoon.

The dancers from the School of Organic Education at Fairhope will entertain with a program on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, followed by a presentation of the play, "Chalk Dust". This play is based on problems growing out of conditions in many high schools. It is a Works Progress Administration production.

On the closing day, observation in the Demonstration School, study groups and planning groups for work of the Demonstration School will precede the group summaries which will be conducted at 2 o'clock that afternoon by Mrs. Norma Smith Bristow, chairman.

Mrs. Clara Belle Monjar returned Wednesday to Birmingham after an extended visit to her brother, Mr. Walter Fancher, and family.

College Girls Annual Camp Begins July 27

The annual Camp for Girls at Alabama College will begin July 27 and will continue until August 22. Miss Jean Liston, of Decatur, is to be one of the counselors according to Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, director of the camp and student counselor at the college. It is for girls between the ages of 10 and 18 years of age.

Enrollment, which is limited to fifty, is advised for the entire period but may be completed for a shorter time. The facilities of the college campus, including gymnasium, swimming pool, tennis court, cap house, athletic fields, dormitories and camp house are open to the campers, who are now registering.

Student Conference Here Next Week

ATTENDANCE FROM HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES OF THE STATE

The full program for the third annual Student Career Conference held at Alabama College for girls who graduated from high schools of the State this year has been completed and announced by Dr. Hallie Farmer, faculty chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting on the campus here July 8, 9 and 10.

The first day will include registration, a series of tests, step singing and a recreational program on the athletic field. Registration will be continued the following morning.

Miss Ethel Ramage, past state president of the Buiness and Professional Women' Clubs, will preside at the first general meeting, July 9, in Palmer Hall, when the main address will be delivered by Mrs. E. R. Richardson on "New Fields of Opportunity for Trained Women". President A. F. Harman will give an address of welcome to visitors at this time, following which registration will be held for the various round tables.

Superintendent H. G. Dowling, of Tuscaloosa, will speak at the general meeting on the same afternoon on "Employer and Business Women". The delegates will leave Ramsay Hall that evening for a special supper at the college camp house.

Miss Klee Hix, past president of the Birmingham Pilot Club, will preside at the general meeting that evening and will present Mrs. Richardson for her talk on "Our Grandmothers' World and Ours". This will be followed by a reception in Palmer Hall.

Round tables will be held on the closing day of the session in such fields as Business, Physical Education and Recreation, Teaching, Health, Social Work, Library Science, Art, Speech and Dramatics, Home Economics, Writing, Civil Service, Music and Beauty Parlor work.

Mrs. Richardson's third talk will be on "A College Education as Preparation for Living". This will be followed by a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Harman on the campus on the evening of July 10.

Young women high school graduates are eligible to attend without cost, excepting the small registration fee, on recommendation of their principals.

MR. ZIOLKOWSKI PRESENTED PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

M. Ziolkowski, professor of piano at Alabama College, appeared on the program of the Regional Conference of the Progressive Education Wednesday evening in Palmer Hall. At this general meeting he was heard in the following selections: Polonaise in A flat, Chopin; Erkling, Schubert-Liszt; and La Companelle, Paganini-Liszt.

The conference opened July 1 and will continue through July 3. On the program Wednesday evening Dr. Doak C. Campbell, of George Peabody College and Dr. V. T. Thayer, of New York, spoke with Dr. J. A. Keller, State Superintendent of Education presiding.

STORES WILL STAY OPEN JULY FOURTH

It is nderstood that an agreement has been reached among the merchants of Montevallo whereby the stores will remain open for business Saturday, July Fourth, and will close for a half holiday Monday afternoon, July 6th.

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society met at the church Monday, June 29th, for the regular circle and business meeting, which was opened with a song, scripture and prayer.

The three circles had a short business meeting and then all came together for the general session. The quarterly associational meeting which will be held at Vincent July 21st, was discussed along with the usual business. The meeting was closed with prayer by Dr. Pearson.

Business Womens Meeting At College Next Saturday

A Business Women's Conference will be held at Alabama College Saturday following the annual Student Career Conference of the three preceding days. The general meeting Saturday will be held at 10:30 and 2 in Palmer Hall. Mrs. Eudora Ramsay Richardson, of Richmond, Virginia, will speak at the morning session, when President A. F. Harman of the College will express an official welcome to the visitors.

Dr. Iva L. Peters, director of research on the Employability of Women, and Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Student Counselor at the College will speak that afternoon This meeting will be held by a general discussion.

At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon the Montevallo branch of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs will entertain at tea.

The vocational guidance for young women graduates of Alabama high schools this year will open Wednesday at 2 P. M. with registration. Mrs. Richardson will speak at the first general meeting Thursday on "New Fields of Opportunity for Trained Women". Superintendent H. G. Dowling, of Tucsaloossa, will speak that afternoon on "Employers and Business Women". Mrs Richardson will be heard again Thursday evening on the subject "Our Grandmothers' World and Ours". The final general meeting for the students will be held Saturday evening when Mrs. Richardson will discuss "A College Education as Preparation for living".

During the meeting music will be furnished by three members of music faculty here: H. D.LeBaron, organist and director of the school; York Kildea, violinist, and M. Ziolkowski, pianist

Round tables in a number of fields will begin Friday morning. Mrs. Lena Nelson Jeter will preside at the business round table, at which the discussion leaders will be Mabel V. Cheatham, Rosa Lee Stoelker and Rochelle Rodd Gachet.

Miss Edythe Saylor will preside at the Physical Education and Recreation round table, presenting Margaret Hodo and Ray Mitchell in the discussions.

Miss Alice Boyd will preside at the Teaching round table, with Alice V. Keliher, A. C. Anderson and H. W. Jones leading the discussion.

Dr. William A. Peck, Dr. Lola Taylor, Clara Savage McGarry, Elizabeth La Forge and Sallie Hamilton will lead the discussion of Health; and in Social Work. with Miss Myrtle Brooke presiding, the discussion leaders will be Elizabeth B. Elmore, Mereb E. Mossman and Mrs. Jesse W. Jones.

Miss Abi Russell is to preside at the Library session, presenting as discussion leader Ellyn Broomell Beaty.

Miss Dawn S. Kennedy is in charge of the Art round table and the discussion leaders are Elizabeth Gilmartin and Mary Allen Tippett.

Speech and Dramatics are in charge of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Miss Lois Ackerley is to preside at the Home Economics discussions, when Emily Starr Kirkley, Mary Ling Hayley, Susan Brandon and Troy Springer will be heard by the group interested in this field.

Miss Sarah Puryear will present Francis K. and Lucien Giddens in the writing round table. Miss Katherine Farrah will direct the Music discussion; Miss Lorraine Pierson will preside at the Civil Service meeting and will present Kermit Woolley as a discussion leader. Mrs. Stanley Mahan will discuss the work of Beautician at the meeting presided over by Miss Lorraine Peter.

Members of the Alabama College faculty are taking active part in the session both as discussion leaders and, as presiding officer. Other participants include representatives from other sections of the State as well as local business men and women The factulty in charge of arrangements is Dr. Hallie Farmer. Attendance at the three-day high school session is limited to the upper groups of senior girls in scholarship, who are recommended by their high school principals. Alabama College handles all costs of attendance except the nominal registration fee and transportation facilities for the use of official guests of this occasion.

4-H Club Girls Attend State Meeting At Auburn Last Month

On May 26th we met Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent, at Calera enroute to attend the State Short Course at Auburn, Ala. We stopped at Montgomery for a short shopping trip, and arrived at Auburn about 12:00 o'clock. After lunch we were registered at Langdon Hall. The afternoon was taken up by a rest period and a tour of the lovely campus at Auburn In the evening we attended the picture show and enjoyed very much "Patty-O-Day."

After putting our room in order (Sara Frances and Cecile were roommates) the next morning we went to breakfast. After morning watch we had assembly from 8:15 until 12:00 o'clock. We appreciated and enjoyed Dr. Duncan' welcome address at this time. There were also contests in clothing, food preservation and home improvement. After dinner we had a rest period until 2:00 o'clock which was followed by council meeting. We greatly enjoyed a lesson in forestry, followed by two hours of play. At 6:00 o'clock we enjoyed a picnic on the campus in front of Comer Hall. A very enjoyable part of this day was the Amateur Hour, in which Cecile Cowart took part, giving a lovely dance.

After breakfast and morning watch on Thursday, the 28th, we had assembly until 9:00 o'clock, which was followed by project demonstrations until 11:00 o'clock. Club girls from Butler county gave a most interesting play from 11:00 o'clock until 12:00 o'clock, after which we enjoyed a most delicious dinner. After visiting the Art Building at 3:00 o'clock we had another lesson in forestry followed by two hours of play. One of the most delightful occasions was the reception at the home of President and Mrs. Duncan.

Immediately after breakfast on the morning of May 29th we reluctantly started for home. From Auburn we went to Tuskegee, where we enjoyed a visit at Tuskegee Institute, one of the largest schools for negroes in the world. From Tuskegee we drove on to Calera and then to our respective homes.

Sara Frances DeMent earned the money for her expenses by carrying the Birmingham News, and she wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make this trip possible for her.

Everyone who went to Auburn wants to go back again next year, so let's start now keeping up our 4-H Club record in order that we may attend the State Short Course next year.

SARA FRANCES DEMENT,
Boothton, Ala.;
CECILE COWART,
Calera, Ala.

Alabama's Economic School System

Montgomery, June 30.—Further evidence of the economy of Alabama's school system is seen in the tendency of other states to do away with small districts and organize on a county-wide or state-wide basis. The latest state to advocate abolishing small districts is Oregon, where John H. Carkin of the State Tax Commission, estimated $3,000,000 can be cut from the present cost of $17,000,000.

Alabama, recently described in Washington as having one of the most economical setups in the nation, has the county unit system. There are 67 county and 45 city districts, contrasted to as many as 10,000 districts in some state. The larger ditricts make necessary fewer boards and superintendents, cutting expenses.

Mr. Kennerly has completed moving of the Reynolds old residence to the north side of the lot recently acqired at the corner of Main and Vine Streets. Workmen are engaged in remodeling and extending the building, making it into an apartment house.

Mrs. J. I. Reid has spent the last week with her father near Warrior.

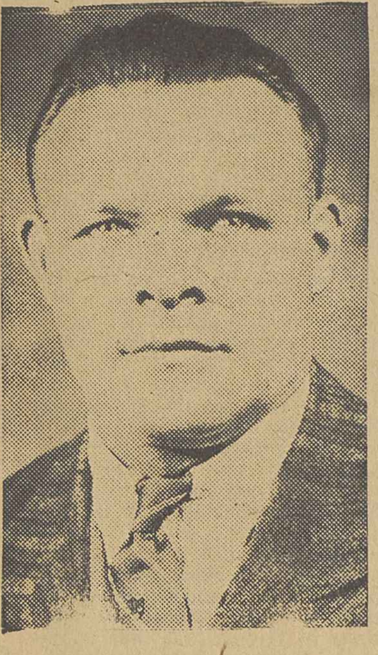
Short School Terms Stressed By Students

Montgomery, June 30. — Short school terms were bitterly stressed by 65 high school students called before the 350 Parent-Teachers Association members attending the Summer Institute at the University of Alabama last week. Students from only three Alabama high schools present reported as many as eight months of school last year.

The students were called from 17 high schools to tell parents what they thought about the schools. With the exception of Brunswick, Georgia, all the schools were found in six Alabama counties. Only the students from Brunswick, Murphy, High, Mobile; Woodlawn, Birmingham; and Tuscaloosa High, reported as much as eight months.

The other schools represented were Brookwood, Alberta, Holt, Gorgas, Bughl Junior High, Gordo Pickens County High, Liberty, Carrolton, Hale County High, Akron, West Blocton and Tuscaloosa High.

Mr. G. N. Meredith of Anniston spent a while in Montevallo last week visiting his friends, the family of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rogan. Mr. Meredith lived in Montevallo when he was a young man.



SAM HALL

Hon. Sam Hall, prominent fraternal leader of Birmingham will make the principal address at the Picnic at Dogwood next Saturday.

Dogwood All Set For The Fourth

FRATERNAL DAY AND PICNIC EXPECTED TO DRAW LARGE CROWD

It is announced that everything is ready for the pleasure, convenience and comfort of the thoussands who are expected to attend the Fraternal Day and Picnic at Dogwood on Saturday of this week, July the Fourth.

The occasion is sponsored by the Improved Order of Red Men, and other patriotic and fraternal organizations have taken an active part in the preparations, and will be represented in a number of features of the day's program.

Among the special attractions on the program are three baseball games, patriotic speaking, foot races, sack races, and other contests for the children. Everyone is assured that the wide variety of the program will furnish something to attract the attention of every person in attendance.

A specially nuique and attractive feature which all will want to see is the sham battle that will be staged by the red men against the palefaces. It will be a replica of the pioneer days when the first Americans stood bravely and defiantly against the approach of the palefaces who came and pushed them back from their native hunting grounds.

During the day there will be plenty of refreshments and good things to eat, which may be secured on the picnic grounds.

Everybody is especially urged to come and hear Sam Hill, outstanding fraternal leader, of Birmingham, speak on "The New Americanism." There will also be other speakers on subjects of Americanism, Patriotism, and Organization.

A hearty welcome is extended to everybody to come to Dogwood on the Fourth, and have a good time.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
MARION DAVIES in
"Hearts Divided"
With
DICK POWELL and
CHARLIE RUGGLES
Also
"Hit and Run Driver"

SATURDAY, JULY 4
DICK FORAN
(The Singing Cowboy)
In
"Moonlight On The Prairie"
Selected Shorts

SUNDAY and MONDAY
JULY 5 and 6
WILLIAM POWELL
and JEAN ARTHUR
In
"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"
Also
MICKEY MOUSE in
"THE ORPHAN PRINCESS"

Shows Begin at 3:40, 6:40 and 8:25
Daily Except Sunday, They Begin
at 2:00, 3:40 and 8:40 P.M.

Death Removes An Old Citizen

Mr. B. Tom Randall, a life-long resident of this community, died at 10 o'clock Monday night at his home twi miles east of Montevallo on the Calera Highway Mr. Randall had been in failing health for several months. Born July 25, 1857, he had resided in the same house all his life. He had all along been engaged in farming pursuits at which he had been very successful, until failing health forced his retiirement from active work He was well known and respected.

He leaves no immediate relatives, his wife having preceded him to the grave about two months ago.

Funeral services were conducted from the residence Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock and interment followed in Randall Cemetery adjoining the residence.

County Petroleum Committee Organized

At a meeting held in Columbiana Tuesday night the Shelby County Petroleum Industries Committee was organized, and permanent officers were elected as follows:

Chairman, J. R. Wood, of the Shell Petroleum Co., Columbiana; vice chairman, F. C. Ellis, Pan American Petroleum Corp., Columbiana; D. F. Bolton, Bolton Garage, Wilsonville; J. A. Brown, Brown Oil Co., Montevallo; Dick Martin, Martin Service Station, Calera; H. G. Bridgewater, Superior Lime & Hydrate Co., Pelham; Secretary, H. J. Walton, Walton Service Station, Columbiana.

Publicity Committee, H. H. Beardon, chairman, Standard Oil Co., Columbiana; J. E. Armstrong, Standard Oil Co., Calera; J. I. Reid, Palace Service Station, Montevallo.

Problems and Affairs, T. C. Stinson, chairman, Gulf Refining Co., Columbiana; R. F. Cox, Pan American Petroleum Corp., Columbiana; E. B. Turner, Turner Service Station, Columbiana; Guy Roberts, East Texas Service Station, Calera.

Legislative Committee, J. R. Wood, chairman; F. C. Ellis, first vice chairman; H. J. Walton, secretary; D. F. Bolton, J. A. Brown, Dick Martin, H. H. Beardon, T. C. Stinson, H. G. Bridgewater.

Mr. Earl M. Hearne, secretary of the Alabama Petroleum Industries Committee, attended the organization meeting for Shelby County Tuesday night, and made an address concerning the subject of taxation of petroleum products.

The next meeting will be held at Calera on Tuesday, July 28. In the meantime, it is stated, a membership campaign will be put on. Every person whose principal business is in connection with serving the motoring public with his motoring needs is invited to join. There are no dues to be paid for membership in the organization.

New Home Sought For State Archives

MOVEMENT IS STARTED BY AMERICAN LEGION OF ALABAMA

Montgomery, June 22. — The American Legion of Alabama today started a campaign to raise $1,000,000 for an Alabama Memorial Building to be erected near the State Capitol. The proposed fireproof building will hold the state's valuable historical records, now scattered in various buildings—some of them practically fire traps.

Dr. Francis Marion Inge of Mobile, commander of the Alabama department of the Legion, announced that county quotas would be based on an average of $6 for each Alabamian who entered the World War. Since Alabama sent about 83,000 men to the war, their quota would amount to nearly $500,000. Other citizens will be urged to make contributions to the fund.

Efforts will be made to obtain a Federal appropriation to match the half-million dollars raised in Alabama.

The proposed building, to be situated at the South end of the Capitol, will also provide state headquarters for the Legion, Spanish-American War Veterans, United Daughters of the Confederacy and other patriotic organizations. An auditorium seating 1,000 persons will be used for patriotic and educational meetings.

The building with its classic columns will harmonize with the architecture of the Capitol.

Baptist Church

"Witnessing for Him" will be the Pastor's theme at the Sunday morning worship hour. The subject for the evening will be, "Good Citizenship."

Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m. The Baptist Training Union meets at 7:00 p.m.

Summer School Shows Increase

MANY VISITORS ENGAGED IN ACTIVITIES ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

The enrollment at the first term of summer school at Alabama College has exceeded that of recent summers according to announcement of E. H. Wills, registrar. The first term began June 11 and the second will commence July 23, continuing until August 26.

The meetings which remain to be held during the summer are The Progressive Education Regional Conference, July 1-3; The Student Career Conference—July 8-10; The School of Intruction for Vocational Home Econmics Teachers, July 27-August 15; The Camp for Girls, July 27-Augut 22.

A feature which has attracted many visitors as well as students is the Demonstration School in Progressive Education which coincides with the first term of summer school. The School will be open for observation until its close July 22.

A faculty of fifty-seven members and a group of special lecturers are offering the summer work here in such subjects as art, biology, chemistry, physics, education, English, history, home economics, mathematics, modern languages, music, physical education, psychology, sociology and speech. The first term is six weeks in length, classes being scheduled five days a week; the second is to be five weeks in length with classes six days a week. The summer school is under the direction of Dean T. H. Napier, with the assistance of Dr. M. L. Orr, director of the training schools and teacher training. The Demonstration School is under the direction of Dr. Alice V. Keliher, chairman of the Commission on Human Relations of the Progressive Education Association, who has taken part in this work for the past several summers at Alabama College.

Middle Street Is Now Being Paved

NEW BRIDGE WILL BE OPEN ABOUT THE FIRST OF AUGUST

Work is in progress at present on the paving of Middle Street from the end of the old pavement at the Mulkey residence, to the new bridge across Shoals Creek. The base of crushed limerock is being layed, and when this is completed the road will be opened to traffic and allowed to stand for sixty days before the black top suface is applied.

The new bridge is ready to be opened, which will be done as quickly as the pavement base on Middle Street is completed. This, it is stated by those in charge of the work, will be about the first of August.

Some of the residents on East Boundary Street made up their minds they were ready to get out of the dust, and accordingly, put up the wherewith necessary to have their street paved while the work was in progress on Middle Street. It was originally planned to pave the entire block on East Boundary Street between Middle Street and Shelby Street but this arrangement did not carry through, and only a portion of the block will have pavement.

The road from Montevallo to Calera is closed while final preparation fo the base is being made ready for pavment to begin. Traffic to Calera is detoured through the Spring Creek route Traffic to the south goes through the cut off, entering the Birmingham-Montgomery highway at Shaw's Store.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY CLERKS LOCAL IN MONTEVALLO

At the regular time for election of officers, the following were chosen at the regular meeting of Clerks Local No. 785, of Montevalo:

President, D. M. Carr; first vice president, John M. Woolley; second vice president, Mrs. H. L. Morse; recording secretary, Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Bolton; guide and guardian, J. C. Joiner.

The subsequent resignation of Mr. Carr as president brought the necessity for a special meeting to elect one to take his place. At this special meeting of the Local, the following officers were designated:

President, John M. Woolley; first vice president, Mrs. H. L. Morse; second vice president, not named; recording secretary, Mrs. J. W. Bolton; guide and guardian, J. C. Joiner.

Miss Mary Wofford of Cartersville, Ga., and Betty Peebles of Aliceville are guests of their grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Meroney.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

DEMO CONVENTION IS COLORFUL AFFAIR

Roosevelt and Garner Are The Whole Show at Philadelphia Convention

By W. C. WEBBER

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.—"Franklin Delano Roosevelt for President—!"

Philadelphia's monster convention hall rocked as 18,000 delegates and spectators leaped to their feet roaring approval of their standard bearer in the coming election. It was a jubilant, spontaneous outburst, the beginning of a demonstration seldom equalled in convention history, and the climax of four days' waiting by most of the delegates.

All through this rather tame convention, the name of Roosevelt was magic. The somewhat apathetic audience, judged by convention standards, could be stirred into animation only by the utterance of his name. But the demonstrations on those occasions left nothing to be desired. They were not the carefully-managed, chairmen-directed affairs of other conventions held in the past, but the heartfelt expression of people to whom the Democratic candidate is the hope of country and party. Up would rise the State standards as chairmen, delegates and alternates swarmed into the aisles—a cheering, dancing, singing throng. The giant organ and the brass band perched high on the west side of the convention hall would be drowned out in the tumult—and the convention chairman held helpless until the demonstrations finally would wear themselves out.

Is Colorful Scene

All the usual trimmings of a national political convention were on hand at Philadelphia. The approach to the convention hall cluttered with the customary army of hawkers of novelties which ranged all the way from souvenir buttons to pseudo-brass horns—the milling mob of onlookers anxious for a glimpse of the great and near great—badges, badges, everywhere, and more badges—all were there.

Inside the hall a shouting, singing, laughing crowd filling every seat—great spotlights playing over the scene—telegraph boys rushing copy from the press sections where perspiring newspaper workers toiled at the task of catching the next edition—movie cameramen—news photographers swarming over the hall—intent radio workers—the gaily decorated platform—pictures of the candidates—State standards — microphones — flags and bunting—the blaring brass band and the rumbling organ that never quite get together on any tune—the wild applause whenever Dixie is played—a typical convention scene.

Platform Holds Interest

There was no doubt as to the final nominations—or that the convention would unanimously endorse the New Deal. It was Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner in a unanimity that has not been accorded a Democratic ticket since Cleveland was nominated.

Since there were no other candidates, chief interest was centered in the platform and in the abrogation of the Democratic party's two-thirds rule which has governed nominations since the party was founded.

The platform was completed only after a 13-hour session of the subcommittee held behind closed doors. Chief difficulty was in evolving a satisfactory wording of the party's stand on the constitutional amendment issue. Full pressure of radical groups was brought to bear, but without effect. The final draft omitted this flat declaration, but left the question largely open to whatever action might be taken by party leaders during the coming campaign. James A. Farley, the national chairman, visited the committee room himself about an hour before the preliminary draft was finally completed and he is believed to have placed the administration seal of approval on the compromise paragraph at that time.

Formation of this plank was one of the events that did not run according to schedule. Anticipating difficulty only from the conservative quarter, Senator Robert Wagner of New York, had selected as members of the drafting group six New Deal Senators, one ex-Senator, two administration officials, two delegates with liberal tendencies, and Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, the only conservative, but one who is sufficiently practical to recognize the overwhelming odds of 11 to 1.

Proceedings Strike Snag

But something struck a snag. Weary news hawks watched through the night outside the room where the subcommittee was meeting. Finally at 5 o'clock in the morning, the doors swung open and the members, obviously exhausted after the session, filed out in grim silence. Even Senator Wagner, who is usually very courteous, was inclined to be curt. But from other sources it was learned that this was not a staged affair, designed to impress a skeptical world, but that the group had spent the night wrangling over the major controversial points without reaching any conclusions. Final accord was reached in the afternoon session.

The final form of the platform puts the party on record as favoring amendment of the Constitution if necessary for the enactment of Federal or State laws "adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety and safeguard economic security." It is understood that President Roosevelt desired to win from the committee a plank sufficiently vague in its language to permit him either to advocate or ignore the issue surrounding the adoption of such an amendment.

JOHN N. GARNER

Other points in the platform which had been awaited with deep interest, particularly those dealing with agriculture and with labor, were left equally open to future action by party leaders. The section on agriculture pledges a continuance of soil conservation and domestic allotment programs, recognizes "the evils of farm tenancy" and pledges the full co-operation of the government in long term refinancing of farm indebtedness at the lowest possible rates of interest, and encourages practical, farm co-operatives.

Ignore Labor Demand

The labor plank was something of a surprise to many who had looked for a more definite declaration. After pointing out various New Deal accomplishments, the plan reads:

"We will continue to protect the worker and we will guard his rights, both as wage earner and consumer, in the production and consumption of all commodities including coal and water power and other natural resource products."

A demand from organized labor that the party agree to support a constitutional demand which would invalidate any Supreme Court decision that was not arrived at by at least a six to three vote, fell on barren soil

However, it is considered as fairly certain that President Roosevelt will deal more specifically with these questions in his forthcoming campaign. The way has been left completely open for action by the candidate without him being bound by specific hampering platform declarations.

There was a drive to have a Townsend plan plank inserted in the platform, but it was doomed to failure. Senator Schwellenbach, of Washington, refused to submit the proposal to the committee although under instructions from his State's delegation to do so. The Townsend adherents were blocked at every turn and their recommendations were never presented. The platform, however, endorses the Social Security act, and pledges to erect upon its foundations a structure of economic security.

Promise Public Works

Determination to proceed with the public works program in dealing with unemployment is also voiced by the party declaration. More than five million people have been re-employed, according to the platform, but where private business is unable to cope with the problem, work prevailing wages should be provided in cooperation with state and local governments on useful public projects.

There was much speculation as to what would be the exact wording of the plank dealing with civil service. The Cleveland convention had brought this issue into prominence, and it was necessary that the Democratic party express its views on the subject. Immediate extension of the merit system through the classified civil service to all non-policy-making positions in the Federal service was pledged. The party also declared for placing all continuing positions which have been exempt from its operation under the civil service law.

Protection of consumer, extension of rural electrification, continuance of the housing program, enforcement of criminal and civil provisions of the existing anti-trust laws, and strengthening of the latter by new legislation were also pledged.

Rumors Run Riot

The question of sound money came in for its share of the rumors. Guesses, most of which came from "authoritative sources" ranged from unrestricted inflation to an immediate return to the gold standard were rife. The final platform draft states that while the party approves of a permanently sound currency so stabilized as to prevent wide fluctuations in value, it believes in a currency which will "permit full utilization of the country's resources." Reduction in government expenses which will eventually permit a balanced budget and reduction of the national debt were also pledged.

President Roosevelt's famous "Good Neighbor" policy was incorporated into the platform as the Democratic stand on foreign policy, as was the continuance of the present plan of trade treaties.

Best received of the convention speeches in the opinion of many was the keynote address of Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky. His excoriation of the Republican party and praise of the New Deal accomplishments was genuine political oratory which combined all the arts of sarcasm, humor, logic and pathos in a skillful blend which aroused the audience to wild enthusiasm. He centered his attack on the record of the Republican party during the twelve years prior to 1932, the policies of Herbert Hoover while in office, and the Liberty League. Little mention was made by him of the current Republican candidates.

Scores Landon

The latter task was left for Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, who spoke in the role of a delegate-at-large instead of that of permanent chairman. Delay in the report of the credentials committee was responsible for this unusual change. Robinson charged that Landon is preparing to bolt the Republican platform, citing his famous telegram to the Cleveland convention which he pointed out, was sent only after the nomination was assured. Robinson also scored the Supreme Court for its ruling invalidating the Guffey soft coal control law and New York State's minimum wage law.

The only real trouble within the convention hall came when a group in the gallery displayed banners proclaiming Al Smith as a real Democrat. No sooner had the banners been unfurled than fist fights broke out in the sections where the Al Smith banners were exhibited. Order was quickly restored, and most of the dissenting group left the hall.

Mack Nominates Roosevelt

Enthusiasm in the convention hall reached its maximum Friday when Judge John E. Mack of New York placed the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt in nomination. The delegates let loose a delirium of sound that almost tore the top off the sound meter which stood at the left of the stage. The demonstration which followed made all previous affairs of this kind look weak. It was a genuine tribute to a party leader.

John Nance Garner, Texas idol, was nominated for the office of Vice-President on Saturday morning by a jubilant, yelling convention. Ten gallon hats sailed through the air as the Texas delegation whooped it up for the State's favorite son. Garner is genuinely popular with the rank and file of the Democratic party, and the convention left no doubt about it.

But even this demonstration did not compare with that of Saturday night when Roosevelt delivered his acceptance speech at Franklin Field, huge stadium of the University of Pennsylvania. All through the week the demand for tickets to this event had far exceeded the supply, and when Roosevelt mounted the platform the big bowl was packed. As he took his place at the speaker's stand, the famous Roosevelt smile showed brightly, but to those close enough to see there seemed to be more than pleasure mirrored in the nominee's face. When the crowd gave full vent to its delight in their chosen leader, if there was a shade of mistiness in Roosevelt's eyes, he could hardly be blamed. No man could receive such a tribute and remain untouched.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Land Ho!
The Changing Ocean
Safety and Speed
Much for Science

Arthur Brisbane

On Board Steamship Normandie.—Four nights from New York and the ship is at Southampton. The Isle of Wight is on your right. Passengers are landing for England. On your left is France, across the water. You land there later. On old crossings passengers watched eagerly for the first land. Now crossing and landing are as exciting as a trip by rail from Chicago to Lake Forest, or from Wall street to Forty-Second street by subway. You are in Europe before you realize that you have started. The poetry of travel has departed with fast ships on the ocean and automobiles instead of camels on the desert.

No matter how often you cross this Atlantic ocean, or the North American continent, the crossing is always different and interesting. The ocean, like the wide plains, is forever changing.

Two days ago the waves looked like playthings for children. Last night the ocean changed its mind and rolled the waves up high with a shrieking wind. The steward said, "We shall have to fasten the arm chairs tomorrow," but the heavy ship paid no attention to the waves. The ocean changed its mind again and calmed down.

A speedometer telling how fast the ship moves is operated by a mechanism below the keel that records the speed of the rushing water. Burning oil produces steam; steam power is converted into electric power, and that drives the ship. The captain always knows how deep the ocean is beneath him; an electric contrivance sends a sound wave down through the water to the bottom, which sends back an echo.

Knowing the speed at which sound travels through water, it is easy to calculate the depth. The machine does it for you. It is a feeble sound—one hundred and sixty thousand vibrations to the second. No human ear could pick it up, but the machine records it. Twenty-five thousand vibrations per second is the limit of your ear, and that is not bad for a primitive contrivance like a human being.

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the "big" war, tells graduating students of the Massachusetts Institute for Technology it is their duty to "carry science into politics." Scientists, Mr. Baker thought, must seek for "the solution of world problems when the great international crisis comes, as it surely will come."

A sufficient "great crisis" seems to be here now, with many countries wanting to fight each other, different classes already fighting each other, and in this richest country in the world—ten million human beings living practically on charity.

If that is not a real crisis, few would care to see one.

George Bernard Shaw, not yet eighty, says, "I must give up public speaking, I am too old." That surprises you from a Celt and an Irishman. At eighty many men have been vigorous in thought and body; for instance, Pope Leo, Von Moltke, Gladstone, Michelangelo.

Not one of those, however, suffered from handicaps that have aged George Bernard Shaw prematurely; he is a vegetarian and a teetotaler.

In spite of England's pitifully weak and belated backdown on sanctions, due to London's fear of Mussolini's air fleet; a backdown denounced as cowardice by Lloyd George, Britain, for face-saving purposes, will maintain a great fleet in the Mediterranean. Mussolini will welcome such convenient air and submarine targets near home as a sort of British hostages to fortune.

M. Auriol announces that France will not devalue the franc any further. It has already been reduced by 80 per cent, as though our dollar had been knocked down to twenty cents instead of fifty-nine cents. Prime Minister Blum knows that it does not pay to scare capital out of its wits, something that our best Washington minds have still to learn. The French workmen will have their forty-hour week and the strikes are about over.

Returning to the real American interest, the defeat of Joe Louis, young gentlemen and old will observe that it is most important in all undertakings not to be afraid, worn out or cowardly. Fighters that Louis had encountered saw before them "an invincible conqueror of men."

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

All Set for Big Race

Washington. — The Republicans and the Democrats have their Presidential tickets. The elephant and the donkey have their jockeys for the campaign. The tumult and the shouting—and the blistering, withering fire of politics, have begun.

It is a long way to the finish line where the checkered flag falls for the winner of the race. But the big fight is really on and it is interesting as well as significant to note how it has started.

It is always a sure sign that party leaders respect and fear opponents when they start a campaign with a declaration that the enemy is weak; that his selection resulted from chicanery or bossism, or that the particular candidate selected has been put up at a sacrifice. That is what has happened already in the current campaign, and you can expect it to continue because it is stating no secret to disclose that the New Dealers fear Gov. Landon of Kansas, the Republican nominee, and that the Republican leadership, beneath the surface, are wishing for a clairvoyant or crystal gazer to tell them how much of a chance they have to beat President-candidate Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Of course, no astute political observer would dare predict at this stage of the game who the winner will be. On the other hand, it is part of the psychology of the game of politics for politicians to claim everything in sight. Yet, I know that each side expects a real battle, a horse race. The November result is pretty likely to be determined by events of the next two months. At the end of that time, trends will be evident and some appraisal of the campaign will be possible. In the interim, claims and high sounding phrases will be offered by the basketful and enthusiasm will be promoted. Yet, the end, the result, will not begin to be evident until afterward because this is the season for the tumult and shouting.

I cannot concur in the claims already advanced by Postmaster General-Chairman Farley that the election is in the bag for Mr. Roosevelt any more than I can believe that Chairman John Hamilton of the Republicans is equipped with special foresight enabling him to say that Governor Landon is a sure winner.

I said above that the campaign has all the appearance of a horse race and a close one. To that extent it is a condition much more favorable to the Republicans than obtained three months ago when, as I recall, I suggested that if the election were held at that time, Mr. Roosevelt had a 60-40 advantage over anybody the Republicans could name. To say now, therefore, that the race probably will be close necessarily indicates two things: unification of Republican strength, and some mistakes by the Democratic leadership (one may properly inquire what has brought about the unification of the Republicans). The answer seems rather obvious. It is that the Republican party has been reorganized from tip to toe. The reorganization has been more sweeping and more effective and the result much more satisfactory to the country than most political observers had any reason to expect. I say "satisfactory to the country" because the Republican party is a major political unit and, though at present a minority party, will come back to power some time. The Democrats have been a minority party, and the course of human events has witnessed it restored to power. So the people have a stake in either party, and whichever one proceeds to improve its political structure is giving something of vital value to the country as a whole.

* * *

G. O. P. Cleans House

The Democratic attack on the Republicans for the last sixteen years has been concentrated to a large extent on the charge that the Republicans were boss-controlled. Chairman Farley has continually harped on that alleged condition. When the Republicans did their house cleaning job at Cleveland, they took away an important issue from the Democrats, but even so some of the Democrats and some independents like Senator George Norris of Nebraska, refused to accept the purging as genuine.

Senator Norris disclosed his attitude very definitely the other day when he broadcast a radio speech. He employed the time-worn allegation that the Cleveland convention was dominated by "special interests," and that the platform adopted there was plainly reactionary."

Senator Norris has not supported a Republican candidate for 12 years, although he ran for re-election six years ago as a Republican. He believes in Mr. Roosevelt and insists that Mr. Roosevelt alone can save the country.

It is to be assumed also that Mr. Roosevelt will have the support of the LaFollettes, Senator Bob and Governor Phil, in Wisconsin. These men, however, have labeled themselves as Progressives, and have not carried the party label of either the Democrats or Republicans.

There will be others of the same warp and woof. There will be old-line Democrats who will do as Senator Copeland of New York has done, take a walk. Alfred E. Smith is not going to support the New Dealers nor will a great many of his followers. So, it is obvious that each party will be subjected to defections of one kind or another.

* * *

Now, concerning mistakes that have been made:

Some Mistakes

Chairman Farley made a bad mistake politically when he said that Alfred M. Landon was "just the little-known governor of a typical prairie state." That remark has been rising to haunt the Democratic chairman almost daily since it escaped from his lips, and unless I miss my guess he will hear it repeated, thrown into his teeth, so many times between now and November that the words will give him a stomachache equivalent to green apples.

The reasons this remark was a serious blunder are two. First and foremost is that every state in the Union rightfully has justified pride of its people, its commerce and industry and its future prospects. Every state feels profound resentment when its capacity to do great things is questioned. Consequently, when Mr. Farley catalogued Kansas as a typical prairie state and its governor as little-known, there was a surging tidal wave of resentment, and it was not confined to Kansas alone.

The second reason why Mr. Farley's remark cut the wrong way was that Mr. Farley is a New Yorker and a Tammanyite. There is something repulsive to the millions of mid-westerners about Tammany, and a very great many residents of prairie states long have objected to the attempt of certain New Yorkers to "run things" for the whole United States.

Another mistake that has been made, really a series of mistakes, is the coercion that has been permitted to go on among those receiving relief. It is not exactly fair to charge Mr. Farley and President Roosevelt with these, yet I am inclined to believe they could have prevented local Democratic politicians from attempting to force relief clients to vote the Democratic ticket. That condition has obtained in as many as fifteen states.

It is one of those things in politics that naturally causes a revulsion of feeling, yet it is one of those things with which the leaders possibly may have had nothing directly to do. The fact that they might have prevented it and did not is accepted by the average voter in exactly the same light as though a written order directing such procedure had been issued.

The handling of the tax question by the administration in this session of congress has not been of a character warranting too much praise. It has alienated many influential persons who might otherwise have supported Mr. Roosevelt.

* * *

On the Other Hand

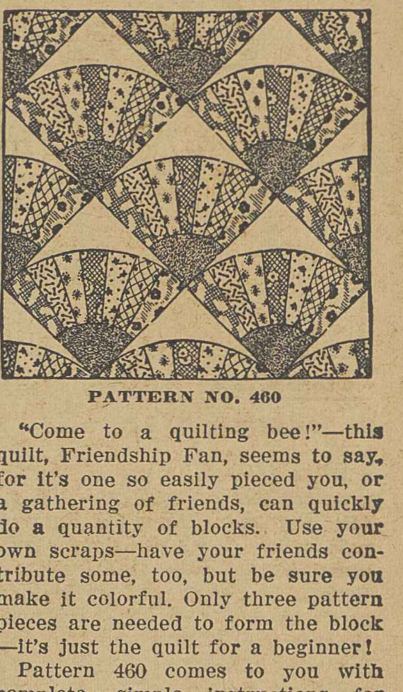
On the other side of the picture, the Republicans can make mistakes yet, plenty of them. They have an advantage over the Democrats in one regard: they have not been charged with the responsibility of government for the last three and one-half years, and therefore will not have to answer for mistakes in administration. It lies in the hands of the Republican managers, therefore, to prevent political mistakes between now and election if they are capable of so doing. They have started out with an offensive campaign and have an opportunity to continue it, whereas the Democrats can conduct an offensive campaign only so long as they can avoid entering onto a defense of Roosevelt New Deal policies.

I understand that the Democratic national committee is loaded to the dashboard with material for attack, but from this stage of the battle it seems quite apparent that they are going to need plans for defense as well as offense, and they will not have enthusiastic support from some spots in their own army.

The Democrats are prepared to attack Governor Landon on the theory that the country cannot feel sure of his plans and policies; that he has done nothing to enable the country to appraise him and that there is no assurance, in event of his election, that he is a big enough man for the job of Chief Executive. On the other hand, the Republicans can counter-attack by using the language of Senator Copeland, New York Democrat, who declared that no man nor party disregarding its pledges was to be trusted, and right there is where the New Dealers must begin to defend.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Friendship Fan Quilt That's Easily Pieced



PATTERN NO. 460

"Come to a quilting bee!"—this quilt, Friendship Fan, seems to say, for it's one so easily pieced you, or a gathering of friends, can quickly do a quantity of blocks. Use your own scraps—have your friends contribute some, too, but be sure you make it colorful. Only three pattern pieces are needed to form the block—it's just the quilt for a beginner!

Pattern 460 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Scythe Remains Where Placed in Tree by Civil War Soldier

The historic tree known as the Scythe tree is on the grounds of the Birmingham (Ala.) ancestral home of the Paul Earle Greene family.

During the Civil war Robert Earle, then in his teens, enlisted in the first company to leave Elyton. The day his company left, the lad was cutting hay. He placed his scythe on a small tree in the front yard and said, "Let this scythe stay until I return from war." The youth was killed and the aged tree with the scythe growing in it is one of the show places of Birmingham.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE
WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Watch Your Kidneys!
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.
Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.
Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.
DOAN'S PILLS

HERE'S RELIEF for Sore, Irritated Skin
Wherever it is—however broken the surface-freely apply soothing
Resinol

SLEEP SOUNDLY
Lack of exercise and injudicious eating make stomachs acid. You must neutralize stomach acids if you would sleep soundly all night and wake up feeling refreshed and really fit.
TAKE MILNESIAS
Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor, tasty. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

Synthetic Gentleman

by CHANNING POLLOCK

COPYRIGHT, CHANNING POLLOCK WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—14—

It had taken Harwood barely more than 24 hours to get his man. "He certainly worked fast," Barry paid mental tribute; "once he'd identified that voice on the phone." Some time before the evening papers would reach Southampton. What was the difference? "Nothing much matters now," Pat had said, and it didn't. They'd probably release young Ridder tomorrow, and, two days later, old Ridder'd be in New York. "I've got plenty to do," Barry said to himself, and to Evans, "I've had a cable from Mr. Ridder. He's on the Bremen, arriving Saturday. You'd better get your wife back to town."

They were at the hospital now, and Evans made no reply.

Peggy came into the reception room. "I can't stay," she began. "Jacky's up there. He says everything's all right, but, somehow, I'm worried."

"Can you stand a bit of good news?" Barry asked.

"I don't know. I haven't had any in so long—"

"It's about Jack."

He wanted to "break it gently," but Peg couldn't wait.

"He's— What is it? Just another clue? Or— Go on, please!"

"They've arrested Morano. Peter phoned Judge Hambidge. He says Jack'll be out tomorrow."

Peg didn't move.

At least her body didn't but she ran her tongue over her lips, and her hands opened and closed spasmodically.

After a moment: "No foolin'?" she said.

It was an absurd thing to say, but, in a long experience with suffering, Barry had learned that just such things are said under stress.

"No foolin'."

Tears came into the girl's eyes, and flowed down her cheeks.

"It's in tonight's Globe," Barry told her. "The papers aren't here yet, but I'll ask Evans to bring you one. There doesn't seem to be any possibility of mistake. I'll go in to town by the first train in the morning. I'll take care of everything, and keep in close touch with you."

"Thanks," Peggy said.

One syllable, but Barry thought he had never heard so much praise and gratitude before. His own eyes were threatened with moisture, so he declared, "You'd better get back to the boy. Pat's going to phone later, and I'll ring up tonight. That's all now."

And he left the room as abruptly as Pat had left him, a few minutes ago.

"Home?" Evans asked.

Barry nodded. That word was the last straw.

"Anything else, sir?" Evans inquired, in front of the Ridder house.

"Yes, please. The instant the evening papers get to Southampton, will you bring me a copy of the Globe, and take one to Mrs. Rogers?" He gave the chauffeur a quarter. "Kelly's murderer's under arrest," he continued, "and we're through 'sleuthing.' You'll find it all in the Globe."

"Yes, sir."

Evans was thinking of something else.

"You understand — about Mrs. Evans?" Barry asked.

"Yes, sir." A pause. "You ain't staying here yourself, I take it."

"I am leaving tomorrow."

"I was wondering," Evans said, "would you like us to come with you?"

"Very much," Barry answered, "but it can't be done."

"You ain't always going to live in a hotel—begging your pardon, sir. Mrs. Evans is a mighty good cook."

"Thanks," Barry returned, "but my cooking's going to be provided by the state of New York. You may as well know the truth, Evans. I'm not Mr. Ridder. Never was. I jimmied my way into this house for a night's shelter, and then you and Willetts came, and thought I was Ridder, and I let you go on thinking so. The game's up now. The boss gets back Saturday, and what happens then is anyone's guess."

Evans said, "Yes, sir."

"That's all, except I'd be glad if you'd tell Willetts, and the rest. It'll save me introducing the subject."

"Yes, sir."

"And better stand by tonight. I may have to drive back to the hospital."

"Yes, sir . . . I was wondering—"

Barry grinned.

"You do a good deal of that, don't you?"

"I was wondering how you'd like to go to my sister's. You know—where I live in town. You could lay low there a while, and then slip away somewhere."

"That's swell of you," Barry responded. "Much obliged. But I think I've done all the slipping that's good for a man. Tell Willetts, when you get a chance, and remember to bring me the Globe."

It was close on to five o'clock then, and "plenty to do" before dinner. Willetts wasn't about—luckily. Barry let himself in with his key, and ran up to his room. Should he pack first, or get the rest of it out of the way?

He decided to begin with "the rest of it."

From a long envelope, in his inside pocket, he took all his vouchers. Then, on a sheet of note paper, he wrote, "Received . . . Cash $200." Beneath that, he listed the check from Mrs. Ridder, and "board, lodging, etc." Under "Disbursed," he credited himself with the same check, which had been banked for Peggy, and with whatever sums he had given her, and a few minor expenditures. "That leaves my account straight," Barry thought. "Except for unlawful entry, tampering with the mails, and pretending to be somebody I wasn't."

It left his bank account far from straight. When he'd subtracted "Disbursed" from "Received," and made out his check for the balance, the result was a rather startling overdraft. "All right," Barry said. "I'll sell out my wardrobe. Studs, and cuff-links, and things. I guess I won't need 'em any more."

He wanted—terribly—to write a letter to Mrs. Ridder. It would have begun, "Dear Mother: (Not mine, of course.)" That was too maudlin. "Me: I'm just a sob-sister," Barry berated himself, tucking his accounts, accompanied only by his check, into an envelope, and inscribing it, "Mrs. John Clarke Ridder, Addressed." He propped the envelope against a calendar, and, for a moment, sat looking at it. "I wish I could find my mother," he had thought, his first morning at Southampton. He wished it even more fervently now, after all these weeks of "make believe."

"I've got to write Pat," he decided, at last. "I certainly owe her an apology, and a 'good-by.'" This letter certainly mustn't be "maudlin."

"Dear Pat," he started. "Dear Pat: (I suppose I should write 'Miss Hambidge' now, but I can't.) You wouldn't let me say I was sorry for what happened today, but I am. I won't try to excuse myself. You'll forget it, I hope, as quickly as you'll forget everything else in this grotesque association. I won't forget. You're the realest lady I ever knew. So this is thanks and good-by to you and your father, and—most sincerely trusting that your worries, like Peg's, are over—I remain always respectfully, Barry Gilbert."

Packing proved complicated. Most of his clothing—paid for long ago—was out here, and had to be taken in. But there was no suit-case. Neat, to the end, Barry folded his belongings into two tailor's boxes. He hadn't quite finished folding when Willetts knocked.

"Evening paper, sir."

"Thank you."

"And your key, sir. You left it in the front door."

"You'd better keep it. And there's a letter for Mrs. Ridder on the desk there. I'd like her to get it when she arrives."

"Very good, sir. Dinner at seven?"

"If you please."

That was all. No reference to Barry's packing, or the confession that—Barry felt sure—had been relayed by Evans half an hour ago. "I'm taking the 7:21 back to town tomorrow morning," Barry said, as Willetts was closing the door, but Willetts only answered, "Yes, sir," and went on closing it.

Morano hadn't been arrested. So much was clear from the screaming headlines Barry scanned. However, "that ends it," Barry felt sure. "Harwood did a swell job. Why didn't I follow up the number of that cab? It didn't seem of the least importance when the taxi-driving medico gave it to me. I might have known it was, though, when Ernie wrote it down in his notebook."

Dinner was uneventful—with Willetts remembering his "position" and behaving as any well-trained butler might have been expected to behave. Afterward, Barry phoned Peg. She had seen the Globe, but was still dubious. "Do you really think they'll let Jack out now?"

"Certainly. They're not going to get that sheet started again on Tammany Hall."

"And it'll be tomorrow, you think?"

"Probably. I'll keep in touch with you," Barry promised, and finished his packing. Then he re-read the Globe story, and marked parts of it—to ponder in town.

Throughout breakfast next morning, Barry wondered whether this remarkable butler could know he was "going for good." "I've left a few parting gifts on my desk," he ventured, at last. "For cook, and everybody. Will you take care of 'em?"

"Yes, sir."

"I shan't be back. I suppose Evans told you."

"Yes, sir."

That was too much.

Barry said, "Well, what do you think about it?"

"That's not for me to say, sir. My place is to obey orders. I've tried to do that, sir. If I've made a mistake, it hasn't been for want of trying."

"Your mistake was quite natural," Barry reassured him. "You'd been told you'd find young Mr. Ridder here, and you found me. I said I was young Mr. Ridder. That seems to let you out."

"Yes, sir."

Willetts hesitated.

"Anyway, that wasn't the mistake I had in mind, sir. That was a natural mistake. I thought you were a gentleman. I still think so. It's five after seven, sir."

Barry just made the train. At Speonk, he bought a morning paper, and read of Morano's death. Even the conservative Times regarded that as the end of the case against Rogers. "Night Club Owner, Accused of Kelly Murder, Killed Resisting Arrest," its headlines began, and ended with, "Move to Free Rogers Expected Today." Barry pored over both stories—that in the Times and that in last night's Globe—all the way to New York. "Well," he reflected, "one of my suspects was guilty, anyway. Peter Winslow can't laugh that off."

And, suddenly, he let the newspaper fall, and leaned forward, with his wrists on his knees.

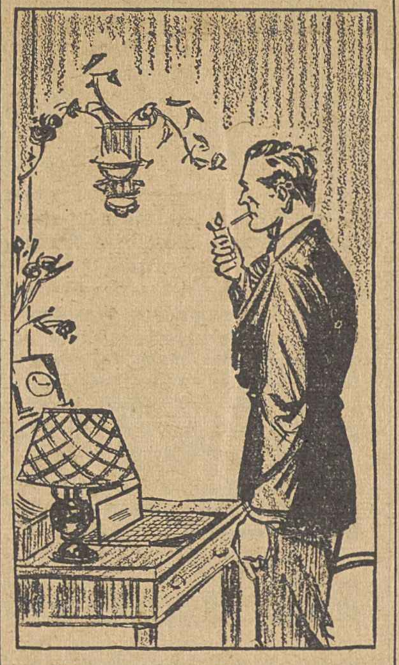
"It's queer, though," he said, almost aloud, to the click of the wheels. "Very queer. Very damned queer."

At the station, he stopped for a time-table. "Is there one," he asked, "that gives all the trains out of here?"

The man grinned at him, thrusting forward three thick folders.

Ten o'clock found him at Winslow's office.

"Mr. Winslow won't be in today," Peter's secretary announced. "Mrs. Winslow had a bad heart attack last night. So bad that Mr. Winslow telephoned to the Hambidges. They're with Mrs. Winslow now."



"That Leaves My Account Straight," Barry Thought.

"Was that your last news?"

"No. Mr. Winslow called up half an hour ago to say that Mrs. Winslow's a little better."

"Had he seen this?"

Barry indicated the headline in the Times.

"Yes. He talked to Mr. Colton about it. Mr. Colton's one of the young men in the office, you know. He's gone to the district attorney to ask for Rogers' release. Mr. Winslow said if you called I was to tell you that would be only a matter of hours. Should you like us to phone you when there's anything certain?"

"Please. I suppose there's no use of my going to the Tombs now?"

"Not much. Mr. Colton's going there from the district attorney's. We'll phone you."

Barry phoned Peggy, and then strolled across Forty-second street. It was a delightful morning, and his rather comic bundles had been dispatched to his hotel from the station.

"No sense in my following 'em yet," Barry told himself. "I don't want to sit around that cursed room all day."

He didn't want to walk all day, and he did want to see what the other papers had to say of last night's events in the Cocoanut Bar. At Fifth avenue, therefore, he turned into the public library. The reports were much alike — "Night club proprietor killed resisting arrest" and "The indictment against Jay Rogers, now held for the Kelly murder, probably will be dismissed today." Barry sat, almost alone, in the "newspaper room," turning the case over in his mind. Then he asked for old files of one of the tabloids.

He was nearly an hour finding an account of the Winslow wedding. Without any definite knowledge of the date, it was a bit like looking for the proverbial needle in a haystack. Barry's curiosity was rewarded, at last, when he stumbled upon a pictorial front page headed, "Lawyer Weds Convict's Widow." The ceremony had taken place at St. Stephen's. There were pictures of the church and of the convict —"George Selby (inset) and Love Nest Where He Took His Bride." The smudgy little "inset" might have been a portrait of Nicholas Murray Butler or Jack Dempsey, and the house might have been any house, anywhere. There was an obviously faked photograph of a hold-up, and an obviously genuine one of "Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Leaving St. Stephen's." "Gosh," Barry reflected: "No wonder Mrs. Winslow had a nervous breakdown!"

The story, on the second page, was in the best tabloid tradition. "Five years ago," it began, "Peter Winslow, obscure young attorney, secured the acquittal of George Selby, charged with participating in the robbery of a candy store in the Bronx. Yesterday, Peter Winslow, rich and famous criminal lawyer, and George Selby's widow were the principal figures in what was to have been a secret ceremony at St. Stephen's."

The present Mrs. Winslow had run away with George Selby while he was a cadet in a military school. They had come to New York, rented the "love nest," and been "blissfully happy" until Selby ran out of money, and was compelled to take his wife to a boarding house. He had been arrested there, for the candy store robbery, in April, 1921. Peter Winslow had got him off, but, the following June, he was caught in another robbery in Philadelphia, and sentenced to a long term in the State Penitentiary. With two other convicts, "Lefty" Miller and "Mugs" Scanlan, he had escaped in October, 1923. Penniless, the men "staged a hold-up that same night in Fairmount Park. The victim called for help, and Selby killed him. Scanlan was shot dead by a police officer, and Selby, attempting to get away, jumped into the river, and was drowned. His body was found two weeks later, entangled in an anchor chain."

Winslow had given Mrs. Selby work in his office, and "three years after Selby's death, love culminated in the ceremony at St. Stephen's."

That explained a good deal, Barry thought remembering the soft, round, pink little woman with worried eyes. It explained Peter's protective attitude. It might explain his quick interest in the Rogers case, in which, Barry had told Winslow, Peggy had been "putting up such a game fight to make a man of her husband."

"That sort of thing always gets me," Peter had observed. "A woman tied up to some man who's not worthy of her, and in love with him."

Peter's "Julie" had been in love with her first husband, then. And he with her, evidently, to judge by what the tabloids said of their happiness. "Must have been something good in that chap," Barry reasoned. "Probably realized what his wife was trying to do for him. We're a curious mixture."

He was still brooding over curious mixtures, and other things, when a clock struck somewhere, and reminded him that, by now, there might be a message as to young Ridder's release awaiting him at his hotel.

There wasn't.

All Thursday afternoon Barry sat in his room and, at five o'clock, he called Peter's secretary. "Nothing definite yet," she informed him. "The District Attorney's making the motion all right, but it'll be tomorrow now before anything comes of it."

Against his better judgment, then, Barry phoned Harwood. "Don't worry," the city editor said. "Have you seen tonight's Globe? Whole first page one loud yell for this kid's release. They'll be so glad to get him off their hands—"

In spite of his friendliness, Barry noticed that Ernie didn't say, "Come on down; we've something else for you." Nor even, "Of course, we'll expect you to cover Rogers getting out of jail." Why should he? "The big beat" was Harwood's "beat," not Barry's and, anyway, the old man would be at his desk the day after tomorrow. Harwood did say that, at last. "You'd better see him. I'll phone you when. Probably not before Monday. He'll be pretty busy for a day or two. Of course, you'll be around for your salary on Saturday. Might look me up then."

He was still on the pay roll, at least. That was important, what with over-drafts and hotel bills, and such things. Sober reflection, backed by experience, had persuaded Barry that he couldn't get much on his wardrobe. The studs and cuff-links were rather cheap stuff. He had sold an overcoat once—in this very town—for three dollars.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

European Cowboys

Cowboys roamed Europe before America was discovered, and even today the Gypsy riders on the Camargue, in the south of France, and the plainsmen of the Hortobagy, in Hungary, are quite as picturesque as the cowboys of the United States.

Glazed Chintz and Quilted Print

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Gay Prints for Gay Hours

COME to the party frocked in gay glazed chintz and you will look not only charming but "new" as to fashion. What! Glazed chintz going formal after all these years it has been serving as material for sofa cushions on summer verandas, as bathroom curtains and as general utility household hangings? Yes'm, it's not only true but what's more, glazed chintz is simply perfect in the new role it is playing as high-style fabric for evening gowns and wraps. Try a gown of glazed chintz, you'll love it.

You will be perfectly safe and sane in choosing a dress of glazed chintz for the merits of this charming material have been recognized by leading Paris couturiers. Worth fashions an evening redingote with big sleeves of this cotton, the patterning of which accents huge gorgeous flowers.

See in the picture the lady seated in the foreground. The adorable gown she wears is fashioned of gleaming glazed chintz or cired chintz, as some call it. The daring astral patterning is done in vivid coloring on a dark background. Bows of self-fabric accent the off-shoulder silhouette. The Alix skirt is cut with a very full circular flare in last-minute fashion.

It is nothing short of a revelation the way cottons of every description are coming to the fore in a formal way. Designers are fearless in appropriating the most ordinary of household cottons for their use in creating fashionable apparel. For instance, clever coats to wear this summer are being made of bedspread pique and they are that good-looking you will be wanting to possess one at first sight.

As to printed linens and cottons especially printed piques and cottons that look like linens, and linens that look like cottons and a host of other eye-catching wash fabrics, they are scoring a triumph in the most exclusive circles of high fashion. Some of the printed linen-looking cottons are gorgeously patterned with widely spaced florals that splash color unsparingly throughout their design.

If you haven't seen them already, there is a real thrill waiting you in the summer swaggers and jackets that are fashioned of hand-quilted gay print. The bright field flowers in the jacket worn over the black silk organdie, pictured, look as if they could be picked. Hand-quilting outlines each flower in this very beautiful silk shantung print. The enormous bouquet is composed of pink and yellow silk organdie flowers.

Quilting is being done in a great way this season. If you want to express the "last word" in a daytime jacket or coatee to wear over summer dresses, make it of black or navy satin that has been hand quilted in decorative design.

Getting back to the subject of cotton fabrics the junior girls are having the happiest sort of a time wearing dresses of gingham that are made quite formally for parties. As to organdies, dotted swisses, cotton nets, especially point d'esprit, printed voiles and a whole list of fascinating sheers, they are cutting a big splurge this season in "society"—made up as painstakingly as silks or velvets.

© Western Newspaper Union.

HAT OF TULLE FOR SUMMER EVENINGS

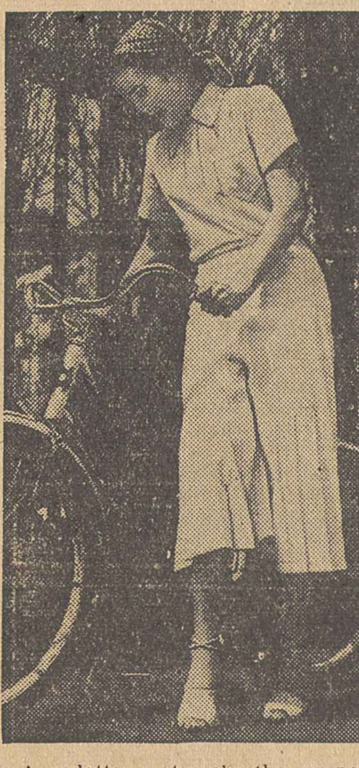
The diner-out in summer, whether by daylight or dark, needs a hat as well as a gown. And the hats that are first choice this season are those of tulle. There are brimless hats or sailors made of layers of tulle, marked by rounds of stitching and a loose frill formed by the layers at the edge. Some of these stitched tulle hats are made in so many layers that they resemble sports fabric, although the edges are left rough to distinguish them from the tailored materials. The little bonnets made of tulle are particularly delightful for youthful heads when they are worn far back and have a flared-out, short veil from the crown edge. One of the new evening hats seen recently is a tricorne made of novelty or stitched net in brown, or black, or navy, with a splash of bright flowers tacked on at back.

"Taxi Wraps" Are Needed in the Summer Wardrobe

On summer evenings when it's too warm for a fabric wrap, there still is need for a light covering for bare shoulders. A wrap that is most popular, and can be most easily and inexpensively made, is one of cotton cable net. Anyone can make one for herself. It is gathered around the back neck with a small stand-up collar, has raglan sleeves, and is as long and full as you like. The three-quarters length is particularly in favor, according to cable reports from the Paris mid-season collections. Such a wrap is probably most practical in navy, or black, or brown, but a white or pastel colored net wrap can be very dress-up for special evenings. They have been dubbed "taxi wraps" and can become really indispensable in the summer wardrobe.

PIQUE CULOTTE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A culotte costume's the proper dress for sports wear — by unanimous vote in the world of fashion. For cycling, for tennis and for beach this pleated culotte costume made of sanforized-shrunk fine wale pique will be found most practical and attractive. The beauty of it is that the fabric has been so processed, it carries a guarantee not to shrink or get out of shape.

Vest of Linen

Vests of white starched linen, always made high at the neck, are smart with navy or black street costumes.

All Around the House

Fresh gingerbread topped with ice cream makes a delicious dessert.

* * *

The ends of rugs should always be left open when they are rolled and tied up for the summer.

* * *

Don't use a stiff brush when washing linoleum. This destroys the luster. Wash lightly with soap and water.

* * *

Left over fruit juices, should be canned for next winter's use. Added to gelatin desserts, puddings, etc., they give a delicious flavor.

* * *

Label preserving jars with adhesive tape and write on tape with red ink what each jar contains.

* * *

When pressing a linen suit, dampen with cheesecloth that has been dipped in water, then press linen on wrong side.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

FRECKLES DISAPPEAR IN 5 TO 10 DAYS

WONDER CREAM WIPES AWAY BLACKHEADS — DULL, DINGY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 41, Paris, Tenn.

Man's Opinion

Man is Creation's masterpiece; man says so himself.

10¢ 25¢ Calotabs

For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P.O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Ideal site for home or subdivision on Birmingham highway 12 miles from Montgomery. Any acreage desired from 50 to 240, including large country home. DAVIS BROS., PRATTVILLE, ALA.

MAKE THEM HAPPY

One bottle of 'DEAD SHOT' Dr. Peery's Vermifuge will save you money, time, anxiety, and restore the health of your children in case of Worms or Tapeworm.

Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

A Helping Hand for Constipation Sufferers

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

CLEANS Ties, Gloves, Hats Mufti PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER 30¢, 40¢, 65¢ bottles

MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

Wintersmith's Tonic FOR MALARIA AND A Good General Tonic USED FOR 65 YEARS

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

ALABAMA PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER

BANKHEAD HOMECOMING

Dr. J. Alex Moore, upon his return from Jasper last week, where he attended the homecoming celebration for Congressman William B. Bankhead, who was recently elected Speaker of the House of Representatives, said:

"I was very greatly delighted to be among those who were privileged to have a part in welcoming Congressman Bankhead upon his return to his home town, Jasper. Mr. Bankhead was my long-time neighbor and all-time friend when I lived in Jasper. It was a great ovation he received from his fellow townspeople, large delegations from every county in his Congressional district, as well as a great number of prominent visitors from other sections of Alabama, who were there for the occasion. I was happy indeed to be among them."

CIVIC CLUB

The regular meeting of the Montevallo Civic Club was held at the Baptist Church Wednesday noon, with Dr. H. W. Vaughan presiding.

Mr. Lucien Giddens rendered a report of the club committee previously appointed to consider participation in and support of a community recreation project in Montevallo, in cooperation with Miss Margaret Hodo's work under the federal government's outline.

Mr. Giddens's report revealed that his committee had considered the matter as far as possible, which consideration has brought them to an expected conference with Mr. Cone, works director of Shelby County, for determination as to the aid that may be secured from the government's program.

Upon completion of the report, and after discussion by members of the club, a motion was passed authorizing a continuation of the club's interest in the development of a community house in Montevallo, and the committee was authorized to continue its study of the proposition and report the full details at a later time.

Mr. E. S. Brinkley, superintendent of the schools of Norfolk, Virginia, was presented by Dr. Vaughan as the guest speaker for the meeting.

Mr. Brinkley covered briefly two very interesting current subjects in his home state; interesting not only in Virginia, but in most any other place you may find:

First, he made reference to the present method in effect in Virginia, for the control and regulation of the traffic in hard liquors, beer and wines He said that hard liquors are sold only under strict regulations of the state-controlled stores. Beer and wine, he said, are sold in most any place of business that can qualify as a reputable confectionery dispensing agency.

His concluding summary of the Virginia liquor plan was that, as a school man, he could see no reason for saying anything other than the plan seems to be working satisfactorily and advantageously.

The restoration of the city of Williamsburg to its state and condition of colonial days was very iterestingly described by Mr. Brinkley.

Dogwood News

Mr. Francis Harrison of Bessemer was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, Sunday.

Mr. Carl Harrison spent last week in Birmingham.

The B. Y. P. U. of the Underwood Baptist church entertained with a social at the church Friday night. A mock wedding was given by several of the members. Games were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served to the members and several visitors.

Miss Etta Lee Reach has returned home after a two weeks visit in Birmingham and West Blocton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Yeager spent several days last week at Mitchell Dam.

Mr. Johnny Eiland returned to his home Sunday after a two weeks visit with his sister in Johns.

ALABAMA SCHOOL FACTS

Do you know Alabama property values are $322,000,000 less than they were five years ago?

This makes school money from property taxes, state, county and city, about $5,000,000 less.

Dou you know the State Minimum Program sets an average salary of $75 per month, or $525 per year for a seven-month term?

Do you know if the schools of Alabama had run full terms last year the teachers would have received only $56 per months, or $392 for a seven-month term?

Do you know 205,000 rural boys and girls in Alabama were forced to stop school early last year?

Did you ever stop to think that a big percentage of them could not be promoted to the next grade?

Do you realize this means the boys and girls must repeat the whole year?

This means a loss of tax money, because much of that spent was wasted.

Do you know in 1929 the teachers in both grade and high schools of seven counties averaged less than $60 per month?

Do you know that even with such salaries the state ran a deficit each year in keeping the school open seven months?

Do you know the federal government contributed more money to keep schools open in Alabama than any other state?

Do you know only four states have more illiteracy than Alabama?

Do you know people in Alabama pay only 2.76 per cent of their income to schools, while the average for the nation is 3.64?

Aldrich News

Mrs. Ada Tate, Mrs. Morrison and little Billy Beasley of West Blocton were the Sunday guests of Mrs. J. A. Jones. Mrs. Morrison remained for a few days.

Mrs. Leonard Payne and little son visited in Thorsby last week.

Mrs. Lonie Calfee and grandson of Bessemer are visiting her son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Calfee.

Mr. L. S. Calfee spent Thursday and Friday with relatives near Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shuttlesworth Jr., are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Waye Villadsen is visiting relatives in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brile and family have returned home after visiting in Eufaula, Ala., and Columbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fox of Alden visited Mr. and Mrs. Villadsen Sunday. Mrs. R. S. Villadsen and Morris Villadsen returned home with them for a few days.

Miss Mildred Brill of Humbodlt Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill and Mrs. Hazell Brill.

Mrs. W. H. Cooper from Memphis, Tenn., visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper.

Spring Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Furman Albright and family of Ebenezer spent Sunday with Lawson Ingram and family.

Mrs. J. D. Holcombe and children spent Monday with Mrs. Bert Ingram.

Cecil Allen of Birmingham spent the week end at home.

Mr. Milton Acton of Maylene visited in our community Saturday evening.

Miss Louise Lucas of Wilton was guest of Miss Bonica Ingram Sunday.

Spring Creek C. E. assembled at 7 o'clock for regular meeting and presented a program on "Young People and Their Work," under leadership of Walter Ned Cary. Those who assisted in presentation were Clara Lee, Aubin Knowles, Alva Nabors, Helen and Annie Laura Ingram, Jesse Vernon and Earl Lucas.

New officers were elected for the next quarter and James Lee is the new president.

The Rev. Cox of Montevallo preached a wonderful sermon on Universal Peace Sunday night, immediately after C. E.

Mrs. H. A. Quinn and Mrs. J. H. Mauldin have returned to Birmingham after several weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Miss Shoemaker of Fairfield Highlands, is visiting her cousin, Miss Hazel Pate.

Miss Norma Allen of Green Spring is spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen.

Mrs. Pate and daughter, Lois, are visiting in Birmingham.

McKinley Quinn and family of Central Park visited Mrs. Lawson Ingram last week.

Mae Ingram, Mrs. Lawson Ingram and son, Billy, spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burgin.

Mrs. Mattie Frost and children, James, J. M. and Martha Jo, spent Sunday in Birmingham visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Frost and family.

Miss Hazel Pate and Cecil Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon of Dogwood Sunday evening.

State Capitol News

Montgomery. — Elaborate plans are being made by officials of the State Highway Department and civic clubs and associations in more than a score of Alabama towns and cities for formal celebration of the freeing of the state's 15 toll bridges.

Action of the Alabama Supreme Court last week in affirming the decision of Judge Walter B. Jones, in Montgomery Circuit Court, authorizing a refunding plan whereby the highway department may, in effect, assume the $3,800,000 bonded indebtedness, removed the last barrier in the deeply involved two-year old financial-legal transaction.

Thus, the high court's decision enables Gov. Bibb Graves to discharge a campaign pledge which many financial experts claimed to be impossible and wholly visionary.

Because the toll bridge receipts have NOT been sufficient to pay interest and principal installments on the bonds of the autonomous Alabama Bridge Corporation, many friends of the Governor had urged him to default rather than recognize the debt as a legal and moral obligation of the State.

However, the Governor steadfastly refused to adopt such a course, and the solution of the problem was reached only through the tedious procedure of enabling legislation by Congress and the State Legislature and an air-tight test of the entire refunding plan in the state courts.

Bondholders who may oppose the refunding plan will be allowed until July 10 to file a petition with the Supreme Court for rehearing, Lawrence Lee, the Governor's legal adviser, explained.

Selection of 1,200 Alabama boys between 17 and 25 years of age to fill vacancise in the state's Civilian Conservation Corp quota of 6,300 will begin July 3, according to Dr. A. H. Collins, commissioner of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Enrollees will be concentrated at recruiting stations in Mobile, Montgomery, Birmingham, Decatur and Anniston. Recruting will start in Mobile July 3, under the supervision of Mrs. Katie Gross, field director of the welfare department. Field Directors R. S. Hicks and Miss Carolyn Cunningham will have charge of recruiting in Montgomery, July 6; Miss Anita van de Voort in charge at Anniston July 7; Miss Opal Adams and Miss Thelma Welch at Decatur July 9 and Miss Van de Voort at Birmingham, July 9 and 10.

The quota of Shelby county is 15 white and 3 negroes.

Probate judges have NO authority to transfer a voter's name from one precinct to another within the county unless requested to do so by said voter, such authority being only within the province of the Board of Registrars, according to an official ruling by Atty.-Gen. Albert A. Carmichael.

The opinion was rendered at the request of Probate Judge J. F. Fosey of Birmingham.

Boards of Registrars are required to meet and remain in session five days after the first Monday of July for registering vooters in all counties except Jefferson, Mobile and Montgomery, the attorney general declared in another ruling.

The Alabama Optometrists Association last week elected Dr. Wyatt Barnes, of Decatur, as state president, and selected Anniston for the 1937 convention.

Dr. Barnes, a Tulane and University of Alabama graduate, succeeds Dr. L. G. Raum, of Birmingham. Other officers elected at the closing session were Dr. J. K. Robinson, of Sylacauga and Dr. J. H. Marrill, of Birmingham, secretary, treasurer.

The convention, which attracted more than 100 optometrists from over the state, closed with a barbecue at Narrow Lane, near here.

Dr. Julius Neumueller, of Southbridge, Mass., noted eye specialist, was the principal speaker during the convention.

W. M. Brunson, special people's attorney, appointed by Gov. Bibb Graves under authority of an act of the 1936 Legislature, appeared before the public service commission last week to protest a petition of all railroads operating in Alabama for permission to continue for six months the "emergency" increases in freight rates placed into effect last year.

Brunson protested renewal of the higher rate schedules generally, especially the rates on coal, explaining that while he represented all consumers, he was particularly interested in the schools and governmental agencies within the State which use about 50,000 tons of coal annually.

Petitioning for continuation of the increased rates, representatives of the railroads pointed out that the interstate commerce commission had authorized extension of the rates on interstate traffic until December 31.

In their hearing before the interstate commerce commission, the railroads claimed that their revenues had been increased a total of $105,000,000 throughout the country, but that the higher revenues had been offset by increased operating costs

State-Wide Employment Service To Begin Functioning Soon

Montgomery, Ala., June 23.—A free state-wide employment service for the benefit of the unemployed and employers in Alabama will be organized immediately, Mr. J. G. Duncan, Jr., Director of the State Employment Division of the Alabama Department of Labor announced today.

He said administrative offices, with branches in various industrial centers of the State, would be set up as soon as $20,000.00 in federal funds, allocated to Alabama for the work, was officially received.

"We will notify employers of the State immediately upon completion of the branch organizations," he declared, "and then we will be ready for work."

Release of the federal allotment was obtained through affiliation of the State Employment Service with the United States Employment organization, which was completed after conferences in Washington this week by Governor Bibb Graves, Mr. Robert R. Moore, State Commissioner of Labor, and Mr. Duncan, with Mr. W. Frank Persons, Director of the United States Employment Service. The affiliation had been held up for several months pending coordination of Alabama's laws with federal regulations.

Mr. Duncan urged unemployed workers not to send applications for jobs to the state headquarters, as the applications would only have to be mailed to the branch organizations nearest the worker, thus delaying putting his name on record.

Application forms will be available at branch offices, on which applicants must list names, ages, experience and all other data that will be of value to a prospective employer in determining whether the worker will fit the job.

Mr. Duncan emphasized that only applications of thoroughly capable workers would be submitted to employers for their selection.

He said details of the state-wide set-up and the actual date of considering applications would be announced later.

"The operation of the State Employment Service and the administration of unemployment compensation will be very closely correlated," Mr. Duncan said. "When those offices are properly functioning, the unemployment compensation as required by statute will be paid out through the employment offices. Therefore, it will be absolutely necessary for complete recods of employee's services to be kept in those offices. The federal government will bear the expense of this particular part of the administration of the service."

1,227,887 Fish Are Planted In State

Montgomery, Ala., June 30.—A total of 1,227,887 fish was planted in the fresh waters of Alabama during the fiscal year 1934-35, a report of the State Conservation Department shows.

This total included 331,028 bass, 876,977 bream, 10,525 crappie, 91 pike and 9,266 non-game fish.

The State hatchery at Eastaboga produced 1,071,915 fish for planting purposes, including 308,740 bass and 763,175 bream.

The Marion Federal hatchery contributed 91,010 fish to the State's restocking program, divided 9,410 bass and 81,600 bream.

Reclaiming from waters that were receding or drying up and transplanted in fresh streams were 12,878 bass, 32,202 bream, 10,525 crappie, 91 pike, and 9,266 non-game fish, or a total of 64,926.

The report stated that this was the largest sumber of fish planted in the streams of this State since hatchery operations were begun in 1925.

Numerous improvements at the Eastaboga hatchery and the steady expansion at the Marion hatchery are expected to increase the output to a million and a half fish within a very short time.

A cooperative working agreement between the State and Federal hatcheries was said to be working to the advantage of both.

The report emphasized that the 91,010 fish planted by the State from the Federal hatchery did not, by any means, represent the total output at Marion for this period of time.

LEGAL NOTICE

C. G. Kershaw Contracting Company and Wade & Company hereby serve public notice that they have completed all work called for in their contract with the State of Alabama, Highway Department, for the construction of U. S. Works Program Grade Crossing Project. W. P. G. M. 360-A, Shelby County, and that the said State of Alabama has set the 9th day of July, 1936 as the day for final settlement on said project.—C. G. KERSHAW CONTRACTING COMPANY and WADE & COMPANY. 6-11-4t

For a Good Meal Come to

DOC'S

Fried Chicken and Steaks
A Specialty

Sandwiches — Frozen Drinks
Candies and Cigarettes

WILTON NEWS

The Methodist church.—Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock. Preaching services by the pastor at 11 o'clock. League at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. Let's give our best attendance.

Mrs. A. Pullens and children of New Orleans spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Milliard Smitherman.

Miss Evelyn Sanderson is visiting her father in Selma.

Mrs. Preston O. Bevry and son, Preston, Jr., are visitig Mrs. Amos Lucas.

Miss Gladys Woolley and Miss Sadie Ward were joint hostesses on Thursday afternoon complimenting Miss Irene Fancher, bride-elect, with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Sadie Ward. After games and contests the bride displayed the gifts and Mrs. J. W. Ward kept the bride's book where 38 guests registered between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Pegues and children of Mosslin spent the week end with Mrs. Anna Saunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and son Billy spent Saturday and Sunday in Selma.

Mrs. Maggie McLendon and family returned home Sunday after a very delightful visit with relatives in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Whetstone and son, Dan, spent the week end with Mrs. Whetstone in Spring Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Houlditch of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Houlditch of Hamburg were visitors of Mrs. Milliard Smitherman, Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Lemley made a business trip to Columbiana Wednesday.

Mr. Harold Moreland visited his aunt, Mrs. L. W. Irvin, of Selma last week.

Misses Dorothy Lacy, Johnnie and Louise Sanders are visiting relatives in Manchester, Ga.

Mrs. Frank Arnold visited her daughter, Mrs. Mary Lemley, last week.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The subject of the pastor at the eleven o'clock worship service next Sunday will be "Liberty Through Religion."

The church school meets at 9:45 a.m., with Mrs. W. J. Kennerly superintendent.

A warm welcome is extended to everyone to attend the services.

GOOD ADVICE

Take your bonus money and make a down payment on a home, or farm. Make your own terms to pay the balance. I have a nice nine-room house in Brent and a good farm in Montevallo, Alabama that I will sell at a bargain.

For information see, Sam Baer, Brent, Alabama, or E. Baer, Montevallo, Ala.

E. BAER

Farm For Sale

Small farm, with log dwelling, garage and otherimprovements, located in Little River, nine miles west of Montevallo. Apply to Mrs. George H. Kendrick, Montevallo, Ala.

Clear Blood
and Improve
Complexion

Nyal
Hot Springs
Medicine

Clears the blood, gets circulation back to normal, improves the skin and complexion.

Large Size $1.00

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Counties Should Bear Larger Proportion of School Tax

Montgomery, Ala., June 26.—The recent suggestions in the public press that the several counties of the state should bear a larger proportion of the school tax load brings to the front the present status of local support of public education in Alabama. To date 54 of the 67 counties of Alabama now levy 4 mills of county-wide tax for public schools, the maximum levy permitted under the Constitution. The last county to vote the maximum fourth mill is Montgomery, the levy being approved by a substantial majority on June 16.

Through special constitutional amendments 3 counties now levy a county-wide tax for schools in excess of the constitutional 4-mill limit: Baldwin, which levies 6 mills; Jefferson, which levies 4½; and Mobile, which levies 6. The 10 remaining counties which to date levy only a 3-mill county-wide tax are Barbour, Chilton, Greene, Henry, Lowndes, Macon, Madison, Russell, Sumter, and Wilcox. It is noted that a majority of these are Black Belt counties. The voters of Macon and of Sumter recently rejected the proposal to increase the county tax from 3 to 4 mills. Elections are scheduled to be held in Greene and in Wilcox within the next 30 days.

Aicording to estimates compiled by the superintendents of the counties concerned the total amount of additional revenue that could be secured for schools if the fourth mill were levied in the 10 counties levying only a 3-mill tax is approximately $64,000. The amounts of this potential revenue range from $4,300 in Greene to $17,500 in Madison.

In addition to the county-wide tax of 4 mills the Constitution permits each school district of a county to levy 3 mills, the proceeds of which are spent in the district authorizing the levy. At the present time 39 of the 67 counties have levied this district tax throughout the county, 28 counties having failed to levy it in one or more districts. The counties yet to levy the district tax in all districts are Autauga, Barbour, Bibb, Calhoun, Choctaw, Clay, Coffee, Conecuh, Coosa, Dallas, Fayette, Franklin, Greene, Hale, Henry, Lee, Limestone, Madison, Marengo, Marshall, Morgan, Perry, Pike, Randolph, Sumter, Talladega, Tuscaloosa, and Wilcox.

Estimates of the increased revenue possible to be derived from the unlevied district tax in the 28 counties total $108,000. This potential revenue ranges from $30 in Randolph to $27,000 in Dallas.

The total amount of revenue possible by extending both the county-wide and the district school tax throughout the state to the constitutional limit is approximately, $172,000. Before school revenue can be increased materially from local sources it is evident that the constitutional limit on school taxation must be amended for the state as a whole, or for certain counties desiring an increase in the local levy, as is the case in Baldwin, Jefferson, and Mobile.

However, even with no constitutional limit for school taxation many of the poorer counties of the tsate would find it practically impossible to operate schools on the present skeleton basis if no equalizing fund were provided from the State Treasury. This is because of the wide differences in the wealth of the several counties. Certain counties of the state would have to increase the present maximum levy of 7 mills four and five times in order to maintain the present Minimum School Program on local revenue alone.

Woolley Realty Co.

LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society

Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop

The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building

TRUCK BODIES

and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

LADIES . . .

Phone 122--De Luxe Cleaners

andask for Mr. Criswell, the Cleaner. A man who has had many years experience, and let him solve your troubles for you.

This Month is Moth Month. Let us Fix Your Winter Clothes

ANNOUNCEMENT

To Our Friends and Customers

As per agreement with the Local Union Clerks, we will be open for business all day

Saturday, July 4th

If you need anything in our line come to see us

This Store will be closed

Monday, July 6th

Dollar Store

Montevallo, Ala.

Marion Davies At the Strand Thursday and Friday

Never has the beautiful star, Marion Davies, appeared in a more entertaining and gripping romance than in her latest Cosmopolitan production, 'Hearts Divided,' which shows at the Strand Theatre on Thursday and Friday.

This story of the wooing and winning of the brilliant and beautiful Betsy Patterson of Baltimore by Captain Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the French emperor, is a real heart throbbing drama.

While the romance is predominant, the picture has an historical background, with Jerome Bonaparte in America as the agent of his brother to negotiate the sale of the Louisiana Territory. It brings in many noted characters of the period, including Napoleon himself, President Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, John Marshall, Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton.

The picture is a lavish one, with mammoth sets and colorful backgrounds, while the women are costumed in the gorgeous Empire gowns of the period. Picturesque scenes take place in the Patterson mansion and estate and in the palace of the emperor of France.

The picture is enlivened by catchy songs written by the famous team of Harry Warren and Al Dubin, and sung by Dick Powell, who has the leading masculine role opposite Miss Davies. Other delightful music furnished by the Hall Johnson Choir who sing the spirituals of the negro slaves quartered on the Patterson estate.

There is plenty of thrilling action in addition to the somewhat tangled up romance in which Jerome woos his lady love incognito and against the wishes of the emperor. But this madcap adventurer hurls his thundering defiance at his powerful brother and brings his wooing to a climax in whirlwind fashion.

Never has Miss Davies been more pleasing, nor more charming than as the beautiful belle of Baltimore who loses her heart to Jerome whom she knows only as her tutor in French and music. She carries off the lighter portion of the romance with a delightful whimsey and rises to the more emotional scenes with the artistry of an experienced and polished performer.

Powell, who also played opposite Miss Davies in "Page Miss Glory", is highly amusing as well as romantic in his role of the carefree Jerome, who goes about making love in disguise. He not only does some capable acting, but his voice seems more pleasing than ever in the catchy songs that he sings in English and French.

Claude Rains does some exceptionally fine acting in the role of Napoleon Bonaparte. Never does he overemphasize the traditional mannerisms of the Little Corporal, nor resort to the trite jestures with which the emperor was credited. Rains' lack of posing makes the character seem natural and human.

Charlie Ruggles, Edward Everett Horton and Arthur Treacher add some fine comedy touches in their roles of three indefatigable suitors of the beautiful Betsy, who mock them and laughs at them and loves them as the kindly, blundering, elderly men that they are. Others who do fine work in a comedy vein are Walter Kingsford and Etienne Girardot, as the aides of Captin Bonaparte, and Hobart Cavanaugh as an inkeeper.

Still others in the talented cast who deserve special mention are Henry Stevenson, Clara Blandick, John Larkin, Halliwell Hobbes, George Irving and Hattie McDaniels.

Baptist Missionary Society Held Monthly Business Meeting

The Baptist Missionary Society held their monthly business meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the rhurch. Mrs. W. D. Matthis had charge of the program. The meeting was opened by singing, "The Lily of the Valley". After the reports were given means of making money for the officers of the church were discussed.

Those present were Mesdames W. C. Erwin, Gordon Boggess, B. T. Killingsworth, D. G. Wallace, N. L. Brown, W. D. Matthis, W. H. Haddock, and one visitor, Miss Masie Jensen

Mr. Sidney DuBose has returned from a visit with relatives in points of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dykes and E. O., Jr., of Mt. Pinson, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Mrs. Marion Jones had as her dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Jerry Eason of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram and children of Spring Creek.

Miss Aubrey Williams of Columbiana spent several days last week wit Mrs. B. F. Jarvis.

Mrs. Sallie Smith, Mrs. Zilphea Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Childress of Childersberg Sunday

Those from here attending the singing at Enon Sunday were Mrs. Curtis Lucas and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and Mrs. Gertrude Bailey.

Mrs. Ada Jones of Thorsby spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Mr. Pratt Houston made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

"I WOULDN'T RISK MY LIFE ON ANY OTHER TIRE"
Says Louis Meyer—
Only three time winner
Indianapolis Race '28 '33 '36
EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH
Firestone
GUM-DIPPED TIRES
for Greater Safety!
THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION
Firestone

THERE is a reason why Louis Meyer won the 500-mile Indianapolis race this year—and why he is the only man ever to win this gruelling race three times. *He always used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, and never experienced tire trouble of any kind.*

Louis Meyer knows tire construction. He also knows that to drive for 500 consecutive miles over this hot brick track, negotiating the dangerous curves 800 times at the record-breaking average speed of 109 miles an hour, requires tires of super strength and greatest blowout protection, as a blowout on any one of the dangerous curves would likely mean instant death. By the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process every cord in the tires on Louis Meyer's car was soaked and coated with liquid rubber, thereby preventing internal friction and heat. This is the secret of the extra strength and reserve safety built into Firestone Tires.

When you make your holiday trip this week-end, you of course will not drive 109 miles per hour, but at today's higher speeds you *do need* tires that will give you greatest blowout protection and will stop your car up to 25% quicker. Take no chances! Let us equip your car today with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, *the safest tires built.* It costs so little to protect lives worth so much!

HIGH SPEED TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$ 8.60
4.75-19	9.10
5.25-18	10.85
5.50-17	11.90
6.00-16	13.25
6.00-17 H. D.	15.90
7.00-17 H. D.	21.30
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20	$16.49
30x5 Truck Type	16.41
32x6 H. D.	35.22

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

THE *New* Firestone STANDARD

Designed and constructed by Firestone tire engineers for long mileage and dependable service—a first quality tire built of high grade materials by skilled workmen, embodying the Firestone patented construction features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

Its exceptional quality and service at these low prices are made possible by large volume production in the world's most efficient tire factories. Made in all sizes for passenger cars, trucks, and buses.

Drive in today and let us show you this new Firestone tire!

$6.95 4.40-21

STANDARD TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$ 7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-20H.D.	15.55
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20	$14.83
30x5	18.64

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

BATTERIES Greater starting power. Long life. $6.25 EXCHANGE

BRAKE LINING $3.30 UP Per Set Labor Extra

SPARK PLUGS 58c Each in Sets

HOUSE FANS 8 inch. $1.29

MATCHED TWIN TRUMPET $6.25

THE LEADER IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD
New tire safety at a low price.
$5.08 4.40-21

Firestone COURIER TYPE

4.50-21	$5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3½ Cl.	4.33

AUTO RADIO
Firestone Stewart-Warner six tube radio gives eight tube performance.
$37.95

SEAT COVERS
79c UP Coupes
Coaches and Sedans $1.69 up

AUTO SUPPLIES
Auto Polish (pint)....50c
Chamois....29c up
Sponges....10c up
Wax (7 oz.)..50c

INSECT SCREEN
Prevents insect clogged radiators.
69c

SUN GLASSES 10c up

OVER 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

Towery Motor Company

Montevallo, Ala.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Methodist Missionary Society Met With Mrs. L. D. Atkins Monday

The Methodist Missionary Society met with Mrs. L. D. Atkins Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Zilphia Parker as joint hostess. Mrs. J. R. Edwards had charge of the program with Mesdames R. L. Holcombe, J. E. Armstrong and Miss Mary Ruth Atkins taking part. Other members present were: Mesdames R. H. Parker, R. C. Curtis, Winfred Seale, Leon Busby, Dick Martin, Guy Roberts, and A. L. Busby. A guest was Mrs. J. W. Fishburn. After all the business was disposed of a social hour was enjoyed. Ice cream and cookies were served.

Lockridge-Whatley Marriage

Miss Elsie Lockridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lockridge, was married Saturday evening to Mr. Cecil Whatley of Dargin. The ceremony was quietly performed in Columbiana.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock were the guests of Mrs. I. N. Skelton of Birmingham Friday.

Miss Kate Bowdon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Judson Salter in Opelika this week.

Mr. W. A. Sims spent last week in Birmingham visiting his son, Mr. A. C. Sims.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace, Mrs. C. D. Cowart and children, Cecile and Jeffie, and Mrs. S. D. Cowart shopped in Birmingham on last Wednesday.

Mrs. W. B. Askins had as her dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Askins of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Askins of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Seale of Columbiana.

Miss Mildred Houston was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Nash, of Camp Branch on Tuesday.

Mr. Ira Johnson of Plantersville visited friends here Friday night.

Mr. Floyd Pardue of Attalla spent the week end here with Mrs. M. O. Pardue and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lessley.

Mrs. W. A. Sims left last week for a several weeks visit in Houston, Texas, with relatives.

Mr. Arthur Seale, Jr., returned to his home here Saturday after spending the week in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, visited Mrs. R. Y. Foust of Montevallo Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. B. Askins spent last week with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Seale of Columbiana.

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and Mrs. Charley Lake shopped in Birmingham on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and children and Mrs. Parrie Aldridge were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Baker of Columbiana Sunday.

Mr. Ed Gandy of Birmingham was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson.

Miss Laura Garrett of Alabama College spent Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap and Mrs. John Doyle motored to Birmingham on business Monday.

PROGRAM

WADESONIAN THEATRE

CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JULY 3 and 4
CONWAY TEARLE in
"THE TRAILS END"
COMEDY—"Dummy Ache"
Serial, "Mystery Mountain"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
JULY 5 and 6
BEN LYONS, JOAN MARSH
EDDIE NUGENT in
"DANCING FEET"
ALSO COMEDY

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
JULY 7 and 8
BARRY MACKAY, JOHN MILLS
in
"BORN FOR GLORY"
Selected Short Subjects

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
JULY 9 and 10
ALICE BRADY in
"THE HARVESTER"
A Gene Stratton Porter Story
Selected Short Subjects

Show Starts on Sundays: Matinee 1:30 and 3:30, Sunday Night 8:45, Other Nights 7:00 and 8:30

Admission 10 and 15 cents

Boys and Girls Intermediate Class have picnic

The Boys and Girls of the Intermediate Class of the Vacation Bible school which came to a close on last Friday enjoyed a picnic at the Whispering Pines Tourist Camp, on Monday evening. Those present were Blanche Busby, Ila Lucas, Lorraine Coker, Ann Heaton, Cyril Busby, Cecil Blankenship, William Maynard, Eugene Erwin, John Warren and Otis Zuiderhook. Also present were Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock and Mrs. Curtis Lucas and son, Billy.

Little June Baker Celebrates 6th Birthday Anniversary

Little June Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker, celebrated her 6th birthday anniversary Friday with a party from 4:30 to 6:30 in the afternoon. The color schemes of pink and green were carried out in the refreshments of ice cream and cake. The following guests were present:

Betty Ree Tomlin, Judson Tomlin, Bobby Knowles, Betty and Bayne Hill, Jenna V. Willis, Jeffie Cowart, Johnnie Burgess, Mary Sue Parker, Donald Busby, Ruth Armstrong, Jimmie Burgess, Barbara Lockridge, Eunice Bailey, Helen Johnson, Robert Edwards, Fred Zuiderhook, Billy Ross, Leona Brown, Joann and E. K. Wood, and Normand Brown. Games and contests were enjoyed

Musical Recital At Methodist Church

A music recital was presented at the Methodist church Friday evening under the direction of Mrs. Ella Booker.

A number of people were present to enjoy the selections rendered by the Misses Ann Blevins, Cecile Cowart, Lucy Jean Holcombe and Betty Jo Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Payne and children of Double Oak Mountain were the Tuesday guests of Mr. O. A. Lacey.

Rev. W. H. Haddock spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. Clarence C. Robbins of Parrish and Miss Iva Gray Flowers were married at the Baptist church Sunday morning, June 28, at 10:00 a.m., by Rev. W. H. Haddock.

Mrs. W. B. Blevins and children, Billy, and Ann, left Sunday for a two week's visit with relatives in Decatur and Cochran, Ga.

Mr. James Parker of Birmingham was the Friday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Satler and children, Judson Jr., and Anna Cowart of Opelika were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Mrs. Lula Lanham of Birmingham is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowden, Sr., this week.

Miss Freda Camp was the guest of her grandparents in Cullman over the week end.

Miss Ruth Gardner of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Max Baer, this week.

Miss Romalee Pate and Mrs. Ann George were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Jim Pate of Thorsby.

Mr. Sam Bowdon of Birmingham was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd returned to their home here Sunday after a weeks stay in Ozark with Mr. Boyd's sister, Mrs. Will Ivy Brown.

Mrs. R. L. Williamson left Tuesday for Dothan, where she will visit relatives.

Mr. Jimmie Gunn of Auburn was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Artelle Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart attended the ball game in Birmingham Friday.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley and children Allen and Fred, have returned from a two week's stay in Dadeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott of Central Park, Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Saunders.

Mr. T. W. Hill of Birmingham was in town Monday on business.

Mrs. R. E. Seales had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Horace Alexander and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Knowles and children, all of Spring Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes spent Monday in Birmingham.

Miss Eunice Edwards of Columbiana was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boley and children of Boothton spent Saturday with Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Miss Hazel Pardue spent Monday at Valley Grove with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Pardue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Hannah Oliver.

Mr. Pete Eason of Pomona, California, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Marion Jones.

Rev. W. H. Haddock Entertains Boys of Jr. Class of Bible School

Rev. W. H. Haddock entertained the boys of the Junior Class of the Vocational Bible School with a picnic at the Big Spring in Montevallo on Saturday. Swimming was enjoyed by 15 members and 4 guests

Lucy Jean Holcombe has 10th Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Lucy Jean Holcombe was at home Saturday afternon from 5 to 6:30 in honor of her daughter, Lucy Jean's, 10th birthday anniversary. The color scheme pink and white was carried out. A number of games and contests were enjoyed and Miss Holcombe was presented with many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served to the following:

Cecil, Buddy and Jeffie Cowart, Harriet Lacy, Betty Jo Baker, Marjorie Matthis, Jane Gunn, Francis Bennett, Homer Martin, Harry Denson, John Edwards, Doris Zuiderhook, Betty Hill, Dorothy Lockridge, Anna Cowart Salter, Jessie Lee Broadhead, Mary Jo Ryan, Jimmie Burgess and Martha Jones.

Mr. Frederick Dunlap and D. C. Dunlap, Jr., are visiting relatives in Texas this week.

Mr. John Doyle, Mr. R. L. Holcombe and Mr. Dick Martin motored to Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jeffers of Birmingham were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth and children, Mary, Ella, James and Henry, of Lanette, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Saunders this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conaway of Clanton spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Mrs. H. C. Baker shopped in Birmingham on Wednesday.

Craft Class Elects New Officers

The Craft Class held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Murphy Warren Thursday afternoon. They re-organized as a club, electing new officers—Mrs. Susie B. Williams, president; Mrs. N. K. Blankenship, vice president; Mrs. Lola Bean, secretary. Other officers will be elected at the next meeting. The following were present:

Mesdames. B. F. Killingsworth, Belle Armstrong, John Pilgreen, Margaret Milstead, Barney Cook, W. H. Haddock, Lola Bean, N. K. Blankenship, Susie B. Williams, and one visitor, Mrs. Ada Jones.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

Mrs. Charlie O'Neil and little Charlie, returned to their home here Monday after a two month's visit with relatives in Miami, Fla.

Those from here that attended the Clanton Cash Grocery Company picnic and chicken supper at Yamakita Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Woods and children, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barnes, Mr. John Culver and Miss Stockdale.

Little R. E. Seales, Jr., is spending several days this week at Spring Creek with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Knowles.

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
and CHINA
(No Antiques)

Hotpoint Water Heater, Double Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Chairs and various other things.

Prospective buyers may see them at my home in Montevallo.

Mrs. Alice M. Nabors
Highland Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lawler and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zuiderhook and family attended the home coming near Wilsonville Sunday

Mr. Jake Jockson and Miss Dot Gandy were in Montevallo Monday on business.

Mrs. L. F. Coker and Miss Coker of Birmingham are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Busby and family this week.

Mr. Walter Lyons of Ensley is visiting his sister Miss Ruth Lyons this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Holcombe and daughter of Montevallo spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sally Holcombe.

Miss Gladys Owen of Bessemer is visiting her sister, Mrs R. G. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gillespie were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family motored to Birmingham on business Thursday.

Mr. Leon Busby has accepted a position with the National Life & Accident Insurance Company.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP

Your Patronage Appreciated

Montevallo, Ala.

COAL

You Save Money By Buying Your Winter Coal Now at These Low Prices:

Montevallo Coal
Lump or Egg, per ton $6.15
Nut, per ton $5.25

Maylene Coal
Lump, per ton $5.85
Nut, per ton $4.95

Coal will Go up 20c each Month Until September

WELLS COAL YARD

Phone 22 Calera, Ala.

The
Machineless Age

The common saying, "The machine age is here," is not true in the modern beauty shoppe. Instead, the MACHINELESS AGE is here.

The coolest, most comfortable, most beautiful, natural wave known is the Rays Machineless Oil Wave, featured by us at the low price of

$7.50

Other waves, including Oil O'Castor, Rosewood Oil, Nestoil, Nestle, Eugene, Rilling, Individual Oil Wave, Oil of Tulip Wood, Duart, Arlette, and others

$1.50 to $6.50

All given on an automatic time-controlled air-cooled machine. In our shop you have all the popular brands of waves to choose from. We do not have to offer you a substitute for what you want. We carry them ALL.

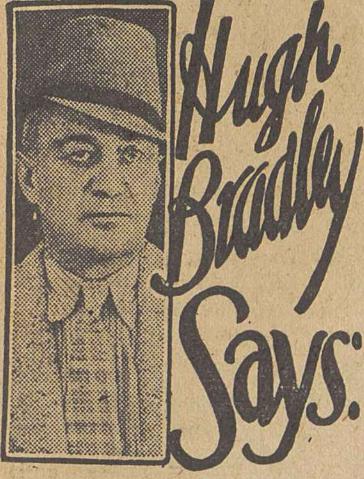
Our Special Johnson's Oilette Wave $2.95

Tints $1.50 up Dyes

BAILEY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Opposite Bank

Calera - - Alabama


Hugh Bradley Says.

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Manero's Not Quite as 'Dark' a 'Horse' as He First Appears

OUTSIDE the sun which had been so bright all day had faded to a dull purple. Still little groups of tired, half-clad men sat about the Baltusrol locker room. In one corner Tommy Armour was holding forth like the rare story teller that he is. Gene Sarazen sat nearby silently cuddling one chubby knickered leg beneath another.

This was early on the evening before the finals. Most of the top-ranking stars of golf who had just completed the second round of the national open tournament were clustered in this group. Nearby other clusters of near stars talked happily about the good break of fortune which unexpectedly had enabled them to qualify with 151s for the final rounds.

Occasionally there would be talk of the morrow. Then heads would nod meaningly toward Johnny Revolta, Paul Runyan, Ky Laffoon and those others listening eagerly in the Hagen-Armour amen corner. A reporter, trying to take in all this, and yet more interested in Granville's Belmont chances, brushed past a locker where a little dark-haired man was changing his shoes.

"Going to be some swell golf out there tomorrow," he remarked.

Fellow's Tone Is Polite; He's Major Tourney Type

Tony Manero

"Yes, maybe," said the dark-haired little fellow. The tone was polite, perhaps even a little wistful. The reporter looked at the little fellow curiously. When you cover the major golf tournaments you often run across men and women whom you never will meet again. They come in so hopefully and depart so— But at least this little fellow's clothes still hung in his locker and so he was not out of the tournament entirely.

The reporter decided that a chance kind word might not hurt. Most people like to talk when they have been going through events such as these. He glanced at the group of stars. "Do any good yourself?" he asked.

"Yes." The dark little man had finished dressing now and was turning away. "Pretty good," he added as he gently closed the locker door.

The reporter followed him out. "Who's that guy?" he asked a golf writer. The writer did not know. Neither did a second or a third. "Oh," said a fourth. "Him. He's —Oh I remember his name now. It's Tony Manero."

Now that the former Westchester caddy, whom few people knew, is national open golf champion, I have been wondering about this game in which he performs. Even in a year when Italians have been achieving sports distinction far out of the ordinary, his smashing of both the British and American record is rated a real dark-horse triumph. Yet—

Somehow I doubt whether it is entirely that. True enough, Sam Parks, who stunned the experts by winning a year ago, was eliminated recently. Yet golf is bound by far more rigid standards of probability than most other games, and there is a steadily increasing number of men who can come close to par on every round.

So it seems that even though a Runyan or a Laffoon might well be ahead of a hundred others on total scores for a year's play it becomes close to impossible now to do any expert picking on a lone event.

Glance at the records. You will discover that the thirty-one-year-old Tony has been playing excellent golf for the last seven seasons. Save that the sport is so teeming with stars his record might have placed him up with the leaders from the start of any expert prediction. Somehow I suspect that there will be numerous Maneros and Parkses in seasons to come.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

While triumphing by a scant nose in what should be the best of American stakes, the Belmont, Granville definitely did not seem to have his whole heart in the proceedings. Or rather — unlike the defeated Mr. Bones, who is a money horse—the son of Gallant Fox seemed to be possessed too much of the amateur idea.

A MILLIONAIRE sportsman, who necessarily does a considerable portion of his business with mobsters, predicts that all the present racket masters will be in the breadline within five years. Says that they achieved fame merely because prohibition was such a soft touch and that none of them is smart enough to make a living the hard way. . . . Scene on the National Open green: A caddy has just parted from a golfer who has completed his second, and final round. "How much?" other caddies call to their mate. They, of course, are asking about the score, but the other boy is a materialist more interested in the payoff, "Ten bucks," he replies, fingering a bill that has just been transferred to his pocket.

Pete Renzulli and Doc Doherty, coaches at Flushing High, are two soccer gentlemen who have real reason for feeling proud. Three members of their 1933 team are college captains, Danny Von Bremen at Navy, Philip Kramer at Colgate and Edward Graham at Yale.

Nasty mens are calling the New York racing judges, who have been having so much trouble lately, the "The Three Blind Mice." . . . Customers devoured 1,600 pounds of hot dogs during the Memorial day double-header at Wrigley field. . . . Two years ago Izzy Bierber, the celebrated horseman, placed the picture of three jockeys side by side on a corner wall. He had no particular reason for grouping Duke Bellizzi, Buddy Hanford and Laverne Fator. Just happened to grab the three from out of a stack of other jockey pictures with which he was decorating his place. All three of them are dead now. Bieber calls the corner the "Morgue."

Recalling Cuyler's First Day in the Big Leagues

Cuyler

In his first major league game as a regular Kiki Cuyler smashed a triple, double and single off Vic Aldridge. The veteran, now finishing his big time career with his third National league team, the Cincinnati Reds, still shows brilliant flashes by belting out extra base hits. . . . The governors of a celebrated golf club will meet soon to consider how much sugar they can offer Tony Manero, new National Open champion, to come back home. . . . Pedro Montanez has a belt to prove that he is lightweight champion of Puerto Rico, but has no such evidence from Venezuela, where he also won the title. The very modern boxing commission of that delightful country wanted a deposit of 3,000 something or another before letting him have the belt. Very sensibly Pedro decided that he would rather invest the coconuts in food and pretty clothes.

John Cavanagh, boss of the bookmaking ring at New York tracks, has been prominent on the turf for fifty years. He has seen less than 500 races in all that time. Too busy with his work. . . . Watty Clark attributes his .250 batting average to a bat he recently swiped from Joe Coscarat of the Bees. . . . Oscar Mellilo and George Davis, both of them capable of going more than a round or two in fast company, are the two most enthusiastic fight fans among big time ball players.

Although he refused right then to consider offers of advertising men who besieged him immediately after he won the National Open, Tony Manero was interested in sugar. His first words after reaching the clubhouse were, "Give me a cup of coffee with three or four lumps—lots of—sugar in it." . . . The wise boys say that Al Ettore will repeat his triumphs and definitely prove that Roy Haynes cannot take a punch when they meet again in Philadelphia this month. . . . A voter suggests that instead of spending so much taxpayers' money in press releases ballyhooing races the New York commission might make a stab at remedying a few of the worst conditions around the tracks. For instance, they might persuade Belmont to try a public address system which occasionally could be heard distinctly.

Artie Nehf, the once great Giant pitcher, who has recovered from a long illness, now prefers golf to all other sports. . . . Johnny Harvey, the old Harlem lightweight who kayoed Mexican Joe Rivers and Matty Baldwin, now is a process server. . . . Although he handled several hundred C's worth of checks in exchange for Louis - Schmeling fight ducats, Mike Jacobs proudly reports that not one of the pretty little pieces of paper has bounced yet.

The Giants believe that Joe Young, who has joined them direct from Fordham, is the hard-hitting infielder they need. . . . A clubhouse bookmaker seldom does less than $25,000 worth of business on a big race, such as the Belmont. . . . The more important stands in the main ring handle $5,000 each at such times while the little fellows get $2,000 on a slate.

Having experimented with the money-making possibilities of a soft course the U. S. G. A. will revert to the old custom of making the National Open Golf tournament a really tough event. There will be plenty of distance, rough and hazards at the Oakland Hills Country club in Michigan according to the plans for next year.

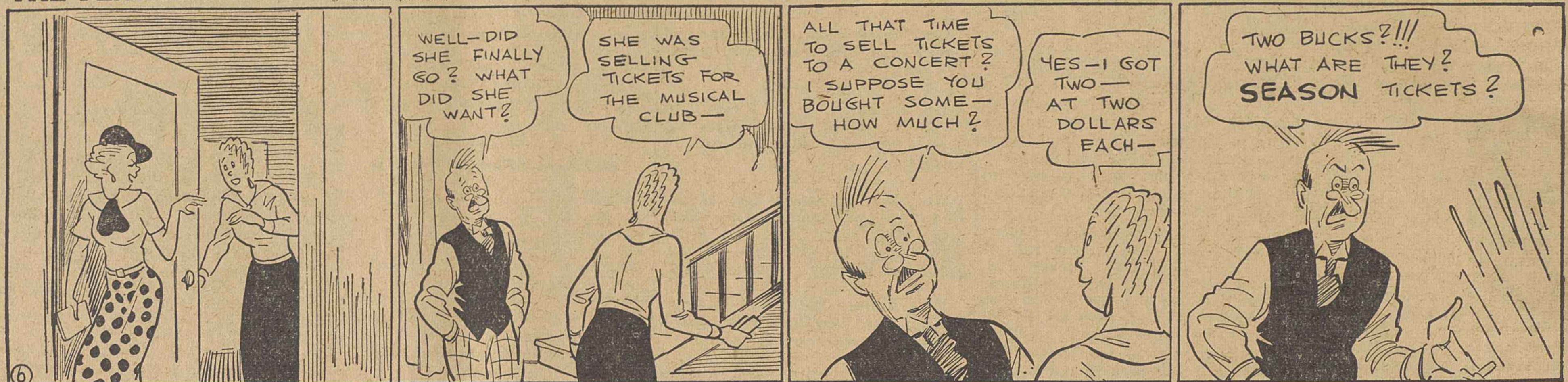
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

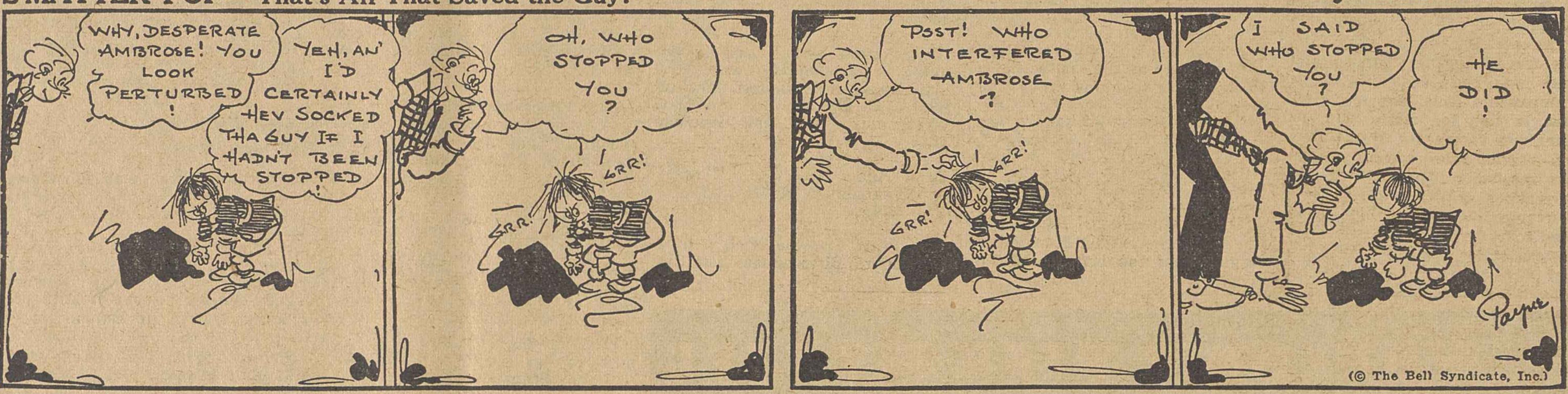
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Words Without Music


WELL—DID SHE FINALLY GO? WHAT DID SHE WANT?
SHE WAS SELLING TICKETS FOR THE MUSICAL CLUB—
ALL THAT TIME TO SELL TICKETS TO A CONCERT? I SUPPOSE YOU BOUGHT SOME—HOW MUCH?
YES—I GOT TWO—AT TWO DOLLARS EACH—
TWO BUCKS?!!! WHAT ARE THEY? SEASON TICKETS?
6

S'MATTER POP— That's All That Saved the Guy!

By C. M. PAYNE

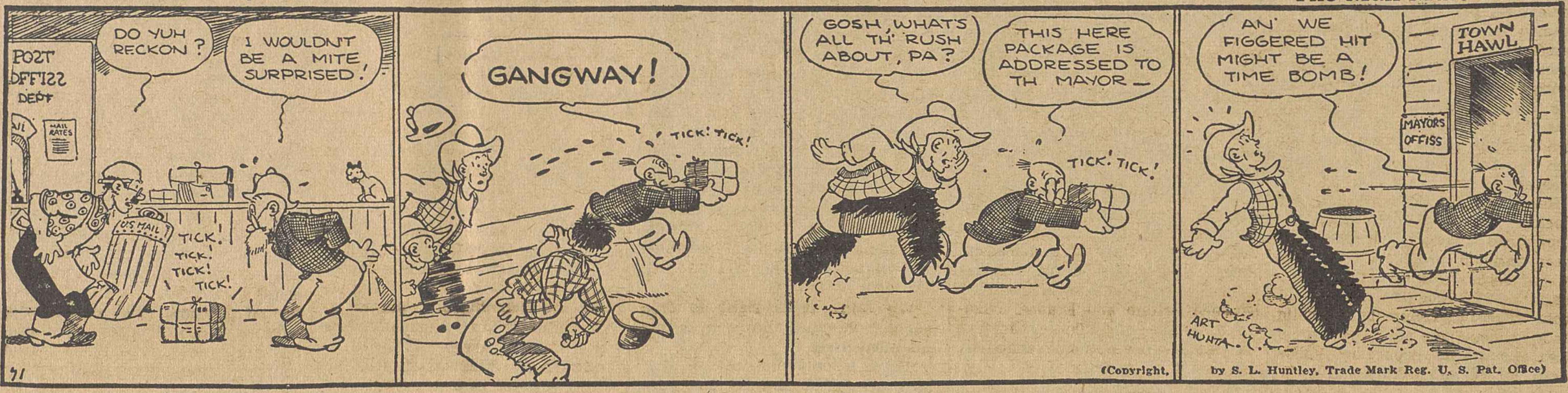

WHY, DESPERATE AMBROSE! YOU LOOK PERTURBED!
YEH, AN' I'D CERTAINLY HEV SOCKED THA GUY IF I HADN'T BEEN STOPPED!
OH, WHO STOPPED YOU?
GRR!
GRR!
PSST! WHO INTERFERED AMBROSE?
GRR!
GRR!
I SAID WHO STOPPED YOU?
HE DID!
Payne

(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

The Mail Must Go On

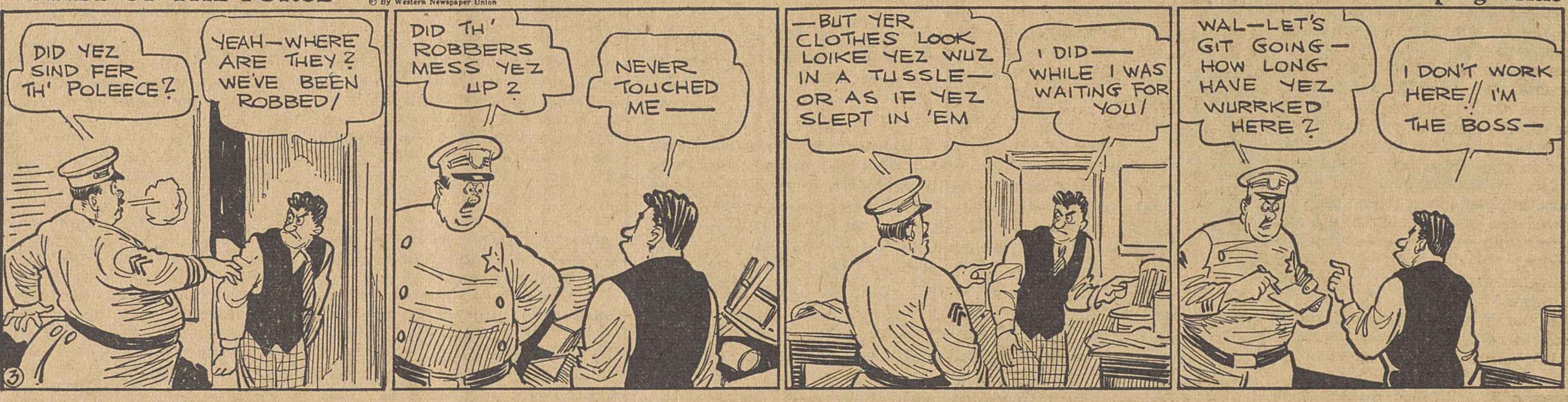

POST OFFISS DEPT
MAIL RATES
DO YUH RECKON?
I WOULDN'T BE A MITE SURPRISED!
U.S. MAIL
TICK! TICK! TICK! TICK!
GANGWAY!
TICK! TICK!
GOSH, WHAT'S ALL TH' RUSH ABOUT, PA?
THIS HERE PACKAGE IS ADDRESSED TO TH MAYOR—
TICK! TICK!
AN' WE FIGGERED HIT MIGHT BE A TIME BOMB!
TOWN HAWL
MAYORS OFFISS
ART HUNTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

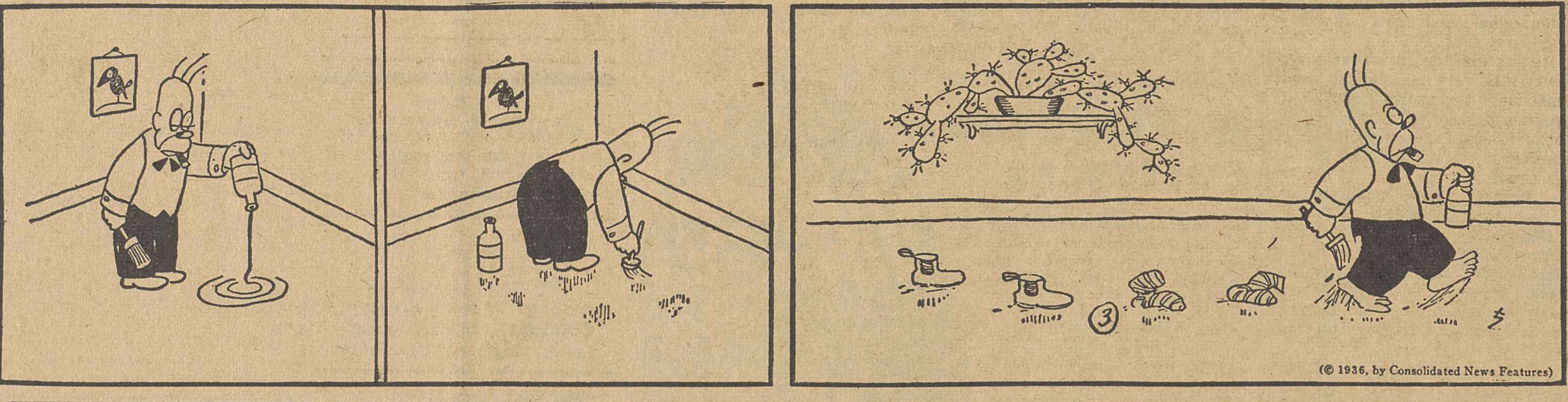
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Carping Critic


DID YEZ SIND FER TH' POLEECE?
YEAH—WHERE ARE THEY? WE'VE BEEN ROBBED!
DID TH' ROBBERS MESS YEZ UP?
NEVER TOUCHED ME—
—BUT YER CLOTHES LOOK LOIKE YEZ WUZ IN A TUSSLE—OR AS IF YEZ SLEPT IN 'EM
I DID—WHILE I WAS WAITING FOR YOU!
WAL—LET'S GIT GOING—HOW LONG HAVE YEZ WURRKED HERE?
I DON'T WORK HERE!! I'M THE BOSS—
3

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES An All-'round Varnishing Job

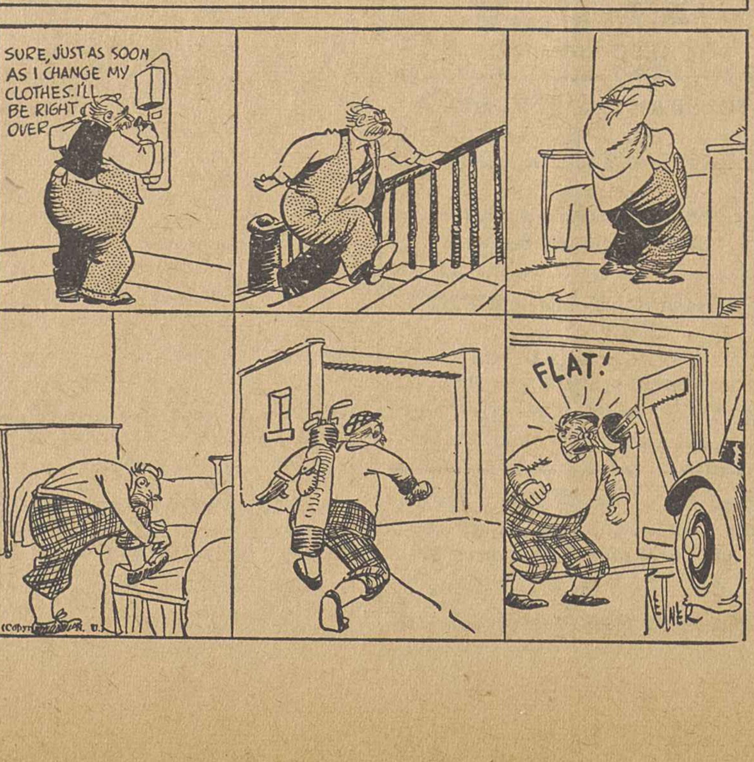
By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER


SURE, JUST AS SOON AS I CHANGE MY CLOTHES. I'LL BE RIGHT OVER
FLAT!
KETTNER

Ups and Downs

The old lady from the country protested vigorously. "No, sir," she exclaimed to the bell boy, "I won't take this dinky little room! If you think—"

"Get in, ma'am," interrupted the boy in a disgusted tone, "get in! This ain't your room. This is the elevator!"

Or His Only Pair

Wife (speaking of her husband's coming retirement)—Yes, my husband has burned his bridges behind him.

Dear Old Thing (slightly deaf)—Oh, but how very annoying. I d-do hope they were not his best pair.

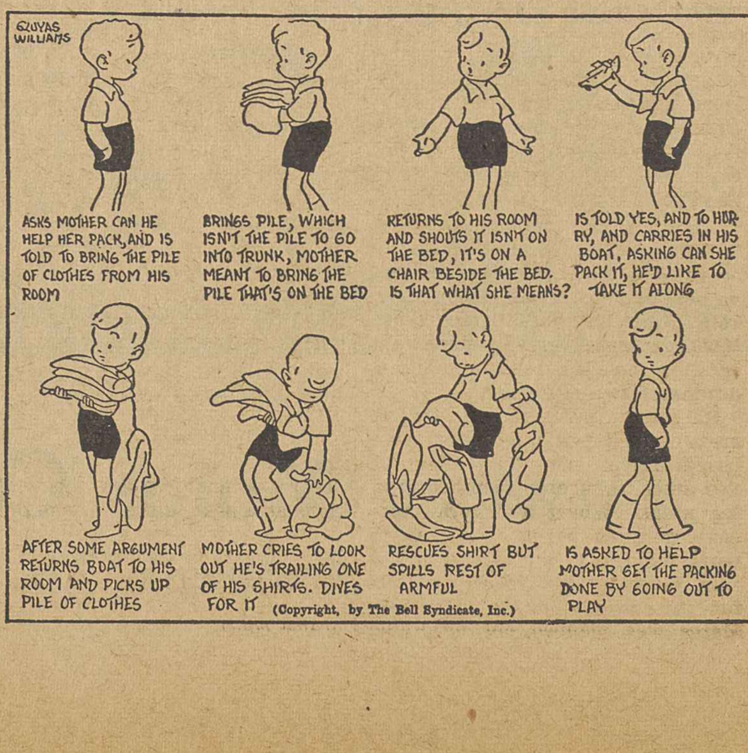
Window Breakers

Teacher—Correct the sentence, "Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volunteer fire brigade."

Boy—The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire brigade."

HELPING TO PACK

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
ASKS MOTHER CAN HE HELP HER PACK, AND IS TOLD TO BRING THE PILE OF CLOTHES FROM HIS ROOM
BRINGS PILE, WHICH ISN'T THE PILE TO GO INTO TRUNK, MOTHER MEANT TO BRING THE PILE THAT'S ON THE BED
RETURNS TO HIS ROOM AND SHOUTS IT ISN'T ON THE BED, IT'S ON A CHAIR BESIDE THE BED. IS THAT WHAT SHE MEANS?
IS TOLD YES, AND TO HURRY, AND CARRIES IN HIS BOAT, ASKING CAN SHE PACK IT, HE'D LIKE TO TAKE IT ALONG
AFTER SOME ARGUMENT RETURNS BOAT TO HIS ROOM AND PICKS UP PILE OF CLOTHES
MOTHER CRIES TO LOOK OUT HE'S TRAILING ONE OF HIS SHIRTS. DIVES FOR IT
RESCUES SHIRT BUT SPILLS REST OF ARMFUL
IS ASKED TO HELP MOTHER GET THE PACKING DONE BY GOING OUT TO PLAY

(Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

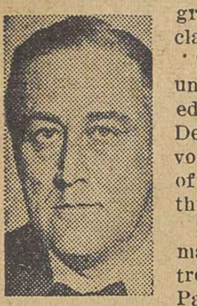
News Review of Current Events the World Over

Democrats Renominate President Roosevelt—Drought Again Causes Crop Destruction — International Conference Considers Mediterranean Problems.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was renominated by the Democratic convention in Philadelphia in a demonstration of great popular acclaim.


President Roosevelt

The convention unanimously adopted a strong New Deal platform and voted the abolition of the historic two-thirds rule.

The sessions were marked with extreme enthusiasm. Party harmony and a determination to stand militantly on the administration's record in the past three years and present a united front in the coming campaign characterized the convention.

The abolition of the two-thirds rule for the nomination of candidates was one of the significant achievements. This rule, which has been in use for more than 100 years, was superseded by the adoption of the rules committee's report recommending that at future conventions only a bare majority be required for nomination. While some southern and the eastern and western states opposed abrogation, they were reconciled to it by the committee's recommendation that changes be made in the apportionment of delegates.

The platform pledged continuance of soil conservation, benefit payments to farmers, a sound currency, a balanced budget and a constitutional amendment, if necessary, to achieve the party's broad social program. It praised the accomplishments of the New Deal in a preamble, declaring that it planned to continue them in the interest of the nation. The platform's keynote was that the Roosevelt administration has put and will keep the nation "on the road to recovery and prosperity."

Regarding the Constitution, the platform declared that while the Republican platform proposes to meet national problems by action of the separate states, the Democratic party recognizes that minimum wages, maximum hours, child labor, monopolistic and unfair practices, dust storms, drouth and floods could not be handled by states. It stated:

"If these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendments as will assume to the legislatures of the several states and to the congress of the United States, each within its proper jurisdiction, the power to enact those laws which the state and federal legislatures within their respective spheres shall find necessary, in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety and safeguard economic security. Thus we propose to maintain the letter and spirit of the Constitution."

In addition to soil conservation and benefit payments, the farm plank pledged the Democrats to financing share-croppers and tenants in buying land; favored commodity loans on farm surpluses and retirement of ten million acres of submarginal land from production and rural rehabilitation.

Reiterating the "good neighbor" policy, the foreign relations plank reaffirmed the party's neutrality program pledged to keep the nation out of foreign entanglements. It reasserted the reciprocal tariff policy, but demanded "adequate" protection to farmers and manufacturers against unfair competition.

Denouncing monopolies and concentration of economic power, the platform declared that the administration would "vigorously and fearlessly enforce the criminal and civil provisions of the existing anti-trust laws.

Other planks pledged: Expansion of the social security program; continuance of rural electrification; protection of the rights of labor to bargain collectively; expansion of federal housing projects; just treatment of war veterans and their dependants; extension of the merit system through classified civil service; freedom of speech, radio, religion and assembly; projection of public works projects to aid unemployment; opposition to Communism and "the menace of concealed Fascism."

THE specter of drouth stalked in the Northwest. Damage to crops on heat-parched farms in South Dakota, North Dakota, Wyoming and Montana caused great concern and recalled the disastrous drouth conditions of two years ago.

Railroads serving the drouth areas agreed again to place emergency freight rates into effect on live stock shipments to other grazing areas. Wheat and corn crops have suffered severe damage, reports indicate.

In Washington, a relief program for the drouth-stricken northwest states was mapped out by Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. Work relief projects designed to give work at once to 5,000 farmers in the Dakotas and parts of Wyoming and Montana, whose crop lands have been laid waste for the seventh consecutive year, were planned.

In the Middle West the fact that June of 1936 has been cooler than the same month two years ago has offset the serious effects of lack of rain. Figures on June rainfall for 1936 and 1934 compiled by Nat C. Murray, crop authority of Chicago, showed that Ohio had 39 per cent of normal this year and 90 per cent in 1934; Minnesota 46 per cent in 1936 and 92 per cent in 1934; Missouri 26 per cent in 1936 and 62 per cent in 1934; and Kansas 37 per cent in 1936 and 65 per cent in 1934.

MEETING in Montreux, Switzerland, an international conference sought settlement of military and naval problems in the Mediterranean. The conference had been called by the powers as a result of Turkey's request to fortify the Dardanelles, which were demilitarized under the Lausanne treaty of 1923.

The possible threat of Russia's growing naval strength caused an alignment of the British and Japanese. Japan announced it was willing to accept any limitation on Japanese warships authorized to enter the Black sea, providing similar restrictions were placed on Russian warships leaving it. Britain was believed to be supporting Japan's position.

Russia demanded free westward passage of warships and submarines out of the Black sea through the Dardanelles, adding she was unable to see why other powers not bordering on this body of water desired unlimited passage to it. Because of her mutual assistance pact with the Soviet, France was expected to side with Russia.

The possibility of a mutual assistance pact in the Mediterranean loomed with Britain leading the way and seeking Italy's participation. Such a step would extend a series of such pacts which were concluded between Britain and France, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey against Italy at the time economic sanctions were imposed on Il Duce.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM LEMKE of North Dakota announced that he would run for the Presidency as candidate of a new political group known as the Union party. Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit priest, is the leading sponsor of Lemke's candidacy. Thomas Charles O'Brien of Boston will be the vice-presidential candidate on the ticket, it was announced.

Rep. Lemke

Mr. Lemke made public a 15-point platform embodying demands for refinancing of farm mortgages, old age security, a living wage for all workers, limitation on individual incomes, the establishment of a central bank, the issuance by congress of all currency and its regulation of the value of all the money.

Plans were made for the new party to hold a national convention some time during August in Cleveland.

Mr. Lemke said the Union party has the support of farm unions, labor, the National Union for Social Justice established by Father Coughlin, the Townsend old age pension movement and "all other liberals who have been driven from the old parties."

Mr. Lemke was co-author with Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota of a $3,000,000,000 farm mortgage refinancing bill defeated in the house of representatives.

ARTHUR W. CUTTEN, who achieved spectacular wealth as a grain trader, died of a heart attack in his home in Chicago. He was sixty-five years old.

An exponent of individualism, Mr. Cutten went his way alone in the grain market, playing his "hunches" against the field. In 1924, he made a profit estimated at between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000 in a corner on the corn market. He repeated his success with a coup in the wheat market the following year.

With a group of associates, he entered the stock market in 1928 and during the boom months made millions of dollars.

Most of his life Mr. Cutten was a "long" trader, who bought for the rise in the market, but following the crash, he is said to have become a "bear" or short seller. His operations as a bear in the Chicago Board of Trade brought his suspension by the grain futures administration for two years, but he won a reversal of this ruling in the United States Supreme court

---

STRIKES and industrial difficulties continued to harass France, although their ultimate solution was forecast in a conciliatory attitude assumed by the new "popular front" government toward the French chambers of commerce. Representatives of the chambers of commerce received assurance from Premier Leon Blum that no further manufacturing plants would be tied up by "folded arms" strikers, whose number at their peak reached approximately 1,000,000 employees.

In the meantime a strike of sailors in Marseilles was settled after a three-day refusal to work, when the shipowners capitulated to the strikers' demands. Fifty ships were affected by the walkout. The sailors demanded a 40-hour week, vacations with pay and bedsheets on their bunks.

Strife between the "leftists" and the "rightists" represented by the Croix de Feu with its reported membership of 700,000 was averted by the announcement by the government that the Fascist organization would be permitted to continue as a "political party" on the condition that it drop all semblance of a "private militia."

In Spain strikes involving 20,000 workers broke out in the province of Andalusia. Strong detachments of police and civil guards were on duty to curb rioting and violence.

FOLLOWING the lead of Great Britain, the United States formally revoked all sanctions imposed against Italy during the recent Italo-Ethiopian conflict. A proclamation by President Roosevelt declared all previous communications dealing with the sale of munitions of war, loans and travel by Americans on Italian ships was revoked.

Stanley Baldwin

Although the sanctions were against both Italy and Ethiopia, in practical application they were used only against Italy, since the United States did not supply the African nation with any war materials and the empire of Haile Selassie had no ships of its own.

The French cabinet agreed to abide by any action which the League of Nations may take in cancelling sanctions against Italy.

The British government's decision to abandon sanctions was defended in an address by Prime Minister Baldwin as the only alternative which would prevent a suicidal war plunging western civilization into "barbarous anarchy."

Baldwin asserted:

"We think it is right to drop sanctions because they are useless and ineffective.

"There is only one way to alter the course of events as they have thus far taken place. That is by going to war.

"I do not know a single nation in Europe that is prepared for that. I would not cast my vote for that course of action."

THE Seventy-fourth congress adjourned after a session lasting five and a half months during which it appropriated nearly $10,000,000,000 and was faced by some unexpected legislative complications.

In the closing hours the emergency tax bill which is expected to produce $800,000,000 in revenue was passed. Supreme court invalidation of the AAA and Guffey coal bills and the passage of the cash soldiers' bonus over the President's veto upset the budget plans and made such a bill necessary.

Although it was passed by the house, the amended Guffey coal bill designed to remove the objections of the Supreme court failed of passage in the senate. Similarly, the Wagner slum housing bill, which had passed the senate, failed in the house.

Larger than normal appropriations for governmental activities were passed. The bonus, farm payments, relief and the greatest national defense program in peace time history helped swell the total.

Funds for continuing the present relief program were voted; the public works revolving fund was amended to permit more heavy construction projects. But congress failed to approve the Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy tide dam.

Invalidation of the AAA brought a revised and expanded soil conservation and domestic allotment act; the rural electrification administration and electric farm and home authority were both placed on a permanent basis; the Commodity Credit corporation was expanded; two flood control bills were passed. Labor received attention through the Walsh-Healy bill dealing with working conditions on government contracts. A compromise ship subsidy bill was rushed through in the closing hours. Financial legislation included expansion of the jurisdiction of SEC. Important among business legislation was the Patman bill amending the Clayton anti-trust act regarding price discrimination.

A number of important bills failed of enactment. Among these were the Pettingill long and short hauls bill, stockyard regulation, Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill, and bills on the 30-hour week, extension of the railroad co-ordinator's tenure, anti-war profits, alien deportation, enlargement of the federal trade commission's power and treasury agency service.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

IF YOU are one of the girls who have written to Karen Morley asking for some of her old clothes, cheer up—you may receive something soon.

The lovely Karen found, not long ago, that she had to put on some weight. So she did; moved to the beach, and put on 15 pounds. She was delighted, but naturally none of her clothes would fit, so she's sending them to the girls who have written to her in the past. Lucky girls—and generous Karen! Some of our pretty ladies of the screen would have sold the cast-off garments, or saved them, just in case they needed clothes of that period in future, and grew slim enough to wear them.

In the course of a personal appearance tour, John Boles recently visited Lynchburg, Va., in order to take a look at Randolph-Macon college, which his wife attended. The visit was a triumph, with the girls mobbing John, and John telephoning his wife, who is in London, from the president's office.

John Boles

But imagine the chagrin of the business man who formally presented him to an audience as "Major Bowes!" However, it's innocent blunders like that one that produce spontaneous laughs.

—★—

Nowadays the door that leads to endless opportunities seems to be the one that leads to a radio studio—almost any radio studio. Not long ago Anne Nichols attended a broadcast of the radio version of her current play, "Pre-Honeymoon." (It was Miss Nichols, you'll recall, who wrote "Abie's Irish Rose.") In the cast engaged for the broadcast was a girl named Pat Lederer. And Miss Nichols liked her work so much that she promptly engaged her for a role in the stage version of the play.

—★—

"Fury" is one of the pictures you'll want to see. It's a picture with a message, a scathing indictment of lynching, and the leading roles are magnificently played by Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy.

—★—

Apparently Eleanor Powell has gone romantic in a big way. The young man is John Payne, who hails from Richmond, Va., and is a grandson of John Howard Payne, author of "Home Sweet Home." The two young people were in a play together in New York. Eleanor was instrumental in persuading him to go to Hollywood to work in "Dodsworth," and has been coaching him for the screen.

Incidentally, Eleanor might never have attained the heights in Hollywood if she hadn't been annoyed because somebody patronized her when she was introduced as a tap dancer. Right then she decided that she'd show those Hollywood people what she could do as an actress.

—★—

Nowadays when you see and hear an actor singing in a picture, the chances are that what you hear wasn't recorded while the actor was photographed. This may be a good idea, because so many singers make funny faces when they sing, but on the other hand, it destroys the illusion that the singer is really singing.

—★—

If you want to be slender, says Mary Boland, don't sleep too much. She gives a rule that she has found effective during her long and successful career on the stage, and she's observed it during her equally successful movie career.

"Six hours' sleep for a man, seven for a woman, eight for a fool," says she. But she won't find many followers in Hollywood, because movie stars are told to get plenty of sleep so that they won't have circles under their eyes.

Mary Boland

—★—

Paramount executives ought to rejoice over "The Princess Comes Across." It's a delightful picture, with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray at their best, and offers both a delightful satire on moviedom and a murder mystery for your entertainment.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Anita Louise returned from Europe on the first sailing of the Queen Mary, and Irene Dunne and her husband sailed on the return voyage . . . Fans have sent Anne Shirley so many requests for locks of her hair that she'd be bald if she complied with them . . . In "The Garden of Allah" you'll see Jadaan, the horse Valentino rode in so many pictures . . . Maureen O'Sullivan can't get away to visit her family in Ireland, so she's bringing them all to Hollywood . . . Erick Rhodes is going to try to swim across Boulder Dam, a distance of eight miles.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Urges Treatment of Cabbage Seed

Guard Against Black Leg, Black Rot, Advice of an Expert.

By C. H. NISSLEY, Professor of Vegetable Gardening, New Jersey College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Seed for mid-summer and fall cabbage needs treatment against black leg and black rot disease if it is to produce an abundant crop.

The black leg disease affects the inside of the seed and surface sterilization will not control it. The hot water treatment, however, kills both black leg and black rot organisms and the process is simple to follow.

Fill a wash boiler about two-thirds full of water and heat to 122 degrees Fahrenheit, using a good thermometer to be sure the temperature is exactly right. Submerge the cabbage seed, which has been placed loosely in a cheesecloth bag and move it up and down so the water will permeate the seed. After the seed has been submitted to the hot water for 25 minutes, cool it by dipping the bag of seed into a bucket of cold water. Then spread the seed out to dry.

When the water is heated over a gas stove, it is easy to control the temperature. But when a coal stove is used, the boiler should be removed when the water reaches the right degree of heat and the heat regulated by adding small quantities of boiling water from time to time so that the temperature at any one point does not go above 122 degrees.

Can Prevent Exhaustion, Sunstroke, Writer Says

Indigestion invariably precedes an attack of heat exhaustion. Carefully watching the manure and urine at morning, noon, and night will help prevent loss.

During warm weather let horses rest in the shade when the manure changes from normal to a mushy, loose, foul smelling mass of glistening, hard mucus covered, clay-like or dark colored balls. When urine becomes scant, dark colored, or thick and honey-like, you may be pretty sure the horse is suffering from indigestion, according to a writer in Hoard's Dairyman.

When "Dobbin" stops sweating and the nostrils are pretty much dilated, it's time to head for a shady tree. Sunstroke soon may follow and that means one dead horse. The body may be sprinkled with cold water and a wet sponge should be tied at the poll. Two ounces of a mixture of two parts medicinal alcohol and one part each of sweet spirits of niter and aromatic spirits of ammonia in one pint of water should be given once an hour until the horse is relieved.

Indians Grew Much Corn

The great age of corn culture in America is witnessed by the fact that the first explorers found Indians growing corn practically everywhere that it can grow on this continent, from the forested regions of New England and Ontario, through the rich Midwest and the irrigated pueblo lands of the Southwest, rising to a climax in the high Indian civilizations of the Mexican plateau, Yucatan, and the Andean uplands of South America, out again finally among the more primitive tribes of the Pampas, far to the south. Only desert, extremely poor soil, or a too short growing season could discourage an Indian tribe from adopting corn as a mainstay food plant.—Successful Farming.

Horse Ages Rapidly

A horse at five is comparatively as old as a man at twenty; at ten he equals a man of forty; at fifteen he is a man of fifty; at twenty a man of sixty; at twenty-five a man of seventy; at thirty a man of eighty; and at thirty-five he is considered as old as a man of ninety years. The comeback that horses are making is putting many old horses into the hands of farmers at prices out of line with what they are going to return. All horses offered for sale are of course "coming seven." If you can't tell whether a horse is young, old, or in between, by his teeth, better take a veterinarian who knows or an experience horseman with you when you make a purchase.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Around the Farm

Grapes are grown in 44 different states.

* * *

Milk is no more fattening than fruits or vegetables.

* * *

Strawberries rank second in the value of Canada's fruit crops.

* * *

Unless it is in a tightly sealed container, honey should be stored in a dry place.

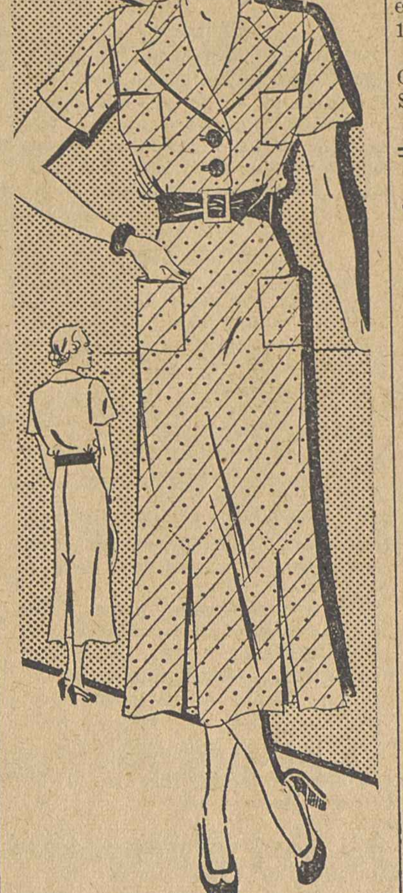
* * *

Goats' milk is nearly always pure white. The small size of the fat globules is one of its chief characteristics.

* * *

It is very necessary to dip the sheep once a year and twice is much better. It keeps the ticks down and is just naturally good for the sheep.

New Version of Shirtwaist Frock That's Attractive and Serviceable



Every wardrobe demands at least one frock always on call ready for instant duty. Here is such a frock—a most attractive and serviceable one—a new and flattering version of the ever-popular shirtwaist type with a clever matched collar, short and simple set-in sleeves, two or four pockets as you wish, and a plain skirt with two kick pleats in the front and a center seam ending in another kick pleat at the back.

Simplicity is its keynote and its charm. You'll find it very easy to cut and sew. Make it in seersucker, cotton plaids or tie silk.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1801-B is available in sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 yards of 39 inch material. Send 15 cents in coin for the pattern.

The Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns is ready. Send 15 cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Athletes Taking Part in Olympics Must Take Oath

Each athlete in the Olympic games in Berlin next August will be required to take this oath: "We swear that we will take part in the Olympic games in loyal competition, respecting the regulations which govern them and desirous of participating in them in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the honor of our country and for the glory of sport."

GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A Coleman LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use . . . on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickle-plated fount, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only $5.95.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER — or write for FREE Folder.

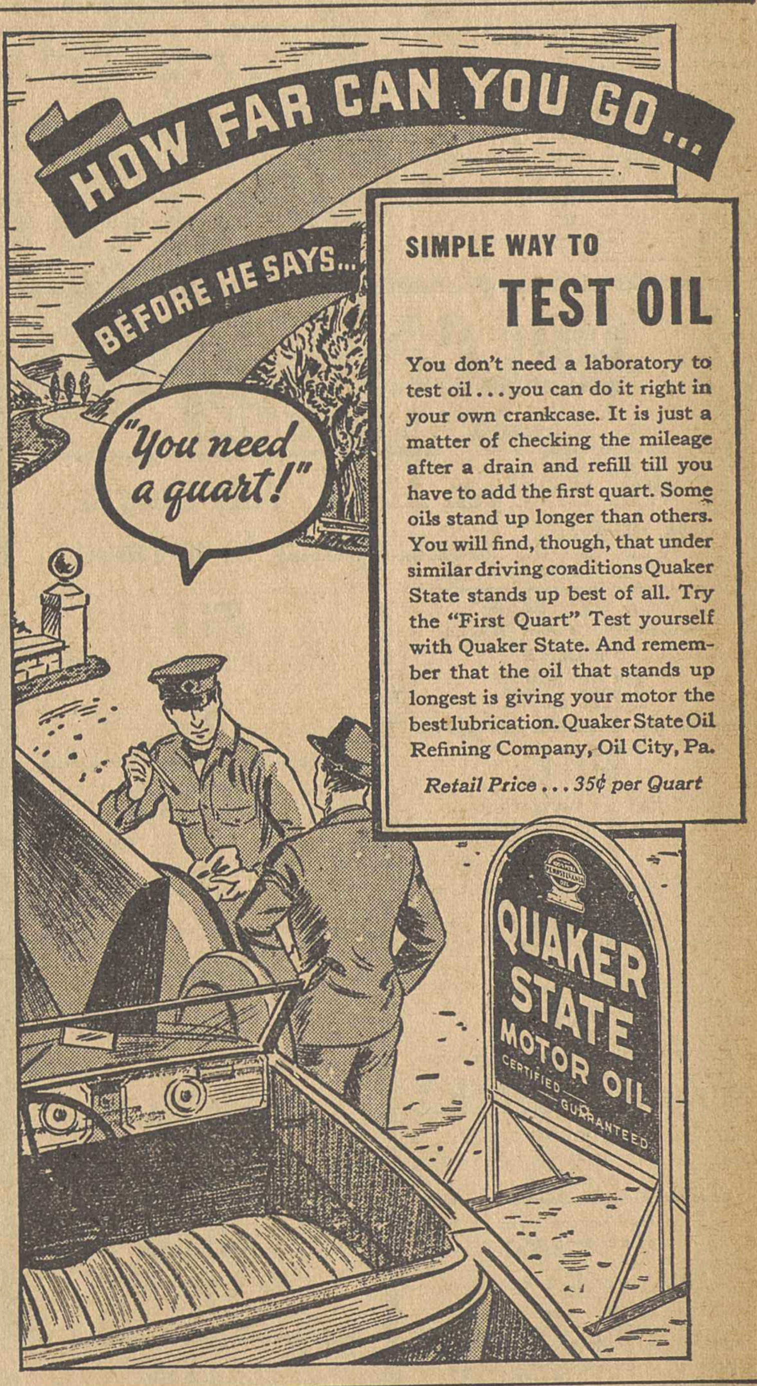
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU150, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (5150)

PE: WHAT'S THE BEST RECIPE FOR SUCCESSFUL HOME CANNING? HERE IT IS...

KO: USE NOTHING BUT U. S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS. THEY SEAL FLAVOR IN TIGHT, AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS MAKE THEM EASY TO APPLY, EASY TO REMOVE.

COOK BOOK
U.S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE LIP STYLE JAR RUBBERS
RED

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
United States Rubber Products, Inc.
1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Room 620


HOW FAR CAN YOU GO...
BEFORE HE SAYS...
"You need a quart!"
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
CERTIFIED GUARANTEED

SIMPLE WAY TO TEST OIL

You don't need a laboratory to test oil . . . you can do it right in your own crankcase. It is just a matter of checking the mileage after a drain and refill till you have to add the first quart. Some oils stand up longer than others. You will find, though, that under similar driving conditions Quaker State stands up best of all. Try the "First Quart" Test yourself with Quaker State. And remember that the oil that stands up longest is giving your motor the best lubrication. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pa.

Retail Price . . . 35¢ per Quart

Romance Is Refined

It requires a refined mind to appreciate and enjoy romance.

Peaceful Wisdom

Wisdom never advocates anything violently.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder 10¢

William Powell and Jean Arthur In Mystery Film

Showing At Strand Theatre, Montevallo Next Sunday and Monday

That debonair detective, William Powell and his lovely co-star, Jean Arthur, playing in RKO Radio's race track mystery, "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," hardly need an introduciton

This is the third movie in which they have combined their deductive powers to solve cryptic crimes.

The pair of screen favorites first appeared together in the "Canary Murder Case" and they were cast again in the "Greene Murder Case." Both were part of the famed Philo Vance detective series.

So well did the dark-haired, smooth-mannered Powell and dainty blonde Miss Arthur team together that RKO lost no time in casting them opposite each other in its current mystery film, the successor to "Star of Midnight."

Miss Arthur's easy mannerisms and dry wit form a perfect foil for the dynamic Powell's rapid fire bon mots.

In their current picture, Powell plays the role of a successful doctor, and Miss Arthur is his ex-wife. She decided to recapture her former husband, but finds him involved in a baffiing murder mystery.

The original story was written by the well-known mystery author, James Edward Grant, and adapted for the screen by Anthony Veiller.

Powell and Miss Arthur are supported by a strong cast, including Eric Blore, James Gleason, Robert Armstrong, Ralph Morgan, Lila Lee, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Grant Mitchell and Frank M. Thomas.

Stephen Roberts, who directed Powell in "Star of Midnight," is back at the megaphone again, and Edward Kaufman, who adapted "Star of Midnight," produced.

Bill Is Urbane Jean Captivating In Co-Star Film

Filmdom's number one Criminologist, William Powell, engages in a thrill-packed battle against crime, and finds time to swing a few lusty haymakers at cupid, in his current RKO Radio mystery drama, "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford." He is vastly aided by his co-star, the lovely blonde Jean Arthur.

An ingenious and baffling series of murders involving a group of race--track followers intrigue the deductive proclivities of Powell, a society physician, and test his scientific resources to the limit. As a matter of fact, he is forced to rely at times on the somewhat tantalizing intuitive genius of his ex--wife, as played by Miss Arthur.

The Urbane Powell is at his best, getting the most out of every scene and situation, and playing the comedy sequences with a bland humor that is peculiarly Powell-esque.

Comely Jean Arthur proves to be an ideal team-mate for Powell. In the part of an ex-wife, who has decided to remove the X, she cleverly reveals a few tactics that should be of great value to girls who take Leap Year seriously.

Eric Blore again "buttles" his way to many laughs throughout the picture. He is a high class comedian.

The feature cast includes Ralph Morgan, James and Lucille Gleason, Robert - Armstrong, Grant Mitchell, Erin O'Brien - Moore, Frank Thomas, Frankie Darro, all of whom turn in splendid performances, and Lila Lee, whose return to the screen discloses that she has lost none of her appeal.

Anthony Veiller did a commendable job of adapting James Edward Grant's original story. The lines are sprightly throughout, and the action fast and unflagging.

Stephen Roberts injected a lively tempo to the story and established himself as one of the best directors of sophisticated comedies. Credit for the production goes to Edward Kaufman.

Former County Agent Studies Farm Program

By C. E. STAPP, Contact Manager, Dallas Compress Co.

The government expects approximately 80 per cent of the farmers to take part in the program and has set aside money to make benefit payments to farmers who do take part in the program.

I have attended all of the District meetings held recently on the 1936 program. I am familiar with the program and will be glad to assist the County Agents of the District in advising our farmers as to how they may take part in the new program and receive the most possible benefit for same.

The new program provides for the following benefit payments:

1. Approximately 5c per pound on the new established average yield of lint cotton per acre for your farm, for the number of acres you leave out of cotton this year, up to 35 per cent of your cotton base acres.

Example—If your 1935 contract showed a total of 20 acres of cotton land to plant and rent, the most you could leave out of cotton this year and get paid for would be 35 per cent of the 20 acres. This would be 7 acres, leaving 13 acres to plant. However, as there is no minimum, you can leave out as few acres as you want to.

If the new established average yield for your 20 acres is 150 pounds of lint cotton per acre, by qualifying, you would get approximately 5c per pound for the 150 pounds or approximately $7.50 per acre, up to 7 acres, for the acres left out of cotton.

In order to qualify for this payment you would have to have, in 1936, at least 7 acres in soil improving crops such as cow peas, velvet beans, soy beans and other summer legumes.

2. In addition to the 5c per pound payment, by qualifying, you can get pay for vetch or Austrian peas turned under in 1936, terracing done in 1936 and for legume seed planted on the farm in 1936 if only the seed from these legumes are harvested and the vines left on the land.

You can qualify by planting summer legumes as suggested above. Cowpeas, velvet beans or any other summer legumes grown in your 1936 corn will help you qualify for benefit payments. Legumes cut for hay will also help you qualify. If you wish to qualify for payments in this program, plant as many acres of cowpeas, soy beans, velvet beans or any other legumes as you can.

Your land needs these legume crops and they will help you qualify for benefit payments.

Crops or Land Uses Listed According to Classifications of the 1936 Soil Conservation Program.

Cotton, soil depleting.

Tobacco, soil depleting.

Peanuts (harvested for nuts), soil depleting.

Peanuts (alone) pastured or hogged off, soil conserving.

Corn (alone), soil depleting.

Corn interplanted with stand of legumes (cowpeas, soybeans, velvet beans, peanuts for hogging) soil depleting, (a); soil conserving (a).

Corn interplanted with stand of legumes (cowpeas, soybeans, velvet beans, crotalaria) not less than stand of corn. Vines left on the land. (b), soil depleting (a); soil conserving (a); soil building practices (a); rate per acre, $1.50.

Irish and sweet potatoes, soil depleting.

Garden crops in home garden, soil depleting.

Commercial truck and canning crops including melons and strawberries, soil depleting.

Watermelons, land sown to cowpeas at laying by time, vines left on the land, soil depleting (a); soil conserving (a); soil building practice, (a); rate per acre $1.50.

Land used for the production of plants (cabbage, tomato, etc.,) soil depleting.

Land used for the production of plants (cabbage, tomato, etc.) followed by a soil conserving crop, soil depleting; soil conserving.

Land used for the production of plants (cabbage, tomato, etc.) followed by a legume (cowpeas, soybeans, velvet beans, lespedeza, crotalaria) to be left on the land or turned under, soil depleting; soil conserving, soil building practice; rate per acre, $1.50, if turned green, $2.00.

Orchards, vineyards, groves (not interplanted), neutral classification.

Home orchard, vineyards, groves (not interplanted) neutral classification.

Commercial and home orchards, vineyards and groves (interplanted). (e), soil conserving, (a); soil building practice (a); rate per acre $1.50, neutral classification.

Sugarcane and sorghum (for syrup), soil depleting.

Rice, soil depleting.

Peppers, soil depleting.

Grain sorghum, sweet sorghum, millet in rows, soil depleting.

Sorghum or millet broadcast for hay, soil depleting.

Sorghum, millet and Sudan grass broadcast and left on land, soil conserving; soil building practice, rate per acre, $1.00.

Sorghum, millet and Sudan grass with summer legume (cowpeas, soybeans, velvet beans) mixtures for hay. (d), soil conserving.

Small grain (oats, wheat, rye, barley) or small grain mixtures, harvested for grain or hay and not followed with a soil conserving crop, soil depleting.

Small grain (oats, wheat, rye, barley) or small grain mixtures, harvested for grain or hay and followed with a legume (cowpeas, soybeans, velvet beans, lespedeza) or other soil conserving crops for forage, soil conserving.

Small grain (oats, wheat, rye, barley) or small grain mixtures, harvested for grain or hay and followed with a legume (cowpeas, soybeans, velvet beans, lespedeza, crotalaria) to be left on the land or turned under green, soil conserving; soil building practice, rate per acre, $1.50. If turned green, $2.00.

Small grain (oats, wheat, rye, barley) left on the land or turned under and followed with a legume (cowpeas, soybeans, velvet beans, lespedeza, crotalaria) for hay, soil conserving; soil building practice; rate per acre, $1.00

Small grain (oats wheat, rye, barley) turned under and followed with a soil depleting crop, soil depleting, soil building practice, rate per acre, $1.00.

Winter legumes (vetch, Austrian winter peas, bur and crimson clover) or winter legume-small grain mixtures pastured or cut for hay and not followed with a soil conserving crop, soil conserving.

Winter legumes (vetch, Austrian winter peas, bur and crimson clover) or winter legume-small grain mixtures pastured or cut for hay and followed with a legume (cowpeas, soybeans, velvet beans, lespedeza) or other soil conserving crop for forage.

Winter legumes (Vetch, Austrian winter peas, bur and crimson clover) or winter legume-small grain mixtures pastured or cut for hay and followed with a legume (Cowpeas, soybeans, velvet beans, lespedeza, crotalaria) to be left on the land or turned under, soil conserving; soil building practice, rate per acre, $1.50. If turned green, $2.00.

Winter legumes (vetch, Austrian winter peas, bur and crimson clover) or winter legume-small grain mixtures when turned under and followed with a legume (cowpeas, soybeans, velvet beans, lespedeza, crotalaria) or other soil conserving crops, soil conserving; soil building practice; rate per acre $1.50. If turned green, $2.00.

The turning under or cutting in the vines of a winter legume preceding a summer soil depleting crop, soil depleting; soil building practice, rate per acre, $15.0.

The turning under or cutting in of the stubble of crimson clover harvested for seed and followed with a soil depleting crop (f), soil depleting, soil building practice, rate per acre, $1.50.

Summer legumes (cowpeas, soybeans, velvet beans, lespedeza) Not on small grain land) for pasture or hay. soil conserving.

Summer legumes (Cowpeas, soybeans, velvet beans, lespedeza, crotalaria) (Not on small grain land) vines left on the land, soil conserving; soil building practice, rate per acre, $1.50.

The growing and leaving on the land of either winter or summer legumes and not followed by a soil depleting crop, soil conserving; soil building practice, rate per acre, $1.50.

Permanent pasture grasses (Bermuda, carpet, Dallis, red top, orchard) or mixtures of grasses and legumes (Lespedeza, white, bur and hop clover) planted on crop land in 1936. (d), soil conserving; soil building practice, rate per acre, $2.00.

Permanent pasture planted on crop land since January 1, 1930 and prior to January 1, 1936, soil conserving.

Hay meadows planted on crop land since January 1, 1930, soil conserving.

Permanent pastures not on crop land or painted prior to January 1, 1930, neutral classification.

Alfalfa, Kudzu, sericea, annual lespedeza now growing on crop land planted prior to 1936, soil conserving.

Alfalfa, Kudzu, sericea planted in 1936, soil conserving; soil building practice, rate per are, $2.00.

The planting of strips of close growing crops for erosion control and to be left on the land. The acreage to be that occupied by the strip. (c) soil conserving; soil building practice, rate per acre, $1.50, $2.00.

The planting of strips of close growing non-legume crops for erosion control and use as forage, soil depleting.

The planting of strips of close growing legume crops for erosion control and use as forage, soil conserving.

Liming of land — minimum application to be not less than 1,000 pounds per acre, soil building practice, 70c per 1,000 pounds

The application of phosphate on soil conserving crops or pasture excluding soybeans, cowpeas, velvet beans, peanuts and annual grasses. Rate to be not less than 100 pounds acid phosphate or its equivalent per acre, soil building practice, 50c per 16 pounds.

Hay meadows not on crop land or planted prior to January 1, 1930, neutral classification.

Forest trees planted on crop land since January 1, 1934. (Not set by nature), soil conserving.

Forest trees planted on crop land in 1936. (Not planted by nature), soil conserving, soil building practice, rate per acre, $5.00.

Woodland other than that planted at owner's expense since 1934, neutral classification.

Idle crop land, (e), neutral classification.

Idle land not in a crop since January 1, 1930, neutral classification.

Properly terracing land that needs terracing, soil building practice, 40c per 100 foot. Not over $2.00 per acre.

Wasteland, roads, lanes, lots, yards, neutral classification.

Wild hay, neutral classification.

Explanatory Notes

(a) Acres to be the percent of area occupied by crop (soil conserving not more than 50 per cent).

(b) If legumes occupy less than 33 and one-third per cent of the land the full area will be depleting. If the legume occupies more than 33 and one-third per cent of the land the actual percentage occupied by the legume will be recorded as conserving and|or a soil building practice and the remaining as depleting (soil conserving not more than 50 per cent.)

(c) If interplanted in a soil conserving or soil building crop that portion occupied by such crop is to be classified separately and is to take a classification according to the crop and its use.

(d) At least 50 per cent of the growth to be from the legume.

(e) If planted to a soil conserving or soil building crop the area may be classified according to the crop and its use.

(f) The plants to be cut high.

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

Will Be Open All Day July Fourth
Will Close Monday, July 6, at Noon

GRAPE JUICE
Welch's
Pint 21c

MILK
Pet or Carnation
2 Tall or 4 Small
15c

EXTRACT
Pure, Sauer's
Large
18c

PEANUT BUTTER
32 Ounce
23c

PICKLES
Heinz, Fresh Cucumbers
23c

SALAD DRESSING
Quart Jar
25c

JELLO
ICE CREAM POWDER
3 For
25c

OLIVES
Stuffed, Plain or Chopped
10c

CONEYS
19c

SAUSAGE
19c

OLEO
17c

BACON
Rindless
lb 32c

KC and Western Meats and FISH
RIBS Pork lb 17½c
All Kind of Picnic Meats

Education Meet Held Wednesday

Dr. V. T. Thayer, chairman of the Progressive Education Commission on the Secondary School Curriculum, will appear at Alabama College June 29-July1 for a daily lecture in connection with the Progressive Educational Demonstration School now in session on the campus. Dr. Thayer is director of the Ethical Culture School of New York and formerly a faculty member of Ohio State University.

He will deliver a special talk during the radio broadcast of the College from the studio in Palmer Hall at 3 o'clock Sunday.

The Regional Conference of the Progressive Educational Association will be held on the campus July 1-3 Dr. Thayer's lectures will serve as an effective preliminary to this meeting, which annually has drawn educators from all sections of the South.

Dr. Thayer has worked intensively for several years on problems of the secondary school curriculum. Committees of his commission are now making studies of the problems of adolescents and are working out problems of rebuilding courses in the subject matter fields.

He will hold seminars on problems of the high school student and the reconstruction of the secondary school curriculum.

Other special lecturers to appear in addition to the regular summer school and the Progressive Education faculties include Dr. H. Gordon Hullfish, of Ohio State University; Dr. Genevieve Leary, of New Haven, Conn.; and Dr. Laura Zirbes, of Ohio State University.

Three Millionth Ford V-8 Out

The 3,000,000th Ford V-8 rolled off the assembly line at the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn last week, to establish a new sales record and mark another important milestone in the history of this great industrial enterprise.

And the 3,000,000th Ford V-8 was also the 1,000,000th Ford V-8 manufactured since June 13th of last year—a million car year for the world's leading automobile manufacturing company!

This was a record accomplishment of which Ford Motor Company executives may well be proud, because, in the opinion of trade leaders, it marked complete public acceptance of the Ford V-8 principle of design and construction and justified Henry Ford's confidence that the multi-cylinder car with its greater power and flexibility would become the outstanding favorite with the buying public if offered to them in the low-priced field.

During the darkest days of the depression, while other automobiles builders and executives were doubting the future of the automobile business—and in fact of American business in general—Henry Ford never lost confidence. In fact, the sage of Dearborn went to work with a will—and many millions of dollars—to bring out a new model with exceptional quality, with a new engine of exceptional performance and that model was the now famous Ford V-8.

Motor men doubted that the public—which was then six cylinder minded, would ever accept an eight cylinder car. But Ford knew his public as well as his motor cars.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser of Alpine, Mr. and Mrs. Yeager Horn of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Killingsworth, Celia and Marvin, Jr., of Montgomery.

Mrs. Alice M. Nabors has sold her home on North Highlands, and will move to Mobile. Mrs. Nabors has lived here for 26 years. In future she plans to spend the winters in Mobile and the summers in Pennsylvania, her native state.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building

Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23

Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY

A Good Place to Eat

KLOTZMAN'S
Open All Day Saturday
July 4th Specials

Ladies White Shoes
Sandals, Oxfords, Pumps
All Styles. $1.95 and $2.95
Values for only $1.49
1 Lot at $1.00

Silk Dresses
$3.95 Values ____________ $2.95
$2.95 Values ____________ $1.98

Cotton Dresses
98c and 49c

MILLINERY
All White Felts
and Straws
Reduced to 98c

Fast Color Voile
10c yard

Ladies Hose
Full Fashioned
Light Colors
$1.00 Values
Only 49c

Mens Trousers
Lot of Good Patterns
To Select From
all sizes $1.00
One Lot ________________$1.49
One Lot ________________$1.95

Wash Suits
all sizes $5.45

Mens White Shoes
One Lot ________________$1.98
One Lot ________________$2.98

ALL STRAWS
Greatly Reduced

Bathing Suits
and Trunks
Reduced Prices

Mens Silk Ties
Special 19c

SAVE
$50 to $75
by buying a
Guaranteed OK
USED CAR
from YOUR CHEVROLET
DEALER
CHECK THESE
SENSATIONAL
VALUES!
Get the
2 things
you want
most in a used car
1 DEPENDABILITY
2 UTMOST ECONOMY

We have traded in several used cars at exceptionally low prices in the last few days. These cars are offered by us at Extra Low Bargain Prices to those who will be quick enough to grab them. We invite you to come in and see them. Check them with any other car in value, dependability, appearance and economical service.

Hayes Chevrolet Company
Montevallo

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Alabama College,
for Women

Register in Chancery

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 13

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION $1..

Business Women To Visit Campus

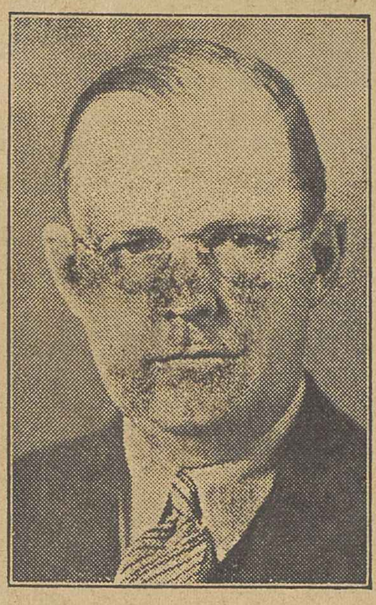
SPECIAL CONFERENCE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 11

A large number of business women of the state are expected to visit the campus of Alabama College Saturday, July 11, for the special conference, following the Student Career Conference of the three preceding days. Mrs. Eudora Ramsay Richardson will speak at the general meeting Saturday morning at 10:30 on "Where Are We Now and Where Are We Going?" emphasizing opportunities for women in various vocations.

The second general meeting will be held at 2 o'clock that afternoon, also in Palmer Hall, when a special bulletin on the Employment of Women will be presented. It was prepared by the College in cooperation with the State and National Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Following its presentation by Dean T. H. Napier, Dr. Iva L. Peters and Dr. Minnie L. Steckel will be heard on "The National and the Bulletin" and "What the Bulletin Means to Alabama," respectively.

At 4 o'clock the Montevallo Business and Professional Women's Club will entertain the guests at tea. Registration for this special session will be held from 8 to 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

The third annual Student Career Conference, at which Mrs. Richardson will speak three times, will be held July 8, 9 and 10. A number of unofficial guests will attend this session, which is planned primarily for young women who finished their high school work the past session.



DR. V. T. THAYER

Dr. Thayer is educational director of the Ethical Cultural School, of New York. He was at Alabama College last week leading the seminar on "Reconstruction of the Secondary School Curriculum," which opened the Regional Conference of the Progressive Education Association.

Education Meeting Closed Last Friday

The Regional Conference on Progressive Education, at Alabama College, closed last Friday afternoon following a three-day session. Obervation in the Demonstration School continued from 7:30 to 11 Friday morning.

Study groups and planning groups for work of the Demonstration School met during the morning, while at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon Mrs. Norma Smith Bristow, chairman, presided at the closing meeting when group leaders summarized the work of the groups.

Thursday evening, "Chalk Dust," a W. P. A. performance, was presented in Palmer Hall. The dancers from the School of Organic Education at Fairhope were presented earlier in the evening.

E. S. Brinkley, assistant superintendent of schools at Norfolk, Virginia, was available by appointment for conferences on the curriculum Thursday afternoon. The discussion group leaders included Dr. C B. Smith, of the State Department of Education; Dr. Alice V. Keliher, of the Progressive Education Association; Dr. Ralph E. Wager, of Emory Univerity; Miss Elizabeth Gilmartin, supervisor of art at Toledo; Miss Lucille Foust; of the State Teachers College at Livingston; and Mrs. Bristow, of the State Department of Education.

Dr. J. A. Keller, State Superintendent of Education, presided at the general meeting Wednesday evening when Dr. V. T. Thayer, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, Dr. Pahl Hounchell, Dr. H. C. Pannell and Dr. B. R. Showalter were heard. M. Ziolkowski, professor of Piano at Alabama College, rendered the following selections: Polonaise in A flat, Chopin; Erkling, Schubert-Liszt; La Companella, Paganini-Liszt.

C. M. T. C. APPLICATIONS CLOSE JULY 15

The Citizens Military Training Camp Procurement campaign will close on July 15th. Three boys from Shelby county have been accepted for camp. They are: James M. Black, Montevallo, Ala., Perry Letson, Columbiana, Ala., and Luther Franklin McGiboney, Columbiana, Ala.

There are still three vacancies to be filled in Shelby County. Should these vacancies not be filled by July 15th, they will be transferred to other counties in this camp and from which applications have been received in excess of the county quota Applications must be received in the office of the Camp Area Commander at Fort McClellan before July 16th.

Magnolia's Daughter, Grown Up, Completes 'Show Boat' Cycle In 1936 Screen Version

In the Universal 1936 version of "Show Boat," which opens at the Strand Theatre on Sunday, the story of Kim, Magnolia's daughter, is presented, completing the cycle of Captain Andy Hawk's show boat family.

While the stage play revealed Kim only as a child, the film shows her as a grownup girl who has inherited her mother's talent for singing and dancing. Magnolia finds renewed happiness in the triumph scored by her daughter in a musical revue. Irene Dunne is starred as Magnolia and Sunnie O'Dea portrays the matured Kim.

The daughter makes her hit on the stage singing the same song, "Gallivantin' Around," that her mother did on the show boat. This film sequence emphasizes the contrast between the settings, customs and clothes of different generations.

The blossoming of Kim rounds out the career of her mother; makes the flame of Magnolia's existence burn brightly again. It wipes out the troubled memories the mother has of Ravenal who loved her once; permits her to think of her youth with a tinge of the gladness she knew in the days when the Mississippi seemed to flow with romance at flood tide.

There is a final meeting between Magnolia and Ravenal, while Kim dances to stardom in the show within a show. The wife still holds her beauty, glowing and tranquil. The husband is weary; worn threadbare from unrest and battering against the world. He is ready to lay down the struggle. Kim, vibrant and fresh, picks up the golden threads that weave the web of life.

Allan Jones, as Ravenal, sings three romantic duets with Irene Dunne in the earlier sequences of "Show Boat."

HERE COMES THE SHOW BOAT

"Show Boat," with the memorable romance and drama of Edna Ferber's novel . . . with the lingering melody and rhytham of Jerome Kern's music. "Show Boat," with the charming glamor and human appeal of Oscar Hammerstein's play. The 1936 Universal film version comes to the Strand theatre on Sunday and Monday.

The picture tells the life story of Magnolia and Ravenal on a Mississippi show boat. Irene Dunne, the star, and Allan Jones capture the imagination in these romantic singing roles. Charles Winninger plays Captain Andy, genial river showman. His straitlaced wife is portrayed by Helen Westley.

"Show Boat" is filled with music and dancing and heart throbs, as Julie, sings several delightful songs. Paul Robeson, noted baritone, gives resonant voice and robust life to his role, with a chorus of 200 singers providing magnificent musical effects in the background. A cast of 3,500 people gives reality and sweep to the production.

Besides the surefire songs that are inseparable from "Show Boat," there are three new Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammersetin tunes.

High stepping beauties in a dozen captivating dances give further rhythmic charm to the picture, directed by James Whale.

At the Strand theatre, you will be enchanted by "Show Boat" music. You will be enthralled by its drama. "Show Boat" will echo in your thoughts as the most glorious offering that ever floated on the river of memory. The opening date is Sunday, July 11. Be sure and see it.

Holiday Celebrations Take Heavy Toll

More than 400 persons paid with their lives for the 1936 Independence Day celebration, a state-by-state tabulation by the United Press showed.

The toll from fireworks was only seven but hot Summer weather sent many thousands to lakes and rivers where 107 drowned. Other scores of thousands crowded onto the highways and 205 of them died in traffic accidents.

Suicides, murders, holiday liquor, and even amusement park accidents contributed to the double-holiday death toll.

Although automobile accidents caused more than half the deaths, officials of the National Safety Council said the traffic toll was less than anticipated on the basis of previous years. Strenuous caution campaigns by newspapers were credited with the drop.

Baptists To Give A Picnic July 13

The executive committee of the Shelby County Baptist Association is sponsoring a picnic to be held at Shelby Springs next Monday afternoon, July 13, at 4:00 p.m. The picnic is being held in honor of Rev. and Mrs. D. Z. Woolley and their family, who are leaving the county to take up work at Eclectic. Members of all the churches in the assocation are invited to come with basket lunches We want to express our sincere appreciation to these friends who have meant so much to the associational work during the past few years.

Baptist Church

PALESTINE PICTURES

At the Baptist church Sunday evening at 7:45, Dr. Pearson will present stereopticon pictures of Palestine and the Life of Christ. The service will be a real worship service in which the Life of our Lord is presented through photographs of modern Palestine, art pictures, and appropriate hymns. Dr. Pearson has presented this program in a number of churches and some have asked that it be repeated. All have said that it was different and unusually interesting. It opens the eye gate as well as the ear gate of the soul. Everyone is invited to be present.

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the worship service Sunday morning. In this service we shall worship our Lord through one of the two ordinances which He gave to us as living pictures of the gospel. All the basic facts of the gospel are set forth in a pictorial way in these two symbolic rites. We would urge every member to come Sunday morning and join in this memorial supper.

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 Sunday morning. Every member of the church ought to be in Sunday school studying the Bible on Sunday morning. If there are any who have such adequate knowledge of the Bible that they do not need to attend Sunday school, we need them very badly for teachers and we invite them to volunteer for that service. Let us start a campaign to enlist every church member in Sunday school

The Womans Missionary Society will meet at the church at 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon. The meeting is being held an hour earlier than usual because a number of the members want to attend the picnic to be held at Shelby Springs Monday afternoon in honor of Brother D. Z. Woolley and their family. All the ladies of the church are urged to be present at 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Dr. Hullfish Lectured At The College

Dr. H. Gordon Hullfish, professor of Education at Ohio State University, visited Alabama College campus Monday and Wednesday for special lectures in connection with the summer school program. In the past few years he has devoted much of his time to reorganizing and redirecting the program of the Dalton High School at New York City. He held seminars on redirecting the program of the secondary school, and the integration of the secondary school program with the life needs of the adolescent.

Dr. V. T. Thayer was the first special lecturer to appear here for such meetings, and others to be heard later are Dr. Laura Zirbes, of Ohio State University; Dr. Genevieve M. Leary, director of practice schools at New Haven, Conn.; and Mrs. Norma Smith Bristow, of the State Department of Education.

The Progressive Education work at Alabama College will continue until the close of the first term of summer school, July 22.

Student Career Conference Postponed

Short School Term Is More Expensive

A STATEMENT FROM MRS. JAMES FITTS HILL OF STATE P.-T. A.

Montgomery, July 2.—The cost of schools is greater when they close early than when they are allowed to run a normal term, Mrs. James Fitts Hill, president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, declared in a state-wide radio hookup from Montgomery Wednesday.

Mrs. Hill based her statement upon a study made by the federal government when the schools closed in 1932-33. Forty per cent of the students failed to complete their grades and had to repeat the year' work, increasing the expense for the state.

Since the school term the past year was shorter than any during the depression except 1932-33, Mrs. Hill predicted similar failures and extra cost for next year.

The federal study was made in 79 high schools in 14 Alabama counties. Fifteen per cent of the students failed to return to school at all in the fall of 1933, and the study showed 41 per cent of them idle, 25 per cent at work at low pay, 18 per cent on the road as drifters, 12 per cent married in their early teens, and two and a half per cent criminals.

Democracy depends upon equal educational opportunities and trained citizens. When schools do not have adequate funds the rural schools suffer most and rural students do not have equal opportunities. Since the depression the tendency in most states has been to improve the schools and spend more money on them. Alabama has not followed the tendency.

Mrs. Hill pointed out that in spite of rapid advancements made by Alabama schools in the twenties, we never did catch up with other states in length of term and quality of instruction. Now we are dropping further behind. At the same time our wealth and income remain low and our crime bills is above the average.

This talk was the second in a series being delivered by the P.-T. A. over the radio system of the state. In the first talk last week Mrs. Hill outlined a three-point program of governmental economy, complete earmarking of school funds, and enough taxes to support schools.

MRS. VERNON DIED LAST WEEK IN BIRMINGHAM

Mrs. Marvin Vernon, age about 50, died Tuesday of last week in a Birmingham hospital. Burial was at Randall Graveyard last Thursday. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. B. Canant.

Mrs. Vernon was a resident of the Enon community and a member of the Enon Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband and several brothers and sisters. Before her mariage Mrs. Vernon was a Miss Anderson.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
JULY 9 and 10
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
and ROSALIND RUSSELL
In
"Trouble For Two"
Also
MARCH OF TIME
SATURDAY, JULY 11
KEN MAYNARD in
"Western Frontier"
Also
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
SUNDAY and MONDAY
JULY 12 and 13
The Grandest Show
You'll Ever Know
EDNA FERBER'S
"Show Boat"
With
IRENE DUNNE - ALLAN JONES
PAUL ROBESON and
HELEN MORGAN
Also
POPEYE in "BRIDGE AHOY"
Sunday Shows Begin at 2:00, 3:45 and 8:45; Week Days at 3:40, 6:40 and 8:25

Fear Spread of Infantile Paralysis Epidemic Is Cause of Action By Authorities

The third annual Student Career Conference, originally scheduled for July 8-10 at Alabama College, has been postponed indefinitely on advice of Dr. J. N. Baker, State Health Officer, on account of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in some sections of the State, according to announcemment of President A. F. Harman.

Young women who finished high schools of the State were invited to represent their schools at this meeting for discussion of vocational opportunities, the chief addresses to be made by Mrs. Eudora Ramsay Richardson, of Richmond, Va., and Superintendent H. G. Dowling, of Tuscaloosa.

In addition to the main meetings, round tables were to be held in a variety of fields open to trained women.

Meeting Of Business Women Not Affected By Postponement Order

Although the annual Student Career Conference at Alabama College has been indefinitely postponed due to the prevalence of infantile paralysis in some sections of the state, it has been announced that the conference of Business and professional women will be held as scheduled on Saturday, July 11.

Mrs. Eudora Ramsay Richardson, of Richmond, Va., will speak at the first general meeting Saturday at 10:30 in Palmer Hall following an expression of welcome by President A. F. Harman. Lunch will be served in the college dining hall at 12:35.

A second general meeting will be held at 2 o'clock that afternoon when Dean T. H. Napier will present the bulletin on Employability of Women which was prepared by the college in cooperation with the national and state Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Dr. Iva L. Peters will discuss The National Organzation and the Bulletin and Dr. Minnie L. Steckel will speak on What the Bulletin Means to Alabama. It is a volume of 85 pages constituting a special study on the employability of women.

The Montevallo business and professional women will entertain the visitors at tea at 4 o'clock that afternoon. Registration will be held from 8 to 10:30 Saturday morning. Music at the general meetings will be furnished by H. D. LeBaron, organist and York Kildea violinist, members of the School of Music faculty here.

Resolutions Adopted Opposing Federal Taxes On Gas and Motor Oils

The following resolutions were adopted by the Shelby County Petroleum Indutries Committee, at its meeting in Columbiana, Tuesday night of last week:

Whereas, the Federal gasoline and lubricating oil taxes were enacted as "temporary" measures in 1932 and have been reenacted each year since that time, and

Whereas, the proceeds from these "special" taxes impose an unjustifiable and unreasonable added burden upon the motorist, who was already, and is now, sadly overburdened by State and "Local" gasoline taxes, and

Whereas, the federal government should withdraw from this tax field leaving it solely to the States, and

Whereas, H. R. 12161 by Congressman Boland now pending in Congress would levy a tax of 1c per gallon on all "fuel oil" and "distillate" for the purpose of benefitting another industry to the deteriment of consumers of these products and to the petroleum industry, and

Whereas, the petroleum industry is already paying 201 different taxes upon its properties, products and services,

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that this committee herewith places itself on record as opposing the continuance of the Federal gasoline and lubricating oil taxes, and opposing the enactment of H. R. 12161, and

Be It Further Resolved, that our Congressman and two United States Senators be requested and urged to assist in the repeal of the Federal gasoline and lubricating oil taxes, and to oppose the enactment of the "fuel oil" and "distillate" tax, H. R. 12161.

Whereas, the gasoline tax is a "special" road tax created for but one purpose, that of construction and maintenance of roads and bridges, and

Whereas, as such, there is positively no justifiable reason for the use of the funds derived therefrom for any other purpose, and

Whereas, the Alabama Legislature passed two "Local Acts", House Bill 203 and Senate Bill 45 through "Senatorial courtesy" at the last session, permitting the diversion of gasoline tax funds to other purposes, and

Whereas, these "Local Acts" may cause Alabama to lose several millions of dollars in Federal Aid road funds in future years, which will affect the entie State of Alabama, and

Whereas, Alabama has the highest "special motor vehicle" cost per vehicle and the lowest automobile registration per capita in the United States due to the State 6c, Federal 1c and average Local 1c gasoline taxes, in some localities the total being 10c per gallon, and

Whereas, the "local" county and municipal gasoline taxes are exceedingly destructive to the business of local dealers and merchants because they drive business out of the area affected,

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that this committee herewith places itself on record as being unalterably oppoed t othe diversion of gasoline taxes or other "special" motor vehicle taxes to purposes other than the construction and maintenance of roads and brides, and

Be it further resolved, that our State Representatives and Senator be requested and urged to lend their full cooperation in opposing any and all gasoline tax and other road fund "diversion" measures, both "local" and "general", introduced in the Alabama Legislature, and that they also lend their cooperation in passing whatever legislation is necessary to invalidate the two above "local" acts when the Legislature convenes agin, and

Be it further resolved, that our State Representatives and Senator be requested and urged to oppose any and all proposals which would increase the gasoline tax, and also to actively assist in bringing about a uniform gasoline tax rate through the elimination of all "local" gasoline taxes.

EARL M. HEARNE
Secretary,
Alabama Petroleum Industries Committee

Mr. Hearne attended the meeting at Columbiana last week when the Shelby County petroleum products dealers were organized and the accompanying resolutions adopted.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett, Mr. Johnnie Hardy and Miss Nellie Moore spent the past week end fishing on the Gulf of Mexico at Camp Bear Point, Caswell. They returned Monday with a fine catch of king mackerel and a sun tan which promised to reach the extent of a blistering.

Two Men Drown At Lay Dam

ALLEN PRICE HODGES AND THOMAS A. McLANE VICTIMS

Their boats capsized by the swirling waters suddenly released through a large turbine, two Birmingham men lost their lives at Lay Dam, near Clanton, early last Sunday morning.

Allen Price Hodges and Thomas A. McLane were drowned when turbines of the Alabama Power Company plant automatically opened, releasing tons of water which instantly capsized their boats throwing them into the surging torrent from whicr they were unable to rescue themselves.

McLane was drowned after attempting to save a girl, Mamie Rich, of Alabaster. She was saved.

The water, driving up through gates at the bottom of the dam, overturned two boats and endangered the lives of approximately fifteen persons in five other boats also below the dam.

"The boats began to tumble and roll just like a cycolne had hit them," declared Coroner J. Mell Martin, of Clanton, who investigated the tragedy and pronounced it accidental death.

"The people fishing below the dam had been warned repeatedly to get back—that they were in dangerous water.

"The plant was running a light load with all but one turbine idle. The water on the lower side of the dam was still. Then some development on another part of the power system added the load to this plant, which automatically and without warning started the idle machines. When this was done the waters below that were still suddenly began to pitch and heave, piling up in great swells and receding with a powerful suction into the depths at the bottom of the dam.

"The people who had been thrown into the water were helpless to extricate themselves, as the mad boiling current would pitch them to the surface and quickly suck them under again."

Employees of the plant shut down the machines as quickly as possible and rendered assistance in rescuing those who had been caught in the maelstrom.

Strand Theatre Will Install Cooling System

Mr. Eddie Watson announces an added comfort in store for attendants at the Strand Theatre, when a large and efficient air-cooling system will be ready for operation in the next few days.

The electrically-driven and water cooling device will draw fresh air from the outside of the building and after cooling it, will drive two currents, one on each side of the building, through the auditorium and out at the front. This will afford a greater degree of comfort to theatre goers during the hot weather, and will no doubt receive a unanimous vote of approval from the patrons.

Miss Mary Woolley Buys Nabors Property

The property of Mrs. Alice M. Nabors, including a large two-story home and an adjacent small cottoge, has been bought by Miss Mary Woolley. The property is located on Highland Avenue at the east end of the pavement.

The deal transferring the property was consumated last week, immediately after which Mrs. Nabors acated, moving to Mobile. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Woolley have moved into the large house, occupying the lower floor.

One of the apartments in the home is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robin Hood. Miss Lorraine Peter and her mother live in the small cottage.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Sunday, July 12th, at the 11 o'clock worship service Rev. Augustus J. Cox, pastor, will speak on the topic, "Why the Righteous Suffer". In accordance with the custom of our church, the Sacrement of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. The music for the service will be produced over the Hammond Electric Organ, with Prof. H. D. LeBaron at the console. Both members and friends are invited and urged to attend.

Remember! The church school which meets at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, under the able leadership of Prof. W. J. Kennerly, superintendent. Everybody is welcome.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Drouth Crisis Brings Federal Aid—Business Revival Continues in First Half of 1936—Steel Industry Fights Drive for Unionization.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

FEARS that drouth may irretrievably destroy farm crops in North and South Dakota, eastern Montana and Wyoming prompted President Roosevelt to marshal $500,000,000 in relief funds to combat the damage and to develop further plans for fighting drouth.

Secretary Wallace

Secretary of Agriculture Henry W. Wallace, who left Washington for a personal survey of the stricken areas, declared that from all reports conditions had become as serious as they were in 1934, due to lack of sorely needed rains.

The secretary declared that unles rains descend in the sun-scorched regions the government will buy 30,000,000 head of cattle in the next month.

In St. Paul, Minn., the governors of the five drouth-stricken northwestern states met with Federal Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and administrators from the various states. Mr. Hopkins ordered relief jobs made immediately available for from 25,000 to 50,000 farmers who have seen their sole source of livelihood destroyed. The jobs were to be made available on water conservation projects, farm-to-market roads, rural schools and recreational projects.

President Roosevelt, in Washington, appointed a special committee composed of Secretary Wallace, Budget Director Daniel Bell, Aubrey Williams, Assistant Works Progress Administrator and Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator. They will work in cooperation with a committee of department of agriculture officials. The President instructed Budget Director Bell to study government appropriations to determine what funds are available.

CONTINUING business recovery during the first six months of 1926 fulfilled the hopes of optimistic prognosticators and surpassed the expectations of conservative forecasters.

All the leading trade barometers registered fair business weather at the close of the first half of the year. The production of automobiles reached 2,400,000 units in the first six months of 1936, the best for the period since 1929.

Improvement was further reflected by the steel industry, the operations of which rose from 49.2 per cent of capacity at the start of the year to 71.2 per cent at the end of June. The output of electricity climbed steadily to reach an all time peak in June.

The steady recovery of the railroads was indicated by carloadings which worked up to approach their best levels since 1931. The figures for the first six months of 1936 were substantially better than those for the similar period of 1935.

A strong upsurge of home building gave impetus to the construction industry although it still remained at subnormal levels.

Another barometer of improved conditions was the stock market which extended the gains it made in 1935 and reached the highest ground it has held since 1931.

AN INCREASE of 90 per cent in the cash farm income on cotton, wheat, tobacco, corn and hogs from 1932 to 1935 was recorded under the Agricultural Adjustment act, invalidated by the Supreme court last January, according to the annual report of Chester C. Davis, former administrator, made public in Washington.

Chester Davis

Cash farm income from these five major farm products which came under production control, rental and benefit payments was $1,365,000,000 in 1932, the year before the AAA became operative. For 1935 it was $2,593,000,000.

The report pointed out that cash farm income from all other products increased in the same period from $3,012,000,000 to $4,307,000,000.

Mr. Davis, who was recently appointed by President Roosevelt to the Federal Reserve board, declared that cash available for living expenses, taxes and interest from farm cash income was the highest in 1935 since 1929, and two and one-half times greater than it was in 1932.

Under the AAA, the report sets forth, rental and benefit payments accounted for one-fourth of the increase in all cash farm income from $4,377,000,000 in 1932 to $6,900,000,000 in 1935. Mr. Davis' report concludes:

"Increased buying power among farmers has been translated into increased business activity, and as in the case of past depressions, that measure of business recovery already achieved has been preceded by an advance in farm income.

"Income circulates more freely as spending is made possible among those consumer groups whose need for goods is particularly great. For a period of years prior to the depression farmers had suffered a disparity of prices which returned them a relatively small share of the national income. During the depression this disparity increased. An enormous accumulation of farmer wants was dammed up. This deferred demand awaited an increased flow of income."

The agricultural administration, the report revealed, had disbursed $1,529,114,060 up to December 31, 1935.

DEFYING a drive to force unionization of its 500,000 workers, the steel industry in a strongly worded statement issued by the American Iron and Steel institute declared "it will oppose any attempt to compel its employees to join a union or pay tribute for the right to work."

Although the statement did not mention him by name, it was regarded by observers as the first official response to the recent announcement by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, of a campaign to unionize steel employees.

In order to prevent the "closed shop," the industry said it "will use its resources to the best of its ability to protect its employees and their families from intimidation, coercion and violence and to aid them in maintaining collective bargaining free from interference from any source."

The unionization attempt comes at the time when steel operations have set a new record for 1936.

Reasserting its belief in the principles of collective bargaining, the industry's statement pointed out that employees now pick their own representatives for collective bargaining by secret ballot.

IN ESTES PARK, Colo., Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, continued his vacation begun with his family the week before and made plans for reconvening of the Kansas legislature and for the acceptance speech he will deliver in Topeka on July 23.

Gov. Landon

Although Governor Landon was resting preparatory to the rigors of the campaign, affairs of his state and conferences with political advisers occupied considerable of his attention.

When the Kansas legislature reconvenes a proposed amendment to the state constitution will be introduced, giving the state broad power to provide far-reaching legislation for social welfare and to cooperate with the federal government. Governor Landon was quoted as describing the proposed amendment as "satisfactory."

The amendment, which may be the basis for similar action in other states. reads:

"Nothing contained in this constitution shall be construed to limit the power of the legislature to enact laws providing for financial assistance to aid infirm or dependent persons; for the public health; unemployment compensation and general social security and providing for the payment thereof by tax or otherwise and to receive aid from the federal government therefor."

Charles P. Taft and Ralph W. Robey, two members of his research and advisory staff, were scheduled to join the Republican Presidential nominee and to provide him with further data for the notification ceremony speech—the first major political statement since his Cleveland nomination.

In the meantime, John Hamilton, newly elected chairman of the Republican National committee, was on a tour of the East conferring with political leaders and laying lines for the party's strategy in the coming Presidential campaign.

RETIRING from the post of Comptroller General, J. R. McCarl announced that following the expiration of his term of office he would aid in the government reorganization study undertaken by the senate committee headed by Senator Byrd of Virginia.

General McCarl criticized New Deal emergency agencies as "loosely and extravagantly set up" and as "tax consuming in the extreme." He declared that a systematic reorganization of both regular and emergency agencies would improve government administration and reduce the cost to taxpayers.

BRECKINRIDGE LONG, American ambassador to Italy, submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt because of illness. The diplomat declared that he hopes to recuperate his health during the summer and to take an active part in the presidential campaign in the autumn.

Mr. Long's place will be taken by Undersecretary of State William Phillips. He will represent the United States government in Rome in an effort to solve Italo-American problems arising from Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia.

Mr. Phillips has had a distinguished career in the diplomatic service. He has held posts in Europe, the Far East and Canada and has three times been sub-secretary in the state department.

The most pressing problem facing Mr. Phillips in his new post is the regularizing of America's relations with Ethiopia, now claimed by Italy as a territory, but still recognized by this country as independent. The importance of this question, observers declare, is indicated by the selection of Mr. Phillips for the Italian post. Only on rare occasions in the past have active sub-cabinet officers been given diplomatic posts.

WHILE representatives of leading powers gathered in Geneva to lift League of Nations economic sanctions against Italy and the refugee emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia prepared to plead the cause of his nation's freedom, European statesmen considered the possibility of a reorganization and reformation of the League.

Haile Selassie

Observers agreed that while informal discussions on the League reformation would be held, it was probable that the question of reorganizing the international pact body would be postponed until the September assembly.

YIELDING to the urgings of party leaders, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York announced that he would run again for the office of governor. The governor had announced several months ago that he would not be a candidate again, giving as his reasons the press of personal business and a desire to retire to private life.

Democratic leaders declared the governor's decision will help the national ticket to carry New York in the election next November.

In a statement issued to newspapermen, Governor Lehman said he could "no longer resist" the appeals of national and state Democratic leaders. The statement said:

"Regardless of personal considerations, however compelling, I feel that I can no longer resist the pleas of my party both in the state and in the nation or of those with whom I have worked in closest association for many years and with whom I have waged the fight for equal opportunity and social security.

"Therefore if my party in this state chooses to nominate me again and if the people of the state again call on me for service I shall proudly accept the call and will devote myself wholeheartedly to the interest of the people of the state."

DESPITE his previous decision declaring unconstitutional the tax on railroads to permit pensions, Justice Jennings Bailey of the District of Columbia Supreme Court ruled in an oral opinion that the railroad retirement board could pay pensions to railroad workers.

The justice declared that his previous decision on the validity of the rail pension laws could not be construed to mean that the retirement act itself was unconstitutional. He ruled that the government could proceed to collect from rail workers a sum amounting to 3 1-2 per cent of their salaries and could use the money to pay retirement pensions to the workers when they reach 65 years of age or have worked 40 years.

He also ruled that the railroad retirement board could proceed to collect information on which to allot the pensions, provided it did so at its own expense and by recompensing the railroads for any clerical work involved.

Justice Bailey's original decision in the case had specifically enjoined the railroad retirement board from taking any steps to compel the railroads to furnish information. The decision ruled that the tax law adopted to finance the pensions was unconstitutional and ruled that the tax measure and retirement measure setting up means of paying the pensions were "inseparable."

FLOODS which followed a series of cloudbursts in south Texas caused property damage estimated at millions of dollars and cost the lives of 22 people.

Rains which fell at the rate of nine to ten inches a minute swelled the creeks and rivers of the afflicted areas into wild floods. It was reported that thousands of acres of farm land in Gonzales and adjoining counties were inundated.

As the flood waters receded they revealed a grave picture of destruction. The flood ripped through the settlement of Kyle, between Austin and San Antonio, washing out bridges and wrecking a train. It was here that the loss of life was greatest.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

A King's Farewell
Good Soldier Obeys
An If or Two
40,000,000 Degrees

Paris.—To "last words of dying men" will be added those of the late King George of England — "I am sorry to keep you waiting like this." Typical of a good, modest king, always obedient to duty.

Arthur Brisbane

At the request of his ministers, including Sir John Simon, who waited upon him at the last moment, the king struggled pathetically to sign his name to a state paper, succeeded, then, turning to his advisers, spoke those last words, followed by a smile and nod with which he was accustomed to end an audience.

This was published in the Star of Johannesburg, South Africa, in a Reuter dispatch. Mr. Gunia sends the clipping from Gibsonia, Pa. Much obliged.

The Italian soldier Badoglio, in the striking uniform of an Italian marshal, returned to Rome and embraced Mussolini, who wore the uniform of a corporal of fascist militia. Napoleon also liked to be called the "little corporal."

Marshal Badoglio is an Italian soldier who obeys orders. When Mussolini's forces were marching on Rome, Badoglio, according to the story, said to the king: "What shall I do—wipe them out?" The king ordered: "No; no violence." Now, Mussolini rules, and on his orders Badoglio wipes out Haile Selassie and the government of Ethiopia.

Anything could happen in Europe, and one of the things considered quite possible, extremely disturbing to respectable old England and others, is an agreement between Mussolini and Hitler to make "a deal on Austria" profitable for both; not for Austria.

There is always, however, the memory of 1914, when Austria, Italy and the Kaiser had the triple alliance that did not "stand up." Such alliances usually go along racial lines, if they are to last. France and Italy are natural allies, both Latin; England and the United States would probably be found not far apart if a really big World war should ever come, with one or two other IFS.

Science proudly demonstrates for the Westinghouse company a new lamp that "rivals the beams of the sun." The demonstrator explained that the temperature at the sun's surface is about 11,732 degrees Fahrenheit, while the new lamp reaches 25,232 degrees Fahrenheit. That, however, as scientists know, is a long way from the sun's best temperature.

According to Sir James Jeans, there prevails in the depths of the sun temperature of "forty million degrees centigrade," which is considerably higher than any man-made temperature.

If you came within 1,000 miles of a 5 cent piece with a temperature of 40,000,000 degrees centigrade, you would be burned to a cinder; hard to believe, but true.

England protested against raising the elevation of guns on American warships because that would make our guns shoot too far. In case of war we might hit a British ship lined up against us.

Are animals capable of any thought?

A dog on Prince Edward island, whining and howling with its muzzle against a pile of clothing on the edge of a pool, attracted men who took from the water the bodies of two brothers, fifteen and seventeen years old. Could the dog have "thought out" a connection between the clothing and the disappearance of its young owners?

At Ur, ancient city of the Chaldeans, they show a gigantic brick temple, recently uncovered, where it has lain in the ground covered through the ages. It was constructed originally, like the tower of Babel, to enable the builders to get up into heaven and reach the gods. First they invented those pagan gods, and then they actually believed in them.

The United States navy has ordered 191 "bomber" airplanes; cheerful small news.

It is to be hoped that the government is trying to build bomber planes able to fly any ocean.

If war came, our bombing operations could be carried on in countries across the Atlantic or the Pacific. We should not want to do any bombing in America. After the first experiment, no country would send any ships within easy bombing or submarine range of these shores.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Smith Bolt

Washington.—The arrival of the first robin does not guarantee the immediate arrival of spring but when the first robin is observed, folks generally consider that there is little left of winter. An out and out bolt by an individual in party politics likewise does not guarantee important defections, but, like the arrival of the early robin, an individual bolter, if he be a man of consequence, has a story of its own to tell. A bolt in party politics never attracts attention unless the bolting individual is of some consequence and, therefore, has a personal following. Thus it is that when we observe a bolt by a nationally known individual from his lifelong political affiliation, we immediately understand its significance. The scope of this significance, however, is the thing that concerns us.

Nearly everyone knows now that former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, Democratic Presidential nominee in 1928, has made known that he cannot support President Roosevelt for re-election. They know as well that the four other individuals who asked the Democratic National convention to push Mr. Roosevelt aside and nominate a Democrat can be classified as important individuals along with Governor Smith. No one dare say that former Sen. James A. Reed of Missouri, former Governor Ely of Massachusetts, Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state in Woodrow Wilson's administration and Daniel F. Cohalan, one time Tammany chieftain, are unimportant in politics. They have consistently figured in Democratic party councils and thus it becomes apparent that these five robins presage something more than just their own departure from the ranks of Roosevelt supporters.

I make this statement notwithstanding the declaration by James A. Farley that he would not dignify their statement with a reply. Of course, Mr. Farley as Postmaster General, Chairman of the Democratic National committee, Chairman of the New York State Democratic committee and delegate to the Democratic National convention, necessarily was a very busy man at the time the Smith statement, refusing support to President Roosevelt, was released for publication. Nevertheless, I am in a position to know that the Smith statement threw quite a scare into New Deal ranks. Frankly, they did not like it.

How much they do not like the Smith statement remains to be seen. I believe that no one can forecast exactly how much strength this group can pull away from Mr. Roosevelt in the November election. Much will depend upon their personal activities henceforth. If men like Smith and Jim Reed and Ely take the stump, if they go out onto the hustings and actually campaign for Governor Landon, the Republican nominee, it seems to me obvious that such campaigning will damage the Roosevelt cause materially.

* * *

Lemke Third Party

The Smith defection becomes the more important in my opinion because it occurred almost simultaneously with the development of a third party under the leadership of Rep. William Lemke, of North Dakota. This picture may not be entirely clear to everyone. It is substantially this: Lemke and his colleagues are attempting to draw together the extreme radicals, the leftist groups. The bulk of these will come from the Democratic party if the Lemke organization develops any particular strength. The Smith group represents the conservative, or rightist, element in the Democratic party. Thus we see detraction from the Roosevelt strength on two sides.

I do not mean to say here that the combination of these circumstances will insure President Roosevelt's defeat. Anyone who would make such a declaration at this time demonstrates his lack of knowledge of political maneuvers. What I am seeking to show, however, is that robins have arrived in the back yard and in the front yard of the New Deal party and if the leaders of the two obstreperous groups engage viciously in this campaign, the time may come when Mr. Farley will recognize their importance.

There already has been evidence of the influence of the Lemke radical segment. I think everyone agrees that the announcement of the third party's organization vitally affected the type of platform that was written in Washington and adopted by the Democratic convention at Philadelphia. From many sources comes information that the Democratic platform was made much more liberal—some critics describe it as more socialistic—than would have been the case had Representative Lemke stayed out of the political picture. He has the backing of Father Coughlin, the Detroit radio priest, and his national union for social justice and he has the backing of the remnants of the late Huey Long's share-the-wealth adherents. In addition, the Townsend $200-a-month pension followers will be found behind Lemke to some extent.

I have observed these third party movements many times before and usually they have failed to live up to expectations. They nearly always have developed fights among themselves because the very nature of and the very reason for their existence lies in their varied conceptions of what government ought to be or ought to do. Their sincerity precludes them usually from compromise and when politicians refuse to compromise, their organization, whatever it may be, naturally disintegrates.

* * *

Trouble in Europe

The European disturbances continue apace. It is a situation that is extremely interesting and one that probably will unfold, as the weeks go by, in curious ways. I say curious because to us in America, it has been rather difficult to understand the meaning of many of the maneuvers that followed the outright subjugation of Ethiopia by the power thirsty Mussolini of Italy.

Word that comes rather direct from inner councils in Europe indicates a tremendous fear on the part of Italy and France about German plans. The British likewise are displaying nervousness and the present alliances and combinations of power existing in Europe are none too stable. It is just possible that Germany's Hitler may, by his present activities, force a new cementing of these alliances and understandings among other powers but at this time there is no mistaking the fact that Europe, outside of Germany, is a bundle of nerves.

It seems that the basis for this nervousness is rooted in the clever scheming of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, who is something of an economic dictator under Hitler. Dr. Schacht is a brilliant negotiator. He understands economics, trade and finance as well as any man in Europe today and when you couple such knowledge with diplomatic keenness, you obviously have a man capable of accomplishing results.

Dr. Schacht is employing the methods he knows best, namely, economic understandings, in making new connections with central European power and the Balkan states. These countries always have looked to England and France for protection, especially since so many new states were created as a result of President Wilson's idealism. To see Dr. Schacht cleverly and cautiously gaining good will among those peoples causes France and Italy, and to a somewhat less extent, Great Britain, to wonder what is about to happen. Those nations always have been nervous about German plans. Probably the bulk of their fear was inspired by German silence and by the swift manner in which German moves have been consummated. However that may be, the fact remains that none of the important powers in Europe know what to expect as a result of the activities in which Dr. Schacht is now engaged.

* * *

Italy's Case

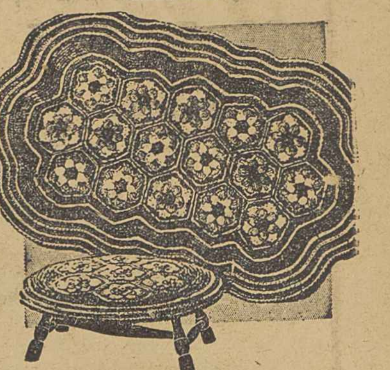
In the case of Italy, an economic weapon in the hands of Germany might easily prove disastrous because Italy virtually exhausted her gold reserve in the late war and her government cannot go on much longer in furnishing purchasing power for her people. France has been able to open certain markets to the little entente and to the Balkans and has, in addition, provided some financial aid. Thus, when Dr. Schacht pats the neighbors of Germany, France and Italy quickly develop cases of jitters.

It seems that Austria and Hungary cannot depend fully on Italian markets because of the low gold reserve in Italy. In the meantime as well, France has been losing millions in gold as her own domestic situation has been embroiled in a political whirlpool. The Austrians and the Hungarians and some of the other central Europeans recognize that unless France gets straightened out, there will not be purchasing power available there for their surplus produce. So, Dr. Schacht is cultivating what appears from this distance to be a fertile field.

There is no information from abroad at this time pointing conclusively to early conflict of arms. Yet, there are those in a position to understand European conditions and European psychology who think that a clash is not far off. They recall the antecedents of the World war and it must be admitted that there is a strange parallel evident today.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Crochet That Is New and Quite Simple to Do



Pattern 5544

"Can anyone do it?" Most assuredly! It is a lovely rug, a matching foot-stool top or pillow for quick crocheting. Easy, six-sided medallions are done one by one, each flower a different color with background uniform or not, as you please. Sew them together and you're ready to begin the border crochet, going round and round with stripes of color used to break the background. Rug wool, rags or candlewicking may be used.

In pattern 5544 you will find complete instructions for making the rug shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches needed; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Gossip a Confession

GOSSIP is always a personal confession either of malice or imbecility, and the young should not only shun it, but by the most thorough culture relieve themselves from all temptation to indulge in it. It is a low, frivolous, and too often a dirty business. There are country neighborhoods in which it rages like a pest. Churches are split in pieces by it. Neighbors are made enemies by it for life. In many persons it degenerates into a chronic disease, which is practically incurable. Let the young cure it while they may. —J. G. Holland.

WHEN EYES BURN
Get Quick, Safe Relief with
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Contentment

Contentment gives a crown where fortune hath denied it.—Ford.

10¢ 25¢
Calotabs
For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

Don't Store It

Knowledge is a treasure, but practice is the key to it.

KILL RATS
MICE COCKROACHES
USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE
IN TUBES 35¢
IN BOXES $1.00
ASK YOUR DEALER

KILL ALL FLIES
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient — Cannot spill — Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.
DAISY FLY KILLER

TETTERINE
STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK
Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price.
SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

ADVERTISING
is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

Synthetic Gentleman

by CHANNING POLLOCK

COPYRIGHT, CHANNING POLLOCK WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—15—

Saturday's money would just square the bank account. As for the hotel bill—"Well, I'll give them my clothes," Barry decided, "and I'll have something left in my jeans when I move out of here."

He phoned Peggy again, and then dined frugally and went back to his room. Step by step, he went over its details, seeing everything in the new light cast by the events of the past few hours. At midnight, for the fifth or sixth time, he re-read the story in the Globe. "Well, that's that," he said aloud, tossing the paper into the waste-basket and winding his silver wrist-watch. "Morano's dead, young Ridder'll be free tomorrow, old Ridder'll be home Saturday, and that's that. Wonder where I'll be a week from now."

It didn't matter much. "Nothing matters much," he told himself again, dwelling on Pat's phrase, "Not without Pat, it doesn't. She's a grand girl. Out of my class, though. A week from now, she'll be playing tennis and going over to dinner at the Ridders. Wonder if Peg'll be there. Wonder what's going to happen to those two young people?"

In Friday morning's paper, under "Personal Intelligence," he found a mention of the Winslows. "Mr. and Mrs. Peter Winslow are sailing on the Aquitania next Wednesday," the item read, "for an extended tour of the Continent." That was that, too. Barry's drama was ending with all its principal characters disposed of, as well-made drama should end.

Winslow's secretary called him just before noon. "Mr. Winslow wants me to tell you that Rogers will be free in an hour or two."

"How's Mrs. Winslow?"

"Much better. Mr. Winslow's still with her, though."

"And the Hambidges?"

"No; they went back to Southampton last night."

Once more, that was that, Barry thought, getting his hat and making tracks for the subway. He reached the Tombs well in advance of official orders for the release of "Jay Rogers." It was nearly five o'clock, indeed, when "Jay Rogers" appeared, looking very white and haggard, and the last train had left for Southampton. "You can talk to Peggy on the phone," Barry told him, "and then you'd better have dinner with me, and a good night's rest at my hotel. The Bremen gets in very early, and you'll want to be on the dock."

Jack looked at him quizzically.

"Will I?"

"Won't you?"

"I suppose so. I'd like to see my mother."

"I'd like to see her myself," Barry said. "She's been swell to you, all right."

"Yes."

At dinner, Jack declared, "I'll take that job on the paper now, if my father'll give it to me."

"Why not?"

"You started me thinking. I can see the old man's viewpoint. He's got to be decent to Peggy, though. It's both of us, or neither. . . . What's going to happen to you?"

"Search me!"

"Look here," Jack blurted. "I'm Ridder now. Who needs to know that I was ever Jay Rogers? I've been at Southampton all the time, writing letters to my mother, and everything. You've been Barry Gilbert, working on the Globe, and likely to go on working there. What's the matter with that?"

"Willetts is the matter with it," Barry answered — "Willetts, and Evans, and Winslow, and all the camera-clickers on the newspapers. There've been several pictures of you already. I can't understand why you weren't identified long ago."

"Maybe I was," Ridder admitted. "Your old college chums don't exactly run after you while you're in jail. They don't get to be college chums until you're in Who's Wifo."

"Anyway," Barry continued, "your scheme's out. I want to come clean. Don't ask me why. I was going to run away a week ago, and I could not make it. 'Gentlemen don't do that,' I said. I've got a new picture of myself as a gentleman."

"That's what does the trick, I guess," Jack speculated. "Most of us spend our lives trying to live up to the portraits of ourselves that hang over our mental mantel-pieces. Yours was of a reckless, devil-may-care young vagabond. Then you moved into a house, and company, where that picture didn't fit. You hung up a new one, and you've got to live up to that now. It was the same way with me. The picture of myself I liked was of an irresponsible, slightly dissipated young genius. The family portraits didn't appeal to me. Yours did—your new picture of yourself, I mean. I'm going to try to be like that the rest of my life."

They were lingering over cigars and coffee now.

"What is a gentleman?" Barry asked.

Jack smiled.

"The fellow who gets the right portrait."

"I suppose so," Barry said. "Family and clothes didn't make you one—not when you were getting drunk and forging checks. I wasn't one when I took another man's name, and money, and made up to a girl who thought I was somebody else. . . . Pictures over mantel-pieces. That's another word for tradition, I guess. The tradition that makes men defend women, and go down on sinking ships, and all that sort of thing. When that stops being our picture of ourselves, 'God help all of us,' I told Pat once . . . Come on; let's go to a movie!"

CHAPTER XII

THE next afternoon — around three o'clock—Harwood phoned.

"The old man wants to see you. Here at his office. I'd come quick if I were you."

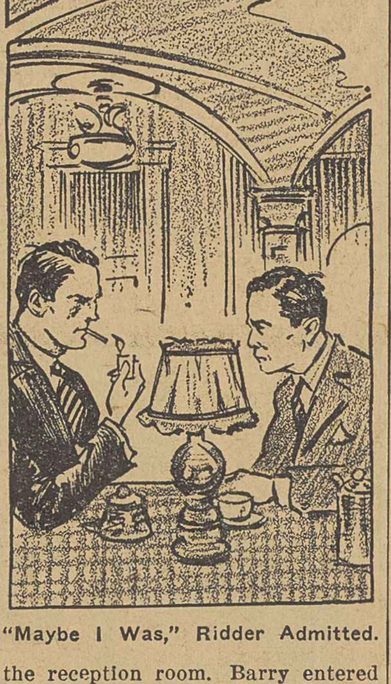
So Jack had told him.

Or Evans.

"I'd be glad if you'd tell Willetts, and the rest," Barry had said to the chauffeur. "It'll save me introducing the subject." It would, too. He had dreaded his first few moments with Ridder—beginning his story with a pair of cold, calm eyes boring into him. They would be cold eyes; he felt sure of that.

And they were.

"The big chief" sat at his big desk in a big, richly-furnished office with a big door and a little one. The big double door opened into the reception room. Barry entered through that, and found himself facing Ridder and the smaller single door behind him.



"Maybe I Was," Ridder Admitted.

Ridder was reading a radiogram, and he went on reading. A tall, thin man, with New England written all over him. A youngish man for his age, which might have been fifty. He wore gold-rimmed spectacles. His long, thin, absolutely straight mouth was higher at the right end, and his right eye was longer and narrower than his left. He had a sharp chin, and a thin nose, and a broad forehead, with thin, graying, sandyish hair. The kind of man who could say "Good morning" as though that ended the discussion.

"All right," Barry repeated to himself. "I'll take my medicine. It'll soon be over, anyway. He isn't going to give a damn what I did for his son. If I can say anything to make it easier for those two youngsters and Jacky — Wonder what's back of that little door."

He was still wondering when the big chief looked up.

"You're Gilbert?"

"Yes, sir."

"Alias Ridder, eh?"

"Yes, sir."

They were cold eyes. Very cold.

Mostly to end the silence, Barry said, "I suppose your son told you."

"Nobody told me. I've known all about you for two months."

"You've known—"

"I heard my wife's talk with my son the day before we sailed. Through the door to my bedroom. I heard her invite him to Southampton. Next morning, I arranged with Willetts to give me a full report of his doings there."

"And—?"

Barry was thinking in monosyllables.

"And, in his first letter, he mentioned your red hair."

Barry grinned.

"He also mentioned your taking a hundred dollar bill out of an envelope addressed to Mrs. Ridder."

The grin faded.

"You haven't made a move that I haven't known about."

He waited.

"Why didn't you have me arrested?"

"Because I knew that my son was in prison, accused of this murder. I read about that less than an hour after I'd satisfied myself that you weren't my son. Jay Rogers. I'd had a man following him all about Florida. The man's report agreed perfectly with the newspaper account of Jay Rogers."

"Still—"

"What was I to do? Sail? The doctor said that was out of the question. I wired Harwood 'Rogers didn't kill Kelly. Find out who did.' Twenty-four hours later, I knew you were on the Globe, and why, and that you'd succeeded in interesting Winslow."

He wiped his glasses, and went on.

"I'd written a cable ordering your arrest. There didn't seem much sense in sending it. I was stuck in Bad Nauheim. My son was locked up in the Tombs. You seemed bent on getting him out. It was a chance. I telegraphed Harwood to give you every possible aid. I told him to raise your salary, and I signed a check for my wife to send you. She didn't know that you weren't her boy, and she didn't know I knew anything. Nobody did. I kept my mouth shut, and the wires busy.

"Two weeks ago, I learned that you'd accomplished nothing and that the date of the trial was set. I went to my doctor, and he said I could make the trip. After I'd booked passage Harwood cabled about the Morano clew. Then I told my wife everything, and came home."

"To deal with me?"

"Yes."

Apparently that was all. Ridder had made his statement, coldly, calmly, as a judge might have spoken in charging a jury. The charge over, he waited again—so long that the pause became unendurable. Barry was standing—like a prisoner in the dock. After a moment, he said: "What are you going to do?"

"Listen to your explanation."

"I haven't any."

"There's a police officer in the next room."

"Yes," Barry answered. "I felt sure there would be."

"Is there any reason I shouldn't turn you over to him?"

"None that you don't know about."

He was as cold and as calm as Ridder. Two cold, calm men, looking at each other. Ridder knew everything. He knew what Barry had done for his son, and had "a police officer in the next room." Knowing everything, he waited until Barry could be of no further use and then sent for "the cops." A hard man and a mean one. That was that.

"I'm not going to beg off, if that's what you want," Barry blurted. "You know what I did—"

"I want to know why you did it."

"I don't know myself."

"No?"

"No."

"I think I do know," Ridder said. His glasses were still in his hand, and he was scrutinizing Barry through naked, narrow eyes. "Half a dozen people have been here to plead for you. One of 'em's still here. To listen to them, anybody'd suppose you broke into my house to do me a good turn. You didn't exactly do that, did you?"

"No," Barry answered. "I didn't."

"The obvious thing seems to be that you broke in to help yourself. The servants arrived and mistook you for my son. That enabled you to stay on. Then my son's wife appeared. You silenced her by undertaking to get the boy off. That's your story, isn't it?"

"Pretty nearly."

"And then you remained to face me because you thought you could bluff your way out. That was the game, wasn't it? Blackmail?"

Barry was getting angry. It was unbearable; this hard, mean old man twisting his motives, incapable of admitting that a single one of them might have been honest. Why should he remain silent? He was in for it, anyway.

"As a matter of fact," he found himself saying, "that isn't my game. The story you told isn't my story. It's merely what happened, with all the truth left out of it."

"Then why don't you tell me the truth?"

"You wouldn't believe me. You couldn't, because you couldn't understand. I broke into your house because I was cold, and wet, and hungry. I stayed, at first, because I was nuts about a girl, and wanted to be near her. Then Peggy came — she's your daughter-in-law, you know—and told me her story. I was sorry for her. Terribly sorry. But, of course, you don't believe that."

"Why not?"

"Because you knew the story, too. You had 'em trailed all about Florida. You knew the fight he'd made, and she'd made for him, and you didn't give a damn. 'I haven't got a friend in the world,' she said. 'Just a sick kid, and a husband I'm strong for shut up in the Tombs.' That's why I stayed on in your house, using your name, to help her. At least, I think it is. You don't. You couldn't. You never felt sorry for anybody. You've got the truth now—the whole truth. Send for your cop, and let's have it over."

The old man sat watching him.

And then, suddenly, he thrust forward the paper he'd been reading when Barry entered.

"How do you explain that?" he asked.

"What is it?"

"The wireless you sent my wife two days after you broke into my house. To make her think that you were her son. When you wrote that, you'd never seen Peggy. You didn't know you could help anybody. You were perpetrating a cruel hoax to stay on in my house, and feather your nest. Is that true, or isn't it?"

"It isn't."

"Then why did you send that message?"

Barry didn't answer.

How could one answer—to that hard, mean old man—"I sent it because I never had a mother, and liked pretending that I had?" How could one say, "I felt sorry for her, too. I wanted her to believe that her boy loved her?" One simply couldn't, and so Barry remained silent.

The old man was waiting.

"Go on," Barry said. "Get your cop."

"If I have you arrested, the cat's out of the bag."

"I don't get you."

"Every one's going to know that the man in my house wasn't my son—that my son was in the Tombs."

Barry's eyes flashed.

"You would think of that. Well, go ahead; ring. My mouth's shut, too. I did this to give those two kids a break. I'm not likely to spoil it now, am I? Go on, ring, and let's have it over."

The old man's hand descended upon the button.

Then the big door opened, and a secretary entered.

He glanced at Barry, and whispered to Ridder.

"All right. We're finished."

The secretary glanced at Barry again and left the room.

With cold, calm eyes, Ridder indicated the door behind him.

"In there," he said, rising and walking away.

Barry looked after him.

"Tough guy," Barry muttered quite audibly, quoting Peggy. His hand was on the knob now. "Tough guy—that bird."

Then he braced himself and opened the door.

It was dark in the next room.

Quite dark, after the dazzling sunlight of Ridder's office.

Barry closed the door behind him and stood trying to accustom himself to the new dimness.

There was only one window here, and that heavily curtained. No way in or out, except that by which Barry had come. A smallish board room, this was, for staff meetings. Barry made out a long table, with chairs about it, and several file cabinets. Besides these, some one was waiting.

The "cop"?

Before Barry could answer his own question, the figure turned and came forward.

Patricia.

Patricia Hambidge, in a blue tailored ensemble.

Barry laughed.

"Pat!" he exclaimed. "I thought you were a policeman."

"No," she replied, grimly. "There's one outside, though. My father warned you about Mr. Ridder but I didn't think anybody could be as—as granite as that old man."

"You're tellin' me?" Barry grinned.

"We've been at him ever since he arrived—his son, Peggy, father and I, Peter Winslow, his own wife. We didn't expect friendship to count—not after the way his paper went after father. But we talked reason. Peter, with his wife sick at home—Peter said you couldn't've worked harder for your brother."

"What was Ridder's answer to that?"

"'He had to. This girl'—meaning Peggy — 'This girl wouldn't've kept her mouth shut if she hadn't thought he was her one chance.'

"'Yes,' Peter argued, 'but he was really working.'

"'He was getting a good salary for doing it. And good clothes, and a good home, and servants he wasn't paying for. I'd've worked in his place.'"

"So my mother pleaded, too," Barry reminded himself, swiftly, with curious satisfaction. Then he grinned again at having thought of that old man's wife as his mother.

"I'd like to meet Mrs. Ridder," he said aloud. "I'd like to thank her. And Winslow, of course, and all of you."

"It didn't do much good," Pat responded. "But Peter's going to take your case, and fight to a finish. He says he'll stay home from Europe, if necessary."

"I don't want to fight," Barry answered. "I'm not exactly eager to go to jail, but it looks as though I was booked for it. And I don't want to make any rumpus. That would only hurt Jack and Peggy. I want to wipe all this off the slate, and start fresh."

Pat nodded.

"I know. You kept saying, 'Let's have it over.'"

"You heard?"

"Of course. I listened shamelessly."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Keeping Up With Science
By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

"Stomach Periscope" May Permit Early Cancer Diagnosis

Flexible New Tube "Sees" by Means of 46 Lenses

KANSAS CITY.—An instrument that might be called a stomach periscope may be the means of preventing many cases of stomach cancer. It was shown at the scientific exhibit of the American Medical association here.

The instrument, a flexible tube called a gastroscope, for looking inside the stomach, was designed by Dr. Rudolf Schindler of Chicago and his colleagues, Drs. Marie Ortmayer and John F. Renshaw.

The flexibility of the instrument gives it a tremendous advantage over the earlier style of rigid gastroscope. Made of flexible metal, covered with rubber, it contains 46 hand-ground lenses on the inside. At the end of the two and a half foot tube is a small light. The tube is no larger around than one's finger.

Sees in All Directions.

Because of its flexibility it can be bent backward and to the side or in any direction, thus enabling the physician to see every part of the stomach. This was not possible with the old model rigid gastroscope.

Doctor Schindler, in showing it to physicians, held a book at one end and turned the tube in all directions, but the person looking through the tube could read the printed page no matter how the tube was bent.

Advantage Over X-Ray.

The patient experiences no discomfort and there is no danger of injury with this instrument. The patient's throat is anesthetized, the tube is passed down it, and the examination of the stomach is made in a minute or two. This can be done in the doctor's office and the patient is able afterward to go on to his work. One patient had the tube passed into his stomach 65 times.

This instrument gives far more accurate information about the condition of the stomach than even the X-ray. With it the physician will be able to detect not only the presence of cancer, but the amount of cancer present and whether it is an operable type.

Electrical Hotbed Helps Truck Farmer Speed Plant Growth

MAGNOLIA, ARK. — Like many truck farmers Charles J. Gault near here worried about pre-season competition from the warmer Rio Grande area.

Now his problem is solved by the use of an electrical hotbed capable of growing 1,000,000 plants and having a total area of one-tenth of an acre.

Temperature Changes.

Eight thousand feet of soil-heating cable are used in eight covered beds. Temperatures of from 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit can be maintained in the ground when outside temperatures are as low as 15 or 20 degrees. The air temperature of the beds ranged from 40 to 60 degrees.

First planting in the beds occurred on last January 27.

Capacity of the heating cable is 50 kilowatts of electrical power.

Brain Injuries Change Methods of Learning

EVANSTON, ILL.—How injuries to the brain may interfere with learning is indicated by experiments with rats reported to the Midwestern Psychological association here by Dr. Krechevsky, of the University of Chicago.

The manner in which learning takes place in the injured animals was the subject of the study rather than their ability to solve any given problem.

The injured animals tend to do the same thing over and over and to lack versatility or variety in their response even though the injury may be a minor one.

Lose Mental Ability.

They also show a loss of ability to work out some general method of attack for a problem. According to an analysis of the normal learning process previously made by Drs. Krechevsky and E. C. Tolman, of the University of California, these two factors are all-important—first the ability to hit upon some generalized mode of attack for the problem and second a versatility or plasticity that will enable the individual to try first one possible solution and then another until the best answer is found.

Roaming Habits of Bats Being Closely Studied by Science

Old Fears of Vampires Being Rapidly Banished

LOOK out for bats!

No, that is not a warning. It is an invitation.

Naturalists have concluded that bats are entirely too mysterious. Until recently, nobody has followed their flight, trailing the flying mammals to learn where and how they roam. Nobody can say whether bats are faithful to the same home apartment year after.

So, the habits of an animal that naturalists find fascinating are being studied for science. And if the public in the region of the experiment can get over old spooky fears of vampires and other wild bat tales, it can help, too.

Bats Are Banded.

Nearly 3,000 bats of six species have been banded in Vermont and Massachusetts, and over 700 of these marked bats have been re-captured, Donald R. Griffin of Barnstable, Mass., has reported to the American Society of Mammalogists.

By fastening an aluminum band around the leg of over 600 bat inhabitants in two Vermont caves, Mr. Griffin identified the tenants. Returning the next winter, he proved that at least 37 per cent of these bats returned to their own winter cave. From this experiment and similar studies in Germany, he believes that most bats hibernating in these caves return successive winters, for many banded bats in the caves eluded capture, and many more undoubtedly failed to return because of death.

Have Homing Instinct.

It is not so certain that bats return as tenaciously to summer roosts. Mr. Griffin could re-capture only about 11.5 per cent of his banded bats at Cape Cod summer colonies, but catching bats is harder at roosts than in caves, he finds.

Bats have a homing instinct similar to that of birds, the naturalist reported. One returned when released from a ship at sea, 36 miles from its roost.

World Affairs to Be Handled by Continents, Geographer Predicts

WASHINGTON.—Four nations only—the Federation of the Americas, the Republic of Africa, the Dominion of Europe and the United States of Asia—may well be the names of the ultimate political make-up of the world of the future.

Looking into the world's future, a geographer has predicted that continents rather than nations, are destined to become the units of politics.

How present signs point to geographic alliances as more successful than racial bonds, was stressed by Dr. Luis Sanchez Ponton of Mexico, speaking before the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History meeting here.

The mingling of races in the United States, unified by the land they live in, was cited by Doctor Sanchez as an example of successful experiment. Furthermore, as neighbors on the great continent, Spanish-America and Anglo-Saxon America have found the geographic factor a bond that strengthens co-operation.

No bright future for such programs as Pan-Islamism, Pan-Germanism, and Pan-Slavism is seen by Doctor Sanchez.

"Recent history," he added, "indicates that the movements have not been successful."

The present trend toward a world organized by continents is traced to an origin in the industrial revolution. Since then trade and manufacture have bulked large in national friendships and alliances.

"Political frontiers are losing their significance to economic frontiers," stated Doctor Sanchez. "Competition in international markets is beginning to be displaced from the nation toward the continent."

Plant Breeder Crosses Quack Grass With Wheat

WASHINGTON. — Quack grass, hated in this country as a noxious weed, has been hybridized with wheat by a Russian plant breeder, Dr. H. B. Tzitsin, the Tass agency here has been informed.

The new grain grows perennially, like its quack-grass parent. This would presumably give it the double advantage of not having to be sown every year, and of covering and binding the soil against erosion with a continuous mat of roots.

Small-scale experiments with the hybrid grain indicate that it will yield more flour, bushel for bushel, than "straight" wheat. Bread baked from the hybrid grain flour is said to be of good quality and flavor.

Another of Doctor Tzitsin's hybrid wheats combines four wheat varieties in its pedigree, and is declared to be a phenomenally heavy yielder.

Uncle Phil Says:

There Should Be a Law

The law can compel a man to pay taxes. Why can't it compel him to take an interest in the affairs of his government?

A backward boy who can't store away much knowledge can sometimes perform wonders with his hands. Every son of Adam should have some talent, only discover it.

The best angle from which to approach any problem is the try angle.

All you need in order to revel in Nature is a tent, a cot, a pan of bacon and eggs, and immeasurable love of the woods.

A Friend Cheers

When your friend remains with you to cheer you at a time you are unhappy that's the acid test.

One needs to learn how to enjoy two or three hours of quiet reflection. You can't be entertained every waking moment.

Calling a man "man" and calling him "guy" marks the difference between the intelligentsia and other people.

Sometimes a man has no confidence in other men because he has none in himself.

The people of Europe stay mad at each other all the time. They are as bad as our mountain feudists.

Hardly a Word of It Do We Believe

Random items which we simply cannot believe:

At a party the other night, a guest put on an oversized derby, and did not say: "Vell, I'll tell you."

The recipient of a wedding invitation did not run her finger over the printing to see if it was engraved.

A twelve-year-old miss dusted off the piano keys without sounding a single note.

At a recent dinner the toastmaster got up, said that the speaker of the evening needed no introduction, and sat down without saying another word.

The other night three rubbers of bridge were played without any of the players asking: "Who dealt this mess?"

KO: THERE CERTAINLY IS! PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS ARE MADE OF LIVE, RED RUBBER THAT SEALS THE FLAVOR IN TIGHT ...AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS MAKE THEM EASY TO APPLY, EASY TO REMOVE.

PE: THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GENUINE PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS AND ORDINARY RUBBERS.

U.S. ROYAL
PE-KO EDGE LIP STYLE
JAR RUBBERS
United States Rubber Company
Tested and approved for every known method of canning
RED
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY TRADE MARK

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
United States Rubber Products, Inc.
1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Room 620

Elegant Compliment

Deference is the most complicate, the most indirect, and the most elegant of all compliments.

Makes 10 GLASSES 5¢ MADE IN 6 FLAVORS KOOL-AID CHILDREN'S DELIGHT AT YOUR GROCER'S

Stand Upright

We must stand upright even if the world should be turned upside down.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

WNU—8 28—36

ADVERTISING
. . . is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

WANT MORE PAVED ROADS

Discussion and interest continues among citizens here concerning pavement on the road from Montevallo to the Bibb County line.

Indications are that there will soon be a concerted effort to enlist authorities of the county and the State Highway epartment in setting up this project.

For a long time Montevallo has pulled and pushed and talked and begged for pavement between here and Calera. It appears now that we shall have it in a short time. In fact, the base of crushed rock for a part of the distance has already been put down.

A rock-crushing plant has been set up between here and Calera to supply the base material. A convict camp is being placed near Calera to supply the labor.

With this source of material and labor so near at hand, it appears to be the proper time for Montevallo to press her claims for improvement of the roads connecting the town with adjacent communities.

With the pavement extending from Calera to Montevallo, it seems that it should be continued at least to the Bibb County line. It would thereby serve a great many people who live in the extreme western end of the county, giving them an outlet which they need and which they deserve.

CONVICT CAMP AT CALERA

A convict camp is being built on the airport property a short distance west of Calera. From this camp, it is understood, the highway department will employ laborers to perform the work of paving on the Calera - Montevallo highway; also widening the Birmingham - Montegomery highway through Shelby County. A rock-crushing plant has been established on the Bowdon property near the camp, from which base material will be supplied for the road jobs.

Rev. D. Z. Woolley has tendered his resignation as pastor of Columbiana Baptist church, to accept a call to the church at Eclectic in Elmore county. The church at Columbiana asked him to reconsider the matter and withdraw his resignation. Rev. Woolley expressed his appreciation for the splendid vote of confidence, but felt that he cocld not withdraw his acceptance at Eclectic.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Bernard Gilbert and Miss Dot Sumner, of Parrish, Ala., spent the Fourth of July holidays on a motor trip to Dothan, Panama City, and Pensacola, returning to Montevallo Sunday night.

Mr. Geo. B. Jackson, formerly a citizen of Montevallo, and employee of the Merchants and Planters Bank, was here last week on a visit to friends. Since leaving Montevallo Mr. Jackson has kept up with local events through The Montevallo Times. While here last week he renewed his subscription for another year.

A postcard fom Pete Jarman, Washington, D. C., to The Times last week said: "I am looking around in Washington, in preparation to make you a good Congressman. Kind regards—Pete."

The class was discussing safety methods and measures. The suggestion of J. A. Brown was that automobiles be equipped with radios which would automatically play "Nearer My God to Thee," when the car attains a speed of seventy miles per hour. Remember the Titanic. After the berg was struck and the ship had listed, the band played popular ragtime music for a while. When the tragic fate was imminent the musicians sounded "Nearer My God to Thee," the strains of which were drowned in the icy waters as the great ship took is last plunge and thousands of lives were lost.

Professor Luther E. Little, County Superintendent of Education of Chilton County, at Clanton, was a visitor in Montevallo Tuesday. He came to bring Mrs. Little and Miss Eloise Jones for registration as students at Alabama College for the next session beginning in September.

Mr. Glenn Session of Collins Chapel community, Chilton County, was a business visitor in Montevallo Tuesday. Mr. Sessions was born and reared in the vicinity of Montevallo.

State Capitol News

Funds for the construction of a handsome $300,000 memorial building to house several state departments may soon be allocated by the Federal government out of public works appropriations, in the opinion of Gov. Bibb Graves.

Several conferences were held last week by the Governor with Thad Holt and Corrington Gill, assistants to Harry L. Hopkins, Federal WPA administrator, and virtual assurance that the project will be approved was received, the Governor explained.

Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, director of the Alabama Department of Archives and History, has been requested by the Governor to launch a drive to raise funds through various patriotic organizations as the state's share in the cost.

The Governor said the new building pobably would be erected near the Capitol in accordance with the Armistead architectural plan.

"The structure would not be just a memorial, but would serve as a useful addition to the state property to relieve the present congestion," he added.

President Roosevelt's veto of the Carmichael bill allowing "matching cedit" of Federal funds for 50 per cent of the amount Alabama will spend in freeing its 15 toll bridges precludes the possibility of the State obtaining an anticipated $2,000,000 grant for road building, Governor Graves explained.

"The veto was a great disappointment," the Governor said, "because we could have built the 15 bidges with Federal aid at the time they were constrcted. The Carmichael bill provided we now could realize the Federal aid available to us at that time. It would have meant, in a practical sense, that we would have received around $2,000,000 which we would not have had to match for new highway construction."

However, the President's veto of the measure will have no effect on the State's plan to free the bridges through refunding the $3,800,000 bridge bonds, it was pointed out.

Confederate pension warrants for the quarterly period beginning July 1 totaling $166,110 were mailed to all probate judges in the State last week by State Auditor Charles E. McCall.

Of the total, only 212 checks went to veterans of the War Between the States, as compared with checks for 246 during the April quarter, and 278 for the first three months of 1936.

Alabama's gasoline tax receipts will be increased by $200,000 a year as the result of the judicial opinion of the State's Supreme Court and an act of Congress signed by the President on June 16.

In a decision rendered last Tuesday the Supreme Court held that cities and counties must pay State tax on gasoline bought by them and stored by them in city and county storage tanks for withdrawal for governmental uses.

The State Tax Commission, it was learned, will thus collect between $50,000 and $75,000 of gasoline taxes, payment of which had been withheld by a few counties and municipalities pending the outcome of the case in the high court.

An act of Congress permitting states to levy and collect a tax on gasoline sold by post exchanges on U. S. government reservations is expected to yield $12,000 to $15,000 a year.

Alabama's new 1937 automobile license tags—purple on white background—are now being shipped to the probate judges of the State.

Early shipment of the plates was ordered because of limited warehouse facilities at Kilby Prison where they are manufactured. An act of the 1935 Legislature requires all cars after October 1, 1936 to bear front and rear license tags, thus doubling the tag factory output.

Wage increases of $4 to $5 a month for WPA workers in Alabama counties have been announced by Col. W. G. Henderson, district WPA director.

The new schedules not only raise the minimum wages, but simultaneously decrease the number of working hours among many of the classifications.

State Colleges Poorly Supported Unable To Carry On Proper Work

Montgomery, July 8.—The state colleges were described as poorly supported and not able to meet the demands of Alabama in a statewide radio hookup delivered by Mrs. James Fitts Hill, president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, this afternoon.

Alabama colleges are not able to do the proper research and cooperate closely enough with the economic forces of the state according to Mrs. Hill. They also fail to give training in a number of important fields, forcing students of ability to go to other states for training, where they often remain.

Before 1920 our colleges were described as comparing unfavorably with others in states of similar population. Between 1920 and 1930 they made rapid progress, but no more rapid progress than that made in other states. Since 1931. lack of money has caused them to fall behind.

In 1928, when support of our colleges was at its height, Auburn had land, buildings, and equipment valued at $2,169,785. Only the colleges in Nevada, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Porto Rico and Alaska were poorer, and they are all much smaller than Alabama. Alaska and Nevada have fewer people than Montgomery alone.

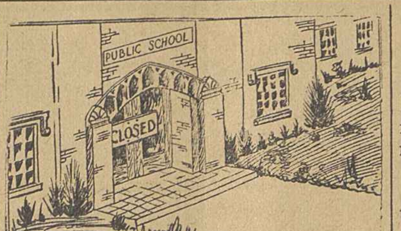
Only 16 of the 52 agricultural colleges had maller appropriations than Auburn in 1928. They were all in smaller states, and many had endowments in the form of securities and bonds. Only two had less money for library support than Auburn.

In spite of this unfavorable showing in 1928, the colleges are today receiving only about a fifth as much as they did then. All higher education, including the negro colleges and the Extension Service, get $718,000 this year compared to $3,372,360 in 1929-30. Kansas is this year paying as much for two teachers colleges as Alabama is allowing four teachers colleges, Auburn, the Univerity, and Montevallo.

Mrs. Hill declared we do not have too many teachers colleges. Our enrollment is smaller than that of other states the size of Alabama and if we insisted upon the amount of college training the average state demands we could not fill the demand for trained teachers.

Dallas Streets of Paris Thronged

BOAT CENTER OF FAIR FUN SPOT.—An exact reproduction of the liner Normandie forms the front center of "The Streets of Paris," gay fun spot of the $25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition which opened in Dallas June 6. Flanking the ship is a French Village forming an open-air court of concessions.



Do you know some states pay their teachers average salaries of $2,000 per year?

Do you know the average provided by the Alabama Minimum Program is only $75 per month, or $325 for a seven-month term?

Only five counties, Bullock, Lowndes, Jefferson, Dallas, and Montgomery, pay more than $100 per month.

Higher education received $718,000 from the state last year compared to $3,372,361.64 in 1929-30.

Do you know the colleges are not asking as much from the state as they got in 1929, in spite of heavy increases in students?

Do you know the colleges received only 28 per cent of their appropriations last year?

Kansas paid as much last year to run two teachers colleges as Alabama paid for four teachers colleges, Auburn, the University, and Montevallo combined.

Iowa paid seven times as much in 1928 to run her agricultural colleges as Alabama paid to Auburn—$671,834 compared to $4,140,472.

Do you know all the money paid to the colleges last year would have kept the schools open only seven days longer?

Do you know of all the 52 land er than Auburn in land, buildings and equipment in 1928?

Those five were in Alaska, Porto Rico, Rhode Island, New Mexico, and Nevada.

Nevada and Alaska each has fewer people than Montgomery.

Do you know the state paid $11,893,843 for public education in 1929-30 and only $8,828,993 in 1935-36?

Do you know this was in spite of heavier enrollments and a big drop in city and local property taxes?

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Abston and son visited in Birmingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marques and son spent Saturdap and Sunday in Birmingham and Trussville.

Mr. J. T. Street is spending a few days with relatives in Labuco and Praco.

Miss Hazel Morrow from Decatur is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. M. Carr.

Miss Mary Nell Holdsombeck from Centreville is visiting Miss Bonnie Jean Holdsombeck.

A moonlight picnic was given at Big Springs Wednesday night in honor of Misses Eunice Murrah and Lucile Traywick of Thorsby, who were spending the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Riffe and children spent the week end in Maplesville.

Miss Essie Waldorp of Randolph is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Dobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones spent Sunday in Blocton.

Mrs. William McClendon if Powderly visited her sister, Mrs. J. S. Street.

Miss Sybil Kerbo is visiting friends in Six Mile.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Carter spent the week end with her sister in Plantersville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Villadsen motored to Clanton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill visited in Birmingham Thursday.

Rev. Bennie Hubbard pastor of the Baptist church filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Day and family and Miss Janie Elam left Saturday to visit Mrs. Day's mother in Missouri.

Midway Home Demonstration Club Met

The Midway Home Demonstration club met Friday, June 26, in the home of Mrs. J. W. Cohron. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Cohron. Seventeen members were present. After singing two selections Mrs. Burt Murphy took charge. A general discussion of the benefit of home demontration work was given by all members. Among the exhibits a sack luncheon set, tiedyed by Mrs. B. M. Murphree and a lovely table lamp made of pine straw by Mrs. Jack Murphree.

Miss Nolen and the leaders then demonstrated the making of pastry and butter Scotch pie, after which Miss Nolen told of her trip to Washington, which was enjoyed very much.

A course of frozen fruit whip and cake was then served before adjourning.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. Clarence Lucas, Mrs. B. G. Rhodes spent Sunday with their mother at King Memorial in Selma.

Mr. Tom Dennis made a business trip to Montevallo Tuesday.

Mrs. Marie Rhodes, Mrs. Herron and Dilton Rhodes motored to Union Sunday afternoon.

Little Flossie Lucas visited Kathryn Lemley Sunday.

Mr. Sam Lindsay made a business trip to Columbiana Monday.

Mr. Dewey P. Graham from Demopolis visited his mother, Mrs. G. H. Graham, Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Rhodes visited her sister, Mrs. Cecil Little, in Selma last week.

Paul Thompson from Selma visited his sister, Mrs. Roy Titus, Saturday.

Jeanette Isabell from Birmingham visited her aunt, Mrs. Joe Rainey last week.

Mrs. Sara Pete of Anniston is visiting Mrs. Sam Vest this week.

Mrs. Herron of Lanette visited Mrs. Marie Rhodes Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Moreland spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Tony Franks.

Little Kathryn Lemley is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Lois Nolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Logan and daughter, Elizabeth, of Birmingham spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Curtis Merchant of Livingston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Milliard Smitherman.

Mrs. Roy Titus and children are visiting her mother in Selma.

Friends of Mrs. Ellen Beaty are glad to know she is improving after an operation at King Memorial in Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Irvin and children of Selma spent the 4th with Mrs. Mae Moreland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Franks and family spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Saunderson.

Miss Katherine Milstead of Birmingham visited her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milstead last week.

Mrs. Sallie Peet of Anniston and Mrs. Jennie Moreland spent Sunday in Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nail of Bessemer spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Milstead.

Mrs. Chas. Arant has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Thelma Phillips, of Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Splawn spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Ashby.

Miss Warrene Jones of Centreville was a visitor in our town last Friday.

Mrs. Lula Evans of Columbiana is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Thompson.

WILTON BAPTIST CHURCH

The schedule of services to be held at the Wilton Baptist church next Sunday is as follows:

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Canant, at 11 a.m.

The Baptist Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m., followed by preaching service at 7:45, conducted by the pastor.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend any and all services.

Interesting Play Is Given At College

On the second evening of the Regional Conference of the Progressive Education Association at Alabama College, the play "Chalk Dust" and a performance by the group of dancers from Fairhope were presented Thursday evening.

The former is a Federal Theatre production given through the Works Progress Administration of Alabama following a run of two weeks in Birmingham. The cast of twenty-two people was excellently chosen and the program delighted a large audience on its showing here.

The cast included the following, many of whom have had outstanding stage experience: Clyde Waddell, George Neeley, Ed Hill, Sally Lee Woodall, Marion Brannon, Willis Hood, Mildred Seals, Jask Robertson, Grace Payne, Carmelita Howell, Robert Prince, Lydia Keyes Woodcock, Percy Spellman, Elizabeth Gardien, Helen Stringlis Hood, Mildred Seals, Jack Rofield, Bailey Walter, James Russell, Amasa B. Windham, Dorothy Miller, Pat Thid and Ann Moore.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building

Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23

Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

TAKE A TONIC
For That Tired Feeling

If sleep doesn't rest you—if you wake up feeling tired, nervous and out-of-sorts, you need a good tonic! We suggest

Nyal Malt, Wild Cherry and Hypophosphites Compound

It contains tonic ingredients that build muscular strength, improve the blood and tone up the nervous system generally.

Sold only by your Nyal Service Drug Store $1.00

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.
Montevallo, Alabama

The Service that adds Comfort to Your Home

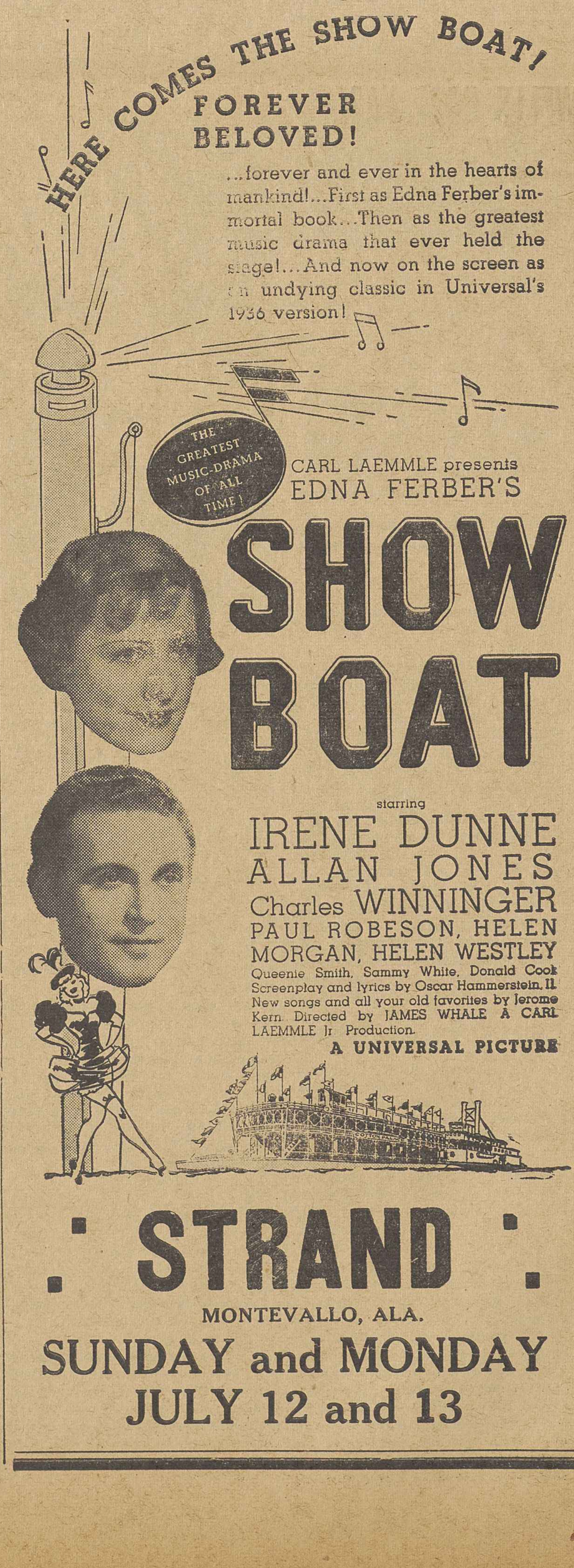
During these hot summer days, the time you save with a telephone to aid in settling daily problems may be the difference between a day that worries your nerves into a frazzle, and a day that includes the time you need for relaxation.

There are so many details in running a household. An extra loaf of bread from the grocer—a six o'clock order of ice cream from the drugstore—and so on. And with a telephone to run your errands, many concerns of the day are easily disposed of.

Of course, most everyone is familiar with the value of telephone service, but if you are trying to get along without a telephone you may be surprised, and pleased, to know how little it costs to have a telephone in your home.

All you need to do is to ask any telephone employe, or get in touch with the telephone Business Office. Order your telephone today, and add comfort and protection to your home.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.
Incorporated


HERE COMES THE SHOW BOAT!
THE GREATEST MUSIC-DRAMA OF ALL TIME!

FOREVER BELOVED!

...forever and ever in the hearts of mankind!...First as Edna Ferber's immortal book...Then as the greatest music drama that ever held the stage!...And now on the screen as an undying classic in Universal's 1936 version!

CARL LAEMMLE presents
EDNA FERBER'S
SHOW BOAT

starring
IRENE DUNNE
ALLAN JONES
Charles WINNINGER
PAUL ROBESON, HELEN MORGAN, HELEN WESTLEY
Queenie Smith, Sammy White, Donald Cook
Screenplay and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein. II
New songs and all your old favorites by Jerome Kern. Directed by JAMES WHALE A CARL LAEMMLE Jr. Production.
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

STRAND
MONTEVALLO, ALA.
SUNDAY and MONDAY
JULY 12 and 13

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

SATURDAY, JULY 11
LEW AYERS in
"PANIC ON THE AIR"
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

SUNDAY and MONDAY
JULY 12 and 13
PHIL REGAN and
EVELYN KNAPP in
"LAUGHING IRISH EYES"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
JULY 14 and 15
ROGER PRYOR and
LEILA HLMAS in
"A THOUSAND DOLLARS MINUTE"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
JULY 16 and 17
CONRAD NAGAL and
ESTER RALSTON in
'THE GIRL FROM MANDALAY'

Show Starts on Sundays: Matinee 1:30 and 3:30, Sunday Night 8:45, Other Nights 7:00 and 8:30
Admission 10 and 15 cents

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society

Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

COAL
You Save Money By Buying Your Winter Coal Now at These Low Prices:
Montevallo Coal
Lump or Egg, per ton $6.15
Nut, per ton $5.25
Maylene Coal
Lump, per ton $5.85
Nut, per ton $4.95
Coal will Go up 20c each Month Until September

WELLS COAL YARD
Phone 22 Calera, Ala.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Baptist Missionary Union and Craft Club honor Miss Stagner

The Baptist Missionary Union and the Craft Club honored Mrs. Green Stagner with a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth. Punch, ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Mesdames Susie B. Williams, J. M. Pilgreen, Margaret Milstead, N. K. Blankenship, M. L. Warren, Lola Bean, W. C. Erwin, Gordon Boggess, Winfred Seale, D. G. Wallace, Clyde Gardner, R. E. Seales, Curtis Lucas, W. H. Garrett, Barney Cook, J. T. Parker, Joe Ross, N. L. Brown, W. H. Haddock, F. D. Saunders, and Rev. W. H. Haddock. An out of town guest was Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth of Lanett.

Craft Club Holds Exhibit

The Craft Club held an exhibit in the building occupied by the relief workers on Main Street on last Tuesday. The many beautiful articles displayed to the public showed the great efforts made by the members of this club in the past to make it the success that it is.

Mrs. Artelle Gunn and daughters, Jane and Peggy, and Mrs. G. C. Long shopped in Birmingham on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner of Siluria were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Culver Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Culver left Tuesday for Gainesville, Fla., where they will visit Mr. Clarence Bray.

Miss Jerry Eason of Birmingham was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Marion Jones, Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Armtrong and Mrs. W. H. Garrett visited Miss Laura Garrett at Alabama College on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alphin and grandchildren, James, Charlotte and Tom, were the Saturday guests of Mr. ad Mrs. John Pilgreen and family.

Mrs. George Campbell and daughter, Frances, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Boley of Boothton.

Messrs. Roy Mayhew and Tom Pilgreen were in Birmingham Monday on business.

Mrs. Joe Ross and sons, Billy and Jackie, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bice of Birmingham.

Mr. Pat Pruitt of Birmingham was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Flora Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Adams and Mrs. T. T. Taylor of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. M. K. Taylor and family.

Nazarene Tent Meeting Begins Sunday, July 12

The Nazarene tent meeting will begin here on Sunday, July 12. One of Birmingham's most successful evangelists, Rev. C. E. Perry, will assist Rev. Miller in this meeting. The Selma quartet will have charge of the musical selections. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

Mrs. R. H. Parker Entertains

Mrs. R. H. Parker entertained a group of young people at home on Friday afternoon, July 3rd, from 3:30 to 6:30 in honor of her daughter, Mary Sue's, seventh birthday anniversary. After a series of interesting games and contests refreshments were served. The color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in the refreshments and favors. Mrs. W. B. Ozly assisted Mrs. Parker in serving the following guests: Jeffie Cowart, Allen Ozley, Jane Gunn, Bennie and Jane Warren, Joann Woods, Donal Busby, E. K. Woods, Jr., Elizabeth and Margie Fishburn, L. M. Warren, Jr., Elba and Robert Edwards, Helen Bennett, Vernon Silvey, Helen Johnson, Ruth Armstrong, Lester and Beverley Simmons, Eunice Bailey, Earl Erwin, Dan Ruddy, Charles Baxley and Martha Martin.

Mrs. B. F. Jarvis visited relatives in Shelby Monday.

Mrs. Jeanie Crim, who for the past several months has been the guest of her son, Mr. Hollan Crim, of Atmore, returned to her home here Sunday. Her granddaughter, Imogene, returned with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Mrs. Flora Johnson visited friends in Birmingham Saturday.

Miss Jerry Eason of Birmingham and Mrs. Marion Jones and daughter, Martha, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram of Spring Creek.

Mr. W. A. Sims is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lucas at Enon this week.

Mrs. J. E. Zuiderhook and son, Fred are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roy of Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crenshaw of Atlanta, Ga., were the week end guests of Mrs. Charley O'Neill.

Mrs. Ira Johnson of Plantersville pent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

Mr. Pratt Houston made a business trip to Birmingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and daughter, Doris, Mr. Charley Lake and Mrs. Marion Jones motored to Birmingham Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace, Miss Elizabeth Wallace and Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock enjoyed a picnic and fishing trip near Shelby Saturday.

Mrs. S. D. Cowart retured to her home in Greenville Friday after several weeks visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

Among the shoppers in Birmingham Monday were Mrs. J. R. Edwards and children, Elba and Frances, Mrs. Stack McCalahan, and Miss Helen Long.

Mrs. L. D. Atkins is visiting relatvies in Columbus, Ga., this week.

Those from here attending the funeral services of Mr. Tom Randall near Montevallo last Wednesday were Mrs. G. C. Long, Mrs. Julia Gunn and Rev. L. D. Atkins.

Mr. Al Jackson and son, Al, Jr., of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ernest.

Mr. Frank Denson spent Sunday in Birmingham with friends.

Mrs. E. M. Barnes and son, E. N. Jr., of Huntville, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis this week.

Miss Zemma Holcombe is the guest of Mrs. Judson Salter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Silvey had as their dinner guests Sunday Miss Rosa Silvey and Mr. Oscar Baene of Cullman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne had as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dodge of Birmingham and Mrs. Eula Standifer and daughters, Ernestine and Marie, of Gadsden.

Mrs. Eva Jones and son, Jack, of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Vaughan spent last week in points of Florida with relatives.

Mrs. P. T. Zuiderhook and son, Jimmie, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mrs. A. L. Busby last week.

Mrs. S. L. Busby and children, Jerry and Donald, spent Saturday Cox's Chapel with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson.

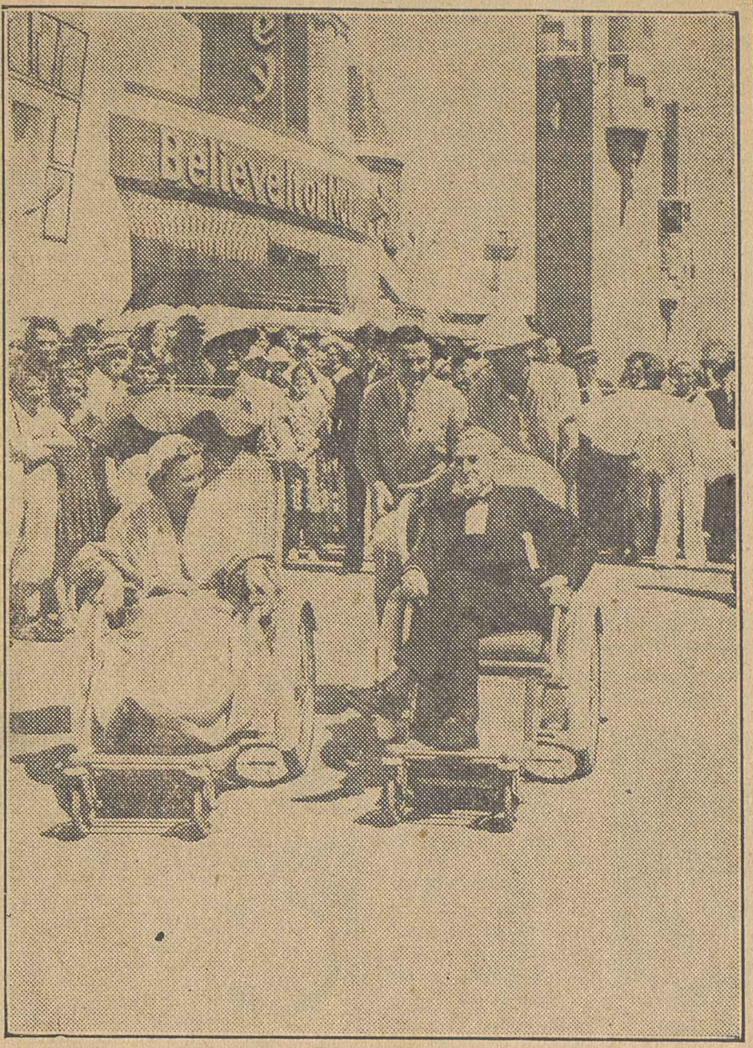
Mrs. Charley O'Neal shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, visited friends in Columbiana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Johnson of Plantersville spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson.

Mrs. J. S. Pilgreen and son, J. S., Jr., Mrs. F. G. Saunders, Mr. F. G. Saunders, Jr., Miss Virginia Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott visited relatives in Tuscaloosa and Bessemer Sunday.

Two Texas Governors on Midway



ALLRED AND NEFF RELAX A BIT.—Gov. James V. Allred found a bit of time to frolic on the $5,000,000 Midway as he helped open the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. He is shown here pushing former Governor Pat Neff, now president of Baylor University, in a ricksha. Janice Jarrett, "Sweetheart of Texas," is in the other ricksha.

Mrs. Pearl Wilson has returned to her home here after visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Len, and Miss Mildred Houston, spet Monday in Montevallo with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martin and family of Columbiana were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Pat Ruddy shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Askin of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mrs. Beulah Askins and family.

Mss Ila Mae Bean of Clanton spent Monday with Miss Romalee Pate.

Mrs. Fred Camp shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. Eugene Curtis spent several days last week in Montgomery with relatives.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart left Tuesday for Opelika where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Salter.

Mr. Earl Killingsworth of Robertsdale was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long Friday.

Miss Fannie Pearl Seales spent Sunday in Montgomery with frieds.

Mr. and Mrs. Beatty Watts of Minooka spent Monday with Mrs. Jeanie Crim.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lawler attended a singing at Camp Branch Saturday.

Mrs. G. M. Werner of Chattanooga, Tenn., was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lacey spent the week end in Anniston with relatives.

Mr. W. B. Blevins spent Sunday in Birmingham with his sister, Mrs. Ludie Luttrell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin spent the week end at Foley.

Miss Martha Martin and Mr. Homer Martin are spending several weeks in Anniston with their aunt, Mrs. J. E. Adams.

Mrs. Emma Lawrence of Birmingham is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Belle Armstrong.

Mrs. A. G. Dykes spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lucas had as their week end guests Mrs. Mollie Dykes of Dry Valley and Mrs. Alfred Carlis (Leona Dykes) and children of Tarrant, Alabama.

Mrs. Frank Holcombe is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Shaw of Clanton this week.

Mrs. Sallie Holcombe had as her dinner guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holcombe of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holcombe and daughter, Sarah, of, Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver of Birmingham were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hannah Oliver.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, left Sunday for a two week's vacation at Pensacola.

CALERA CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL

Beginning on the 4th of July with all day service, Evangelist Gardner S. Hall, will take charge of the services Sunday night and will do the preaching. You are cordially invited to attend.—A. B. Baxley, Minister.

Mr. Arthur Crim spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seales had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth and Mr. and Waldo Hayes and children all of Birmingham.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and children Jeffie, Buddy and Cecile, left Monday for a two week's stay at Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. H. H. Martin and son, Campbell, spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham with friends.

Miss Jennie Parker of Alexander City is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Zelphia Parker this week.

Messrs. Cecil Cowart, Joe Ross, Sol and Lewis Baer left Sunday for a 10 day's vacation in New York.

Miss Margaret Lumpkin of Anniston is the guest of Miss Harriett Lacey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barnes of Birmingham spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lacey.

Mrs. Lula Lanham of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

Miss Lucy Bowden spent the week end in Montevallo with Mrs. Jimmie Higgins.

The annual Killingsworth reunion will be held Sunday, July 12, at the home of Berney Killingsworth in Chilton county.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. members enjoyed a picnic at the park Friday evening. Among those present were Rev. W. H. Haddock, Mr. Carlos Warren, Mrs. Lola Bean, Mr. Cecil Blankenship, Mr. Joe Davison, Miss Marie Jensen, Mr. James Pilgreen, Miss Cyrel Busby, Mrs. Labelle Knowles and Miss Blanche Busby.

Work For Youths In NYA Program

All youths desiring to make application to the work program will apply to the district directors in the office nearest their home. Application in person is preferable but where distance is too great to permit such, application can be made by letter. District offices are located in Decatur, Gadsden, Montgomery, Tuscaloosa, Birmingham and Mobile.

Members of WPA families certified by the District Director of Intake and Certification who have passed their eighteenth and not yet reached their twenty-fifth birthday will be eligible for the new work program. All youths now at work on the program will not have to be recertified.

Youths on the work program will be paid at prevailing hourly rates of pay as established by the WPA of the state and locality and will work approximately one-third the number of hours required for similar types of work on WPA

Loafing will not be tolerated. Workers who are offered private employment at reasonable wages shall be removed from employment by the NYA upon refusal to accept such employment. Every effort will be made to plare the youth in jobs in private industry and business to supply the many demands made by private industry for workers. To date the numbers of workers supplied has been great and other workers will continue to be supplied.

No one has to make a political contribution or promise to support any candidate or party to get or keep an NYA job.

Applicants for high school or college aid must apply direct to the principal of the school or president of the college which they wish to attend.

Eligibility for school aid has not yet been definitely established but it will in all probality be much the same as last year, aid being offered to students regarded as needy by the heads of the various institutions.

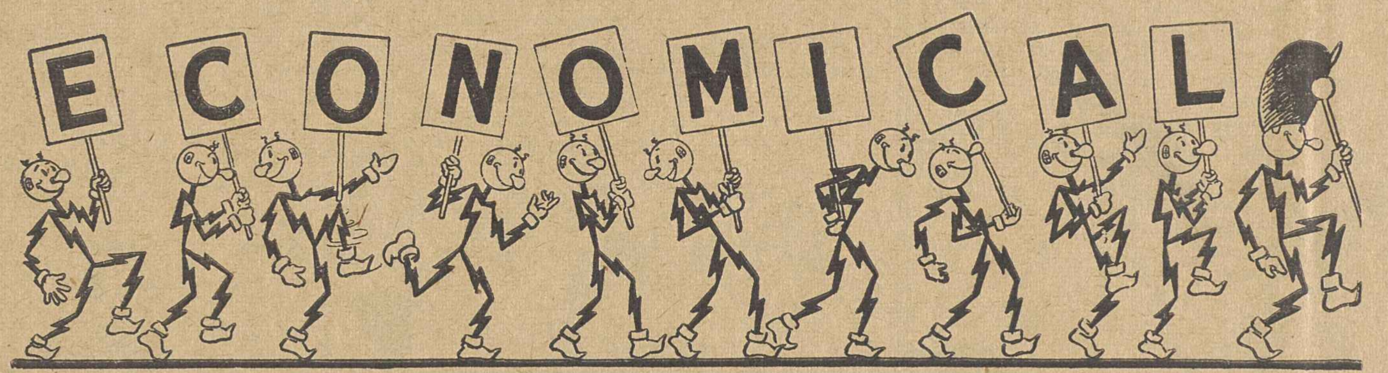
No announcement can be made at this time about amounts to be paid on the school aid program.

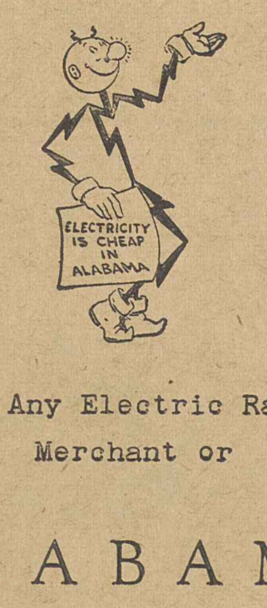
STATE COTTON MILLS RUNNING AT CAPACITY

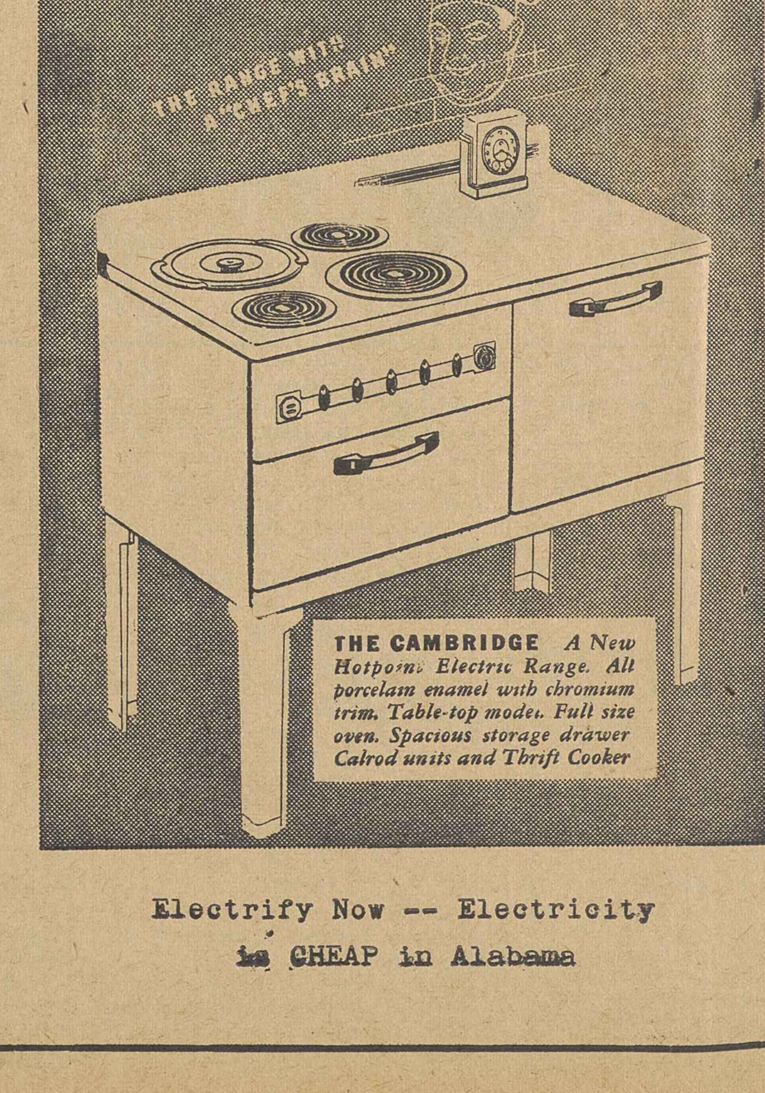
Montgomery, July 6.—Cotton mills are running full-time and prices are showing better margins of profit to the spinners, according to the semi-monthly crop letter issued here by Weil Brothers, cotton factors.

"Demand for goods continues active and heavy," the report shows. "The reopening of the 12-cent loan cotton will be of great help to mills which are still in need of cotton to run them over the summer."

Cotton crops improved somewhat over the entire belt of states during the latter part of June, but there is still an irregular condition, the report states.




ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ALABAMA


THE RANGE WITH A "CHEF'S BRAIN"

that's electric cookery

Economical to buy -- economical to use with electricity so cheap in Alabama. Many models to choose from -- prices and terms to fit any pocketbook.

See Any Electric Range Merchant or

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

THE CAMBRIDGE A New Hotpoint Electric Range. All porcelain enamel with chromium trim. Table-top model. Full size oven. Spacious storage drawer Calrod units and Thrift Cooker

Electrify Now -- Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

KEEPING YOU IN TOUCH WITH WORLD EVENTS

- Our WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW gives you a condensed, editorial interpretation of the events of each week that are making world history. It is a syndicated newspaper feature prepared by Edward W. Pickard, one of the highly trained newspaper observers of the nation.
- No newspaper can offer its readers any better foundation for their intelligent discussion of the history-making events of the world. We consider ourselves fortunate in being one of the newspapers able to secure this valuable feature.

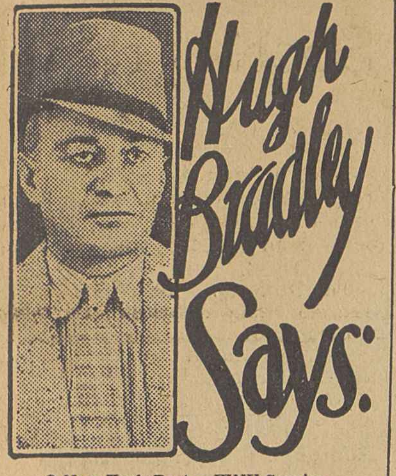
READ IT carefully from week to week
You will find it interesting and helpful in your discussion of world events with your neighbors and friends.

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA


Hugh Bradley Says

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

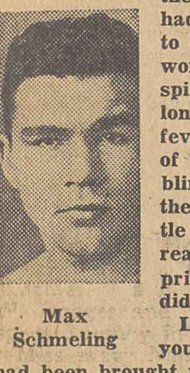
No Alibis Needed for Uhlan Gained Fame Hard Way

IT SEEMS that several of the boys were mistaken. All along they had insisted that—if he wanted to—the winner of the Louis-Schmeling fight festival could turn the trick with one hand tied behind his back. Yet, as most of the 60,000 who witnessed the twelve round entertainment at Yankee Stadium will agree, nothing of the sort occurred.

Indeed, even though the man who ultimately triumphed by a knockout might have left his southpaw at home for all the offensive use he made of it, that would have been impossible.

Max Schmelling is not one of the great fighters of all time. I mention this for the benefit of those who already have forgotten about second raters and who now will attempt to blow him up into a gaudy bubble. He merely, as was stated in this space, a well-conditioned experienced man who scorned to be scared by such childish things as newspaper headlines.

Such qualities, along with a right that kept exploding long after the Brown Bomber had been reduced to tossing duds, won for him. In spite of the quoted long odds and the feverish babblings of gents scrambling to get on the before-the-battle band wagon, it really is not surprising that they did.



Max Schmeling

Louis, a gifted young giant who had been brought to the top faster than any heavyweight of modern times, fought a good fight.

It merely happened that in his first real test against a man who could take it and hit back he did not have quite enough. Since such a possibility had been faintly hinted at by sports reporters, unwilling to further offend the better judgment of their editorial department comrades, his downfall need not therefore be considered a world catastrophe.

Joe, undoubtedly, was in the best of shape when he shuffled out for the first round. As usual, when not facing a Levinsky or a Retzlaff, he was somewhat slow in opening up his opponent. But, even though he is strictly a counter puncher and was thus handicapped when Schmeling made him lead far more than usual, he scored repeatedly with left jabs. So he won the first three rounds, even though they were close and far from thrilling.

Max Failed to Press 4th Round Advantage

He also was ahead in the fourth, having handed out some tidy two-handed punishment during the infighting, when disaster overtook him. Schmeling, who says that he became confident of victory during the third round, missed with a right. Louis came close. Schmeling slashed with a right.

The Bomber went down. While the audience was gasping, scarcely daring to believe, he was up. But from then on, even though the methodical Max was too shrewd or cautious to follow up as would a Dempsey, Louis was a beaten man.

Even though he fought back determinedly, even desperately at times, it is more than probable that Louis has little coherent memory of what happened while he was losing the rest of the rounds.

Coming out of his corner for the tenth his mouthpiece was awry. He fumbled at it, did not seem to know what to do.

As it was, what by now seemed inevitable did not occur until two minutes had elapsed in the twelfth. They had been in a clinch. Schmeling straightened up the Bomber with a left to the chin. Then the German, whose left eye had been closing tighter and tighter since it collided with a jab in the third round, shifted for a better view.

Having trained his sights, he landed with a right and then a succession of lefts and rights. Louis is backed up, was forced against the ropes. The bombardment of rights continued. Louis staggered. Another right. He reeled into the ropes, got tangled in them much as Paulino Uzcudun did at the Garden last December.

Schmeling stood there, his right hand poised for another shot. It was not needed.

WHEN Larry French went into the Giants' dugout recently carrying a bat he was not looking for trouble. Instead, the Chicago pitcher produced a fountain pen and the request that Mel Ott and Joe Moore autograph the club . . . Citizens who lament misfortunes which befell them in the betting ring shortly before Brevity and King Saxon were retired are preparing a plea for the State Racing commission. They will supplicate the racing rulers, who now use taxpayers' sugar for all sorts of interesting things, to appoint a few paddock inspectors capable of declaring lame horses out of stake engagements.

In St. Louis they broadcast the whisper that a big Brooklyn pitcher, who should be old enough and grateful enough to know better, really caused the Mungo rebellion. Kept giving the Dutch master phony holdout advice in the cool of the evening.

Red Lucas Effective Against Old Mates

Red Lucas of Pittsburgh has won 20 games since leaving the Reds. Eight of them have been from his former teammates . . . He has proved effective on numerous occasions for the Pirates . . . Carl Duane, the Bronx Steamroller who slapped down some of the best featherweights a few seasons back, now runs a billiard academy . . . Although a fingerprint expert might recognize many old friends on the slips at Aqueduct, the bookies say that their trouble does not come from the professional sinners. Instead, they aver that eminent business men are the worst risks and the most persistent welchers.

Red Lucas

Two of the most accomplished umpire baiters in the National league draw top salaries as members of the Cincinnati front office force. During a considerable portion of the afternoon they sit in the stands howling at the arbiters. Then if a Klem or some equally able umpire happens to be doing his duty they rush into the dressing room after the game to emit additional beefs. Strangely enough (in a world where even clam diggers rush to the rescue of their mates) the two gentlemen, McPhail and Lane, were football officials long before they got on the Reds' pay roll . . . One of the entrants in the final Olympic gymnastic tryouts on June 20 is Porter Johnson. He comes from Dallas, is a tumbler and is fifteen years old . . . Edward Hennig, the Cleveland club swinger who hopes to repeat his Olympic triumph of 1904, is fifty-five years old . . . The woman golfer least liked by caddies is Enid Wilson, the British star. The reason is that even though Diana Fishwick does very nicely with nine clubs they have to tote 28 around the course for Miss Wilson.

During the racing season in New York not one owner or trainer was suspended for "hopping" a horse—Alice Marble, third ranking woman tennis player in 1934, plans to make a come-back in the East this year. She is the sister of Dan Marble, a former handball champion. The trick cap which Joe Jacobs wears was presented to him in 1929 by Andre Routis . . . Although the Brooklyn playing field is probably the worst in the league, athletes do more complaining about the Phillies' park.

All score cards in the American league still misspell Rip Radcliff's name with a final "e." . . . He has been in the league only a year, so maybe there is some excuse, but the same score cards misspell Umpire George Moriarty with an "i" before the "ty," and George has been in the league most of the century . . . George Keogan, basketball coach at Notre Dame, found out that those aches and pains he attributed to senility were merely the machinations of some bad teeth, which have been yanked. . . . The amateur boxing season in China will be climaxed by an intercity match between Shanghai and Tientsin, patterned after the Chicago-New York series.

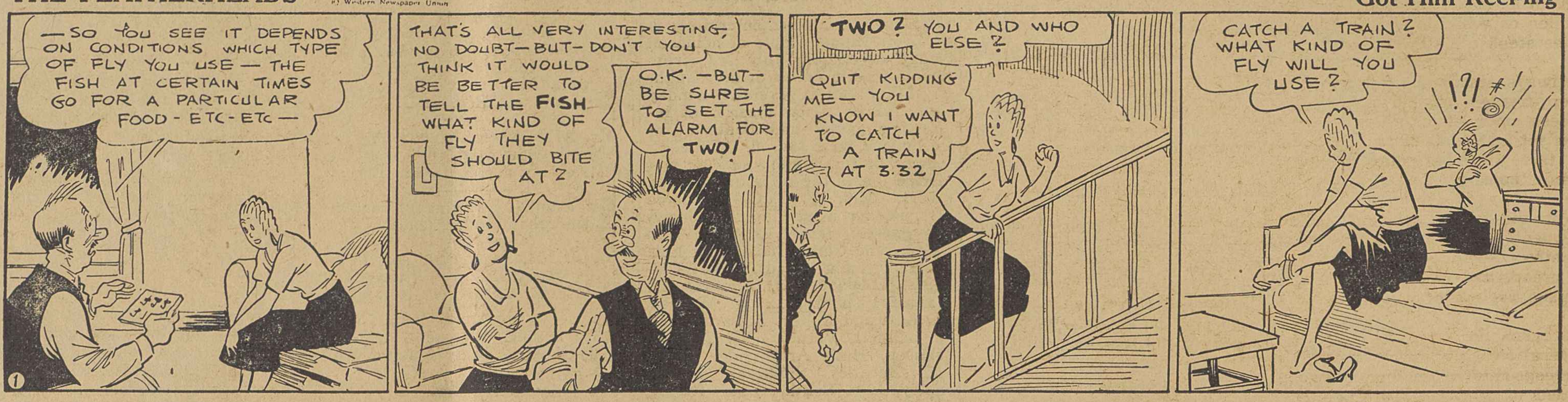
Harold Sueme, rookie catcher the Cubs farmed out to Birmingham, has been placed at first base by Manager Riggs Stephenson of the Barons . . . Ernie Lombardi is the oldest member in point of service on the Cincinnati club . . . He has been with the Reds since 1932 . . . Edward Hennig of Cleveland, who will represent the United States in the Olympic club swinging, is fifty-five years old and won the event in the 1904 Olympic games.

In answer to inquiries—Alabama Pitts is not out of baseball. The York club of the N. Y.-Pa. league merely has placed him on the suspended list for 15 days because an injured wrist will keep him out of lineup for that time . . . I do not know where Paulino Uzcudun is now. Why not inquire at the Hearst A. C. or at some of the Old Men's Homes? . . . Harry Weldon, long ago sports editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is credited as being the first man to assemble all sports news on one page.

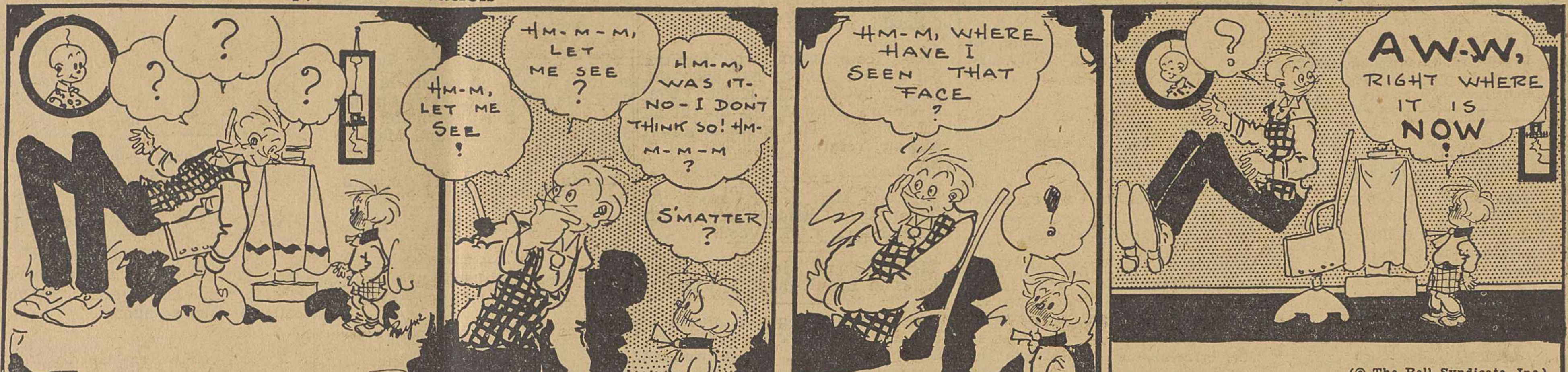
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union — Got Him Reel-ing

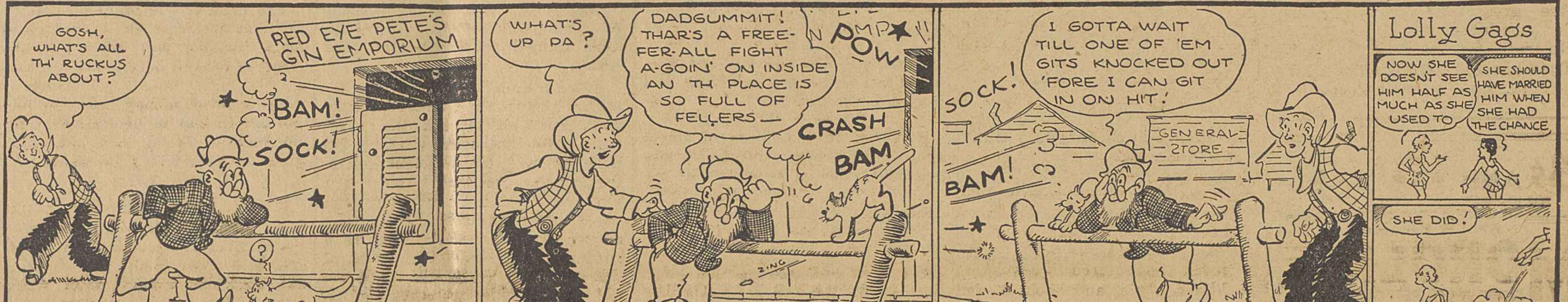

—SO YOU SEE IT DEPENDS ON CONDITIONS WHICH TYPE OF FLY YOU USE — THE FISH AT CERTAIN TIMES GO FOR A PARTICULAR FOOD - ETC - ETC —
THAT'S ALL VERY INTERESTING, NO DOUBT—BUT—DON'T YOU THINK IT WOULD BE BETTER TO TELL THE FISH WHAT KIND OF FLY THEY SHOULD BITE AT?
O.K. —BUT— BE SURE TO SET THE ALARM FOR TWO!
TWO? YOU AND WHO ELSE?
QUIT KIDDING ME— YOU KNOW I WANT TO CATCH A TRAIN AT 3.32
CATCH A TRAIN? WHAT KIND OF FLY WILL YOU USE?
!?! #!

S'MATTER POP— Yep, Same Location — By C. M. PAYNE


?
?
?
HM-M, LET ME SEE !
HM-M-M, LET ME SEE ?
HM-M, WAS IT— NO—I DON'T THINK SO! HM-M-M-M ?
S'MATTER ?
HM-M, WHERE HAVE I SEEN THAT FACE ?
!
?
AW-W, RIGHT WHERE IT IS NOW !

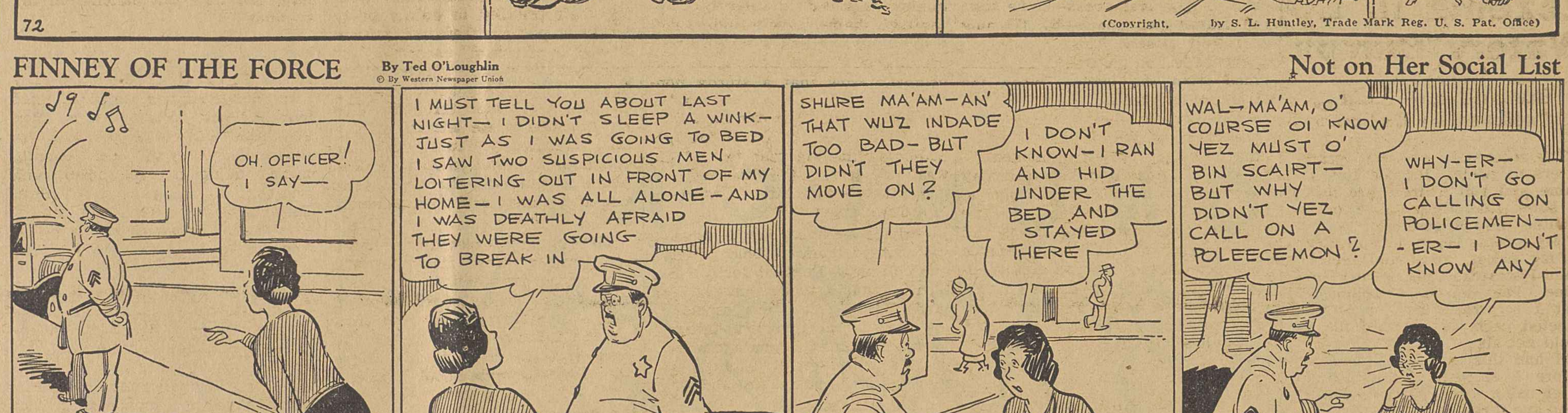
(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY — A Full House

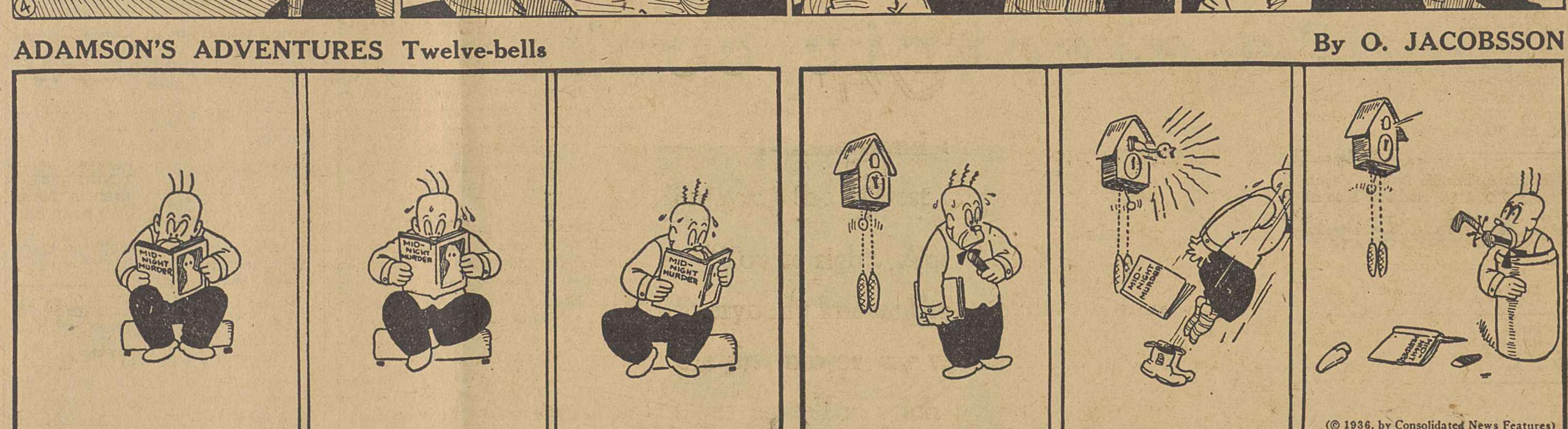

GOSH, WHAT'S ALL TH' RUCKUS ABOUT?
RED EYE PETE'S GIN EMPORIUM
BAM!
SOCK!
WHAT'S UP PA?
DADGUMMIT! THAR'S A FREE-FER-ALL FIGHT A-GOIN' ON INSIDE AN TH PLACE IS SO FULL OF FELLERS—
POW
CRASH
BAM
ZING
I GOTTA WAIT TILL ONE OF 'EM GITS KNOCKED OUT 'FORE I CAN GIT IN ON HIT!
SOCK!
GENERAL STORE
BAM!
Lolly Gags
NOW SHE DOESN'T SEE HIM HALF AS MUCH AS SHE USED TO
SHE SHOULD HAVE MARRIED HIM WHEN SHE HAD THE CHANCE
SHE DID!

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union — Not on Her Social List

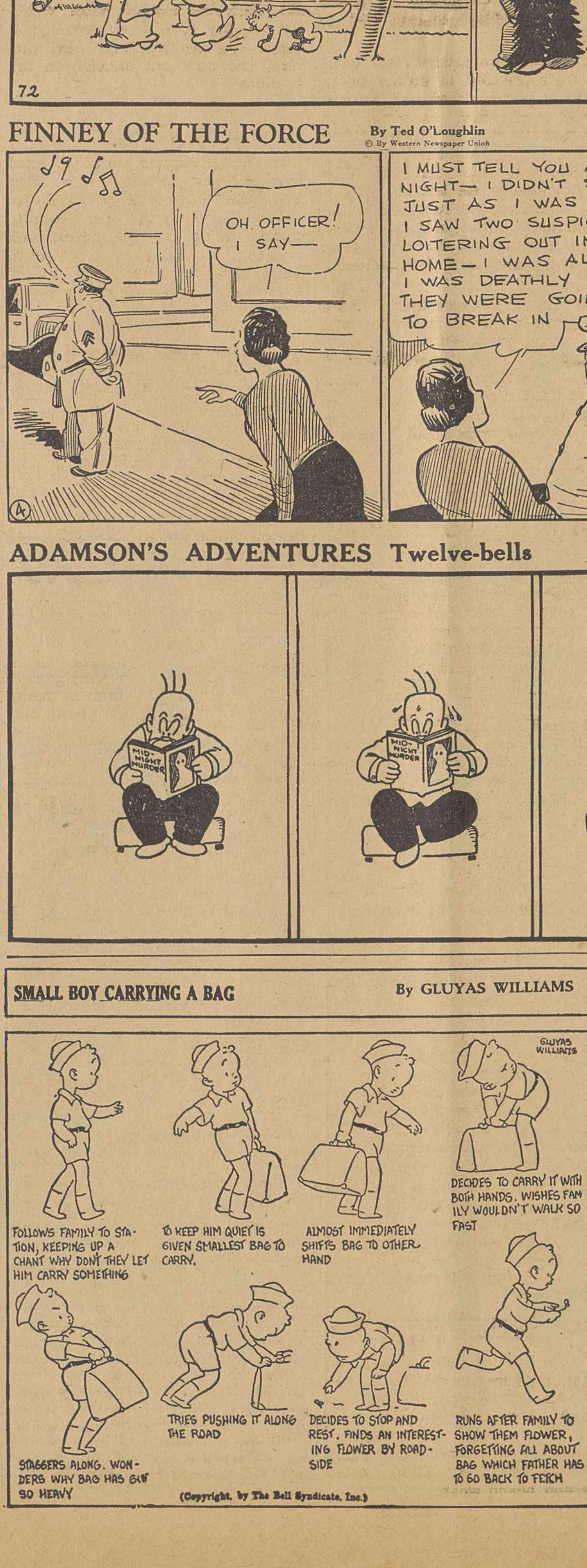

OH, OFFICER! I SAY—
I MUST TELL YOU ABOUT LAST NIGHT—I DIDN'T SLEEP A WINK—JUST AS I WAS GOING TO BED I SAW TWO SUSPICIOUS MEN LOITERING OUT IN FRONT OF MY HOME—I WAS ALL ALONE—AND I WAS DEATHLY AFRAID THEY WERE GOING TO BREAK IN
SHURE MA'AM—AN' THAT WUZ INDADE TOO BAD—BUT DIDN'T THEY MOVE ON?
I DON'T KNOW—I RAN AND HID UNDER THE BED AND STAYED THERE
WAL—MA'AM, O' COURSE OI KNOW YEZ MUST O' BIN SCAIRT—BUT WHY DIDN'T YEZ CALL ON A POLEECEMON?
WHY-ER— I DON'T GO CALLING ON POLICEMEN— -ER— I DON'T KNOW ANY

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES Twelve-bells — By O. JACOBSSON


MID-NIGHT MURDER

(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

SMALL BOY CARRYING A BAG By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
FOLLOWS FAMILY TO STATION, KEEPING UP A CHANT WHY DON'T THEY LET HIM CARRY SOMETHING
TO KEEP HIM QUIET IS GIVEN SMALLEST BAG TO CARRY.
ALMOST IMMEDIATELY SHIFTS BAG TO OTHER HAND
DECIDES TO CARRY IT WITH BOTH HANDS. WISHES FAMILY WOULDN'T WALK SO FAST
STAGGERS ALONG. WONDERS WHY BAG HAS GOT SO HEAVY
TRIES PUSHING IT ALONG THE ROAD
DECIDES TO STOP AND REST. FINDS AN INTERESTING FLOWER BY ROADSIDE
RUNS AFTER FAMILY TO SHOW THEM FLOWER, FORGETTING ALL ABOUT BAG WHICH FATHER HAS TO GO BACK TO FETCH

(Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

And That's That

"I don't want you to treat my friend Jones as coldly as you do," said Robinson to his daughter. "He may not have much style, but he's a diamond in the rough."

"I know he's a diamond in the rough," replied his daughter. "That's the reason I'm cutting him."

Education

"Your methods of cultivation are hopelessly out of date," said the youthful agricultural college-graduate to the old farmer. "Why, I'd be astonished if you got even 10 pounds of apples from that tree."

"So would I," replied the farmer. "It's a pear tree."

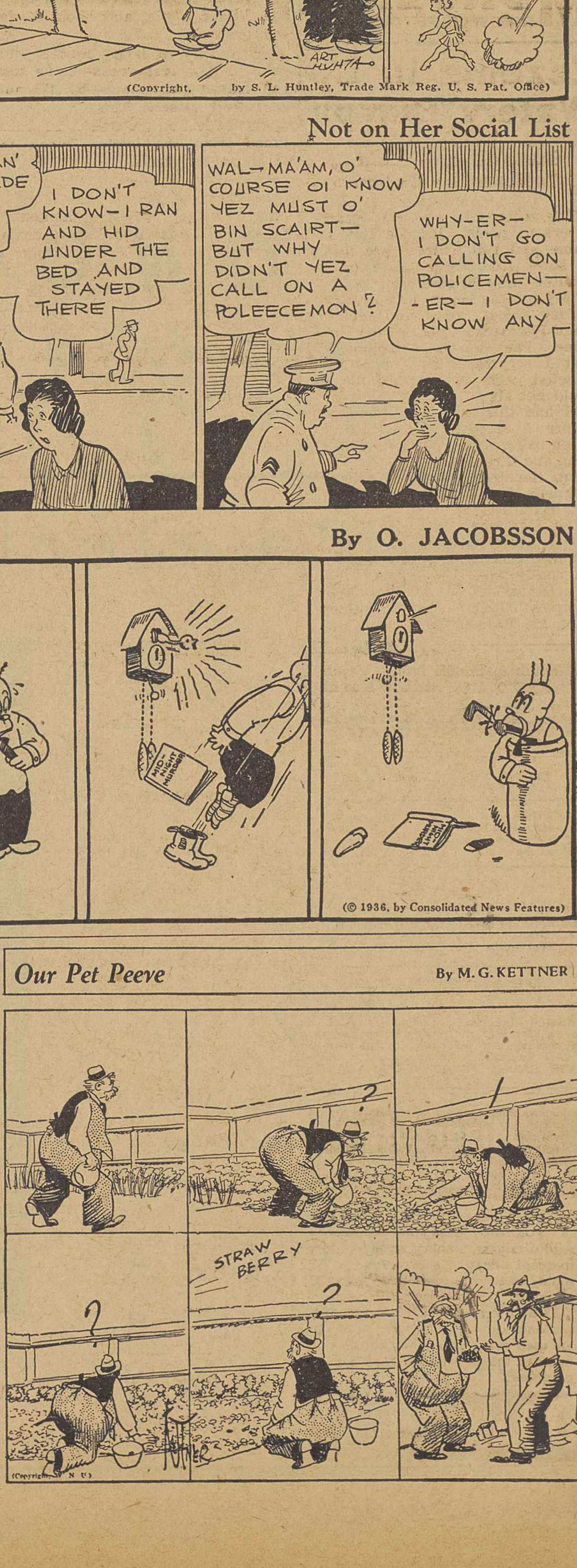
Variety

"Yes, I like to give my husband variety in his meals, especially at dinner time."

"Really, how do you manage it?"

"Well, I give him boiled ham, but I buy it from a different shop every day."

Our Pet Peeve By M. G. KETTNER


?
!
?
STRAW BERRY
?

All Around the House

Mix salads with a fork instead of a spoon or ladle.

* * *

Never put hot foods in your refrigerator or ice box. Wait until they have cooled.

* * *

Chamois wet in cold water and wrung dry will polish mahogany furniture that has become cloudy.

* * *

A little garlic rubbed over the broiler on which steak is broiled gives steak a delicious flavor.

* * *

Always strain hot fat used for deep frying through a piece of cheese cloth each time it is used and set in a cool place. Treated in this way fat may be used many times.

* * *

Air the bread and cake boxes frequently during the summer months. Mould is likely to form on breads and cakes kept in boxes during the warm weather.

* * *

Mayonnaise may be kept for several weeks in refrigerator if a tablespoonful of boiling water is added to it before bottling.

* * *

Do not remove husks from green corn until just before putting on to boil. Corn spoils quickly, so it should be used as soon as possible after purchasing.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Being True

I am not bound to win, but
I am bound to be true,
I am not bound to succeed, but
I am bound to live
Up to what light I have.
I must stand with anybody
that stands right.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Doing Our Part

YET act thy part, heroic
heart!
For only by the strong
Are great and noble deeds
achieved;
No truth was ever yet believed
That has not struggled long.

—John T. Trowbridge.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE
WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Eczema in Big Watery "Bumps"

Burning and Itching Relieved by Cuticura

The records abound with grateful letters of praise like the following. Name and full address are printed to show that Cuticura letters are genuine beyond question.

"My eczema began with an itching on my hands, arms and feet, and when I scratched, big, watery bumps came. They burned and itched so, that I scratched and irritated the affected parts. It worried me so I could not sleep.

"I had this eczema for five years before I started to use Cuticura. After using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three tins of Cuticura Ointment the irritation was relieved." (Signed) Miss G. E. Reid, 850 Central Av., Hamilton, O.

Get Cuticura Soap and Ointment NOW. Amazing also in relief of pimples, rashes, ringworm and other externally caused skin faults. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. At all druggists. Samples FREE. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 21, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

Classified Department

PHOTOGRAPHY

Roll Films Developed, 8 super toned prints and two beautiful 5x7 enlargements. Only 25c coin. Quick service. American Studios, Box 584, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

AGENTS

Manufacturers' Representative for N. Y., N. J., Conn., and Penna. wants additional lines. Wertheim, Box 543, Denville, N. J.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Ideal site for home or subdivision on Birmingham highway 12 miles from Montgomery. Any acreage desired from 50 to 240, including large country home. DAVIS BROS., PRATTVILLE, ALA.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Keep Young Pigs Free From Worms

Is Better Than Doctoring After They Have Become Infested.

By H. W. TAYLOR, Extension Swine Specialist, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

Plow up that wormy old hog lot and plant it to some crop. Roundworms are very injurious to young pigs. It is better to keep them away from worms than to dose them with worm medicine after they have become infested.

A few days before farrowing time scrub the sow thoroughly with a brush, using soap and warm water to remove dirt and worm eggs. Then put the sow in a clean field containing a suitable forage crop where there have been no hogs for at least 12 months.

Keep other pigs and hogs away from the clean lot, and keep new born pigs away from old, dirty hog lots. Leave the pigs on pasture until they are at least four months old. If possible, leave them there until ready for market or until they can be turned into the corn fields.

For summer pasture, plant soy beans in rows, cultivate them twice, and turn in the pigs when the beans are about 12 inches high.

Pigs after being farrowed should be castrated, weaned, and started on full feed two months later. Fill the self-feeder with shelled corn and fish meal or tankage so the pigs can help themselves.

When cottonseed meal is cheap, it may be mixed with the fish meal or tankage in equal parts. Soy bean meal or peanut meal may be used in place of cottonseed meal in the mixture.

Corn should not be mixed with other feeds. Put it in a separate compartment in the feeder.

Plant a field of early maturing corn for the pigs to "hog down." Harvesting is one-seventh of the cost of producing a corn crop. Pigs will gather the corn and pay for the privilege.

All pigs and hogs should have access to a mineral mixture made up of ten pounds of sulphur phosphate, ten pounds of lime, and two pounds of salt.

30 to 40 Leaves Needed to Produce Good Peach

How many leaves are required to produce enough food to develop a good peach? Experiments by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate at least 30 to 40 leaves are necessary. Forty to fifty leaves are required to develop a good-sized apple, and about 50 for an orange.

Producers of large peaches provide larger leaf areas—more than 40 leaves per peach—by thinning the fruit closely. This permits the peaches left on the tree to get more food from the leaves. When the fruit set is light for the entire tree—but perhaps heavy on certain branches and the leaves plentiful—the fruit may be left unthinned.

After a damaging freeze fruit may set only at the base of the shoots. When this occurs the leaves on the bearing and nonbearing shoots will under favorable conditions produce peaches of good size and quality although the fruit may be only a few inches apart. Leaves far away from the fruit and those on the nonbearing shoots also help to manufacture food.

Change Color of Onions

Science has taken another stride forward in saving the farmer thousands of dollars a year by "painting" onions a golden-brown color. Minerals are used instead of ordinary paints and the onions grow golden brown in color with thick skins instead of a lemon yellow with thin skins. The painting is done with the application of copper sulphate on muck soil, according to Prof. J. E. Knott of Cornell university. Farmers, the professor said, found it difficult to sell their onions as long as they remained a lemon-yellow color with thin skins.

Cow Barn Fertilizer

The liquid from a cow barn can be applied as a stimulant to the garden, but it will not take the place of a complete fertilizer, according to an authority. Its composition will probably vary. It is applied to hurry growth. It should not be used when the ground is dry, as the roots might take it up so rapidly as to cause injury. Apply when the soil is moist, after a rain. It is usually given at intervals of two weeks; there should be rain or irrigation between applications.

Growth of Corn

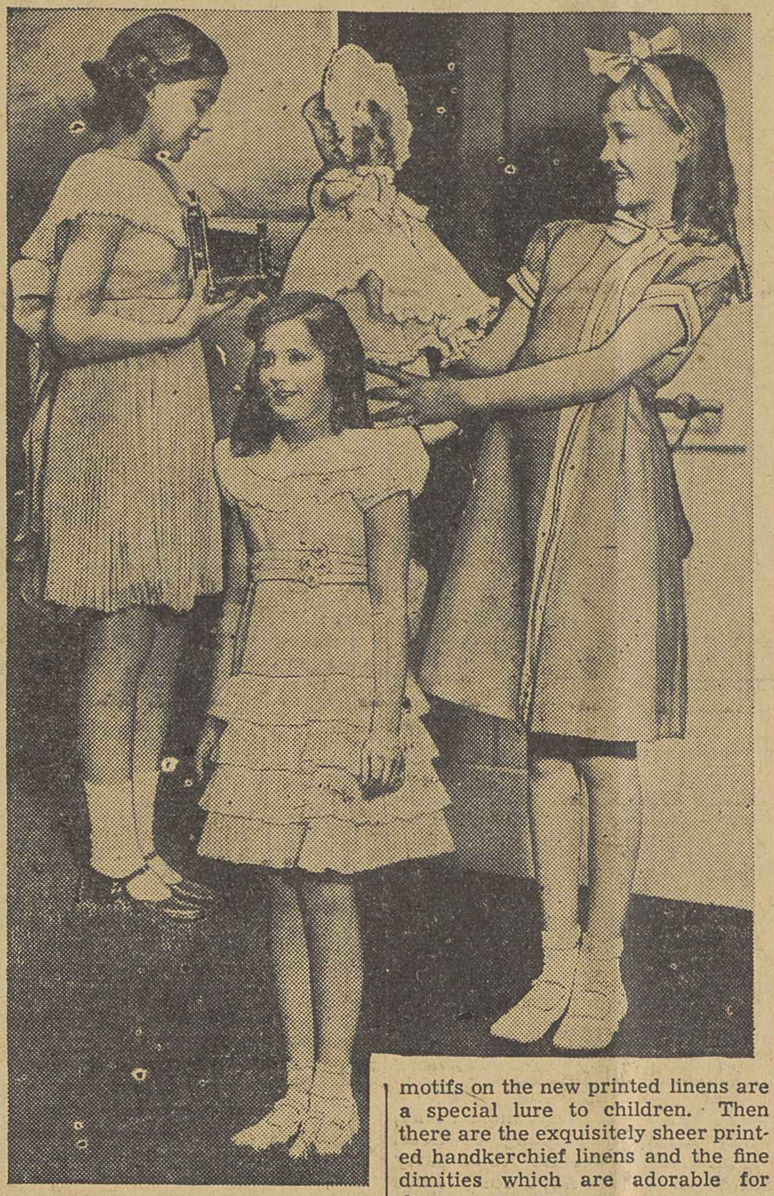
Corn probably grows most rapidly on warm nights. According to the United States bureau of plant industry, the rate of growth is influenced by many factors other than the formation of food materials through protosynthesis, and the protosynthetic products themselves may require further change before being utilized in growth. Some plants actually grow more rapidly at night under ordinary conditions than they do during the day.

Manure Aids Pasture

With proper care and judgment, the use of manure on pasture will result in more and better summer feed and leave an improved sod.

For Style-Conscious Little Girls

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



© Western Newspaper Union.

IT IS with ever increasing enthusiasm that designers are yielding to the urge of catering to the needs and fancies of style-conscious little girls.

The story of the modern child's wardrobe resolves itself into many chapters dealing with all phases of fashion. Beginning with simple, novel and amusing beach, swim and playtime togs and cunning sun suits, the plot carries on through thrilling adventures in the realm of smart school and dressy daytime clothes reaching a grand and glorious climax in a way of entrancing pretty-pretty party frocks that make every little girl look like a fairy princess of story book lore.

For practical daytime and playtime frocks the call is outstanding for cotton reps, gabardines, chambrays, crinkled seersuckers (no ironing required is their big appeal), ginghams, novelty cottons soft and spongy, piques and most important, new lines both plain and printed. Now that a sturdy noncrush type of linen is obtainable mothers are jubilant, for in it they have discovered the fabric ideal to withstand the vigorous test of the wear and tear of the thousand and one antics which little folks enjoy in a day's sport.

Perhaps the most exciting news is gay printed linens in bold patterns and colorings. Peasant designs in a blaze of daring colors abound and these rustic prints are especially good-looking when made up into separate little coats with hats to match. Florals in effective spacing, cunning animal, vegetable and fruit motifs on the new printed linens are a special lure to children. Then there are the exquisitely sheer printed handkerchief linens and the fine dimities which are adorable for dress-up wear.

Lace-trimmed organdie or georgette is a favorite theme this season with the designers of little-girl party dresses. Georgette made over taffeta is shown quite a little. A significant trend is the use of pastel colors which seem to have almost gained precedence over all white.

In the matter of styling, the princess silhouette is a great favorite while most sleeves are just short puffs. Note the dress worn by the little girl with the gorgeous doll in the picture. Her smart school and playtime dress is of firm linen cut on the new princess lines. Gay striped printed linen is used as a bordering. The style distinction of this charming dress will make instant appeal to both mother and little daughter.

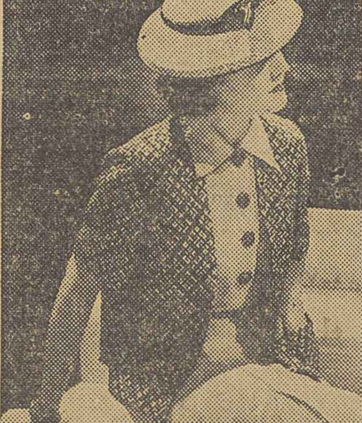
The other two children are looking their prettiest in dainty party frocks or perhaps they took part in "last day of school" exercises. At any rate their little pleated sheer frocks are lovely and will be a joy the whole summer through. The wee maiden to the left is wearing an accordion pleated voile as charming in pastel colors as it is in white. A wide sash about her waist ties at the back in a huge butterfly bow.

Tiers of narrow pleatings animate the frock centered in the group. The vogue for pleating is as pronounced in children's fashions as in grown-up styles. The pleatings about the neckline extend over the short puff sleeves so as to achieve the new-vogue wide shoulder line.

© Western Newspaper Union.

IT'S EMBROIDERED

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The latest call of the mode is for frocks of monotone silk crepe with complementary jackets made of the identical silk crepe of the dress, the same handsomely allover embroidered in bright contrasting colors. In the instance of the model pictured the sport dress is of pink silk crepe with a short-sleeved box jacket of the same crepe embroidered with green and blue wool. Blue buttons are on the dress.

Short-Term Wigs

Wigs are proving popular among fashionable women in London, who use them to cover hair while it is regaining its natural color after a "blond" period.

Black Is Smart

Much black is shown for summer wear with tailored white jackets and white accessories.

DESIGNERS PRESENT SKIRT INNOVATIONS

Unusual color combinations and a strong Oriental influence characterize the new Alix collection. Some skirts are so full and flaring that they resemble parachutes or lamp shades, while others, are caught under at the hem like Turkish trousers.

The feminine silhouette is stressed at all times and clothes at Alix are fashioned to display a slender waistline and curving hip line. For day wear, bodices are skin tight and are usually made with a high neck trimmed with bows or loops of material. All clothes show a certain amount of fullness at the hip, and this is frequently stressed by the use of a full and flaring peplum.

Glamorous Apparel Wins Approval of Parisiennes

For the polo matches, the races and late afternoon occasions of summer in Paris, it is now the smartest fashion to wear frocks and hats of the glamorous variety. Sheer fabrics like organdie are altogether enchanting and feminine for frocks with wide and sweeping skirts and hats with wide and flattering brims.

These decorative full-skirted frocks, with little capes or puffed sleeves, have not by any means replaced the tailored evening costume with a jacket, an important fashion for parties from five o'clock on. Daylight dining will enhance this tailored idea.

Culottes More Popular

The fashion for culottes (divided skirts) is no longer confined to the active sports field, say stylists. They will be seen everywhere for all daytime occasions this summer. Last season saw them first spring into popularity for sailing, bicycling and beach wear.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

IF YOU are among the many who never fail to tune in on Major Bowes' broadcasts on Sunday evenings, you'll be interested in the discussion of money matters that's going on.

The genial Major's contract expires in September, and the same sponsors want him again. So do others. He asked $18,000 a broadcast, then cut it to $15,000—twice what his old contract brings in.

As for the amateurs who appear on the program, they get five dollars an appearance. If they get the gong it's doubled. If they are good enough to land with a unit, they draw real money.

—★—

As soon as "The Garden of Allah" is finished the stars are going to scatter like spilled quicksilver. Marlene Dietrich will go to London (she plans to put her little girl in school in Europe next year, which will mean their first separation for any length of time); Basil Rathbone will head for London also, Charles Boyer leaves for Paris, and Joseph Schildkraut for Austria. And as soon as they arrive, no doubt, they'll probably be summoned back to Hollywood for more pictures. The wise picture star, when starting for a vacation, leaves no address.

Marlene Dietrich

—★—

When you see "The Good Earth" don't sympathize with the actors, thinking that they had to shave their heads for the picture.

The head of the Make-up department at Metro, Jack Dawn, mixed up a dressing that would give the effect of shaved heads—and by having the actors use it, the company saved a lot of money. You see, had the actors had to become bald for the picture, they'd have had to be paid till their hair grew again!

—★—

Ginger Rogers has been in pictures for six years. She celebrated the anniversary just the other day. She still likes them. But the girl has unlimited energy; after working all day with Fred Astaire on dance routines for their next picture, she goes out dancing in the evening.

—★—

Ben Lyons and Bebe Daniels sailed for England the other day with their daughter Barbara, aged four and cute as she can be. Ben and Bebe will make personal appearances (they've been coining money doing it over here), and then take a vacation on the Riviera. They have more fun than almost any other married couple in Hollywood.

—★—

Fred Allen could journey to Hollywood and make pictures this summer if he wanted to; the offers have been rolling in thick and fast. But he has turned them all down. When he is broadcasting he works all week on each broadcast, and he feels that he's entitled to a rest when he goes off the air for the summer. So he'll vacation in his home town in Massachusetts—and probably pick up new material for his next series of programs.

—★—

Katharine Hepburn is taking no chances on her next theatrical appearance. Signed with the Theater Guild to do "Jane Eyre" next fall, she insists on a preliminary out-of-town tour lasting six weeks, just to get her hand in.

It's rumored that Margaret Sullavan will also have a try at the New York stage, where she was doing very well indeed when the movies captured her, and she became a favorite of screen fans.

Katharine Hepburn

—★—

Robert Taylor's New York vacation remained hectic to the very end. Leaving a broadcasting studio after he'd been on the air, he was mobbed by a crowd that took 15 policemen to handle—and then one of the fans got away with his handkerchief, and another took one of Taylor's shoes, to remember him by!

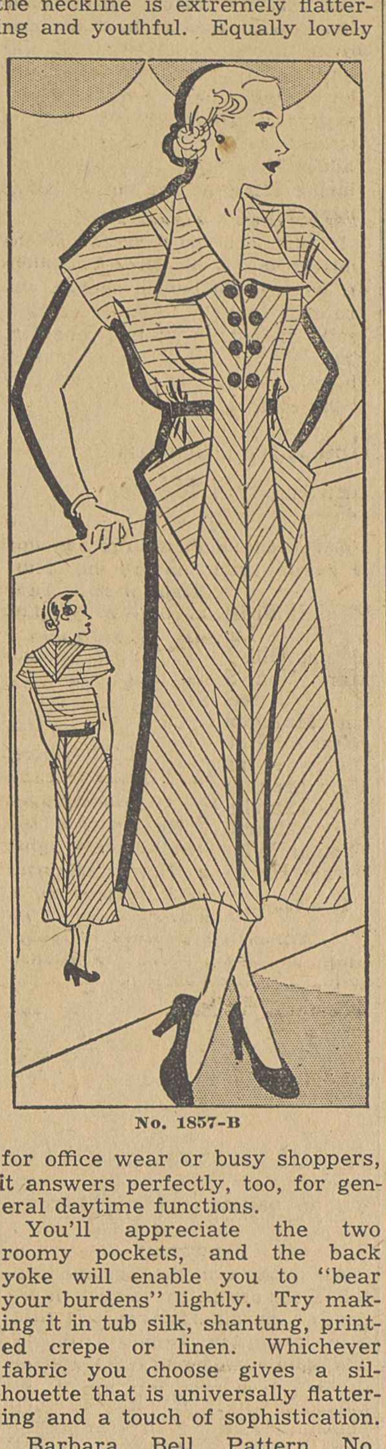
—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . "The Rivals," the famous play by Richard Brinsley Sheridan which has been delighting theater-goers for some two hundred years, will reach the screen before long . . . Imagine Shirley Temple in a picture called "The Bowery Princess" . . . Rudy Vallee was given an honorary degree at Suffolk Law school recently . . . Richard Barthelmess will appear in "The Spy of Napoleon," an English picture . . . George Raft traveled East for the Louis-Schmeling fight . . . The French government made Harry Warner, of Warner Brothers, a Chevalier of Honor for producing "The Story of Louis Pasteur."

© Western Newspaper Union.

A Charming Sports Frock

Trim modish raglan shoulders, no sleeves to set in, make this attractive dress easily fashioned by even an amateur sewer. And the neckline is extremely flattering and youthful. Equally lovely for office wear or busy shoppers, it answers perfectly, too, for general daytime functions.



No. 1857-B

You'll appreciate the two roomy pockets, and the back yoke will enable you to "bear your burdens" lightly. Try making it in tub silk, shantung, printed crepe or linen. Whichever fabric you choose gives a silhouette that is universally flattering and a touch of sophistication.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1857-B is available in sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 3 7-8 yards of 39 inch material plus 1-4 yard for the belt. Send 15 cents in coins for the pattern.

The Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns is ready. Send 15 cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Syllables Test

In this test there are two columns of syllables. Take a syllable out of the first column and unite it with one in the second column to form a word. When you are finished, you should have ten complete words.

First Column:	Second Column:
1. ser	1. lot
2. cul	2. tion
3. con	3. duce
4. pi	4. prit
5. pre	5. geant
6. ac	6. sume
7. lo	7. duct
8. ex	8. gain
9. pro	9. cal
10. bar	10. pert

Answers

1. sergeant.
2. culprit.
3. conduct.
4. pilot.
5. presume.
6. action.
7. local.
8. expert.
9. produce.
10. bargain.

Smiles

Bounded Out

Teacher—What are the bounds of Australia?

Mary—The kangaroo!

Oh Where Can He Be?

Old Lady (to boy searching on beach): "Well, my little man, are you looking for shells?"

Boy: "No, I am looking for father. I've forgotten where I buried him."

Her Right

Man Motorist (barely avoiding broadside crash): "Why on earth didn't you signal?"

Girl ditto who has crossed into home entrance): "I always turn in here, stupid!"

Self-Protection

"You mean to say Crimson Gulch has an anti-gambling law?"

"Yes," replied Three-Finger Sam. "We had to have some way of breaking up the game when a tenderfoot comes along and gets to winning all the money."

The Last Word

Mother and father were having a few words when father said: "I don't believe in parading my virtues."

"No?" answered mother. "I don't think you could, dear. It takes a number, you know, to make a parade."

CLEANS TIES DRESSES HATS
Mufti
PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER
30¢, 40¢, 65¢ BOTTLES
ALL DRUGGISTS
MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains Ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

Good Breeding

A man's good breeding is the best security against another man's bad manners.

FAMOUS TONIC CREAM QUICKLY TRANSFORMS
DEAD SKIN
3 minutes a day removes freckles, blackheads, too!

Famous NADINOLA Cream actually smooths away the dull, dead cuticle that hides your natural beauty. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull, coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 44, Paris, Tenn.

FOUR TEASPOONFULS OF MILK OF MAGNESIA IN ONE TASTY WAFER

DOLLARS & HEALTH
The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.

TAKE MILNESIAS
Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor, tasty. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

HEARTBURN?
Its surprising how many have heart burn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.

SLEEP SOUNDLY
Lack of exercise and injudicious eating make stomachs acid. You must neutralize stomach acids if you would sleep soundly all night and wake up feeling refreshed and really fit.

MILNESIA FOR HEALTH
Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins
MILNESIA WAFERS
The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mr. R. M. Rowe spent the week end in Talladega.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Horn and little son, Harry, spent the week end with Mr. Horn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Horn of Greensboro..

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gulledge were the week end guests of Mrs. Gulledge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brown, of Maplesville

Mr. and Mrs. James Stripling of Tallahassee, Fla., were the week end guests of Mrs. Stripling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis.

Mrs. Charles Glover and little son of Gainesville, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Glover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis.

Mr. J. F. Hutton spent the week end wth friends and relatives in Scottsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Middleton spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Birmingham and Talladega.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Porterfield spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Polly G. Lester of Montgomery was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Mrs. W. J. Dunaway was called to Jackson, Miss., last week due to the illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. M. Phelps.

Miss Mary Galloway of Montgomery was the Friday and Saturday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelley and little son, James Agee, spent the week end with Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burge, of Jackson, Ala.

Mrs. N. H. Tucker, of Hurtsboro was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Appleton, several days last week.

Mrs. R. A. Burge of Jackson, Ala., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Kelley, and Mr. Kelley.

Mrs. Betty Hicks and Betty Ann Smitherman are visiting friends and relatives in Gadsden and Talladega.

Miss Marguerite Mitchell, Robert and Bernard Mitchell and Russell Ambrose spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smitherman had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCrary and son, Paul, Jr., of Centreville, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hope of Gadsden, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hicks of Talladega and Mrs. M. W. Mims of Thorsby.

Mrs. T. W. Hodges and daughter, Sara, of Georgia are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hodges and daughter, Marybeth, and Mrs. T. W. Hodges and daughter, Sara, spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Miss Mary Nell Lewis of Birmigham was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis.

Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Mrs. F. P. Givhan and Miss Gene Lewis spent Monday in Birmigham.

Miss Laura Elliott spent Wednesday with friends in Montgomery.

Miss Hattie Lyman of Montgomery was the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. S. Lyman, the past week end.

Mr. Deon Elliott of Birmingham was the Sunday guest of his parent, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliott,

Mr. J. R. Lewis made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. Everett Spooner of Tuscaloosa spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. Sam Milton Bailey of Mobile is visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. J. Dunaway, and family.

The Senior III class of the high school entertained the Senior I's and II's with a dance Friday night, July 3rd, at the college gym. Those attendng this affair were: Misses Virginia Frost, Carolyn Mays, Theda Wyatt, Lucile Polk, Jeannie Appleton, Ollis Mills, Janie Wooley, Mary Von Steel, Ruth Clements, Elaine Pierce, Sue DeShazo, Carolyn Montgomery, Messrs. Aston Johnson, Bob Anderson, W. J. Dunaway, James Crawford, Charles Thornberg, John Edward Gardner, John Stephens, Walter Weems, Travis Hartley, Russell Ambrose, Thomas Winslett; Robert Mitchell, Bernie Harrison, Jimmy Harrison, Earl McGaughy, Robert Marques, Gregg Allen and J. A. Brown. The Chaperones were Miss Elizabeth Seeger, Miss Mildred Romonsky and Mr. W. D. Varnell.

Miss Mary Watson of the University of Alabama was the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Watson, the past week end.

Alabama College Wins Archery Contest

Alabama College achieved the highest score in the Southern District of the annual Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament sponsored by the National Archery Association and placed sixth in the national competition among 78 competiting teams, according to results recently annouced.

Miss Ann Barr, Birmingham, placed first among the Alabama College contestants and will receive an award from the National Archery Association. Other members of the team were Misses Lena Baldwin, Andalusia; Laura Coleman, Sawyerville; Mattie Hyde, Guntersville; Anna Paul King, Birmingham; Jean Lovett, Sipsey; Elizabeth Sitz, Gadsden; and Sarah Frances Whiteside, Oxford.

Archery is coached at Alabama College by Misses Mosscrop and Edythe Saylor, of the Physical Education Department. Following the contests at the individual institutions entering the meet, the results are telegraphed to officials of the Association and the results announsed.

FOR SALE—7-room home, in Montevallo. Situated on a large lot on new pavement. For complete details, see or write Dr. L. M. Latham, Montevallo. 7-9-3tp

GOOD ADVICE

Take your bonus money and make a down payment on a home, or farm. Make your own terms to pay the balance. I have a nice nine-room house in Brent and a good farm in Montevallo, Alabama that I will sell at a bargain.

For information see Sam Baer, Brent, Alabama, or E. Baer, Montevallo, Ala.

E. BAER

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76
Good Things to Eat

CONEYS 19c
SAUSAGE 19c
OLEO 17c
BACON Rindless lb 32c

KC and Western Meats and FISH
RIBS Pork lb 17½c
All Kind of Picnic Meats

PEACHES, Del Monte Melba Halves No. 2 1-2 can 19c
PEAS, Glen Valley No. 2 Can 2 for 25c
ASPARAGUS, Green or White, can 15c
MILK, Pet or Carnation, 2 tall 15c
KRAUT, Stokley's No. 2 Can 2 for 15c
KRAUT, Stokley's No. 2 1-2 Can 10c
WESSON OIL qt 45c pt 25c
RAISIN BRAN, Skinner's, Box 14c
SALT, 3 Boxes 10c
PEAS, Stokley's Finest, No. 2 Can 17c
PEAS, No. 1 Can, No. 3 Seive, 3 for 25c

First Casualty at Exposition

RANGERETTE QUITS OPENING DAY—Helen Stamps, Texas Centennial Exposition Rangerette, flew 10-gallon hats to Washington for President Roosevelt's party to wear to Dallas June 12. Opening day she wired Exposition officials she had been hired as a New York model.

Revolts In Political Parties Began 128 Years Ago.

New York.—A new "third" party stirs the political air again. It is one of an ancient line of revolts which began 128 years ago.

Representative William Lemke's recently-formed Union party follows an old tradition, too, in that it is based principally on a demand for monetary change, an issue that has been warm to the political touch for several lifetimes anl has brought about several independent political organizations.

Not even Lemke's backing by a priest, Father Charles E. Coughlin, is unprecedented. Father Edward McGlynn, of New York, helped organize the United Labor party, which wanted the single tax back in 1888.

First "Third" Party

The first "third" party in this country was called the "Quids" and was organized in 1808. The Quids bolted Madison in a vain effort to defeat him. They offered no candidate of their own, but formed a regular organization, which dissenters have been doing ever since.

Despite the fact this is the only major democracy where two oldline parties usually fight it out—to all practical purposes — strictly among themselves, striking out with new organizations seems to have come as an English inheritance.

In that country, people have been taking "walks" from existing parties to form their own since 1688. And while they still are vastly more mobile, in shifting political alliances, the voters here have set some pretty high marks in that regard.

The bumper year for party designations was in 1896, when 17 entered the lists. In 1900 there were 14; in 1904, 12; in 1908, 13; in 1912, 11; in 1916, 11; in 1920, 15; in 1924, 12; in 1928, 15; in 1932, 11. Most of these were local, statewide or sectional.

Prohibition Party Oldest

Of today's so-called "third" parties—it is customary to call them that although they be fifth or sixth in order of formation—the Prohibition party is the oldest. It got its start in 1872, and despite the fact the candidate, James Black, polled only 5,608 votes to U. S. Grant's 3,597,132, it has kept going ever since, save for a period of relative inactivity during prohibition.

The Populists, who were angry on the money question as so many other groups have been down through the political ages, first entered a national election in 1892, and gave the regular parties a scare by running up 1,040,886 votes for their candidate, James B. Weaver. Grover Cleveland got 5,556,543 and Benjamin Harrison, Republican, 5,175,582.

It was one of the biggest showings ever made up to that time by a "third" party—a party, incidentally, which wanted free coinage of silver.

The really titantic third-party battles, however, have come since the turn of the century.

Progressive Party

Theodore Roosevelt formed in 1912 the "Progressive" party which pulled down the Republicans' temple on their heads.

He got 4,119,507 votes to President William Howard Taft's 3,484,956—and Woodrow Wilson won the election with 6,293,019. Taft had not been liberal enough to satisfy the rough rider.

The late Senator Robert M. La-Follette, the elder, got the biggest "third party" vote for president in modern political history. In 1924, running under the Progressive label as Roosevelt had done, he polled 4,667,312 to 15,749,030 for Calvin Coolidge and 8,760,555 for John W. Davis. He formed the party because he believed the Republicans too "standpat."

The new party device is not always used in the hope of actually winning an election; frequently it's utilized principally as a sounding board, costly and difficult to fashion though it may be, for agitating change, either in party or governmental policy.

Picturesque Terms

These revolts, incidentally, have brought into use some of the most picturesque terms in the American language — "mugwump," "know-nothing," and the like.

The mugwumps, bolting Republicans and independents who would not acknowledge that James G. Blaine really deserved that "white plume" his friends placed symbolically above his head, organized in 1884. They put forward no candidate, but concentrated on beating Blaine. Grover Cleveland, the Democrat, was elected. Somebody in the opposition once called the bolters "pharisees, hypocrites, transcendentalists—or mugwumps," and the name stuck.

Members of the "Know-Nothing," or "Native American," party they got to where they didn't mind the name. They started in 1856, making anti-Catholicism an issue, their candidate, Millard Fillmore, getting 874,534 votes to 1,838,169 for James Buchanan, Democrat, and 1,341,264 for John C. Fremont, Republican.

Other Parties In Past

Here are some of the other third parties of the past, along with the names of presidential candidates and how they came out:

Liberal Republicans, 1872, Horace Greeley, 2,834,125; Grant, 3,597,132, winner.

United Labor, 1888, A. J. Streeter, 146,935; Cleveland, 5,540,329, winner.

Socialist Labor, 1892, Simon Wing, 21,532; Cleveland, 5,556,543, winner.

Socialist, 1900, Eugene Debs, 94,864; McKinley, 7,219,525, winner.

Farmer Labor, 1920, Perley Christensen, 272,514; Harding, 16,152,000, winner.

Greenback, 1876, Peter Cooper, 81,737; Rutherford B. Hayes, 4,036,298, winner.

Liberty, 1844, James G. Birney, 62,300; J. K. Polk, 1,337,243, winner.

Free Soil (anti-slavery Democrats), 1848, Martin van Buren, 291,263; Zachary Taylor, 1,360,099, winner.

Constitutional Union (former Democrats), 1860, John Bell, 588,879; Lincoln, 1,866,452, winner.

Independence, 1908, Thomas L. Hisen, 83,651; Taft, 7,677,788, winner.

Workers, 1924, William Z. Foster, 33,605; Coolidge, 15,749,030, winner.

Rev. Cox Promoting Summer Camp

To hte People of Montevallo and Vicinity:

This is to inform you of the Young People's Camp, being promoted by Rev. A. J. Cox, pastor of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church, that will occur at the Point Clear Hotel Down Mobile Bay during the week beginning August 24th. The camp is especially for the boys and girls of high school and college age. Extremely low rates have been secured, making possible a large gathering. The nature of the camp is to be three-fourths recreational and one-fourth religious. If you are interested in having a jolly good time communicate with Mr. Cox at once. Reservations are limited.

Prof. I. J. Quinn, Mrs. Quinn, and their children are spending several days with Mrs. Quinn's mothers, Mrs. Henry Thomas, at her home at Thomas Mill near Ashby. Mrs. Quinn was formerly Miss Edith Thomas, a student at Alabama College. At present the Quinns are living at Potts Camp, Miss., where Mr. Quinn is an instructor in a CCC Camp.

Farm For Sale

Small farm, with log dwelling, garage and otherimprovements, located in Little River, nine miles west of Montevallo. Apply to Mrs. George H. Kendrick, Montevallo, Ala.

"Red Tape" Has Been Removed From Works Progress Projects

City and county officials in Shelby county and other sponsors may designate the projects of their choice for employment of works program labor without any further "red tape" under terms of the new program beginning July 1, if the projects have received Presidential and Comptroller-General approval, Ray Crow, State W. P. A. Administrator, announced today.

Projects approved by Washington for Alabama total $56,807,348 in Federal funds. Of this amount, approximately $15,500,000 was expended by June 30th, for labor and material on projects completed or under way. The majority of projects for the current fiscal year have been completed or nearly so.

The effect of this ruling, Mr. Crow said, is that projects which received approval last year or early this year and have never been released for operation in the respective counties, will not have to be resubmitted. All that is necessary is for the local authorities to agree upon the approved project they desire to put into operation and work can be started on the project the following day. The project, however, must be of a type the available work progam labor can execute. In other words, he said, it would be somewhat difficult to construct a new building where no carpenters are on W. P. A. rolls, unless the county or city chose to employ the carpenters as has been done in numerous instances.

The current work program which closed on June 30 has added materially to the wealth of the State while providing employment for thousands of workers at a living wage. Among the permanent improvements are 154 new public buildings, 7 miles of bridges, of which 2 miles are concrete and reinforced steel structures; 450 miles of "three-way" paved farm-to-market roads; more than 500 miles of newly cut and unpaved roads; 68 miles of new ditches that drain 2,430 acres of malaria breeding ponds; paved 653 blocks in small towns and cities removing main street residents from clouds of dust and from mud; repaired, repainted and otherwise improved a majority of the public buildings; laid miles of sewers and water mains, improved and installed new water reservoirs and supply systems in more than a dozen towns, and constructed numerous parks and swimming pools.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

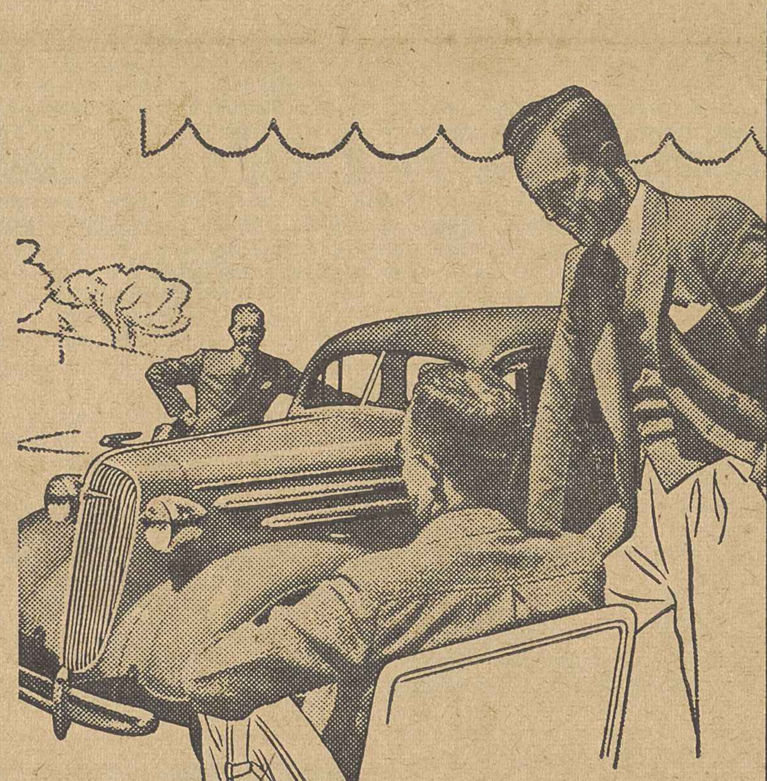
Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY
A Good Place to Eat

Phone 11 MONTEVALLO Cash Store We Deliver

Extra Cash Specials This Week-end Friday and Saturday, July 10 and 11

CORN FLAKES 2 pkgs 15c
Wilson's Old Fashioned ROLL BUTTER lb 35c
HAM Barbecue Baked - Boiled lb 55c
Assorted LUNCH MEAT lb 28c
New York CHEESE lb 30c
KRAFT CHEESE Assorted 1-2 lb pkg 18c
CERTO bottle 24c
Churngold Oleo lb 17c
HAMBURGER lb 15c
Wilson's DIXIE LOAF lb can 10c
Vanilla Wafers lb box 15c
CATCHUP 15-cent size 2 bottles 25c
Miracle Whip qts 37c

Telephone Specials all next week on above items
CALL US. WE DELIVER



"I understand that Chevrolet is now enjoying the biggest demand in its history."

"You're right. And there's a good reason. Everybody knows that this new Chevrolet is the *first* motor car with all modern advantages to sell at such a low price—it's . . .

The only complete low-priced car!"

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET
FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
You and your family want *safe brakes* on your new car—brakes that will give maximum stopping power—brakes that will be always equalized, always dependable—Chevrolet's New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes!

SOLID STEEL *one-piece* TURRET TOP
You want a *safe roof* over your head, too—a Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top. It gives complete overhead protection . . . is smarter looking . . . and helps to keep passengers cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
You also want the *greater comfort* and *greater road stability* of Chevrolet's Knee-Action Gliding Ride*. Millions of Knee-Action users will tell you that this is the safest and smoothest ride of all.

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
You'll get a lot of comfort out of this feature, too. It gives each passenger individually controlled ventilation . . . "scoops in" refreshing breezes on hot days . . . and eliminates drafts in cold weather.

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
And for all-round performance with economy, there is nothing like Chevrolet's High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine—the same type of engine that is used in record-holding airplanes, power boats and racing cars.

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
Also an outstanding advantage—and, like all the above features, exclusive to this one low-priced car—is Shockproof Steering*. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and have a thorough demonstration of this only complete low-priced car—*today!*

$495 AND UP. *List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.*
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Hayes Chevrolet Company
Montevallo

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 14 — MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1936 — SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Extended Drouth Damages Crops

COMMISSIONER R. J. GOODE SUMMARIZES THE FARM DAMAGES IN STATE

Montgomery, Ala.—Hot dry weather has damaged feed crops and pastures 30 per cent, vegetable crops 69 per cent and has permitted farmers of the state to plant and grow only 36 per cent of their soil compliance crops, reports R. J. Goode, State Commissioner of Agriculture, after making an intensive survey of drouth damages preparatory to requesting federal aid for drouth-stricken farmers of the state.

In a comparison of July condition of corn, hay and pasture with that of July 1 last year, the report says:

"We find that nine counties, including Autauga, Coffee, Coosa, Dallas, Geneva, Henry, Pickens, Houston and Pike, have suffered less than 10 per cent damage.

"Six counties, including Barbour, Bullock, Cherokee, Dale, Lamar, and Macon have suffered from 10 to 19 per cent damage.

"Thirteen counties, including Bibb, Clarke, Covington, Crenshaw, Escambia, Fayette, Lowndes, Marengo, Marion, Montgomery, St. Clair and Washington, have suffered from 20 to 29 per cent damage.

"Twenty-one counties, including Butler, Calhoun, Chilton, Choctaw, Cleburne, Conecuh, DeKalb, Elmore, Etowah, Greene, Hale, Jackson, Lawrence, Lee, Madison, Randolph, Shelby, Sumter, Talladega, Wilcox and Winston, have suffered from 30 to 39 per cent damage.

"Fourteen counties, including Baldiwn, Blount, Limestone and Tuscaloosa have suffered more than 50 per cent."

Detailed analysis of the 69 per cent damage sustained by gardens and truck crops follow by districts:

North West Section 60 per cent; Tennessee Valley 75 per cent; Mineral Section 71 per cent; North East Section 81 per cent; Western Black Belt 65 per cent; Eastern Black Belt 65 per cent; The Piedmont 79 per cent; South West Section 62 per cent; South Central 73 per cent; South East Section 65 per cent.

By districts in the state, farmers have been able to plant and grow soil improvement compliance crops under the Agricultural Conservation program as follows:

Northwestern section 46 per cent; Tennessee Valley 36 per cent; Mineral section 39 per cent; northeastern section 25 per cent; Western Blackbelt 36 per cent; Eastern Blackbelt 42 per cent; Piedmont 37 per cent; Southwestern section 37 per cent; South Central section 33 per cent and Southeastern section 38 per cent.

Local B. and P. Women Entertain

Saturday afternoon, at the conclusion of the day's program at Alabama College, the out of town guests from other parts of the state were entertained at tea by the Montevallo Branch of the Business and Professional Women in West Main Parlor. This is the first time the local branch has had the privilege of entertaining representatives of the branches, and the members considered this occasion one to be proud of. This social hour completed quite adequately the stimulating programs of the morning and afternoon sessions. We are looking forward with keen anticipation to the next year's meeting when again the same hospitality may be extended to our visiting state members. Such an occasion gives us all the chance to greet our old friends and to make new ones. Forty-eight guests were present; coming from Birmingham, Montgomery, Tuscaloosa, Greenville, Northport, Auburn and Mobile.

The members of the local branch who participated actively in the preparation of the tea were Mrs. Bessie Merle Elliott, Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Mrs. Mahan, Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mrs. Ida Hendrick.

Four Mile News

Misses Minnie Bee and Maggie Rush and Miss Lessie Hopkins of Plantersville Route 1 and Miss Louise Bell of Helena have been visiting with their grandmother, aunts and cousins, Mrs. J. S. S. Bell, Mrs. W. C. Potts and sons this past week.

Mrs. John A. Bell and sons were delighted with a visit from relatives over the week end, Mrs. O. J. Baggarly and daughter, Joyce, and Mrs. W. J. Agnew of Atlanta.

Miss Lydia Owen has returned from visiting her aunt, Mrs. Farrington at Centreville.

The poisonous element in poison ivy is a heavy, non-volatile, oily substance, chemically related to phenol or carbolic acid.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox and Mrs. Denson Elliott were in Birmingham Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. James Johnson of Montgomey was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kendrick spent Thursday afternoon in Birmingham.

Mrs. F. B. Pearson has returned home after visiting relatives in Sand Mountain for several weeks. Her father, Dr. Casey, accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliott and Misses Laura Elliott and Katherine Harper spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa with Glenn Elliott, who is attending summer school at the University.

Dr. J. R. Steelman of Washington was the week end guest of Mrs. Steelman.

Miss Betty Joe Doyle is visiting her father, Mr. Doyle, this week.

Misses Louise Burns and Emile Ann Peebles, students at Alabama College, were the week end guests of Misses Toots and Mary Hilda Peters.

Mrs. E. F. Baldwin of Bessemer spent the week here with Mrs. Baldwin.

Miss Jean Ann Lane of Birmingham is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. M. Mahan and Mr. Mahan this week.

Miss Katherine Harper of Montgomery has returned home after visiting Mrs. Laura Elliott for the past several weeks.

Mrs. Ida Hendrick had as her guest the past week Miss Annie Joe Parker of Birmingham.

Miss Melba Griffin was the week end guest of Mrs. Katherine Farrah in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Givhan and little son, Ed, pent Sunday in Demopolis.

Mrs. E. E. Craig Entertains In Honor of Young Son's Birthday

Mrs. E. E. Craig entertained her young son with a picnic party at the Little Sprng, celebrating his fifth birthday. Games, contests and wading were enjoyed by the children. Miss Retha Polk Brown assisted Mrs. Craig in entertaining the following guests: Margaret Ann Hendrick, Susan Sharp, Teddy Zelkowski, Laurie Orr, Gene Baldwin, Audy Heath, Lamar Appleton, Betty and Melvin Klotzman, Helen Hood, Julian Kennerly, Marilyn Allen, DorothyAnn Baumgartner, Pep Jeter, Diane Howell, Joe Howell, Sims Howell and Edward Craig.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Love regret very much their leaving our town but wish them success in their new location. They are now living in Anniston.

Mr. Gene May made a busness trp to Brmingham Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Willard Bolton has returned home after visiting for the past several weeks in Florida.

Misses Rosa Lee and Kathryn Jackson left Tuesday morning for a few days in Tennessee.

Mrs. Ted Hammett had as her guests Friday, her mother, Mrs. J. E. Webb and her sister, Miss Margaret Webb, of Coleanor.

Miss Florence Fancher of Piper was a vsitor in town Saturday.

Mrs. R. C. Tucker had as her week end guest Miss Marion Aylind of Russellville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway and, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Galloway spent last Sunday sightseeing in North Alabama.

Mr. Leon Taylor and Lowell McCain of Washington, D. C., were the guests of Misses Francis Spivey and Dorothy Galloway Sunday.

Mrs. James Fitts Hill Replies To Secretary Apperson

Montgomery, July 10.—The Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers stands ready to join hands with any organization or group which is making an honest effort to secure a square deal for education in Alabama, Mrs. James Fitts Hill, president, declared in a letter today to B. C. Apperson, secretary of the Anti-Sales Tax Association.

The letter was written in answer to a published statement from Mr. Apperson last week in which he asked six questions and complained of not receiving a reply to a letter mailed while Mrs. Hill was in the hospital. Mrs. Hill, in answering repeated her urge for economy in state government, but insisted that anyone claiming state economies would provide the $4,000,000 needed by education is either ignorant of the facts or deliberately wrecking the school system.

The questions asked by Mr. Apperson and answered by Mrs. Hill follow:

Q.—1. Should "earmarking" of eduational funds be adopted, are there now sufficient funds being collected for school purposes to operate the schools on a full time basis and to pay the teachers?

A—1. No.

Q.—2. How much is the total amount of revenue now voted for educational purposes?

A.—2. The total amount of state revenue earmarked for education for 1935-36 is approximately $6,535,000. The total amount of local property taxes collected and anticipated is approximately $6,700,000.

Q.—3. Would "earmarking" all the funds for education purposes, now supposed to go toward education, solve the school problem?

A.—3. No; neither would parity without additional revenue.

Q.—4. If not, how much additional revenue would be needed?

A.—4. Approximately $4,000,000.

Q.—5. Should all funds for educational purposes be "earmarked" what would be the percentage received by the elementary and high schools in comparison to Auburn, University and the other institutons of higher learning?

A.—5. If all appropriations to public education were earmarked and paid in full, 84 per cent of the state appropriations to education would be paid to elementary and high schools and 16 per cent to institutions of higher learning.

Q.—6. What was the amount received by the state during 1935 from funds voted for educational purposes?

A.—6. The total receipts of state taxes earmarked for public education for 1934-36 amounted to $6,140,291.57. The same figure for 1935-36 is $6,535,000, or an increase of approximately $400,000. However, approximately $100,000 of this increase was due to an increase in poll tax collections because of election year. This will not be a permanent increase.

The local property taxes collected for school purposes for the year 1934-35 amounted to $7,571,408. In addition $1,556,000, or 28 per cent of the amount voted, was received from the General Fund.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. Albert Robinson and friends enjoyed a swim in Concord Pond Sunday afteroon.

Mrs. John Lacey and family spent Monday afternoon in Maylene.

Mr. and Mrs. Merredith Coshatt are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beasley.

Mr. James Reader made a business trip to Columbiana Friday.

Little Kathryn Lemly has returned home after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Lois Nolin.

Miss Ann Vest of New York is visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vest.

Mrs. R. E. Thompson and daughter, Eddie Carol, of Birmingham spent last Friday with Mrs. J. R. Gardner.

Mrs. Billie Wilson and daughters, Betty and Sara Nell, of Selma spent the week end with Mrs. Jennie Moreland and family.

Miss Frances Cunningham of Manchester, Ga., is the guest of Miss Dorothy Lacey.

Mrs. Fred Tomlin and daughter, Ruth, of Talladega are visiting the Robinson family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lacy and family enjoyed a fishing trip Sunday.

Mrs. B. B. Pegues and son of Marion are visiting Mrs. Anna Saunderson.

Miss Vista McLendon spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClendon of Powderly.

Mrs. Opie Moreland of Selma spent last Wednesday with Mrs. B. B. Curry.

Mrs. Jim Houston is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Raymond Conway and daughter, Joan, spent last week in Anniston.

Mrs. Tom Thompson and son, Tom, Jr., of Selma spent Sunday with Mrs. Walter Thompon, Mrs. Lula Thompson returned home with them.

Misses Mary and Jean Logan motored to Montevallo Tuesday afternoon.

Friends of Miss Linnie Rea Smitherman will be interested to know of her marriage to Mr. Ernest Phillip of Brierfield. They were married in Columbiana Monday. They will make their home in Brierfield. We wish for them a long and happy life.

Miss Addie Mae Underwood is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wylie Tatum.

The District meeting of B. T. U. was held at Wilton Baptist church Friday night.

Program

What is Church Membership?
Dogwood Report.
Enon Report.

Changed the meeting to one a month instead of quarterly. The next meeting will be held at Enon on the first Friday in August.

Mrs. L. C. Price and children, Doris, Margaret, Juanita, Annie Lee, of Montevallo spent Sunday with Mrs. Ben Smith.

Mrs. Farrington Payne and children from Brierfield visited their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Price, Sunday.

Dr. F. B. Pearson spent several days of last week in Shocco Springs attending the B. S. U. Convention.

Miss Elizabeth Austin visited relatives in Anniston the past week end.

EXAMINATIONS FOR TEACHERS JULY 20TH

The State Examination for teachers will be held in the County Superintendent's office on Monday and Tuesday, July 20th and 21st, 1936. Any person desiring to take this examination should report in the County Superintendent's office by 9 a.m. on Monday, July 20th. Applcants wll be expected to furnish their own supplies.

J. L. APPLETON,
County Sup.

A Bulletin of Interest To Women Read At College

The special bulletin, "A Study of the Employability of Women in Alabama" was presented Saturday at the conference of business women at Alabama College, having been published by the institution in cooperation with the national and state business and professional Women's clubs.

The preface is by President Ethel E. Ramage, of the Alabama Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and the foreword is by President A. F. Harman, of the College.

Contributors of articles to the volume include Dr. Iva L. Peters and Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, while numerous club members in the State have participated in the study. Within the next few weeks copies will be distributed from the college.

Mrs. Eudora Ramsay Richardson, of Richmond, Virginia, addressed the club women at their general meeting Saturday which was scheduled as a part of the Student Career Conference. The gathering of students, however, was indefintely postponed due to the prevalence of infantile paralysis in some sections of the State.

Dean T. H. Napier presented the bulletin to the group at the general assembly Saturday afternoon, Dr. Peters and Dr. Steckel responding.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 32, against M. P. Jeter, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land the north side of which is 75 feet south from the S. P. L. of Middle Street fronting 34 feet on the east side of Valley Street and running back of uniform width and at right angles thereto a distance of 150 feet.

Said assessment was for $39.13 was payable in ten annual installments of $3.92 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
JULY 16 and 17
GARY COOPER and
JEAN ARTHUR in
"Mr. Deeds Goes To Town"

SATURDAY, JULY 18
TIM McCOY in
"Fighting Shadows"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
JULY 19 and 20
HENRY FONDA and
PAT PATTERSON in
"Spendthrift"
Also
Cartoon "Elmer Elephant"

Sunday Shows Begin at 2:00, 3:45 and 8:45; Week Days at 3:40, 6:40 and 8:25

Business Women Hold Conference

The conference of business women at Alabama College opened with a general meeting Saturday morning at which Mrs. Eudora Ramsay Richardson, of Richmond, Va., spoke. Thursday evening she addressed the faculty and student body on the subject "Is This a Woman's World?"

In addition to speaking to the group of business women assembled here, Mrs. Richardson was to lead the Student Career Conference, which was originally scheduled July 8-10, but which was indefinitely postponed on account of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in some sections of the State. This was purely a precautionary measure, according to President A. F. Harman, and no plans have been announced for holding the meeting at a later date during the summer. Due to the crowded schedule on the campus between now and the opening of the next session it appears that the career meeting may not be held.

At the general meeting of business women at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon Dr. J. A. Keller, State Superintendent of Education; Dean T. H. Napier, Dr. Iva L. Peters and Dr. Minnie L. Steckel were the speakers. At this time the special booklet on the Employability of Women, which was prepared by Alabama College in cooperation with the national and state Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was presented to the group.

Tea was served at 4 o'clock following the general discussion after the meeting.

Dogwood News

Mr. Cecil Vernon, who is attending college at Mt. Berry, Ga., spent the week end with his parents.

Miss Mary Kate Harrison visited her sister, Mrs. Bill Ash, in Selma last week.

Miss Virginia Woolley spent last week with Miss Bertha Lenhorn in Pea Ridge.

Miss Jewel Harrison was the week end guest of Miss Edith Baker of Montevallo.

Misses Helen and Annie Bea Eiland are visiting their grandparents in Six Mile.

Mr. Howard Rowe of Six Mile visited in Dogwood Sunday.

Mr. Carl Harrison has gone to Birmingham where he has accepted a position.

Mr. Ross Pearson, of Atlanta, is visiting his brother, Dr. F. B. Pearson, this week.

Capra's "Mr. Deeds" Comes To Town; To Open At The Strand

Frank Capra is coming to town. Well, not actually, though one of his productions, always eagerly awaited, is scheduled to open on Thursday at the Strand Theatre. It's title is "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," and it stands a very good chance, according to reports that have preceded it, of rivaling "It Happened One Night," which Capra also directed for Columbia Pictures.

To the extraordinary array of star names, including Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, May Robson, Walter Connolly, and earlier, Barbara Stanwyck, over whom this director has exercised his magic touch, must be added those of Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, who are seen in the leading roles of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

All-Star Supporting Cast

Also present and, probably going out of their way to please the meticulous Capra, are such players as George Bancroft, making his second screen appearance after a prolonged absence; Lionel Stander, raspy-voiced comic who was seen lately in "If you Could only Cook" and "The Music Goes 'Round;" Douglas Dumbrille, villain extraordinary; Raymond Walburn, whom Capra brought to he fore in "Broad way Bill"; Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, the famous opera star; H. B. Warner; Warren Hymer, and many others of like calibre.

$20,000,000 Fun Fest

Gary Cooper, one of Hollywood's top ranking male stars, is seen in the role of Longfellow Deeds, a simple, small-town boy with, nevertheless, lots of common sense, who inherits the tidy sum of $20,000,000 from an eccentric uncle. His descent upon New York City is the signal for newspapers and grafters to come snapping at his heels. He outwits the chiselers by the mere expedient of using his old-fashioned horse-sense.

But he has more difficulty with the Fourth Estate, which is represented by Jean Arthur in the role of a sob-sister who knows her way around. Miss Arthur, who now to be pretty near the summit of a climb that started some months ago with her pert characterization in "The Whole Town's Talkng" and continued unabated through "Public Hero Number One," "Diamond Jim," "The Public Menace" and "If You Could Only Cook," wriggles herself into the good graces of the rural minnionaire and succeeds in getting some priceless stories

FARMERS UNION WILL HOLD PICNIC AT CAMP BRANCH

The Shelby County Division Farmers Union will hold an old fashion basket picnic at Camp Branch, Saginaw school, on Thursday, July 30th, beginning at 10:00 a.m. The public is invited and especially all crafts of organized labor. National President, E. H. Everson, of St. Charles, South Dakota, and other prominent speakers will be on the program.—M. R. Douglas, County Secretary.

Second Term Of Summer School Begins July 23

The second term of summer school at Alabama College will begin July 23 and will continue until August 26. Classes will be conducted six days per week during this term.

The attendance during the first term, now in session, is the largest in several years for this period.

The School of Instruction for Vocational Home Economics teachers, the sixth major assembly scheduled on the campus during the summer, has been announced for July 27-August 15.

The summer school has been an annual phase of the program of work here since the summer school was established in 1916. It is directed by Dean T. H. Napier, assisted by Dr. M. L. Orr.

The Progressive Education Demonstration School will close July 22 with the first term of summer school, having been in session for six weeks. It has drawn a large number of students, visitors and teachers from all sections of the South both for the regular classes and for the meetings of the Regional Conference of the Progressive Education Association.

NOTICE LEGION MEMBERS

Don't forget the meeting at the Hut tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock.

The State Convention, which was to meet in Huntsville on the 19th has been postponed by Dr. Inge, State Commander, on account of the infantile paralysis epidemic in North Alabama.

Those attending the picnic given by the county association of W. M. U. at Shelby Springs in honor of Rev. Woolley of Columbiana, Mesdames, F. H. Frost, C. L. Meroney, Edwin Allen, Mary L. Hare, and Dr. F. B. Pearson.

Mrs. George Horn of Columbiana was the guest of Mrs. R. A. Reid last week.

Thirty-Three Of Filmdom's Fairest Seen With Cooper

Virtually every important film actress worth her salt in celluloid has appeared at some time or other during the past decade opposite the gangling Gary Cooper. Numbering thirty-three in all, the Cooper clan of screen charmers includes Eileen Sedgewick, Clara Bow, Esther Ralston, Vilma Banky, Betty Jewel, Thelma Tood, Evelyn Brent, Fay Wray, Florence Vidor, Colleen Moore, Nancy Carroll, Lupe Velez, Mary Brian, Beryl Mercer, June Collyer, Kay Johnson, Lily Damita, Sylvia Sidney, Carole Lombard, Claudette Colbert, Tallulah Bankhead, Helen Hayes, Juliette Compton, Joan Crawford, Frances Fuller, Miriam Hopkins, Ann Harding, Charlotte Henry, Marion Davies, Kathleen Burke, Anna Sten and Marlene Dietrich.

That's thirty-two, if you care to count them. The thirty-third is the pert Jean Arthur, who appears with Gary in Columbia's Frank Capra comedy romance, "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," which will be showing at the Strand Theatre starting Thursday.

Among this distinguished array of feminine charm are two who have shared top roles with Cooper in three productions. They are the Milles Bow and Wray, better known off the screen as Mrs. Rex Bell and Mrs. Monk Saunders, respectively.

Four others, Mary Brian, Esther Ralston, Carole Lombard and Marlene Dietrich, have each played the Cooper enamorata on two occasions.

Others in the cast of "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" are George Bancroft, Lionel Stander, Douglass Dumbrille, H. B. Warner and Raymond Walburn. The story, by Clarence Budington Kelland, was adapted to the screen by Robert Riskin.

Misses Jacques Battles, Warene Jones and Mrs. Zula Worrell and son, Mr. Melford, spent the past week end in Columbus, Georgia.

Mrs. M. H. Killingsworth and little son, Marvin, Jr., of Montgomery are the guests of Mrs. Killingsworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn.

Instruction School Here July 27

VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

The School of Instruction for Vocational Home Economics Teachers will be held at Alabama College July 27-August 15. The purpose of the special three weeks course is to give specific aid in organizing the year's program, in setting up standards and in applying modern methods to home economic instruction. The general meetings will center around the use of the new manual of Homemaking Education.

Two sections will devote their attention to setting up a vocational program with special attention to objectives, planning of a unit, making a calendar of work, checking progress and measuring results.

Another will deal with the teaching of adults, including organization, needs of the group, methods of instruction and the contribution to a vocational program.

The course in Home and Community Surveys will be a contiuation of that of last summer. Another will devote attention to Out-of-School Use of Home Economics. This will include recognizing jobs at home, securing increased independence in finding problems, measuring results and setting up standards for the home project program.

Other courses will be based on Instructional Methods, Business Management and Consumer Problems. Regular work in home economics will be held during the second term, July 23-August 26.

ENON NEWS

The Home Demonstration Club meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. P. Logan with a large crowd present and 4 new members joined, whom we are glad to welcome into our club. The project was on canning with a pressure cooker. At a late hour delicious watermelon and cantaloupe was enjoyed in the yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGaughey and son, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaughey of Salem.

Mr. Arthur McGaughey of Birmingham spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughey.

Mr. Roy Lucas spent the week end in South Alabama visiting friends.

Mrs. Tom Lowery had as her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Vernon of Coleman.

Mrs. Howard Mitchell spent Friday night and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. John Brown Lee of Montevallo.

Mr. Wilburn Rilley was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Kirk Lucas, Friday.

Mr. George Reid of Selma spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Logan and Mrs. Swendall, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Logan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark of Valley Grove.

Mr. Arlin Blackmon and Jr. McGaughey are on the ick list at this writing.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 48, against M. P. Jeter, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Motevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land the north side of which is 73 feet south from the S. P. L. of Middle Street and fronting 43 feet on the west side of Main Street and running back of uifrom width and at right angles thereto a distance of 150 feet.

Said assessment was for $49.49 was payable in ten annual instalments of $4.94 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of New York are the guests of Mrs. Nora Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Drouth Damage Estimated at $300,000,000—Steel Fight Brings Union Labor Crisis—Landon Reconvenes Kansas Legislature.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

WHILE relentless heat drove the nation's farm losses from drouth toward the $300,000,000 mark and sent grain prices soaring, long needed rains in scattered regions of the drouth belt brought temporary relief. In sections of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Ohio which faced the prospect of the disaster already confronting the Northwest, the rains were a Godsend to sun-parched corn fields, pastures, and crops of spring wheat. Rains in the Northwest revived portions of North and South Dakota, Montana and Nebraska.

But a heat wave lasting nearly a week had brought temperatures ranging from 90 to 114 in the Great Plains territory.

Twenty-three states, eight of them in the South, were listed as suffering in some degree from the drouth. Ten of them—North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Minnesota, Missouri, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Virginia and South Carolina—were already in a critical stage. Five others — Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and West Virginia—were borderline cases. Eight others where the full severity of the drouth had not yet been felt were: Nebraska, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Kansas, Indiana and Ohio.

The sweltering heat and drouth spread into Canada. The prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—Canada's bread basket—had begun to suffer like their neighbors in the United States. Except for scattered local showers, there had been no rain from Ontario westward to the Canadian Rockies since June 16.

With the full extent of the damage in the "dust bowl" area of the Northwest not yet known, the federal government made plans to deal with a long-range disaster. President Roosevelt, taking personal command of the relief program in Washington, announced that he would make a personal tour of the drouth-stricken areas within the next few weeks.

The President announced that the federal government had prepared a comprehensive plan whereby 170,000 out of 204,000 farm families impoverished by the drouth in the Northwest would be given immediate cash assistance. He declared that he will make his trip after the relief program has had an opportunity to get under way, to see for himself exactly how much damage was caused by the drouth and whether financially-ruined families are receiving the proper assistance.

Ruth Bryan Owen

ROMANCE outmaneuvered diplomacy in the life of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American minister to Denmark, and former member of congress. The engagement of the daughter of William Jennings Bryan to Captain Boerge Rohde, an officer of the Danish army, was announced in Denmark by the latter's mother. Captain Rohde is a member of King Christian's personal bodyguard.

Captain Rohde arrived in America on the liner Drottningholm a day or two after his fiancee had reached the country. The couple were married at an estate on Long Island.

In political circles the opinion was expressed that Mrs. Owen will probably resign her diplomatic post in a short time. While there are no formal regulations which compel an American woman minister to resign when she weds, it has been customary for women in minor positions in the American foreign service to retire when they marry.

Mrs. Owen was the first American woman ever to be made minister to a foreign country. She will retain her American citizenship in spite of her marriage.

GOVERNOR Alf M. Landon returned to Topeka, Kas., after a vacation in the Colorado mountains, for the reconvening of the state legislature and to prepare for the acceptance speech he will deliver at the Republican notification ceremonies July 23.

The Republican presidential nominee appeared before a joint session of the legislature and urged passage of amendments to the state constitution to provide adequate social security measures. Governor Landon declared that care of the needy aged and others, suffering misfortunes is a "public obligation."

Following his address, the Kansas senate adopted a constitutional amendment by a vote of 35 to 1, empowering the legislature to enact a uniform system of direct aid for needy aged persons, indigent infirm persons and others suffering misfortunes which give them a claim on society for aid. It likewise passed by a unanimous vote another proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the state to levy taxes on employers and employees for systems of old age pensions and unemployment insurance to which the beneficiary must contribute.

Meanwhile, Governor Landon opened a series of major conferences with farm leaders for the purpose of drafting a farm relief program for inclusion in his acceptance speech. He conferred with former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and former Senator Otis F. Glenn, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, Representative Clifford Hope of Kansas and R. K. Laubengayer, a Kansas farm publisher.

William Green

AS THE long-awaited campaign to unionize the nation's steel industry was under way, one of the most serious crises in the history of the American labor movement arose when strife broke out between William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, who has promoted the unionization drive in the steel industry.

Meeting in Washington, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor considered the matter of suspending eight national and international unions on the ground that these eight unions have begun the formation of a rival, or duel labor federation.

John L. Lewis announced that he would not respond to a summons of the executive council to answer charges that he had violated the federation's policy by trying to organize 500,000 steel workers into one big industrial union instead of into several unions divided by crafts.

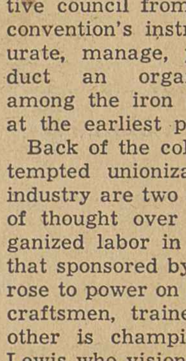
Should the rift widen and a break occur, observers believe it would split the organized labor movement and affect its prestige and power at a critical time.

Denouncing the action of the Lewis group, President Green declared:

"It is sincerely to be regretted that the committee for industrial organization thwarted the purpose of the American Federation of Labor to inaugurate an organizing campaign in the steel industry.

"A very serious if not a fatal mistake was made when it flouted the decision of the last convention of the American Federation of Labor . . . and prevented the executive council from carrying out the convention's instructions 'to inaugurate, manage, promote and conduct an organizing campaign among the iron and steel workers at the earliest possible date.'"

Back of the collision over the attempted unionization of the steel industry are two contending schools of thought over the future of organized labor in America. One is that sponsored by Mr. Green which rose to power on a policy of trained craftsmen, trained by crafts. The other is championed by John L. Lewis who visions a powerful labor machine organized regardless of crafts, which includes the semi-skilled and unskilled workers as well as the trained craftsmen. The success of either Green or Lewis, it is believed, will herald a turning point in the history of American labor.



Senator Borah

SENATOR William E. Borah, about whose future political plans considerable doubt existed, formally announced that he would be a candidate for re-election to the senate.

Several days before making his announcement the Idaho statesman had pledged allegiance to the Republican ticket and platform, thus removing the expressed doubts of many political leaders throughout the country regarding his stand in the presidential campaign. Previously Senator Borah had commented favorably on both the Republican and Democratic platforms, praising both for the stand they had taken on the question of monopolies.

The seventy-one-year-old senator in clarifying his position on the Republican platform said:

"I have no intention of bolting the ticket.

"I am supporting the platform and I have been supporting the platform from the beginning."

SOON after returning to his desk from a three-day pilgrimage to Virginia, President Roosevelt announced that he had granted Postmaster General James A. Farley leave of absence without pay from August 1 to November 5, the day after the presidential elections.

Thus Mr. Farley will be freed from official duties to devote himself during the next three months to the direction of the President's campaign for re-election. The announcement did not come as a surprise to those in informed political circles in Washington, but it had been rumored in some quarters that Mr. Farley would resign his cabinet post and retain his job as chairman of the Democratic National committee.

Mr. Farley announced that Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas would be chairman of the Democratic speakers' bureau. The campaign, he said, would be in full swing by Labor Day, with cabinet members, ambassadors and senators taking the stump.

President Roosevelt's sojourn in Virginia took him to the dedication of Shenandoah National park, to Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson and to Williamsburg, capital of the Old Dominion from 1699 to 1779. In an address at Jefferson's home, the President called on the nation to rekindle the "sacred fire" of "true freedom" which had lighted the "golden age" of American history. He declared the present emergency required the same leadership as that displayed by Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Democratic party.

DEFYING the threats of Communist members of the chamber of deputies, the French government decided to use armed force "with care" to oust French strikers who refuse to evacuate their places of business.

The announcement of this new policy was made by Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro, following the outbreak of fresh "folded arm" strikes in Paris and the provinces. It was estimated that 80,000 workers were still on strike in various industries throughout France.

In the meantime the government's project to nationalize France's arms industry was approved by the army committee of the chamber of deputies.

CUTTING a big cake to celebrate his ninety-seventh birthday, John D. Rockefeller predicted that he would live to be one hundred. Despite temperature of 92 in the shade, the famous nonagenarian donned a sun helmet and went outdoors on his summer estate near Lakewood, N. J.

The multimillionaire oil man and philanthropist did not let the celebration of his birthday interfere with his daily nap or his daily afternoon automobile ride.

Mr. Rockefeller long since has given up all forms of athletic activities, including golf, formerly his favorite pastime. A few years ago he was down to a few holes of golf a day, but now he has given it up entirely. It has been his custom to spend his winters at Ormond Beach, Fla., and his summers either at Lakewood or at his other estate at Pocantico Hills near Tarrytown, N. Y.

Adolf Hitler

WAR-WORRIED Europe shifted its anxiety from the Italo-Ethiopian sanctions problem to the newer and baffling question of what to do about the Free City of Danzig now seeking to free itself from the bonds of the League of Nations.

The league disposed of the sanctions problem by voting to abolish them, thus to all practical intents and purposes removing Ethiopia from the family of sovereign states. Appearing personally before the league assembly, the refugee emperor, Haile Selassie, made a last moving bid for Ethiopia's freedom.

The "king of kings" denounced France and Great Britain without mentioning their names. To the generally expressed desire to reform the league, he said the weakness was not the league covenant itself, but a lack of international morality. The Negus' request for a loan of $50,000,000 to Ethiopia was voted down. Previously Haile had informed Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, that he would return to Ethiopia immediately to join his loyal tribesmen and fight for Ethiopian independence.

With Mussolini given satisfaction, the Danzig situation brought into the foreground the figure of Adolf Hitler, chancellor of Nazi Germany. It was a Nazi follower of Hitler, Dr. Arthur Greiser, president of the Danzig senate, who demanded independence for the former German city now surrounded by Polish territory and who denounced the league and Sean Lester, league high commissioner for the port.

Observers were of the opinion that Greiser was acting under orders from Chancellor Hitler. In view of Germany's expansionist program and its rearmament, they feel that Danzig will be the next Nazi objective now that the Rhineland is remilitarized. By the elimination of Commissioner Lester or by the curtailment of his authority over the international affairs of the city, it is believed the Nazi would be able to crush the opposition party.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

In Ancient Nile Mud
England Keeps Ready
Let the Dead Sleep
Murder Starts Early

Arthur Brisbane

Paris.—Reclining on her side, her body covered with gold, gold necklaces on her neck and on the ground nearby, archaeologists discover the well-preserved body of an Egyptian princess whose father, the Pharoah Chephren, built the second biggest pyramid; it was his brother, Cheops, who built the largest.

Those pyramids were tombs for kings, and searchers found the princess in one of them. The Nile mud seeping into the tomb had helped to preserve her.

That princess, living 5,000 years ago, could tell an interesting story for the movies. She "built herself a small pyramid with stones given to her by her many lovers." Where do you suppose she is now? In some strange Egyptian heaven, perhaps, with all those admirers around her.

England, alarmed by European war threats, issues an official "white paper" explaining why—

"The relation of our own armed forces to those of other great powers should be maintained at a figure high enough to enable us to exercise our influence and authority in international affairs."

Unfortunately for all plans, the airplane in the hands of a desperate nation might upset all national "authority," just as a pistol in the hands of a desperate man upsets individual and police authority.

One bullet will stretch individual authority in the dust; 1,000 airplanes, attacking the heart of a great city, might cause national "authority" to end in demoralization.

England's new defense increase will be largely in her air force; that wise nation knows that the real "ocean" in future wars will be the ocean of the air.

In a desert of southeastern Utah, men and women, belonging to the cult of "truth seekers," were gathered around the body of Mrs. Edith Dakhal, who died more than a year ago. You read about it, perhaps.

Mrs. Ogden, leader of the "truth seekers," prayed over the body, which appeared marvelously preserved. The "truth seekers" believe they will bring the woman back to life, but the pathetic fact is that it would not in the least matter if they did.

The important thing is to improve the condition of 1,800,000,000 actually living on the earth. For one safely out of it to be brought back would be unimportant, in these days, and perhaps cruel.

America holds the world's "murder championship" for all kinds of murder, at all ages—quantity, quality, variety, volume.

A New Jersey boy, 16 years old, was sentenced to death.

In Wisconsin, a coroner reports that little David Holl, two months old, was killed by two boys four and three years of age.

They each held one hand of the younger one, and dropped it on the floor. It cried and would not stop. Then, one of the small boys explained, "We pounded him." These youngest "killers" puzzle the law. You can't "try" a four-year-old child.

Railroads tell the interstate commerce commission they would like fares reduced to two and a half cents a mile, instead of two cents. The railroads should have all possible consideration, for they have built up this country, but at two and a half cents a mile they will not compete successfully with automobiles carrying passengers for one-quarter of a cent a mile.

New York proposes to fingerprint everybody, new babies included. The baby of the future will be busy, with finger-printing, tonsil and appendix removal, vaccination for smallpox and a half dozen other diseases.

The new treaty with France, reducing the duty on French wines and liquors by 50 per cent, interests California and other wine growing states. It should persuade them to stabilize the production of wines, establish official guarantees of purity, freedom from adulterations, mixtures, and especially "fortifying" with alcohol.

In Europe, notably in France, adulteration of wines is an offense against the law. With us, it is a business.

For advertising reasons, a group of men made a long distance hike on a diet of broken grain to prove the superiority of that diet. They were surprised when 53 hikers showed a total loss of 211 pounds in weight, while one, 66 years old, showed a gain of three pounds.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Two Platforms

Washington.—As the full meaning of the platforms of the two major party conventions sinks in, certain very definite conclusions cannot be avoided. In each instance, the two old political organizations have moved into virgin territory, entirely new fields.

In the case of the Republicans, their Cleveland convention completely reorganized their party leadership and placed the responsibility in the hands of younger men, casting onto the ash heap along with the old guard leaders, many of the old time conservative ideas.

In the case of the Democrats, their Philadelphia convention virtually created a new party. They went further toward the radical side than they have ever gone before. In no spirit of criticism, it must be said that the Philadelphia convention really gave birth to a New Deal party, as such. The one thing they kept was the Democratic label.

The theme song of the Republican platform was molded out of the fabric that is part and parcel of the younger generations as distinguished from the attitude given birth and promoted and protected by the Penroses, the Lodges, the Smoots and others of that texture. This is to say that the Republican convention, for the first time in many years, has moved its campaign pronouncements out onto something approximating a moral plan, or at least the evidence is they have attempted to do so.

The Democrats, having had ten days between the Republican convention and their own in which to study the Republican document and improve upon it, went considerably beyond their opponents in the language they used. They have made an appeal to the voters of the nation that surely will attract many thousands of voters to the support of Mr. Roosevelt.

On the other hand, the Philadelphia convention proceeded to cast aside many traditions, many principles, which old line Democrats, who love the Jeffersonian theory, regard as their political bible, and they may antagonize that segment of the old party by so doing.

To state the proposition in another way, many observers and political analysts hold that while the Democratic platform contains fewer contradictions than does the Republican pronouncement and that, on the whole, it is a much better written platform, they have leaned so far to the radical side that they are leaving conservative Democrats and old guard Republicans only one place to go—to the Republican candidate. This develops because, in the first instance, the old guard Republicans obviously cannot embrace a Democratic platform which they regard as too liberal and they have no choice but the Republicans. The conservative Democrats will have the choice to make. They can go to the New Deal party or they can remain as old line Democrats and swallow their pride of party affiliation long enough to support the Republican, Governor Landon.

* * *

Under Orders

One may look back over the doings at Philadelphia and recognize that the meeting was thoroughly controlled from Washington. That was natural because the party in power obviously has all of the important federal offices filled with its own men. The convention included among its delegates about 64 per cent of federal office holder-delegates. Naturally, then, the meeting was going to perform as ordered.

That explains better than any way I know how the 104-year-old two-thirds rule was so easily abrogated. That rule has been a sore spot in conventions for years. It has many times been the direct cause of bitter convention battles and has bred scores of bitter personal animosities. It was none the less interesting, however, to see the Philadelphia delegates toss out principles of the Democratic party with such utter abandon.

I am convinced that the Democrats have not seen the end of the two-thirds rule yet. There is every indication that it will arise again when the next quadrennial meeting is held. There are plenty of Democrats who believe that the requirement of a vote of two-thirds of all delegates shall be recorded for the man selected as the party's Presidential nominee is a protective measure. But when the convention voted out the two-thirds rule, it took the Democratic party out of the hands of the South.

It seems to me that the Southerners cannot be blamed for desiring to maintain that two-thirds rule. This is their position: through all of the recent elections, the Democratic nominee has begun his campaign with the assurance that 11, 12 or 13 states in the South would give him their electoral vote. He could concentrate, therefore, on the North and the West. The old line southerners have held that since they always supplied from 100 to 140 electoral votes upon which the Democratic nominee could build, they ought to have something to say about his nomination, about the type of man selected. The two-thirds rule gave them a veto power and they have used it many times.

Now, unless the old line Democrats again gain control of the party, the South will no longer be able to sit as the umpire in deciding the type of character of the man who will bear their party label in campaigns.

The question may arise in many minds as to how the rule came to be discarded so easily. Earlier in this report to you, I mentioned that 64 per cent of the delegates to Philadelphia were federal office holders or party leaders selected by the Roosevelt patronage dispensers. The presence of those office holders and party leaders who have been bound to the Roosevelt administration in one way or another constitutes the answer. There were enough of them in the Southern delegations to constitute a balance of power on close votes in state delegation caucuses. Hence we witnessed a good many Southern states voting to abrogate the two-thirds rule over protests of some of their own numbers.

* * *

Quote Jefferson

There is another circumstance about the Philadelphia convention that I believe warrants mention. It may have gone unnoticed generally but just 160 years after Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence, the Philadelphia convention of the Democratic party copied from the immortal Declaration the famous phrase: "We hold these truths to be self-evident."

It was a bold move on the part of the New Dealers to lift that Jeffersonian expression and to place it among the many new theories and new ideals which they advance under the banner of what was the Jeffersonian party. Some observers point out that this action may invite comparison between the political ideals of Thomas Jefferson and Franklin D. Roosevelt because surely there is much more in the Declaration of Independence than the simple expression that certain truths are self-evident.

* * *

Talk About Peace

In these days when the world, as well as the American nation, is sorely troubled and disturbed, those Americans who are convinced that isolation may ruin our country, can find little satisfaction either in the Democratic or Republican platforms. This may not seem important until one looks back over the last two decades. Examination of what has happened in that time is sufficient to demonstrate the significance of this isolationist trend by both major political parties.

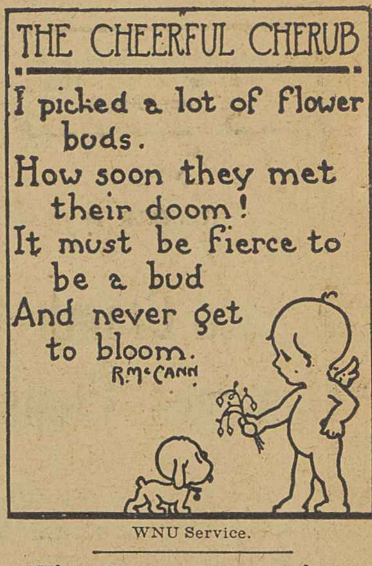
The Republican plank on foreign affairs has little to say and what it says is chiefly negative. The plank drafted by the Roosevelt administration and adopted by the Philadelphia convention is as nebulous as the milky way. Each platform talks about peace but it is decidedly doubtful that either platform has offered a genuine way to obtain or maintain peace.

It was only natural that the Republicans should restate their opposition to the League of Nations. It was likewise only natural that the Democratic plank on foreign affairs should be full of glittering generalities because it is yet to be remembered that the late Woodrow Wilson has countless followers in the New Deal party who hold the conviction that the League of Nations, with American support, would solve most world problems. It is obvious, therefore, that the Democrats could not commit the party either to League adherence or non-adherence.

Except for the party split over the old Wilsonian policies which ideals stood as a ghost in the background in the Philadelphia convention, one might have expected more definite declarations from the Philadelphia conclave. For example, the Roosevelt administration has sponsored reciprocal trade agreements. It has broadened American foreign policy in many other ways but some leader in the group that drafted the 1936 platform was smart enough to realize that a declaration on internationalism that was too strong would have brought about a vicious outburst at Philadelphia. In consequence, almost nothing of a tangible character was forthcoming.

Therefore, in summing up, I think it must be concluded that both platforms have been drawn to appeal to Americans as isolationists. Likewise, it occurs to me that the interpretation of their promises and plans and foreign policies by the two contending candidates will be the more interesting as the campaigns proceed.

© Western Newspaper Union.


THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
I picked a lot of flower buds.
How soon they met their doom!
It must be fierce to be a bud
And never get to bloom.
R. McCANN

WNU Service.

The Expensive Kicker

Cheerfulness promotes prosperity, creates harmony, increases efficiency. Cheerfulness is the antithesis of the dumps, the blues and of the swan song: "What's the use of anything? Nothing at all." The funeral-faced man, the chronic grouch, the kicker, the knocker and the always-on-the-other-side, the good-for-nothing, may be on your pay roll, but take it from me, he is the most expensive person on the premises.

REMOVE FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS, QUICK

Apply Tonight
Clearer Tomorrow

No matter how dull and dark your complexion, no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty quickest, easiest way. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing; Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is restored to creamy white, satin-smooth loveliness. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee. Get a large box of NADINOLA Cream at your favorite toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 45, Paris, Tenn.

The Cost Is High

An indiscretion a day and perpetually there is the devil to pay.

CLEANS Ties, Gloves, Hats
Mufti
PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER
30¢. 40¢. 65¢ bottles
MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains Ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

LET HIM BE FREE FROM WORMS

Whenever you decide to free your child from Worms or Tapeworm, get the medicine that will drive them out with one single dose.

Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge

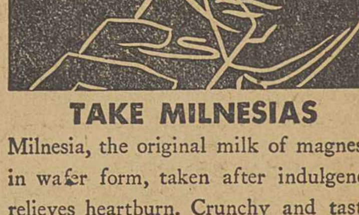
DEAD SHOT
FOR WORMS IN THE HUMAN BODY

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

TETTERINE
STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK
Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price. SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

HEARTBURN?

Its surprising how many have heart burn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.



TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, taken after indulgence, relieves heartburn. Crunchy and tasty. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c packages.

Synthetic Gentleman

by CHANNING POLLOCK

COPYRIGHT, CHANNING POLLOCK WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—16—

"Did it matter so much to you?"

And then was sorry he'd said it.

"We've all been long on eavesdropping," he added, quickly. "Old Ridder, your father—"

"We've all had good reason."

She was standing beside the long table.

"You asked if it mattered to me," she said. "Don't you know?"

"Why should it matter?"

"Don't you know that?"

"We've been good pals—" he began.

She was staring at him fixedly.

"Don't talk nonsense," she commanded.

Barry sat next to her.

"Listen," he said. "You're a lady—"

She laid her hand on his arm.

"I've only one question to ask," she declared, "and I count on your answering that honestly."

"You can."

"You said—to Ridder—'I stayed, at first, because I was nuts about a girl.'"

"Yes."

"Was that true?"

"Yes."

"Who was she?"

"I told you a month ago."

"Under considerable stress. And you never repeated it. Are you still nuts about her?"

She used the absurd colloquialism as gravely as though it were Shakespearian English.

An invisible hand clutched at Barry's throat.

There was a lump there—something that had to be swallowed immediately. He felt an hysterical desire to laugh, or to cry. Then, "We won't talk about that now," he said, calmly.

"Why not?"

He couldn't answer.

"Was that pretense, too?"

Suddenly, he couldn't bear it.

"You know damned well it wasn't," he burst forth, inexcusably. "You know exactly how I feel. You've always known. Everybody's always known everything about me, it seems. I'm as much a failure at faking as I am at everything else. What's the sense of discussing it now?"

"This may be our last chance to discuss it."

They were both standing. Looking straight at each other.

Then, Pat said, "I love you."

"For God's sake—listen—I'm the son of a ne'er-do-well."

"I love you."

"I'm a bum and a vagabond."

"I love you."

"Before night, I'll be a jail-bird."

"I love you."

"Pat—"

"I'll wait for you," Pat said. "And then we'll both start fresh."

She was smiling now.

"Will you marry me, Mr. Gilbert?"

For answer, he caught her up in his arms.

He was still holding her when the old man came through the door.

"Will you step in here, please?" the old man asked, as unemotionally as though he had seen people embracing one another in this board room every day of his life.

Without replying, Barry released Pat.

Then he pressed her shoulder, reassuringly, and followed Ridder.

At the big desk, Mrs. Ridder was standing. He recognized her at once, though she was younger—and prettier — than he had expected. "Forty," Barry guessed, glancing at her wavy, dark hair, and then realized that she must be more than that. She looked very much like her son, Barry thought. Curious. That was the stronger strain, then, even though she seemed as soft and gentle as her husband was hard and domineering.

She was a small woman, with plump arms, and tiny wrists and ankles. She had large, brown eyes, with shadows under them. They had shown suffering, those eyes, though they were bright enough now. "Snappy," Barry described them.

"My wife," Ridder nodded toward her, curtly.

She came forward, her hand extended to Barry.

"I want to thank you," she said.

Before Barry could answer, Ridder asked, "Why didn't you tell me you'd left all this at Southampton?"

"All what?"

"Your accounts," Mrs. Ridder explained. "Evans gave them to me this morning, but I didn't open the envelope until just now. Then I brought it straight to Mr. Ridder."

"What's this mummery about paying your board? . . . Come in, Miss Hambidge."

Miss Hambidge was "in."

"Mummery?"

"Play acting," Ridder snapped. "I observed that you'd feathered your nest. I was wrong. Why didn't you say so?"

"I did."

The old man was looking at Barry's check.

"Can you write?" he asked.

"I don't know."

"Harwood thinks you can. He just left here. He says you earned what we paid you. Well, you'd better go on earning it."

"You mean I'm hired—"

"Hired?" Ridder repeated. "You were hired two months ago. Who ever fired you?"

There didn't seem to be any answer to that.

"Mr. Ridder wants you to work with Jack," Mrs. Ridder remarked. "Keep an eye on him."

"You're going to take Jack—"

"We're taking him home tonight. And Peggy. We hope you'll come out sometimes."

"I want Jack to carry on," Ridder declared, "when I'm through."

He was back at his desk now, and he looked up, almost smiling.

"You said I was a tough bird," he told Barry. "I heard you. Don't apologize. The world needs tough birds. You don't win battles with pigeons. Somebody's got to do a little clear thinking. Somebody's got to know what he's about. We're a soft race. Coddled. Self-indulgent. We need hard going and discipline."

His voice was crisp and sure.

"What's the matter with this young generation? It's fathers had too much money. I was a tough bird because I knew the fight Jack had made, and I didn't help him. I'd tried that, hadn't I? The other way was my only chance to make a man of my son."

There was no lack of emotion in his tone now.

"And you. How did I know you weren't just a cheap swindler? By listening to a lot of warm-hearted generalities? How did I know you weren't a blackmailer—until I saw you were going to give yourself up without squealing?"

"Then you were play-acting?"

"Not on your life. I was watching you like a hawk, but there was a cop out there, and I thought you had a date with him, until I saw your face when I asked you why you sent that wireless to Mrs. Ridder."

Again, he almost smiled.

"There was a cop waiting behind that door, and a girl behind that one. A nice girl. I had to be sure I wasn't messing things up for her."

He glanced at his watch.

"Four o'clock. You people have got to get out of here. I can't spend the day being a sentimental idiot."

Then, Pat Said, "I Love You."

"You're neither," Mrs. Ridder said.

"Neither what?"

"Neither sentimetal nor an idiot. You're a 'tough bird,' but I like 'em that way."

She was holding on to his arm when Barry closed the big door behind them.

Barry thought she was crying.

"She is my mother, after all!" Barry thought. "She's all the mother I ever had."

He told Winslow most of it, late that same afternoon.

Peter sat at his desk, looking restless and tired, but happier than he had seemed in some time.

"Pat said she was going to propose to you," he smiled. "Meant it, too; we knew that. Women are funny. Snooted you while things were going right, didn't she?"

Barry laughed.

"I was coming back for her when I got out of jail."

"Your dope on the old man was all wrong," Winslow commented. "He has been cold and hungry. Trucked on a dock once. And as to being 'nuts about anybody,' can't you see that's why he went into reverse when the boy disappointed him?"

He opened the right top drawer of his desk, probing its inscrutable jumble for something to play with

"You had a close call, though. Ridder knew what he owed you. People forgive what you do to them, but rarely what you do for them."

"You've done an awful lot for me, all right."

"Nonsense!"

The top drawer hadn't yielded anything promising and Peter picked up his little red magnet.

"It's all ended well," he remarked; "even for Luis Morano. He cheated the chair, and that's what he wanted to do."

"I thought you were so sure of his innocence."

"His innocence of this crime, yes," Peter answered.

Then he rose and touched the magnet to his thermometer.

"When are you sailing?"

"Wednesday."

"Good luck," Barry said, extending his hand across the desk.

Peter turned to take it, freeing his own hand by trying to slip the magnet over the hook from which the thermometer hung.

The magnet promptly fell into the open desk drawer.

"Damn!" Peter exclaimed, probing again.

He retrieved, it at last, from somewhere near the bottom of that astounding accumulation of rubber bands, pen-wipers, and what not.

Clinging to the metal, held by its magnetic attraction, was another bit of metal

As Peter dropped the magnet onto his desk, that other bit of metal detached itself, and fell almost at Barry's feet.

Barry picked it up, looked at it, looked again, and then looked at Peter.

Peter was staring at him.

Barry took a notebook out of his pocket.

"A 66152," he said. "Yes, that's Kelly's latch-key."

Peter nodded.

"I must have thrown it here weeks ago and forgotten it."

"I'd throw it somewhere else now," Barry advised. "Somewhere just a little bit safer. Well, good luck, again, and good-by."

He had reached the door when Peter said: "Wait a minute."

Barry waited.

"How long have you known?"

"That you killed Mike Kelly?" Barry asked. "Since last Thursday. I was on the train coming in from Southampton, and I'd just read of Morano's death. 'One of my suspects was guilty,' I thought. 'Peter Winslow can't laugh that off.'"

He was back in the room now.

"I remembered," he went on, "how you did laugh when I suggested Morano. And how sure you were that I was wrong about every one else. But you never said anything that might've started me on the right track. On the contrary, when I asked you if there was a Mrs. Kelly, you answered, 'Yes. She sued for divorce recently and withdrew the case.' You'd just read that in the Herald Tribune, and the same sentence revealed that, at the time of the murder, Mrs. Kelly was in Harlem. But you didn't mention that. Why? Only one explanation occurred to me, and that was your willingness to keep me on the trail of some one who couldn't possibly be convicted."

Barry sat down again, the other side of the desk.

"Go on," Peter urged. "I'm very much interested."

He was sitting, too, now.

"My interest," he continued, "is strangely impersonal. Almost wholly professional. I think it is. That's very curious. I'm just a criminal lawyer interested in a crime."

His weariness explained that, Barry thought. As Hambidge had been, and Morano, and Barry himself when talking with Ridder, Peter Winslow was "glad it's over."

"As a criminal lawyer," Barry said, "and a shrewd one, you'd be surprised to know how much you overlooked. Bits of evidence that fitted like a jig-saw puzzle the moment suspicion started anyone putting them together."

"As, for instance?"

Barry smiled.

"You told me Morano phoned you at one o'clock the morning of the murder 'to say that one of his girls was in jail,' and would you 'take the case.' But Peggy wasn't in jail, at one o'clock. She'd been released hours before, and Morano knew it. I knew that he did phone you. What about? Why, about Kelly's visit to the Cocoanut Bar, of course, and the threat of something in his pocket that was not only a menace to Morano but Kelly's hold over Judge Hambidge. A paper every one seemed to want, and that had disappeared when the body was found.

"What had that paper to do with you?

"If this were a detective story, and you read it, you'd find twenty answers to that question. Judge Hambidge said he couldn't tell the truth because of a woman. Pat said the woman was her dead mother. And plainly, that had something to do with Morano."

He leaned forward across the desk.

"I couldn't see any link between the two. And then I remembered that Pat's mother was your wife's sister. Pat told me her mother was 'brought up in a little town called Warrenton.' That meant your wife came from Warrenton, too. And Morano had told me he came from Fauquier county. I went to my atlas. Warrenton's in Fauquier county. There used to be a military school there. Mrs. Winslow ran away with her first husband while he was a cadet in a military school."

Peter leaned forward, too.

"And Morano—" he began tensely.

"I don't know whether Morano went to a military school or not.

"But George Selby did.

"Morano and George Selby were the same man, weren't they?"

"Yes, the same," Peter said.

"I was sure of it," Barry resumed. "The papers reported that Selby was drowned in Philadelphia. But the body they identified had been in the water two weeks. Fresh water. So that identification didn't amount to much. Violet Fane had told me Morano bought the house down town because he was 'married onct,' and he and his wife lived there. The sob-story I dug out of the tabloids said Selby was 'blissfully happy' with his bride in a house he'd rented down town. Obviously, the same house. Sentimental? Yes, but Morano was a sentimental cuss. So sentimental that he might have died rather than have it discovered that your wife was really his wife."

"I Doped That Out, Too."

Barry saw Peter wince, but went on.

"Of course, he had another reason for resisting arrest—that 'hot spot' with which Kelly threatened him. If Morano had been arrested, and finger-printed, they'd've learned that he was George Selby, and wanted for murder. Morano made certain of that. The 2:12 train he caught at the Penn station went to Philadelphia. That's where he was all the next day—checking up on the finger-prints taken when Selby was sent to the State penitentiary, and, perhaps, trying through underground channels, to have them removed from the files.

"I had the motive for the murder now.

"Kelly knew Morano was Selby, and so that your wife was technically a bigamist. That was the threat he held over Morano, and Judge Hambidge. The threat that persuaded the Judge to write a 'crooked decision.' The paper Kelly had in his pocket was a marriage certificate, or something of the sort, he'd found somewhere."

"In an old trunk," Peter said; "in the house he bought at 24 Jefferson street."

Barry nodded.

"I doped that out, too. Both Morano and Hambidge had plenty of reason to kill Kelly.

"But neither had as much reason as you had.

"If you knew of the existence of that paper.

"And you did, didn't you? That's where Morano's telephone message came in. That's why he called you up from the Cocoanut Bar. To tell you he'd seen the paper, and Kelly had it."

"Right," Winslow said, simply.

"My inquiry was narrowing down to you and Morano. But how did either of you get in to Kelly? And then I remembered that, the day I first saw Mrs. Kelly, she came into that house and left her key in the door. I did the same thing this week. Anybody might. Especially a drunken man. That would explain why the key wasn't on Kelly's body. It would explain how our third caller entered while Kelly was talking to Judge Hambidge."

"Right," Winslow repeated.

"Was the third caller you or Morano? And then I remembered two things. Morano took the 2:12 to Philadelphia to check on those finger-prints. He wouldn't've done that if he'd known Kelly was dead. The house was dark and silent when Morano got to Sixteenth street. He thought Kelly'd gone to bed, and so he went to Philadelphia. I was sure of that. And I was sure that the man who killed Kelly wore gloves.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

An Old Belief

To have a crow fly over the house is a sign of death.

Beach Togs Tell Fabric Trends

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

IT IS not enough that beach outfits and active sports clothes be stylish and pleasing to the eye. It is not enough that they be merely practical and utilitarian. To qualify 100 per cent to the good your sun, sand and surf and your general outdoor play-ground togs must be every whit as practical as they are chic and eye-appealing.

The cunning bathing and beach suit of gay print shown to the right in the picture is just that—thoroughly as practical as it is charming to look upon. Its claim to practicality is due to the fact that the sanforized-shrunk cotton of which it is made carries the promise of non-shrinking no matter how often it may happen to be water soaked. This very modern way of processing cottons and linens so that they cannot skin and linens so that they cannot shrink insures your bathing wardrobe all season long, which, of course, means no-end satisfaction in the final analysis of clothes logic.

Practical from another point of view, too, is this charming beach and swim ensemble, in that it is one of the very new and goodlooking halter bathing suits with wrap-around skirts to tie on when you go meandering down the beach as fair maidens are wont to do.

Another story of achievement in the way of combining the practical with the highly chic and attractive in sports clothes is told in the new weight-controlling ensemble that allows one to lounge about the house, play ping-pong and go about home duties while accomplishing the magic of shelving the extra poundage one longs to discard preparatory to getting one's self into shape for that svelte lithe appearance in one's bathing and beach suit. This miracle-working avoirdupois reducer is pictured in the foreground. A smart gym gob suit it is, made of an exceedingly good-looking crepe-texture rubber that keeps the pores of the body open and encourages a healthy perspiration. When that happens you can start making your swimming dates for to your glee and satisfaction the pounds will begin to roll off until normal weight is reached. These crepe-textured rubber gym gobs are styled in three comfortable pieces—slacks, shorts and shirt.

Big news and no doubt about it, is the beach and swimming suit in the new and startling front page newspaper print cotton. See it pictured to the left in the group. Prints this season are noted for novelty and certainly this newspaper-print cotton captures first honors in that respect. The fitted halter top which is lined with white wool jersey for extra comfort and proper contour, buttons at the front to the waistband of the one-piece wool-lined skirt and maillot. The separate cape has an attached hood and is lined with terry cloth throughout.

Very smart beach outfits of white pique are among the season's latest models. A stylish ensemble includes shorts, worn under a one-piece tunic that fastens all the way down the front (may be left open at will) with pique-covered buttons. A big floppy white fabric hat is worn.

Another interesting item is the hat made of pique that is nothing more than a brim which ties at the back. It is without crown and can be untied and flattened out to be washed and ironed.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CHIC FOR SUMMER

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

According to the modern way of thinking a costume is only as smart and correct and goodlooking as the accessories worn with it. In other words it is the accessories that make the costume and this is the challenge that fashionables must meet these times. In the matter of observing the little niceties of accessory details the lady in the picture is costumed to perfection. Her exquisitely ladylike straw hat is an exponent of smartest millinery fashion. The fur that borders the sleeves of her jewel-clasped crepe frock carries a convincing message in regard to the importance of "summer furs" in the mode. Her long simple slip-on suede gloves are eminently correct. As to the handsome bag she carries it is the accent supreme of chic.

Polka Dots in Style.

Mannish little polka dotted silk cravats and belts are worn with soft frocks and polka dot scarfs walk out with sports coats.

FEATHERS IN STYLE FOR HAT TRIMMING

Feathers are becoming more and more important as trimming for hats, according to Erik Braagaard, the young Danish milliner whose recently established Paris house has had unusual success.

Braagaard even makes entire hats and headdresses of feathers. He takes a single yellow bird of paradise and curves it cleverly about the head, holding it in position with double bands of black velvet that cross the back of the head. This hat designer is building crowns higher and higher for morning and sports wear. The conical or thimble crowns, likewise are featured on some of the afternoon hats while others are trimmed with bunches of fruit or flowers.

Late Offerings of Prints Copy Design of Wall Paper

Some of the new prints look like wallpaper designs. Vertical stripes of flowers, massed together, are printed on pastel colored backgrounds. Other materials are printed with enormous sprays of flowers or vines in conventional wallpaper patterns. One house has applied a leaf and vine design in black organdy on a dinner dress of white organdy. The veins in the black organdy leaves are etched in shiny black beads.

Bracelets Combine Both Real Beauty and Utility

Since costume jewelry has come rushing back into style, there are all sorts of new bracelets on the market. For evening wear there are wide bands of gold or silver set with large, square precious stones. The largest center stone opens up to reveal a miniature powder compact and puff, while the stones on either side open to show paste rouge and eye shadow. The clasps of the new bracelets are small lipsticks.

All Around the House

Cut out old canes in raspberry bushes when they are through bearing fruit. These canes will never bear fruit again.

* * *

Cloths saturated with polishing liquids if stored away in a closet often cause spontaneous combustion. Keep these cloths in a covered tin container.

* * *

Use the purest of cider vinegar for pickles and pickled preserves. Do not mix two different kinds of vinegar.

* * *

Oil or oily substances should never be used on waxed floors. They soften the wax, sink into wood and eventually darken it.

* * *

A pinch of baking soda added to the water in which a fowl is cooked will make it more tender.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Iron the Easy Way with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

The Coleman is a genuine Instant Lighting Iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers.

The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for ½¢ an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

SEND POSTCARD for FREE Folder and Full Details.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU315 Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6315W)

Our Liberty

Rigid Puritanism has some good points if it isn't compulsory.

HOT? TIRED? Drink KOOL-AID MAKES 10 GLASSES AT GROCERS 5¢

A Rarity

A perfectly just and sound mind is a rare and valuable gift.

10¢ Calotabs 25¢
For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

PIMPLES from surface conditions need not be endured. Make your skin clearer and smoother with soothing Resinol

Wintersmith's Tonic FOR MALARIA AND A Good General Tonic USED FOR 65 YEARS

If Weak, Run-Down, Feeling Sluggish

Cleanse your intestines of waste matter—don't allow poisons to continue to accumulate and break down your vitality and health. For biliousness, dizzy spells, sick headaches, upset stomach, bad breath, or lack of appetite, due to constipation, take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for quick relief. It is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. Get the large yellow tin box from your druggist. Price 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

WNU—8 29—36

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache; headache, dizziness, loss of energy; leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

The
Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

Baptist Church

"Spiritual Paralysis" will be the theme of Dr. Pearson's sermon at the morning service next Sunday. In the evening he will speak on the question, "Where Are The Dead?" These themes should be of interest to all.

The Sunday School hour is 9:45 a.m. The Baptist Training Union meets at 7:00 p.m.

The Quarterly Meeting of the W. M. U. of the Shelby County Baptist Association will be held at Vincent on Tuesday of next week, July 21.

The Shelby County Baptist Sunday School Convention will be held with the Antioch Church, near Columbiana on Friday of next week, July 24. All the Baptist Sunday Schools in the county are expected to send representatives.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The services in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, July 19th, will be as usual.

At 9:45 a.m. the Church School will meet in the annex of the church, under the direction of Prof. W. J. Kennerly.

At 11:00 a.m. the Rev. Augustus J. Cox, Pastor, will conduct the worship service. The sermon title will be "Christ or What?" using St. John 6:67-68 as the text. This was certainly a critical time in Jesus's career and this fundamental question needed to be put to His Disciples. In these turbulent days, the Church needs to repeat the question and find an answer. Be assured of a most interesting service and come, worship with us.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Payne and little son, Mr. James and Morris Villadsen visited in Oakman this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill and family visited in Bessemer Saturday and Sunday.

The Epworth League Union met with Aldrich League Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones visited in Six Mile Sunday.

Little Lawrence Calfee visited his grandmother near Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brill of Decatur are visiting Mr. and Mrs.C. H.Brill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Gallaghar and family of Ada, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Casper and son of Phoebus, Virginia, and Miss Mary Ellan Hammond of Andalusia, Alabama.

Miss Leona Gallaghar is visiting in Little Rock, Arkansas, Dallas Texas, and Oklahoma.

Mr. S. Calfee is in South Highland Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 1 against Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land fronting 75 feet on the west side of Valley Street and running back of uniform width a distance of 150 feet parallel and adjacent to the south side of Shelby Street.

Said assessment was for $86.32 was payable in ten annual instalments of $8.63 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

State Capitol News

Protracted drought has destroyed 69 per cent of Alabama's food crops thus far with the northeastern counties suffering the worst blight, according to an intensive survey completed by F. W. Gist, expert agricultural statistician of the State Department of Agriculture and Industries.

Commenting on the actual length of continuous drought prior to July, the report showed that Anniston and Gadsden went 38 days without appreciable rain.

Mayor L. P. Burns, of Selma, president of the Alabama League of Municipalities, threatens to carry the gasoline tax test case to the U. S. Supreme court, acording to a statement credited to the Central City mayor last week.

The validity of the act has already been sustained by the state Supreme Court and a motion, it is understood, will be made for a rehearing. Should this be denied, appeal will be made to the U. S. Supreme Court, it was stated.

Prior to Oct. 1, 1935, the gasoline tax law did not apply to cities and counties which bought gasoline in interstate commerce, stored and withdrawn as needed. About a dozen of the 242 incorporated cities and towns evaded the tax this way, while the remaining 230 bought gasoline from local dealers, thus indirectly contirbuting to the general public road fund to the extent of six cents per a gallon.

These tax evading towns shared in the benefits derived from the expenditure of the gasoline tax money, while contributing nothing thereto.

All of the gasoline tax money, less a very low administrative cost, is used to build and maintain public roads and bridges. Part of it is to be used in freeing the 15 toll bridges when the plans for freeing them are completed.

Half of the gasoline tax money is expended under the direction of the County Boards of Revenue or like governing bodies. The other half is expended under direction of the State Highway Department, after setting aside funds necessary to retire highway bonds issued in 1927 for road construction.

Under the present law, all incorporated towns and cities are placed on a parity, along with the State Highway Department and all other state governmental agencies. Sponsors of this plan claim that it will, to a marked degree, eliminate "irregularities" and at the same time not work undue hardship upon any agency of the State or a political subdivision thereof,

Henry S. Long, chairman, of the State Tax Commission, was the honor guest of more than a score of tax commission officials and employees at a dinner at the Exchange Hotel last Monday night.

David E. Dunn, head of the tobacco tax division, presided as toastmaster, staging a unique stunt program.

Mr. Long had just returned from an absence of several weeks on a Carribean cruise. He stopped over at Gulf Shores enroute to Montgomery to confer with Gov. Bibb Graves.

Each county of the State received a check this week for $7,252.74 as its share of June gasoline tax collections, according to announcement by Henry S. Long, chairman of the State Tax Commission.

The collections were almost 12 per cent more than during the corresponding month last year, and 20 per cent more than for June, 1934.

On the basis of present receipts, each county is expected to receive more than $80,000 for the 12-months period, Long said.

Surrender here last Thursday of Col. Joseph H. Ward, negro regular army surgeon of Indianapolis, and former medical officer in charge of the Veterans Hospital for negroes at Tuskegee, revealed that he, with 13 others, had been indicted by the Federal grand jury here on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government through wholesale diversion of hospital supplies. He posted bond of $3,000 and was released.

Others indicted in the case were Willie Reid, Walter S. Burke, George Williams, Nellie Frazier, William and Geneva Bogan Peterson, Dr. H. O. Matthews, P. H. Roney, Esther Bullock, Amelia Gears, all of Tuskegee, and H. F. Mason, of Armstrong.

The hospital in which approximately 1,000 negro patients are treated is now operated under the name of Veterans Administration Facility.

Enrollment of 1,275 CCC boys from all sections of the State has just been completed. Dr. A. H. Collins, commissioner of the State Department of Public Welfare, has been advised that an additional quota of 225 Alabama enrollees may be selected at once from the Birmingham recruiting area.

Mayor Lucien P. Burns, of Selma, new president of the Alabama League of Municipalities has appointed standing committees to serve for one year, according to an announcement issued from League headquarters py Ed E. Reid, executive secretary.

City Attorney Boden W. Simmons of Opp, will head up the legislative committee. He succeeds Commissioner President George S. Vann, of Gadsden, who became vice president of the League at the elections at the recent state convention in Birminghom. Besides Simmons, the committee is composed of:

Commission President J. M. Jones, of Birmingham; Mayor Earle Williams, Linden; Mayor G. B. Edwards, Tuskegee; Commission President W. L. Baker, Talladega; Mayor A. B. Hooper, Albertivlle; Mayor N. B. Mason, Marion; Mayor James McDonald, Winfield, and Mayor James A. Neolson, Decatur.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 24, against O. P. Head, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land fronting 75 feet on the east side of Valley Street and running back of uniform width a distance of 150 feet, parallell and adjacent to the north side of North Boundary Street.

Said assessment was for $86.32 was payable in ten annual instalments of $8.63 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 21, against C. O. Wooley levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1, of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land the north side of which is 150 feet south of the S. P. L. of Bloch Street fronting 75 feet on the east side of Valley Street and running back of uniform width and at right angles thereto a distance of 150 feet.

Said assessment was for $86.32 was payable in ten annual instlments of $8.63 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 9, against George Nabors, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land fronting 150 feet on the north side of Shelby Street and running back of uniform width a distance of 100 feet, parallel and adjacent to the west sde of Oak Street.

Said assessment was for $115.09 was payable in ten annual instalments of $11.51 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 112 against Eugene Shortridge levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land the north side of which is 455 feet south of the S. P. L. of County Road, and fronting 97 feet on the west side of Main Street and running back of uniform width and at right angles thereto a distance of 100 feet.

Said assessment was for $338.37 was payable in ten annual installments of $33.84 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1934, 1935, and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 146 against Dr. C. T. Acker levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land fronting 100 feet on the west side of Highland Street and running back of unifrom width a distance of 150 feet parallel and adjacent to the north side of Wardsworth Street.

Said assessment was for $115.09 was payable in ten annual installments of $11.51 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 141 against C. C. Ellzey, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land the south side of which is 100 feet north of the N. P. L. of Bloch Street and fronting 100 feet on the west side of Highland Street and running back of uniform width and at right angles thereto a distance of 150 feet.

Said assessment was for $115.09 was payable in ten annual instalments of $11.51 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payon the 3rd day of February of each February, 1927, and one installment ment was due on the 3rd day of able annually, and the first installon the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 139 against Episcopal Church levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordnance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land fronting 150 feet on the south side of Plowman Street and running back of uniform width a distance of 200 feet, parallel and adjacent to the west side of Oak Street.

Said assessment was for $230.18 was payable in ten annual instalments of $23.02 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 138 against Mrs. Alice Yeager, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land fronting 100 feet on the east side of Highland Street and running back of uniform width a distance of 150 feet paralell and adjacent to the south side of Plowman Street.

Said assessment was for $115.09 was payable in ten annual instalments of $11.51 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 113 against Eugene Shortridge and|or Rufus McGinnis, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land described as follows: Begin from a point on the west side of Main Street and the N. P. L. of Bloch Street running west parallel and adjacent to Bloch Street a distance of 125 feet, thence 90 degrees to the right 228 feet, thence 90 degrees to the right 100 feet, to the west side of Main Street, thence 90 degrees to right and parallel with Main Street 184 feet, thence 28 degrees 29 minutes left more or less, 50 feet, to place of beginning.

Said assessment was for $179.16 was payable in ten annual instalments of $17.92 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY
A Good Place to Eat

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 for 15c
Evaporated Milk, 7 for . 25c
Strikalite Matches, 3 for . 10c
Mayfield Corn, 3 for . . 25c
Flour Indian Chief, Plain Indian Queen, S. R. 24-lb sack 90c
A good white flour, every sack guaranteed
Meal, pk. 30c
Broom, Good 4-Strand . . 20c
Salt Meat, Extra Good, lb 20c

Clemons Gro. Co.
at the
Old Holley Place

The
Golden Rule Stores

Cash Specials for Friday and Saturday
July 17th and 18th

SUGAR — GODCHAUX EXTRA FINE 10-lbs	55c	JEWEL SHORTENING 4-lb CARTON	55c
CATCHUP 14-oz Bottle	12½c	TOILET SOAP SIX 5c BARS FOR	19c
FANCY EVAPORATED APPLES, per pound	12½c	CHEESE — WISCONSIN POUND	20c
FANCY EVAPORATED PEACHES 1-lb	15c	KRAUT — 10c CANS 2 CANS FOR	15c
SHINOL-A Special now for	9c	MATCHES — 5c BOXES TWO BOXES FOR	7c
SWEET PICKLES 21-ounce	21c	APPLE JELLY 32-oz jar	22c
MUSTARD, 16-oz Special now for	9c	VINEGAR — WHITE HOUSE REFRIGERATOR BOTTLE Qt.	15c
POTTED MEAT — 5c SIZE NOW 2 CANS FOR	7c	FLOUR — BALLARD'S SUNSET, 24-lb BAG	85c
ICE CREAM SALT — BULK 8 POUNDS FOR	10c	FLOUR — FAVORITE 24-lb BAG FOR	95c
PEACHES 2 -lb can for	12½c	FLOUR — OMEGA or OBELISK, 24-lb BAG FOR	$1.25

Plain or Self-Rising
Ballard's NEW SOUTH FLOUR 24 pound Bag $1.00

OUR THREE STORES:
Montevallo Grocery Company - Montevallo, Ala.
Brown Grocery Company - - Montevallo, Ala.
Dixie Cash Store - = - - = Alabaster, Ala.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin; Editors

Hostess to Unique Club Tuesday

Mrs. Mary McKibbon Jones and Mrs. Fayle Eason were hostess to the Unique Club at their home on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. S. L. Busby gave an interesting talk on "The Highways and Byways of the Pacific Coast." Mrs. P. H. Barnes read a paper on "Catalina Island," and Mrs. H. F. Blake spoke on "In and out of Old Missions." Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames W. H. Martin, Zilphia Jones, R. E. Bowden, Sr., R. E. Bowden, Jr., S. L. Buby, D. W. Boyd, Guy Roberts, R. L. Holcombe, Fred Allen, H. F. Blake, Stark McCalahan and Miss Lucy Norwood. Three visitors were Mrs. Thomas Thurman, Mrs. Fazier and Miss Carolyn Ivy Johnson. Mrs. P. H. Barnes was accepted as a new member.

Baptist W. M. U. Hold Meeting

The Baptist W. M. U. held their regular program meeting at the church on last Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The meeting was opened with the song, "I Love to tell the Story." Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth had charge of devotional, reading several verses from the 13th chapter of Matthew. Thte program dealt with reports on the Southern Baptist W. M. U. Convention at St. Louis. Mrs. P. W . Boyd gave the address given by the president, Mrs. Armstrong, at this convention. Members present were Mesdames W. H. Haddock. John Doyle, D. W. Boyd, N. L. Brown, D. G. Wallace, Jake Johnson W. C. Erwin, Curtis Lucas, Marion Jones and B. F. Killingsworth.

Miss Romalee Pate was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pate, at Thorsby Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lacey and daughter, Harriet, spent the week end in Anniston with relatives. Miss Margaret Lumpkin of that city, who, for the past week has been the guest of Miss Lacey, returned to her home with them.

COAL

You Save Money By Buying Your Winter Coal Now at These Low Prices:

Montevallo Coal

Lump or Egg, per ton	$6.15
Nut, per ton	$5.25

Maylene Coal

Lump, per ton	$5.85
Nut, per ton	$4.95

Coal will Go up 20c each Month Until September

WELLS COAL YARD

Phone 22 Calera, Ala.

Methodist Missionary Society Held Monthly Meeting Monday

The Methodist Missionary Society held their monthly business meeting Monday afternoon at the church. Those present were Mesdames R. L. Holcombe, Frank Denson, J. E. Armstrong, H. C. Baker, S. L. Busby, R. C. Curtis, R. H. Parker, Dick Martin, Z. S. Cowart, Bowdon, Jr., and Mrs. W. B. Ozley.

Miss Polly Collins of Thorsby was the week end guest of Miss Romalee Pate.

Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, visited friends in Columbiana Monday afternoon.

Mrs. F. B. Fields of Birmingham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crim last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lessley of Detroit, Michigan, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lessley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott of Central Park, Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Saunders.

Miss Hazel Pardue visited her mother, Mrs. Mattie Pardue, at Dry Valley, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby and children, Donald and Jerry Motored to Clanton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Foust of Montevallo were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williamson and daughter returned to their home here Sunday after a visit with relatives in Dothan.

Miss Anne George of Clanton spent Sunday here with friends.

Mr. Aaron Baer and Mr. Chester Crim made a business trip to Birmingham on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram and son, Porter Clark, of Spring Creek, visited Mrs. Marion Jones Saturday.

Messrs. Fredrick and D. C. Dunlap, Jr., returned to their home here Sunday after a two weeks stay with relatives in points in Texas.

Mr. John Doyle was in Birmingham Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Blankenship visited inFlorida several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tomlin and children of Detroit, Michigan, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and family.

Mrs. A. P. Carlisle of Tarrant returned to her home Sunday after spending the week here with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes and other relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Garrett made a business trip to Columbiana Monady.

Mrs. C. J. Seale and son, Billy Joe, of Birmingham were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth, Wednesday.

Mrs. John Boley and children, J. K., and Mary Ann, of Boothton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Miss Laura Garrett of Alabama College spent several hours here Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Mrs. Margaret Milstead left last week with relatives to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dykes at Miami, Florida.

Mr. Jimmie Gunn of Auburn spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Artelle Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap left Monday for a ten days vacation in Pensacola, Florida.

Messrs. John Doyle, Dick Martin, R. L. Holcombe, R. H. Parker and G. T. Murphee attended the ball game in Birmingham Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Hill of Saginaw visited friends here on Sunday.

Miss Jerry Eason of Birmingham Mrs. Marion Jones and daughter, Martha, and Mr. Pete Eason were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram and family of Spring Creek.

Mrs. Zilphia Jones is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Childress, at Fayettville, this week.

Mrs. J. T. Calfee of Clanton was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Calfee and family.

Mrs. W. A. Sims returned to her home here Sunday after a two weeks stay in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd spent Thursday and Friday in Birmingham visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn.

Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Tayor of Birmingham and Mr. Alvin Taylor of Tuscaloosa were guests of Mrs. M. K. Taylor and family on Friday.

Miss Carolyn Ivy Johnson of Birmingham spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sims of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims Sunday.

Mrs. Jeana Baer of Birmingham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards and Mrs. Julia Gunn Sunday night.

Miss Lavada Curtis of Auburn is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis this week.

Dr. Fred Denson and Dr. Hugh Denson of Birmingham spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Denson.

Mrs. Katie Lee of Birmingham is visiting her sister, Mrs. Julius Pilgreen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hendricks and daughter, Marie Martin, of West Palm Beach, Fla., spent last week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Maynard and children and Mrs. Mary Burnell of Birmingham were the Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Maynard.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock spent Saturday in Hueytown with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Smith.

Mr. Ray Childress returned to his home Monday in Fayetteville after spending several weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Zilphia Jones.

Mr. B. F. Jarvis spent Sunday in Shelby with her mother.

Miss Ila Mae Bean of Clanton was the week end guest of Miss Lucy Baxley.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Roy and family spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Maurine Dobbs is visiting relatives in Rogers Spring, Tenn., this week.

Misses Francis and Louise Cotton of Sylacauga are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin.

Mr. A. K. Wood spent Wednesday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson announce the birth of a daughter, on Sunday, July 12th, whom they have named Carolyn Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry and baby of Louisville, Ky., returned Saturday after spending ten days with Mrs. J. W. Perry.

Mrs. J. Ruddy and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ruddy and baby of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Maxie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gillespie of Clanton were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ervin.

Mrs. Lola Bean and son, Jimmie, are visiting relatives in Clanton this week.

Mrs. Thomas Thurman and her sister, Miss Alma Lee, of Chattanooga, who are visiting Mrs. Thurman, spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Those from here atteding the funeral esrvices of Mrs. K. B. Nickerson at Siluria Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Mrs. Frank Denson, Bro. L. D. Atkins, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis and Miss Lavada Curtis.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 110, against Monroe Prentice levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land the north side of which is 290 feet south of the S. P. L. of County Road and fronting 75 feet on the west side of Main Street and running back of uniform width and at right angles a distance of 100 feet.

Said assessment was for $57.55 was payable in ten annual instalments of $5.75 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 105, against Alex Scott, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land described as follows: Begin at the east side of Main Street and at the S. P. L. of County Road, running south parallel and adjacent to the east side of Main Street a distance of 177 feet, thence 90 degrees to the left 150 feet, thence 90 degrees to the left 97 feet, thence in a northwesterly direction 170 feet to place of beginning.

Said assessment was for $157.69 was payable in ten annual instalments of $15.77 eacs, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 104, against Alex Scott levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on tne 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land the north side of which is 177 feet south of the S. P. L. of County Road and fronting 75 feet on the east side of Main Street and running back of uniform width and at right angles thereto a distance of 150 feet.

Said assessment was for $86.32 was payable in ten annual instalments of $8.63 each, with in terest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 95, against Mrs. Willie Reynolds, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land fronting 75 feet on the west side of Main Street and running back of uniform width a distance of 150 feet parallel and adjacent to the south side of Vine Street.

Said assessment was for $86.32 was payable in ten annual instalments of $8.63 each, with in terest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Betty Crew, daughter of Mrs. R. H. Browne, is in Hot Springs, Arkansas, visiting her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Tarleton.

Mr. Jasper Holcombe left Friday for a week's vacation which will include the city of Pensacola, Fla., and other points South.

PROGRAM

WADESONIAN THEATRE

CALERA, ALA.

SATURDAY, JULY 18
KEN MAYNARD in "LAWLESS RIDER"
Final Chapter of "MYSTERY MOUNTAIN"
Also Comedy

SUNDAY and MONDAY
JULY 19 and 20
BOBBY GREEN in "LET'S SING AGAIN"
Selected Short Subjects

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
JULY 21 and 22
CHESTER MORRIS in "COUNTERFEIT"
Also Comedy

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
JULY 23 and 24
RICHARD ARLEN and CECELIA PARKER in "MINE WITH IRON DOOR"
Also Comedy

Sunday Matinee 1:30 and 3:30, Nights 8:45. During Week 1st Show 7:00, 2nd Show 8:30
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

BUY the New Firestone STANDARD TIRE and SAVE the Difference

Firestone
$6.95
4.40-21

HOW YOU SAVE MONEY—Firestone saves money by careful buying of high grade materials—manufacturing in large volume in the most efficient factories in the world—and delivering to you by the quickest and most economical distribution system. These savings are passed on to car owners.

FIRST LINE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is a first quality tire, built of high grade materials, by skilled workmen, embodying Firestone patented construction features—used in no other tire.

THE FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Every Firestone Standard Tire bears the Firestone name, your guarantee of greater safety, dependability and economy.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Every cotton fibre in every cord in every ply is soaked in liquid rubber. This is the only process known that prevents internal friction and heat, providing greater strength, blowout protection and longer life.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—This patented Firestone feature binds the whole tire into one unit of greater strength, cushions road shocks, gives extra protection against punctures.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The new scientifically designed non-skid tread is wider, flatter, with more and tougher rubber on the road, giving long even wear and thousands of extra miles.

Firestone STANDARD

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20	$7.45
4.50-21	7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-17	9.45
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
5.50-19	11.20
HEAVY DUTY	
6.00-17	14.30
6.00-20	15.55
6.50-19	17.45

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

A FIRST QUALITY TRUCK TIRE AT A PRICE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

THE new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire is built in volume production, resulting in big savings which are passed on to truck and bus owners. This new tire is first line quality, built of high grade materials, and is the most dependable tire obtainable at these low prices.

Whatever your trucking or transportation problems, the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire will give you long, trouble-free mileage, and will save you money.

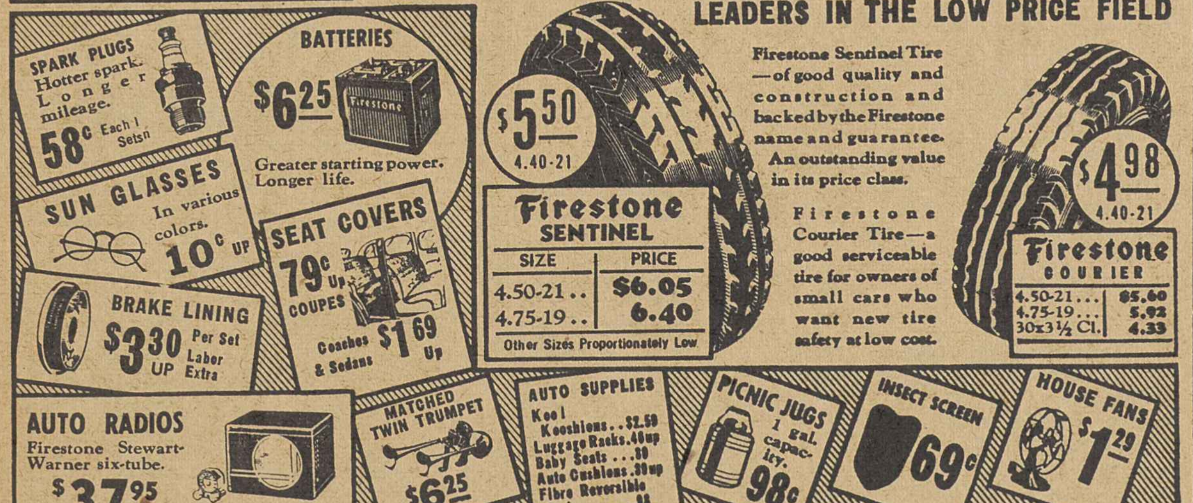
Come in today and let us show you this new tire. To see it is to buy it—not just one tire, but a complete set.

Firestone STANDARD HEAVY DUTY

SIZE	PRICE
6.50-20	$21.95
7.00-20	29.10
7.50-20	35.20
30x5	21.30

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

LEADERS IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD



Firestone Sentinel Tire—of good quality and construction and backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. An outstanding value in its price class.

Firestone SENTINEL

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone Courier Tire—a good serviceable tire for owners of small cars who want new tire safety at low cost.

Firestone COURIER

4.50-21	$5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3½ Cl.	4.33

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

Towery Motor Company

Montevallo, Ala.

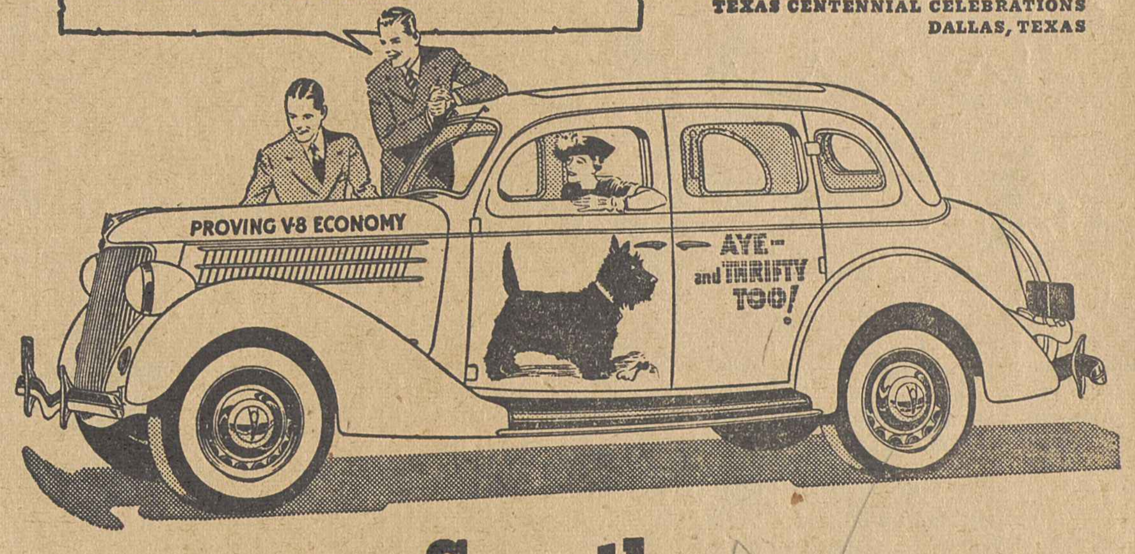
KENDRICK'S BARBER SHOP

Your Patronage Appreciated

Montevallo, Ala.

Take a drive in our "Scottie Demonstration Car."

VISIT FORD EXHIBITION
TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS
DALLAS, TEXAS

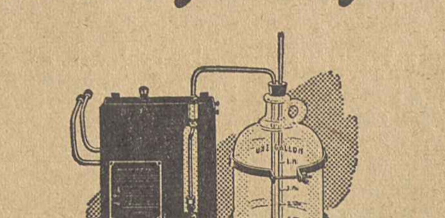


See the New Gasoline Economy of the FORD V-8—

demonstrated before your eyes!

WE have painted up a "Scottie Car" simply to demonstrate the increased mileage of this new 1936 Ford V-8. *It is not* a "special" Ford car. It is a regular 1936 stock model Ford V-8 with distinctive exterior decoration and a glass gallon jug connected with a Zenith tester. No adjustments have been made to make it perform differently from any new stock car. The jug is added so that you can see a measured amount of gasoline used with your own eyes, instead of having it come from the tank at the rear.

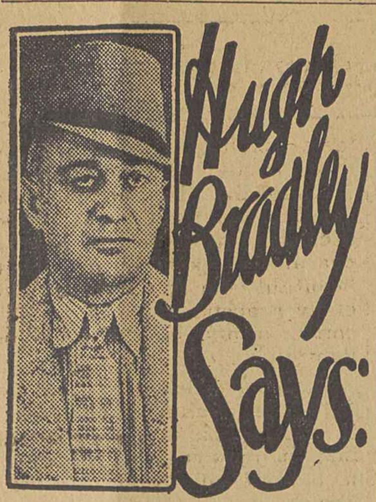
Take a ride in a "Scottie Car." See for yourself that a Ford V-8 is just as economical on gasoline as smaller, less powerful cars. You can arrange it without cost or obligation by calling—*YOUR FORD DEALER*



20 miles per gallon at 40 miles per hour constant driving speed—see it for yourself with glass measuring tank.

GET THE FEEL OF V-8 PERFORMANCE • GET THE FACTS ON V-8 ECONOMY

Authorized FORD DEALERS OF ALABAMA


Hugh Bradley Says.

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Walker an' Bartell Have Own Opinions of Squawks, Hexes

IT IS long past midnight at the sign of the Toy Bulldog. The boys who have been cutting up old touches get around to the twin subjects of squawks and alibis. Since this is a prize fight crowd the debate is loud and long. Mickey Walker, who has been listening quietly, now grins and saunters over to the table.

"Maybe there's a time and place for everything," suggests the squat little man who used to ask nothing of giants save that they keep on swinging. "For instance, did I ever tell you about the time I fought Dundee?" He grins again at the memory of the night.

"Well, anyhow, Joe smacks me so hard over one eye that I lose the duke and have to go to the hospital.

Mickey Walker

"Naturally I'm weighing in with some man-sized beefing because it hurts plenty. All the while, too, I hear a guy on the next table sort of growling, but I don't figure he's got any cause to be sore at me and so I don't pay much attention to him. Instead I just lay there and every time the Doc purls one on the next row I let out another yelp.

"All of a sudden the guy on the next table bounces up so's they've got to stop operations on him. Then he starts shaking his fist in my face.

" 'Say you,' he says to me. 'You know what I'm in here for. Well somebody bounced a bottle off my conk and I've been stretched out here for almost an hour while they've been digging glassware outta my dandruff. That's what they've been doing. Here I was out for a bit of fun and wasn't harming nobody an——.' The guy leans over as if he's gonna take a belt outta me.

" '——an' you,' he says. 'Getting hit is your racket, ain't it. An' you got paid 10 G's for tonight, didn't you? Well, then, what right've you got to squawk?"

* * *

It is almost time for a doubleheader to start. Adolfo Luque stands in front of the Giants' dugout shaking an excited finger at Dick Bartell.

"You oughta done it," he says. "You—."

"Yeah," says the shortstop. "But I didn't have time. I was——."

"It makes no difference," the veteran coach abandons such feeble medium as a long finger and spreads both arms in eloquent gesture. "How we gonna win? How we——."

"Well, I got warmed up anyhow, didn't I?" Bartell's life is built on the theory that a good attack is the best defense.

Bartell

"You warm up! Hunh!" Luque sputters feebly with the English idiom for a moment, relieves himself with rippling Spanish phrases and then returns to the language by which he may be understood. "Three weeks you warm up with me, hey. Three weeks you get hits. You warm up with me today. No. Well, then how you expect to——." He shrugs his shoulders that speak volumes. Then sinks down on the bench overcome by the futility of it all. He becomes as silent as he had been loquacious.

Bartell is not a superstitious lad. He knows that a bat is of considerable more assistance than a rabbit's foot when you are up there cutting for base hits. So he grins at this notion.

The first game starts. Magicians pop up from nowhere to snare hard-hit line drives. The Giants lose that one. The second game starts. A sturdy little fellow continues to slap line drives that should be good for extra bases. They continue to be caught. The Giants lose that one.

When old man Luque comes down the clubhouse steps the next afternoon a blond little fellow is waiting there, ball and glove in hand.

"Hey, Adolf, catch," he calls.

That afternoon Dick Bartell gets his basehit and the Giants win.

ROWING people, who hate louder and longer even than fight managers, have topped the Hatfields and McCoys again. This time the feud is between the Cornell and Navy coaches . . . Incidentally, the National League again heads the baseball squabbling list with the Frankie Frisch-Umpire Babe Pinelli vendetta . . . Ralph Mondt, brother of the famous Toots, succeeds Rudy Dusek as matchmaker for Jack Curley's wrestlers. . . . Unless Andy Kerr does something about his guards, Colgate may have football trouble next fall . . . Mad John Leon, who goes in for statistics when not promoting fights or playing the Aqueduct end book, reports that Schmeling's right hand landed on Louis 57 times.

* * *

Lou Little still limps as the result of the illness that has troubled him for several seasons, but his physicians report he will be in top shape before Columbia takes to the gridiron in September . . . Sam Rosoff, the eminent contractor, makes more noise than any six fans at a prize fight . . . Gabby Hartnett, who usually hits better than any of them, is the only Cub who does not use a Billy Herman model bat . . . Mrs. Ken Smith, wife of the very good baseball writer, now is emoting for the Players' Guild of Manhattan. Rated numerous stars in the role of a murderess recently . . . Jimmy Walker will do the foreword to the book about Jim Braddock now being penned by Lud, the Hudson Dispatch sports ace.

* * *

Van Mungo is willing, but very few Dodgers pass the time of day with the moody fireballer. The boys just cannot forget his rude remarks during the recent one-man strike . . . Howard Braddock is having his tonsils removed—because he wants to grow up and be a heavyweight champion, too . . St. Louis' fairest flowers say that Joe Medwick is a swell singer and that you should hear him croon about "Minnie the Moocher" . . . Pete Reilly, who for the first time in numerous years is not managing the world's featherweight champion, still has some claim to fame. He held Joe Jacob's cigar during the fight . . . Does any one know why the State Amen Commission permits Pedro Montanez to go chasing welterweights when there are so many capable boys of his own size begging for a crack at his big gates?

Jim Braddock Is Pep Martin's Hero

Braddock

Jim Braddock is Pepper Martin's sports hero. An autographed picture of the heavyweight champion adorns the Iron Man's St. Louis locker . . . Matty Geis, Princeton track coach, tabs Lou Burns as the future star miler. Says the Manhattan sophomore will move up next year to succeed Bonthron, Cunningham, Venzke and Mangan, all of whom will hang up their shoes after the Berlin finale . . . Billy McCarney, the celebrated fight manager, changes to a different colored bow tie three times a day . . . Casey Stengel slapped the first home run ever achieved at Ebbets Field. That was during an exhibition game with the Yankees, who had Hal Chase at second base and Frank Chance at first, in the spring of 1913.

If you wish to believe the rumormongers, the Dodgers have been sold to Cap Huston for delivery in the fall . . . Also a local group of celebrated citizens are determined to form a stock company and purchase the Giants . . . Those fight weighing-in pictures you see so often in the papers are never the McCoy. That is because the boys must doff their panties for the real scales test.

Cornell will beat several good football teams this fall, but the Big Red eleven will not be quite as nifty as the experts have been suggesting. The athletes are very young and will need a season or two to become accustomed to the big-time grind . . . The Giants have the smallest representation of any major league club in the Association of Professional Ballplayers, the organization which provides for unfortunate old-timers. Yet the dues are only $10 a year.

Ed Kelleher, who did a very good basketball coaching job at Fordham, now is being touted to succeed Buck Freeman at St. John's, where he was head man 15 years ago . . . Joe Reddy, who won the quarter at the first rejuvenation of the Olympic Games at Paris in 1892, returned to Princeton this spring for the forty-fifth reunion of his class. He was one of the men who had an audience with the King of Greece, which resulted in the first official renewal of the Games at Athens in 1892.

Frankie Frisch holds the shortest clubhouse meetings of any manager. They usually last just one-half minute flat—or just long enough for Frankie to yelp, "Go out and beat those bums" . . . The Junie Freys have ordered a small Frey . . . Mike Jacobs did the best of his many good jobs in handling the crowd at the Stadium the other night.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

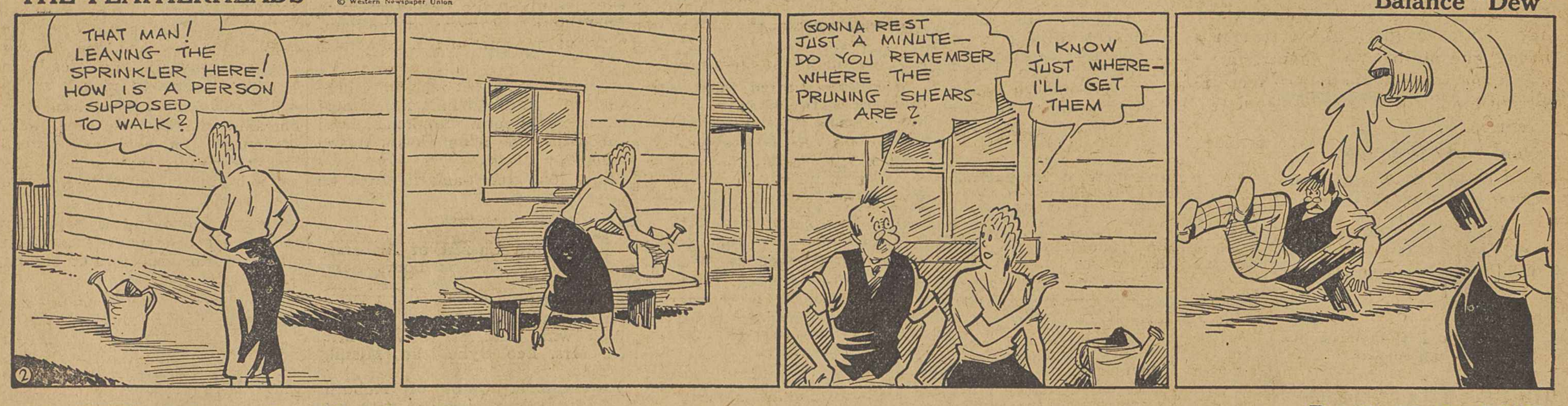
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

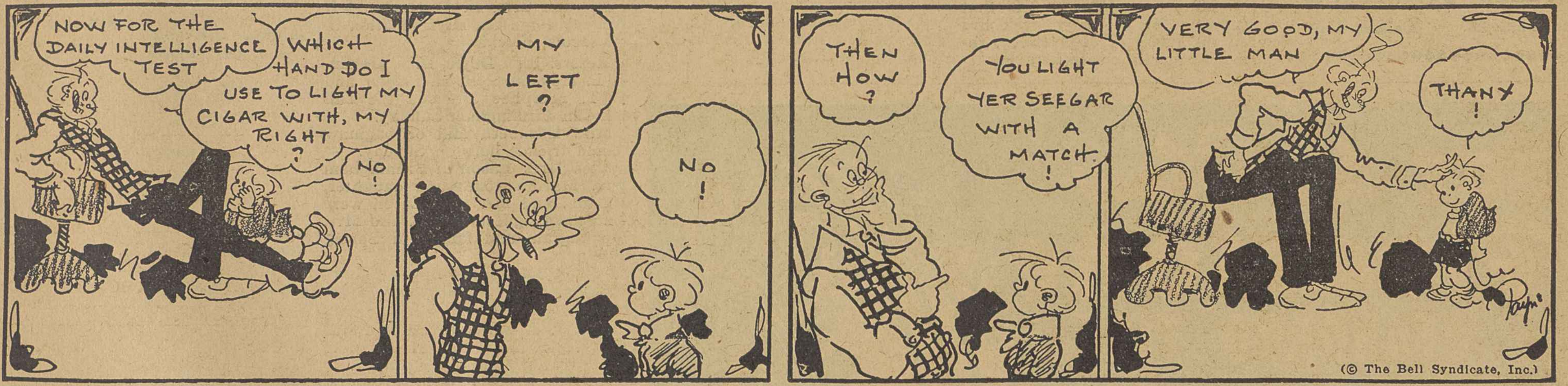
© Western Newspaper Union

Balance "Dew"


THAT MAN! LEAVING THE SPRINKLER HERE! HOW IS A PERSON SUPPOSED TO WALK?
GONNA REST JUST A MINUTE— DO YOU REMEMBER WHERE THE PRUNING SHEARS ARE?
I KNOW JUST WHERE— I'LL GET THEM
2

S'MATTER POP— You May Pass This Along

By C. M. PAYNE

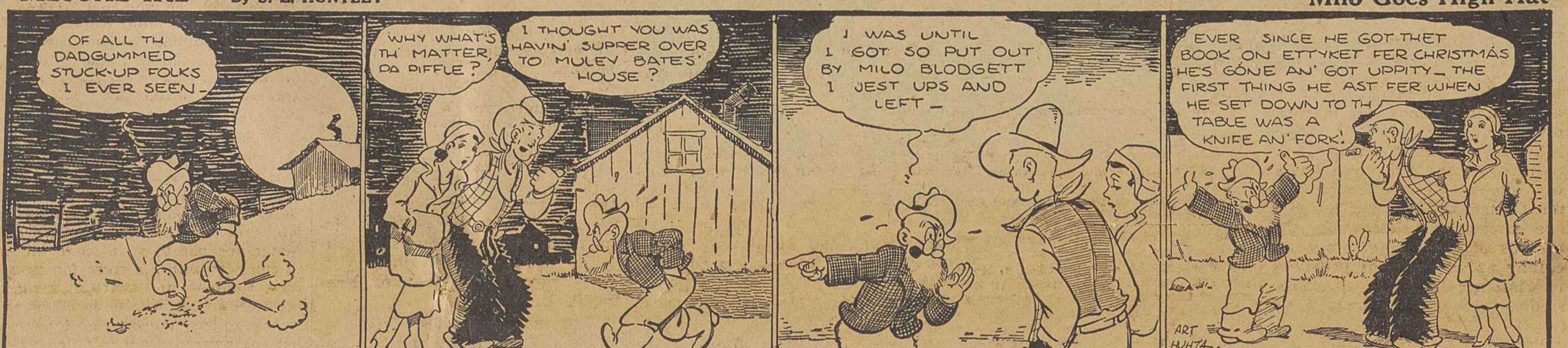

NOW FOR THE DAILY INTELLIGENCE TEST
WHICH HAND DO I USE TO LIGHT MY CIGAR WITH, MY RIGHT?
NO!
MY LEFT?
NO!
THEN HOW?
YOU LIGHT YER SEEGAR WITH A MATCH!
VERY GOOD, MY LITTLE MAN
THANX!
PAYNE

(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Milo Goes High Hat


OF ALL TH DADGUMMED STUCK-UP FOLKS I EVER SEEN—
WHY WHAT'S TH' MATTER, PA PIFFLE?
I THOUGHT YOU WAS HAVIN' SUPPER OVER TO MULEY BATES' HOUSE?
I WAS UNTIL I GOT SO PUT OUT BY MILO BLODGETT I JEST UPS AND LEFT—
EVER SINCE HE GOT THET BOOK ON ETTYKET FER CHRISTMAS HE'S GONE AN' GOT UPPITY— THE FIRST THING HE AST FER WHEN HE SET DOWN TO TH TABLE WAS A KNIFE AN' FORK!
ART HUHTA
73

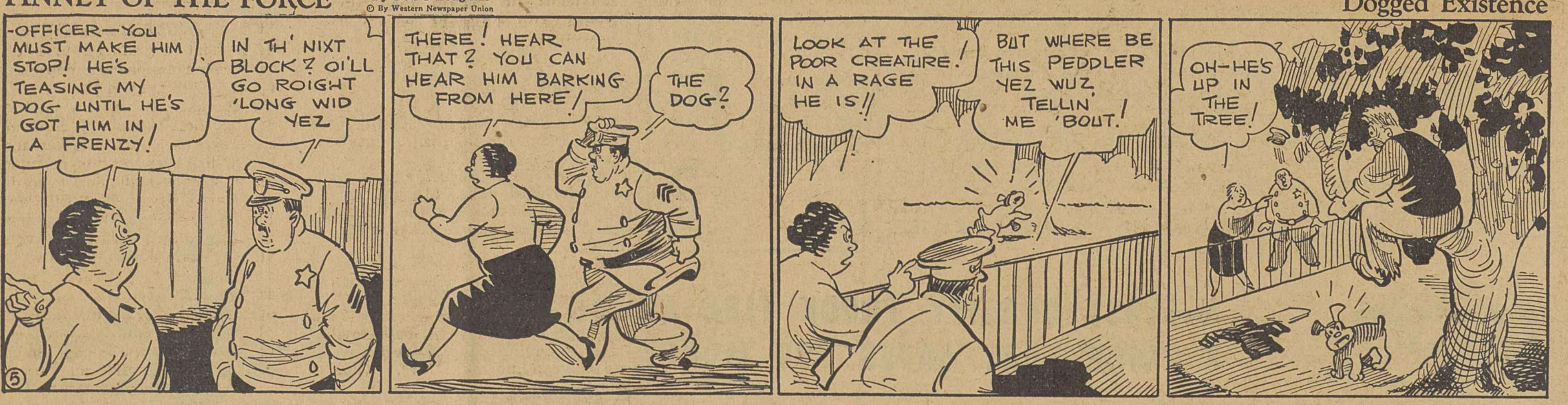
(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

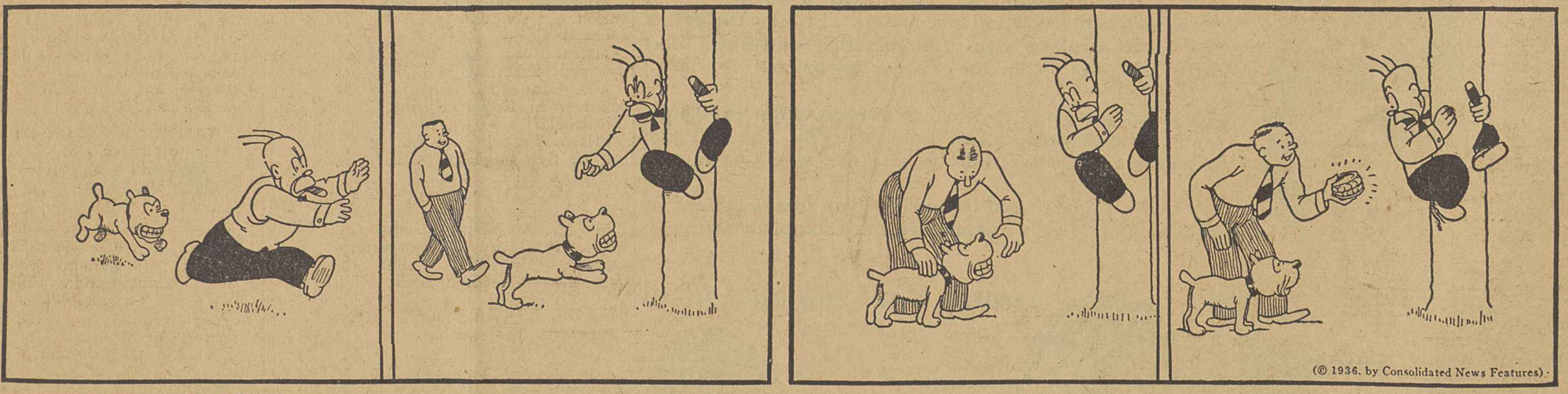
© By Western Newspaper Union

Dogged Existence


-OFFICER—YOU MUST MAKE HIM STOP! HE'S TEASING MY DOG UNTIL HE'S GOT HIM IN A FRENZY!
IN TH' NIXT BLOCK? OI'LL GO ROIGHT 'LONG WID YEZ
THERE! HEAR THAT? YOU CAN HEAR HIM BARKING FROM HERE!
THE DOG?
LOOK AT THE POOR CREATURE! IN A RAGE HE IS!!
BUT WHERE BE THIS PEDDLER YEZ WUZ TELLIN' ME 'BOUT!
OH—HE'S UP IN THE TREE!
5

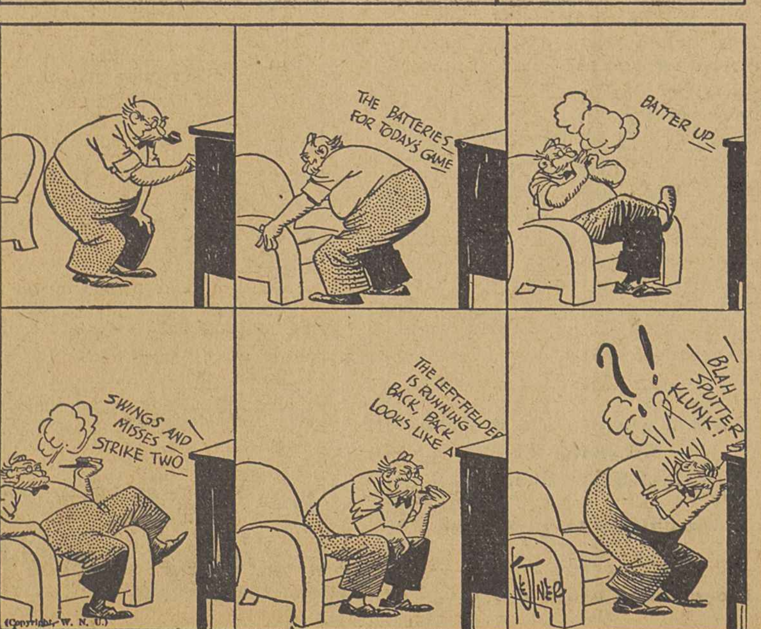
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES No Danger

By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

Our Pet Peeve


THE BATTERIES FOR TODAY'S GAME
BATTER UP
SWINGS AND MISSES AND STRIKE TWO
THE LEFT-FIELDER IS RUNNING BACK, BACK LOOKS LIKE A
?!
BLAH SPUTTER KLUNK!
KETTNER
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Friendly Advice.

"That man wants me to lend him some money. Do you know anything about him?"

"I know him as well as I know you. Don't lend him a cent, old man."

Starting a Golf Game.

Golfer (to caddie)—Are you good at finding balls?

Caddie—Very good, sir.

Golfer—Well, find one, then we can start the game.

Too Much Registering

Patient—Do you think I ought to spend a few days in bed, doctor?

Doctor—A few nights would do you more good.

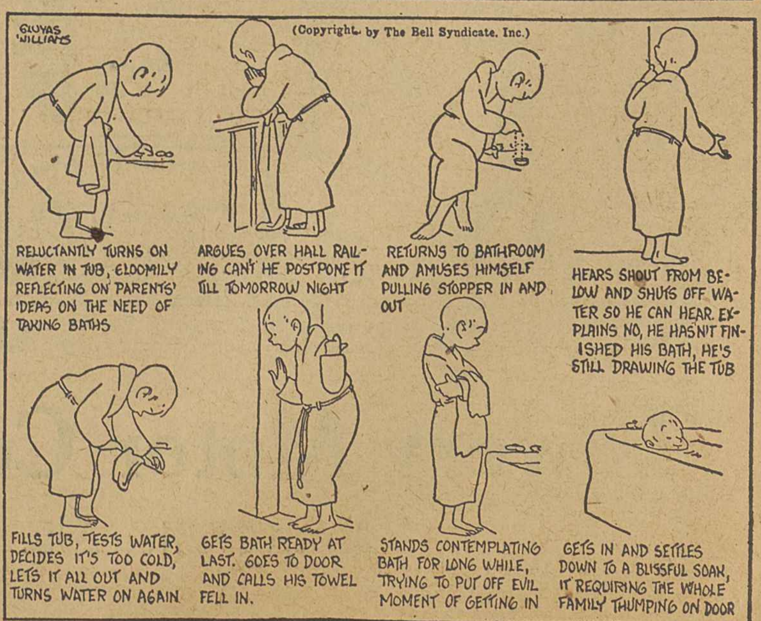
Jocose Rivalry.

"Did you ever observe a man who hears a joke always thinks he has a better one?"

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "Very few of us escape the temptation to assume that funnier-than-thou attitude."

BOY GETTING INTO A TUB

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
RELUCTANTLY TURNS ON WATER IN TUB, GLOOMILY REFLECTING ON PARENTS' IDEAS ON THE NEED OF TAKING BATHS
ARGUES OVER HALL RAILING CAN'T HE POSTPONE IT TILL TOMORROW NIGHT
RETURNS TO BATHROOM AND AMUSES HIMSELF PULLING STOPPER IN AND OUT
HEARS SHOUT FROM BELOW AND SHUTS OFF WATER SO HE CAN HEAR. EXPLAINS NO, HE HASN'T FINISHED HIS BATH, HE'S STILL DRAWING THE TUB
FILLS TUB, TESTS WATER, DECIDES IT'S TOO COLD, LETS IT ALL OUT AND TURNS WATER ON AGAIN
GETS BATH READY AT LAST. GOES TO DOOR AND CALLS HIS TOWEL FELL IN.
STANDS CONTEMPLATING BATH FOR LONG WHILE, TRYING TO PUT OFF EVIL MOMENT OF GETTING IN
GETS IN AND SETTLES DOWN TO A BLISSFUL SOAK, IT REQUIRING THE WHOLE FAMILY THUMPING ON DOOR

(Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

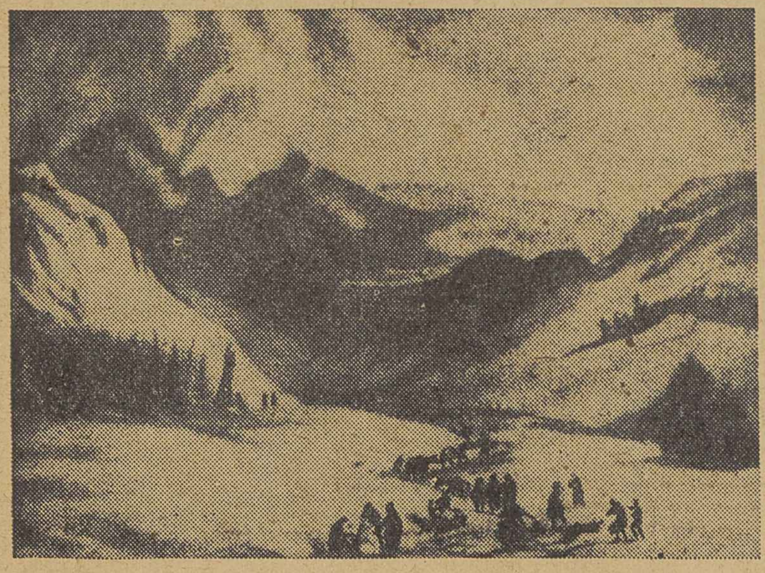
Old Bill Williams, Master Trapper

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ALTHOUGH Jedediah Strong Smith is commonly regarded as the best claimant to the title of "American Ulysses," there was once another who, in many respects, was a better prototype of the legendary Greek hero. "Red-Headed Shooter" the Osages named him. "Parson Williams" he became when, as a youth of seventeen, he left his home in Missouri to ride the circuit as a Baptist preacher, threatening hell-fire and brimstone to the unrepentant. "Old Solitaire" his fellow trappers called him. But frontier history has written him down as "Old Bill Williams," one of the most picturesque figures that ever galloped across the stage of the Great West in an era when strong individuality and picturesqueness were the rule rather than the exception.

Along with history, legend has also marked him for its own, as witness a quotation from a book published recently by the University of North Carolina Press. It is "Old Bill Williams, Mountain Man," written by Alpheus H. Favour, who says:

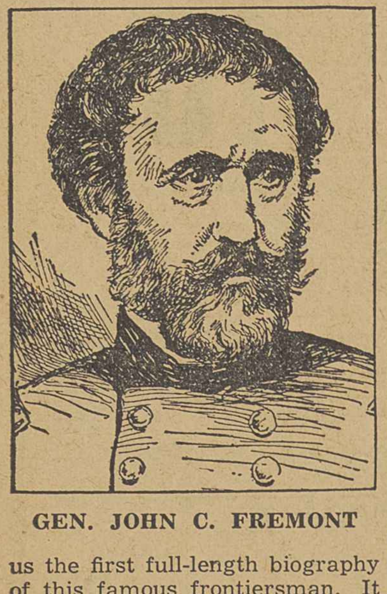
"Fiction and fact have been so mixed in the fragmentary account we have of the life of Bill Williams on the plains and in the western mountains that, although he stands out in most of them as a prominent mountain man and master trapper, in many ways he has come to be regarded as a legendary character. Certain of his characteristics are always emphasized in the records of his doings: his early calling as an itinerant preacher in Missouri; his efforts as a missionary among the Osages; his eccentric habits; his drinking of quantities of strong liquor; his ability to speak many different Indian tongues; and finally his capability as a hunter and his peculiar method of Indian fighting.



FREMONT'S PARTY SNOW-BOUND IN THE SAN JUAN MOUNTAINS

"Search the records as you may, Old Bill Williams never seems to have had any youth, for he is usually referred to as a trapper who had been many years in the West. A number of different versions of his death have been given, ranging from a ceremonial execution as a medicine man of the Utes in the Southwest to a violent death at the hands of the Blackfeet in the Northwest. The stories told of Williams are more varied than those of any other man of his time, and leave the casual reader in uncertainty as to the real man, or in doubt, indeed, if there ever did exist such a character outside of fiction."

However, Mr. Favour's researches into the available source material has set at rest any such doubts and has given us the first full-length biography of this famous frontiersman. It traces his career from his birth on January 3, 1787, on Horse creek in Rutherford county, North Carolina, to his death at the hands of the Utes on the Upper Rio Grande in southern Colorado on March 14, 1849, and reports in as much detail as can possibily be done the Odyssey of Old Bill Williams.



GEN. JOHN C. FREMONT

Interesting as an individual, William Sherley Williams—such was Old Bill's full name—is more important as a type, as a symbol of an era in American history, the like of which can never be duplicated. For, says his biographer:

> His life coincides with and touches upon many phases of our national growth from the time of the Revolutionary war to the end of the westward expansion. His parents lived in a part of the country where doubt and misunderstanding of the leaders of our country had become the common attitude of the people toward the government. His kinfolk were among the Regulators of North Carolina, and his father, although a Revolutionary soldier with years of service, emigrated into what was then a foreign land.
>
> Born in the early days of the American republic, he lived under Spanish authority as a boy, and started his own career at the time Jefferson, Livingston and Monroe effected the Louisiana Purchase. In manhood he became a part of the life of the plains and mountains. He saw the Indians pushed back, the New Mexicans dispossessed, and California taken—all in one lifetime. . . .
>
> As we follow him through life we find him a member of an average early American family, then a trapper and hunter, finally emerging into one of the most noted of the mountain men. Likewise we can follow in his career the changes and developments of the West from a wilderness of the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 into a compact section of our country at the time of his death.

The wanderings of this American Ulysses becomes more understandable when we consider his ancestry. He came of a line of Welshmen, restless and independent, who migrated to Virginia, then moved to South Carolina and, failing to find the prosperity hoped for there, crossed the mountains to the western part of North Carolina. When William Sherley was seven years old the urge to move struck his father again and the Williams family started west — through Tennessee, Kentucky, southern Illinois, finally arriving in the Spanish country west of the Mississippi and settling in a village of less than 1,000 inhabitants called St. Louis. There on September 23, 1795, another son, John W., was born to Joseph and Sarah Williams—the first American white child born in that city.

Even at that early period St. Louis was the center of the fur trade and young Williams saw "French voyageurs with their keel boats and barges going up and down the river, within sight of the Williams home. The coureurs de bois traveled over the old Trace past the Williams cabin, going into the trapping country and returning to St. Louis laden with their packs of furs. All this became part of young Bill Williams' life. He grew up, from his first remembrance in the atmosphere of that trade."

He also grew up in a religious atmosphere, for Sarah Williams was a recognized authority on the Bible among the American settlers. Although restrictions were placed upon freedom of religion by the Spanish rulers of the country, they were removed when the Upper Province of Louisiana, including St. Louis, passed from the control of Spain to France and immediately to the United States in 1804. A religious revival, then sweeping across the Middle West, helped foster more interest in spiritual matters. So it was not so unusual that young Bill Williams, with his religious training and his gift for speech (he is described at the time as "a ready talker, witty and quick at repartee") should begin to preach. Within a short time he was riding a regular circuit and Williams once said of himself that he was so well known that even the chickens at the farms which he visited knew him and would exclaim: "Here comes Parson Williams! One of us must be ready for dinner."

After five years, however, Williams gave up his circuit riding and settled among his boyhood friends, the Osage Indians, as a missionary.

For the next 15 years he lived among the Indians. He married a girl of the Big Hill band of the Osages and she bore him two daughters. During these 15 years he became a changed man.

When the United States government established the "factory" system of trading with the Indians, the first trading post west of the Mississippi was located at Belle Fontaine. It was succeeded by one at Arrow Rock and in 1808 Fort Osage was established east of the present town of Independence, Mo. Williams first began serving the government as a messenger between these trading posts and St. Louis. In 1817 he was employed as interpreter at Fort Osage and four years later he was made official interpreter at the factory at Marais des Cygnes.

After this service there is a hiatus in Williams' life for which his biographer cannot account satisfactorily. This is a tantalizing fact because, as he says, these years, between 1825 and 1841, "were the years he made a reputation for himself, the years in which his exploits made him famous as a mountain man. Much has been written about his doings; some of it is authentic, much is fiction.

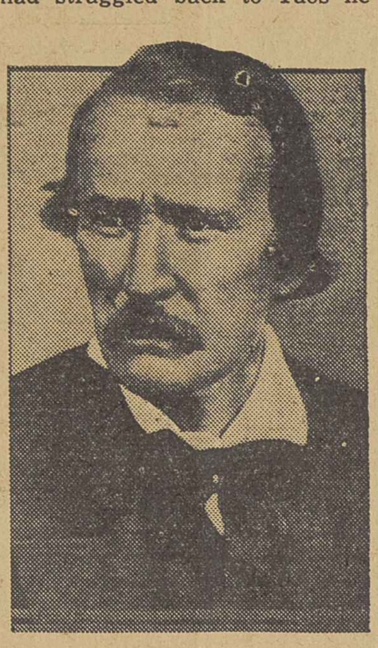
Like the others of that restless breed of mountain men during these 16 years he wandered through all parts of the Great West, trapping along the headwaters of its rivers, stealing horses from the Californians and Mexicans, trading with the various Indian tribes, living with them, fighting against them, coming to know every mountain range with its passes and its canons, every river and every trail.

When the fur trade era ended "Bill Williams, Master Trapper," as he signed himself, had to look around for new fields of adventure. He found them in the role of guide for the military and exploring expeditions which began to penetrate the West in the forties. In 1845 Williams served for a time with the third exploring expedition of Capt. John C. Fremont, marked for future fame as "The Pathfinder" even though he deserved that title much less than did some of the mountain men who guided him, notably Kit Carson.

In the early summer of 1848 Old Bill served as a scout with the Missouri Volunteers against the hostile Apaches and Utes and was the hero of the Battle of Cumbres Pass. Although he was "shot in the arm, shattering it most horribly, he managed to use it so as to keep his rifle hot during the engagement" and won from the commander of the troops, in his report of the battle, this accolade: "Williams, a celebrated mountaineer, though wounded badly, behaved himself gallantly in the engagement."

Williams went back to Taos to recover from his wounds and late that fall went up to Pueblo, Colo., to spend the winter there with some old comrades. To Pueblo in November came Fremont on his fourth expedition and although all the mountain men advised the army officer against trying to cross the snow-filled passes in the winter, Fremont prevailed upon Williams to undertake the job of guiding. "Little did he expect that in a few short weeks he was to become a principal in one of the greatest disasters in exploration that ever befell any guide engaged during the history of the Rockies—a disaster which was to be the contributing cause of his death, where his ability as a scout and guide would be brought into controversy, and in the final chapter, result in the perpetuation of his name in Arizona by the naming of a river and a mountain for him."

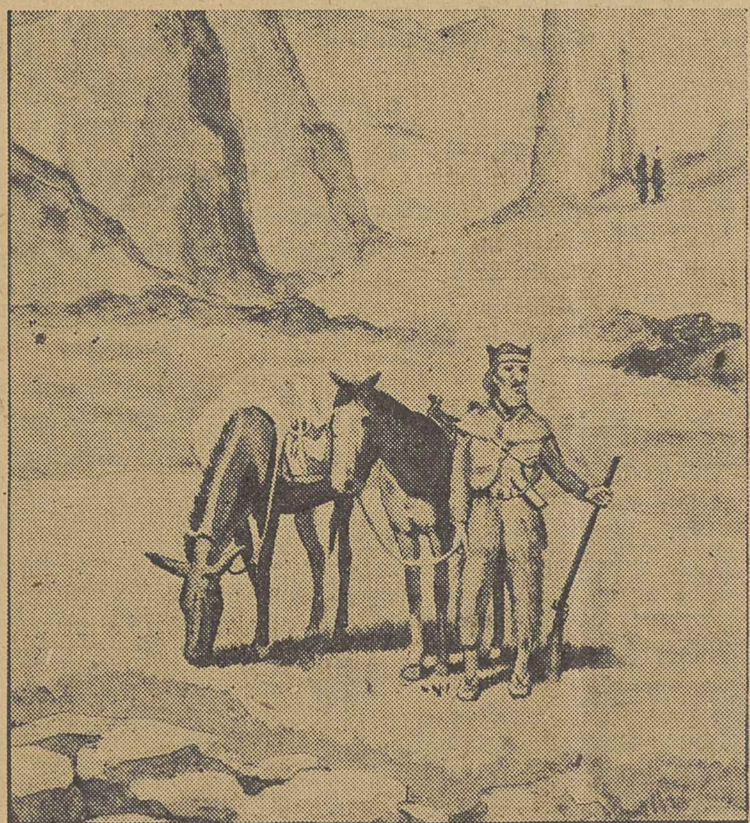
But that is exactly what happened. For Williams almost froze to death, almost starved to death and after Fremont and the remnants of his expedition had straggled back to Taos he accused Williams of stupidity, treachery, even cannibalism. These charges, according to Favour, grew partly out of Fremont's desire to shift responsibility for the failure of the expedition with its loss of life from his own shoulders to some convenient scapegoat and partly, several years later, out of the necessity of grooming a tarnished hero for a Presidential candidacy. Old Bill didn't live to defend himself but other members of the Fremont expedition came to the support of the mountain man to clear his reputation and historians of today, including Old Bill's biographer, have accepted their verdict rather than that of Fremont.



KIT CARSON

Two months after Williams reached Taos he started out, accompanied by Dr. B. J. Kern, who had been the physician with Fremont's expedition, and a few Mexicans, to regain the instruments and baggage which the expedition had been forced to leave behind during the retreat from the mountains. On March 14, 1849, their camp was attacked by a party of Utes and both Kern and Williams were killed at the first fire. Afterwards when the Indians discovered whom they had killed, they gave the old trapper a chief's burial.

His grave is unmarked but he has an enduring monument. Down in Arizona there is a "beautiful green, wooded mountain, a towering solitary peak above the foothills at its base, characteristic of Bill Williams —Old Solitaire—and not far distant is the mountain stream, quiet and peaceful, or, after a storm, a rushing torrent, emblematic of the human career, whose life as a mountain man helped to save the plains and mountains of the Louisiana Purchase to this country." Both that mountain peak and that stream bear the name of Bill Williams.



OLD BILL WILLIAMS AT COCHETOPA PASS
(From the painting by Marjorie Thomas)

© Western Newspaper Union.

Contour Furrows Control Erosion

Level Base Does Not Allow Water to Wash Down the Hillside.

By W. G. KINCANNON, Soil Conservationist, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

Contour furrowing to control erosion is highly recommended by specialists of the soil conservation service and the North Carolina State college agricultural extension service.

When the plow is run along the contours of the land, the furrows are level and will aid greatly in checking the run-off of rain water.

A furrow with a level base does not allow the water to wash down the hillside, but holds and distributes it regularly over the field. The water is given a chance to soak into the ground.

Contour furrowing is especially recommended for pastures or fields where erosion has reached serious proportions.

If the land is badly cut up with gullies, the furrows should be closed at the edges of the gullies. But if the field has only shallow depressions, the furrows may extend across them, provided the furrows are curved so as to keep their bases on a level.

By taking the water out of gullies, farmers can give grass and other erosion-resisting crops a chance to grow. As time goes on, the land will again become tillable. It will also produce valuable pasturage.

In erosion-control demonstration areas, contour furrowing has proved to be an effective method of stopping soil-washing and conserving moisture.

Profit in Woodland if Only Big Trees Are Cut

There is a great deal more profit in lumber from farm woodlands when only the large, mature trees are cut and the small trees left to grow into another crop. The United States Forest Service has found that maple trees less than 12 to 14 inches in diameter actually do not pay their way through a band sawmill.

There is about 19 times as much lumber in a tree 26 inches in diameter as in a 9-inch tree. But since the lumber in the larger tree is worth about twice as much per foot, the total value is 36 times as great.

Selective cutting removes the greatest value with the least volume. It leaves small trees as a windbreak and allows them to grow faster because they no longer need to compete with big trees for moisture, sunlight, and space to spread their crowns. A farmer in doubt as to how to cut his woodland for lumber is advised to get in touch with a state forester, his state college of agriculture, or his county agricultural agent.

Feeding Grain Mixture

The amount of grain mixture fed to cows when on pasture depends, to a great extent, upon the individual production, but where a cow is producing more than 7 pounds of milk a day, one pound of grain for each five to seven pounds of milk produced will be sufficient, according to an authority at the North Carolina State college. This amount, in addition to the pasturage will usually maintain the animal in good flesh and permit maximum milk production. An average cow eats enough grass in a day to maintain her body and produce about two gallons of milk. If she is capable of producing more milk, the grass must be supplemented with the grain mixture in such quantity as to secure the maximum production.

Feed for Idle Mares

Mares not required to work should stay in good condition if plenty of good roughage and occasionally a little grain are given them, says an authority. Wheat bran is one of the best additions to any kind of a ration for a heavy mare in foal because it is laxative, not too heavy, and yet nutritious. For mares at work, a ration of two parts good oats, two parts corn, and one part wheat bran, fed with timothy hay or a mixture of timothy and a little clover or alfalfa, is satisfactory. For mares doing ordinary work, one to one and a quarter pounds grain, and one to one and one-half pounds of hay should keep them in good condition.

Along the Furrows

Ohio buys half of the potatoes eaten in the state.

* * *

A good granary or corn crib usually pays for itself many times over on the average farm.

* * *

A teaspoon of soil, according to estimates, contains more bacteria than there are persons in the city of New York.

* * *

The per capita beef consumption of beef in urban Georgia is 55 pounds a person, 28 pounds for members of farm families.

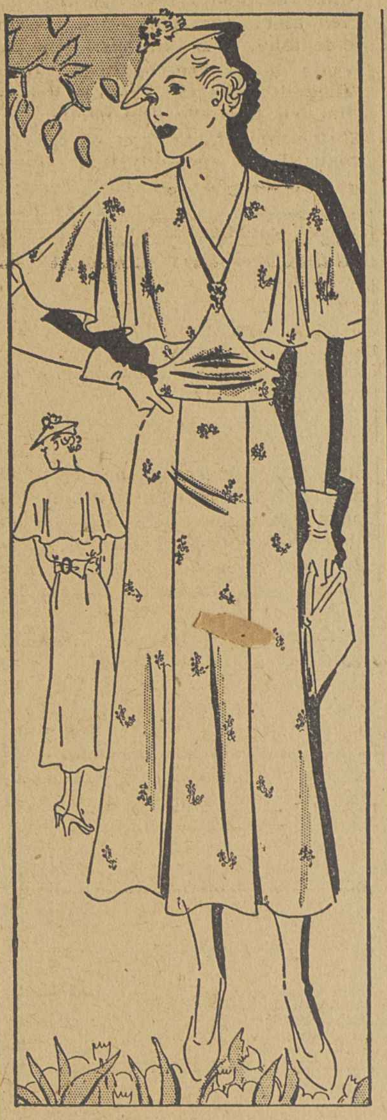
* * *

Deductions made by livestock buyers for bruises on lambs cost the growers two cents per lamb for every animal sent to market.

* * *

Grapes are easily grown, do not require much room, are ornamental both as vines and fruit, and are delicious and wholesome to eat.

Matron's Dress with Vestee



Pattern No. 1907-B

This dress designed with soft capelet sleeves and a contrasting vestee is one of those perennial styles. It is always a pleasure to show by popular request. They're so universally becoming to larger and more mature women, and so adaptable to conventional occasions.

The model shown is a clever street frock which takes into consideration the fitting problem encountered by many women whose tastes incline toward conservative rather than complicated dressmaking. The lines are studied to give slenderness without sacrificing a trim and neat appearance, exemplified in the beautiful pointed up bodice, expecially graceful and smart. Sheer cotton, prints and chiffons are delightful for town or country.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1907-B is available for sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards of 39 inch material. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ad unguem. (L.)	To the finger-nail; to a nicety.
Au di alteram partem (L.)	Hear the other side.
Chapeaux bas! (F.)	Hats off!
De novo. (L.)	From the beginning; anew.
Errare humanum est. (L.)	To err is human.
Fervent opus. (L.)	The work glows (i. e., goes on actively).
Homme d'esprit. (F.)	Man of intellect; wit.
Noblesse oblige. (F.)	Nobility compels.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE – WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Soothes AND Relieves
Cuticura SOAP MEDICINAL AND TOILET
SKIN IRRITATIONS
Try Cuticura—for all skin blemishes due to external causes. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. FREE trial sizes if you write "Cuticura," Dept. 3, Malden, Mass.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Ideal site for home or subdivision on Birmingham highway 12 miles from Montgomery. Any acreage desired from 50 to 240, including large country home. DAVIS BROS., PRATTVILLE, ALA.

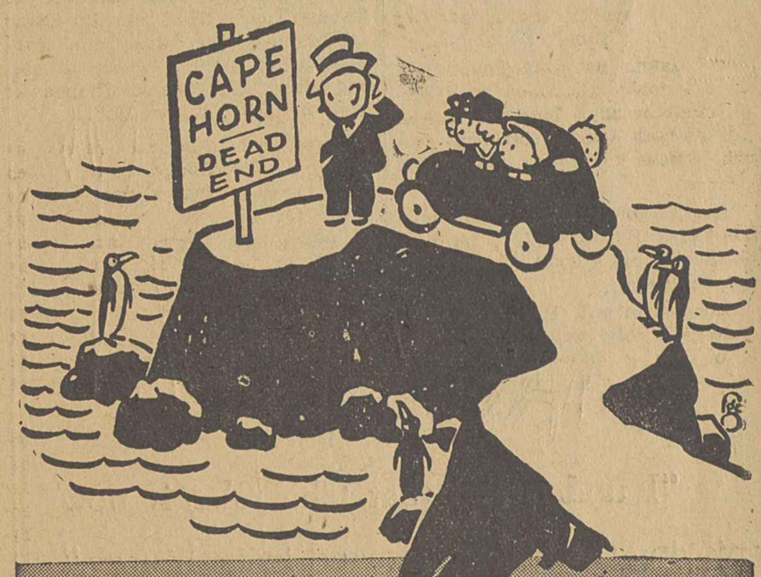
INSTRUCTION

Study at Home Chiropractic, Mathematics, etc. Doctor of Chiropractic diploma. Western College, Box 272, South Bend, Ind.

EMPLOYMENT

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED
Men or women for spare time work in your county. Exceptional opportunity. No canvassing or deposits to collect. G. A. RUSH, 1156 Selma St., Mobile, Ala.

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder
10¢



GO FARTHER
BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Prove it for yourself with the "First Quart" test. Drain and refill with Quaker State Motor Oil. Note the mileage. See how much farther you go before you have to add the tell-tale first quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania. Retail Price . . . 35¢ per quart.

QUAKER STATE
MOTOR OIL
CERTIFIED — GUARANTEED

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 86 against Mrs. Willie Reynolds, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land described as follows: Beginning at the NE corner of the intersection of Main Street and private alley, and running east parallel and adjacent to private alley a distance of 44 feet, thence 90 degrees to left 100 feet, thence 90 degrees left 100 feet to the E. P. L. of Main Street, thence in a southwesterly direction parallel to and adjacent to Main Street a distance of 113 feet to place of beginning.

Said assessment was for $55.23 was payable in ten annual instalments of $5.52 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 81, against Jessie Peoples, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land the west side of which is 158 feet east of the E. P. L. of Main Street and fronting 117 feet on south side of private alley and running back of unifrom width and at right angles thereto a distance of 150 feet.

Said assessment was for $134.68 was payable in ten annual instalments of $13.47 each, with anterest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 80, against J. R. Johnson levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1, of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land described as follows: Beginning from a point on the east side of Main Street and 283 feet north from the N. P. L. of North Boundary Street and running north parallel with and adjacent to Main Street a distance of 269 feet, thence 90 degrees to the right 158 feet, thence 90 degrees to the right 150 feet, thence 90 degrees to the right 8 feet, thence 90 degrees to the left, 119 feet, thence 90 degrees to the right 150 feet to place of beginning.

Said assessment was for $96.02 was payable in ten annual instalments of $9.60 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

FOR RENT OR SALE—7-room house on Main Street in Montevallo. Apply to George H. Kendrick, Montevallo, Ala. 7-16-1tc

Dr. L. M. Dockery, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dothan, was elected president of the Alabama Baptist State Assembly, in session at Shocco Springs, Sunday. He succeeds Bert Freeland, Mobile. Miss Margaret Brooks, Birmingham, will be vice president, and Miss Autress Busby, Montgomery, secretary.

Mrs. John Gresky has as her guests for several days her sister, Mrs. M. T. Dean and daughter, Jean Marie, of Ruther Glen, Va., and her niece, Mrs. W. H. Irvin, of Ellis Island. New York.

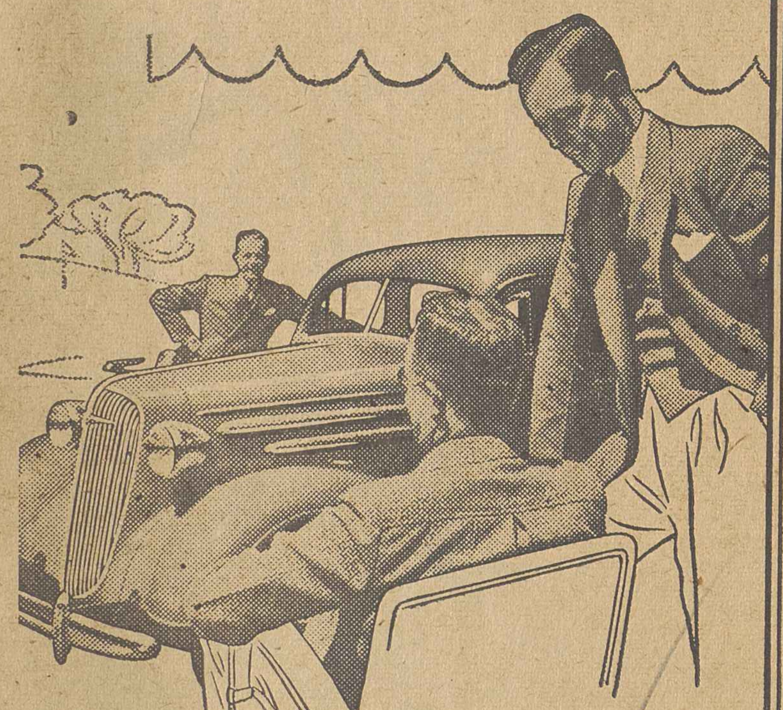
E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society
Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop
The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building
TRUCK BODIES
and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK
Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.
Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.
KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76
Good Things to Eat
KRAUT, Stokley's No. 2 Can 2 for 15c
WESSON OIL qt 45c pt 25c
PEAS, Glen Valley No. 2 Can 2 for 25c
TOMATO JUICE, 21 oz 10c
DILL PICKLE, qt 19c
SALAD DRESSING, qt 25c
SALAD RELISH, qt 25c
GRAPE JUICE, pt 18c
GRAPE JUICE, qt 35c
SODA CRACKERS, 1-lb 10c
GRAHAM CRACKERS, 1-lb 10c
CONEYS 19c
OLEO 17c
SAUSAGE 19c
BACON Rindless lb 34c
KC and Western Meats and FISH
RIBS Pork lb 17½c
All Kind of Picnic Meats
INSTANT SERVICE



"I understand that Chevrolet is now enjoying the biggest demand in its history."
"You're right. And there's a good reason. Everybody knows that this new Chevrolet is the *first* motor car with all modern advantages to sell at such a low price—it's . . .
The only complete low-priced car!"
CHEVROLET
CHEVROLET
FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
You and your family want *safe brakes* on your new car—brakes that will give maximum stopping power—brakes that will be always equalized, always dependable—Chevrolet's New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes!

SOLID STEEL *one-piece* TURRET TOP
You want a *safe roof* over your head, too—a Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top. It gives complete overhead protection . . . is smarter looking . . . and helps to keep passengers cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
You also want the *greater comfort* and *greater road stability* of Chevrolet's Knee-Action Gliding Ride*. Millions of Knee-Action users will tell you that this is the safest and smoothest ride of all.

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
You'll get a lot of comfort out of this feature, too. It gives each passenger individually controlled ventilation . . . "scoops in" refreshing breezes on hot days . . . and eliminates drafts in cold weather.

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
And for all-round performance with economy, there is nothing like Chevrolet's High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine—the same type of engine that is used in record-holding airplanes, power boats and racing cars.

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
Also an outstanding advantage—and, like all the above features, exclusive to this one low-priced car—is Shockproof Steering*. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and have a thorough demonstration of this only complete low-priced car—*today!*

$495 AND UP. *List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.*
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Montevallo Cash Store
Phone 11 -- We Deliver — Phone 11
Our stores are Union Stores. -:- It is TRUE we SAVE you money
EXTRA CASH SPECIALS
FOR THIS WEEK
Wednesday, July 15th, Through Saturday, July 18th
Food Prices Are Advancing
Take advantage of these prices and Buy NOW

Soda Crackers, lb box Merita . . . 10c
MATCHES 6 Boxes . . 20c
Pure Coffee, ground while you wait 2-lbs 25c
SUGAR Finest Granulated 10-lbs 57c
Dill Pickles Gallon cans . . . 65c
JAR RINGS 6 boxes for . 25c
Mammy's Favorite Coffee 4-lb bucket with cup and saucer 70c
WORK SHIRTS Men's Good quality Work Shirts 49c
MARSHMALLOWS 1-lb BOX 15c
SANITATION FLY SPRAY HALF PINT 25c
GAUZE TISSUE PER ROLL 5c
BROOMS A good 5-string Broom 49c
CATSUP — 15-cent Size 2 for 25c
FALL SEED IRISH POTATOES peck 70c
MUSTARD 1-pound jar 9c
HEINZ CUCUMBER RELISH 10-oz JAR 19c
STOKELY'S TOMATO JUICE 23-oz CAN 10c
SPECIAL DEAL
2 pkg Corn Flakes . 16c
1 pkg Wheat Krispies . 12c
(1 pkg Pep FREE) 28c
PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, 2-lb jar 35c
SUNCRAFT PURE CANE SYRUP, gallon CAN 50c
OCTAGON SOAP 6 LARGE BARS 25c
POST BRAN FLAKES PACKAGE 12c
YELLOW RIPE BANANAS PER POUND 5c
Merita Graham Crackers lb box 10c
Merita Vanila Wafers lb box 15c
2-lb 10-oz Monax Oats with cup and saucer per box 25c
SALT 5-cent size 3 for 10c
BULK VINEGAR per gallon 25c
Cheatham's Cedar Oil Furniture Polish, Large Bottle 10c
Cheatham's Machine Oil Large Bottle 10c
CERTO PER BOTTLE 24c
FRUIT JARS
Pints . . doz 65c
Quarts . . doz 75c
Half gals . doz $1
COUNTRY BOY CORN No. 2 CAN 10c
SWEET MIXED PICKLES 26-oz JAR 25c
FANCY EVAPORATED PEACHES, 2 lbs 25c
ARMOUR'S PEANUT BUTTER 2 pound jar 25c

EXTRA SPECIALS IN OUR MODERN MARKET
Pure Pork Sausage . lb 20c
Swift's Sliced Bacon lb 30c
Shankless Picnic Hams lb 21c
Neck Bones . . . 3-lbs 25c
Hamburger . . . . lb 15c
Beef Roast . . . . lb 15c
Stew Meat . . 2-lbs for 25c
Native Steak, Round lb 20c
VERIBEST FLOUR Plain or SR, 24-lbs $1.05
OMEGA FLOUR Plain or SR, 24-lbs $1.15
SUPREME FLOUR Plain or SR 24-lbs 95c
HONEYSUCKLE FLOUR Self-Rising, 24-lbs 75c

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

Register in Chancery
the State

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 15

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Precaution Urged By Health Officer

FOUR SUGGESTIONS MADE FOR GUIDANCE OF THE PUBLIC

In view of the development of two cases of infantile paralysis in Shelby County, Dr. H. C. Nickson, County Health Officer, announced Tuesday that the County Board of Health has requested the observance of the following precautionary measures against the spread of the disease:

1. All picture shows in the county are requested to refuse admission to persons under 15 years of age.
2. Parents are requested to keep children under 15 years of age from attending church, Sunday school, or any gathering of any kind.
3. Everybody, both young and old, are urged to take the nasal spray as a preventive.
4. It is recommended that everybody remain at home (in the immediate vicinity) as nearly so as possible, until danger of spread of the disease is past.

Dr. Nickson stated that the nasal spray is being administered by all doctors in the county, and he insists upon the importance of everybody taking the same.

After the order of Dr. Nickson was issued, an interview with Mr. Eddie Watson, manager of the Strand Theatre, revealed that the management of the Strand will cheerfully co-operate with the County Board of Health in carrying out its restrictions, and has posted notice at the box office that no persons under 15 years of age will be permitted to buy tickets to the shows until the ban is lifted by the health authorities.

C. M. T. C. Called Off Due To Polio

The Citizens' Military Training Camp which was scheduled to be held at Fort McClellan, Alabama, commencing July 29th, has been cancelled due to the infantile paralysis epidemic which is prevalent in some sections of Alabama.

The Commanding Officer of the 4th C. M. T. Camp Area at Fort McClellan, Alabama desires to call this fact to the attention of all accepted applicants, alternates, and other young men who have been interested in applying to attend the camp. He has also announced, as a protective measue, that no Alabama young man presiding in his camp area will be accepted for any Citizen's Military Training Camp that may be held at other Army posts in this vicinity, this summer.

W. H. ALEXANDER APPOINTED WATKINS DEALER

Mr. W. H. Alexander, of Calera Route 1, Valley Grove community, has made a contract with The J. R. Watkins Company to distribute the well known Watkins Line of Spices, Extracts, Food Products, Medicines, and Stock Remedies in Shelby County. He will cover his territory in car on a regular schedule about every four or five weeks.

The Watkins Company is a large, national organization which has been in business since 1868. It has large manufacturing and distributing branches at Winona, Minnesota, Newark, Memphis, Columbus, Kansas City, Chicago, Milwaukee Denver, Los Angeles, Oakland and other points. There is a sales force of over 9,000 dealers serving farm and city communities in every state in the Union.

Receipts From 1935 Seal Sale

Total receipts of the 1935 tuberculosis seal sale for Shelby county amounted to $170.04.

Of this amount, Columbiana sale proceeds were $34.75, Montevallo $49.05, and Alabama College $86.24.

There were 233 individual responses.

The expense of the campaign amounted to $20.53 for supplies and postage.

A percentage, twenty-four per cent, was sent to the Alabama Tuberculosis Association for state and national maintenance.

One request from the County Health Nurse for sputum cups and holders has been received and same supplied.

It has been the policy of those in charge of Shelby County seal sale to cooperate with the County Health Department in spending of the funds derived from this sale.

The program as recommended by the National organization for spending such funds are listed below:

1. Health education. 2. Nursing. 3. Clinics. 4 Institutions. 5. Legislation . 6. After-care and rehabilitation of patients through vocational training, etc. 7. Relief. The latter only in extreme emergencies.—Marie S. Appleton, Treasurer, Shelby County Tuberculois Seal Fund.

School Funds Are Analyzed

Montgomery, July 22.—Nine suggested sources of public school revenue were analyzed by Mrs. James Fitts Hill, president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, in a state-wide radio hookup here this afternoon.

While giving estimates, advantages, and objections to each revenue suggestion, Mrs. Hill declared the P.-T. A. is neither supporting nor opposing any revenue measure. It is asking responsible citizens to study the possibilities and make recommendations to their legislators.

Mrs. Hill said that suggested economy measures, if adopted, might save $400,000, while possible transfers of the burden from the General Fund to other departments or to the counties might save another $400,000. It might also be possible next year to divert seven or eight hundred thousands of income tax money to education.

Sources of new revenue mentioned and their estimated yields were: liquor, $2,000,000; personal property tax, $2,000,000; bottled drinks $1,500,000; increase in local school tax, $2,200,000; sales tax, $3,000,000 for each one per cent of levy; and utility taxes, $750,000. Since these total nineteen millions and education needs only $4,000,000, there is much room to choose.

Mrs. Hill pointed out that every one of these taxes, if levied, would have to be paid by the great mass of Alabama citizens. The money education must have amounts to only $1.43 for each person in Alabama.

Cream Standards Are Established

Montgomery, Ala.—Regulations establishing grades for cream sold in Alabama for the manufacture of butter were passed by the State Board of Agriculture in quarterly meeting here Friday. The grades, to become effective January next year, follows:

(a) "Sweet Cream" shall consist of fresh, clean cream of good taste and odor, and the acidity shall not exceed 1-2 of one per cent; calculated as lactic acid.

(b) "Grade One Sour Cream" consist of cream that is clean and free from objectionable odors and flavors, and that has at the time and place of purchase an acidity not exceeding .8 of one per cent, calculated as lactic acid. All grade one sour cream shall be delivered to the purchaser within four days, and shall be delivered to the butter manufacturing plant within-twenty-four hours after purchased, unless suitable facilities are maintained for holding this cream at 50 Farenheit or below.

(c) "Grade Two Sour Cream" shall consist of cream that has objectionable flavor or odors, or that is too acid (or sour) to grade as grade one sour cream.

(d) "Unlawful Cream" shall consist of cream that contains dirt, filth or other foreign matter which renders it unfit for human consumption, and that is stale, cheesy, rancid, putrid, decomposed or actively foaming.

"All places where cream is received for purchase or resale shall be so arranged that the premises and utensils can be kept clean at all times and the cream be protected against contamination" said another resolution.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The services in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, July 26th, will be as usual.

At 9:45 a.m. the Church School will meet in the annex of the church, under the able leadership of Prof. W. J. Kennerly.

At 11:00 a.m. the Rev. Augustus J. Cox, pastor, will conduct the worship service. The sermon topic will be "Jesus and the Church". In cooperation with the health authorities and to prevent the spread of paralysis, everyone, except children under 15 pears of age, are invited and urged to attend this service. A very codial welcome awaits you.

Dr. Vaughan Names Civic Club Chairmen

At the last meeting of the Montevallo Civic Club, the new president, Dr. H. W. Vaughan, outlined a proposed organization for activity of the club for the next six months that is fully comprehensive of the opportunities of the Club to render a constructive and worth-while service to the community.

After he had presented the outline of the proposals as recommended by a prior meeting of the Board of Control the club voted to accept and adopt the recommendations in full. Dr. Vaughan announced the appointment of chairmen of the various committees that are to form the new set-up for the club.

The committees so announced, and the chairman of each, was as follows:

Program and Publicity, W. M. Wyatt, chairman; Membership and Attendance, Luther E. Shaw, chairman; Hospitality, J. Alex Moore, chairman; Roads, Dr. T. H. Napier, chairman; Commercial Development, R. A. Reid, chairman; Town Building. Dr, J. I. Reid, chairman.

The president stated that he would hold conferences with each of the chairmen, and after studying with them the fields of activity for each committee, he will announce the other members of each group.

Dr. Riddle Going To North Carolina

Dr. J. I. Riddle, of the Alabama College faculty, will go to Ridgecrest, North Carolina, next week to attend the Southern Baptist Sunday School Assembly. He will deliver lectures in Religious Education and will conduct classes in demonstration Bible teaching. The assembly will be attended by Sunday school leaders of the entire South. This will be the third year Dr. Riddle has appeared on the program.

Mr. Thomas Park of New York City, who is spending his vacation in Alabama, visited his friends, Mr. J. R. Simpson and Mrs. Simpson.

Mr. Park is in the real estate business and is employed by Vincent Astor. Accompaning him to Montevallo were Mr. Simpson's mother and Miss Allyene Holmes of Talladega. Friday evening a buffet supper was served by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. F. W. Rogan.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Lieut. Commander John L. Reynolds of the U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Reynolds, who are spending their vacation in Montevallo are leaving Thursday for California, whence they sail for Honolulu where he will be stationed for the next four years.

Mrs. Roy Hicks and children, Roy, J., Grady and Laura Ann, spent Sunday in Centreville.

Mrs. Henry B. Woods of Troy is spending her vacation with her aunts, Mrs. Mary Creigh and Miss Kate Kroell.

Mr. Stanley White spent Sunday in Uniontown and his son, Bruce, accompanied him home for a visit.

Mrs. Zula Baker and daughter, Idella, are visiting in Plantersville.

Miss Margaret Stowell left Tuesday for her home in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Towery entertained a group of their Alexander City friends who are attending Alabama College Saturday evening with supper. Those included in this event were Mesdames Will Hodo, Oliver Dark, and Misses Bessie Mae Young, Sarah Kitchens, Nell Chappell and Helene Herzfeld.

Judge Cage Head of Columbiana was a visitor in town Monday morning.

Miss Charlotte Carmichael of Montgomery was a week end visitor in town.

Mr. Walter M. Shaw made a business trip to Spartanburg, S. C., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett, Miss Nellie Moore and Mr. Johnny Hardy and John May motored to Clanton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. H. Wills and daughters, Ann and Dianna, are visiting relatives and friends in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Foshee of Clanton were visitors in town Sunday.

Mrs. Olin Riser of Alpine, Ala., is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn.

A wedding of much interest to the many friends in Montevallo was that of Mr. John M. Letcher and Miss Mary J. Cantrell, both of Birmingham. Judge Luther E. Shaw performed the marriage at his home at eleven o'clock Thursday night. Mr. Letcher was a former resident of Montevallo, where he made many lasting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulledge spent the week end in Verbena.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoskins and little daughter, Anna, of Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. E. D. Hoskins. Anna remained over for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mahaffey had as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Broyle and daughter, Lucille, of Madison, and son, Douglass, of Auburn, and Mrs. Ora Wickle of Huntsville.

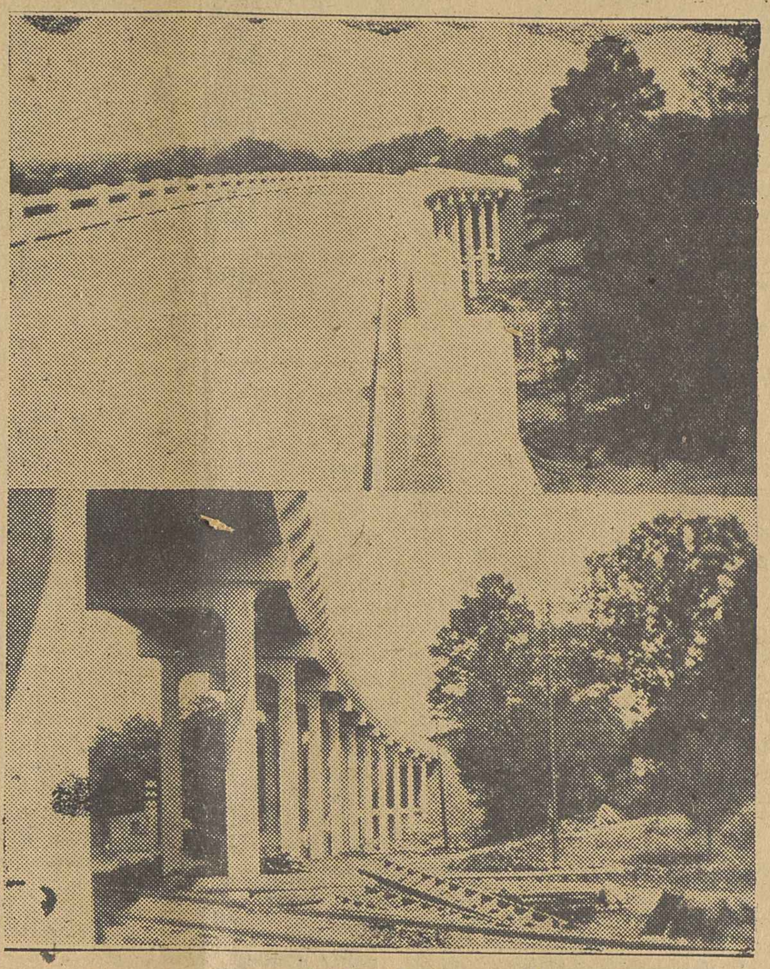
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wood and children, Betty Roe and Sammy, of Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mr. Wood's sister, Mrs. S. M. Mahan, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeSear, Roberta DeSear, and Mrs. E. F. Baldwin and little son, Gene, motored to Birmingham Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Mathis of Gadsden was the week end guest of her sister Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, and family.

Miss Sally Hooker spent Sunday in Trussville.

Our New Gateway



Through courtesy of The Birmingham News, we are permitted to present to our readers the above views of the new bridge at Montevallo, recently completed under the Works Progress Administration. The pictures were made by Mr. Jack Burleson, resident engineer of the State Highway Department, on the job.

Montevallo's New $87,000 Bridge Will Be Open In A Few Days

A new, beautiful and impressive entrance to Montevallo is provided over the new bridge across Shoal Creek and the Southern Railway tracks. When opened to traffic about the first of August this bridge will form a very important part of the newly paved highway connecting Montevallo with the Birmingham - Montgomery Highway at Calera.

The new bridge pictured above bears the distinction of being the first project begun in the United States under the Works Program Grade Separation plan.

The contract for its erection was awarded August 26, 1935, to the C. G. Kershaw Contracting Company, of Birmingham. It was completed May 28, 1936. The fill approaches to the structure were built by Wade & Company, of Prattville.

Mr. R. F. Malcolm was general superintendent of construction.

Mr. Jack Burleson, resident engineer of the State Highway Department on the project, furnishes us the following very interesting facts and figures relative to the construction work:

Man-hours of work used in building the bridge was 80,815. Total spent for labor, $36,021.87. Materials used, 1,845 barrels of cement; 945 cubic yards of slag; 704 cubic yards of sand; 390,000 pounds of structural steel; 187,059 pounds of reinforcing steel; 150,253 feet of lumber for concrete forms. Total spent for materials, $30,954,71.

Six hundred and fifty cubic yards of rock and dirt were moved for the foundations. Thirty - seven thousand cubic yards of dirt were used in building the fill approaches.

Length of the bridge is 620 feet. It clears the Southern Railway tracks at a height of 22 feet, while it is 52 feet clear in height above the waters of Shoal Creek.

Barbara Stanwyck and Fine Cast Frolic in "The Bride Walks Out"

Lovely Barbara Stanwyck makes her latest screen appearance at the Strand Sunday and Monday in "The Bride Walks Out," a racy, fast-moving, smart comedy, surrounded by one of the more auspicious supporting casts to be seen in a feature this season. Veritably, the cream of talent in the respective branches of histrionics is represented in "The Bride Walks Out."

Miss Stanwyck appears as a young bride whose proud young husband insists that she give up her job as a model, at which she makes more money than he does as a $35 per week suveyor.

Gene Raymond takes the part of the husband. He not only has trouble convincing his bride that she should become a housewife, but a gay young wag with lots of money in the person of Robert Young becomes an annoying pal of the couple.

Ned Sparks, who plays the part of Raymond's co-worker, finds his match as a "dead-pan" in Helen Broderick, seen as his wife. This team of players is one of the funniest yet brought to the screen.

The locale of "The Bride Walks Out" is New York, but more than thirty different settings were used in filming the picture. Some of the scenes show New York streets; a fashionable dress shop, with beautiful girls modeling the latest creations of Bernard Newman, noted fashion designer; a Coney Island boat; various city hall offices; the interior of a jail; a gay night club on New Year's Eve; several apartment interiors, and a magnificent Long Island estate and a steamer pier .

Miss Stanwyck and Miss Broderick appear in attractive new styles, reflecting Newman's latest ideas for milady's summer attire.

Miss Stanwyck's vibrant personality and dramatic ability dovetail into the gay and breezy stellar role in "The Bride Walks Out," the first of its kind which she has ever played on the screen. As the gorgeous creature accustomed to the finer things in life who is talked into the job of kitchen mechanic by a glib-tongued husband, the Titian-haired beauty displays a pleasant flair for sophisticated comedy.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
JULY 23 and 24
SYLVIA SIDNEY
and
SPENCER TRACEY
in
"Fury"

SATURDAY, JULY 25
"The Eagles Brood"
With
WILLIAM BOYD
and
JIMMY ELLISON

SUNDAY and MONDAY
JULY 26 and 27
"The Bride Walks Out"
With
GENE RAYMOND
ROBERT YOUNG
BARBARA STANWYCK
and
NED SPARKS

Sunday Shows Begin at 2:00, 3:45 and 8:45; Week Days at 3:40, 6:40 and 8:25

No Trade Day Prizes Given Next Saturday

On account of the request of the public health authorities that people refrain from attending large gatherings, in order to curb the spread of infantile paralysis, the Trade Day Committee of the merchants of Montevallo announce that there will be no drawing held next Saturday.

They urge all who trade in Montevallo to continue to get tickets from your merchants and hold them for the next big event day, the time of which will be announced after the ban on gatherings is lifted by the health authorities.

Second Session of Summer School

ENROLLMENT IS LARGEST RECORDED IN MANY YEARS

The second term of summer school at Alabama College began July 23. The first term of six weeks closed the preceding day when final examinations were held.

The Progressive Education Demonstration School, held on both elementary and high school levels, was also concluded July 22, coinciding with the first term of the summer school. This special feature has proved of interest throughout the South, drawing students, teachers and visitors from a number of states.

The summer school enrollment to date is the largest in several years at the college and it is promising for the second term, consisting of five weeks, which will continue until August 26. Each of the terms is a separate unit on which credit may be secured.

The summer school, which has been held annually on the campus since 1916, seeks among its service to meet the needs of those wishing to obtain, renew or extend certificates; those wishing credit toward degrees; of public school teachers wishing to study progressive methods of teaching; those desiring special work in home economics, music, art, speech, physical education, social service and other special fields; those wishing thorough courses in public school music or to prepare for the State examination in piano or public school music; those wishing general physical education courses preparatory to teaching that subject or to coaching athletics; those interested in violin, piano and organ.

$15,000,000 Spent On Schools

Montgomery, July 20.—For the school year of 1934-35, Alabama spent $15,000,000 on her elementary and high schools. During that same year Alabama citizens spent $17,000,000 on tobacco, as shown by tobacco tax receipts for the fiscal year of 1934-35.

More than one million spent on schools in 1934-35 came from the federal government, so Alabama tax payers really contributed less than $14,000,000.

Ability of a state to finance its public schools can be determined by expenditures for other purposes, and by the effort made in comparison to other states. Alabama citizens spent 2.76 per cent of their income on schools and 6.64 per cent on local and state taxes. The national average is 3.64 per cent for schools and 8.72 per cent in local and state taxes.

ALDRICH NEWS

Miss Gladys and Alton Sherrer are visiting relatives in Selma and Plantersville.

At the time of this writing Mr. Thomas Marques is on the sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Street are visiting in Birmingham this week.

Quarterly Conference of the Calera charge was held at Aldrich M. E. Church. Dr. Davenport brought the eleven o'clock message.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Carr had as their guest Mr. Carr's sister, Mrs. A. L. Strickland of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Payne spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. Cecil Lemley has recovered from a week's illness.

Mr. Ernest Lecroy of Isabella visited friends and relatives here this week end.

James, Reno and Wayne Villadsen, Thomas Winslette, Ralph Henderson and Carl Street motored to Birmingham Saturday.

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the church Monday for their regular program and business meeting.

Mr. J. B. Gallagher has returned home after visiting in Andalusia, Alabama and Florida.

Health Authorities Advise Spraying

GET SPRAYED. DON'T MIGRATE. DON'T CONGREGATE IS ORDER

Dr. Charles T. Acker, chairman of the Shelby County Board of Censors (medical), and city health officer of Montevallo, was interviewed by The Times Tuesday, concerning activities of the health authorities in efforts to prevent further spread of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

The following statement was given by Dr. Acker:

"The health authorities request that not only children, but all grown people as well, have their noses sprayed without delay. In order that it be done properly, and not overdone, it is urged that people go to their physician for treatment.

"The doctors have no desire to capitalize on this emergency. They only want to see the treatment administered correctly, so that it may afford as much protection possible to the public.

"We have two cases of infantile paralysis close to Montevallo, and further delay in securing preventive-treatment by everybody is an unnecessary risk.

"The nasal spray is all the protection we have against this terrible malady. After one contracts the disease, there is nothing that can be done about it, other than to try to avoid the paralysis that finally follows.

"The management of the Strand Theatre has announced that admission to the picture shows will be refused to all persons under fifteen years of age. The healtr authorities urge that all people refrain from engaging in any gatherings or group meetings of any kind until danger of the spread of infantile paralysis is over."

Dogwood News

Miss Mamie Yeager of Marvel spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Freeman of Selma and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman of Randolph were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harrison, Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Carr and sons, Carson and Nick, and daughter, Martha, are visiting in Childersburg.

Mr. Cecil Vernon has returned to Mt. Berry, Ga., after a weeks visit with his parents here.

Miss Elizabeth Harrison of Montevallo was the week end guest of Miss Gladys Harrison.

Miss Annie Jewel Powers of Pleasant Hill is the guest of Miss Reba Carr this week.

Mr. Paschal Underwood and Mr. Chetz Blake left last week for West Virginia.

Mr. Ed Harrison has returned to Mt. Berry School, Mt. Berry, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler visited in Elliottsville Sunday.

Baptist Church

At the Sunday morning worship hour the pastor's theme will be "The Continued Work of Jesus." Dr. Pearson will leave Sunday afternoon for a series of meetings at Deatsville, Alabama, and there will be no evening service. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m.

Next Sunday is the last Sunday in our associational year. Let everyone do his best to pay up all pledges to the church and to denominational work by the end of this month.

The Missionary Society will meet at the church at 4:00 p.m. Monday. All the women of the church are urged to come.

The Sunbeams will meet with Mrs. Doris Jeter at 4:00 p.m. Monday. All mothers are urged to send their children of Sunbeam age (4-9) to this meeting.

Home Demonstration Club Met Friday

The Home Demonstration Club of Shelby met at the club-room on Friday, July 10th, for their regular all-day meeting. Each member carried lunch and work to do. Miss Nolen came at the noon hour for lunch with the club. After an enjoyable hour we spent we went to the home of Mrs. W. H. Brymer, where we enjoyed a canning demonstration, using the pressure cooker in canning carrots, okra, and squash. The cooker was signed for by the members and it was left with the club for community canning.

Miss Nolen gave a very impressive talk on the vital need of preserving all food available and in planting fall gardens, if possible, to meet the demands for food for the winter. This being important, due to the shortage of food caused by the drouth.

Plans were made to attend the club rally day in Columbiana on Wednesday, July 15th. There were 13 members present.—Reporter.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Crop Damage From Drouth Mounts—Assassin Tries to Kill Edward VIII—Townsend and Coughlin Form Alliance.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

THE nation's drouth worries continued unabated after scattered showers in widely separated areas of the Midwest and the Northwest failed to eliminate the heat. Regions bordering the Great Lakes enjoyed cool breezes brought by a high pressure area from Hudson Bay.

Dr. Tugwell

But the meager rainfall in the drouth-stricken belt did little toward bringing relief and crop deterioration continued on a vast scale throughout the parched states.

Loss of life throughout the United States from the unprecedented heat wave exceeded 3,850, an all-time high.

Agronomists in Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Ohio expressed apprehension over the outlook for the corn crop unless general rains should develop rapidly.

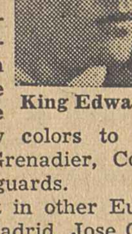
In principal cities the price of milk was advanced one cent a quart as the result of drouth conditions. Prices of meat, however, dropped with the influx to market of drouth cattle. The possibility of an upward trend later on was seen, however.

Completing a tour of the drouth areas, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace declared the nation need have no fears of a food shortage, and assailed those "who have tried for their own purposes to scare the consumers about food scarcity." He added: "There is no excuse for substantial increases in food prices now."

Arriving at Bismarck, North Dakota, to help co-ordinate drouth relief enterprises, Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, was informed that approximately 60,000 farm families in the state were among the needy. A conference of state and federal officials in Bismarck developed a three-fold plan for the relief of dwellers in the desolated areas of the Dakotas, western Minnesota, eastern Montana and Wyoming. These included:

Immediate advancement of money to needy families, repayable out of WPA earnings; granting of funds to farmers desiring to keep small livestock herds for the purchase of feed and subsistence to be repaid by work on WPA projects; loans and grants to owners of large scale cattle enterprises to cover the cost of shipping animals to other states for feeding.

THE attempted assassination of King Edward VIII of England in London brought great alarm to the English speaking world. The attempt was made near Hyde Park and the monarch's life was saved by a woman bystander who grappled with the would-be assassin and wrested a pistol from him.


King Edward

The king was returning to Buckingham palace from Hyde Park, where on horseback he had presented new colors to six battalions of the Grenadier, Coldstream and Scots guards.

There was unrest in other European capitals. In Madrid, Jose Calvo Sotello, one of Spain's most powerful monarchist leaders, was kidnaped and murdered. Precautions were taken to guard other political figures, lest the assassination open a new period of disorder between the leftists and rightists. The crisis was heightened by the threat of the Socialists to establish a dictator.

In Paris, the celebration of France's national holiday, Bastille day, saw the Champs Elysees a scene of rioting with rightists and leftists in combat with each other and the police. The disorders began when leftists were returning from their own parade in the eastern section of the city. Seeing red flags borne in the procession, the rightists greeted their opponents with cries of "Soviets everywhere."

IMMEDIATE splitting of the American Federation of Labor into two rival groups was averted by the action of the Federation's executive council in voting to bring to trial on August, 3, the union leaders led by John L. Lewis on charges of "dual unionism." It had been reported earlier that the council had voted to suspend the 12 unions grouped as the Committee for Industrial Unionization.

The council's action was looked upon as a peace move in the crisis that threatens open warfare in the labor movement. It was precipitated by the drive to organize 500,000 workers in the steel industry into one big industrial union by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and his followers.

The charges against the Lewis group include "competition as a rival organization with the A. F. of L."; fomenting an insurrection within the Federation; violation of contracts they have entered into with the Federation when granted their charters.

While the council deliberated the fate of the so-called "insurgent" unions, Mr. Lewis denounced both the steel industry and the Federation, declaring:

"Neither the American Federation of Labor nor the steel industry can stop the organization of steel workers in our organization. I am for the millions of American workers who have been denied the right to organize and who have been scorned by the industrialists."

AN ALLIANCE between Dr. Francis E. Townsend, Father Charles E. Coughlin and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith in the interests of a third party was announced at the Townsendite convention in Cleveland, attended by 12,000 followers of the California doctor who advocates pensions of $200 per month for every person over 60.

Dr. Townsend

In an address before the convention, Father Coughlin bitterly denounced the present administration and President Roosevelt and called upon the delegates to follow Dr. Townsend in endorsing the candidacy of William Lemke for the presidency on the Union ticket.

Earlier the New Deal had been the target of both Dr. Townsend and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, now leader of the late Huey Long's share-the-wealth movement.

Townsendite candidates who must run on the Democratic ticket planned a pro-Roosevelt demonstration. Pro-Roosevelt delegations representing 11 states signed a resolution urging that no "merger or fusion" with a third party be made. A tactical victory was won by the New Deal forces in the election of Willis Mahoney, Townsendite-Democratic candidate for senator from Oregon, as chairman of the resolutions committee.

THE arrest of former Lieut. Commander John S. Farnsworth of the United States navy on a charge that he had sold confidential naval data to a Japanese officer marked what observers believed was the beginning of a roundup of persons suspected of supplying navy secrets to foreign powers.

Declaring that he had obtained nothing of importance from the navy and gave nothing to the Japanese that "could not have been obtained in the public library in Washington," Farnsworth at first pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Farnsworth is charged with taking from the Navy department and later selling it to the Japanese government, a book entitled "The Service of Information and General Security." The book is on naval tactics and according to officials, is rated as "confidential."

It was claimed that Farnsworth's technical training in the navy would make it possible for him to piece together information picked up from former fellow officers.

HENRY FORD, approaching his seventy - third birthday envisioned the eventual decline of farm animals as a source of the world's food and predicted that grains and other crops will largely be substituted for them.

HenryFord

"We can, I believe, get a more plentiful supply of food cheaper and better," he said, "by processing the products of the soil instead of asking cows and chickens to do it for us. In the future farm animals of all kinds will decline in numbers. We won't need them. The farm animal will go, but the farm will become larger."

Business, according to the great industrialist is "doing all right." He criticized governmental interference with private business, "particularly through the attempt of international bankers to control all business." He said the "financiers' only idea is to get in and make money. They are not much interested in production at lower costs. The better you can make a thing and the cheaper you can sell it, the larger will be your production and the higher the wages you can pay."

AFTER dedicating New York's new $64,000,000 Tri - borough bridge, attending the wedding of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Denmark, to Captain Boerge Rohde of the Danish court and spending two days at his Hyde Park home, President Roosevelt embarked on a nautical vacation in Maine and Canadian waters.

President Roosevelt

On the bridge dedication program with the President were Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Gov. Lehman of New York, Senator Wagner and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City. The bridge is the largest completed public works administration project in the East. It comprises four spans in it: three and one-half miles of elevated ways and connects Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens, Long Island. Its cost is second only to that of the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco.

On the cruise of the Sewanna, a 50-foot schooner yacht, President Roosevelt will act as skipper and helmsman. Three of his four sons, James, Franklin Jr., and John are members of the crew. The cruise will carry the President along the Maine coast to Campobello Island, New Brunswick, where his mother has a summer home and off Nova Scotia where he expects to do some deep sea fishing. A destroyer, the presidential yacht Potomac and the schooner Liberty carrying newspaper men are trailing the Sewanna.

Before he returns to the White House, the President will pay a visit to Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada at Ottawa, the Dominion's capital.

PREDICTING 1936 will be the best business year since 1930 and "possibly since 1929," Colonel Leonard P. Ayers, economist of Cleveland, declared that statistics on all important business had shown substantial and "healthy increases" since the first of this year. Strikes, drouth and other difficulties have not affected increases in employment, markets and security exchanges, the economist said.

"More steel has been produced in the first half of 1936 than in all 1932," he pointed out. "A major factor in the increased steadiness of business has been well sustained employment among the factory workers making durable goods. Workers in the durable goods factories suffer most from lay-offs and shut-downs, but such has not been the case in the first half of this year and of last year."

COMPLETE endorsement of the presidential candidacy of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas was given by former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois following a conference in Topeka. Following the conference former Governor Lowden announced that he and Governor Landon were in "full accord" on the question of farm relief.

Frank O. Lowden

The Illinois farm leader revealed that he had discussed soil erosion, reciprocal treaties, conservation of farm population, government aid in marketing surplus crops, centralizing of federal power and reduction of federal expenditures with Gov. Landon. Mr. Lowden declared:

"We are in accord on the important agricultural issues. I shall support him and campaign for his election."

Payment of cash federal bounties to soil - conserving farmers through a plan contemplating state administration was one of the farm principles advocated by Mr. Lowden which received the verbal support of Gov. Landon following the conference.

With the Republican presidential nominee at work on his acceptance speech, conferences with other leaders were scheduled. Important among these was the visit of George N. Peek, former AAA administrator who resigned his post following a break with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and is now a New Deal critic. Also on the program was the visit of Col. Frank Knox, Governor Landon's running mate.

In the meantime members of the Kansas legislature had departed for their homes after submitting two constitutional amendments to the state's electorate. One of these would authorize state aid for the needy and the other would approve state participation in the federal social security plan. Both amendments were recommended by Governor Landon.

FIFTEEN Japanese army officers who were leaders in last February's bloody rebellion in which four high-ranking government officials met assassination, were executed by a firing squad in Tokyo.

Two other officers condemned to death were not shot and no explanation was made by the war office. They were Captain Yoshiaki Nakamura and Captan Asiachi Isobe. Unofficial observers believed their lives were temporarily spared so that they might testify in trials of other men accused of complicity in the uprising of February 26 which pushed Japan close to the brink of civil war.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Descend Among Bicycles
Many Strikes and Worries
Two Flags That Clash
Two National Hymns

This column, like others to follow, written in Europe, traveling about by automobile, will represent an effort to see things clearly, and describe them simply, according to the old formula.

Arthur Brisbane

You descend from the ship at Havre into a world on wheels, bicycle wheels, a change from the world on automobile wheels left on the other side of the Atlantic.

Here working men and women, thousands of them, ride to and from work, ten to thirty abreast, depending on the width of the street.

They have the right of way, properly, in a democracy.

So it used to be in America, when automobiles were new, small boys shouted "Get a horse," and New York state law compelled the automobile driver to stop his car and engine, while a farm wagon passed, if the farmer raised his hand, or even lead the farm team past his machine if the farmer requested it. Here the car stops, while bicycles circulate around it on both sides. Similarly, you stop, later, meeting flocks of sheep, on roads across the salt marshes of the Vendee.

France is a land of bicycles, of many political parties, and, at the moment, a land of strikes. Like all other European countries, it is a land of permanent war scares. America looks upon war as a distant, improbable possibility, and when it comes spends billions on airships that do not fly, ships that never go to sea, and similar evidences of patriotic dollar-a-year efficiency. Europe's nations live in a state of fear, as an American family might live if it knew that, at any moment, well-equipped gangsters from next door might enter, "shoot up" the household and set fire to the house.

American travelers leaving the boat by railroad, descending in Paris at the Saint Lazare station, were surprised to find crowds fighting each other, not waiting for Germany, crowds made up entirely of Frenchmen of different political opinions.

Some wore ribbons with the red, white and blue colors of the French flag; others, more numerous, wore the plain color red. One side sang the "Marseillaise," national hymn of France since the revolution.

Others wearing small red flags sang the "Internationale," official song of the Communists the world over, from Moscow to Harlem. Crowds grew bigger, the Frenchmen sang the two hymns at each other, more and more violently, with excellent voices, not one out of tune, all knowing the words of their respective hymns. The "Marsellaise" says, "Let us go, children of the fatherland, the day of glory has arrived"; the other says, "Arise ye prisoners of starvation; arise, ye wretched of the earth."

It was a scene never to be described, now that Dooley is dead, and Artemus Ward. Nobody bothered the descending foreigners from across the water. A few Frenchmen hit other Frenchmen, not hard, then agents of the Surete, whom we should call policemen, gradually dispersed the crowds, that met and sang at each other again the next day. They live in the suburbs and work in Paris, or vice versa, and, meeting in the railroad station, it enrages them to encounter those that sing the wrong hymn and wear the wrong colors.

Those singers have chests like drums, complexions that reveal countless billions of red corpuscles and voices that could be heard, almost, from Los Angeles to Santa Monica.

One of them broke off at the sad word "starvation" and said to your narrator, who had politely congratulated him on his vigor: 'Tenez, tatez mon bras, et j'ai soixante sept ans"—meaning, "Here, feel my muscle, and I am sixty-seven years old."

The muscle rose in a biceps like a small melon.

The duty of a visiting foreigner is to observe, describe and not comment; but this writer, had he accepted the invitation to speak at the American club in Paris recently, would have suggested that the French, whose only earthly possession is France, should be careful not to tear that property apart, especially with Germany ready to gather up the pieces.

This crosses the water by mail, is not new, and not news, when you see it. Only heaven knows what might happen in a week.

© King Features Syndicate Inc.
WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Ship Subsidy

Washington.—One of the pieces of legislation enacted by the late seventy - fourth congress was the ship subsidy bill. Residents of farming communities and smaller cities and towns in the interior probably paid no attention to it whatsoever. Nor was there any outstanding reason apparent why they should give thought to a rather complex and yet far-reaching piece of legislation. But it is important even though the circumstances under which it will be effective may not so appear to the agricultural sections of the country.

The new law provides an undisguised subsidy as the basis of encouragement for development of a new American merchant marine. It is the first time that such a policy has been carried out by the American nation and it is. therefore, yet a matter to be tried out before anyone can say definitely that the results will be satisfactory. Those who sponsored the legislation have long contended it was both sound and sensible and their argument prevailed in congress.

Advocates of the measure say that it will provide at least a start for the construction of new and faster and more efficient American owned ships. They contend further that the policy upon which the nation has now embarked as regards shipping will cost less in the end than other disguised and concealed subsidies that have been employed.

It may be necessary to recall that the United States long has paid what amounts to a subsidy to ocean going ships in the form of excessive rates for the transportation of ocean mail. There are 43 such mail routes and the ships operating on these routes, consequently, benefited to the extent of the number of pounds of mail they carried because the payments they received were on a pound basis. This contribution from the federal government enabled many of those shipping companies to survive.

But it is only natural that one should ask why a subsidy is advisable or necessary at all. The answer is plain. American owned ships, ships flying the American flag, are required by law to meet numerous conditions that are not required by any other nation of the ships registered with their admiralties.

For example, the standard of wages on American ships and the working conditions laid down by law are the highest of any in the world. Those conditions alone add immensely to the overhead cost of American owned ships.

* * *

Some Difficulties

With these conditions, among many others, it becomes easily understandable what difficulties confront American flag ships in competition with world shipping.

Above and beyond the factors just mentioned, it is a matter of record as well that ship construction in the United States costs more perhaps than any place else in the world. Here again American standards are influential. They bring about higher wages and shorter hours for American labor in American shipyards. Thus, a new ship starting out begins its service with a handicap of greater cost upon which a return must be had if those who invest their money in ships are to receive a profit thereon.

Then, there is a further distinct and important reason. I refer to national defense. It has long been the conviction of military and naval men that American freight and passenger ships should be so designed, developed and constructed, that they might be converted to satisfactory use as auxiliary craft in time of war. In this connection it will be recalled that tremendous sums were expended by our government in building ships for use in the World war. There was such vast waste of money at that time that it seems incredible anyone should ever make the same mistake again. But to avoid that mistake advance preparations are necessary and that is a point strongly stressed by those who favored the ship subsidy legislation.

* * *

Link With the Farm

Now to link the importance of the ship subsidy bill with agriculture: American products must have access to foreign markets and this access must be under fair and reasonable competitive conditions. Such reasonable and fair competitive conditions cannot obtain if American built ships, constructed at greater costs because of the higher standards of wages and living of American labor, and operated on a basis of greater cost for the same reasons do not have some protection from the government whose flag they fly. They cannot, for example, meet the freight rates offered by the Japanese whose labor basis is distressing and whose general construction costs are amazingly low. Nor can they compete with ships constructed with government money and subsidized by special privileges accorded by their governments.

So, it is made to appear, at least from this line of reasoning, that American firms are left to the mercies of foreign shipping companies in their efforts to expand our export trade—that is, they are left to these mercies unless this government takes a definite stand by which American flag ships are accorded some advantages.

I suspect there are many features of the ship subsidy bill which was fathered by Senator Copeland, New York Democrat, that will prove unsatisfactory. Indeed, I am sure some of them will be found to be wholly unworkable. But the point is, after all, that a start has been made toward honesty of policy in dealing with merchant marine problems. I think no one can refute the statement that as between concealed or disguised subsidies and forthright payments that are known as subsidies, the forthright and honest method is decidedly better.

Since the United States normally produces a surplus of agricultural products, it becomes highly important to agriculture that the foreign markets are accessible and that the costs of transportation do not entirely eat up the value of the commodity exported unless the wheat from the plains states and the cotton from the South and the corn from the Mississippi valley can be moved at reasonable cost.

One might properly inquire why the foreign boats should not be used to handle American commodities if the freight rate is lower There are two very valid reasons why this should not obtain. One is that constant rate reduction by foreign shipping companies would sooner or later, probably sooner, destroy the American merchant marine. With this end achieved, the foreign shipping companies would do as they have attempted to do on a number of occasions—jack up the rates to suit themselves. The other reason why American goods should be shipped in American bottoms is that a mercantile marine is as necessary an adjunct to our national economy and our national welfare as are the lines of land transportation. This may seem to be a broad statement but I believe, nevertheless, it is a truthful one because all fields of industry as well as agriculture would suffer if we were left at the mercy of foreign shipping companies. Further, the commodities that we import would pay whatever rates the foreign shipping companies demanded in order to reach our shores and we eventually would pay the bill.

It seems, therefore, that while this legislation probably is far from perfection, probably has entirely too much governmental finger in the shipping pie, it presents a start that eventually will be helpful I have heard no answer to this statement. It is going to cost about so much for transportation on the ocean and if we can maintain an American industry upon that cost plus the aid of a subsidy of the type now initiated, we have laid out a sound unit in our national commercial structure. It goes without saying, therefore, that if it is helpful to one part of the country it is going to be helpful to all others because we are so interrelated.

* * *

Pests and Drouth

Political students have been engaged lately in stirring arguments over what possibly may be a new influence in the campaigns of 1936. I refer to the disastrous conditions in some of the plains of the middle west resulting from lack of rain. I refer, also, to the presence of pests in sections of the plains states.

It has been interesting, not to say humorous, to listen to the arguments being advanced, arguments based purely on political phases that may or may not result from those conditions. There is no agreement among the Democrats and no agreement among the Republicans as to the effect of the natural circumstances developing in the middle west. Some Democrats contend the drouth will react to President Roosevelt's advantage. Some Republicans fear that the Democratic contention is true. Some Democrats are afraid that the loss of crops and the generally bad condition in which this leaves thousands of farmers will place them in a state of mind where they will be determined to vote against somebody and of course the only person against whom they can vote is Mr. Roosevelt inasmuch as he happens to be the man in power at the moment.

© Western Newspaper Union.

All Around the House

If you use slip covers on your furniture, remove them occasionally and look for moths. Moths get into the tufts of furniture and multiply rapidly.

* * *

Potatoes to be French fried will be more crisp if allowed to stand in cold water for half an hour before frying.

* * *

Chamois gloves will be soft and pliable if a few drops of olive oil are added to the water in which they are washed.

* * *

Green vegetables will retain their natural color if cooked in an uncovered saucepan.

* * *

Cut all dead blossoms from garden plants, cultivate soil and water plants frequently during the dry hot weather.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

MONDAY... DINGY SKIN
SATURDAY... NEW BEAUTY!

MAGIC SKIN Beautifier

REMOVES FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS QUICK —RESTORES CLEAR, LOVELY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, adorable! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 46, Paris, Tenn.

The Mind

Let the mind's sweetness have its operation upon thy body, clothes, and habitation.—Herbert.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE (WHY PAY MORE?)
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Perfection Is No Trifle

Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle.—Michelangelo.

QUICKLY MADE
10 BIG, COOL GLASSES
KOOL-AID
MADE IN 6 FLAVORS
KOOL-AID
5¢
AT GROCERS

ALL IN? Try MIN-RA-LIN
Get DOCTORS Medicine . . . . . Sold on Money-Back Guarantee

IF you're TIRED when you get up in the morning, or have one HEADACHE after another, or can't SLEEP at night, or NERVOUS as a cat or not feeling 100%, chances are you need—

MIN-RA-LIN

Most sufferers LACK certain LIFE-GIVING MINERALS. MIN-RA-LIN . . . used by doctors and now available to you . . . will furnish those NOURISHING minerals to your BLOOD STREAM. MIN-RA-LIN acts *Quick!* In many cases ONE bottle is enough! This marvelous medicine strikes the trouble at its SOURCE! Gives LASTING relief. Send $1.00 for your bottle, postpaid, TODAY! Or, if you prefer, write for FREE literature. Don't delay—*Money Back if not Satisfied.*

VICTOR LABORATORIES
P. O. Box 855 — Dept. D, Cincinnati, Ohio

Reputation Follows

You can't build a reputation on what you're going to do.

10¢ 25¢
Calotabs
For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDIES

Norene Pile Medicine. Safe and efficient treatment for piles. Easy to use. Satisfaction guaranteed. A trial tube sent postpaid for $1. The Noark Co., Baton Rouge, La.

PSORIASIS. Yields readily to new treatment. Absolutely different. Write special offer. Gerald Laboratories Assn., 1816 Park Pl., Dept. 16, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WNU—8 30—36

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P.O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

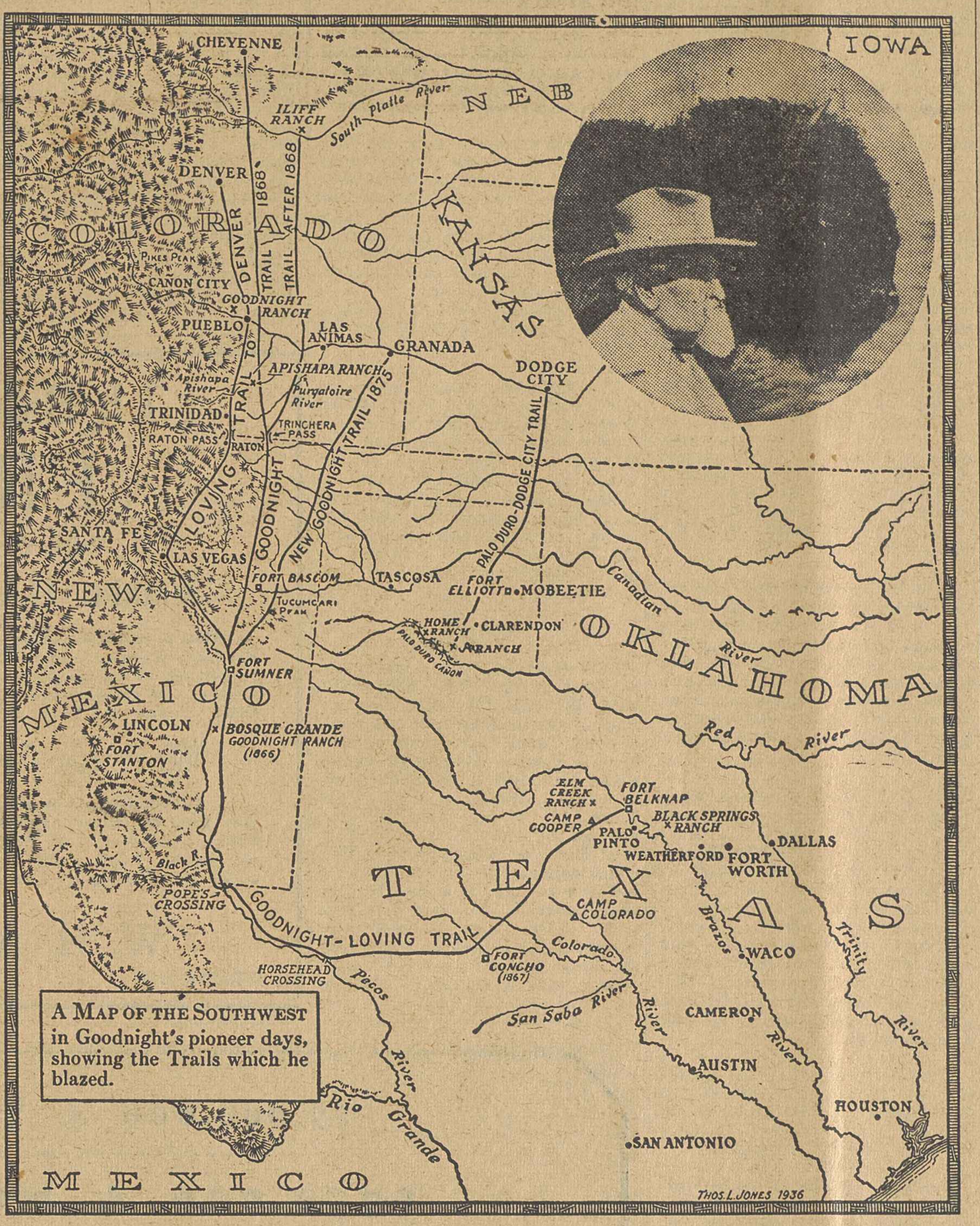
The Story of a Texas Trail-Blazer

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON MARCH 2, 1836, the Republic of Texas came into existence in the little town of Washington-on-the-Brazos. Three days later, in a farm home on the prairies of Madison county, Illinois, was born a little boy who was destined to become one of the truly great citizens of Texas even though, unlike some of her traditional heroes, he is but little known outside the borders of the Lone Star state. But few of those heroes had a more interesting career than did Charles Goodnight.

"He rode bareback from Illinois to Texas when he was nine years old. He was hunting with the Caddo Indians beyond the frontier at thirteen, launching into the cattle business at twenty, guiding Texas Rangers at twenty-four, blazing cattle trails two thousand miles in length at thirty, establishing a ranch three hundred miles beyond the frontier at forty, and at forty-five dominating nearly twenty million acres of range country in the interests of order. At sixty he was recognized as possibly the greatest scientific breeder of range cattle in the West, and at ninety he was an active international authority on the economics of the range industry.

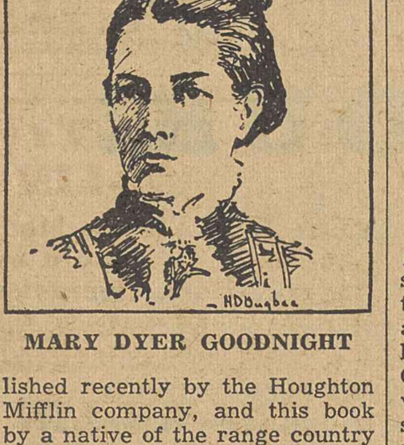
"He always rode beyond the borderlands, upon ranges of unspoiled grass. He knew the West of Jim Bridger, Kit Carson, Dick Wootton, St. Vrain and Lucien Maxwell. He ranged a country as vast as Bridger ranged. He rode with the boldness of Fremont, guided by the craft of Carson. The vast and changing country over which he moved, the fertility of a mind that quickly grasped the significance of climate and topography, the inexhaustible energy of his mind and body, and the long period of time through which he constantly applied himself to the Western World, operated to produce in this man an ample nature surpassing many of the more famous characters of frontier history. . . . Now, a hundred years after his birth, his massive frame looms strong among the horsemen of the storied West."



A MAP OF THE SOUTHWEST in Goodnight's pioneer days, showing the Trails which he blazed.

All pictures from Haley's "Charles Goodnight—Cowman and Plainsman," courtesy, Houghton Mifflin Company.

So writes J. Evetts Haley in the book "Charles Goodnight—Cowman and Plainsman," published recently by the Houghton Mifflin company, and this book by a native of the range country of west Texas who is a member of the department of history at the University of Texas, not only is one of the most important Western biographies of recent years but it is an inspiring account of an American frontiersman who was unique among his kind. In contrast to so many men of the border breed whose chief claim to distinction seems to have been their spectacular career of destruction, Goodnight was a constructive force in the country in which he pioneered. True, he had occasion now and then to kill but the men whom he disposed of—rustlers mostly—were the kind of citizens which the community could spare easily enough. On the whole, what he did almost always served the best interests of the region where he lived and at the same time it advanced his own interests. But that was a secondary consideration with him.

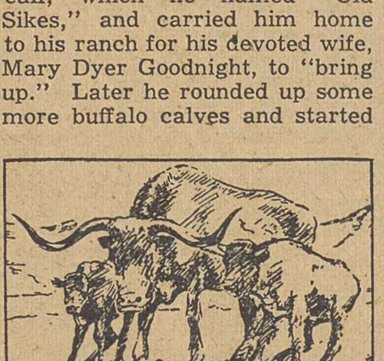


MARY DYER GOODNIGHT

Again in contrast to so many other men of the frontier, who were noted for only one thing, his was an extraordinarily versatile and many-sided personality. Again quoting his biographer:

> **He was filled with vigorous zest for life. His Observations upon nature ranged, with remarkable freshness, from the prairie dogs of the Palo Duro Plains to the buffalo of the Northwest, from the grasses of the Brazos Valley to the conifers of the Greenhorns. He saw seven-horned sheep grazing with the Navajo flocks along the Pecos, Nature's own photograph of a giant cinnamon bear on the mineral bluffs of the Picketwire, great forests miniatured in the agate of the Rockies and buffaloes and horses racing upside down through the mirages of the Staked Plains. He found time to turn back from the lead of two thousand Texas longhorns to see dove's nests passed over by thousands of hoofs, and left with eggs untouched. He allowed a Texas cow that escaped from his herd on the Pecos and back-trailed through four hundred miles of desert and wilderness to die of old age upon the Keechi range she loved. He cursed the fool who cut down a lone chittam tree at the head of Dry Creek, on the JA ranch, a fine, useful landmark in a country devoid of timber. He carried one of the little Sonoran deer fifty miles across his saddle in front of him, to add to his studies of wild life in the Panhandle.**

It was these studies which gave him what fame he had, insufficient though it was, outside the borders of his state. For to anyone at all familiar with the history of the West, the name of Goodnight is inseparably linked with the name of those great shaggy creatures which once roamed the plains by the millions—the buffalo. His interest in these animals began more than 60 years ago, at a time when they were threatened with extinction. He roped a little bull calf, which he named "Old Sikes," and carried him home to his ranch for his devoted wife, Mary Dyer Goodnight, to "bring up." Later he rounded up some more buffalo calves and started the herd of bison on the Palo Duro range whose fame became widespread in this country.



"OLD BLUE"
Leader of Goodnight's Trail Herds

Mr. Haley says that Goodnight, whom he calls the "Burbank of the Open Ranges," first tried the experiment of crossing the buffalo with Galloway cattle, and shows that he, rather than the renowned "Buffalo" Jones, deserves credit for that feat. He is also credited with being the inventor of that essential piece of equipment (certainly essential to hard-working and hungry cowpunchers) of the open range—the chuckwagon. But more important than either of these achievements is the remarkable experiments on the JA ranch which brought him recognition as the greatest scientific breeder of range cattle in the world.

Even if Goodnight had not achieved renown as a cowman, his career as a trail-blazer would have been enough to give him enduring fame. In reality, that career started in 1845—the year Texas became a state—when his mother and stepfather, his older brother and two sisters, left Illinois and started for Texas in two covered wagons.

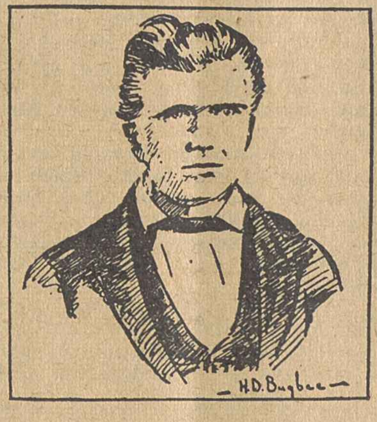
In Texas the boy thrived amid the hardships of pioneer life—helping his elder brother support the family by working for neighboring ranchers, hunting and fishing for food, bringing up a captured wild colt on a bottle and thus getting his first mount. By the time he was nineteen he decided that he knew Texas pretty well and was about ready to move farther west to a newer country — California. With a young companion, and an ox team and a few horses, they started on the long trek west. But by the time they had gone a few hundred miles into West Texas they decided that the state was large enough for them. So Goodnight went back to Palo Pinto county where he ranched and supported his widowed mother. During the Civil war he served with the Texas Rangers, fighting mostly Indians, Mexicans and cattle thieves.

After the war, there was no cattle market. The plains swarmed with herds, and cattle could be bought on credit. Goodnight saw the necessity of finding a western market. So did some others, but the young plainsman, then thirty, differed from the rest in that he determined to find it. There was already one up at Abilene, Kas., where many of the cattlemen took their herds to sell, but Goodnight saw a greater opportunity up in New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming.

The drawback in the scheme was that between the Panhandle and this promising territory lay a great expanse of desert and territory inhabited by Comanche Indians ready to pounce upon invaders and drive off the cattle. Without heavy protection, no herd could get through. So when Goodnight laid his plan before some of his neighbors, they saw only the danger connected with the venture and declined to have anything to do with it.

But young Goodnight found a partner. He was Oliver Loving, one of the most experienced cowmen in Texas at that time. The story of how these two men blazed the Goodnight-Loving Trail across West Texas and up into New Mexico to Fort Sumner, how Oliver Loving lost his life in the venture and how Goodnight brought the body of his partner back to his native Texas is one of the epics of the West. "Though Goodnight was then thirty-one years of age, until his death, nearly sixty-three years later, he never spoke of Loving except in utmost tenderness," says his biographer, "and his vibrant voice mellowed with reverence as he would slowly say, 'my old partner's and raise his eyes to the picture that hung on the ranch-house wall."

Later the Goodnight-Loving trail was extended into Coloradc and Wyoming and 300,000 cattle passed over it in six years. The second of the trails which he blazed, known as the new Goodnight trail, ran from Fort Sumner in New Mexico to Granada, Colo., and several years later he laid off his third—from the JA ranch to Dodge City, Kan. It was 250 miles in length and known as the Palo Duro-Dodge City trail.



OLIVER LOVING

Almost as romantic as the story of his trail-blazing is the story of his association with the Irishman, John George Adair, in the development of the famous JA ranch, the first in the Texas Panhandle. During his eleven years on this ranch he handled more than 300,000 cattle, with a total loss during the time of only 1,000 head, and the property paid an annual profit of 75 per cent on the capital invested.

He died in 1929 at the age of ninety-three, still active, vigorous and dynamic in both brain and body. "His bow-legged, gray-headed JA cowboys lowered his massive casket into the grave, and with tears streaming down their leathery, wind-carved faces, shoveled in the dirt that covered him up. And there in the graveyard at Goodnight, Texas, came to rest at last this dominant, driving, restless plainsman. More appropriately, he should lie at the edge of the Palo Duro canyon, which, splashed with the enduring colors of ages, verdant with grass that will never be plowed, carves out of the staked plains an everlasting memorial to the pioneering spirit of Charles Goodnight."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Synthetic Gentleman

By
Channing Pollock

Copyright, Channing Pollock
WNU Service.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—17—

"Not because he'd thought of finger-prints, but because he was accustomed to wearing gloves, even in summer.

"It was red-hot the day I came here to tell you about Nolan.

"And your gloves were lying there with your hat."

Peter smiled, faintly.

"I remember, too," he said. "You picked one of them up. But, of course, I might merely have been carrying them."

Barry smiled, also.

"You might," he admitted. "But the glove that fell on the floor was turned inside out. People don't carry gloves that way."

"Well," Winslow observed, "Harwood didn't make any mistake when he said you were a good newspaper man. You're right about everything. My wife was Mrs. Selby. She thought Selby was dead, of course, when she married me. Two or three years ago, I met him on the street. He was d—d decent. 'Believe it or not, I was terribly in love with Julie,' he said. 'I still am. But God knows I'm no husband for her, and you are. You've nothing to fear from me.' he said.

"But I did fear. All my life, I've had one conviction. Murder will out. Everything comes to the surface sooner or later. I urged Julie to get a divorce. 'I can't,' she said, 'without more dreadful publicity. It would ruin your career,' she said. Always thinking of me, Julie is."

He touched the tell-tale magnet, almost lovingly.

"We were still talking about it," he continued, "when Julie went all to pieces again. Just as she had when the tabloids printed the story you saw. I took her to Europe. When we came back, Selby'd disappeared. I didn't even know his new name, and, of course, I didn't look for him. I persuaded myself the danger was over.

"Then came the Jefferson street grab.

"I was upset about what the newspapers said of Judge Hambidge. I'd no idea of what was back of that, of course, and he didn't tell me. I figured that they'd got to him, somehow. And then Morano telephoned, the night of the murder, to say Kelly'd been to the Cocoanut Bar. He'd had the marriage certificate some time, and, through an underworld connection, he knew Selby was alive, but he'd only just found out that Selby was Morano. Some one had told him that afternoon—probably the same man who tipped off Luis' telephone message to Harwood. Kelly had said to Morano, 'Now, I've got you, and Hambidge, and Winslow.' He has, too,' Luis added, 'unless you can find a way out of it.'"

Winslow's hand closed tightly.

"Julie was upstairs, asleep," he said. "She'd left me an hour before, radiantly happy. I went to see Kelly. Heaven knows what I intended to do. Certainly not murder. I was about to ring the bell, when I saw the key in the door, and used it. Kelly was talking to Hambidge. I recognized the Judge's voice, and slipped into the dining room. Listening, I learned why he had written that decision. And I heard Kelly say, 'If it ain't filed by noon today, I'll have your sister-in-law arrested for bigamy.'

"Hambidge said, 'You can do what you like; I won't file it.'

"The cut-glass decanter was on the table in front of me. I picked it up, almost mechanically. Kelly was in the hall then, shouting 'squealers' and 'beat it.' I suppose I had some vague idea of helping my brother-in-law. I don't know. Anyway, I opened the door between the dining room and the drawing room. And, as I did so, Kelly came in from the hall, closing that door behind him. His left hand was still on the knob when he saw me.

"'More squealers!' he shouted. 'Witnesses! So you heard, did you? Well, by God, you're not going to tell anybody!'

"He lifted his right hand, and there was a revolver in it.

"Another instant, and he'd've fired.

"I hurled the decanter.

"It was just instinct. I didn't take aim. There wasn't time. If I meant to do anything, it was to hit his pistol arm. I don't really know where the bottle did strike. A moment afterward, Kelly went down in a heap.

"He wasn't dead. A long way from it, for the gun had dropped out of his hand, and he reached for it. I picked it up. Ten seconds later, Hambidge was on the other side of that door, trying to open it, and calling Kelly. I turned the lights out. Hambidge left. I put the revolver into my pocket, and got the certificate out of Kelly's. There was a white push-button in the door-frame. I pressed it—or thought I did—and hurried through the dining room into the street. Evidently, the bell didn't ring, for it seems that no one came to Kelly's assistance.

"It never occurred to me that Kelly was anything more than stunned. I went home, and burned that marriage certificate. There was no other record; I'd made sure of that. A few hours later, Hambidge phoned to say he'd filed his decision. There was nothing about Kelly in the morning paper. I'd no idea he was dead until long after dinner that night at Southampton."

Barry nodded.

"Of course, my first impulse was to give myself up," Winslow said. "But what good would that've done? They couldn't convict me. I'd killed in self-defense, and could come mighty near proving it. But, in doing so, I'd've given away the secret I'd struggled to keep all these years. I'd've smashed Julie utterly, and ruined Hambidge, and Pat. Nobody was harmed by my keeping my mouth shut. There wasn't a chance of their finding Ridder guilty, or anyone else. If they'd done that, I'd've confessed in a moment."

"I know," Barry declared. "That's what you meant when you said, 'If we have to get the guilty man to free Rogers, we'll do it, but let's give the court a chance first.'"

"Yes."

Peter rose, and went to the window.

"The difficult thing," he continued, "was not to confess. With that boy in jail. But it was letting an innocent man suffer a few weeks, or an innocent woman all her life. If you'd seen Julie's face, when she collapsed, after hearing of Selby's arrest—" He paused. "Of course, neither she nor Hambidge knows I killed Kelly."

Barry said, "They'll never know it through me.

"Bon voyage," he added, blithely, an instant later, his hat in his hand. "And come back soon. I'd like to have you two at my wedding."

[THE END]

You Wanted a Western . . .

In answer to many requests for a *different* and *unusual* Western story we're happy to announce the coming publication of . . .

GUNLOCK RANCH

by **FRANK H. SPEARMAN**

HERE'S an exciting tale of Western ranch life. It has all the customary and necessary parts of a true-to-life Rocky Mountain story plus a lot of unexpected angles that will maintain your interest to the final sentence.

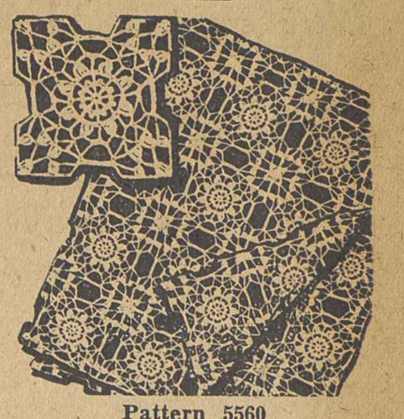
Jane Van Tambel is the heroine, an Eastern girl who comes out West to meet her father for the first time . . . and finds him a crook and thief masquerading under a cloak of respectability. The desire to turn against him is repressed until she meets Bill Denison, her father's mortal enemy. Love appears, and with it comes an emotional conflict that Spearman portrays with mastery.

Should Jane Van Tambel turn against her father or renounce her love for Denison?

●

This thrilling novel starts in our next issue. Follow it for a wholesome treat!

Simple Squares That Can Be "Heirlooms"



Pattern 5560

"Company's coming!"—so out with the best bedspread, the dresser's matching scarf, both crocheted this easy way. You'll have reason indeed, to be proud of this lacy pair, to say nothing of a tea or dinner cloth, buffet or vanity set, all of which grow little by little as you crochet a simple medallion in humble string. Repeated and joined they make stunning "heirlooms."

In pattern 5560 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send fifteen cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Smiles

Foreign Sunset

"This is a sunset my daughter painted. She studied painting abroad, you know."

"Ah, that accounts for it! I never saw a sunset like that in this country."

Self-Defence

He—But, darling, we arranged to keep our engagement secret.

She—Yes, dear, but I could not help it. Yesterday Elsie said no idiot would ever marry me, and I had to contradict her.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Posthumous Glory

Baggsby—Who do you consider the greatest man this nation ever produced?

Crabshaw—I used to think it was either Lincoln or Jefferson but now I'm becoming convinced it was my wife's first husband.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Week's Supply of Postum Free
Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Worth Trying, Anyway

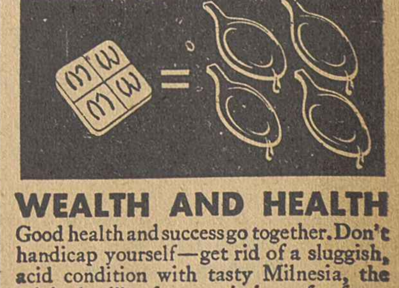
Everyone knows several people whom he would like to tell how much he likes them, but he is afraid they won't care.

CLEANS TIES DRESSES HATS
Mufti
PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER
30¢, 40¢, 65¢ BOTTLES
ALL DRUGGISTS
MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains Ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

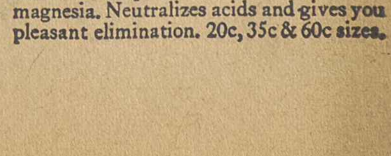
TETTERINE
STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK
Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price.
SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

Contentment Sparkles

Contentment is a diamond which sparkles in any setting.


Soothes and Refreshes TIRED EYES
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

KILL ALL FLIES
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient — Cannot spill — Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.
DAISY FLY KILLER



WEALTH AND HEALTH
Good health and success go together. Don't handicap yourself—get rid of a sluggish, acid condition with tasty Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Neutralizes acids and gives you pleasant elimination. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes.

The
Montevallo Times
PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY
W. M. WYATT, Publisher
Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

POSTMASTER REID

Although the frequently mentioned "four vacancies" in the legislature include the post of Rep R. A. Reid, who has been appointed postmaster at Montevallo, there is a possibility that the genial Shelby county representative may see further service in the house. It all depends upon how soon the extra session is called.

"I've been appointed postmaster all right, but it is not definite just when I will take over the job," he said while in a visit to the capitol last week. "When the present temporary postmaster was appointed, she was given to understand that it would be for a certain number of months, and I have not yet qualified.

"It will be some time later in the year before I assume my new duties, and if you boys can get the legislature back in special session soon I might be with you."

Montevallo has one of he busiest post offices of its size in the state, with Alabama college the biggest customer. Algernon Blair, Montgomery contractor, is preparing to start work there on a new $52,000 post office building. — Alabama Journal.

INZER REID HAS THE BELT

Inzer Reid is the champion shot of Montevallo with a revolver. Yes, sir-ree.. The Times has Chief Gardner's word for it, and they do say that where a question of veracity is involved that the Chief has the late George Washington beat, in that George could not tell a lie, and the Chief could but won't. But to the point. A pistol range is located near the home of Chief C. M. Gardner, where the crack shots gather to display their wares. Mr. Gardner said that only recently at one of these meetings Inzer at a distance of 25 paces put six shots in succession right kerdab in the bull's eye. Now folks, you are bound to admit that a man who can do that is plenty good, and there are some mighty good pistol shots in Montevallo, including Chief Gardner himself. Just why Inzer has been overlooked by the Honorable J. Edgar Hoover in Washington, D. C. we are not in position to say. But from the above record we don't doubt but that he will soon be receiving overtures to join Uncle Sam's G-Men.

Miss Pearl True of Birmingham, who is the new beautician at the Bobolink Beauty Shop, is rapidly making friends and is fully capable of rendering the best of service, having had varied experience in City Shops. She is a graduate of Woodall's Beauty Institute and is well trained on the advanced methods of beautistry.

"I like Montevallo and am eager to serve the people here and extend a special invitation to the people of the surrounding communities to pay me a visit," says Miss True.

ENON NEWS

The Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Reedie Logan Thursday afternoon with a large crowd of the members present and discussed canning in a pressure cooker. The new members were Mrs. Pierce Garrett, Mrs. W. R. Adkins, Mrs. Ida Anderson, and Miss Dorothy Anderson. At a late hour the guests were all served with watermelon and cantaloupe. Everyone reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGaughy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaughy of Salem.

Mr. Alvin McGaughy of Birmingham spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy.

Mr. Roy Lucas spent the week end with friends in South Alabama.

Mrs. Tom Lowery had as her guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Vernon of Colenor.

Mrs. Howard Mitchell spent Friday night and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Brownlee, at Montevallo.

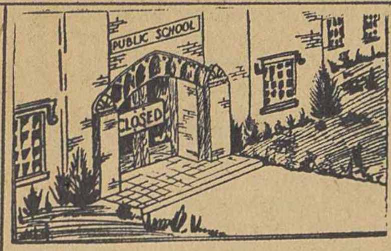
Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Lucas had as their guest Friday night her brotser, Mr. Wilburn Rilley.

Mr. George Reid of Selma spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Logan and Mrs. Swindole spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark.

We are sorry to know that Arlin Blackmon and Junior McGaughy are on the sick list.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.



All public education, including colleges, is asking $3,100,000 less than was spent in 1929-1930.

Last year education attempted to operate on $7,000,000 less than was spent in 1929-30.

Alabama wealth totals $1,244 per person. Only Mississippi, with $1,216, is poorer.

Observers agree that Alabama has the resources to become wealthy. Between 1901 and 1935 public school enrollment increased from 350,000 to 665,000.

Only 26 per cent of those of school age attended in 1901; 60 per cent attended in 1935.

Assessed property values grew from $270,000,000 to more than $900,000,000 in that time.

Only by providing education can we reduce poverty and develop Alabama's resources.

Alabama pays $30.99 per person in state and local taxes. Only Arkansas, with $30.51, pays less.

Some high per capita taxes are:

Nevada	$136.00
New York	108.00
California	106.00
New Jersey	103.00

Alabama pays a smaller per cent of her income and her wealth in taxes than do California, New York, and New Jersey.

Since Alabama has less wealth, she must pay a greater part of it to have good schools.

Most increases in taxes go to the Highway Department.

If highway funds were diverted to schools, federal money could not be matched, and Alabama would lose it.

The legislative, executive, and judicial departments of government combined spend only $1,800,000 per year.

If the whole state government supported from the General Fund were abolished, the saving would not pay the school deficit.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 110, against Monroe Prentice levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land the north side of which is 290 feet south of the S. P. L. of County Road and fronting 75 feet on the west side of Main Street and running back of uniform width and at right angles a distance of 100 feet.

Said assessment was for $57.55 was payable in ten annual instalments of $5.75 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

State Capitol News

Montgomery. — Veteran political observers on Goat Hill are indulging themselves in unrestrained speculation over the bruited special session of the Legislature which they confidently predict will be summoned within 60 to 90 days.

Since Governor Graves' return from the Democratic National convention Capitol corridors have been filled with solons anxious to learn what the Little Colonel is mulling over in his active and agile brain. Thus far, however, their curiosity has found little satisfaction.

Though Governor Graves has made no definite statement that might indicate he contemplates another sitting of the lawmakers, a select few have emerged from his office with the feeling that he is burning midnight oil in the preparation of an acceptable program designed to assure full school terms and provide additional aid for public health and welfare activities.

Two major calamities — drouth and an infantile paralysis epidemic—have served to focus attention on the invaluable services rendered by the latter two departments and, despite the tragic toll in human life and property, they have had the effect of moulding in the public consciousness a new appreciation of the essential work of these social agencies.

Several House members closely identified with the Administration insist the Governor's "call" will include the legalization of intoxicating beverages and a one-per cent gross receipts tax. They believe these levies would bring $3,000,000 to $4,000,000 into the state coffers.

Rep. E. C. Boswell, of Geneva, one of the most articulate "wets" in the House and close friend of the Governor, spent two days at the Capitol last week and expressed the belief that the special session would be convened "the last week in August or early September." He added there was little doubt in his mind that the Governor had capitulated to the popular demand that liquor be legalized and taxed. Boswell also favors a heavy license schedule on chain stores, similar to the Florida law enacted last year

Another indication that the session is not far in the offing is the fact that Rep. Bob Reid, of Shelby, has made no move to relinquish his House seat. He was recently appointed postmaster at Montevallo and must give up his legislative post when he goes on the Federal payroll. However, it is understood his appointment will not become effective until October 1. If the Governor calls the lawmakers into extraordinary session on or about September 1, then Reid will have an opportunity to render valuable service to the Administration for at least a month.

The Governor has not yet called special elections in Madison, Chambers and Marengo counties to fill vacancies caused by the deaths of Senator Shelby Fletcher and Rep. J. W. Hollingsworth, and the resignation of Rep. Clint Harrison. However, he may simultaneously issue his formal call for the special session and the local elections with only 30 days advance notice.

The question of Administration leadership in both Houses has been engagaing the Governor's attention, and it is understood he conferred with several legislative loyalists during his recent sojourn at Gulf Shores. However, many of his friends are urging him to rely upon steering committees rather than place the responsibility in the hands of two men.

Operators of the few remaining river ferries were the only opponents of the Governor's plan to free the State's 15 toll bridges.

Those once picturesque ferrymen, long since outmoded in the march of progress, are understood to be in reality the so-called "minority bond holders" who made the last fight before the Supreme Court to forestall the refunding plan and lease of the spans to the highway department.

On Thursday, July 16 the court denied a motion for rehearing of the case. but the die-hard ferrymen served notice they would appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court

Fifty-five persons lost their lives in industrial accidents during 1935 and a total of $254,464 was paid in workmen's compensations claims in 3,308 cases, according to a report by Frank N. Julian, state insurane commissioner.

A total of 3,411 industrial accidents ocurred, the report showed classified as follows: temporary total disability 2, 936; total partial disability five; permanent partial disability 309; permanent total disability three; deaths 55.

Rapidly becoming the hub of New Deal agencies for the South, this city has been designated as headquarters for the state loan certification offices of the Resettlement Administration for Alabama South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, according to announcement by Rexford Tugwell, Federal Administrator.

The move, it was learned, would bring about 150 employes of the organization here, with an addition to the population of 400 to 500 persons. The concentration, described as "permanent" was said to have been made for the purposes of economy and increased efficiency. Arrival of the personnel and equipment from the other states is expected early this week. They will be located in the Bell Building and in the Exchange and Gay-Teague Hotels.

Simultaneously, it was learned that an allocation of $75,000 had been released for Alabama's drouth stricken farmers to be disbursed in the form of out right grants.

Purchase of $125,000 in bituminous paving materials to be used in resurfacing and smoothing out sections of the Montgomery-Birmingham highway through Shelby county, was announced by Gaston Scott, president of the State Highway Commission.

Paving will begin immediately Scott said, WPA workers have already spent several weeks widening the shoulders of the 22 mile stretch and repairing and replacing guard rails on curves, fills and culverts. The construction work will be done by state maintenance forces, together with convict labor. Several convict camps will be established along the roadway within the next week, it was learned.

Low bidders on road construction to cost more than $200,000 including nine miles of cotton fabric reinforced paving were announced last week by the Highway Department, following the opening and tabulation of all bids received on four projects in as many counties. They are:

Jackson county: Grading, draining and paving with bituminous material with cotton fabric reinforcing on 9.009 miles of the Scottsboro-Chattanooga road, Hardaway Contracting Co., Columbus, Ga., $58,260.

Walker county: Grading, draining and top soil and sand-clay surfacing, also construction of concrete and steel bridges on 4.349 miles of the road extending from Townley toward Fayette; Vandigriff Constrution Co., Montgomery $77,410.08.

Bibb county: Grading, draining and gravel surfacing with timber steel and concrete bridges on 0.246 miles of the road extending from Centreville to Sprotts; J. P. McKee, Leroy, $32,863.82.

Preliminary work on the Dothan Enterprise highwaf, long delayed, was expected to start within a few days. Full construction probably will be under way by September.

Houston's sixteen and one-half mile stretch to the Dale county line will cost approximately $99,000, divided between State and County on the "two-way" plan, while Coffee is building a link from the Dale line to Enterprise, leaving only the seven-mile stretch in the latter county unpaved.

Experimental cotton fabric binding will be tried on the Enterprise road.

The Alabama Bridge Commission last week revived the $1,000,000 Dauphin Island bridge project by resubmitting the application for Federal loans and grants to the Public Works Administration.

The original application was made by the county of Mobile but it was explained the county was unable to go through with the required obligations because of legal restrictions.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 113 against Eugene Shortridge and|or Rufus McGinnis, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment. viz:

A lot or parcel of land described as follows: Begin from a point on the west side of Main Street and the N. P. L. of Bloch Street running west parallel and adjacent to Bloch Street a distance of 125 feet, thence 90 degrees to the right 228 feet, thence 90 degrees to the right 100 feet, to the west side of Main Street, thence 90 degrees to right and parallel with Main Street 184 feet. thence 28 degrees 29 minutes left more or less, 50 feet, to place of beginning.

Said assessment was for $179.16 was payable in ten annual instalments of $17.92 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

Bobolink Beauty Shop
Permanent
Waves
Hair Cuts
Facials
Manicures
Marinello Graduate Operators
PHONE 5

1 Lb Baking Powder
FREE!
With Your Purchase of
Watkins 11-oz Vanilla Extract

That is just like taking over one fourth from the cost of the Vanilla. Watkins Vanilla is the best that money can buy as proved by its choice by good housekeepers everywhere. Rich, mellow and full-flavored, it is cheaper, because you use less. Bake proofed—the flavor stays!

Wait for Watkins---It Pays

I will start to canvass this locality with the well known Watkins Line of Spices, Extracts, Food Products, Soaps, Toilet Articles and Stock and Poultry Preparations. My Stock is new and fresh. You'll enjoy using these highest quality products, which I will bring to your door at a saving to you.

W. H. ALEXANDER
PHONE 2313 - - - - - - - - CALERA ROUTE 1

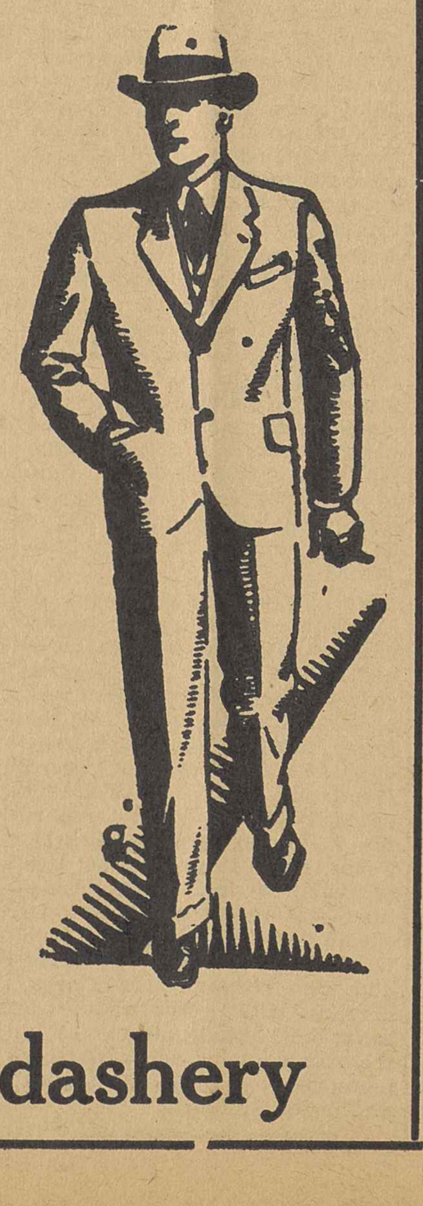


Exhibit of . . .
FINE WOOLENS
for Fall and
Winter Suits
MONDAY and TUESDAY
July 27 and 28

We extend a special invitation to the men of Montevallo to see this exhibit and order your suit for future delivery.

The display will be in charge of Mr. P. G. Phillips, representing The Globe Tailoring Company
LET HIM TAKE YOUR MEASURE

Gilbert's Haberdashery

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ALABAMA
$9,000,000 A YEAR
sounds too big to mean much, doesn't it?
$750,000 A MONTH
is still a vague sort of sum to most of us;
$173,077 A WEEK
stays a trifle on the dreamy side;
$24,657 A DAY
We're getting warm now; we can almost understand it;
$1,027 AN HOUR
and THAT'S a lot of money in anybody's language
especially when that much money is going out
EVERY HOUR!
To Alabamians for Alabama

THREE quarters of a million dollars a month — paid out in wages, spent with merchants, manufacturers and dealers, paid in taxes —is one of the Alabama Power Company's principal contributions to Alabama's business activity, her prosperity and her social advancement.

This sum averages $173,077 a week, $24,657 a day, $1,027 an hour, EVERY HOUR—24 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year —pouring out into Alabama channels of trade, giving jobs to Alabama people, sending men and women and children into Alabama stores with money to spend, making more jobs possible, creating a bigger market in Alabama for Alabama products, increasing opportunities for Alabamians in Alabama.

This money builds highways, it educates children, it supports churches. It touches the life of every county in the state—not only the counties we do business in, but all the other counties as well. It benefits every Alabamian — including yourself!

The $9,000,000 being spent by the Company in 1936—in payrolls, purchases and taxes alone—includes $3,750,000 in salaries and wages to over 2,000 employees, and every one of them lives in Alabama. It includes $3,000,000 worth of materials and supplies bought from Alabama firms or from firms represented in Alabama and employing Alabama people. It includes over $2,250,000 in taxes paid to the state, the counties, the towns and the school districts of Alabama.

Your monthly electric bill buys for you electric service that ranks with the best and cheapest anywhere. But it does much more than that, for your payments, joined with those of 110,000 other Alabama homes, offices, stores and factories, are playing a big part in Alabama's prosperity and progress. That money, in the hands of a Company whose interests are all wrapped up with Alabama's interests, is much like the music in the song—"It goes in here . . . and comes out here!" Mighty little of it remains in the hands of the Company. Mighty little of it goes outside the state. Most of it is paid out as fast as it comes in—to Alabamians for Alabama!

ALABAMA POWER
COMPANY
Electrify Now—Electricity is Cheap in Alabama

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., Mr. Joe Palmer, Miss Kate Bowdon and Miss Martha Martin visited friends in Selma Sunday afternoon.

Misses Louise Lovelady and Miss Margaret Freeman Woods of Columbiana spent the week end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd spent Friday in Birmingham on business.

Miss Martha and "Bud" Martin returned to their home Saturday after spending two weeks in Anniston with their Aunt, Mrs. J. E. Adams.

Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods.

Mrs. Joe Palmer is visiting relatives in Greenville.

Miss Lucy Bowdon spent the week end in Birmingham with Miss Eleanor Jeffries.

Miss Lillian Williamson of Alabama College was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williamson.

Mrs. Curtis Lucas and children, Billy and Ila, shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Miss Mary Nell Gentry spent last week in Bessemer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd are spending this week in Ozark with Mrs. Will Ivy Brown.

Mrs. J. R. Edwards and sons, John and Robert, spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mr. Sam Bowden, Mrs. Lula Lanham and Miss Clara B. Lanham, all of Birmingham, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dodge of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Payne.

Messrs. Cecil Cowart, Joe Ross, Sol and Lewis Baer returned Tuesday after spending 10 days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Beatty Watts and children of Minooka spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jeanie Crim.

Mr. Ira Johnson of Marion was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson.

Miss Marion Martin of Columbiana was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby.

Mrs. W. B. Blevins returned to her home here Sunday, after three weeks stay in Georgia with relatives.

Mr. Zollie Cowart, Jr., of Auburn spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Msr. Z. S. Cowart.

Mr. Ludie Luttrell of Birmingham spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins.

Miss Alma Lee Burkhart left Sunday for her home in Chattanooga after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Tom Thurman.

Mr. Billy Blevins is visiting his cousin, Mr. Tom Bailey in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Jimmie Gunn returned to his home here Friday after attending sumer school at Auburn.

Mrs. Jessie Thompson of Columbiana was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denham are visiting Mrs. Jim Denham at Lanette.

Mrs. Cecil Cowart and children Cecile, Jeffie and Buddy, returned to their home Tuesday after spending their vacation in Pensacola and Fort Walton, Florida.

Miss Laura Garrett and Mr. Bernard Garrett spent Saturday in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer and daughter, Lillian, spent Sunday in Montgomery with friends.

Mrs. Clara Roy and Children, Mary Francis and George, Mrs. Delilah Merwin and Mr. Jones Roy were the Sunday guests of Mrs. J. W. Roy at Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barnes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. West Friday at Dry Valley.

Misses Lovise Baxley and Annie Pearl Perry shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rayburn and family are spending two weeks in Louisiana with relatives.

Mrs. P. Baer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Israel, at Edison, Georgia.

Mr. Jones Champion, Miss Elizabeth Roy and Mr. Ingram, all of Helena, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Clara Roy.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

BY BUYING YOUR SEASON'S FLY SPRAY NEEDS
FROM YOUR WATKINS DEALER

Watkins Fly Spray is economical and by placing your order with me at the present time, I can show you a real saving on each gallon you buy. I am taking orders now for summer delivery. Buy no Fly Spary until I have seen you.

It Goes Further Because You Use Less

Where 1 ounce of heavier oil Spray is required to do the job for each animal, only 1-4 ounce of Watkins Spray is needed. That also saves money for you. I'll be seeing you soon to take care of your needs.

SPECIAL PRICE IF YOU ORDER NOW!

W. H. ALEXANDER
The Watkins Dealer

PHONE 2313 - - - - - - - - CALERA ROUTE 1

"To insure SAFETY, COMFORT and ON-TIME SCHEDULES for our 30,000,000 PASSENGERS, Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES are used on Greyhound Buses"

Says C. E. Wickman, President, Greyhound Corporation, world's largest highway transportation system

FOLLOW the lead of big tire users who buy only on proof of performance.

Last year Greyhound buses traveled 138,000,000 miles from Coast to Coast and from Canada to the Gulf across deserts and over winding mountain roads.

They have won the National Safety Council's highest award in inter-city bus operation for the past four years. This is indeed a tribute to careful driving, efficient equipment and the reserve safety of Firestone Tires made possible by the Firestone Patented Process of Gum-Dipping which prevents internal friction and heat.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires run up to 28° cooler and give greatest blowout protection—the scientifically designed non-skid tread will stop your car up to 25% quicker and give you 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Take no chances! Buy *your* tires on proof of performance. Let us equip your car today with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, the Masterpiece of Tire Construction!

• • •

Visit the Firestone Exhibits at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland and the Texas Centennial in Dallas.

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

Firestone HIGH SPEED

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21........	$8.60
4.75-19........	9.10
5.25-18........	10.85
5.50-17........	11.90
6.00-17 H.D....	15.90
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20........	18.85
30x5 Truck Type...	18.75
32x6 H. D.....	40.25

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FOR 25% LONGER TIRE MILEAGE EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH Firestone SEALTYTE TUBES

A special compound on inside of tube seals the inner surface against leakage.

By maintaining a constant air pressure, Firestone Sealtyte Tubes will increase your tire mileage 25%.

Firestone BATTERIES $6.25 Exchange. Greater starting power.

SPARK PLUGS 58c EACH IN SETS. Firestone spark plugs give hotter spark, longer mileage.

AUTO SUPPLIES
KOOL KOOSHIONS $2.59
LUGGAGE RACKS .....46 up
BABY SEATS 89
AUTO CUSHIONS...39 up
STRAW SEAT PADS .69
SUN VISORS .....54 up
FLASH-LIGHTS.....29 up
VISOR VANITY MIRRORS .35
PAD-Y-WAX .18

SEAT COVERS 79c up COUPES. Coaches & Sedans $1.69 up

HOUSE FANS 8" stationary fan. Noiseless motor. $1.29

BRAKE LINING Firestone brake lining gives positive brake control. $3.30 PER SET UP Labor Extra

AUTO RADIOS Firestone Stewart-Warner six tube radio gives eight tube performance. $37.95

INSECT SCREEN 69c

SUN GLASSES 10c UP

MATCHED TWIN TRUMPET $6.25

OVER 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N.B.C. Nationwide Network

Towery Motor Company
Montevallo, Ala.

Nazarine Tent Meeting Is Running Second Week

The Nazarine tent revival conducted by Rev. C. E. Perry of Birmingham is in its second week of services. Rev. Perry has chosen a variety of subjelts for this week's sermons. Among them being "Christian Perfection," "Baptism With the Holy Spirit," "Weighed and Found Wanting," "Too Late," "Goodbye," "The Mark of the Beast," "Salvation," and "Hell." An especial attraction on Friday evening will be the well-known Mrs. J. E. Morris and her trio of singers of Birmingham. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend each of these services.

Blount-West Marriage

Mr. Norman L. West of Columbiana and Miss Mary Louise Blount of Wilsonville were married Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the pastorium by Rev. W. H. Haddock.

Mr. Hammett George has returned from a visit with relatives in Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram and children of Spring Creek spent Saturday with Mrs. Marion Jones.

Mr. Cecil Wells and Mr. Pete Eason motored to Birmingham Monday on business.

Mr. Dick Compton of Montgomery is the guest of Mr. and Mrs Jasper Holcombe.

Mrs. S. L. Busby and children spent Thursday in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker spent Monday in Montevallo on business.

Mr. Doc Lyons is spending this week with his brother, Mr. Wilton Lyons at Tarrant.

Mrs. W. C. Suppler of Ensley spent last week with Mrs. Frank Denson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lacey and daughter, Harriett, spent the week end in Anniston with relatives.

Mr. Ernest and Mr. Solon Ernest of Berry were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ernest.

Mr. Frank Denson, Jr., spent the week end in Birmingham with Mr. Bill Powers.

Rev. W. H. Haddock is attending training school at Piper this week.

Mrs. L. D. Atkins has returned after spending two weeks in Columbus, Ga., with relatives.

Miss Ann Blevins is spending two weeks at Camp Smyrna near Atlanta, Ga.

Messrs. Dick Martin and J. E. Armstrong attended the night ball game in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. R. E. Bowdon is the guest of Mrs. Lula Lanham in Birmingham this week.

Mrs. Thomas Thurman and daughter, Judith Mary, are visiting relatives in Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tomlin and children returned to their home in Detroit, Michigan, Friday after a weeks stay here with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and family. Mrs. Tomlin and S. M., Jr., returned with them for a short visit.

Miss Rosalee Pate was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pate, at Thorsby.

Mrs. Marion Jones and Mr. Cecil Cowart made a business trip to Columbiana Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen have returned from a visit with relatives in Albertville.

Miss Anne George of Clanton spent Saturday night here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry George.

Miss Marie Lucas of Dry Valley and Miss Margaret Cook of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cook of Corrigan, Texas, spent several days this week with Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cook.

Miss Laura Garrett of Alabama College visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett, over the week end.

Mrs. Joe Ross and sons, Jackie and Billy, returned to their home here Sunday night after a two weeks stay in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bice.

Mr. Tom Pilgreen made a business trip to Birmingham on Monday.

Mrs. Bill Busby and children, of Selma are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. George Oliver of Birmingham spent Thursday here with his mother, Mrs. Hannah Oliver.

Mrs. Mattie Pardue of Dry Valley visited her daughter, Miss Hazel Pardue, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glass and children of Fairfield, Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby and children, Jerry and Donald, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin of South Calera.

Mr. Walter Crawford of Birmingham visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Busby and family of Marvel were the guests of Mrs. Mary Ruddy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crowson and family of Jemison were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Beulah Askins, Mr. and Mrs. Jap Askins and family returned to their home with them for a short visit.

Miss Hazel Pardue spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Pardue at Dry Valley.

Mr. J. H. Crawford is visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth and children returned to their home in Lanette Thursday after a two weeks stay here with friends and relatives.

Miss Dorothy Askins is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Askins of Birmingham this week.

Miss Eloise Glass and Mr. Leon Glass of Fairfield, Birmingham, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes, this week.

Misses Frances and Lorrine Ruddy are speding the week with relatives in Birmingham.

Miss Evelyn Garrett of Birmingham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong last week.

Mrs. M. K. Taylor had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Homer Powell and children of Birmingham and Miss Fannie Mae Hobbs of Montgomery.

Mr. George Johnson of Selma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lessley and children, Daniel, Mattie and Annie Bell, Mrs. Marcus Pardue and Mrs. Bob Owens attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. W. I. Lessley at Jemison last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and daughter, Ruth, motored to Birmingham Friday.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 86 against Mrs. Willie Reynolds, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz.

A lot or parcel of land described as follows: Beginning at the NE corner of the intersection of Main Street and private alley, and running east parallel and adjacent to private alley a distance of 44 feet, thence 90 degrees to left 100 feet, thence 90 degrees left 100 feet to the E. P. L. of Main Street, thence in a southwesterly direction parallel to and adjacent to Main Street a distance of 113 feet to place of beginning.

Said assessment was for $55.23 was payable in ten annual instalments of $5.52 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 81, against Jessie Peoples, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land the west side of which is 158 feet east of the E. P. L. of Main Street and fronting 117 feet on south side of private alley and running back of unifrom width and at right angles thereto a distance of 150 feet.

Said assessment was for $134.68 was payable in ten annual instalments of $13.47 each, with anterest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 80, against J. R. Johnson levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1, of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land described as follows: Beginning from a point on the east side of Main Street and 283 feet north from the N. P. L. of North Boundary Street and running north parallel with and adjacent to Main Street a distance of 269 feet, thence 90 degrees to the right 158 feet, thence 90 degrees to the right 150 feet, thence 90 degrees to the right 8 feet, thence 90 degrees to the left, 119 feet, thence 90 degrees to the right 150 feet to place of beginning.

Said assessment was for $96.02 was payable in ten annual instalments of $9.60 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Foshee, Mr. Jesse Frank Foshee and Mr. Durwood Robinson of Clanton spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnette.

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society
Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

SATURDAY, JULY 25
CONWAY TEARLE in
"JUDGMENT BOOK"
Comedy—"Dog Blight"
Serial—Rex and Rinty in
"LAW OF THE WILD"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
JULY 26 and 27
FRANCES DEE and
BRIAN DONLEVY in
"HALF ANGEL"
Also Comedy

JULY 28 and 29
PAUL KELLEY and
ARLINE JUDGE in
"HERE COMES TROUBLE"
Comedy — "Thanks, Mr. Cupid"

THUURSDAY and FRIDAY
JULY 30 and 31
FRED STONE and
JEAN PARKER in
"FARMER IN THE DELL"
Comedy — "Bold King Cole"

Sunday Matinee 1:30 and 3:30, Nights 8:45. During Week 1st Show 7:00, 2nd Show 8:30
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

COAL

You Save Money By Buying Your Winter Coal Now at These Low Prices:

Montevallo Coal
Lump or Egg, per ton........$6.15
Nut, per ton........$5.25
Maylene Coal
Lump, per ton $5.85
Nut, per ton $4.95
Coal will Go up 20c each Month Until September

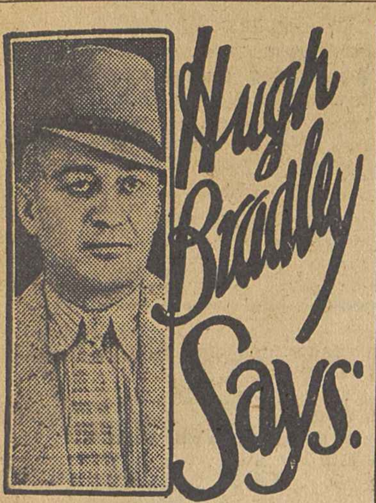
WELLS COAL YARD
Phone 22 Calera, Ala.

Alabama Coaches Company
Incorporated
Montevallo, Ala.

Change of Schedule
Between
Tuscaloosa - Montevallo - Sylacauga
Effective July 27, 1936

READ DOWN A.M.	READ DOWN P.M.		STATIONS		READ UP A.M.	READ UP P.M.
	3:15	Lv.	TUSCALOOSA	Ar.	11:45	
	3:25		TAYLORVILLE		11:35	
	3:50		DUNCANVILLE		11:10	
	4:14		HAGLER		10:46	
	4:17		PEARSON		10:43	
	4:29		EOLINE		10:31	
	4:41		BRENT		10:19	
	4:45	Ar.	CENTREVILLE	Lv.	10:15	
	4:50	Lv.	CENTREVILLE	Ar.	10:07	
	4:58		GARY SPRINGS FORKS		9:59	
	5:00		McINTOSH STORE		9:57	
	5:07		SIX MILE		9:50	
	5:22		WILTON		9:35	
	5:27	Ar.	MONTEVALLO	Lv.	9:30	
	5:30	Ar.	ALABAMA COLLEGE	Lv.	9:15	
10:15	5:45	Lv.	ALABAMA COLLEGE	Ar.	9:02	7:02
10:30	6:00	Lv.	MONTEVALLO	Ar.	9:00	7:00
10:37	6:07		NEWALA		8:53	6:53
10:45	6:15	Ar.	CALERA	Lv.	8:45	6:45
11:15	6:50	Lv.	CALERA	Ar.	8:20	6:00
11:27	7:02		YAMIKITA		8:08	5:48
11:40	7:15		COLUMBIANA		7:55	5:35
11:52	7:27		BOLIN		7:43	5:23
11:58	7:33		WILSONVILLE		7:37	5:17
12:12	7:47		CHANCELLORS CROSS ROADS		7:23	5:03
12:20	7:55		CHILDERSBURG		7:15	4:55
12:45	8:20	Ar.	SYLACAUGA	Lv.	6:50	4:30
P.M.	P.M.				A.M.	P.M.

Direct Connections at Calera, Sylacauga and Tuscaloosa
Safe, Efficient Service At Lowest Cost


Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Ruth Removal Aids Yanks, but He, Too, Could've Done Job

UNTIL that moment the reporter undoubtedly was the life of the party. Having nothing else to look forward to except a light afternoon date with some millionaire babies, his hosts were spreading themselves with appreciation.

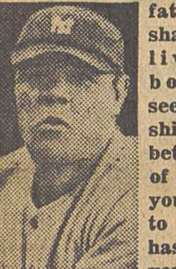
All this made the reporter very, very happy. "Poor little lonesome boys," he thought. "All the way out there by themselves with nobody even close. Probably it does them a lot of good to have a human being catch up with them now and then. Why, I oughta give them a break an'——"

Then he popped the question and got what many another guy has gotten for taking similar liberties.

Charley Ruffing sought the water cooler at the other end of the dugout. Lou Gehrig remembered that he had immediate business to attend to in the clubhouse. Lefty Gomez hid behind his ears. Probably no one ever will know now what happened right after Joe McCarthy booted that grounder in Steelton twenty years ago.

So, humming sadly about just being one of those smarties who breaks up all the parties, the reporter dragged himself into exile. Since then he has been wondering about that question, though. All he asked was:

"Gents a coupla seasons ago there was more'n a coupla rumors to the effect that a fat man was overshadowing your lives and bank books. Now I see you're all sunshine again. Just between the bunch of us, would any of you like to chirp as to how Babe Ruth has helped elevate you to your present blithe position?"



Babe Ruth

But, to avert woeful doings, the reporter must undertake to supply the answer himself.

Undoubtedly Joe Di Maggio, best rookie of several years, has filled a dire outfield need. Tony Lazzeri supplies a shrewd steadying influence. Frankie Crosetti, living up to predictions that once seemed unlikely to be realized, may really be the spark plug of the team. Lou Gehrig's hitting is—. But enough of such things. It is senseless to call the roll while singling out each player responsible for the club's success.

The point is that the dead-panned Yanks of a year or two ago also abounded with single individuals of far more than average worth. Yet they ever were failing in the clutch. Now they are far out in the lead of the American League parade. The reason for their success—you can twist it about and also obtain the disastrous dope concerning the gold embroidered Red Sox—is that Joe McCarthy is not milling along with a collection of stars. He is heading a team.

Being an old Babe Ruth boy, I rather hate to admit this, but it is the truth. During his two final seasons with the club, and even last year when the memory of his mighty deeds still lingered, there was tension, a divided loyalty in clubhouse and dugout.

It was a state of affairs, this conflict between a manager and a dominant personality, which neither the Babe nor McCarthy could handle. No doubt both of them sincerely deplored it and struggled for some proper mingling of team spirit. But the conflict and the inevitable destruction of bright chances existed just as surely as a similar tug of purposes still exists among the Red Sox and at Ebbets Field.

Now the young men come alive in the dugout. They round first base, seeking to give extra value to their hits as they did in the palmiest days of Murderer's Row. Heads which formerly were occupied only with figuring individual averages now are bobbed determinedly in front of second basemen seeking to complete double plays. Even the pitchers——. But perhaps it would be best to stop here in the midst of undoubted gladness.

More than likely the Yankees would have a similar tidy lead if Ruth now were manager and McCarthy was sitting on his Buffalo back porch. As one of the most persistent torchlight bearers in the Bambino procession, I think that they would.

NOTRE DAME will lose two, probably three, football games next fall. Nothing particularly wrong with the Irish, it's the schedule . . . More National League clubs are complaining bitterly about umpiring this season than at any time within the memory of man . . . Mike Jacobs has an answer for those "three-cent critics" who claimed that $40 was too much for a Schmeling-Louis ducat. His tax statement reveals that he peddled 4,700 of the gold-embroidered ducats and only 3,800 of the $3 variety . . . Dave Rabb, sensational young center forward of the New York (soccer) Hakoahs, is the son of a Brooklyn rabbi.

Even Van Mungo and the Dodgers get along better than Lefty Grove and his Boston teammates . . . There is a whisper that Al Weill will succeed Tom McArdle as matchmaker for the club occasionally known as the Twentieth Century . . . Mike McTigue will be one of the guests of honor when the Claremen's association has its moonlight sail on June 9 . . . Although they have been attracting banner crowds to the Burnt Mills Sunday polo games, Princeton's mallet swingers have to perform under assumed names. That is because the university trustees have blue law notions.

Bill Mehlhorn Is an Ardent Baseball Fan

Bill Mehlhorn

Bill Mehlhorn, the golfer, also is a baseball fan. When he isn't whaling them off the tee or sinking a birdie, nothing pleases him more than to watch the national pastime . . . Both the Cards and the Cubs say that Jimmy Ripple would be of far more assistance to the Giants if he played deeper . . . Lieutenant Colonel Abe Hollow, Colonel Widener's aide, took the fashion plate title away from the glamorous Kansas Price at Aqueduct last week. Did it with a bright orange suit . . . Olympic statisticians note that it will take 80 tons of meat and poultry, 17 tons of fish, 120 tons of vegetables, 55 tons of flour, 17 tons of butter, 34,000 gallons of milk, 280,000 eggs, 32,000 oranges 52,600 grapefruits and 105,200 lemons to feed the athletes during two weeks of competition. The lemons, no doubt, will be obtained free of charge . . . The only woman jockey in Japan had her license revoked when the Department of Agriculture ruled that "the mixing of sexes on the turf may lead to undesirable results."

Some of Colonel Ruppert's very good friends insist that the Yankees tried to trade Lefty Gomez several weeks ago . . . Bookie Tim (I don't read the damn paper) Mara sounds like a broken record of George Givot when he lays down the law to his Turf and Gridiron Club followers. He dese, dos and dems the poor little bookies to death . . . Before he took baseball seriously the Cubs' Tex Carleton used to be a rodeo official down in Fort Worth. Was a scorekeeper, setting down the times and records for calf roping and similar events . . . Just for the sake of argument—if the rule concerning the maximum amount of hand bandages had not been enforced, wouldn't Schmeling have been able to hit harder, too?

Crew coaches continue the most hard boiled of all sporting gents before a race and the shrillest squawkers afterwards . . . As usual, Yale supplies the Leader . . . Even though he was quite a foot racer years ago, oblivion seems to be catching up with Bill Bingham, Harvard Olympic delegate . . . Note to the boys of the Huron Baseball club—Sorry, but your card did not arrive in time. Hope Hans Wagner made a swell speech .

Buddy Hassett crooned so handsomely at the birthday party tossed by Mrs. Jimmy (once Lady Eaves) Jordan for Mrs. Frenchy Bordagaray that the Broadway night clubs again are waving contracts at the Brooklyn first sacker . . . Jazz Rogers, once a Baltimore baseball official, now runs a seafood house on Forty-third Street, New York . . . Bobby (Manhattan F. C.) and Tommy (Flushing Juniors) Roberts can hardly help being soccer stars. Their dad was one of the world's best when he played outside right for Barrow-in-Furness forty years or so ago.

What wife of what celebrated ballplayer said—"Hunh, if her husband could pitch as well as she dresses we certainly would have won a lot more ball games this year"? . . . A celebrated sports organization, now having unexpected trouble with several other ventures, will bid for the Dodgers if the price can be knocked down low enough. . . . At least one Hearst A. C. luminary feels that the public has been milked long enough and that the next big show might very well be run without the charity angle.

Marshall Duffield, former Southern California quarter back, is a member of the crew of Adore, one of the entrants in the current yacht race from California to Hawaii. . . . Adore is owned by Lee Tracy of the movies. . . . Dolph Camilli, Phillies' first baseman, uses three gloves a season.

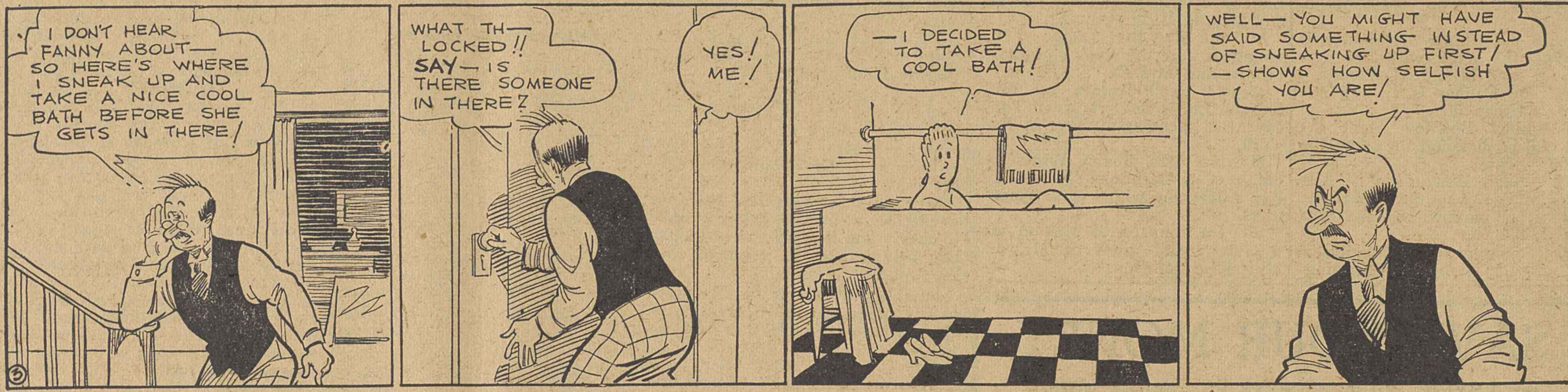
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS !

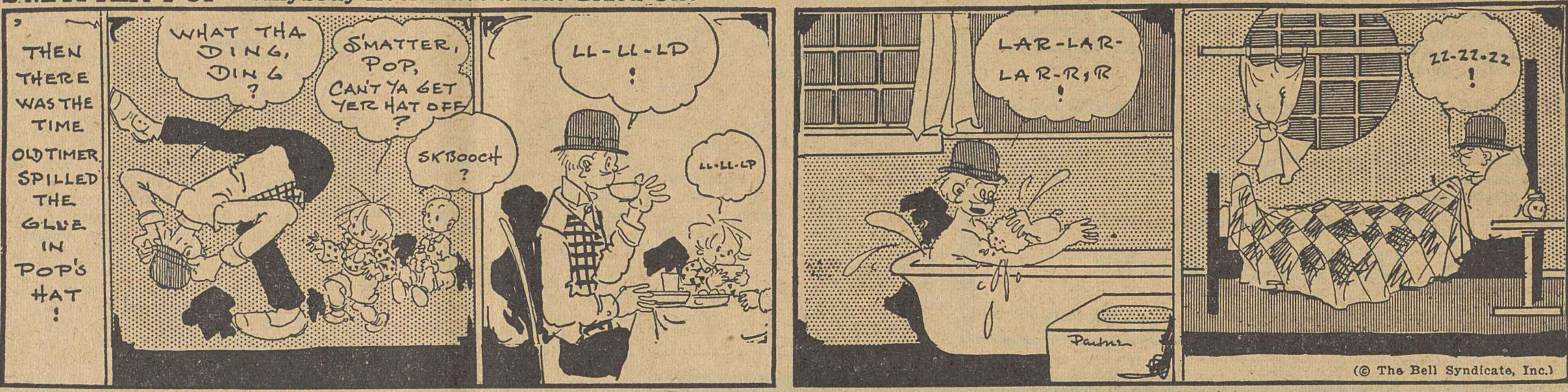
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Keep Cool


I DON'T HEAR FANNY ABOUT— SO HERE'S WHERE I SNEAK UP AND TAKE A NICE COOL BATH BEFORE SHE GETS IN THERE!
WHAT TH— LOCKED!! SAY—IS THERE SOMEONE IN THERE?
YES! ME!
—I DECIDED TO TAKE A COOL BATH!
WELL—YOU MIGHT HAVE SAID SOMETHING INSTEAD OF SNEAKING UP FIRST! —SHOWS HOW SELFISH YOU ARE!

S'MATTER POP—Anybody Ever Have a Hat Glued On?

By C. M. PAYNE

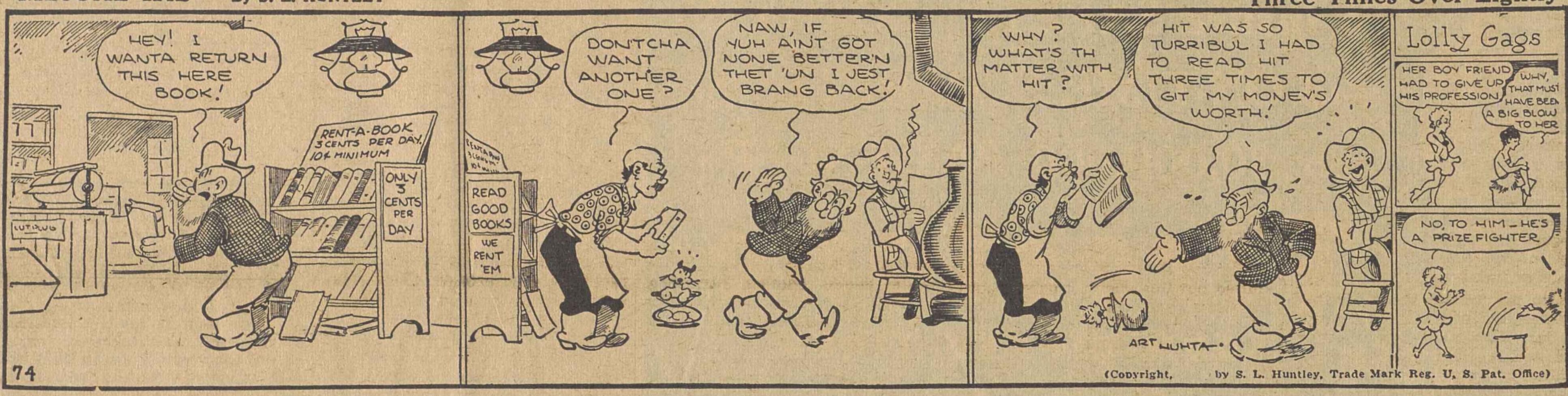

THEN THERE WAS THE TIME OLD TIMER SPILLED THE GLUE IN POP'S HAT!
WHAT THA DING, DING?
S'MATTER, POP, CAN'T YA GET YER HAT OFF?
SKBOOCH?
LL-LL-LD!
LL-LL-LP
LAR-LAR-LAR-R, R!
ZZ-ZZ-ZZ!
Payne

(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Three Times Over Lightly

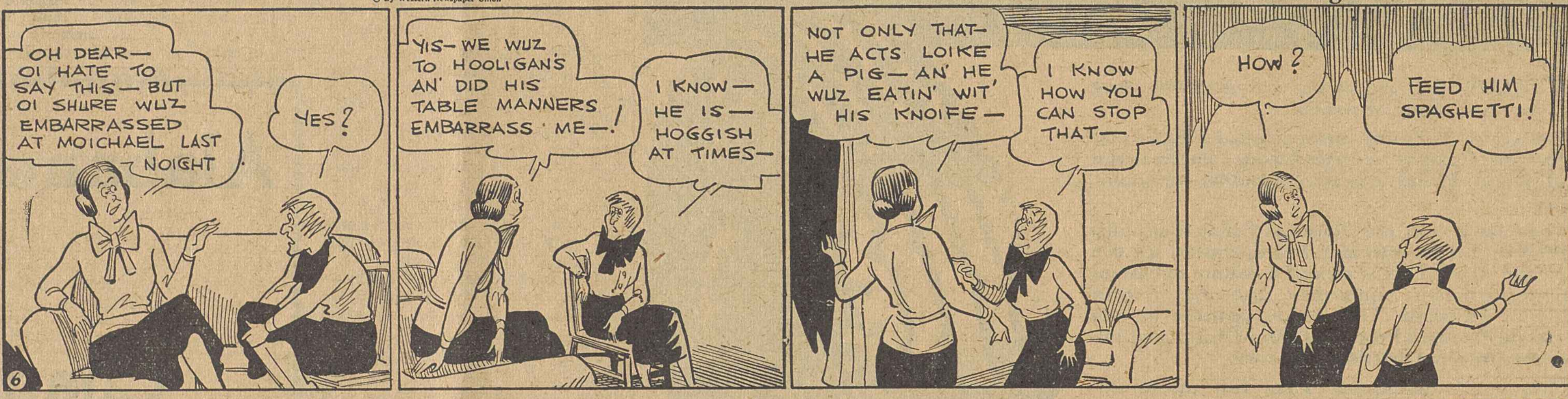

HEY! I WANTA RETURN THIS HERE BOOK!
RENT-A-BOOK 3 CENTS PER DAY, 10¢ MINIMUM
ONLY 3 CENTS PER DAY
DON'TCHA WANT ANOTHER ONE?
NAW, IF YUH AIN'T GOT NONE BETTER'N THET 'UN I JEST BRANG BACK!
READ GOOD BOOKS
WE RENT 'EM
WHY? WHAT'S TH MATTER WITH HIT?
HIT WAS SO TURRIBUL I HAD TO READ HIT THREE TIMES TO GIT MY MONEY'S WORTH!
ART HUHTA
74
Lolly Gags
HER BOY FRIEND HAD TO GIVE UP HIS PROFESSION
WHY, THAT MUST HAVE BEEN A BIG BLOW TO HER
NO, TO HIM—HE'S A PRIZEFIGHTER

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

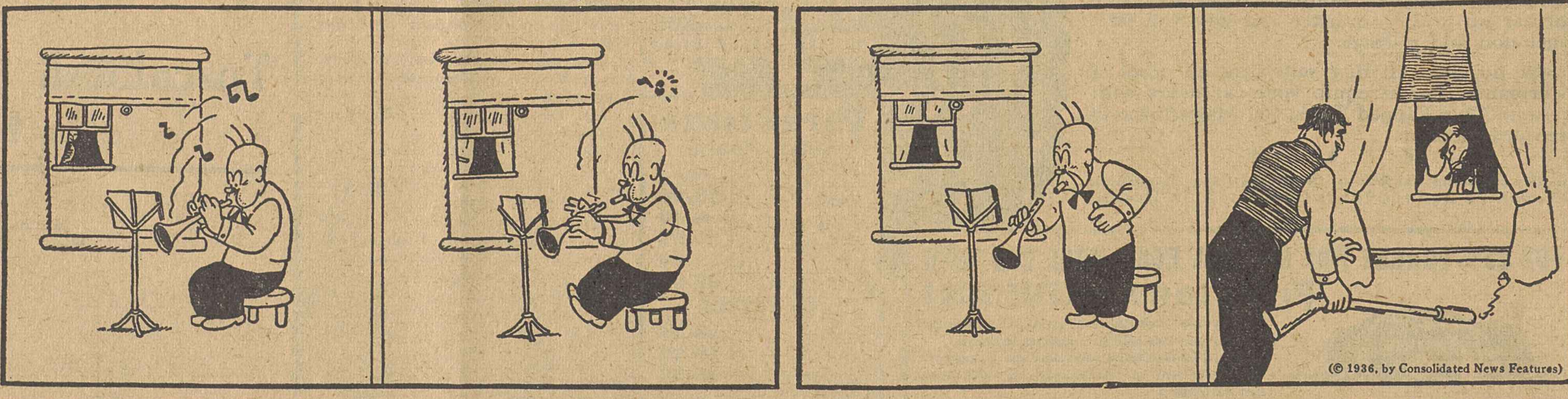
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Knifing a Sword Swallower


OH DEAR— OI HATE TO SAY THIS—BUT OI SHURE WUZ EMBARRASSED AT MOICHAEL LAST NOIGHT
YES?
YIS—WE WUZ TO HOOLIGAN'S AN' DID HIS TABLE MANNERS EMBARRASS ME—!
I KNOW— HE IS— HOGGISH AT TIMES—
NOT ONLY THAT— HE ACTS LOIKE A PIG—AN' HE WUZ EATIN' WIT' HIS KNOIFE—
I KNOW HOW YOU CAN STOP THAT—
HOW?
FEED HIM SPAGHETTI!
6

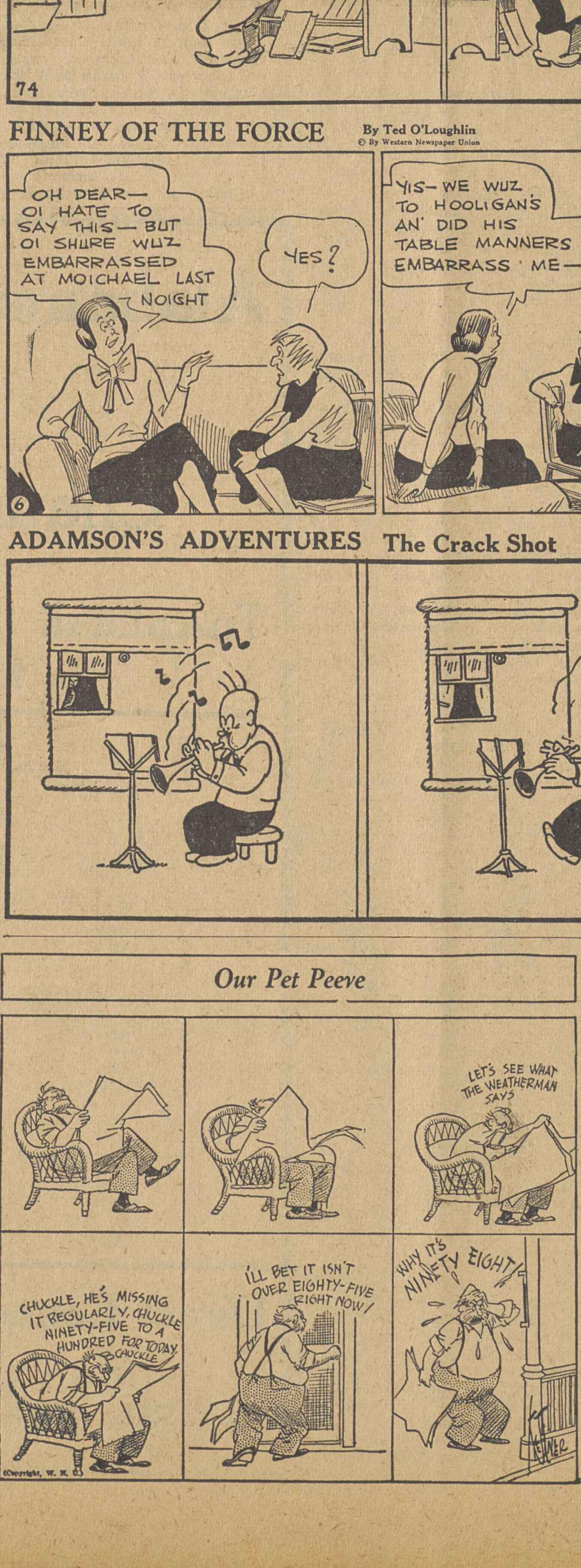
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES The Crack Shot

By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

Our Pet Peeve


LET'S SEE WHAT THE WEATHERMAN SAYS
CHUCKLE, HE'S MISSING IT REGULARLY, CHUCKLE NINETY-FIVE TO A HUNDRED FOR TODAY. CHUCKLE
I'LL BET IT ISN'T OVER EIGHTY-FIVE RIGHT NOW!
WHY IT'S NINETY EIGHT!

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Taking No Chances

Farmer Thomas gave a new hand a plateful of mushrooms for his supper.

"Isn't anyone else having mushrooms for supper?" asked the hand, noticing that he was the only one eating them.

"We like them for breakfast best," said the farmer.

Next morning Thomas went to his new hand's room and asked him how he felt.

"Fine," said the hand.

Returning to the kitchen, and putting his head round the door, he shouted to his wife: "It's all right, Jane, they're not toadstools!"

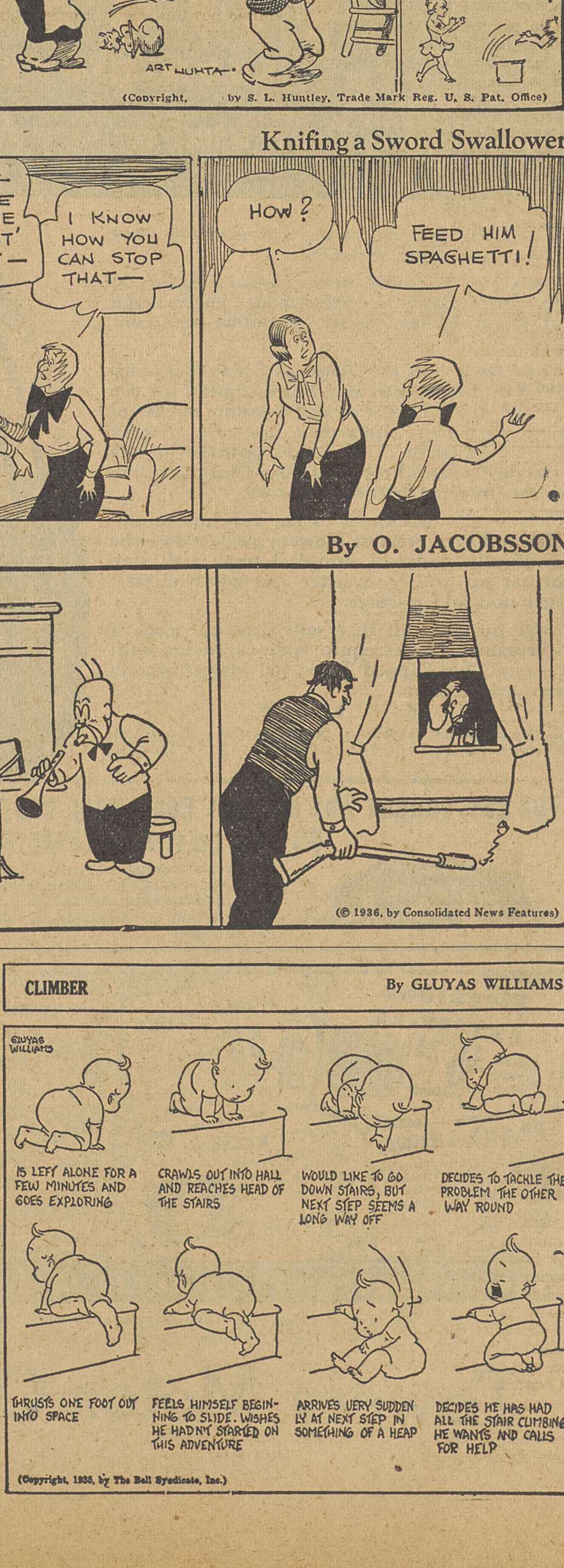
A Human Zero

"How's that widower you married turning out as a husband?" the former widow was asked.

"A pain in the neck," she sighed, "the poor fish was so cowed by his first wife there even isn't any pleasure fussing with him."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

CLIMBER

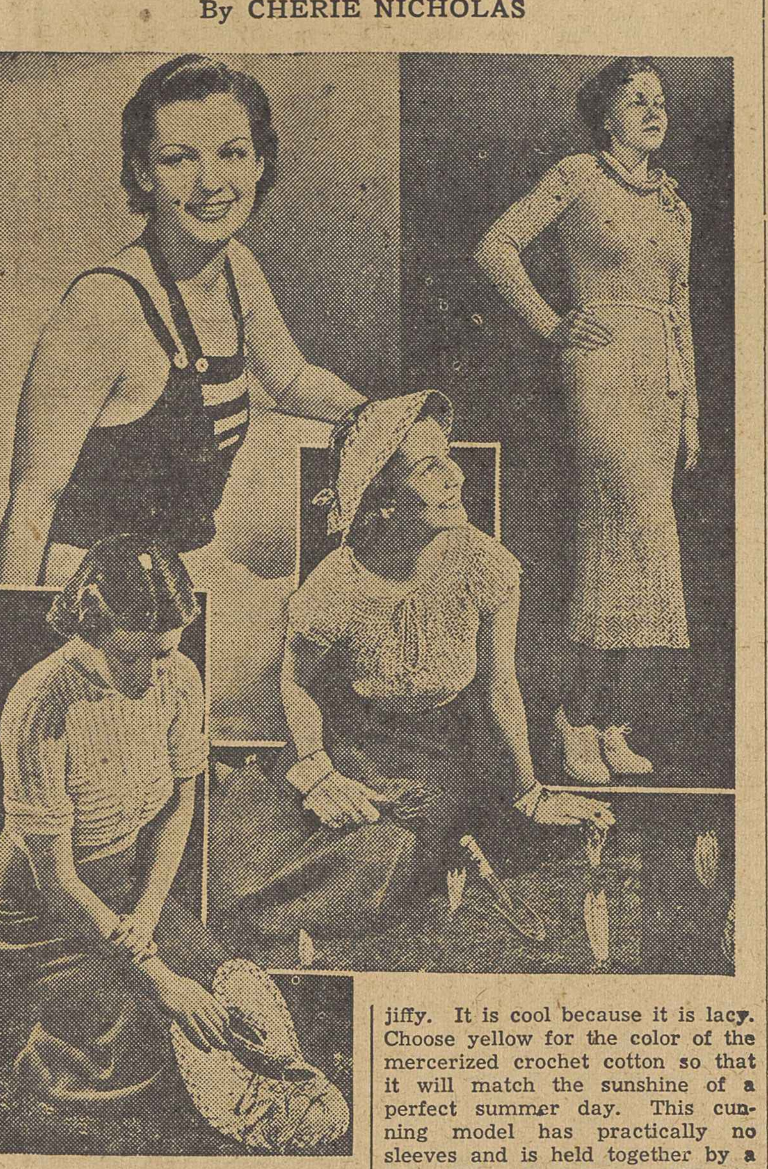
By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
IS LEFT ALONE FOR A FEW MINUTES AND GOES EXPLORING
CRAWLS OUT INTO HALL AND REACHES HEAD OF THE STAIRS
WOULD LIKE TO GO DOWN STAIRS, BUT NEXT STEP SEEMS A LONG WAY OFF
DECIDES TO TACKLE THE PROBLEM THE OTHER WAY ROUND
THRUSTS ONE FOOT OUT INTO SPACE
FEELS HIMSELF BEGINNING TO SLIDE. WISHES HE HADN'T STARTED ON THIS ADVENTURE
ARRIVES VERY SUDDENLY AT NEXT STEP IN SOMETHING OF A HEAP
DECIDES HE HAS HAD ALL THE STAIR CLIMBING HE WANTS AND CALLS FOR HELP

(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Easy to Knit and Easy to Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT IS a foregone conclusion among women of varied activities that knitted clothes are the logical sort to wear at play or at work. This conviction in regard to the practical wearability of things knitted has come about from actual experience, and not from mere theory. And so the clicking of needles goes merrily on.

There is added inspiration, too, in the knowledge that knit or crochet yarns have been brought to such high state of perfection through modern processing that one is cheered with the assurance of dependable washability both as to shrinkage and to color fastness. Thus a new confidence has been created in the minds of the practical minded to the extent that knitted apparel has come to be recognized as staple wear rather than in the category of fleeting moods or fads.

As to the knitted items pictured they are new and they are practical, just such as you will appreciate wearing during week-end and vacation hours. The suntan halter as shown in the upper left of the group will give you all the exposure and freedom you need in beach and summer sports clothes. You can combine it with knitted bathing trunks or gabardine shorts or the popular culotte costume, or wear it with a linen skirt.

Out in the garden on a warm summer day with gay flowers about and skies that are blue it will be the frivolous dainty type of a blouse you will be wanting to fit in with the joyous landscape. Centered in the picture is a pretty blouse that is so simple and easy to crochet you can make it in a jiffy. It is cool because it is lacy. Choose yellow for the color of the mercerized crochet cotton so that it will match the sunshine of a perfect summer day. This cunning model has practically no sleeves and is held together by a drawstring about the neckline in peasant fashion.

To the left below a sheer blouse is shown knitted of mercerized crochet cotton. It is the sort that will add the feminine touch to your mannishly tailored suit or will carry through smartly with your summer linen skirts. The rows and rows of tiny ruffles at each side above the waistline are something new. You will like this styling immensely and so will your friends for it is out of the ordinary. The sleeves puffed just above the elbow are also a smart and very new feature. The neck is high, giving that close-to-the-throat line which fashion decrees this season. This high neck effect fills the opening of a classic lapeled suit jacket to perfect satisfaction.

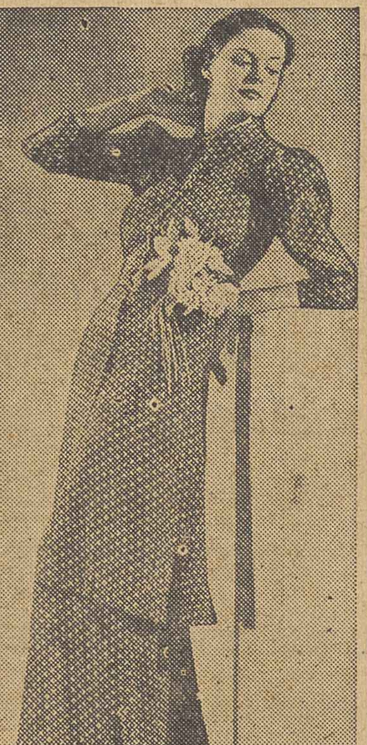
Cool and lovely in its dainty coloring is the dress pictured to the right. The majority of dresses are knitted but this one is crocheted of soft washable knit-cro-sheen. The work goes rapidly as the stitch is a very open lacy one. A dress of this type should go into every trunk that is vacation bound, for it packs, washes and wears beautifully. The soft rolled collar and the cord and tassel fastenings are style details that give "class" that is recognized at a glance.

Of course you have taken note of the crownless garden hats which the girls in the sweaters are wearing. You can make one yourself and at trifling cost—just one of those big farmer straw hats with the crown cut out and the brim slashed up the back, rounding the corners. Finish all edges with a wide bias-cut binding of gay gingham and add ties of the same.

© Western Newspaper Union.

STAR-PRINT CREPE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Attractively studded with the symbol of the Lone Star state, this star print crepe cocktail dress is a special design in honor of the Centennial now being held there. The closely positioned buttons, the tunic silhouette, the fanciful slit hemline, the widened puffed shoulders and the turnover collar effect are all contributing style details. Free-flowing, allowing ease of movement, this smart-looking dress is ideal for semi-formal afternoon or early evening wear.

WOMEN ADD COLOR; DON GAY GALLUSES

Not satisfied with copying men's suits, both as to material and styling, the women are now wearing suspenders. They have discovered that galluses not only furnish an added chance to introduce color and swank to the accessory theme, but these dashing skirt "holder-uppers" are exceedingly practical. In the narrow width sizes, chosen to form a daring contrast with the suit and blouse, suspenders present a smart appearance as they flash out from behind an unbuttoned jacket.

The whole idea, designers claim, is not just another fashion whim but springs directly out of style requirements set by the present trends in women's apparel; mannish suits, hence suspenders! Clipping onto the skirt, suspenders hold this garment in line properly, preventing it from acquiring that ungainly "sat-in" look.

Swim Suits Are Dark and Snug-Fitting This Season

Wine-and-white is the prize color combination for swim suits this season.

Navy-and-white comes next, and then black, in lustrous suits of elastic satin.

Most of the newest suits have a dressmaker look. They are closely fitted, complete with uplift brassiere top, halter necks and sunbacks.

The great-open-spaces fad, which left the tummy bare to the sun's rays, is doing a graceful fadeout.

Negligee Ensemble

In making a silk nightgown, buy enough silk to include a little bed jacket to match it. This can be elbow or waist length and slip on over the nightgowh for breakfasts in bed.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★ By VIRGINIA VALE ★★★

IF YOU'RE interested in watching a career grow, keep your eye on young Larry Blake, who has been giving character interpretations of Charles Laughton, John Barrymore, Edward Robinson and Clark Gable at the Rainbow Room of Rockefeller Center. First thing you know he'll be on the air and in the movies; though he is in his early twenties now, he has made a good start.

He went to Brooklyn college, and has appeared in vaudeville and at smart hotels and night clubs here and there about the country; the Congress and the Stevens hotels in Chicago featured him not long ago. Landing in the Rainbow Room crowns him with success; talent scouts make it one of their first stops in New York, and no visitor wants to leave town till he's been there.

—★—

Barbara Stanwyck

Four members of the Abbey Players of Dublin, one of the most famous theatrical organizations in the world, arrived in the United States recently to appear in RKO's screen version of "The Plough and the Stars," which they've often performed on the stage. One of them, Barry Fitzgerald, was thrilled to death—because he'd met James Cagney.

Barbara Stanwyck will be starred in this new Irish picture, which is being made because all of us liked "The Informer" so well. And it will be made by the producers, director and scenarist who were responsible for "The Informer," so it's going to be good.

—★—

Seems there's a rumor around that Major Bowes isn't so popular as he once was; people have heard that performers on his programs don't get paid much, but that he gets plenty. And some of the people who go to the broadcasts feel that he isn't dignified enough.

All that may or may not be true—but a high-powered publicity organization has been engaged to change public opinion regarding the genial Major; his new sponsors feel that the public must go on liking him, or else!

—★—

Want to know the low-down on how to play bad man on the screen? Noah Beery, brother of Wallace, can give it to you. He's now playing a hired killer in "Strangers on a Honeymoon," at the Gaumont British studios, along with Constance Cummings and Hugh Sinclair—he's been appearing as various kinds of murderers for years and years.

He says that, if a criminal is to seem to be a real man, he must show a streak of human kindness—"A screen killer can mow a guy down with a shot-gun, but he's got to stoop and pat a kid on the head on the way out"—otherwise he's a madman, not a human being.

—★—

Columbia Broadcasting System is going to give a lot of young men a chance this summer. With regular announcers going on vacations, others who have been auditioned in the past and are working here and there on the network will be brought in and given a chance to show what they can do in more important spots on the air.

—★—

Margaret Sullavan

The most important arm in the movies at present is Margaret Sullavan's. She broke it a while ago, you'll recall. It wasn't healing properly, so she hied her to New York for special treatments. Now she's back again in Hollywood and hopes to go to work soon. But friends have cautioned her to be careful of that arm. Only the other day she was reported as whizzing to the west side tennis matches on a motorcycle with Willie Wyler.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Kay Francis played the role of a famous nurse in her Florence Nightingale picture, and now she needs one; has two impacted wisdom teeth . . . Seems that the story about Clark Gable's knocking out his sparring partner was just a faked-up publicity yarn . . . Joan Blondell and Dick Powell seem to be getting all set for that long-heralded wedding. Have you joined one of the flourishing Lanny Ross clubs? . . . Shirley Temple is cuter than ever in "Poor Little Rich Girl" . . . You'll want to see "San Francisco" because of the earthquake scenes if for no other reason . . . Though Jeanette MacDonald's singing should be reason enough . . . Carole Lombard's illness is holding up "Spawn of the North" indefinitely.

© Western Newspaper Union

Big-Team Outfit Cuts Power Cost

Reduce Expenses by Using Less Grain, More Pasture and Roughage.

By E. T. ROBBINS, Live Stock Specialist, University of Illinois.
WNU Service.

By combining from five to twelve horses under the management of one driver, farmers operating big-team outfits obtain low cost power ranging from 6.4 cents to 11.8 cents for each work horse hour.

On ordinary horse farms, a work horse hour cost 18 per cent more and on tractor farms 23 per cent more than on big-team farms, based on a survey of horse farms and tractor farms in the corn belt.

The big-team operators worked the largest horses and mules and averaged the greatest number of days of work a head in a year, yet they cheapened their horse cost by using less grain and more pasture, legume hay, straw and cornstalks. They turned their work stock out on pasture at night and on idle days in summer, and in winter used legume hay to balance stalk fields and straw stacks to make satisfactory maintenance for horses.

In farms studied in the survey, average amounts fed to a work horse a year were about 3,200 pounds of grain, mostly corn and oats, and 5,000 pounds of dry roughage, including considerable straw and corn stover. In addition the horses grazed about six months on grass and stalk fields.

Green Strip Plan Halts Loss of Valuable Soil

Some crops are enemies of soil erosion and other crops are allies. Some crops protect and bind the soil and others induce soil losses.

According to the Soil Conservation Service nearly all forage crops—such as alfalfa, the clovers, sudan grass, and lespedeza—check soil washing and blowing.

The Soil Conservation Service is recommending strip cropping to thousands of farmers co-operating in its 141 demonstration areas throughout the country. Strip cropping means planting strips of close-growing, soil-protecting crops on the contour between strips of clean-cultivated, self-depleting crops. Each close-growing strip checks the speed of water running down the slope. The strips of protecting crops catch the soil that washes away from clean-cultivated strips. Combined with terracing and terrace outlet drainageways, strip cropping provides the best protection against cropland erosion in many regions.

Strip cropping also is effective in retarding wind erosion. Close-growing crops break the wind, and in addition help build up fertility and conserve moisture in the soil.

Strip cropping is comparatively new in erosion-control procedure, but is being used on nearly all demonstration projects in 41 states.

Two Tons of Roots

Alfalfa improves soil conditions very rapidly because of its huge root system which penetrates much more deeply than any other legume. Alfalfa roots remaining in the soil increase the humus content and add supplies of nitrogen and other plant foods. The roots seem to improve the physical properties of the soil. This improvement is particularly noticeable on heavy soil. The penetration of the roots into the subsoil permits the entrance of air and water. Dr. C. J. Willard of the Ohio State university found that the average weight of alfalfa roots per acre in six field tests was two tons. A good crop of alfalfa will leave 125 pounds of nitrogen, 25 pounds of phosphoric acid and 40 pounds of potash in the soil. This is about twice the amount of plant nutrients that are contained in a ton of ordinary fertilizer. It is twice as much plant food as red or Alsike clover leaves in the soil and ten times as much as is deposited in the soil by a crop of soy beans.

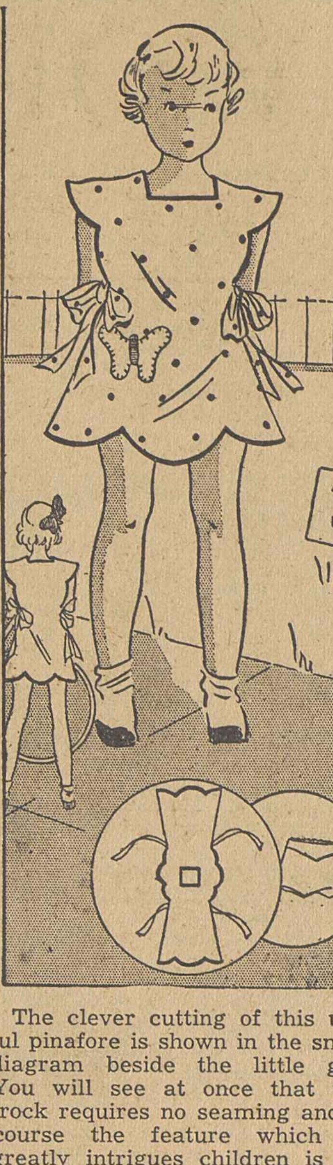
Poisonous Plants

Live stock losses caused by poisonous plants can be reduced if care is taken to keep live stock on pastures that will furnish an adequate supply of good grass. Avoid pasturing where poisonous weeds may be more plentiful than edible plants. Care should be taken so as not to permit live stock to have access to branches of trees of the wild cherry that may have been broken or cut down. Water hemlock and white snakeroot should be destroyed. The outstanding types of field weeds are European bindweed, perennial sow thistle, quack grass and Canada thistle. It is worth while to keep a careful lookout for new weeds. If they are of the perennial type, growing from both root and seed they should be eradicated at once.—Rural New-Yorker.

Feed Combinations

When the dairy farmer has an adequate quantity of legume hay and silage, he has the basis for a splendid ration and has many ways to make a mixture of milk feed and grains that will make a balanced ration with silage and alfalfa. Feeding a cow 15 pounds of alfalfa hay and 25 pounds silage, provides 1.9 pounds protein, almost enough to make a pound of butterfat. It is plain then that the dairy farmer can use most any combination of feeds with this roughage.

Pinafore for Little Girl



The clever cutting of this useful pinafore is shown in the small diagram beside the little girl. You will see at once that this frock requires no seaming and of course the feature which so greatly intrigues children is the butterfly which forms the pocket.

Notice how simple it is to put on, merely slipped over the head and tied at each side. Mothers find it a great help because it can be used as an apron over a frock, which must be kept clean, or worn instead of a frock. The panties to match are an asset—they have the comfortable French yoke top and stay snug but never bind. This attractive design made in cotton, percale, gingham, calico, or lawn would be effective with contrasting binding and colorful embroidery on the butterfly pocket.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1910-B is available for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 6 requires 1 1-2 yards of 35 inch material plus 7-8 yard for the panties. Send fifteen cents in coins.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Tall Fellow

The tallest man in history, according to the record of all authenticated cases, lives today in Bushire, Iran. Although only 20 years of age and still growing, this Persian giant is ten feet six inches in height and weighs 450 pounds. Incidentally, he is so weak that he cannot walk or hold up his head for more than a few minutes at a time. — Collier's Weekly.

FREE!
AUTOGRAPHED MOVIE STAR
Photo Statuettes
WITH TWO BOX TOPS
INNER WAX BAG
SEALED CARTON
OUTER WAX WRAPPER
QUAKER BRAND PUFFED RICE
QUAKER BRAND PUFFED WHEAT

Hollywood's latest rage! Big, de luxe photographs fashioned into unique statuettes that stand up by themselves on your table or dresser. Every one over 7 inches high—every one autographed!

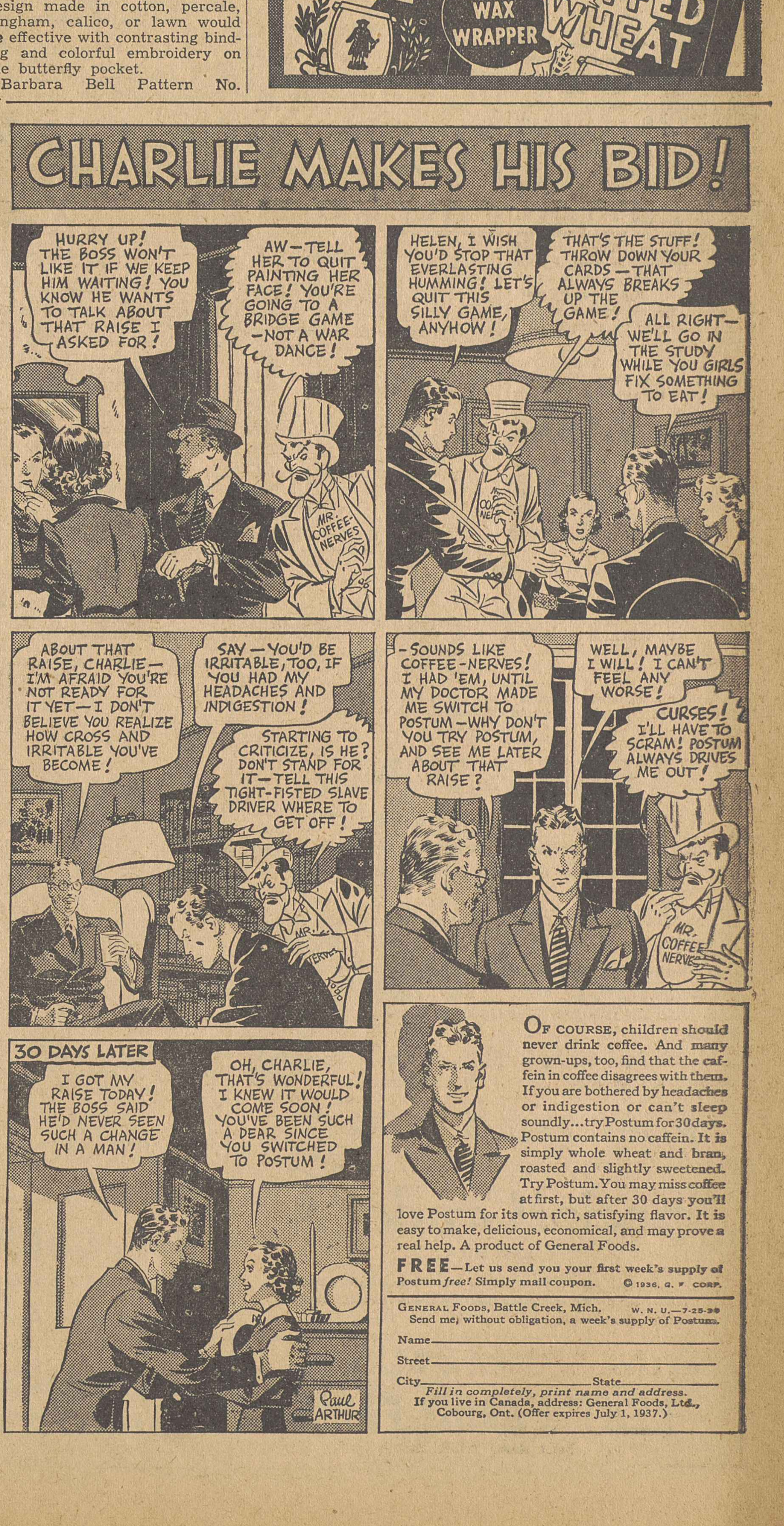
TRIPLE SEALED TO GUARD FRESHNESS

GET YOUR CHOICE OF THESE GREAT MOVIE STARS

JOAN BENNETT
JOAN BLONDELL
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
GARY COOPER
JOAN CRAWFORD
BING CROSBY
BETTE DAVIS
NELSON EDDY
ERROL FLYNN
CLARK GABLE
JEAN HARLOW
RUBY KEELER
MYRNA LOY
JEANETTE MAC DONALD
FRED MACMURRAY
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
PAT O'BRIEN
DICK POWELL
WILLIAM POWELL
NORMA SHEARER

Send only two box tops from Quaker Puffed Wheat or Rice for each photo statuette wanted. Mail to

The Quaker Oats Co.
P.O. Box 1083, Chicago, Ill.



CHARLIE MAKES HIS BID!
HURRY UP! THE BOSS WON'T LIKE IT IF WE KEEP HIM WAITING! YOU KNOW HE WANTS TO TALK ABOUT THAT RAISE I ASKED FOR!
AW—TELL HER TO QUIT PAINTING HER FACE! YOU'RE GOING TO A BRIDGE GAME—NOT A WAR DANCE!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
HELEN, I WISH YOU'D STOP THAT EVERLASTING HUMMING! LET'S QUIT THIS SILLY GAME, ANYHOW!
THAT'S THE STUFF! THROW DOWN YOUR CARDS—THAT ALWAYS BREAKS UP THE GAME!
ALL RIGHT—WE'LL GO IN THE STUDY WHILE YOU GIRLS FIX SOMETHING TO EAT!
ABOUT THAT RAISE, CHARLIE—I'M AFRAID YOU'RE NOT READY FOR IT YET—I DON'T BELIEVE YOU REALIZE HOW CROSS AND IRRITABLE YOU'VE BECOME!
SAY—YOU'D BE IRRITABLE, TOO, IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION!
STARTING TO CRITICIZE, IS HE? DON'T STAND FOR IT—TELL THIS TIGHT-FISTED SLAVE DRIVER WHERE TO GET OFF!
—SOUNDS LIKE COFFEE-NERVES! I HAD 'EM, UNTIL MY DOCTOR MADE ME SWITCH TO POSTUM—WHY DON'T YOU TRY POSTUM, AND SEE ME LATER ABOUT THAT RAISE?
WELL, MAYBE I WILL! I CAN'T FEEL ANY WORSE!
CURSES! I'LL HAVE TO SCRAM! POSTUM ALWAYS DRIVES ME OUT!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
30 DAYS LATER
I GOT MY RAISE TODAY! THE BOSS SAID HE'D NEVER SEEN SUCH A CHANGE IN A MAN!
OH, CHARLIE, THAT'S WONDERFUL! I KNEW IT WOULD COME SOON! YOU'VE BEEN SUCH A DEAR SINCE YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
Paul ARTHUR

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly...try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—7-25-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name____________________
Street____________________
City_______________ State__________

Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

Loss By Erosion Is 400 Million Dollars

These articles were written by the members of the Junior High School Group and edited by John Orr, with the help of Bob Anderson, a member of the Senior II Group.

OUR SUMMER PROGRAM

Our group is doing a real job—erosion control. You've been around Montevallo and you know how bad the erosion is. You've noticed the gullies. You've seen the color of the water—water colored by our good soil washing away. Let me tell you what we have been doing. We formed what we call the M. E. C. P.—The Montevallo Erosion Control Project. We worked in groups. One group made erosion traps to find out the amount of erosion taking place.

After checking the traps they found out that a great deal of soil was being lost in cultivated fields, much was being lost from hardened, denuded spots, but very little soil was being lost in grassy places. This drew them to the conclusion that grass or other plants held the soil, and should be planted to check erosion.

But vegetation alone isn't enough. Gullies and ditches need stronger treatment. Another group has been building check dams. They've completed a log dam, a plank dam, and a brush dam. They've started on a cement one. These dams have shown excellent results. After the rain the soil has washed down and has banked against the dam. The ditch is gradually filling up. Later vegetation can be planted and the erosion will be entirely checked.

A third group made a survey of the kinds of trees and plants best suited for this purpose. They considered several points—the ability to hold the soil, rate of growth, and value for fruit or lumber. They found oaks, hickories, and locusts the best trees, and Bermuda grass one of the best plants. Because of lack of time, we will not be able to do much planting ourselves, but we plan to turn our finds over to the proper authorities for later use.

Because erosion is the result of rain, and the amount of erosion is determined by the amount and force of the rain, it is necessary to have weather stations as a part of the control. Weather prediction is also valuable aid in construction work. The M. E. C. P. has four weather stations at their different projects. A check is made twice daily. The average is taken and recorded on a chart. The weather stations consist of two thermometers, a weather glass, and a rain gauge. In the science laboratory there is a hygrometer and a mercury barometer. The barometer is used to measure the air pressure. When it is high the weather will be fair, and when it is low there will be rain. The hygrometer tells the per cent of humidity in the air.

Then they found that the water, which naturally collects behind the dams, afforded an exellent breeding place for mosquitoes. A committee was appointed to control these carriers of disease. Their first job was to read all they could about mosquitoes. They found many means of control and after a careful study decided that a mixture of oil and kerosene was the most efficient and harmless method of eliminating the source of these harmful insects. Two weeks ago the first step for the actual control of mosquitoes was taken. The results have been very satisfactory.

DAMAGE DONE BY EROSION

H. H. Bennete, the Director of the Soil Erosion Service of the Department of the Interior, has said, "Approximately 60 million acres of land in the arid region of the United States, have suffered severe damage from wind erosion. About 5 million acres have been completely destroyed."

In 1901, a dust storm fell over all Europe, destroying about 470 thousand square miles of land. Recent storms is our country have done as much damage.

At the soil erosion experiment station at Temple, Texas, land planted in corn, lost between 5 and 10 tons of dry soil an acre during a heavy rain. Land in oats lost less than two-tenths of a ton of dry soil per acre. Land with a Bermuda grass cover lost only two-hundreths of a ton of dry soil per acre.

Erosion strips off the soil and then much of the subsoil down to infertile, acid shale.

Many thousands of cattle are killed, crops are smothered and human beings become ill because of the dust carried by winds.

Millions of dollars are lost because of reservoirs becoming filled with silt carried by streams and run-off.

EROSION

Erosion is the wearing away of the soil by wind or water. Water erosion takes place in this state more than wind erosion.

After rains you have seen the water running through the gutter which has been colored by the soil. You have also seen soil on the sidewalks. As you have traveled along the roads you have noticed the large ditches and gullies made by the water. You'ce noticed fields cut up by these gullies, fields being ruined for cultivation.

These are all examples of erosion.

Erosion traps are containers which are set in the ground to find out how much erosion is taking place in different types of vegetation.

One of the places we chose for an erosion trap was a denuded spot at the base of a terrace. The next trap was in a level, grassy place. Still other traps were set up in a cultivated corn field.

Three traps were set up in each place. This was done to get the average and a more nearly accurate account of the erosion taking place.

We found by this experiment that much soil is being carried away in a cultivated corn field, less in a denuded spot at the base of a terrace, and very little in a grassy level place.

EROSION PREVENTIVES

The Root Vegetation Pays

Approximately 600 million trees and shrubs are being produced for the use of erosion control projects, by the Soil Conservation Service. A large share of these trees will be used on farms and grazing lands.

Under the Soil Conservation Program, acres too steep or otherwise unsuited for practical cultivation are taken out of crop production and planted in trees. Shrubs also are used to prevent erosion by wind and water.

Shrubs and vines are used in the control of gullies. When planted on gully banks they anchor the soil and prevent it from washing away.

Another use of trees is to make soil. The leaves fall off the trees and gradually decay, producing soil. Although it takes many years for this to be done, it is very useful.

Grasses that are good for holding soil from washing are often serious pests in cultivated land. The most troublesome farm weeds are Quack grass, Johnson grass and Bermuda grass. These are good grasses for use in gullies however.

One of the grasses useful in controling erosion in cultivated fields is the blue grass. The blue grass is the oldest and perhaps best known of farm grasses. There are three species of importance in erosion control. These are the Kentucky bluegrass, Canada blue grass and Poa trivialis.

GOVERNMENT HELPS

Perhaps erosion could not be checked if it was not for government help. Farmers in all regions of the United States listen to the "Farm and Home Hour," which is broadcast at 11 o'clock every day over WAPI (Birmingham). Bulletins issued by the United States Department of Agriculture are guide books to many farmers in the devastated regions of the United States.

The Soil Conservation Service is building dams and planting trees to hold back the soil which is rapidly being washed away. Twenty-seven million, five hundred thousand dollars were set aside for the Soil Conservation Service in 1935. This presented Alabama with two propects, forming a total amount of $500,908.

Congress has passed the Omnibus Flood Control Act, appropriating $320,000,000 to the building of dams, reservoirs, spillways, and levees.

Recently the government has tried a new angle, movies, "The Plow That Broke The Pains," is the title of the picture which was presented Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Strand Theatre. Yes, the government has helped.

NATURE'S BATTLE AXE

(Editorial)

When Nature sharpens her battle axe we should be prepared to fight one of the most serious enemies of man today—erosion. Erosion takes its toll of $400,000,000 acres of its fertile top-soil.

One of the greatest damages of crops in the midwest is sheet erosion. The wind which carries dust often deposits it on healthy young crops, thus blotting them out. This not only causes a loss to farmers but a rise in price for everyone. Erosion caused by water carries rich topsoil, much needed in farming, down to the sea.

The solution to this problem is probably less trouble than the majority of us imagine. Five means of controlling this great enemy of farmers are: Check dams, reforestation, terracing, strip cropping, and contour plowing. It is not so much the cost as the time that it takes to conquer erosion. Something must be done about this and it is up to us to do it.

MOSQUITO CONTROL IS LOOKED INTO

The need for the control of mosquitos is very great in Montevallo. There are numerous breeding places where the harmful malaria and celex mosquitos make their homes. These pests are found most often in ponds, tin cans, and rain barrels.

The Junior Class of the Progressive Education School realized the urgent need of mosquito control in the community. The class decided that a committee should be formed to look into the matter. After a careful study of the breeding places and means of control the committee took the first step to rid the town of this harmful pest. A spray cinsisting of equal parts of kerosene and oil was used on the breeding places. Only one great disadvantage was found with the use of oil, the fact that wind or rain may break the film and so make another spraying necessary. Otherwise the method was very satisfactory. On a second trip to the sprayed ponds the committee found the number of mosquitoes had decreased.

TERRACING, CONTOUR PLOWING AND STRIP CROPPING

Terracing is used mainly in the Southern States. It is of the principal ways used by the southern farmers of checking erosion.

The broadbase graded terrace is used because it is best adapted to the climate and soil conditions. Terraces control the run-off water because they are spaced in a series like steps, down the slope, each taking its share of the water before the total quantity becomes large enough to do any damage.

Contour Plowing

Contour plowing is plowing on the contour or outline of a hill. That is, at a right angle of the slope. It is necessary to plow the slope at right angles to the flow of surface water in order to hold the water long enough to be absorbed by the soil.

"Strip Cropping"

The term "strip cropping", as applied to a cropping practice employed by the Soil Conservation Service, means the production of crops in long variable width stripts, placed crosswise to the line of slope, approximately on the contour. To define the term a little more simply we say it this way. It is strips of grounds that are cultivated, with strips of grass planted between them. These strips of grass stop the run-off and hold the water.

EROSION IS WORST ENEMY OF LAND

Erosion is one of the worst enemies of our land. It has, in many cases, made land absolutely useless.

Erosion is caused mainly by wind and rain. Mr. B. Chambers has just returned from an inspection trip of an affected area in the wind-swept plains. He said thousands of acres have been completely stripped of their top soil, with the damage spreading rapidly. In the Texas Panhandle many fields have lost from several inches to as much as two and three feet of soil and subsoil during recent storms. Dunes twenty feet high, extending in some cases for a quarter of a mile across fields have formed in many places.

Measurements made showed that from forty to eighty tons of soil per acre were blown from the land in two recent storms.

Living conditions in the plains region are very difficult, for the fine dust penetrates even the most tightly closed rooms. In some cases the dust actually has been shoveled from private homes.

From this we see there is an urgent need for erosion control. There are many ways it can be controlled. These are by check dams, reforestation, terracing, strip cropping and contour plowing.

DAMS

One way of checking erosion is by building dams. There are several kinds of dams such as log, plank, brush and cement. In building these dams we have checked quite a bit of erosion.

Our brush, plank and log dams are located near Dr. Harman's home. Our cement dam is in the ditch on King Street.

The log and plank dams, in less than two weeks, have caught over two feet of soil.

The dams have to be put in the gully tightly to keep the water from washing the soil around them. Check dams should have a spillway at the top so the water can go over and the soil can't. In building these dams we have not only accomplished a great deal but we have rendered service to our community.

WHERE IS THE SOIL?

Soil Cannot Last Forever

When this country was first opened to the world the soil was so rich that thousands of cattle and men could live on grassy plains and leave the plains looking as if man or beast had not been there. But because of the soil not being used correctly it has in some places lost all of its value and has caused great arid regions in the Middle West.

During the World War the demand for wheat was so great that people forgot about the value of trees holding soil. They plowed many million acres of land. After the war the wheat was no longer needed, the fields were left fallow, so the rain washed the soil and the wind blew the top soil thousands of miles away. The west was left in a very bad condition.

TAKE A TONIC
For That Tired Feeling

If sleep doesn't rest you—if you wake up feeling tired, nervous and out-of-sorts, you need a good tonic! We suggest

Nyal Malt, Wild Cherry and Hypophosphites Compound

It contains tonic ingredients that build muscular strength, improve the blood and tone up the nervous system generally.

Sold only by your Nyal Service Drug Store **$1.00**

NYAL
MALT
WILD CHERRY
AND
HYPOPHOSPHITES
COMPOUND

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 104, against Alex Scott levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land the north side of which is 177 feet south of the S. P. L. of County Road and fronting 75 feet on the east side of Main Street and running back of uniform width and at right angles thereto a distance of 150 feet.

Said assessment was for $86.32 was payable in ten annual instalments of $8.63 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 105, against Alex Scott, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land described as follows: Begin at the east side of Main Street and at the S. P. L. of County Road, running south parallel and adjacent to the east side of Main Street a distance of 177 feet, thence 90 degrees to the left 150 feet, thence 90 degrees to the left 97 feet, thence in a northwesterly direction 170 feet to place of beginning.

Said assessment was for $157.69 was payable in ten annual instalments of $15.77 eacs, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 112 against Eugene Shortridge levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land the north side of which is 455 feet south of the S. P. L. of County Road, and fronting 97 feet on the west side of Main Street and running back of uniform width and at right angles thereto a distance of 100 feet.

Said assessment was for $338.37 was payable in ten annual installments of $33.84 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1934, 1935, and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 146 against Dr. C. T. Acker levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land fronting 100 feet on the west side of Highland Street and running back of unifrom width a distance of 150 feet parallel and adjacent to the north side of Wardsworth Street.

Said assessment was for $115.09 was payable in ten annual installments of $11.51 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 21, against C. O. Wooley levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1, of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land the north side of which is 150 feet south of the S. P. L. of Bloch Street fronting 75 feet on the east side of Valley Street and running back of uniform width and at right angles thereto a distance of 150 feet.

Said assessment was for $86.32 was payable in ten annual instlments of $8.63 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 24, against O. P. Head, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land fronting 75 feet on the east side of Valley Street and running back of uniform width a distance of 150 feet, parallell and adjacent to the north side of North Boundary Street.

Said assessment was for $86.32 was payable in ten annual instalments of $8.63 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 9, against George Nabors, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land fronting 150 feet on the north side of Shelby Street and running back of uniform width a distance of 100 feet, parallel and adjacent to the west sde of Oak Street.

Said assessment was for $115.09 was payable in ten annual instalments of $11.51 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 139 against Episcopal Church levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordnance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land fronting 150 feet on the south side of Plowman Street and running back of uniform width a distance of 200 feet, parallel and adjacent to the west side of Oak Street.

Said assessment was for $230.18 was payable in ten annual instalments of $23.02 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop

The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building

TRUCK BODIES

and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY

A Good Place to Eat

GOOD ADVICE

Take your bonus money and make a down payment on a home, or farm. Make your own terms to pay the balance. I have a nice nine-room house in Brent and a good farm in Montevallo, Alabama that I will sell at a bargain.

For information see Sam Baer, Brent, Alabama, or E. Baer, Montevallo, Ala.

E. BAER

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work

Office—Mitchell Bldg.

Montevallo, Alabama

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

SALAD DRESSING, qt	25c
MAYONNAISE, pt jars	25c
CRACKERS 1-lb box	10c
ASPARAGUS white or green	15c
SPINACH, No. 2 can	10c
GRAPE JUICE Welch's pt	20c
PEACHES Del Monte No. 2½	19c
PEAS, English, No. 2 can, 2 for	25c
SOUP, Ritters, Vegetable or Tomato, can	5c
PIMENTO, 7-oz can	10c
PINEAPPLE, Crushed or Sliced 2 No. 2 cans	35c
TOMATO JUICE, Lippincott's, 10-oz can	5c
CONEYS	19c
SAUSAGE, Pork	19c
SUMMER SAUSAGE	27c
STEAK, local	20c
ROAST BEEF	15c
STEW BEEF	10c

Kansas City Beef and Local Stallfed Beef = FISH

Register in Chancery

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

The Montevallo Times

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 16 — MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1936 — SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Work On Montevallo's New Post Office Begins Aug. 10

WILL BE FINISHED BY FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, SAYS MR. VOLTZ TUESDAY

Mr. C. F. Voltz and Mr. W. D. Owens, representing the firm of Angernon Blair, contrators, of Montgomery, were in Montevallo Tuesday making preliminary arrangements to begin work of construction on our new $52,000 post-office building.

According to Mr. Voltz, actual work will begin on Monday, August 10. Time limit for completion of the job is set by the government as February 20, 1937, but the contractor, according to Mr. Voltz, plans to have it finished by the first of next January.

Incidentally, we might say that those who are familiar with the operations of the firm of Algernon Blair have repeatedly made the observation that his jobs, as a rule, are always finished thirty to sixty days in advance of the time limit.

When interviewed Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Voltz gave The Times the following details of his arrangements for materials and labor which have been consummated on behalf of the contracting firm:

All common brick, of which there are 130,000 to be used, will be furnished by the Montevallo Brick & Tile Company. All Portland cement, 1,800 sacks to be used, will be bought from Montevallo Lumber Company. Thirteen tons of lime will be furnished by Montevallo Lumber Company.

Representatives of the contractor are investigating the possibility of securing the necessary sand and gravel from local sources, which they will do if possible.

The Southern Steel Works, of Birmingham, will furnish 27 tons of structural steel. Truscon Steel Company will furnish 12 1-2 tons of structural steel. Ornamental work will be furnished by the Birmingham Ornamental Iron Company. Marble finishing materials will come from the Georgia Marble Company, Atlanta. All mill work, such as sash, doors, etc., will be furnished by the Southern Manufacturng Company, of Gadsden.

When questioned about labor to be used on the construction, Mr. Voltz stated that if satisfactory local labor is obtainable, it will be used on the job. The lowest wage scale to be paid for any labor will be 30 cents per hour.

The following scale of wages was outlined for a few of the principal classifications: Brick masons $1.25 per hour; carpenters 85 cents per hour; cement finishers 85 cents per hour; plasterers and plumbers $1.00 per hour.

The contracting firm of Algernon Blair holds the distinction of having built more post office buildings than any other firm in the United States. At the present time they're engaged in the following projects; Galveston, Texas, post office, $600,000; Austin, Texas, post office, $300,000; Wilmington, N. C., post office, $300,000; Huntingdon, W. Va., post office, $300,000; Montgomery, Ala. city hall, $600.00; post offices at Ozark and Tuscumbia, Ala.

Graves To Fix The Date For Session

Montgomery, July 27.—As Governor Graves arranged more conferences with members of the Legislature today, high administration sources predicted an early announcement regarding plans for another special session.

Most of the "insiders" continued to predict it would convene in Soptember. They looked for the governor to order special elections to fill four House vacancies in a few days.

Administration leaders said a number of legislators who opposed the administration in the last special session now were ready to cooperate in enacting a financial program for schools, health and public welfare activities.

Governor Graves, J. A. Keller, superintendent of education, and Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, indicated they would ignore a bitter attack directed at them during the week-end by Jeff Beeland of the Anti-Sales Tax Association.

Mr. Beeland charged they are "selfishly endeavoring to put over tax programs that will further jeopardize the interests of those who are paying the bill."

The Greenville merchant, who recently indicated he might consider running for governor in 1938, charged that approximately 31 legislators had been "subordinated" by being placed on the state payroll. He termed Dr. Duncan a "dual office holder," declaring he draws $5,000 a year as president of Auburn and $5,000 as head of the Farm Extension Service.

James Edgar Fancher left Monday for Chillicothe, Mo., where he will enter business college.

Recreational Center For Our Town

COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING POSSIBLE SITES AND BUILDING PLANS

Miss Margaret Hodo, community worker, reports satisfactory progress in the movement to establish and develop a community recreational center for Montevallo.

An interesting outline of the efforts so far made is given by Miss Hodo. In the beginning, a few weeks ago, at the suggestion of Miss Hodo, committees were appointed by the Civic Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club, to consider possible plans of procedure for projects, the most important of which, it was agreed, was a center for community activities and recreation.

The next step was calling of a meeting of the presidents of all organized groups of the community to discuss plans of procedure. In this general meeting the following organizations were represented by their designated officers.

The Study Club, the American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Parent-Teacher Association, the Women's Missionary Societies of the Baptist, Methodist Presbyterian Churches, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the D.A.R., the U.D.C., and the Peter Pan Club.

The group as a whole, constituting this general meeting, was favorable in its attitude toward the development of a community center, if the same were found to be possible as a WPA project, and within means of the community to sponsor.

Two committees were named by the general meetings (1) to see about available property for the location of the community center, composed of Town Councilman, Stanley Mahan, chairman, Luther Shaw and Lucien Giddens; (2) to make rough plans for a proposed building, composed of Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, chairman, Mrs. E. B. Cooper, Mrs. Bessie Merle Elliott, L. E. Shaw and Lucien Giddens.

These committees are at work upon the duties assigned to them. Miss Hodo says that another general meeting of representatives of all the clubs will be held as quickly as the committees are ready to make their reports and recommendations.

Mrs. Zettie Fulford and daughter, Alice Nell, spent Monday in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahaffey and little daughter, Mary Charles, have returned home after spending their vacation in Hayneville.

Mr. Clifford Fulford and Taylor Hardy spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Miss Marie Orr is the guest of Miss Helen Nix in Maplesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mahaffey returned home.

ELOISE MERONEY ENROLLED AT NORTHWESTERN UNIV.

Evanston, Ill.—Eloise Meroney of Montevallo, Alabama, is among the students who are enrolled this summer at Northwestern University.

Nearly 4,000 students, representing every state in the Union and eight foreign countries, are attending the session. Courses in more than 300 subjects, taught by a faculty of 242, of whom 60 are visiting professors, are being offered.

Miss Meroney teaches English in Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama.

Plan War Memorial Building

Montgomery, July 27.—Campaign to raise $500,000 for erection of an Alabama War Memorial Building adjoining the State Capitol opened today with appeals from Governor Graves and Mayor W. A. Gunter of Montgomery for state-wide support.

The governor announced he had definite assurance that the Federal Government would make "a substantial grant" for the project, which has been endorsed by the American Legion, Spanish-American War veterans, Daughters of the Confederacy and other patriotic organizations.

Quota for each county has been placed at $6 for each man that county sent to the World War.

In the proposed building, which will conform in architectural design with the Capitol, will be housed the State Department of Archives and History. The governor said a representative of the Federal Government recently placed the monetary value of the department's collection at more than $2,500,000.

FARMERS OF SHELBY RECEIVE PAYMENTS

Farmers of Shelby County received a total of $240,268.76 in rental and benefit payments and profits on cotton options between the time the AAA prgram started in 1933 and February 29th this year, reports County Agent A. A. Lauderdale, who has been responsible for distributing the checks to the farmers in this county.

Total benefit payments to farmers throughout Alabama have amounted to $39,237,230. Statistics furnished by County Agent Lauderdale also show that the total value of cotton and cotton seed increased from $37,402,000 in 1932 to $84,205,839 in 1935, an increase of 125 per cent.

In releasing these figures, Mr. Lauderdale stated that this increase in income has played an important part in increasing the business conditions in Shelby County and in the State of Alabama.

Schools Suffer Due To Failure of Levies

STATEMENT FROM MRS. HILL PRESIDENT OF STATE P. T. A.

Montgomery, July 29.—Alabama schools are suffering more today because we did not levy new taxes to replace losses in property assessments several years ago as did most states, Mrs. James Fitts Hill, president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers declared in the sixth of a series of statewide radio talks from Montgomery Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hill explained that the whole nation suffered a drop in property assessments as did Alabama, but that in 1933 and 1934 new taxes to replace these losses were adopted by 28 states. In two years the sales tax alone was passed in 18 states for the benefit of the schools The only important new tax in Alabama was the income tax, which was pledged to debt retirement and ad valorem reductions, not to school operation.

Alabama placed her schools on federal relief while 32 other states adopted new taxes, according to Mrs. Hill. In 1933-34 Alabama received two millions of relief money for schools. No other state got this much, and 16 received no federal money, and the result was that Alabama had the shortest school term in the nation.

The paramount issue facing the state today is "Will Alabama Provide Adequate Schools?" Mrs. Hill declared. This was the issue when the special session was called last spring, but secondary questions served as a smoke screen to confuse the voters. The sales tax, repeal, and expenditures of the Graves Administration were described as secondary issues which preveted attention from being focused on school support.

Well-Bred Cattle Can Be Obtained

Farmers interested in purchasing well-bred breeding cattle at reasonable prices from drought-stricken areas of the West, should make application to county agents immediately, advises R. J. Goode, state commissioner of agriculture.

Full details of how such purchases may be made have been received by the local county agents, from Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the state extension service.

"We are advised that the Surplus Commodity Corporation will buy such cattle of the kind and description as desired by Alabama farmers and ship on Federal bills of lading, consigned to the Alabama Relief Administration" says Commissioner Goode. "The Alabama Relief Administration will deliver such cattle to the purchaser in Alabama and collect for the cattle and will, in turn, reimburse the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation."

To those having sufficient pasturage and feed, terms may be arranged, either locally or through the Production Credit Associations.

Before any cattle are shipped into Alabama, they will be inspected by Dr. R. S. Sugg and F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialists, to see that Alabama growers receive the kind and quality specified.

Emphasizing the importance of farmers making applications for the desired cattle immediately, Commissioner Goode stated that this plan "gives us an opportunity to secure the best class of breeding stock at reasonable prices."

Baptist Church

Sunday School will be held at 9:45 Sunday morning. At 11:00 o'clock the morning worship service will be held. In the absence of the pastor the pulpit will be supplied by someone to be announced later. There will be no evening service.

Dr. Pearson is engaged in revival services at Deatsville this week and will be at Verbena next week

HIGHER EDUCATION IN ALABAMA

(By Dr. Arthur F. Harman, President of Alabama College)

DR. A. F. HARMAN

A day or two ago a highly respected public official of Alabama, an acknowledge friend and advocate of public education, desired to know "if it is not true that Alabama has more degree granting institutions of higher learning than almost any other state." My mind turned immediately to a passage from Dr. Howard W. Odum's monumental book, "Southern Regions," with respect to higher education here in the South. Says Dr. Odum: "Certainly, there is no need to repeat the long catalogue of low rankings and deficiencies. Certainly, enough of these facts are available; their continued repetition may well be a smoke screen for realistic action. Of mere cataloguing of mechanical, self-evident indices we have had enough"

Long since I have reached the conclusion that comparative statistics about education do not get us anywhere. About the only person who pays any attention to statistics is the person who quotes them to prove his case. However this may be, it is not true that Alabama has more degree granting institutions of higher learning than almost any other state. It is not even true that Alabama has more degree granting institutions of higher learning than some of the other Southern states or more than many of the other states comparable as to size, population, and resources for supporting education.

The real seeker after information concerning Alabama's status in the matter of support of higher education should read parts of Odum's great book that deal with this question. He should also read "The State and Higher Education", published in the year 1933 by The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in cooperation with the United States Office of Education. If the honest seeker after the truth about the cost of higher education in Alabama as compared with the other states will consult such disinterested authorities as those just cited he can have no doubt left in his mind as to our "low rankings and deficiencies."

The vital question concerning higher education in Alabama is not the total number of institutions but the total bill of expense—the total cost of higher education. In the peak year 1929-1930, fifteenth state in point of population, we were the twenty-third state in total moneys received from the State, counties and cities for the current expenses of our higher institutions. We were the seventeenth state in moneys received from all sources for all purposes exclusive of additions to endowments. If these rankings seem comparatively favorable we must turn to the more reliable index to find that in point of receipts for current expenses of higher education from all sources per white inhabitant 21 years of age and over, Alabama ranks twenty-fifth. Or we must turn to a still more reliable index to find that in point of receipts for current expenses of higher education from all sources per white inhabitant 21 years of age and over, Alabama ranks twenty-fifth. Or we must turn to a still more reliable index to find that in point of receipts for current expenses of higher education from all sources for each white inhabitant 18 to 21 years of age inclusive, Alabama ranks thirty-second among the states. These unbiased figures ought to leave no doubt about the comparatively low cost of higher education in Alabama. But we said a bit ago that statistics do not get us anywhere in education.

Everyone in Alabama who knows anything ought to know by now that support of higher education in Alabama is not excessive or extravagant. Among my newspaper clippings I have two editorial utterances of the past few weeks by one of our leading dailies: (1) "Alabama needs more and better education almost more than anything else"; and (2) "Everyone realizes that the average professor in an Alabama college is underpaid . . . . When a professor is underpaid he is naturally not able to give his utmost to his students. The personnel of any institution or organization is its most vital asset and when the best members are allowed to go to other places because of better conditions the institution is sure to suffer." In another leading daily, concerning education, I find this: "Until Alabama pays the people it hired to work for it Alabama must stand degraded before the world! Alabama cannot afford to starve the cultural leaders who give it life, whose services make it possible for the State to claim respectability among the commonwealth!"

In the face of fact and truth statistically proved and editorially pronounced by our best newspapers, how long shall we continue to starve higher education in Alabama? When shall we rise in the might and strength of our intelligence determined to provide adequate educational facilities from lowest school to highest for our own blood and bone?

I have no right to speak for the institutions of higher learning of Alabama collectively. In the case of Alabama College, the State College for Women, for whose administration I am now directly responsible, it is my duty to say that our endurance is approaching the breaking point. We are not overstaffed at Alabama College. We are in reality understaffed. We are not overbuilt nor overequipped. We are in reality underbuilt and underequipped. We are not overpaid at Alabama College. Salaries of instructors and professors are below the average for the country as a whole. Salaries are in reality below the standards set by the accrediting agencies. But unless action is speedy and effective these modest salaries for the year 1935-1936 are not to be paid. Under our system of laws this deficit at the close of the year is automatically wiped out—education in Alabama is not an essential of government, not according to law. This unpaid bill of expense for education of some $80,000 to $90,000 is a tremendous tax upon a little company of brilliant and loyal men and women builders of culture, who can ill afford to pay it.

At Alabama College our accredited relationships, of which we are justly proud and of which Alabama's young women reap well-deserved benefit, are endangered. Our morale is balanced on a needle's point. Instructors and professors of distinguished ability are being drawn to happier fields. Our existence is not precarious but it is problematical and filled with difficulties. If our men and women of the college staff have continued cheerful it is only because they foster hope and cling to the faith that the constituted authorities will soon awake to their opportunity to provide educational facilities suited to the needs of our glorious youth.

Alabama Near Bottom Of List

Montgomery, July 27.—Alabama is being cited throughout the nation as one of the states doing the least for her children according to a signed statement from the office of Dr. J. A. Keller, state superintendent of education, last week. Dr. Keller said that data going over the nation from the United States Office of Education show Alabama to have one of the shortest terms, her teachers to be among the poorest paid, and her buildings to be below the average.

Dr. Keller pointed out that education is requesting funds that total $3,100,00 less than was spent in 1929-30 in spite of an 11 per cent increase in enrollment in the public schools and a 30 per cent growth in the colleges. The amount actually received for 1935-36 is seven millions less than was spent in 1929-30.

Public education of all forms, including higher education received $23,325,000 in 1929-30, while during the past year only $16,320,000 was paid. The State is paying about three millions less, while local revenue has fallen off four millions.

Dr. Keller pointed out that the people of the state spent more money on tobacco last year than on education. A "civilization is measured by its attitude toward childhood and youth" he said. "The civilization that adopts a policy of self-indulgence without a thought of the future loses its own soul and signs its own death warrant."

Mrs. W. G. Clements of Carrollton is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson, in Montevallo this week.

Little Mikie Mahan had a tonsil operation Tuesday.

Farmers Receive Benefit Payments

Shelby County farmers have received $29,475.12 in cotton price adjustment payments, A. A. Lauderdale, county agent, said today in advising that farmers who have not already filed application should do so immediately, as July 31st is the last day applications will be received, except on cotton in the 10-cent loan.

Cotton price adjustment payments to farmers of Alabama totaled $2,858, 824.49 through June 30th, according to information received by Mr. Lauderdale, from Dr. L. N. Duncan, Director of the State Extension Service, showing that over $4,000,000 will have been distributed to Alabama farmers by the end of this month.

Wlater L. Randolph, Administrative Officer in charge of the Agricultural Conservation program in Alabama, advises that every effort is being made to distribute all cotton price adjustment checks just as soon as possible. Most of them will be issued by the end of this month, he says.

Four Millions Necessary For Schools

BIRMINGHAM MEN MAKE A NON-PARTISAN STUDY OF SCHOOL FINANCES

Montgomery, July 27.—Education's claim that about four millions in additional school funds are necesary was upheld last week by a non-partisian group of Birmingham men who have made a study of school finances. The survey was directed by Charles F. Zukoski of the First National Bank of Birmingham for the benefit of legislative groups.

The independent study group placed the additional needs of the public schools last year at $2,500,000 for an elementary term of seven months and a high school term of nine. It was declared that approximately the same amount would be needed for 1936-37. Probable additional needs of higher education for normal functioning were placed at $1,300,000, making the total $3,800,000.

The two largest sources of revenue recommended by the group were a tax on liquor under state control and an increase of three mills in local property taxes where it is needed . A tax on luxuries or items not already taxed was also suggested after certain economy measures are put into force.

The economy measures recommended were: 1. Eliminate the convict appropriation of $300,000 from the General Fund, and make up the deficit by higher wages for convict road work; 2. Adopt civil service for state employees; 3. Return to the counties the expense of trial and upkeep of petty criminals.

It was also suggested that the excess income tax not required for debt retirement be diverted to education. At present the income tax is pledged to reduce property taxes after the warrant debt is refunded.

A frank recognition that education must have more money and an insistence that economy as well as new taxes supply the funds was described as a much more constructive policy than to insist that no more taxes are needed. It was also declared that, in spite of the advantage of keeping taxation low enough to encourage enterprise, the importance of education is great enough to justify the providing of more funds by the legislature.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1
DICK FORAN
"The Singing Cowboy"
in
"Treachery Rides The Range"
also
Selected Short Subjects

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
JULY 30 and 31
CLARK GABLE
and
JEANETTE MACDONALD
in
"San Francisco"

Sunday Shows Begin at 2:00, 3:45 and 8:45; Week Days at 3:40, 6:40 and 8:25

Funeral For Paul Gresky Here Friday

BODY EXPECTED TO ARRIVE HOME ABOUT NOON TODAY

The body of Paul L. Gresky, who was instantly killed in an aeroplane crash at Santa Maria, California, July 23, will arrive in Montevallo today (Thursday). Funeral services will be held at the Montevallo Baptist Church Friday, July 31, at 3:30 p.m., conducted by the pastor, Dr. Fred B. Pearson.

Active pallbearers will be Kermit Woolley, Walter M. Shaw, William Rogan, Edwin Allen, Ashley Jeter, and Milton Orr. Honorary pallbearers will be the members of the graduating class of 1931 of the Montevallo High School of which Paul was also a member.

Surviving members of the family are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Heath Gresky; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gresky, of Montevallo; and one brother, Alan Gresky, of Montevallo.

Accompanying the body on its last long journey homeward from California were the widow, Mrs. Mildred Gresky, and Mrs. John Zarko, of San Francisco, formerly Miss Vivian Heath of Montevallo.

Paul Gresky was 22 years of age. He graduated at Montevallo High School in 1931, where he was a popular student, and outstanding in athletic activities. Soon after graduation he enlisted in the United States Navy, and served four years. Last summer he returned to Montevallo and married Miss Mildred Heath. Re-enlisting in the Navy, he carried his bride with him to California, where he was stationed.

He was a mechanic in the Naval Air Service. He, with his superior officer, Lieut. Oliver, of Maine, were killed instantly Thursday, July 23, when their seaplane, making a cross country flight, crashed to the ground at Santa Maria. Reports of the tragedy say that the fliers remained at their controls after the ship became disabled long enough to steer it away from a huge gathering of people at the Santa Maria Fair, thus preventing the crash from endangering the lives of many.

Alabama College Grads. Get Places

A number of graduates of Alabama College in the Class of 1936 have already been placed in teaching positions in the state. The list includes the following who will teach at the places indicated:

Misses Mildred Baird, Guin; Marjorie Browne, Birmingham; Billie Hill, Opp; Evelyn Houck, Hayneville; Nelle Long, Opp; Nalda Williams, Lowndesboro; Nell Hines, Opp; Ruth Maddox, Cullman County; Mattaline Matthews, Cullman; Elizabeth Youngblood, Atmore; Virginia Tutwiler, Roanoke; Annie Bailey Jones, Holly Pond; Elizabeth Messer, Coffeeville; Lynette Carter, Coffeeville; Ida Kathryn Coker, Talladega; Bert Barnette, Carbon Hill; Nelle Buck, Millport; Eloise Clark, Billingsley; Evelyn Cobb, Cedar Bluff; Stella Etheridge, Riverton; Mrs. Peggy M. Ford, Gold Springs; Effie Lou Gaines, Fairview; Mary Evelyn Bafling, Wylam; Jean Richardson, Suttle; Mary Frances Ward, Akron; Louise Sanders, Pineapple; Evelyn Pond, Woodland; Martha Hanson, Leighton; Eleanor Lewis, Millport; Anna Robison, Union Springs; and Grace Wilson, Cullman. Others are being placed rapidly as the summer advances.

Dr. and Mrs. Riddle Return From Trip

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle have returned to their home in Montevallo following a thirty-day motor trip through New Mexico and Texas, where Dr. Riddle, a member of the Alabama College faculty, delivered a series of addresses.

His major addresses were delivered at Houston, Texas; Carlsbad, New Mexico; Hot Springs, New Mexico; and Albuquerque, New Mexico. In speaking to state Baptist Sunday School assemblies Dr. Riddle stressed the training of Sunday School teachers, giving demonstration lessons following each address. His subjects on these occasions were "Effective Teaching," "Objectives in Teaching," and "Marks of a Teacher". His appearances at these Sunday Schools was sponsored by the Sunday School organizations of these states

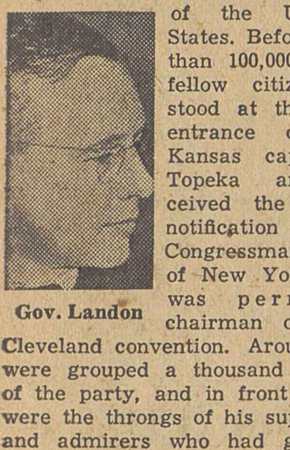
In addition, Dr. and Mrs. Riddle visited the campuses of Baylor University, University of Texas School of Mines, Hardin-Simmons University, Hardin-Baylor University and the University of New Mexico.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Governor Landon Accepts Republican Presidential Nomination—Organized Labor Schism Widens —Spain Torn by Bloody Civil War.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.


Gov. Landon

GOV. ALF. M. LANDON now knows officially that he is the Republican nominee for President of the United States. Before more than 100,000 of his fellow citizens he stood at the south entrance of the Kansas capitol in Topeka and received the formal notification from Congressman Snell of New York, who was permanent chairman of the Cleveland convention. Around him were grouped a thousand leaders of the party, and in front of him were the throngs of his supporters and admirers who had gathered from far and near to do him honor and to witness the ceremonies. Trains, automobiles, buses and airplanes had been pouring them into Topeka for several days and the gaily decorated little city was crowded to the limit. Everyone was happy and enthusiastic and everyone appeared confident that Landon would be the next chief executive of the country.

The nominee's speech of acceptance was the plain spoken, outright kind of talk his hearers expected. Asking divine guidance to make him worthy of the faith and confidence shown in him, he said:

"This call, coming to one whose life has been that of the everyday American, is proof of the freedom of opportunity which belongs to the people under our government".

Pledging complete adherence to the party platform, the governor said he intended "to approach the issues fairly, as I see them, without rancor or passion. If we are to go forward permanently, it must be with a united nation—not with people torn by appeals to prejudice and divided by class feeling."

Here, briefly, is what Mr. Landon had to say on some of the more vital issues:

Recovery—"The record shows that these (New Deal) measures did not fit together into any definite program of recovery. Many of them worked at cross-purposes and defeated themselves . . . The nation has not made the durable progress, either in reform or recovery, that we had the right to expect . . . We must be freed from incessant governmental intimidation and hostility. We must be freed from excessive expenditures and crippling taxation. We must be freed from the effects of an arbitrary and uncertain monetary policy, and from private monopolistic control."

Relief—"Let me emphasize that while we propose to follow a policy of economy in government expenditures, those who need relief will get it. We will not take our economies out of the allotments to the unemployed. We will take them out of the hides of the political exploiters."

Agriculture—"We shall establish effective soil conservation and erosion control policies in connection with a national land use and flood prevention program—and keep it all out of politics. Our farmers are entitled to all of the home market they can supply without injustice to the consumer. We propose a policy that protects them in this right . . . We propose to pay cash benefits in order to cushion our farm families against the disastrous effects of price fluctuations and to protect their standard of living."

Labor—"The right of labor to organize means to me the right of employees to join any type of union they prefer, whether it covers their plant, their craft or their industry. It means that, in the absence of a union contract, an employee has an equal right to join a union or to refuse to join a union."

Constitution—"It is not my belief that the constitution is above change. The people have the right, by the means they have prescribed, to change their form of government to fit their wishes . . . But change must come by and through the people and not by usurpation. . . . The Republican party, however, does not believe that the people wish to abandon the American form of government."

State Rights—"There has now appeared in high places a new and dangerous impulse. This is the impulse to take away and lodge in the Chief Executive, without the people's consent, the powers which they have kept in their state governments or which they have reserved in themselves. In its ultimate effect upon the welfare of the whole people, this is the most important question now before us. Shall we continue to delegate more and more power to the Chief Executive or do we desire to preserve the American form of government?"

Preceding the notification ceremonies there was a huge parade that included more than a hundred bands and drum corps, an elephant, hundreds of Indians, cowboys and cowgirls in full regalia, and other hundreds of men and women garbed to illustrate the history of Kansas.

FATHER COUGHLIN, the Detroit "radio priest" who in a speech before the recent Townsendite convention called President Roosevelt a "great betrayer and liar," has realized the impropriety of his language. He has published an open letter to the President offering his "sincere apology." The priest also says:

"As my President I still respect you. As a fellow citizen and as a man I still regard you highly, but as an executive, despite your excellency's fine intentions, I deem it best for the welfare of our common country that you be supplanted in office."

Dispatches from Rome said Father Coughlin's speech caused a "painful impression" at the Vatican, and Bishop Gallagher, the priest's ecclesiastical superior, leaving for a visit to the Vatican, intimated he might report on the incident.

IT SEEMS at this time that nothing can prevent the great schism in the ranks of American organized labor. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and his followers in the industrial union movement, are determined to go ahead with their plans for the organization of steel workers into a mass union, and now have expanded their program, proposing to unionize thus the employees of steel fabrication and processing plants.

Moreover, Lewis and his associates have declared they will not appear before the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to stand trial on charges of "fomenting insurrection," so it appears the council can do nothing but suspend the rebels and their unions, these constituting about one third of the federation's membership. If this is done, the final decision as to expulsion of these unions will be made by the national convention in Tampa in November.

The members of the Committee for Industrial Organization, the Lewis group assert the contemplated proceedings of the council are unwarranted by the constitution of the federation.

Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, gave out the news of the CIO drive to gather in the steel fabricators and processors, who number between 300,000 and 400,000 men. As there are about 446,000 employees in the steel mills, the goal of the CIO is now the organization of more than three quarters of a million steel workers. Murray also disclosed that the CIO was looking into the feasibility of organizing the 40,000 workers of the aluminum industry. Drives also have been started in the rubber, automobile, and rayon industries.

SPANISH Fascists and royalists, in rebellion against the leftist government, were temporarily in control of most of the northern part of the country and were moving on Madrid from Burgos and Segovia, threatening to bomb the capital from the air if the government did not capitulate. In Barcelona, capital of Catalonia, fierce fighting was reported, and at the request of the Washington authorities a vessel of the American Export line was hastening there to evacuate Americans, whose lives were in danger. Catalonia had declared against the rebels.

C. G. Bowers

The rebels gained possession of San Sebastian, near the French border, and the loyalists were said to be making a desperate attempt to recover that town. This is the place where Claude G. Bowers, American ambassador, is in summer residence, and as communications were completely disrupted there was much anxiety in Washington as to Mr. Bowers' safety.

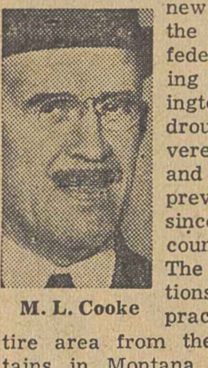
Socialists, Communists and workers in large numbers were joining the loyal troops for the defense of Madrid, and also helped in crushing the rebellion in several towns, according to the claims of the government.

In the south, where Gen. Francisco Franco commanded the revolutionaries, there was almost continuous fighting, and in the engagements between rebel planes and loyal warships some bombs and shells struck the Rock of Gibraltar and others fell close to a British destroyer. The latter fired warning shots and the acting governor of Gibraltar protested to General Franco.

EXPLANATIONS and apologies are not enough for J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal bureau of investigation, who was angered by the revelation that the doings of his "G men" had been under investigation by secret service men of the Treasury department. His strenuous protests started an inquiry that at this writing is still going on. Mr. Hoover also heard a rumor that some one was probing his "brokerage accounts," and this didn't help to calm him. Said he: "Anybody making such an inquiry is wasting his time. I have no brokerage accounts, so any effort to find them will be futile."

It is admitted by the Treasury that the secret service has no legal right to investigate the actions of any other government department. The inference has been that several slayings by Hoover's men were unwarranted.

SCATTERED rains over limited areas brought only temporary relief from the heat and drouth, and then warm weather started a new advance over the corn belt. The federal crop reporting board in Washington said the drouth was as severe as that of 1934 and worse than any previous drouths since the western country was settled. The serious conditions prevailed over practically the entire area from the Rocky mountains in Montana to the Hudson valley in New York and southward over western Pennsylvania, central Maryland, the Ohio valley, parts of Arkansas, and most of Oklahoma.


M. L. Cooke

It was announced in Washington that President Roosevelt had created a national committee to study measures for remedying conditions in the drouth region through utilization of natural resources. The committee is headed by Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator. Other members are Col. Richard C. Moore of the army engineers; John C. Page, acting commissioner of the bureau of reclamation; Frederick H. Fowler of the national resources committee; Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator.

Mr. Roosevelt intends to make a trip through the drouth area late in August.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE addressing the International Baby Chick association in Kansas City, discussed at length the drouth situation and the measures taken or contemplated for relief. He suggested this four-point program for the protection of both farmers and consumers:

1. Judicious commodity loans, especially in years of excessive supplies.
2. The ever normal granary.
3. Crop insurance.
4. Government purchase of land which definitely never should have been plowed.

COL. AND MRS. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH flew in a borrowed plane from London to Berlin, and were given a big reception by high Nazi officials, the press and the populace. The colonel was the guest of the air ministry at a luncheon attended by Germany's best aviators. It was expected that Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Air Minister Goering would go from southern Germany to Berlin to meet the Lindberghs before they left the country.

THROUGH an executive order of President Roosevelt, all postmastership appointments in the future are to be subject to civil service examination. The order affects 13,730 postmasterships of the first, second and third classes as vacancies occur. Incumbents chosen for reappointment must pass a noncompetitive examination, as must employees promoted to postmaster. In other cases the examinations will be open and competitive. Fourth class postmasters already were under civil service.

IN OLYMPIA, Greece, scene of the first Olympic games, a torch was lighted by the rays of the sun and a Greek runner seized it and started it on a 12-day relay to the sports field in Berlin where the Olympic flame is to be lighted on August 1. Five thousand distinguished persons were selected to carry the torch, these including King Boris of Bulgaria, King Peter of Jugoslavia, and a long list of princes, statesmen and sportsmen. On the last leg it was to be borne by S. Loues of Greece, winner of the marathon in the games of 1896. A hundred thousand Hitler youths will accompany Loues in a triumphal parade to the stadium.

Five thousand torches to carry the flame were donated by the Krupp works, so each of the bearers will retain one as a souvenir.

EIGHT signatories to the Lausanne post-war treaty have granted to Turkey the right to remilitarize the Dardanelles, and they, with Turkey, have signed a convention covering the matter.

During wartime belligerents will be prohibited from using the straits unless acting for the league or under the obligations of a regional pact of which Turkey was a signatory.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Paris: Many Newspapers
Surprise for Karl Marx
Mr. Eden Was Tired Out
A Big Somersault

This world is really no bigger, now, than the palm of your hand; wherever you are, news comes pouring in—a Pullman car on the Mohave desert has the "Examiner"; flying across, the Levand brothers hurry to the airfield at Wichita with the latest "Beacon"; and on the ocean, a newspaper appears every day; the radio feeds it; in Paris, ten times as many newspapers as are published in New York tell you anything you choose to believe, from editorials written by men who do not know that the royal and imperial French families died and were buried after the war of 1870 to fiery-eyed moderns who think they can graft Karl Marx and Lenin on Jacques Bonhomme, the French peasant, and produce a French Utopia, with a Russian accent and a pair of high boots.

Arthur Brisbane

They do not know Jacques Bonhomme, who bought his land in the revolution at bargain prices with inflated assignats, and means to keep it, nor do they know the small-sized French bourgeois, who thinks more of one four-cent franc than some of our governing geniuses think of a billion 59-cent dollars.

The Marx-Stalin-Lenin brotherhood in America, by the way, does not understand the inside feelings of the U. S. A. citizen, with his bungalow, automobile, radio set, washing machine and furniture, all "nearly paid for."

Send HIM, instead of a bill for his last installment, the statement, "No more private property," and see what he says and does.

You take your choice of dozens of Paris daily newspapers; the wild kind, that say anything and lose money; the tame kind, that say nothing and make money, but very little of it; the mummified kind, that still take "Madame La Marquise" seriously, and think themselves back in the days of old Madame De Deffand and Lord Bolingbroke.

You have, also, newspapers from all the Lilliput countries nearby—English, Italian, German—and the news is in them, only you must know how to extract it. They are queer little newspapers, and if that be provincialism, make the most of it.

In London, for instance, Lord Rothermere's newspaper tells you that Mr. Eden, British foreign secretary, has gone to "a secret destination" in the country for a week's rest.

English statesmen always go to "a secret destination," for reasons unknown to Mr. James Farley, who relaxes at the ringside, or President Roosevelt, who rests fishing, on a battleship, with fifty reporters on another ship, nearby.

You wonder that a man as young as Eden should need a rest. Gladstone, at nearly twice his age, was talking in the Commons at four in the morning—but Gladstones are few, Tim Healys also.

Rothermere's writer thinks Eden is all tired out after his Geneva speech, telling just why England lifted the Italian sanctions. It was he who made a speech recently, just as earnest and much louder, telling why those sanctions must NEVER be lifted. That was turning a big somersault. The English know how to do that, and you are supposed to laugh.

Eden told Baldwin what the doctor said, and Baldwin said, "By all means, my boy, hurry off to a secret destination," and Eden hurried. In America, the business man would say, "Doctor, there are a few things that I must settle first," meaning, perhaps, his income tax. He would hang on and on, and finally go to a really secret destination, in the graveyard.

Driving through Normandy, from Havre, where the ships land, would interest American farmers, especially any whose lands are "worn out" after comparatively few years of cultivation. On lands in this part of the world, wheat has been grown for three hundred years, and today yields better, bigger crops than ever.

In Rome, as in other places on the earth's surface, one city is piled upon another. Dig down through one and the other appears. Invasions, plagues, famines and the grinding ice have wiped them out.

Those that read this today are the descendants of men such as the inhabitants of the Stone age village. And still we are worried, looking down at the enemy, poverty, that may climb up and attack us in old age.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The steel industry of the United States has cast for itself a role in the forthcoming campaign—whether it intended to do so or not. The same is true of John L. Lewis and his segment of organized labor—and it is pretty generally suspected that Mr. Lewis intended to get labor questions well mixed up in politics. It is all more important because of President Roosevelt's attack on "economic royalists" in his Philadelphia acceptance speech.

Labor and Politics

Whatever rights the steel industry has or whatever rights Mr. Lewis and his followers have, the fact remains that they are all knee deep in politics and there is every reason to believe that each side will suffer in public esteem as a result. It means simply this: each side is mixing up problems that are basically economic in character with sordid, even unclean, political motives.

This outburst is prompted by two things: the gigantic steel industry has taken the position that it will defend itself against encroachment of professional labor leaders like Mr. Lewis and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and their satellites "from any source." The steel industry thereby has thrown down the challenge and now that such a die is cast, the steel industry will be compelled to do a number of indefensible things if it adheres to its program.

The same condition is to be observed in the organized labor situation. Whether Mr. Lewis is willing to admit it or not, his declaration that he will foster, even enforce, his scheme for organizing the steel workers is likely to lead to overzealous acts by his followers—and overzealous and foolish acts all too frequently lead to bloodshed.

* * *

Steel Bucks Unions

For a number of years, steel companies have refused steadfastly to recognize union labor as represented by the professional leaders in the American Federation of Labor. They have attempted to defeat the inroads of that organization by forming what is known as company unions, groups of employees on the pay roll of each corporation. They have accorded to these groups the right of collective bargaining and have insisted that they would deal only with the representatives of the company unions for the reason that they believe they then are dealing with the employees concerned with questions of pay and working conditions in that particular plant. If the national unions were recognized, officials of a given company always have had to negotiate with the expert union negotiators who are paid by the national organization. The results have not always been happy. This combination of circumstances, together with a disposition on the part of the steel companies, I am afraid, to be rather selfish in their attitude toward labor has developed a continuing controversy that has raged over the last score of years.

It happened that the rather insolent announcement of the steel companies, their challenge, came almost simultaneously with the delivery of President Roosevelt's speech accepting the Democratic nomination for re-election. It was in this speech, it will be remembered, where Mr. Roosevelt denounced "economic royalists," in which he resorted to expressions bound to create class hatred and in which he used language that is certainly going to help discredit corporations which are large enough to attract national attention. Of course, I know that Mr. Roosevelt did not have the steel industry particularly in mind in his assault on massed capital but the effect is the same as though he had been shooting directly at the steel industry because of the coincidence mentioned above.

The tragedy of the thing is that the professional labor leaders are going to use the steel industry's challenge politically; they are certain to attempt to gain government interference in their quarrel with the steel industry and, like all such conflicts, fairness on the part of either side to the controversy is likely to disappear because of the political mixture.

* * *

The Real Issue

From all of the inside discussions that I have heard, it appears that the issue between the steel industry and its workers is no longer simply whether the steel industry shall be unionized. It is a question of how it shall be unionized. In addition to this, Mr. Lewis has been chiseling away for several years in promoting his labor union idea of organizing all workers in one unit instead of the craft union idea that is basic in the American Federation of Labor. That is to say, Mr. Lewis proposes to have a steel union or a shipbuilding union or a textile union instead of organizing the workers in accordance with the particular jobs they do, whether they be engineers, painters, carpenters, moulders or any one of the various other crafts.

Since the steel industry has its company unions, there is a conviction in many quarters that Mr. Lewis might well pause to consider whether this is the time to carry forward his program of bringing steel workers under national labor union control. There are those who believe that the company unions eventually will become units in the larger labor structure of the country and, if that be true, it is made to appear that Mr. Lewis has hurt labor's cause.

On the other hand, the steel industry already is under attack by the government. Mr. Roosevelt suddenly "cracked down" on some of the major companies recently, charging them with collusion in bids on government work. He came out with this charge at a time which undoubtedly will stiffen the backbone of the union agitators—and it is not unlikely that by the same token he has stiffened the resistance which the steel companies will use.

Yet, it does seem that the steel companies made a fatal mistake in the pronouncement they have issued. There are too many people who will be inclined to believe that the steel companies have taken advantage of an apparent assurance of collapse of federal supervision. There are few who believe that the federal compulsory collective bargaining statute will last very long but the fact that this statute is due for the discard, it seems to me, hardly warrants the action which the steel companies have taken. They are no more warranted in that than union labor is warranted in taking advantage of the political situation to feather their own nest. A real danger, in addition to this, is that Communist agitators are going to use this situation as one vehicle for spreading their propaganda of dissatisfaction and discontent and Mr. Roosevelt's attack on massed capital unfortunately lends itself to the nefarious schemes of the Reds.

* * *

Tax Law Irritation

It long has been said that the method of administering laws frequently has created more dissatisfaction among the citizens than the requirements of laws themselves. Tax laws of whatever kind furnish a splendid example. It has always been true since we have had income tax laws that taxpayers have complained more about bureaucratic regulation, indecision, lack of uniformity in administration and, generally speaking, slow processes of settlement than about the amount they were required to pay. The same is true about our customs laws despite the fact that they affect fewer persons directly.

The other day, the Treasury issued a notice to customs inspectors that was "effective immediately." It was a change in policy respecting the quantity of goods an individual may bring in from foreign shores without the payment of the customs tax.

Since 1798 or thereabouts, there has been a law which permitted a returning American to bring in commodities of whatever kind he desired, except narcotics, up to $100 in value but that law permitted the Treasury to make exceptions. The Treasury notice the other day was an announcement of an exception to this $100 exemption. It said that no inbound traveler could carry more than one wine gallon of liquor without the payment of the customs tax thereon. A practice had sprung up since the import duty on liquors has been made so high of returning tourists bringing in almost the full exemption in liquor alone. Probably the practice was getting very bad and no one questions the judgment of the Treasury in determining policy. But it is the method employed in making this change that has aroused criticism.

In ordering the new regulation "effective immediately," the Treasury forced upon hundreds of travelers the necessity for paying duty on their personal stocks of liquor in what amounts to a surprise order. They had left foreign shores under one regulation and arrive under another.

I have no doubt at all that the Treasury's reason for changing the rule while the game was being played will result in a considerable amount of revenue for the government. But there are many who believe, as I do, that the department in all fairness should have issued its regulation to became effective at some fixed date in the future in order that citizens who must comply with it would be prepared by proper notification of what they were expected to do and the penalties for failure to obey.

The incident to which I have referred is an outstanding example of inconsideration and such things always cause citizens to have a hurt feeling, a feeling that the government changed the rules without consulting those who must obey the rules.

© Western Newspaper Union.

STAR DUST
Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

PETE SMITH, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who's made a name for himself with his short subjects, bought a film made by an amateur on sixteen millimeter film, remade it on thirty-five millimeter, and liked the result so well that he is putting on a nation-wide contest for such subjects.

Theater executives and representatives of film-selling companies all over the country will send the best films submitted to them by amateur movie makers to Mr. Smith, and he'll pick the winners.

—★—

George Arliss is busy in England making "East Meets West," and his brother, Fred H. Andrews, is equally busy at the same studio. He is advising the producers on Oriental matters connected with the picture. It comes easily to him because he used to be curator of the Lahore museum. The veteran English character star continues to be a favorite with American moviegoers. His pictures have invariably been interesting and the movie public is looking forward to his version of "East Meets West."

George Arliss

—★—

Imagine the feelings of one of our foremost movie stars when, as she motored through a small city recently, she saw one of her latest and best pictures advertised on the marquee of a theater—along with another feature, the Louis-Schmeling fight pictures, and the $550 that was the evening's Bank Night award.

"At least," said she when she'd recovered, "they weren't offering people dishes as an inducement to come in and see my film!"

—★—

Football fans are going to flock to movie theaters when RKO's "The Big Game" is released. Bobby Wilson, All-American quarterback from Southern Methodist university, has just been signed for it, and along with him will appear five more star football players, all members of Stanford university's championship eleven of last fall. They are Monk Moscrip, Bones Hamilton, Keith Topping and Frank Alustiza.

—★—

Ruth Chatterton loves to fly her own plane, and does it very capably. But she's been asked not to go up in her plane while she's working in "Dodsworth"; valuable property can't be risked, you see.

So she went for a whirlwind trip on a motorcycle the other night, and the company had the jitters all over again when word of it came out. First thing she knows, she'll be requested to do all her riding, if any, in a wheel chair.

—★—

If you are among the many who never fail to tune in on Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud, you may have wondered why they omitted Mr. Bopp, one of the most amusing characters on their broadcasts, the first time they substituted for the vacationing Fred Allen.

The Colonel had his tonsils out a few days before the broadcast. And he plays Mr. Bopp, which is very hard on the voice.

—★—

You may recall that Merle Oberon was slated for "The Garden of Allah" till Marlene Dietrich came along and got the role. Merle was upset, and decided to sue the producers.

The matter was settled out of court, very nicely. Miss Oberon received $10,000, in addition to the $12,000 which she got before she lost the part. And she's to do another picture, "It Happened in Hollywood," which will bring in another $60,000. Not so bad.

Merle Oberon

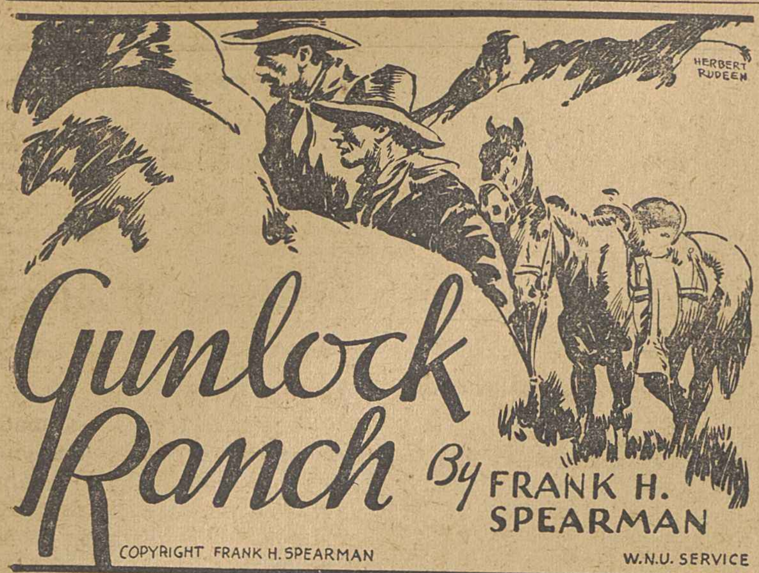
—★—

Bette Davis has been having her troubles. Her salary and the kind of roles assigned her caused the difficulty, and, after she failed to show up for three weeks to work in "God's Country and the Woman" she was suspended by Warner Brothers.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Mary Pickford's plans to produce pictures seem to have suffered a set-back, with the breaking up of the company . . . Lewis Stone's daughter is going to get married . . . And Lewis is going to take a yachting trip when he finishes his current picture . . . Ruth Chatterton and Ginger Rogers will appear in "Mother Cary's Chickens," with Anne Shirley and John Beale . . . Myrna Loy and William Powell will be seen together again in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" . . . Claudette Colbert and her husband are taking a motor trip, driving an inexpensive car and wearing old clothes and having a grand time . . . Graham McNamee has a brand new contract with Universal news reel, though his old one hasn't expired yet.

© Western Newspaper Union.



Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

CHAPTER I

—1—

IT WAS the Fourth of July, and Sleepy Cat—that sunswept little desert town bordering on the Very Bad Lands of the arid Southwest—was dusty.

Dust was not unusual in Sleepy Cat; to be dusty was its normal condition; when not dusty, Sleepy Cat was dead.

"But you needn't be scared of this kind of dust," explained Doctor Carpy, who, sitting with his feet up against the porch handrail of his Sleepy Cat hotel, was talking to Jane Van Tambel. "It's not dirt, this dust—not like your Chicago dust. It's clean volcanic ash that drifts up from the Spanish Sinks.

"But toward sundown when the ash settles over the Superstition Range and the sun shines through it, the air shows every color of the rainbow. That snow on Music mountain"—Dr. Carpy pointed—"looks pink and red and purple. You'll like it out here."

Jane disagreed vigorously. "Oh, no! It's going to be awfully lonesome after city life," she declared positively.

"You'll never be lonesome in Sleepy Cat—unless you're good," observed the doctor cynically. "Otherwise you'll find things generally hum in Sleepy Cat."

"It certainly is lively today," conceded the dissatisfied city girl.

It was. Horsemen, not a few of them cowmen, clattered up and down Front street and River street, chiefly to hear their own noise. And a mob of miners and prospectors from Thief River had come up for the celebration and the horse races.

"Been out on the Fairgrounds yet?" asked the doctor, continuing his chat with Jane. "Seen any of the races?"

"I saw the Indian races this morning—such yipping and yelling! And those Texans that rode into town yesterday—they yelled louder than the Indians."

"That outfit has just delivered four thousand head of cattle to the Gunlock Agency. They checked them in yesterday. Some old-time Sleepy Catters in that bunch—Henry Sawdy and John Lefever made the drive with the outfit—all the way up from the Rio Grande. Hello," exclaimed the doctor lazily, "here comes Sawdy now."

A rather tall man, well rounded out, somewhat bow-legged, strongly built and confident, if not aggressive, in manner, was coming up the wooden steps leading from the sidewalk to the hotel office. Carpy hailed him. Sawdy poised under an overwhelming sombrero, turned and walked toward the doctor and his guest.

"Henry!" exclaimed the doctor. "You blamed old longhorn, I never looked to see you back in Sleepy Cat."

"Ain't no warrants out agin me, are there?" asked Sawdy in calm, blunt, but spirited fashion.

"There must be one or more agin you down along the Rio Grande, Henry," retorted the doctor, "or you wouldn't be so far from the tinkle of the guitar with winter coming on. Meet Miss Van Tambel — newcomer since you went south. Mr. Sawdy, Miss Jane."

Hat in hand, Sawdy stared: "Miss Van Tambel?" he echoed. "Did I get the name right?" he asked as Jane nodded to his greeting.

"You got it right," remarked Carpy dryly.

"Well," returned Sawdy, swallowing, "if you could get a few more newcomers like this, Doc, you'd have a live town. She's no relation to—"

"Gus Van Tambel? Yes," nodded Carpy, easily anticipative. "She's his daughter—only daughter; only child, in fact."

Sawdy swallowed again. "Well, I'll say any man might be proud to claim her. I used to work for your father. Is he alive yet?"

"Alive, yes," interposed Carpy, "but a sick men. Have you had a horse race this morning, Henry?" asked Carpy in teasing fashion.

Sawdy snorted. "Hintin' at that sell yesterday, eh? No horse race at all," he went on angrily. "It was just a plain steal, Doc—beggin' pardon, miss—a steal put up by this saloon keeper, Boland, and a crooked cowman, McCrossen, and that Thief River butcher, Clubfoot."

Jane started. McCrossen was the Van Tambel foreman at Gunlock Ranch.

"Tell us about that race," interposed Carpy.

"Well," began the cowman reluctantly, "night before last we bedded the herd down about three miles below Thief River town. About sundown Clubfoot rode into camp on a good-lookin' bay mare. I didn't see him, I was on guard. He said he he was on his way up to Sleepy Cat. John Lefever, our foreman, invited him to take supper and bunk for the night.

"He said he was a prospector goin' out on the Gunlock range. He started talkin' horses and said he wanted to sell his pony—claimed he had the fastest mare along the Sinks. He blowed about that pony until John got touchy about his own little chestnut gelding, and John finally promised him a race when we got to Sleepy Cat. Nobody in our bunch not havin' seen the fellow's horse run, John waited till everybody got to sleep and takes Clubfoot's mare off her picket rope for a tryout. Shucks! She had no speed at all.

"Next day they arranged the race, and we boys put up our dough—every dollar in the outfit. What do you think of us for suckers? When the race started, that cussed prospector—beggin' your pardon, miss—run in a ringer on us—another bay mare, looked exactly like the one he rode into camp. That mare run like a streak—covered five hundred yards before John's gelding got his feet picked up. Then we got the story.

"Clubfoot turned out to be a sideswipe for this saloon keeper Boland here."

"Henry, I thought you and John were too wise to get stung like that. How you going to get even? Smashing glassware won't do it."

"I don't know, Doc, I don't know."

"Henry," observed Carpy, "what you mean is you know but you won't tell."

"The races ain't all over yet. Then there's the ropin' and throwin'—"

Carpy nodded.

"—'nd the trick riding. All I'll say is—" Sawdy hesitated.

"Say all you want to before this young lady. She won't spill. I'll guarantee her," said Carpy.

"Well, if that's so, miss—and you certainly look up to the brag—I'll say McCrossen, that new foreman of yours, was in on that skinnin' we took—at least, we think so. That's nothin' in the world against you."

Jane spoke frankly: "Oh, I'm glad, Mr. Sawdy, you don't bring me into it, for I really don't know any more about it than a babe unborn."

"I hear McCrossen is quite a rider," observed Sawdy tentatively.

"That's what everybody says," returned Jane. "He certainly is wonderful in the saddle."

Sawdy nodded wisely, as if merely to say, "It is well."

"Sawdy," demanded Carpy, "what you got up your sleeve?"

"Nothin' at all, Doc—not a thing in the world."

"You can't fool me, you old desert rat," persisted Carpy.

"Well, Doc, since you're so smart, will you back what I've got up my sleeve for fifty dollars? Will you do it, Doc? I've just come from Jake Spotts' place. He lent me fifty—"

Carpy reached into his trousers pocket and drew out a roll of bills. "Go along, you critter!" he exclaimed indignantly. "I might have known your long-winded story would cost me money. But I didn't look for it to be fifty dollars."

"Make it a hundred, Doc," ventured Sawdy in his rich, persuasive voice.

"Not on your life, Henry. You'll lose this, anyway."

"We get paid tomorrow—cough up for me."

"Go hang! I haven't got it to spare. Want to do some betting myself."

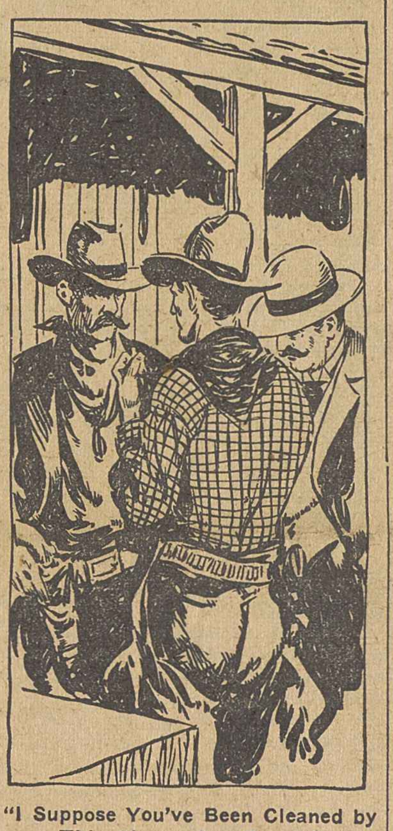
Jane held out her purse. "Why, here, Mr. Sawdy. There's over fifty in this that I'm sure I don't need. Take it."

Sawdy stared dumbfounded. "I couldn't do that, young miss. I couldn't."

Jane, still smiling, had opened her purse, taken from it five gold eagles, and held them out. "If you refuse to let me accommodate you, it won't be much of a compliment to me," she protested.

"I know blamed well I ought not to do it," muttered the big fellow. "Doc—what shall I do?"

"Take it!" said Carpy gruffly. "You'll lose it—then you can work it out for Jane on the ranch this summer—she's running things out there while her father's sick."



"I Suppose You've Been Cleaned by This Sleepy Cat Bunch."

Sawdy reluctantly let the trim young lady drop the gold pieces into his horny hand—she laughing,

"But if you go to work at Gunlock," remarked the doctor, "make no mistake. Keep off the grass. Don't aspire to the hand of this young princess. I've got a bid in there myself."

"Why, doctor!" exclaimed Jane, all rosy in protest and rising to go.

"Just the same, girl, any man that bids for you has got to face a major operation at my hands. Will you be back for dinner?" he asked of Jane as she made ready to leave. "We're having watermelon today."

"I'm not going to miss that. But I must go over to Rubido's to order some supplies. By the way, I forgot to ask: What shall I do with that medicine you gave me last time?"

"Throw it out the window and ride horseback. You're coming along wonderful for six weeks out here."

"Hold on, miss, just a minute, please," begged Sawdy as the party broke up. "You'll be at the Fairgrounds this afternoon for the races?"

"Of course I'll be there," responded Jane pertly.

"You've done me a kind, good turn. I want to do you a good one. This goes for this old medicine man, too." Sawdy nodded toward the doctor.

"What is it?" asked Jane coolly. Sawdy was solemn.

"You won't neither of you spill it? All right. Don't bet no money on the trick ridin' this afternoon."

By two o'clock that day the Fairgrounds were sizzling hot and tremendously crowded. Frontier Day celebration was combined with the national holiday and the county fair of a county bigger than most eastern states. A gathering of horsemen, cowmen, mining men, railroad men, gamblers, prospectors, desert rats, and frontier adventurers milled about the rickety little grandstand.

On an occasion such as this, when a local celebration combined with the arrival of a goodly outfit of cowmen, there was reason to look forward to a lively round-up by proprietors of thirst parlors, gamblers, clothiers, merchants, and barbers. On this particular Fourth of July there was every reason but one for such a hope—the cow outfit had been thoroughly skinned by the advance guard of Sleepy Cat sharpers in the person of Harry Boland and Clubfoot and Company.

In consequence the Circle Dot boys, as Sawdy's outfit was known, made no especial contribution to the Fairgrounds festivities; they were present but not betting.

Sawdy, long-faced and solemn, neglected to pull at his sweeping mustachios—a sure sign of mental depression. John Lefever, rotund and naturally jolly, Circle Dot foreman, only whistled softly.

The noon train from Medicine Bend brought a few more visitors to the Fairgrounds. These made just about a load for Jim McAlpin's bus. To one Medicine Bend man, Jim paid particular deference, calling him frequently by his first name.

The moment McAlpin's favored passenger had paid his fare, tipped the Scotch liveryman generously, and walked toward the grandstand, McAlpin confided to those about him that this was the celebrated Harry Tenison, big-time gambler from Medicine Bend, who talked of opening a place in Sleepy Cat.

Sawdy and Lefever were in moody confab behind the grandstand when the dapper Tenison approached, picking his steps with disgust through the dust. Sawdy's eyes lighted on the new arrival first. He gave a great start.

"Harry!" he cried. "For the love o' women! Of all men you're sent this minute from heaven."

"How much is this goin' to cost, Henry?" asked Tenison, pausing to dust his shoes with an immaculate silk handkerchief. Lefever, too, beamed on Tenison.

"Harry!" he shouted. "For the love o' Mike, how come?"

"Two of you," commented Tenison calmly. "The clouds are gatherin'. I suppose you've been cleaned by this Sleepy Cat bunch and want me for a pay-off."

"Harry," murmured Sawdy, lower-voiced and very sober. "I'll admit I couldn't have said it better myself. Come this way. Talk low."

The three found a quiet spot back of the grandstand. The story of the cowmen was soon told. It went into sympathetic and unhesitating ears. As with all gamblers who play big, Tenison's mind was soon made up. "I don't bank much on sure things; but you two seem to know what you're talkin' about. How much do you boys want?"

"A thousand, Harry."

Tenison thought a minute. "Is Jake Spotts in town?"

"Here on the grounds, if he's not up at the saloon."

"Hunt him up. He'll have a few hundred. I've got a few in my pocket. Where's the boy that pulls this stuff for you?"

"Come over to the horses and meet Bill Denison. We're keeping him dark. They think he's a hostler."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Presenting

GUNLOCK RANCH

by

FRANK H. SPEARMAN

gripping . . . enthralling . . . a racing story of love and hate in the western mountains . . .

"Small girl for a big job, as the Indians would say."

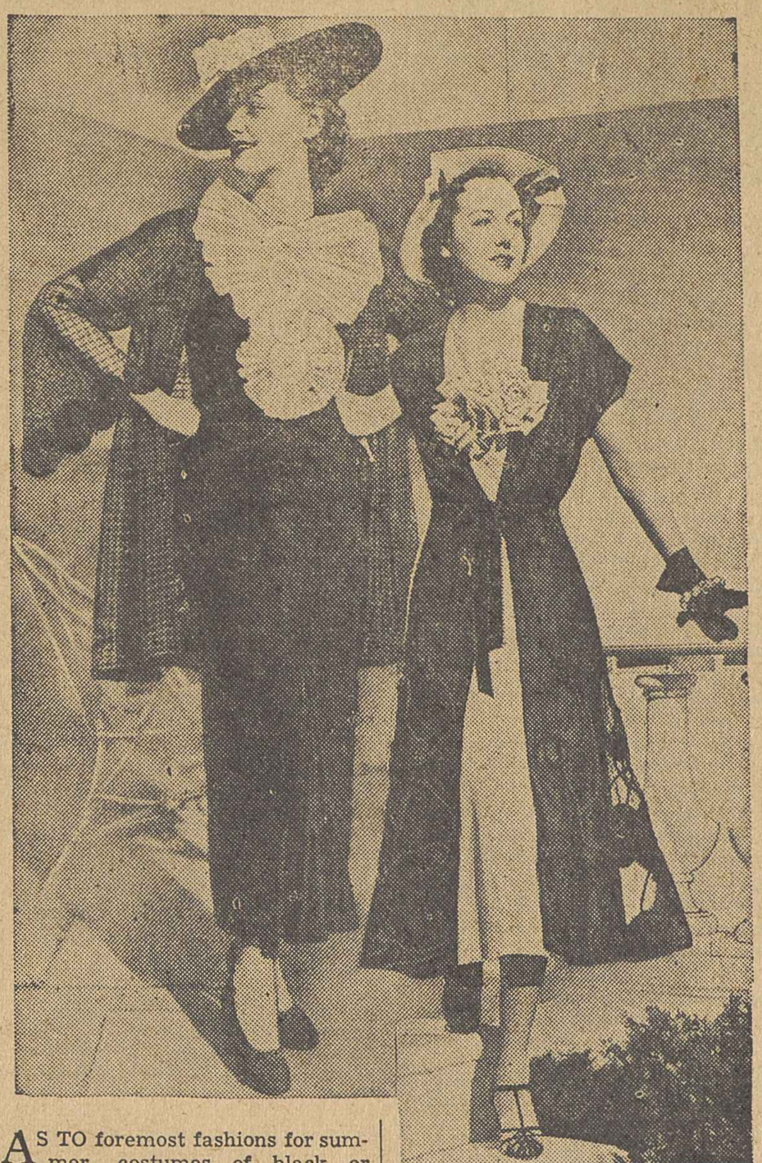
That was old Doc Carpy's opinion of Jane Van Tambel, Eastern girl who came to Sleepy Cat to manage her ailing father's ranch. But Jane proved herself capable. You'll follow with intense interest this truly unusual Western novel written by a master of Rocky Mountain fiction, Frank H. Spearman. You'll be swept into fictionland by the intense story of a girl who found that her father was a despised crook, and that his mortal enemy was the man she loved!

Such was the situation facing Jane Van Tambel as her struggle for happiness began. Read how she battled both mankind and cruel nature, how she fought another war within her own heart . . . a war between one force that told her to love Bill Denison and another that asked her to respect an undeserving father.

START IT IN THIS ISSUE!!

Black or Dark Silk Sheers Vogue

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AS TO foremost fashions for summer, costumes of black or dark sheers such as silk chiffons, marquisettes, organza and handsome nets are carrying first honors.

Your wardrobe may be as you supposed replete with chic, but if it be sans one of the beguilingly styled dark sheers better send an immediate S.O.S. call in to your dressmaker or to your smartest store in town or to whoever caters to your sartorial needs. Telling you, we are, that without a suit or a dress of some one or other of these silk sheers or nets in black or in brown, navy or dubonnet red or deep purple dye your summer dress program will be sadly lacking indeed. We might add that black is the favorite of them all.

Especially are fascinating things being done with redingote fashions made of silk sheers that are thin to the point of transparency since they are designed to be worn over either a dress or slip in a solid bright color or a gay print. See the charming and chic ensemble to the right in the picture. It conveys the idea most eloquently. Here a black silk chiffon redingote with the new circular-cut hemline is posed over a pink silk moire slip. Very French in feeling is this most winsome 1936 afternoon dresses. Note the black silk taffeta applique of roses on the redingote. The corsage of huge twin roses accurately repeats the pink tone of the silk slip. Narrow velvet ribbon ties about the waist and trims the very lovely pink panama hat worn with this costume.

While we are on the subject of black silk chiffon and its importance in the summer style picture it might be well to mention the new skirts of black chiffon which are the smartest ever for evening, worn with a tunic or jacket-blouse done in flamboyantly colored flowered print. These skirts are cut full circular and their hemline measures yards. Yet with all this fullness you are not made aware of the fact as the skirt is styled to fit about the hips in slenderizing sleekness gradually and gracefully leading into soft undulations about the hemline. You will find a skirt of this description to be a real asset in your summer clothes collection. Have in reserve a shirtwaist blouse of black net also a decollette bodice of self black chiffon—an economical way to acquire a wardrobe of smart formals for varied occasion.

If you have an urge for color you will find joy in a costume that poses a redingote of dubonnet red silk chiffon or organza over a slip of gorgeous flower print. The color effect is beyond the telling in word or picture. It requires the evening lights to glorify it.

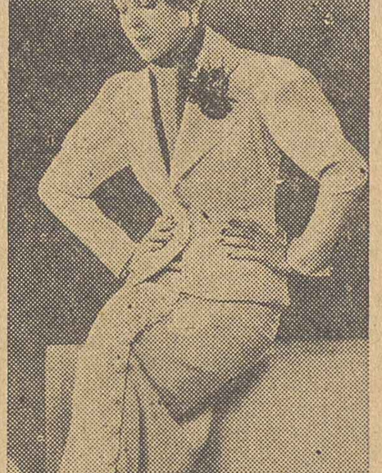
Could anything in the way of a daytime costume be smarter and more to be coveted than the jacket-and-dress twosome to the left in the illustration! If so we have not discovered it. You may be interested in knowing that this ensemble is of royal lineage in that it is a creation by no less a noted designer than the personal dressmaker to Queen Mary. It came over on the R. M. S. Queen Mary as did a whole fashion load of stunning modes. The dress is perfect for afternoon wear on warm summer days, made as it is of cool Tudor-brown twytex net. The finely pleated and tucked jabot is of white silk net, and the loose coat is of brown crossbar twytex.

The story of net as it unfolds in the summer style program is proving a most fascinating one. Nothing smarter or more practical has centered the style stage than the jacket dresses tailored of cool and comfortable and chic looking nets either in black or the stunning new rich dark colors.

© Western Newspaper Union.

DINNER SUIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The vogue for tailored clothes goes into the evening. Very stylish indeed is the young woman in the picture who wears a strictly tailored dinner suit with its 1890 jacket and buttoned skirt. It is fashioned of creamy white Mt. Airy cloth.

QUILTED COATS FOR BEACH WEAR LATEST

A coat which looks as though it were made from the family's heirloom quilt will go a long way toward creating a sensation on the beaches. Dressier versions that have intricate quilting patterns are destined for wear over summer formals.

Large floral motifs which have bright colors on white or pastel backgrounds are the most fashionable for beach wear. Some of these coats are made of printed cottons which have the designs outlined with quilting, while others are pieced together in the regulation quilt manner.

The quilted coat of plaid woolen, very light of weight and quite gay in its color combinations, is shown for vacation wear, while the taffeta and hand-blocked linen versions are evening favorites.

Flowers Are Dramatic

White flowers on a black gown are dramatic; and on a white gown they emphasize an effect of simplicity. A spot of brilliant scarlet on a white gown is gorgeous. Color harmony may be achieved by wearing flowers that blend into the general tone of the costume, or with a contrasting complementary color.

Flowers Deck Shoes

Shoes have become so fancy that one widely-known Paris house shows street shoes trimmed with applied flowers in contrasting colors and a belt and purse to match.

SMILES

Fell Out

Passer-by (to owner of antiquated car)—Engine trouble?

Owner—Well, I can't tell until I walk back and find the engine.

Followed Recipe

Mr. Nuwedd—Did you run short of flour, dear? The piecrust doesn't half cover the pie.

Wife—I know, darling; your mother told me that you like piecrust very short.

Johnny Likes Chicken

Papa (to Johnny, four years old)—Won't you have another piece of duck, Johnny?

Johnny—Yes, please, father, I will. Duck's my favorite chicken, 'cept turkey.—Pearson's.

Unskilled Labor

"Did you hear that Maud had married a self-made man?"

"Yes. And now she's wishing that he'd employed an architect."

Round and Round

"At twenty-six you left the farm and came to the city. And for 30 years you've been working like the dickens. What for?"

"To get money enough to live in the country."

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE
WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Poison Ivy Sunburn Chafing Itching
Torment soothed—Healing aided by
Resinol

Thought in Action

The foundation of all artistic expression is thought in action.

Wintersmith's Tonic
FOR
MALARIA
AND A
Good General Tonic
USED FOR 65 YEARS

TETTERINE
STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK
Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price.
SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

ALL IN? Try MIN-RA-LIN
Get DOCTORS Medicine . . . . . Sold on Money-Back Guarantee
IF you're TIRED when you get up in the morning, or have one HEADACHE after another, or can't SLEEP at night, or NERVOUS as a cat or not feeling 100%, chances are you need—
MIN-RA-LIN
Most sufferers LACK certain LIFE-GIVING MINERALS. MIN-RA-LIN . . . used by doctors and now available to you . . . will furnish those NOURISHING minerals to your BLOOD STREAM. MIN-RA-LIN acts *Quick!* In many cases ONE bottle is enough! This marvelous medicine strikes the trouble at its SOURCE! Gives LASTING relief. Send $1.00 for your bottle, postpaid, TODAY! Or, if you prefer, write for FREE literature. Don't delay—*Money Back if not Satisfied.*
VICTOR LABORATORIES
P. O. Box 855 — Dept. D, Cincinnati, Ohio

℞ Calotabs
TRADE MARK REG.
for biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation.
10c and 25c at dealers

WNU—8 31—36

HEARTBURN FROM OVEREATING?
Hurried or overeating usually causes heartburn. Overcome heartburn and digestive distresses with Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Thin, crunchy, deliciously flavored, pleasant to take. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes at druggists.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

In case you run afoul of any of Alabama's highway officials, drop them a gentle hint that Montevallo is not yet fully satisfied on the paved road subject. We want some paving down toward Centreville, at least to the Bibb County line.

OUR NEW POSTOFFICE

Mr. C. L. Voltz, representing the contracting firm of Algernon Blair, Montgomery, was here Tuesday initiating the first steps toward construction of Montevallo's new $52,000 postoffice building.

Work will actually begin on Monday, August 10, it was stated. February 20, 1937, is the time limit for completion. But the Blair tradition is to finish a job ahead of schedule, and Mr. Voltz said we will have the building finished by January 1, 1937.

While here Mr. Voltz made arrangements for the purchase of all materials possible from local firms. Luther Shaw and Fred Frost will get a lion's share of the business, we are glad to learn.

All available and capable local labor will be used by the contractor, it was stated by Mr. Voltz. Therefore, the construction of this building with its attendant expenditure of money for materials and labor locally, will stimulate business over the period from now to the end of the year.

We feel justified in predicting that the Montevallo post office building will be the finest that has been erected in a town of this size in Alabama.

PUTTING IT TOO STRONG

Jeff Beeland, head and spokesman of the Anti-Sales Tax League of Alabama, is reported as saying that Dr. L. N. Duncan of Auburn, Governor Bibb Graves, and State Superintendent of Education, J. A. Keller, constitute a triumvirate which places selfishness above the welfare and destiny of more than 2,500,000 citizens of Alabama.

That is putting it too strong for us Jeff. We do not believe that any of the gentlemen named in the charge are guilty of any degree of selfishness in their attitude toward the problem of public education in Alabama.

We would grant them as much sincerity and honesty of purpose as we would grant to Mr. Beeland and the anti-sales tax group.

It is merely a difference of opinion in the same sense that so many other individuals and groups have a difference of opinion about our school problems.

Certainly it will not add much weight to the arguments of Mr. Beeland for him to make such drastic charges against men of the reputation and character of Dr. Duncan, Governor Graves, and Superintendent Keller.

Alabama must have a leader, a statesman—one who can and will take education out of our political campaigning. We should not listen to and look to leadership that would assume to solve our educational problem by putting it deeper into politics.

The best ambition we can have for the next few years is to get our schools out of politics and keep them shielded from the darts of politicians. We might well look to the accomplishment of this, even if we were to forget entirely for a time about the election of somebody to office.

PAUL GRESKY

Montevallo is full of sorrow this week as the many friends of Paul Gresky await the arrival of his lifeless body from California, where he met tragic death last Thursday.

Paul was a native son of this community. He grew up here, went to school, and gained a place of admiration, love and respect in the hearts of his home town people.

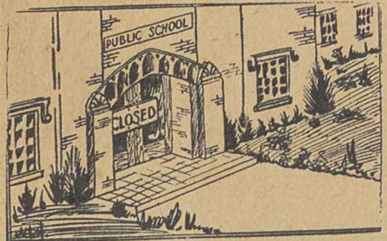
As a child he made toy airplanes, and dreamed of the day when he would fly. His daddy sought to dissuade him—but it was Paul's ambition, and he flew—to his death.

Upon graduation from high school in 1931, he enlisted in the United States Naval Air Service, where he might have the broadest possible field in which to exercise his abilities in aeronautics.

His friends followed his career with keen interest. They are saddened at his death. But their sadness is ameliorated by the fact that Paul died the hero that was his nature.

He might have saved himself, but to do so would have jeopardized the lives of others. He stuck to his plane until he knew its crash to the earth would not endanger those below. Then it was too late for him.

Montevallo will pay her last respects to Paul tomorrow when his mortal remains draped in the flag of his country, will be planted neath his native sod.



ALABAMA SCHOOL FACTS

In 1933-34 Alabama got two millions of relief money to run the schools.

No other state depended upon the federal governmnet to that extent, and 16 got no federal money at all.

Property taxes fell all over the nation during the depression.

During 1933 and 1934 new taxes to replace school losses in property taxes were adopted in 28 states.

The sales tax alone was adopted in 18 states to provide school revenue in 1933 and 1934.

Alabama's schools are suffering more now because we depended upon relief money while other states were adopting new taxes.

Alabama had 23 per cent less revenue available for schools in 1934 than in 1929.

In 31 states the drop was less than in Alabama, largely because of new taxes for schiols.

Six states—California, Illinois, Louisiana, Missouri, Oregon, and Tennessee—were able by new taxes to actually provide more revenue for schools in 1934 than in 1929.

It was apparent all through the Miller administration that school revenue was insufficient.

Governor Miller supported a sales tax for the schools, although his is known as an economy administration.

The sales tax was defeated by only one vote in the 1933 Miller special session of the legislature.

Between 1929 and 1934 state support of schools increased and local support fell in 34 states.

In that time Alabama decreased its burden by one-sixth, throwing the load on the counties.

The Minimum Program increases the state's percentage, doing what 34 other states did before 1934.

WE DENY THE CHARGE

The Times Editor can pass a lot of things—take them with a grain of salt, so to speak. But when a prospective candidate for Governor (or anybody else) says that Albert Keller is selfish in his service to education, we then and there become ready to offer protest and resentment. If Albert Keller were selfish, he never would have made the sacrifices he has made for the cause of education. When he finished high school in 1913, if he had been selfish, he would not have elected a career as a country school teacher upon which to build his future.

The same is true of hundreds of other educators who have passed up opportunities for selfish gain, and are sacrificing even now to hold our disgracefully inadequate school system together, as Dr. A. F. Harman says, "because they foster hope and cling to the faith that the constituted authorities will soon awake to their opportunity to provide educational facilities suited to the needs of our glorious youth."

Don't try to tell us that Albert Keller and those who stand with him in defense of our schools are placing selfishness above the welfare of our youth who cry for educational opportunities.

We know how Keller got his education. We know where he came from, and we know how his heart beats.

He can be depended upon in anything, and Alabama will not go wrong to follow his leadership in school affairs.

It is to be reasonably expected that men will differ with him in opinions, but it is unreasonbale to make the silly charge that he is actuated by selfish interests.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 112 against Eugene Shortridge levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land the north side of which is 455 feet south of the S. P. L. of County Road, and fronting 97 feet on the west side of Main Street and running back of uniform width and at right angles thereto a distance of 100 feet.

Said assessment was for $338.37 was payable in ten annual installments of $33.84 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.
C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

State Capitol News

Montgomery, Ala. — Governor Bibb Graves has maintained a commendable 'hands-off" policy in the disposition of Alabama's sporadic labor disturbances, while at the time avoiding partisian disputes.

This has been possible despite the necessity for summoning armed guardsmen to protect life and propery during the coal and red ore strikes in Jefferson and Walker counties, the dock workers strike at Mobile and the textile workers difficulties last Wednesday at Talladega.

Aided by the State Labor Board, headed by Commissioner Robert K. Moore, the Governor has been able to effect peace between the warring factions, establishing a high "batting average" as a mediator.

The few acts of violence which have thus far occurred were between strikers, so-called "company" guards and civil authorities.

The "red ore" strike which threatens to be nation-wide, is the most serious threat during the Governor's administration. However, he announced last week officials of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company at Birmingham had agreed to a week's postponement in eviction of striking miners from company houses.

He also requested additional time for negotiations with both sides in an effort to end the warfare, now in its second month. The walkout occurred after the company announced a time wage basis would be abandoned for a tonnage scale rate of pay.

Relatives of World War veterans killed or injured in the Florida hurricane of 1935 are urged to file benefit claims by W. R. M. Plamer, state compensation director of the WPA.

Palmer said claimants need not file a formal notice, but could protect their rights by applying to the U. S. Employees Compensation Commission at Washington, or to WPA compensation officers at Birmingham, Montgomery, Gadsden, Tuscaloosa, Decatur and Mobile.

This application, he said, should state the name of the disabled and deceased veteran, the name, address and relationship for whom compensation is claimed, and the same data on the person filing the claim.

Electricity consumers in 21 south Alabama towns won rate cuts from 10 to 25 per cent through negotiations completed with the Alabama Public Service Commission and W. M. Brunson, peoples attorney.

The revision approved by the commission following conferences between Brunson, Alabama Power Company officials and municipal officials will become effective August 1.

Towns benefitting were: Andalusia, Ariton, Banks, Belleville, Brantley, Brundidge, Olio, Dozier, Elba, Excel, Frisco City, Gantt, Glenwood, Goshen, Kingston, Milo, Opp, Red Level, Repton, River Falls and Samson.

With a few accounts yet to reach the gasoline department of the Tax Commission, collections for July on June sales have already passed the million dollar mark, according to announcement last week by Henry S. Long, chairman of the commission. At the close of business Saturday, collections amounted to $1,007,108.40, against a total for July last year of $846,378.84.

This means each county will receive for its road fund approximately $7,500 immediately after the close of this month. The other half of the funds go into the State Highway Fund to finance the $25,000,000 bond issue floated in 1927 for road building, and to build, as well as maintain public highways.

Collections in June for May sales this year amounted to $979,087.66.

Ad. Gen. John C. Coleman of the Alabama National Guard, left late last week for Ft. Oglethorpe, Tennessee, for two weeks encampment where he will join his headquarters troop.

The Cavalry Brigade from Birmingham opened its encampment there July 12 before other encampments were postponed because of the infantile paralysis threat.

Home Demonstration Notes

Marye Elizabeth Nolen
Home Demonstration Agent

HOME DEMONSTRATION MEETINGS POSTPONED

All regular monthly meetings and community meetings of the Home Deonstration Clubs are cancelled indefintely until the epidemic of infantile paralysis has subsided. The meetings will be resumed as soon as advised by the county health officer.

The plans for the community picnics for the month of August are also cancelled until further notice.

May we encourage you to cooperate with your health officer in the precautions for this dreaded disease.—Marye Elizabeth Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent, Shelby County.

WRIGHT HOME DEM. CLUB

Members of the Wright Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Tom Morris on Thursday, July 23, and had a very good demonstration on food preservation which was given by Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen, agent. Corn was the only vegetable canned, as the drouth has affected our gardens, but we left the meeting with a determination to plant a fall garden and yet, fill our jars as well as pantry shelves.

A report was given on the rally held at the court house and committees were appointed to serve on the following ways and means campaign for new members. And too, we made plans for the annual club picnic to be held in August.

The attendance was not so good on account of infantile paralysis which has reached our county already. We hope to have a better attendance at our next meeting.

We want to say here that Mrs. B. L. Jones, one of our foremost club members recently won a dollar for the best receipe for chocolate chiffon pie in the Birmingham News. Below is the recipe given by Mrs. Jones. It will be remembered that we have just had a demonstration on making pies and desserts in our club work. So lets get busy ladies and really make our club work worth while. Who knows but what some day we might win a trip to the White House. We invite every woman within reach to join us.

Chiffon Chocolate Pie

Three squares unsweetened chocolate, two and one-half cups cold milk, one and one-third cups sugar, one-half cup corn starch, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon vanilla, three egg whites, six tablespoons sugar, three egg yolks, one baked 9-inch pie shell.

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Sift one and one-third cups sugar with corn starch and salt and add chocolate mixture, stirring until smooth, return to double boiler, add butter and stir constantly till thick. Cook 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally, pour gradually over well-beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler and cook until thick. Remove from fire and add vanilla. Cool and pour into pie shell. Beat egg whites until stiff and add sugar, beat again until stiff and pile lightly on filling. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees) or until slightly browned.

Columbiana Baptist Church Regrets Rev. D. Z. Woolley's Leaving

Inasmuch as our beloved brother, Rev. D. Z. Woolley, has accepted a call to the Eclectic and Bethlehem (East) Baptist Churches in the Elmore County Baptist Association, after nearly seven years of service as pastor of the Columbiana Baptist Church; and

Inasmuch as Brother Woolley has rendered untiring and invaluable service to the Shelby County Baptist Association, having served as vice-moderator, as chairman of important committees, and in many other capacities; and

Inasmuch as Mrs. Woolley has rendered great service as Superintendent of the W. M. U. of our Association, and other members of the family have served in various ways;

Therefore be it resolved:

1. That we express to Brother Woolley our deep appreciation for his exemplary life as an earnest Christian, for his faithfulness as a sincere minister of the Gospel, and for his fellowship and cooperation as a true brother in Christ.

2. That we express, likewise, to Mrs. Woolley and each member of the family our appreciation fo their beautiful Christian lives, for their splendid spirit of cooperation and for their efficient service and Christian influence.

3. That we thank God for the fellowship of these dear friends and for their devoted and effective service in His Kingdom.

4. That we commend these friends, as a noble Christian family and as sincere Christian workers, to the Eclectic and Bethlehem churches, to the Elmore County Baptist Association, and to all Christians who may have the joy of fellowship with them.

5. That we remember Brother Woolley and his family in prayer as they go to their new field of labor, praying that the heavenly Father may keep them in all their ways and give them a gracious and fruitful ministry.

6. That a copy of these resolutions be given to Brother Woolley and his family, that copies be sent to the Eclectic and Bethlehem churches and to the Moderator of the Elmore County Baptist Association, and that copies be sent for publication to the Alabama Baptist and to the county papers of Shelby and Elmore counties.—(Signed)—Fred B. Pearson, A. B. Canant, W. H. Haddock, for the Executive Committee of the Shelby County Baptist Association.

Statesmen do not try to save the country by calling their contemporaries bad names.

Those attending the quarterly meeting of the W. M. U. at Vincent were Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. Pearson, Mesdames C. L. Meroney, J. S. Ward, F. H. Frost and Miss Alice Nolen of Wilton.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 104, against Alex Scott levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on tne 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land the north side of which is 177 feet south of the S. P. L. of County Road and fronting 75 feet on the east side of Main Street and running back of uniform width and at right angles thereto a distance of 150 feet.

Said assessment was for $86.32 was payable in ten annual instalments of $8.63 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.
C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 105, against Alex Scott, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land described as follows: Begin at the east side of Main Street and at the S. P. L. of County Road, running south parallel and adjacent to the east side of Main Street a distance of 177 feet, thence 90 degrees to the left 150 feet, thence 90 degrees to the left 97 feet, thence in a northwesterly direction 170 feet to place of beginning.

Said assessment was for $157.69 was payable in ten annual instalments of $15.77 eacs, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.
C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

ALDRICH NEWS

A group of young people gathered at the home of Mrs. R. C. Henderson Saturday night and made ice cream. A good time was reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morrison of West Blocton spent Monday with his sister, Mrs. John Jones.

Mrs. Arthur Scott visited her sister, Mrs. Bob Green, of Chilton County last week.

Mrs. Frank Samuel and Miss Dorothy Warren have returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Warrior, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Calfee spent several days with her mother in Maplesville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holdsombeck have returned home after spending several days in Jasper with their daughter, Miss Inez Holdsombeck, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Warren are visiting their daughter in Warrior.

Mr. Emmett Shaw, Doris Wheeler and Miss Mattie Seale motored to Birmingham Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brill and family of Birmingham are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill.

Miss Ella Mae Moody of Birmingham spent Sunday with hir sister, Mrs. E. E. Marques.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 24, against O. P. Head, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land fronting 75 feet on the east side of Valley Street and running back of uniform width a distance of 150 feet, parallell and adjacent to the north side of North Boundary Street.

Said assessment was for $86.32 was payable in ten annual instalments of $8.63 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.
C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 113 against Eugene Shortridge and|or Rufus McGinnis, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land described as follows: Begin from a point on the west side of Main Street and the N. P. L. of Bloch Street running west parallel and adjacent to Bloch Street a distance of 125 feet, thence 90 degrees to the right 228 feet, thence 90 degrees to the right 100 feet, to the west side of Main Street, thence 90 degrees to right and parallel with Main Street 184 feet, thence 28 degrees 29 minutes left more or less, 50 feet, to place of beginning.

Said assessment was for $179.16 was payable in ten annual instalments of $17.92 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.
C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 9, against George Nabors, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land fronting 150 feet on the north side of Shelby Street and running back of uniform width a distance of 100 feet, parallel and adjacent to the west sde of Oak Street.

Said assessment was for $115.09 was payable in ten annual instalments of $11.51 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.
C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life
Assurance Society

Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY
A Good Place to Eat

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

Bobolink Beauty Shop
Permanent
Waves
Hair Cuts
Facials
Manicures
Marinello Graduate Operators
PHONE 5

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop
The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building
TRUCK BODIES
and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK
Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.
Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.
KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

NYAL
Foot Balm

You Can't Be Happy If Your Feet Hurt
Athlete's foot, itching, skin-cracks and irritations are quickly relieved with
NYAL
Foot Balm
a greaseless, soothing lotion for all forms of ring worm and eczema of the feet. Large bottle, 50c—sold only by
Montevallo Drug Co.
Montevallo, Ala.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Mrs. Curtis Lucas Hostess To Members of B. Y. P. U.

Mrs. Curtis Lucas was hostess to the members of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. and their invited guests on Wednesday evening from 8 to 10:30. Games were played and watermelon was served to the following: Cecil Shaw, Ila Lucas, Mildred Price, Eugene Erwin, Ann Heaton, Lorrine Cofer, Virginia Price, Floyd Blankenship and Glenn Heaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer were in Birmingham Thursday on business.

Mrs. P. H. Barnes shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Lena Mae Azzell was the guest of relatives in Tarrant recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead at Minooka, Thursday.

Mr. Bert Dodge of Birmingham spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne an d Mrs. Dodge.

Mrs. Jim Sims and children, Lois and Johnnie Mae of Selma spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Mrs. Thomas Parker, Mrs. Essie B. Cochran, Mrs. D. G. Wallace and Mrs. Marion Jones shopped in Birmingham on Tuesday.

Mrs. Artelle Gunn made a business trip to Clanton Tuesday

Methodist Missionary Society Entertained Monday Afternoon.

The Methodist Missionary Society were entertained at the home of Mrs. H. C. Baker Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., as joint hostess. The meeting was opened with a piano solo, "Nearer My God To Thee," rendered by Little Betty Jo Baker, daughter of the hostess. Mrs. Frank Denson had charge of the devotional and program. The subject of the program was "Co-Workers With God". Those taking part were Mesdames R. L. Holcombe, S. L. Busby, W. P. Lawler and J. E. Armstrong. Others present were Mesdames J. R. Edwards, A. G. Dykes, Cappie Campbell, D. B. Jones, Ed Aldridge, Julia Gunn, L. D. Atkins, Guy Roberts, R. C. Curtis, A. E. Norwood, Fred Allen, Jennie Ozley, Dick Martin and Parrie Aldridge. An out-of-town visitor was Mrs. Triplet of Sylacauga. After all business was disposed of a social hour was enjoyed. Ice cream and cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Saunders. Miss Virginia Saunders returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett at Ebenezer.

Miss Margaret Cook returned to her home in Birmingham Sunday after a week's visit here with Mrs. A. G. Dykes and other relatives

Mrs. D. C. Dunlap Honored With Birthday Dinner by Parents

Mrs. D. C. Dunlap was honored with a birthday dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Watters of Fayettville on Sunday. A number of guests were present to wish Mrs. Dunlap many happy returns. Dinner was served on the lawn and later watermelon was served. Those from here that were present were Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, Mrs. Dunlap remained for a week's visit.

Miss Lavada Curtis of Auburn is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis, this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins have as their house guests this week Mrs. Triplet, Miss Ruth Triplet, Miss Imogene Rochell and Miss Mamie Triplet, all of Sylacauga.

Mrs. Cappie Campbell and Mrs. Frank Denson shopped in Birmingham on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jeffers and family of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe Tuesday.

Miss Mary Frances Ruddy returned to her home here on Sunday after a visit with relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meadows of Anniston spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Perry.

Mr. A. B. Baxley is conducting a revival meeting at Minooka this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holcombe of Birmingham were the guests of Mrs. Sally Holcombe, Sunday. Mrs. Holcombe returned to their home with them for a visit.

BUY *the New* Firestone STANDARD AT *Today's* LOW PRICE

DEEP-CUT NON-SKID TREAD
LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE
MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD
TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY

$6.95
4.40-21

Firestone STANDARD

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20.....	$7.45
4.50-21.....	7.75
4.75-19.....	8.20
5.00-19.....	8.80
5.25-17.....	9.45
5.25-18.....	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
5.50-19	11.20
6.00-17 H.D.	14.30
6.00-20 H.D.	15.55
6.50-19 H.D.	17.45

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FIRST GRADE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is built of first grade materials, by skilled workmen, and embodies the Firestone patented construction features of Gum-Dipping and two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Every cotton fibre in every cord in every ply is soaked in liquid rubber. This is the only process known that prevents internal friction and heat, providing greater strength, blowout protection and longer life.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—This patented Firestone feature binds the whole tire into one unit of greater strength, cushions road shocks, gives extra protection against punctures.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The new scientifically designed non-skid tread is wider, flatter, with more and tougher rubber on the road, giving long even wear and thousands of extra miles.

LOW PRICES—These low prices are made possible by volume production in the world's most efficient factories.

THE FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Every Firestone Standard Tire bears the Firestone name, your guarantee of greater safety, dependability and economy.

FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

$16.95
6.00-20

FIRST GRADE MATERIALS AND EXPERT WORKMANSHIP—The Firestone Standard Truck Tire gives long mileage—blowout protection—dependable service.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Gum-Dipping prevents internal friction and heat, giving greater blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—Binds the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit. Specially compounded rubber in two outer plies from bead to bead rivets sidewalls securely to cord body.

TWIN BEADS WITH CORD REINFORCE—In larger sizes twin beads are used to give tire firm seat on rim. The beads are tied into the cord body by the special Firestone method of cord reinforcement.

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Assures truck and bus owners greater safety, dependability and economy.

TO SEE IT—IS TO BUY IT—Drive in today—See the extra values.

Firestone STANDARD FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

SIZE	PRICE
6.50-20........	$21.95
7.00-20........	29.10
7.50-20........	35.20
30x5..........	21.30

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Firestone SENTINEL

An outstanding value in its price class—backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. Made in sizes for passenger cars and trucks.

$5.50
4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21......	[illegible]
4.75-19......	[illegible]
5.00-19......	[illegible]
5.25-18......	[illegible]
FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES	
6.00-20 H. D.	[illegible]
30x5 H. D...	[illegible]
32x6 H. D...	[illegible]

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone COURIER

A good tire for owners of small cars giving new tire safety at low cost.

$4.98
4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21......	[illegible]
4.75-19......	[illegible]
30x3½ CL....	[illegible]

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

Towery Motor Company

Montevallo, Ala.

Mrs. R. H. Parker and Mrs. Zilphia Jones attended the funeral services of Mr. Sam Crawford at Birmingham Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Seale shopped in Birmingham on Thursday.

Mrs .Curtis Lucas spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. George Jones and Mr. Elijah Weldon of Clanton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett on Thursday.

Mrs. John Boley and children, J. K. and Mary Ann, of Boothton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen this week.

Mrs. Dick Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children visited Mr. Walter Lester, who is seriously ill at his home in Columbiana, Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Childress and son of Fayetteville spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker.

Mr. Vaughn Martin of Sylacauga spent Friday afternoon with Cecil Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lacy and daughter, Harriett, left on Saturday for their new home in Anniston.

Mrs. Zilphia Garrett of Birmingham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett, Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Milstead and Mrs. Mollie Dykes have returned from a visit with relatives in points in Florida.

Mr. Henry Martin of Birmingham was the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin, and family last week.

Mr. Hilan Aldridge is vacationing in Florida this week.

Miss Jerry Eason of Birmingham spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Marion Jones.

Miss Peggy Gunn left Monday for a visit with relatives in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Williams of Shelby is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Jarvis, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Norwood motored to Wilton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Davenport and son, Edward, of East Lake, Birmingham, were the guests of Mrs. W. H. Martin, Sunday.

Mr. Bernard Garrett visited Mr. W. Y. Ruddy at South Calera on Thursday.

Mr. J. T. Cook returned to his home in Birmingham Wednesday after a visit here with relatives.

Miss Jerry Eason of Birmingham and Mrs. Marion Jones and daughter, Martha, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram of Spring Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boyd of West End, Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Mr. R. H. Parker enjoyed a fishing trip to the coast with friends last week.

Mr. Ira Pilgreen of Atlanta and Mr. Tom Collins, of Macon visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pilgreen on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family spent Sunday with Mr. B. F. Jordan of Shelby.

Mrs. S. L. Busby and children Mrs. J. S. Pilgreen and Mrs. W. P. Lawler motored to Clanton on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. K. Conway returned to her home in Clanton Sunday after a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Mrs. Beatty Watts of South Calera is ill at the T.C.I. Hospital in Birmingham.

Mrs. Jim Denham, who returned here with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denham from Lanette, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Denham at Siluria.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and family and the Rev. and Mrs. Perry were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fox Busby at South Calera.

IN MEMORY

Of my little son, Blackley Graves DeLainey, who went away August 1, 1934.

I see you, Little Son, budding amidst downy clouds of your trundle bed; damp golden curls clinging lightly to your babyish head. You're so small, baby son. Just a few brief days of the long unknown years toward manhood were yours. Gone were childhood tears and you were grown, Little Son. Sleep peacefully with hands like the curled petals of a rose, and a glow on your cheeks as a sunset on a winter snow. I would have kept you so, Little Son. God kept the shadows of despair from your eyes. His heavenly gift, Little Son, to me, you made me love you too much, so that when the time came for you to leave me, as so many joys have done, I have had too great a sorrow to grieve. Stay by me, Little Son. When childish woes and stumbling toes ached more than you could bear, it would mean so much to rush home and find you waiting there. I'm always near, My Son. Let each tomorrow bring its gift, and to God I'll pray; for you're mine only, Little Son, and His.—Mrs. John Doyle.

Mrs. R. E. Bowdon returned to her home here Saturday afternoon after a week's stay in Birmingham with Mrs. Lula Lanham.

Mrs. Jeanie Crim and granddaughter, Imogene, are visiting relatives in South Calera this week.

Miss Marion Martin of Columbiana was the week end guest of Miss Virginia Saunders.

Mr. Winston Garrett spent Friday with his sister, Miss Laura Garrett, of Montevallo.

Eloise and Leon Glass of Fairfield, Birmingham, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes this week.

Mr. Tom Wagner of Philadelphia, Penn., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Charley O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood and children, E. K., Jr., and Joann, are the guests of Mrs. Savage at Gainesville, Florida.

EBENEZER NEWS

Miss Mary Sue Holcombe entertained in her home Saturday, July 25, her friends with a birthday party. Games were played until a late hour, after which cake and cream were served. The honoree received many beautiful gifts. The hostess for this delightful occasion were Mrs. Fred Johnson and Miss Ellina Peters.

Mr. Jimmie French made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Long of Calera, Mrs. Braddie Underwood, of Underwood visited in Era, Penn., last week. On returning home Mrs. Underwood's little son and daughter returned with her, where they will make their home.

Mr. Aubin Knowles visited in Mrs. C. L. Branner, of Birmingham. daughter and husband, Mr. and had as their guests Sunday their

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Underwood Tuscaloosa Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Killingsworth visited in Maylene last week.

Little Grethel Tatum, Billy and Junior Tatum of Wilton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Underwood.

Miss Ellina Peters visited Miss Mary Sue Holcombe Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Addie Mae Underwood visited her sisters, Mrs. T. H. Brantley, Mrs. C. D. Brantley, of Maylene.

Miss Jewel Beavers of Tennessee is visiting Mrs. E. L. Garrett for a while.

Mrs. Fred Johnson spent the week end with her mothers, Mrs. C. R. Knowles.

Miss Addie Mae Underwood, Miss Maude Tatum, Mr. Clyde Edwards and Mr. Grady Scott of Siluria were the Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Sue Holcombe.

Dr. E. G. Givhan is at South Highland Hospital where he is undergoing treatment.

Mr. Deacon Gregg left Sunday for Anniston.

Mrs. W. D. Bearden of Columbiana was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Frost, and family.

GOOD ADVICE

Take your bonus money and make a down payment on a home, or farm. Make your own terms to pay the balance. I have a nice nine-room house in Brent and a good farm in Montevallo, Alabama that I will sell at a bargain.

For information see Sam Baer, Brent, Alabama, or E. Baer, Montevallo, Ala.

E. BAER

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1
GENE AUTREY in
"TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS"
Comedy—"Old Fashioned Movie"
SERIAL—Rex and Rinty in
"LAW OF THE WILD"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
AUGUST 2 and 3
LEW AYRES and
ISABELLE JEWELL in
"THE LEATHERNECKS HAVE LANDED"
Selected Short Subjects

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 4 and 5
RALPH BELLAMY
MARGARET CHURCHILL
in
"FINAL HOUR"
News Reel

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
AUGUST 6 and 7
WILLIAM GARGAN and
FLORENCE RICE in
"THE BLACKMAILER"
Selected Short Subjects

Sunday Matinees 1:30 and 3:30; Sunday Night 8:45; During Week 7:00 and 8:30
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

HER OWN FATHER!

—Should she HATE HIM?

Jane Van Tambel, born and raised in Chicago, came West to meet her father for the first time . . . a man whose supposedly misunderstood complex had made him leave a wife and child many years ago to seek fortune on the western ranges.

But Gus Van Tambel's complex was downright wickedness, far too well understood by his fellow ranchers and the cowhands. Jane, managing the ranch while her father was in the hospital, tried not to believe the wicked stories. In her own heart there was certainty that Gus Van Tambel was a land thief, a crook whose very soul was hated by all who knew him. But . . . after all he was her father.

Then came Bill Denison, bronzed and handsome, the man whom Jane's father despised with a deathless passion for revenge. How should she regard this young stalwart? Should his vow of undying love be accepted or must she follow the dictates of her father and stamp Bill Denison as one to be scorned?

Jane Van Tambel followed the dictates of her heart . . . . .

GUNLOCK RANCH

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

- **Follow this all-star novel as it unravels serially in this newspaper. Be captured by its romance, adventure and thrills—all essential to a good Western story—plus the strangling emotional conflict of a girl caught between two currents in a struggle for happiness.**

Starts in this issue

Montevallo Times

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 86 against Mrs. Willie Reynolds, levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz.

A lot or parcel of land described as follows: Beginning at the NE corner of the intersection of Main Street and private alley, and running east parallel and adjacent to private alley a distance of 44 feet, thence 90 degrees to left 100 feet. thence 90 degrees left 100 feet to the E. P. L. of Main Street, thence in a southwesterly direction parallel to and adjacent to Main Street a distance of 113 feet to place of beginning.

Said assessment was for $55.23 was payable in ten annual instalments of $5.52 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 139 against Episcopal Church levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordnance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land fronting 150 feet on the south side of Plowman Street and running back of uniform width a distance of 200 feet, parallel and adjacent to the west side of Oak Street.

Said assessment was for $230.18 was payable in ten annual instalments of $23.02 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 80, against J. R. Johnson levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1, cil of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land described as follows: Beginning from a point on the east side of Main Street and 283 feet north from the N. P. L. of North Boundary Street and running north parallel with and adjacent to Main Street a distance of 269 feet, thence 90 degrees to the right 158 feet, thence 90 degrees to the right 150 feet, thence 90 degrees to the right 8 feet, thence 90 degrees to the left, 119 feet, thence 90 degrees to the right 150 feet to place of beginning.

Said assessment was for $96.02 was payable in ten annual instalments of $9.60 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936 annual instalments of Sanitary Sewer System Assessment No. 110, against Monroe Prentice levied under Sanitary Sewer Ordinance No. 1 of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, adopted by the Town Council of said Town on December 1st, 1925, which assessments are past due,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. M. Gardner, Town Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the officer designated by the Town Council of said Town to collect such assessments, will, at the front steps of the Mayor's office in said Town, within the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of August, 1936, sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property in said Town, against which said assessment was made, for the purpose of paying and discharging said assessment, viz:

A lot or parcel of land the north side of which is 290 feet south of the S. P. L. of County Road and fronting 75 feet on the west side of Main Street and running back of uniform width and at right angles a distance of 100 feet.

Said assessment was for $57.55 was payable in ten annual instalments of $5.75 each, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, and the first installment was due on the 3rd day of February, 1927, and one installment on the 3rd day of February of each year thereafter up to and including February 3rd, 1936.

This the 10th day of July, 1936.

C. M. GARDNER,
Town Clerk of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP

Your Patronage Appreciated

Montevallo, Ala.

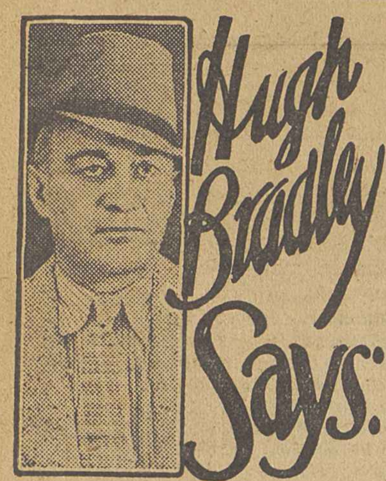
COAL

You Save Money By Buying Your Winter Coal Now at These Low Prices:

Montevallo Coal
Lump or Egg, per ton........$6.15
Nut, per ton $5.25
Maylene Coal
Lump, per ton $5.85
Nut, per ton $4.95
Coal will Go up 20c each Month Until September

WELLS COAL YARD

Phone 22 Calera, Ala.


Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Fans Last Ovation to Humphreys Best Memory to Retain

HE HAD been leaning forward from one of the padded leather chairs in a corner of the Garden boxing office. Felt hat carefully balanced on one knee, he had been listening eagerly to the brisk gossip, watching Marge dispose of too presumptuous free-ticket seekers breathing again the breath of what had been life to him for almost fifty years.

Then the crowd had drifted away. I looked at him again.

After all, times change, old friends drop off quickly. When a man who has been out of close touch so long is shoved again into the spotlight he must wonder if it will be the same. He—I thought that I noted one gnarled hand trembling slightly. We fell to talking, not about the illness that came three years ago, but about other brighter days.

There were stories about boyhood moments on Oliver street when he used to play marbles with the "Governor," a gentleman who is known more familiarly to most others as Al Smith.

Joe Humphreys

About how Murphy, who seldom went to fights, once sat beside him at a pulse-strumming bout and punched his ribs black and blue in the midst of the excitement. About how Sullivan named him "Joe the Beaut," a title which he much preferred to the "Bowery Demosthenes" which some newspaper guy tagged on him years later.

There was the proud boast that, for years, he had been able to smoke a cigarette, chew gum and announce a fight at the same time.

How did he come to get into this racket? Well, he was a newsboy when he was ten years old and folks who used to listen to him on the old Produce Exchange corner used to admire the power of his voice even then. After that there was a lot of distinction to be achieved as master of ceremonies at balls and parties.

Call for "Beaut" Started Famed Announcer's Career

Then one night, when Chuck Connors was meeting Billy Welsh at Maisch's Little Casino down on Bowery near Pearl, the regular announcer did not appear. A spectator stood up and demanded that "Joe the Beaut" be given the job. Joe got it. Whether the "Mayor of Chinatown," that was Connors, beat the "Little John L.," that was Welsh, on this occasion is something he could not remember. But he did remember that it was one of the happiest nights of his life though.

The very happiest? No, those were swell times when he and Sam Harris and Terry McGovern were in the fight business. Best fighter that ever lived, that Terry.

Secret of success? Well, what you had to have to handle a crowd was a voice, personality and color. It ought to be a deep, bass voice with lots of vibrations. You shouldn't ought to antagonize the crowd either. What you should do was use good judgment and try to keep them friendly.

What? Well, yeah, maybe he was sometimes misquoted. But what of it. Suppose he did stand up in the old Garden that last night there and demand silence so he could pronounce a "apostrophe" to the famed statue of Diana. The point about that was that he'd announced fights in this state under three boxing laws since 1899.

Besides, what if some people did laugh at that crack. It made them happy and so kept them satisfied, didn't it? Well, that was the real job of an announcer and if some of those birds who——

The ebb and flow of a boxing evening had brought the crowd back into the little office again. Jimmy Johnston was waiting to go downstairs with his old friend. I rose and shook a hand that no longer trembled.

"So long," he said. "I'll be—hey, I tell you what. You're always using old-time pictures on those sports pages of yours. Why don't you come out some day? I've got a lot of them and we could sit around some more and——."

Along with so many others I am going to miss Joe Humphreys.

NATIONAL Leaguers aver that Charley Gehringer was the best American circuit performer in the All-Star affair with Lou Gehrig ranking a very close second . . . Eddit Stuart, best of all lacrosse goalies when he operated in front of the Mount Washington and Crescent A. C. nets, has moved from Westchester to a better business proposition in Boston . . Watch Southern California next fall. The behind-the-scenes dope is that Howard Jones again has assembled one of the nation's best football teams . . . It's tough preparing for an Olympic invasion. A recent letter from Berlin confides that officials have been working overtime stocking up sixteen different brands of chewing gum for the athletes.

Unless he takes a salary cut Jimmy Wilson may be looking for a new job next year. Now that the once great catcher no longer is very active on the playing field his boss seems to feel that a $17,000 annual salary is too much for a mere Phillie manager . . . Van Mungo is not surprised at the unjustified rumors that he misbehaved before the All-Star game. When he checked in at his hotel on Monday morning he was assigned to Room 313 and when he paid for his breakfast he received a $2 bill in change. After that he was prepared for anything in the way of hard luck.

Pie Traynor Convinced Diz Would Make Pirates

Pie Traynor

Pie Traynor will tell you that if the Pirates had Dizzy Dean they would win the pennant easily . . . Although they do not deny that the big boy may do it, the smarter and more honest boxing people feel that Joe Louis will need more than the extra foot of bandage permitted him by the ever-obliging New York boxing commission before he makes a comeback . . . Rabbit Warstler, obtained from the A's recently, should be of real help to the Bees. He is one of the best defensive infielders in the business and when he is happy, hits .300 in the clutch. His Philadelphia trouble was that he did not like the way Connie Mack treated him . . . Incidentally Mr. Mack would be something less than a popular favorite in Boston even if he returned all that dough he has been taking out of the town since he located the Yawkey bakery. The fans are sore because he was in a town on a Sunday for a regularly scheduled contest but would not wait over for the All-Star affair two days later.

Another hot Boston blast is directed at the National league. The fans, who esteem Wally Berger so highly that the Bees were afraid to make several very promising deals for him this spring, cannot understand why he was kept on the bench during the dream game in his home park . . . Larry Benton, a great pitcher when he served the Braves and Giants, soon will be released by the Baltimore club . . . Rudd Hoyle, 185-pound triple-threat star at Hun school in Princeton, is an unreasonable lad. In spite of tempting offers from two major colleges nearer home the youngster, who is tabbed as "surefire varsity," plans to enter Harvard this fall.

The best minor league buy right now is Cliff Melton, who once had a tryout with the Yankees. He is a big, young, limber and not too smart Southerner possessed of a very good fast ball and a sharp breaking curve. Baltimore is asking $50,000 for him and will take 20 G's less—Don Lash, who possibly is the best Olympic distance star ever developed in the U. S., did his first running as a barefooted boy of thirteen. That was in the cow pasture back of the little red school in his home hamlet of Auburn, Ind. Could it be that Penn, the team which may end Princeton's football winning streak early in October, already has started practice?

The New York state athletic commission has dug up an old rule which decrees that all prize fight contracts must be signed at the commission's office. This, naturally, will not improve the very messy boxing situation but should give the matchmaking state officials some swell extra chances to get their pictures in the papers . . . A Boston restaurant features a Bill Terry hot plate on its "Celebrity" menu. The dish is "Freshly made corned beef hash with dropped egg." . . . Jimmy Butwell, who came back from the World war to continue his career as one of the all-time great jockeys, now is a patrol judge.

Jersey City hopes to get the Toronto, International league, franchise next year. Mayor Hague's new stadium, which will seat 38,000 for baseball and 65,000 for fights, being the reason for revived sports interest across the river . . . Even though the Giants are slipping there is no danger of Eddie Brannick losing his title as the best dressed secretary in baseball. On the club's last Western trip he packed 45 brightly striped and dotted neckties . . . Aside from winning prize fights lightweight contender Leonard Del Genio likes nothing better than to read Charles Dickens.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

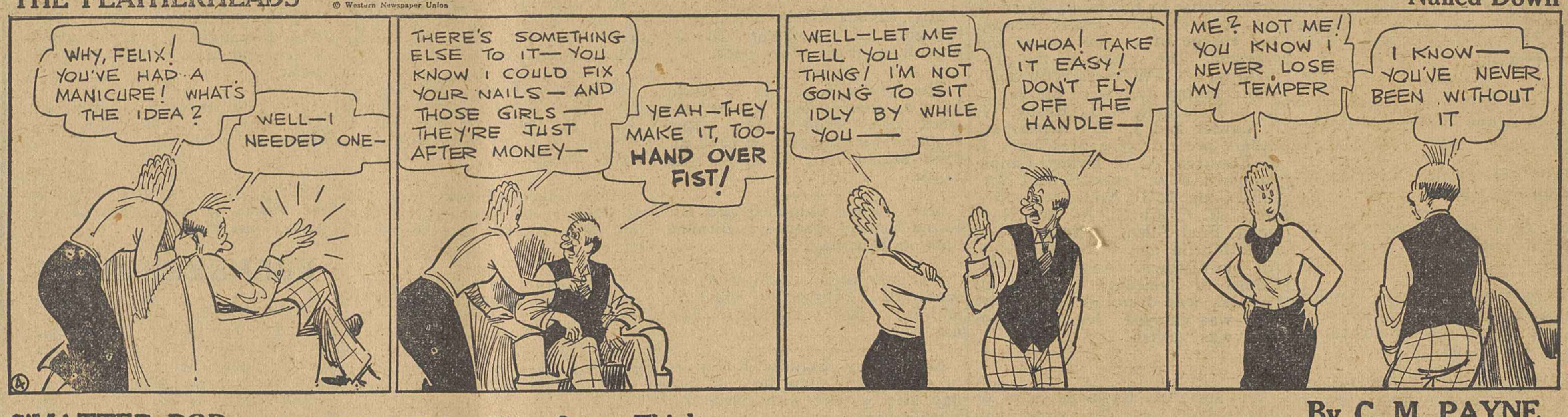
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

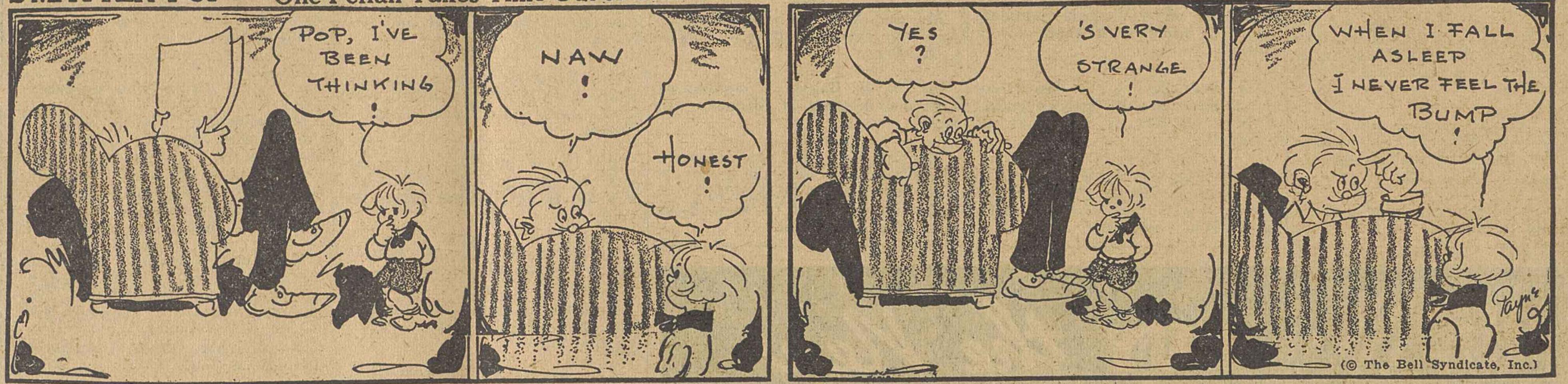
© Western Newspaper Union

Nailed Down


WHY, FELIX! YOU'VE HAD A MANICURE! WHAT'S THE IDEA?
WELL—I NEEDED ONE—
THERE'S SOMETHING ELSE TO IT—YOU KNOW I COULD FIX YOUR NAILS—AND THOSE GIRLS—THEY'RE JUST AFTER MONEY—
YEAH—THEY MAKE IT, TOO—HAND OVER FIST!
WELL—LET ME TELL YOU ONE THING! I'M NOT GOING TO SIT IDLY BY WHILE YOU——
WHOA! TAKE IT EASY! DON'T FLY OFF THE HANDLE—
ME? NOT ME! YOU KNOW I NEVER LOSE MY TEMPER
I KNOW—YOU'VE NEVER BEEN WITHOUT IT

S'MATTER POP— One Fellah Takes Time Out to Think

By C. M. PAYNE

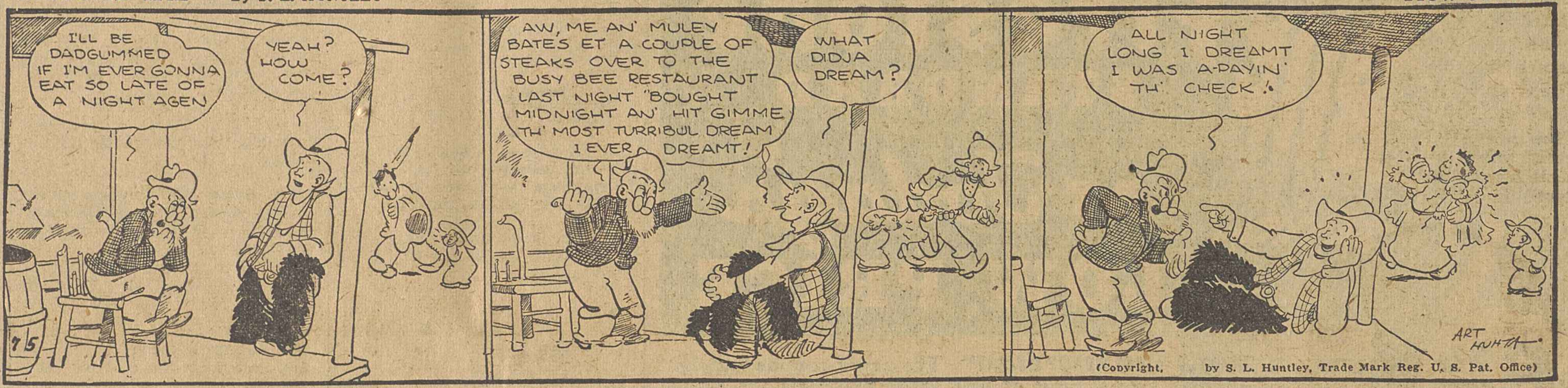

POP, I'VE BEEN THINKING!
NAW!
HONEST!
YES?
'S VERY STRANGE!
WHEN I FALL ASLEEP I NEVER FEEL THE BUMP!
Payne

(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

How Awful


I'LL BE DADGUMMED IF I'M EVER GONNA EAT SO LATE OF A NIGHT AGEN
YEAH? HOW COME?
AW, ME AN' MULEY BATES ET A COUPLE OF STEAKS OVER TO THE BUSY BEE RESTAURANT LAST NIGHT 'BOUGHT MIDNIGHT AN' HIT GIMME TH' MOST TURRIBUL DREAM I EVER DREAMT!
WHAT DIDJA DREAM?
ALL NIGHT LONG I DREAMT I WAS A-PAYIN' TH' CHECK!
ART HUHTA

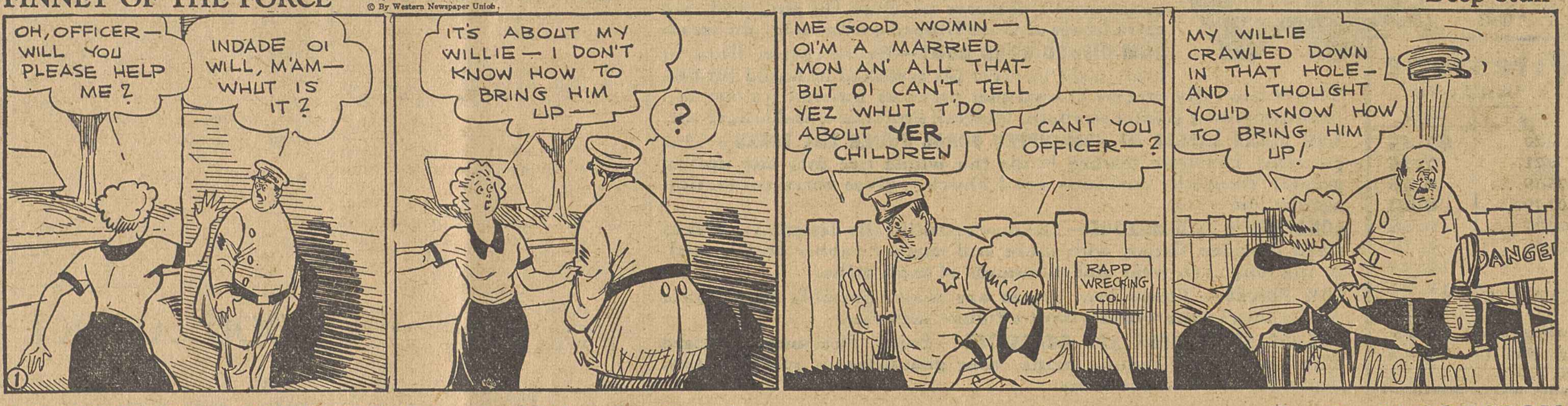
(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

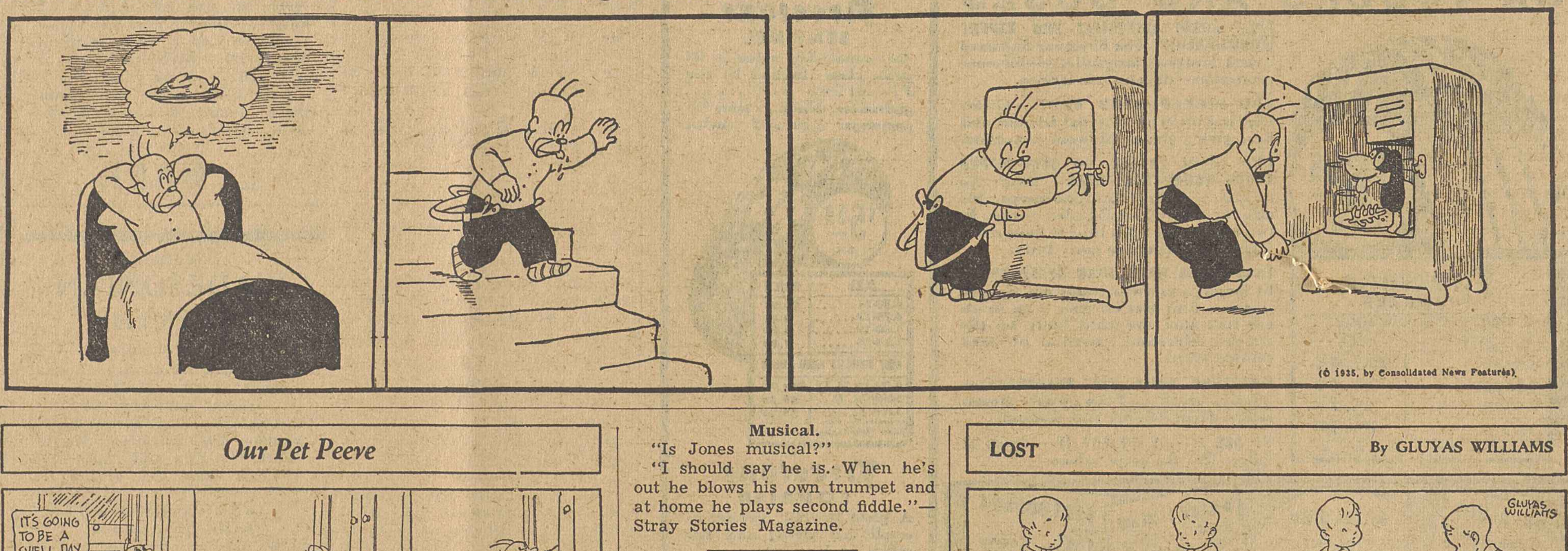
© By Western Newspaper Union

Deep Stuff


OH, OFFICER—WILL YOU PLEASE HELP ME?
INDADE OI WILL, M'AM—WHUT IS IT?
IT'S ABOUT MY WILLIE—I DON'T KNOW HOW TO BRING HIM UP—
?
ME GOOD WOMIN—OI'M A MARRIED MON AN' ALL THAT—BUT OI CAN'T TELL YEZ WHUT T'DO ABOUT YER CHILDREN
CAN'T YOU OFFICER—?
RAPP WRECKING CO.
MY WILLIE CRAWLED DOWN IN THAT HOLE—AND I THOUGHT YOU'D KNOW HOW TO BRING HIM UP!
DANGE

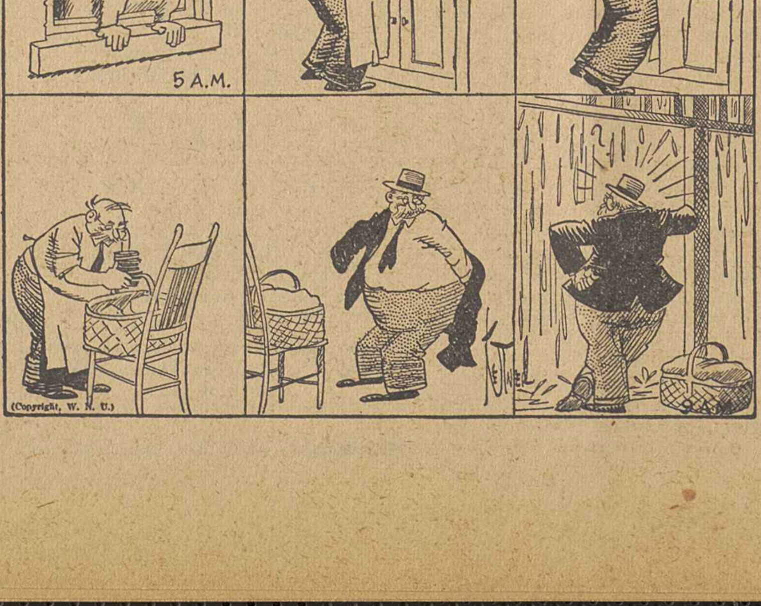
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—A Midnight Snack

By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1935, by Consolidated News Features).

Our Pet Peeve


IT'S GOING TO BE A SWELL DAY FOR A PICNIC
5 A.M.

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Musical.

"Is Jones musical?"

"I should say he is. When he's out he blows his own trumpet and at home he plays second fiddle."—Stray Stories Magazine.

A Selfish Constituency.

"Are you going to send your congressman back to Washington?"

"No," replied Farmer Corntossel. "We've found out that he's such good company that we've decided to keep him home."

Sweet Sleep

Jane ran into her brother Bill's room late at night. "Bill," she whispered, "I think I hear burglars. Are you awake?"

With his head under the covers, Bill answered "No!"

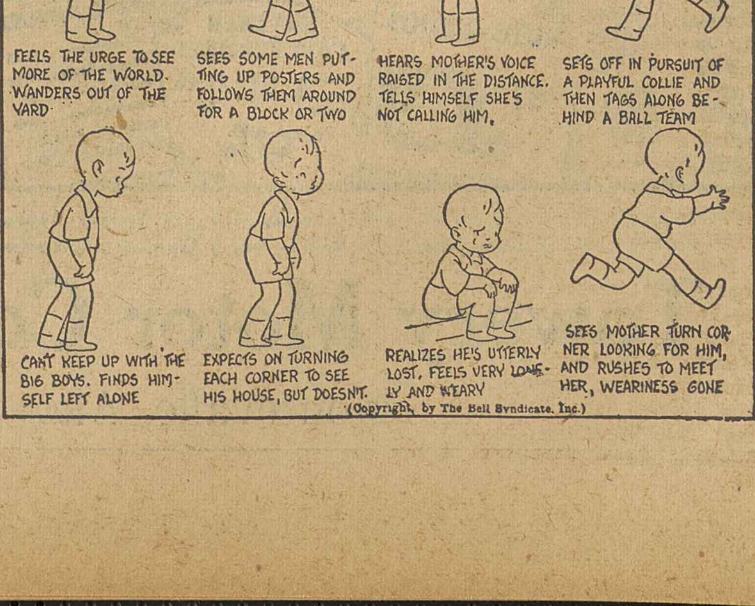
Proof

Mistress—Help! Your master's drawer has been rifled.

Servant—I didn't do it. None of my keys fit it.

LOST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
FEELS THE URGE TO SEE MORE OF THE WORLD. WANDERS OUT OF THE YARD
SEES SOME MEN PUTTING UP POSTERS AND FOLLOWS THEM AROUND FOR A BLOCK OR TWO
HEARS MOTHER'S VOICE RAISED IN THE DISTANCE. TELLS HIMSELF SHE'S NOT CALLING HIM.
SETS OFF IN PURSUIT OF A PLAYFUL COLLIE AND THEN TAGS ALONG BEHIND A BALL TEAM
CAN'T KEEP UP WITH THE BIG BOYS. FINDS HIMSELF LEFT ALONE
EXPECTS ON TURNING EACH CORNER TO SEE HIS HOUSE, BUT DOESN'T.
REALIZES HE'S UTTERLY LOST, FEELS VERY LONELY AND WEARY
SEES MOTHER TURN CORNER LOOKING FOR HIM, AND RUSHES TO MEET HER, WEARINESS GONE

(Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A New Memorial to McGuffey

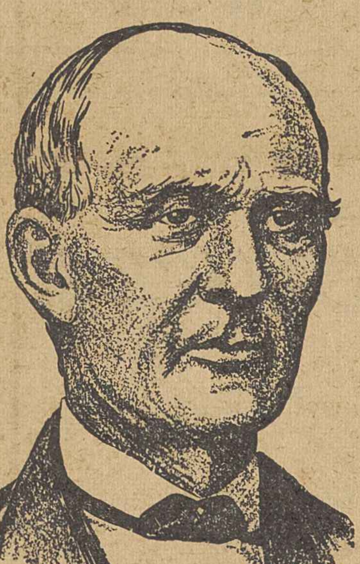
By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE other day a great crowd of people gathered in the little city of Oxford, Ohio. They were there for a double purpose—to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the publication of a book but more particularly to honor the memory of the man who wrote that book by unveiling a statue of him.

The man was William Holmes McGuffey and the book which he published in 1836 was the first of the McGuffey Eclectic Readers. Of him it has been said that "he was the most popular American of the Nineteenth century, the man who had the largest influence in determining the thoughts and ideals of the American people during that period and the man to whose work many great Americans of the present day pay tribute as being the fountain of their inspiration to aspire and to achieve."

That is why many American notables—authors, editors, educators, industrialists, statesmen—were present when the statue, the creation of one of America's leading sculptors, was unveiled at Oxford. But the greater part of the crowd there was made up of "just plain folks," members of the numerous "McGuffey Societies" scattered all over the United States, who still cherish in their hearts the lessons they learned from this "Schoolmaster of a Nation" in his Eclectic Readers.

The memorial at Oxford is the second which has been erected in his honor within the last two years. In 1934 another great throng gathered near Washington, Pa., to dedicate a huge granite boulder on the site of the log cabin where McGuffey was born. The crumbling remains of that cabin were removed to Dearborn, Mich., in 1928, rebuilt and added to the Edison institute collection by Henry Ford, through whose efforts 70 acres of the McGuffey farm were purchased for a permanent memorial. At that time Mr. Ford made one of his few public addresses. It was this laconic statement: "I am glad to join you today in giving honor to Doctor McGuffey. He was a great American. The McGuffey Readers taught industry and morality to America."



WILLIAM H. McGUFFEY

Tributes From Notables

But Henry Ford is not alone in paying tribute to the Ohio schoolmaster. In fact, the list of those who have acknowledged their indebtedness to his teachings is a veritable American "Who's Who."

Herbert Quick in writing of his childhood in rural Iowa in his book, "One Man's Life," says: "I had a burning thirst for books. On those farms a boy or girl with my appetite for literature was a frog in a desert. The thirst was satisfied and, more important, was stimulated to aspiration for further satisfaction by an old dog-eared volume of McGuffey's, the standard school readers of my day. My mastery of the first and second readers—just the opening of the marvels of the printed page—was a poignant delight and gave me a sort of ecstasy. Those text-books constitute the most influential volumes ever published in America."

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under President Wilson, once declared that a certain melancholy poem contained in the Fifth Reader made an impression on him that still remains, and the late Justice John H. Clarke said that the language he used in handing down decisions of the United States Supreme court not infrequently was colored by the readers he had studied 50 years before. Ida M. Tarbell, the late Albert J. Beveridge, and many others credit McGuffey with having had a large share in shaping their minds.

DEDICATION OF THE McGUFFEY MEMORIAL AT HIS BIRTHPLACE NEAR WASHINGTON, PA. (At the left stands Nancy Pardee Newton of Ypsilanti, Mich., Designer of the Plaque.)

The story of the McGuffeys goes back to August, 1774, when William and Anne (McKittrick) McGuffey emigrated to this country from Scotland. Landing at Philadelphia, they journeyed to the southern border of York county, Pennsylvania, where they settled. This Scotch family had one son, Alexander, who was six years old when they arrived in America.

Alexander grew up to be a scout and Indian fighter, serving in Ohio and western Pennsylvania under Arthur St. Clair and Anthony Wayne. At the end of the campaign of 1794 he married Miss Anna Holmes of Washington county, Pennsylvania, and settled as a farmer in that county. Here, William Holmes McGuffey was born, September 23, 1800.

When the lad was two years old, the McGuffeys removed to Trumbull county, Ohio, where Alexander McGuffey purchased a farm of 165 acres in Cortsville village, Cortsville township, in the Connecticut Western Reserve.

One day Rev. Thomas Hughes, Presbyterian minister, was riding by the lonely McGuffey cabin. He overheard the mother praying that her young son, William, might have the opportunity to secure an education that would fit him for life and for the ministry. Reverend Hughes arranged to have the boy attend school at the "Old Stone academy" which he had opened at Darlington, Pa. The tuition was $3 a year and board 75 cents a week. Here William received his academic training and by the time he was eighteen was ready for a collegiate course.

He went to the nearest college, Washington college, in Pennsylvania, and there came under the influence of Dr. Andrew Wylie, president of the college. He studied Latin, Greek and Hebrew as well as English and was graduated with honors in 1826, receiving the bachelor of arts degree.

A Pioneer Teacher

While attending Washington college he supported himself in part by teaching. He taught a pioneer school in Kentucky, his work being observed by the first president of Miami university that had been founded at Oxford, Ohio, in 1809. This man, Rev. Robert Hamilton Bishop, at once recognized the power and devotion of the young undergraduate student and offered him a position at Miami, to begin in the autumn of 1826.

The minutes of the board of trustees show that he was employed as professor of languages. Miami tradition tells that he rode into Oxford with his little brother Alexander with his personal copies of Levy, Horace, Memorabilia and the Greek and Hebrew texts of the Bible in his saddle bags.

Soon after coming to Oxford he met Harriet Spining, daughter of Judge Isaac Spining of Dayton, who was visiting her uncle in Oxford. They became engaged and were married April 3, 1827.

While at Miami, McGuffey wrote the first and second of the graded set of readers—the first in 1836 and the second in 1837. Both the third and fourth readers were written at Cincinnati in 1838. His brother, Alexander, aided Professor McGuffey in the revision of the readers and collected much of the material for the fifth and sixth readers.

After some time at Miami, Professor McGuffey, whose interest lay in the field of literature and philosophy, was tendered a professorship of mental philosophy. He carried on theological studies privately and on March 29, 1829, he received his ordination into the ministry of the Presbyterian church, with the degree of doctor of divinity.

McGuffey recognized the dearth of reading material in the common schools of the time. He had a keen literary sense and was able to select much that appealed to young minds. It was this selection of lessons from a wide range of authors that caused him to name the readers McGuffey Eclectic Readers.

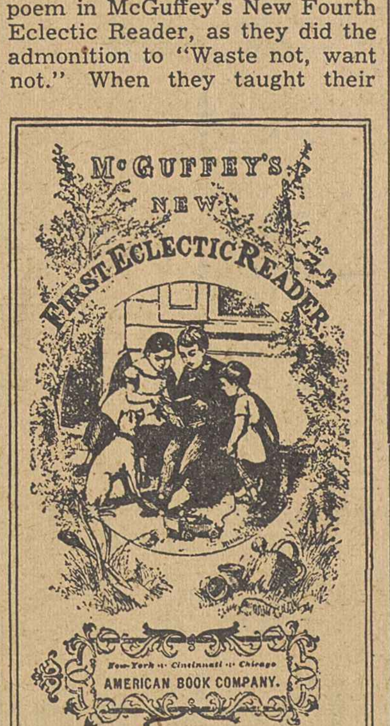
To read them is to catch a glimpse of the stern reality of life in the America of the Nineteenth century. Humor is absent from every one of them—from McGuffey's New First Eclectic Reader, from which the smallest children learned their ABCs and were fascinated by the quaint woodcuts of birds and animals, to the New Sixth Eclectic Reader, a 456-page volume of solid and forbidding type, described on the fly-leaf as "Exercises of Rhetorical Reading with Introductory Rules and Examples."

Moral Lessons

All of the stories in this volume ended with a moral and some of the poems were set to music for singing. At the end of the book were the Ten Commandments in verse and this exhortation:

"With all thy soul love God
above,
And as thyself thy neighbor
love."

Back in the eighties every child was told more than once by his parents: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!" They got that maxim from a poem in McGuffey's New Fourth Eclectic Reader, as they did the admonition to "Waste not, want not." When they taught their children that it was a sin to abstain from "licking the plate clean" they were repeating the title of a little drama in McGuffey's Fourth Reader. "Lazy Ned," "Meddlesome Matty," "A Mother's Gift, the Bible," "Extract from the 'Sermon on the Mount'" are some of the other well-remembered titles.



McGUFFEY'S
NEW
FIRST ECLECTIC READER

New-York · Cincinnati · Chicago
AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY.

FIRST READER TITLE PAGE

The Fifth Reader has the title: "McGuffey's New Fifth Eclectic Reader: Selected and Original Exercises for Schools." Here we find old friends: "Maud Muller," "Shylock, or the Pound of Flesh." "Effects of Gambling," which begins:

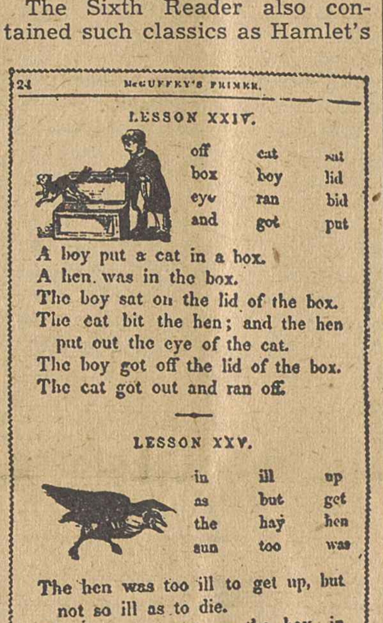
"The love of gambling steals, perhaps more often than any other sin, with an imperceptible influence on its victim. Its first pretext is inconsiderable, and falsely termed innocent play, with no more than the gentle excitement necessary to amusement. The plea, once indulged, is but too often 'as the letting out of water.' The interest imperceptibly grows. Pride of superior skill, opportunity, avarice, and all the overwhelming passions of depraved natures, ally themselves with the incipient and growing fondness. Dam and dike are swept away. The victim struggles in vain, and is borne down by the uncontrolled current."

"The Bible, the Best of Classics," "Religion the Only Basis of Society," "The Intemperate Husband," are the titles of other lessons, and many of these articles are honored by the name of the author in the index. That familiar poem, "The Spider and the Fly," is given in this reader. "Directions for Reading" are expounded and rules for proper diction are stressed.

It remains for the Sixth Reader to begin with "Principles of Education," which is considered under six heads: 1. Articulation. 2. Inflection. 3. Accent and Emphasis. 4. Reading verse. 5. The voice. 6. Gesture.

All faults to be remedied are meticulously listed. Indeed, lessons in articulation start with the second reader, and proper emphasis and correct pronunciation are stressed all through the series.

The Sixth Reader also contained such classics as Hamlet's soliloquy and "The Fall of Cardinal Wolsey," from "Henry VIII;" Scott's "Lochinvar" and "Marmion and Douglas"; Gray's Elegy; Macauley on "The Impeachment of Warren Hastings"; Tennyson's "Enoch Arden"; Poe's "The Raven"; Longfellow's "Evangeline," and "A Psalm of Life."



24 McGUFFEY'S PRIMER.

LESSON XXIV.

off cat nut
box boy lid
eye ran bid
and got put

A boy put a cat in a box.
A hen was in the box.
The boy sat on the lid of the box.
The cat bit the hen; and the hen put out the eye of the cat.
The boy got off the lid of the box.
The cat got out and ran off.

LESSON XXV.

in ill up
as but get
the hay hen
sun too was

The hen was too ill to get up, but not so ill as to die.
The hen was put on the hay, in the sun.

A LEAF FROM THE PRIMER

In 1836 Doctor McGuffey left Oxford to accept the presidency of Cincinnati college. In 1839 he became president of Ohio university at Athens. In 1844 he returned to Cincinnati and served as professor at Woodward college, afterward known as Woodward high school.

In 1845 McGuffey went to the University of Virginia as professor of philosophy. He was popular with his students and he taught, says one writer, "with the simplicity of a child, with the precision of a mathematician, and with the authority of truth." An old friend left the following description of Dr. McGuffey: "A man of medium stature and compact figure. His forehead was broad and full; his eyes clear and expressive. His features were of the strongly marked rugged Scotch type. He was a ready speaker, a popular lecturer on education, and an able preacher."

Dr. McGuffey's conscientiousness was proverbial. When he was nearly seventy-three years old he prepared a 500-page book on philosophy. It was the result of ten years of careful research. But he was so critical that after the book was already in type he decided that it was not worthy of publication and ordered it withheld. He remained at the Virginia institution until his death on May 4, 1873.

But he had lived to see his readers selling into the millions and extending their influence into other lands by being translated into many foreign languages. How great that influence was is impossible to estimate. But there is no doubt that their serious purpose, their kindly spirit and their high moral tone made children of an earlier generation better men and women today. At least, that is the unanimous testimony of the devoted members of the McGuffey Societies—thousands of Americans in all walks of life.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Plants Cannot Go in Quest of Food

Use Fertilizers Where the Roots Can Reach Them or Value Is Wasted.

By DR. GEORGE M. McCLURE, Agronomy Dept., Ohio State University.
WNU Service.

The time when fertilizers are applied and the position they are placed in relation to the roots of the plants may have considerable effect upon the value obtained from the use of fertilizer.

Plants can use the fertilizers only when they become dissolved in the film of water that coats the tiny soil particles which are in contact with the roots. It is a common opinion that all fertilizers dissolve rapidly and are dispersed throughout the feeding zone of the plant roots, but this is not true in many cases.

There is a decided difference in the way two common types of nitrogen carriers react after they are applied to the soil. Nitrate of soda goes into solution quite rapidly if it is applied in the fall in orchards or on fall grains, it may be carried below the zone where the roots feed before growth begins in the spring. Sulphate of ammonia reacts with the soil constituents and does not go into solution rapidly so it can be applied in the fall without loss.

Potash salts also react with the soil and are not readily lost by leaching. The fact that they are slowly soluble indicates that potash fertilizers must be distributed rather thoroughly through the soil by the method of application if the crop is to get the maximum benefit from them. Phosphorus also should be worked into the soil to make it available for use of the plants.

When phosphate fertilizers are used on grass crops, the application should be broadcast and then worked deeply into the soil with a disk. When used with row crops, such as corn, the phosphate should be applied in the rows or hills a few inches from the seed. The phosphates used for fertilizers react with the soil and this type of fertilizer may not move more than an inch from its point of application in several years.

Lighter Work Horse Is Likely in Near Future

Lighter draft horses are in the picture for the future, believes J. O. Williams, in charge of horse investigations in the United States Department of Agriculture. In the cities, motor trucks in most cases have taken the place of the heavy horse.

On the farm mechanical power has relieved the horse of the heaviest operations—such as plowing and harvesting—that usually have to be done quickly and in hot weather. The general farm work that remains, the lighter draft horse handles more easily and quickly, meanwhile keeping in good condition on less feed. A greater increase in prices for light draft horses in comparison with other types at the big markets, reflects the new demand for the light types.

The fact that mules from lighter draft mares usually are a little more active and better suited for both farm work and most markets, is another factor in the trend toward lighter work horses.

Air Fertilization

Smithsonian institution scientists have discovered how to make wheat greatly increase its yield without adding anything to the soil, notes Pathfinder Magazine. They fertilize the air instead. Since plants use atmospheric carbon dioxide and water in the presence of light to manufacture their substance, Dr. Earl S. Johnston, of the division of radiation and organisms, increased experimentally the amount of this heavy gas in the atmosphere around a miniature wheat field until the carbon dioxide content was four times that of ordinary air. As a result the wheat showed marked increases in growth.

Sunflower Put to Work

Life isn't the same for the old Kansas sunflower these days. They've tamed it and put it to work. Planted in gardens along with beans, the sunflower makes an excellent "pole" for the bean vines to climb up on. The sunflowers grow tall enough, so that picking bean pods isn't any trick at all and the sunflower seeds are fairly good chicken feed, too.

Farm Gleanings

Farm records are a good guide to farm profits.

* * *

Three million sheep died during the drouth in Queensland.

* * *

Corn is grown on 91 per cent of the farms of North Carolina.

* * *

Recent improvements in canning and freezing cherries have resulted in a greater planting of cherries in the United States.

* * *

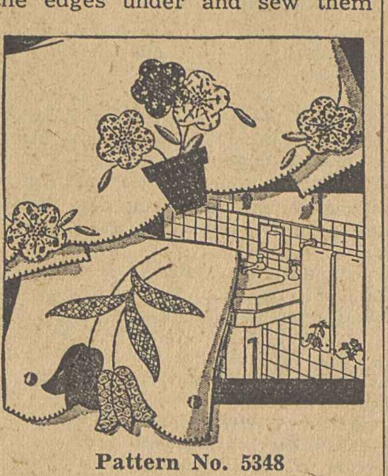
Wild life often suffers because of the flying mower sickle. Nests are destroyed and many birds and animals are maimed.

* * *

Lands in Wisconsin owned or controlled by the state, counties or the federal government amount to 3,990,000 acres, or just about 11 per cent of the entire land area of the state.

Smart Household Linens

Let us do a bit of "gardening." It's linens we're going to beautify, with cotton patch flowers and flowerpots. This easy applique is sure to enhance a pair of pillow cases, scarf or dainty hand towels. Take colorful scraps, cut them into these simple flower forms, and either turn the edges under and sew them down, or finish them in outline stitch. It's called "Linen-closet Gardening"!



Pattern No. 5348

In pattern 5348 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 5½ by 15 inches, two motifs 4¾ by 15 inches and the patterns for the applique patches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Completion Test

In this test eight incomplete statements are made. Each one can be completed by adding one of the four words given. Underline the correct one.

1. The Wightman cup is contested for by—golf teams, baseball teams, football teams, tennis teams.
2. The tenth President of the United States was—James Monroe, John Tyler, Franklin Pierce, U. S. Grant.
3. "The Virginian" was written by—Richard Harding Davis, Owen Wister, Louisa M. Alcott, Mark Twain.
4. The Columbia river is noted for its—pickerel, salmon, sardines, mackerel.
5. The capital of Pennsylvania is—Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Hazelton, Harrisburg.
6. The modern birthstone for August is—emerald, topaz, pearl, diamond.
7. Iago is a character in—"Idylls of the King," "Othello," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Hamlet."
8. The "Panhandle" state is—Iowa, Georgia, West Virginia, Delaware.

Answers

1. Tennis teams.
2. John Tyler.
3. Owen Wister.
4. Salmon.
5. Harrisburg.
6. Topaz.
7. "Othello."
8. West Virginia.

All Around the House

Grease the measuring cup before measuring sirup or molasses and the ingredients will not stick to the sides of the cup and there will be no waste.

* * *

Always sweep rugs and carpets the way of the grain. Brushing against the grain roughens the surface and it tends to brush the dust in instead of out.

* * *

Sugar sprinkled over the tops of cookies or sponge cakes before putting them into the oven forms a sweet crust and makes a richer cookie.

* * *

Cocoa should always be cooked in a small amount of water before milk is added.

* * *

Wash lettuce and place in refrigerator to get very cold before using in making salads. Crisp lettuce makes the best salad.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Dogs on Alcatraz Isle

Alcatraz prison, the Devil's Island of America, a prison on a rocky island in the middle of San Francisco bay, fortified with all the latest scientific gadgets, and manned by the most experienced crew of prison workers, has found it expedient to reinforce its crew with trained police dogs.

Sanford Bates, director of the Federal Prison bureau, declared that "Dogs are better prison guards than men. Their powers of sight, smell and hearing are far keener. They are trained to knock down the man they are sent after, but not to hurt him."

GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A Coleman LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use . . . on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickle-plated fount, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only $5.95.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU150, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (5150)

For All to See

The gods we worship write their names on our faces.

CLEANS Ties, Gloves, Hats Mufti PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER 30¢. 40¢. 65¢ bottles
MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains Ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

High Dignity

One of the sublimest things in the world is plain truth.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P.O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

Classified Department

MISCELLANEOUS

Don't Borrow Money to Pay Your Debts. There is a better way. Write PAUL V. ALLEN, Fifty Broadway, New York City.

Try-Diet-Tabs-Anti-Acid Stomach Tablets. Remarkable results. Sample 50 tabs $1.00. Agents wanted. Ambrose Co., 3310 Fremont, So. Room 201, Minneapolis, Minn.

WORMS AND TAPEWORM are quickly expelled from the human system with one single dose of Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge
50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder 10¢

WONDERFUL FOR THESE SKIN BLEMISHES
PIMPLES BLACK-HEADS ITCHING ECZEMA RASHES
Wonderful, thousands say, how the soothing penetration of CUTICURA Soap and Ointment helps banish ugly skin irritations due to external causes. Wonderful, how this mildly medicated Soap cleanses and soothes—how the Ointment relieves and helps heal! Wonderful, you'll agree, as even the first application aids and comforts. Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Write for FREE sample to "Cuticura," Dept. 11, Malden, Mass.
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mr J. A. Brown, Jr., entertained his young friends with a formal dance, Monday night at his home. "Leap Year Dances", "Paul Joneses" and other amusements broke the monotony of continual dancing. Punch and cookies were served.

Those attending were Jimmie Wyatt, Alice Nell Fulford, Bob Anderson, Carolyn Mays, W. J. Dunaway, Theda Wyatt, John Orr, Eleanora Reynolds, Billy Rotenberry, Myra Frost, Frances Lee, Donald Vaughan, Fred Pearson, Ollis Mills, Norris Nathews, Ethelle Nathews, Betty Roe Wood, J. A. Brown, Roberta DeSear, Walter Weems, Nellwyn Bumpers, Aston Johnson, Virginia Frost and Lucille Paulk.

The hours were eight until 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulledge were called to Verbena Tuesday because of the death of Mr. Gulledge's aunt.

Mrs. J. R. Steelman and little daughter, Doris, have gone to Tullahoma, Tenn., where they plan to make their future home. Mrs. O. B. Cooper accompanied her there. They were the guests of Mrs. Steelman's mother, Mrs. R. H. Mitchell.

Miss Mamie Braswell left Tuesday for a visit with her sister in Foley, before leaving for Peabody College.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Phillips and son, Ed Jeter and Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Mrs. N. R. Phillips are spending their vacation in Panama City, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day of Selma are the guests of Mrs. Day's sister, Mrs. M. P. Jeter, and Mr. Day's sister, Mrs. C. E. Hoskins, for this week.

Mesdames P. G. Rogan, Henry Ben Wood of Troy, Mary Creigh and Miss Kate Kroell spent Friday in Birmingham.

Miss Flornece Fancher of Piper was a visitor in town Friday.

Miss Edith and Mr. Jack Porterfield of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porterfield several days last week.

Misses Mary and Robbie Allen are at home from Hot Springs, Ark., with their mother, Mrs. Edwin Allen.

Mesdames M. P. Jeter, N. E. Phillips, N. R. Phillips, T. W. Cox ad Ed Ivie were shopping in Birmingham Thursday.

Mrs. Irby Garner of Selma was the week end guest of Mrs. J. W. F. Garner.

Mrs. J. R. Lewis has as her guest this week Mrs. Parker of Gulfport, Mississippi.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier left Wednesday to spent their vacation at Foley, Alabama.

Mr. A. W. Day was called to Lakeland, Florida, Friday because of the death of his oldest son, Mr. Arrington Walker.

Miss Mary Nell Lewis of Birmingham spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe and little daughter, Sara Joy, spent Sunday in Columbiana.

Mr. W. F. Tidwell left Wednesday for Evergreen. Mrs. Tidwell and little son will accompany him home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Shores of Kansas City, Mo., were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan.

Misses Melba and Floryce Griffin and Mr. Henry Clay Griffin spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. ad Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. F. P. Givhan and Mrs. E. G. Givhan were in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Duncan and children Jimmy and Jane, and Mrs. T. H. Lowe of Birmingham were the guests Wedesday of Mrs. Arthur Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sapp of Columbia Tenn., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Porterfield last week.

Miss Jean Lewis has returned home after spending two weeks as the guest of Miss Elvela Lee of Gadsden. Miss Lee accompanied her home for a visit.

Mrs. R. H. Browne has just received word from her daughter, Miss Betty Crew, who has been in Hot Springs, Arkansas, for the past month visiting her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Tarleton, that she is leaving with the latter for New York and other points east.

A Glorious Tale of World's Most Colorful City

"SAN FRANCISCO" UNFOLDS VIBRANT LOVE STORY OF BARBARY COAST

A new and truly romantic team is brought to the screen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "San Francisco," playing at the Strand Theatre, in Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald, Thursday of this week.

For the first time the rugged, two-fisted, jaw-socking Gable of old and the lovely Miss MacDonald with the voice that thrills, are brought together, with Spencer Tracy sharing stellar honors.

"San Francisco" has drama, love interest, comedy and spectacle. Gable has the rough and tough type of role in which his screen public likes him best. Miss MacDonald has the ideal part to give her opportunity to sing, and when she sings there is a reason for her singing for her songs are a part of the plot.

It is a story of the Barbary Coast of thirty years ago, opeing on New Year's Eve, 1906, and continuing through one of the most disastrous dramas of the century, the San Francisco earthquake and fire.

Gable is the boss of one of the most popular resorts on the Barbary Coast. Miss MacDonald is the small town girl who wanders into his dance hall, filled with ambition to become a great singer. Beginning her career on the Coast, she succeeds in rising to operatic heights, but returns to the Coast to sing in tights for the man she loves.

Gable has never been seen to greater advantage than in his present role in which he gives a performance that stands out for its power and sharply etched character delineation. Miss MacDonald, singing songs which range from simple ballads to glorious operatic arias, surpasses even her superb work in "Rose Marie" and "Naugh Marietta."

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76
Good Things to Eat

Kansas City Beef and Local Stallfed Beef = FISH

STEAK, local 20c
ROAST BEEF 15c
STEW BEEF 10c
PEAS, English, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c
SOUP, Ritters, Vegetable or Tomato, can 5c
PIMENTO, 7-oz can 10c
SALAD DRESSING, qt 25c
MAYONNAISE, pt jars 25c
PINEAPPLE, Crushed or Sliced 2 No. 2 cans 35c
TOMATO JUICE, Lippincott's, 10-oz can 5c
CONEYS 19c
SAUSAGE, Pork 19c
SUMMER SAUSAGE 27c
CRACKERS 1-lb box 10c
ASPARAGUS white or green 15c
SPINACH, No. 2 can 10c
GRAPE JUICE Welch's pt 20c
PEACHES Del Monte No. 2½ 19c

WILTON NEWS

Mr. Clifford Greggs has accepted a position at Anniston.

Mrs. Marie Rhodes is visiting in Selma.

Mrs. G. H. Graham has been confined to her home with a sprained ankle.

Mr. Tom Marcus died at his home on Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock. He had been sick about two weeks. He was 72 years of age. He is survived by his wife, one son, and one daughter. Interment in Dry Valley cemetery with Jeter in charge. Mr. Marcus will be greatly missed by his many friends, his cheery good morning to everybody. We, the friends of Wilton, extend to the family our deepest sympathy.

Mr. Ernest is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. E. A. Robinson spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, on Little River.

Miss Frances Cunningham of Manchester, Ga., has returned home after visiting Mrs. John Lacy.

Mrs. Joe Cates is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fancher.

Mr. J. D. Woolley from Ragland visited Mr. Dewey P. Graham Sunday afternoon.

Miss Willie D. Greggs from Selma is visiting her mother, Mrs. Greggs.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The worship services in the Presbyterian Church will be held as usual on Sunday, August 22.

At 9:45 a.m. the Church School will convene in the church annex, under the able leadership of Prof. W. J. Kennerly, superintendent.

During the period of church worship, beginning at 11 a.m., Rev. Augustus J. Cox, pastor, will speak on the theme, "The Lord Speaks to the Preacher". There will be special music with Prof. H. D. LeBaron at the console of the Hammond electric organ. Everyone is cordially invited to worship with us.

R. M. ROWE TRANSFERRED TO JOB AT VINCENT, ALA.

Mr. R. M. Rowe, who for the past year has been labor inspector for the State Highway Department, on the bridge job at Montevallo, has been transferred to Vincent, where he will have the same duties on the construction of a viaduct.

During the months he has spent in Montevallo Mr. Rowe has made many friends, who regret that he has left our town. He is a fine, friendly, straightforward man, the kind that makes a most desirable citizen anywhere. His home is in Talladega.

FIND HIGH GASOLINE TAX RATES REDUCE REVENUE, HURT TRADE

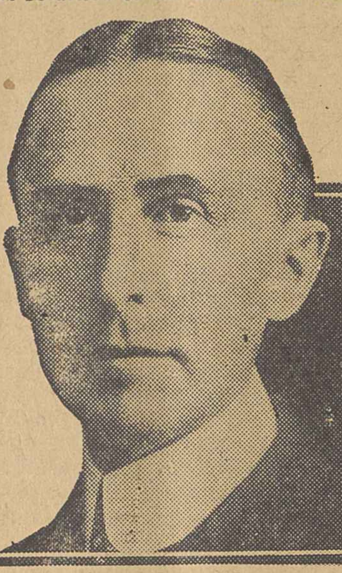
Excessive gasoline tax rates appear to be a definite barrier to increased sales of motor vehicles and consumption of motor fuel, and indirectly curtail both state revenues and business income, it is revealed in statistical analysis made by the American Petroleum Industries Committee.

It was found that in eight states with excessive gasoline tax rates, 1935 sales of new motor vehicles increased only 22.4 per cent over those of 1934 as compared with an increase of 44.5 per cent in the other states and a nationwide increase of 42 per cent. A study of motor fuel consumption over the 10-year period 1925-1934 disclosed that while consumption per vehicle increased 31.1 per cent as comparable group of states with reasonable tax rates, the increase was only 22.4 per cent in the eight states with excessive tax rates.

Spearman's Novel Brought Opening For Screen Star

Frank H. Spearman, author of "Gunlock Ranch," this paper's new serial, is credited with giving the late Wallace Reid his start as a motion picture actor. While in his heyday shortly before death overtook him, Reid said he "rode into fame on the screen with a play by Frank H. Spearman."

In his latest novel, "Gunlock Ranch," the famous Western author has returned to the field of his first literary conquest to gain new recognition as an old-time writer who could "come back." Spearman was born in Buffalo, N. Y., and spent his boyhood in Wisconsin. Orphaned when fifteen years of age, he was forced to leave Lawrence college at Appleton, Wis., and go to work as a salesman for his brother.



FRANK H. SPEARMAN

Spearman was married to Miss Eugenie Longergan, daughter of the late Thomas Longergan, pioneer Chicagoan. Delicate in health, he went to McCook, Neb., where he started writing while regaining his health. Since that time he has lived in Chicago and Hollywood.

Spearman's railroad short stories occupy a niche of their own in American fiction. Two of them, "Held for Orders" and "The Nerve of Foley," are still in print. "Whispering Smith" is one of his most famous novels, while his outstanding Western books are "Nan of Music Mountain," "Laramie Holds the Range," "Selwood of Sleepy Cat" and "Flambeau Jim."

New Business House Being Erected

Mr. Pat J. Kroell has begun construction of a one-story brick building 20x42 feet, on the vacant lot next to Montevallo Bakery and Cafe.

The building will be of brick and tile with cement floor. It will be ready for occupancy in about thirty days.

Mr. Kroell states that he has already had a numbe rof applications for rental of the building for a business location.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bridges and son, Oliver, made a vacation trip by automobile last week to Asheville, N. C., Spartaburg, York and Trenton, S. C. On their return they came by Dallas, Ga., where they were joined by Mrs. Marcus Moon, and little daughter, Eloise, who came home with them to spend a few days.

Home Demonstration Notes

Marye Elizabeth Nolen
Home Demonstration Agent

On Wednesday, July 15th, the Shelby County Rally for the Home Demonstration Clubs was held at the courthouse in Columbiana. It was attended by 115 club women and several out-of-town visitors, including Miss Ruth Dobyne, District Agent, Auburn; Miss Pick from the State Health Department, Montgomery; Miss Lavada Curtis, Food Preservation Specialist, Auburn, and several others.

The program began at 9:00 o'clock and included song led by Mrs. Walter Chancellor; invocation and welcome address by Rev. Henry Hurst; a talk on fall gardens by Mr. A. A. Lauderdale, county farm agent; club reports. The banner for attendance was won by Klein Club, with an attendance of 15. Dargin won second place with an attendance of 13. Introduction of visitors, which included Miss Ruth Dobyne, District Agent, Auburn; Miss Doris Bender, Director of Public Welfare, Shelby County; Miss Lavada Curtis, Food Preservation Specialist, Auburn; Miss Nell Davidson, Shelby County Public Health Nurse; Mrs. Homer Walton, Elementary Supervisor, Shelby County.

A public speaking contest, which included four contestants furnished a very vital part of the morning's program. Those taking part were Mrs. Leon Baker, Mrs. B. M. Murphee, Miss Julia Allen, Mrs. H. G. Dennis. The subject of this contest being 'What Is Ahead For Rural America?" The judges rendered their decision in favor of Mrs. B. M. Murphee, first place, and Miss Julia Allan, second place. The prize for the public speaking contest were lovely punch bowl with cups, which was awarded to Mrs. Murphee, and a double boiler which was awarded Miss Julia Allen.

At 12:00 o'clock a delightful lunch, brought by the women, was served on the beautifully shaded lawn of the court house. Four atatractive 4-H club girls who assisted in serving the lunch were Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon, Calera club; Miss Zemma Holcombe, Calera club; Miss Nell Seale and Miss Louise Lovelady, of Columbiana.

The afternoon session began with an interesting talk and explanation of the Conservation Program which is being promoted in Shelby County at present, which was made by Mr. Luther Fowler, after which thirty-eight cooperating members signed membership cards.

After the awarding of prizes by the home agent, Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen, the organization of the county council was proceeded with, the following officers being elected:

President, Mrs. J. C. Brumbaugh, Harpersville; vice president, Mrs. S. M. Tatum, Siluria, Rte. 1; second vice president, Mrs. Louis Tillman, Calera, Rte. 2; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Brymer, Shelby; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Chancellor, Vincent recording secretary, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Calcis; county chairman farm bureau, Mrs. Frank Wyatt, Vincent; county chairman for the citizenship committee, Mrs. Kirk Lucas, Montevallo; county chairman of the scholarship committee, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Rte. 1, Montevallo.

After the installation of officers by the Home Demonstration Agent, the meeting adjourned, with every club member looking forward to the rally next year.—Marye Elizabeth Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent, Shelby County.

Spring Creek News

Mr. P. M. Russell of Attalla spent the week end at home.

Mr. Pete Eason spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Bert Ingram.

Miss Laurette Haywood of Ensley is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nabors.

Mr. and Mrs. Pate and girls, Hazel and Ethel Lois and Miss Norma Shoemaker and Aubin Knowles spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa.

C. D. Parker of Dora spent last week with his aunt, Mrs. Lawson Ingram, and family.

Mrs. J. D. Holcombe and family of Ebenezer spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram.

Mrs. P. M. Russell had as guests over the week end her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Beason, and brother, Mr. Grady Beason and family, of Steele.

Mrs. Marion Jones of Calera and Miss Geraldine Eason of Birmingham spent Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Bert Ingram.

Mae Ingram has returned from a week's stay at the Avoca encampment in Tennessee. She had the honor of being sent by the Birmingham Presbyterian C. E. workers. She reports a wonderful trip and brought home much helpful information for the Christian Endeavor work.

Mr. H. A. Vanderveer and son, A. B. and Mr. Charles Parker and son, J. M., of Dora were the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Miss Norma Shoemaker who has been visiting Hazel Pate for several weeks has returned to her home in Birmingham.

The Rev. J. M. Alexander of Woodlawn spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Carrie Ingram and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram and son, Billy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tatum of Longview, Sunday afternoon.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram Friday night with Clara Lee as leader. Immediately afterwards a C. E. social was held on the lawn with Hazel Pate in charge. A delightful time was spent in games and contests, then delicious cookies were served to the crowd.

Miss Hazel Pate is spending the week in Birmingham.

Mr. Tom Alexander spent Sunday with Mr. Herbie Ingram and family.

The following is the Christian Endeavor program that was given Sunday evening at 7 o'clock:

Topic: "The Good and Bad in our Community."

Leader, Mrs. P. M. Russell.

Brayer, Lawson Ingram.

Scripture, Nellie Vernon.

Worship in Psalms, Annie Laura Ingram and Dan Fulghum.

A Reading, Mary Elizabeth Ingram.

At Point of Question, Clara Lee.

Lesson Story, Janette Samples.

Jack Lee led song service with Mrs. Nabors at piano.

Mr. Roland Lee spent Sunday in Birmingham and visited his daughter, Sara, who is in Hillman Hospital.

The Rev. Cox of Montevallo spoke to the Spring Creek C. E. Sunday evening and at 8 o'clock on "Human Brotherhood". It was a wonderful message.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee of Columbiana visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lee and family Saturday.

BRIERFIELD NEWS

Miss Mary Bell returned to Birmingham Tuesday after spending an enjoyable two weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. J. S. S. Bell, and sisters, Mesdames W. C. and R. M. Potts, and Mrs. John A. Bell.

Mrs. Geo. W. Greene spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Lee, in Ebenezer.

Mrs. Mary Richards left Sunday night to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ottis Hubbard, at Eoline.

Mrs. J. S. S. Bell and daughters motored to Plantersville Monday evening making "pop" calls on several relatives at Stanton and Panhandle.

Everyone interested in the upkeep of the Smith cemetery are requested to meet there Monday, August 3, for a general clean-up of the grounds. Bring lunch.

END OF SEASON
SALE
Saturday, Aug. 1
We will start closing out our entire stock of
Summer Goods at less than factory cost
Don't Forget the Place
Dollar Store
Next to Post Office - Montevallo

The
Golden Rule Stores
Cash Specials for Friday and Saturday
July 31st and August 1st

Shortening Jewel 4-lbs 55c
TISSUE THREE ROLLS 13c
NORTHERN TISSUE THREE 10c ROLLS 18c
ELECTRIC BULBS THREE FOR 25c
LAMP CHIMNEYS EACH 9c
OCTAGON SOAP SIX FOR 25c
TOILET SOAP PER BAR 3c
MORTON'S SALT 10c SIZE 7½c
STRIK-A-LITE MATCHES THREE BOXES FOR 10c
ALASKA PINK SALMON, CAN 12½c
Sugar 10-lbs 55c
VINEGAR, VULCAN BRAND, GALLON 25c
POTTED MEAT THREE 5c CANS 11c
BAKING POWDER 10c SELLER 7c
FRUIT JAR RINGS PACKAGE 4c
RICE POUND 6c
KRAUT 10c CAN 7½c
SODA CRACKERS ONE POUND 10c
PAPER TOWELS 15c SIZE FOR 11c
Pork and Beans as long as they last 5c
Safety Pins, Hair Pins, Fasteners 10c value 5c
Ballard's New South Flour 24-lbs 98c
Ballard's Obelisk Flour 24-lbs $1.15
OUR THREE STORES:
Montevallo Grocery Company - Montevallo, Ala.
Brown Grocery Company - - Montevallo, Ala.
Dixie Cash Store - - - - - Alabaster, Ala.

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

The Montevallo Times

Covers Monte-
rritory better
Medium

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 17

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION $1.00

REGISTERY IN CHANCERY

Record Enrollment Is Indicated

MORE THAN 700 HAVE REGISTERED IN ADVANCE OF OPENING

With the second term of summer school at Alabama College scheduled to close August 26, there will be an interval of two weeks before the opening of the forty-first annual regular session. Advance registration indicates the largest attendance in a number of years. More than 700 have completed their enrollment a month in advance of the opening.

The dormitories will be opened September 7 and the faculty will assemble the following day for their first meeting of the session. Registration of freshmen will open September 9 and upper-classmen will begin registering the next afternoon.

A new view book, depicting the facilities and services of the college, is being prepared for early release to selected lists of former students, prospective students and educators throughout the state. The book describes the program of the college and its adaptation specifically to the needs of young women of the state. In addition, it contains views of campus buildings and snapshots of student life. The foreword is by President A. F. Harman.

Since the close of the first session, a number of physical improvements have been made on the campus and in the vicinity. The road from Calera to Montevallo has been paved and the viaduct leading into the town has been completed. The paving of all main streets and drives on the campus is near completion. A new boiler plant and water filtration plant have been added to the equipment of the college.

Mr. L. C. Horn Died Thursday

Mr. L. C. Horn, age 61, died at his home here Thursday, July 30, following a period of three years of failing health. He was confined to his bed 17 days immediately prior to his death.

Mr. Horn had been a resident of Montevallo about 28 years. When he first came here he was in business with the firm of Mulkey & Horn, operating a livery stable business. Later he was engaged in operating a market and grocery store.

With the advent of the automobile as the principal means of transportation, Mr. Horn operated a taxi business, which he conducted until his health forced his retirement from active business three years ago .

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. L. C. Horn; a son, Yeager Horn, of Columbiana; three daughters, Mrs. R. A. Reid, Montevallo; Mrs. Olin Riser, Alpine; Mrs. Marvin Killingsworth, Montgomery; two grandchildren, Marvin Killingsworth, Jr., and Cecelia Killingsworth.

Funeral services were held at the residence Friday morning, conducted by Dr. F. B. Pearson. Burial was in Montevallo cemetery.

Merchants Meet August 26-27

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 5. — Thousands of merchants from all parts of the state and adjacent communities are expected here August 26th and 27th, when the twentieth annual convention of the Alabama Merchants Association will be held here, with registration headquarters at the Municipal Auditorium.

Again, as in former years, all entertainment features will be free to the visiting merchants and members of their families, with the executive committee of the wholesale merchants and manufacturers division of the Chamber of Commerce with James C. Lee as chairman, being "host" to the convention.

George V. Klimes is general chairman of the convention committees, whose chairman are: Fred M. Jackson, Jr., Finance; J. F. (Jimmy) Jones, Entertainment; Marvin McCool, Registration; Hughes B. Kennedy, Publicity; Dr. M. F. Jackson, Invitations, and F. J. Stayton, Welcome.

Group meetings and short business sessions during the convention will be held at the Tutwiler Hotel, and the program of entertinment at the Municipal Auditorium and elsewhere includes the gala annual grand ball, vaudeville floor shows, music by famous orchestras and many "surprises."

Paul W. Stockton, is president of the Alabama Merchants Assciation, and other officers are: Geo. T. Walker, of Kennedy, first vice-president; J. W. Johnson of Langdale, second vice-president; M. R. Norton, Birmingham, treasurer; C. W. Walter, Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, secretary.

Legion Conclave Meets Aug. 23

With reports for the past few days showing that the epidemic of poliomyolitis is on the wane in Alabama, Dr. Francis Marion Inge, Department Commander announced yesterday that the postponed Alabama American Legion Convention would be held August 23-25, inclusive at Huntsville. The dates were set by the Alabama Department Executive Committee following a conference with Dr. J. N. Baker, State Health Officer.

Dr. Baker said the situation seemed encouraging and that, if the improvement continued, there would be little danger by the time set for the convention. Those who plan to attend the convention are advised to use the alum-picric acid spray before going to Huntsville.

All plans have been made for the convention, and Huntsville is waiting for the Legionnaires and their families with a royal welcome.

Schools Suffer Due To Property Slump

STATE MUST TURN TO OTHER SOURCES FOR SCHOOL REVENUE

Montgomery, Ala.—Property assessments in Alabama dropped 26 per cent between the years 1930 and 1935, according to a recent study made in Montgomery. For the first four years of this period the decrease was gradual, averaging about 3 per cent each year. During the year 1934-1935, however, the drop approximated 14 per cent.

"Thus what was a slow decline in assessments between 1930 and 1936, became a tobaggon slide in 1935," said Mrs. James Fitts Hill, president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, Monday in commenting on the causes of the existing shortage in school money.

"Before the depression property taxes furnished about two-thirds of the money needed for the public schools," continued Mrs. Hill. "This 26 per cent decrease in property values, therefore, is the principal cause of the trouble the schools are facing today—a fact not fully understood apparently by the people-at-large.

"As has been explained repeatedly, the public schools, not including the colleges, since 1930 have lost more than $5,000,000. Of this loss 56 per cent or more than half, was caused by a drop in real estate values. To be exact, the loss from this source alone approximates $2,800,000.

"Before Alabama can provide normal school terms for its children it must follow the example set by most of the other states which have, also, suffered seriously from a decrease of property values since the onset of the depression. These other states have been compelled to turn to other sources than property for their school revenue. It is folly for Alabama to admit the loss of 54 per cent of its school revenue from property taxes alone and at the same time do nothing to make good this loss," said Mrs. Hill.

According to the study quoted by Mrs. Hill, appropriations to the public schools by city councils and county boards of revenue dropped 60 per cent between 1930 and 1935. School revenue from tuition fees and donations in this same period dropped 73 per cent.

COLLEGE WATER SYSTEM WILL BE IMPROVED

Construction is in progress this week on a large 80,000 gallon filtration plant in connection with the water supply system of Alabama College. The structure is of solid concrete, and is located near the big overflowing spring which has been the college water supply source for several years.

This is one of the PWA projects which has been on schedule for this community for some time. It will be completed soon.

Mr. Hartford Baker of Birmingham was the guest Friday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Baker.

Mrs. G. T. Towery and Mrs. John Hardy spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Miss Mary Galloway of Montgomery was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway and family.

Miss Irene Lindsay of Montgomery was the guest of Mrs. R. E. Galloway and family Tuesday.

Mr. Everett Spooner of Tuscaloosa was a visitor in town over the week end.

Messrs. Cage and Frank Head of Columbiana were visitors in town Tuesday.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. H. Pinkerson (Lena Klotzman) of Clanton was the guest of her brothers, Mr. Joe and Sam Klotzman and families, Sunday.

Mr. Carl Harrison of Columbiana was a visitor in town Monday.

Among the out-of-town relatives attending the funeral of Mr. Paul Gresky were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Heath and son, E. C., Jr., of Alabaster, Mr. and Mrs. McDaniels, and son, James, of Alabaster; and daughters, Annie, and Lula Ross of Clanton; Mrs. John Zarko, of San Francisco, California; Mrs. Mary Lyles of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Ted Lawton of Alabaster; and Mrs. N. Dean, of West Vargînia.

Mr. J. A. May and daughter, Josephine, spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Phillips and son, Ed Jeter and Mesdames M. P. Jeter, Sr., and N. R. Phillips have returned home after a delightful vacation in Panama City, Fla.

Misses Tooties Peters and Francis Elley spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Givhan, Mrs. E. G. Givhan and Miss Mary Peterson visited Dr. E. G. Givhan ,who is at the South Highland Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis and daughter, Gene, are accompanying their guest, Mrs. Parker, to her home in Gulfport Saturday for a visit.

Mr. Clifford Fulford and Mr. Taylor Hardy were in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Appleton and children Jean, Sylvia and Lamar, spent last week with Mrs. Appleton's mother, Mrs. J. W. Sewell, in Titus, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hix of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mrs. Hix's sister, Mrs. E. P. Hood and family.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Appleton of Collinsville are the guests of their son, Mr. J. L. Appleton, and family this week.

Miss Nancy Jones of Bessemer is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Floyd W. Lacy, and Mr. Lacy this week.

Mrs. W. B. Reynolds ha d as her guests Tuesday Mesdames: E. D. Reynolds, S. J. Morgan and Fred Sloss of Faunsdale, and Miss Will Sellars of Birmingham.

Mrs. Josephine Parker of Birmingham was the last week guest of her mother, Mrs. Ida Hendricks.

Mr. W. H. Appleton of Montgomery was the guest of his brother, Mr. J. L. Appleton, and family Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Hendricks spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Higgins and J. A. Brown, Jr., spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Birmingham.

Miss Frances Kroell visited relatives and friends in Demopolis last week.

Mr. A. P. Heath and little son, Andy, Mrs. Eva Heath, Misses Laura Elliott and Madge Fost spent Sunday with Mr. Dean Elliott in Birmingham.

Mrs. George McCain and children, George, Jr., W. B. and Jack, of Clanton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett spent Sunday in Clanton.

Miss Nell Mallete of Troy, Mr. Royce Van and Dow Bozeman of Luverne were the Sunday guests of Miss Frances Spivey.

Miss Frances Spivey was the guest of Helen Long last week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Park, Miss Julia Parks and Mrs. Woodford Park of Memphis, Tenn., and Montgomery were visitors in town Tuesday.

Miss Grace Dreaden spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Fannie B. Wilson spent Saturday in Birmingham.

EARL BAILEY DIED IN CALIFORNIA JULY 22

Earl Bailey, age 36 years, former resident of Montevallo, died July 22, at the Veterans Hospital in San Fernando, California.

As a youth, while living in Montevallo, Bailey enlisted in the United States Army, and saw many months of service overseas during the World War.

He went West in 1924, in the hope of regaining his failing health. He was a member of the Baptist Church of Montevallo. His mother is Mrs. Emma Campbelle Bailey, and he was a nephew of Mrs. B. B. Curry, of Wilton.

Funeral services were held at the chapel of the Veterans Hospital in San Fernando.

Miss Nell Sanders is spending her vacation in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Cox left on Tuesday for a visit in Mobile.

Dr. Fred B. Pearson is in Verbena this week conducting a revival.

Miss Ida Klotzman left Monday for a visit in West Blocton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis of Columbiana were the guests of Mrs. C. L. Meroney, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis and children spent several days in Clanton last week.

Miss Dorothy Moon of Wetumpka was the guest of Miss Gene Lewis last week.

Miss Mary Hilda Peters spent several days of last week in Birmingham.

Miss Madge Fort of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Heath, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer of Calera were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Baer and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman of Blocton were the guests of their sons, Mr. Joe and Sam Klotzman and also of the E. Baer family Sunday.

Mrs. John Zarko (Vivian Heath) of San Francisco, California, left Tuesday to return home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. McMeans have returned to their home in Jonesboro, Ark., after a visit with Mrs. McMean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Orr of Birmingham.

Mr. Sam Baer of Brent was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hammett and children, Helen and Joyce, spent Sunday in Coleanor.

The friends of Dr. E. G. Givhan are glad to learn of his steady improvement at the South Highland Hospital .

Miss Theda Wyatt was the week end guest of Miss Peggy Page of Clanton. Miss Page accompanied her home for a visit.

Mrs. R. C. Tucker and Mrs. J. D. W. Galloway spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. Russell Bramlett of Birmingham is visiting his cousin, Donald Vaughan.

Mr. W. J. Dunaway, Bob C. Anderson and J. A. Brown, Jr., spent Sunday afternoon in Clanton.

Mrs. H. E. Latham, Mrs. Lena Duran and Mrs. Lilla Hendrick and Miss Virginia Hendrick spent Sunday in Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughters, Mildred, were the guests of Mrs. Huston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Faust, Sunday.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
AUG. 6 and 7
"Satan Met A Lady"
With
BETTE DAVIS
WARREN WILLIAM
Also
March of Time and Cartoon

SATURDAY, AUG. 8
KEN MAYNARD in
"Heir To Trouble"
Also
CHARLIE CHASE in
"Neighborhood House"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
AUG. 9 and 10
BING CROSBY
BOB BURNS
FRANCES FARMER
In
Rhythm on the Range
Also
Cartoon—"Two Little Pups"

Shows Begin on Sunday at 2:00, 3:45, and 8:45. Week Days 3:40 6:40 and 8:20
Sunday Shows Begin at 2:00, 3:45 and 8:45; Week Days at 3:40, 6:40 and 8:25

Business Shows Upward Trend

PRICES OF FARM PRODUCTS GO UP WITH RISING TIDE OF TRADE

Rising above the customary recessive tendencies, business conditions during the week gave multiplying evidence of improvement, according to the weekly review by Dun and Bradstreet. Even in the areas affected most severely by the drouth, retail distribution widened steadily, as prices of farm products reaching upward and relief payments spread.

Wholesale buying stayed close to the peak of the week previous, due to more markets opening formally their fall season.

The recession in a few of the leading industrial indices was too minor to retard the general advancing trend. The cooler weather curtailed electric output 0.5 per set for the week end shortened the rise over the 1935 level to 14.5 per cent, but for the sixth time in the industry's history, the sendout exceeded 2,000,000,000 kilowatt hours. Production of bituminous coal increased 2.8 per cent more than that mined in 1935.

The fourth consecutive weekly gain in steel operations carried the rate forward 0.6 point to 71.5 per cent of capacity, maintaining it above the 1935 level for the 25th straight time. Recovering the slight loss of the week preceding freight car loadings reached a new high for 1936, surpassed the peak that had held since October 12, 1935, and were larger than the comparative number since 1931. Production of lumber was widened 3 per cent for the week, shipments 5 per cent, and new orders 4 per cent. Compared with the 1935 figures, production was up 33 per cent, shipments 34 per cent, and new orders 37 per cent.

In contrast to an advance of 7.8 per cent in the previous week, bank clearings were below the corresponding 1935 aggregate by 7.0 per cent. Despite the small gain in commercial failures, the 16-year low was held, with the decline from the 1935 number nearly unchanged at 34.4 per cent.

Loyd Collins Kills Self With Rifle

William Loyd Collins, age about 27 years, shot and killed himself Monday afternoon with a 22 rifle. He was a son of Miles A. Collins, at whose place about a mile north of Calera he was at the time he took his life.

It is said that despondency over ill health was the cause of his action. He leaves a widow and one child.

Burial services were at Collins Chapel in Chilton County Tuesday afternoon, with Jeter in charge.

CONDOLENCE TO THE GRESKY FAMILY

Vice-Admiral F. J. Horne, Commander Aircraft Battle Force, U. S. Navy, has dispatched to Mrs. Paul Gresky, the following expression of sympathy:

"It is with sincerest sympathy that I write to you regretting the untimely death of your husband, and I desire to extend to you my sincere condolences.

"Your husband died in the line of duty, and gave his life for his country as surely as if he had been killed in action against an enemy."

Mrs. Harvey Bledsoe of Columbiana spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Jack White, and Mr. White.

Dr. H. W. James To Leave College

An Associated Press dispatch from Silver City, New Mexico, August 3, said Dr. H. W. James, 43, director of the School of Education, Alabama College, Montevallo, has been elected President of the New Mexico State Teachers College, Ira L. Wright, chairman of the Board of Regents, announced Monday.

He succeeds the late Dr. Hoyt C. Graham, who died last June. Dr. James will take charge with the opening of the Fall term in September, the dispatch said.

Dr. James has been in Montevallo 13 years, as director of the School of Education at Alabama College. His many friends here and throughout Alabama will regret that he is to leave.

Funeral Held For World War Hero

Funeral was held in Biloxi, Miss., Monday morning for Col. Dallas Smith, native Alabamian, World War hero and head of the Veterans' Facility, a home and hospital for ex-soldiers in Biloxi, where he died Saturday night. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Opelika, his home town.

Colonel Smith, who was 54, was decorated for bravery by two nations, receiving the American Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart, the French Croix de Guerre and a medal from the State of Alabama.

A member of the National Guard before the war, he served with the U. S. Army on the Mexican Border.

During the war, he was captain of Company I, 167th Infantry, Alabama's "Rainbow Division" unit. Promoted to major, he served with the Army of Occupation in Germany and was made lieutenant colonel just before returning to the United States.

Hospitalized as result of a serious leg wound received at Chateau Thierry, he later returned to the front. During the war he was made Republican candidate for governor of Alabama and was offered the post of assistant secretary of war.

He became Southern director of the Veterans' Administration shortly after the war, supervising the insurance division and serving as ordinator for 11 states. He designed the Veterans' Facility at Biloxi, where he later was director for three years.

Military rites will be conducted at his burial tomorrow by Company I, 167th Infantry, Alabama National Guard.

Surviving are his wife; one son, Bingham Smith, and two sisters, Miss Effie Smith and Mrs. W. D. Varner, Opelika.

ALABAMA SCHOOL FACTS

The Minimum Program makes the state take greater school responsibility relieving the local districts.

This change is recommended because:

1. It is in loss of local property taxes that revenue has fallen most;

2. Many counties are too poor to support a minimum term at minimum salaries;

3. The tendency in the nation is for the state to assume a greater share.

Between 1929 and 1934 the various states combined increased their share of the school burden 50 per cent.

Public schools are asking $1,700,000 less than they spent in 1929-30. Colleges are asking $1,400,000 less.

This makes education's request total $3,100,000 less than was spent in 1929-30.

Last year all education was forced to operate on about seven millions less than in 1929-30.

Yet enrollments increased 11 per cent in the public schools and 30 per cent in colleges.

Additional Details Concerning The Death Of Paul Gresky

Mr. John L. Gresky has received a letter under date of July 26, from H. B. Miller, Lieutenant, United States Navy, San Diego, California, which gives more details of the circumstances concerning the fatal accident which resulted in the death of Paul Gresky on July 23. The letter of Lieutenant Miller contains the following:

"The accident occurred at Santa Maria, California, about 250 miles north of San Diego.

"The squadron to which your son was attached to was on routine training flight. While circling the field preparatory to landing the right wing of the plane in which your son was flying appeared to collapse at an altitude of about 1,000 feet. Before Paul or Lieutenant Oliver could leave the plane it had reached an altitude which did not permit the use of their parachutes. Moreover, their escape from the plane was delayed by their heroic effort to fly it clear of a large gathering of people diretcly below them. Had they not done this, a large number of people would surely have perished. Thus, they gave up their lives in order that they would spare the lives of others. To say that this is carrying out the loyalty and courage of American youth is understanding the heroic facts.

"The entire squadron of VS-9S, of which your son was a member, join me in expressing our sorrow and sympathy to you and Mrs. Gresky in this time of grief. You should know that every officer and man in this Squadron had the highest respect and admiration for Paul. A finer man we never had, always ready to do more than his bit. A clean, courageous youngster so deeply interested in aviation that on his own he learned to fly at a commercial flying school. His love for aviation was such that if he could have chosen his means of departing from this earth, I am certain that he would have selected the air. To us it is the loss of a shipmate—a good shipmate—a happy shipmate—and that is the ultimate to those of us in the service, which is a relatively small, closely knit organization, and one in which a loss such as that of your son leaves a vacant space impossible to fill."

HIGHWAY WORK TO START SOON

RESURFACING OF ROAD FROM CALERA TO BIRMINGHAM GETS COURT OKEH

Montgomery, Ala.—H. H. Houk, state engineer, announced today work would begin this week to complete resurfacing, widening, and straightening the Shelby County link of the Bee Line highway between Calera and Birmingham.

The project, which started several months ago, was halted recently when Shelby County authorities were undecided as to their legal authority to buy rights of way due to the county having reached its constitutional debt limit.

Atty. Gen. A. A. Carmichael rendered an opinion yesterday that "even though a county has reached its constitutional debt limit, it can pay out of its general fund for furnishing rights of way for a state road."

Material for the project was purchased by the State Highway Department and the work will be done with convict and free labor.

Former Chelsea P. M. Arrested

A former Chelsea, Ala., postmaster, wanted on charges of forging money orders while he held that governmental post 20 years ago, was arrested Tuesday near Boulder Colo., said the Associated Press.

The man, Adrian B. Weldon, was traced by Postal Inspector T .C. Gibbs, who reported he sent a certified copy of an indictment pending against Weldon in U. S. Court here to federal authorities in Colorado last week.

The accused man, who Mr. Gibbs said escaped jail after his arrest at North Platte, Neb., 19 years ago, in the same case, was traced through mail sent to his parents at Winter Point, Fla. The postal inspector said Weldon pleaded guilty on arraignment after his arrest in Nebraska and did not contest his removal to Alabama to face the charges . He escaped jail on the night following the arraignment, said Mr. Gibbs.

Weldon is accused of forging money orders for approximately $1,500 while he was postmaster in the Shelby County town in 1915 and 1916.

Arrest Reported

After his arrest on his small mining claim near Boulder, The Associated Press quoted Weldon as saying:

"I've never been able to forget this thing, even with the passage of time. I want to go back now and get it over with." Weldon said he was married in Colorado and has two children, adding his wife knew "everything and was willing to stand by me."

Mr. Gibbs said Weldon would be returned to Alabama for trial in Federal Court here.

County Schools To Open Sept. 14

DATE IS SET BY RECENT ACTION OF THE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

At its meeting on Friday, July 31, the Shelby County Board of Education, set September 14th as the opening date for all schools in the county this year. According to Superintendent Appleton the fact that the elementary schools only had a six months term last year and were unable to promote the elementary and high school pupils makes it necessary to open on the same date this year.

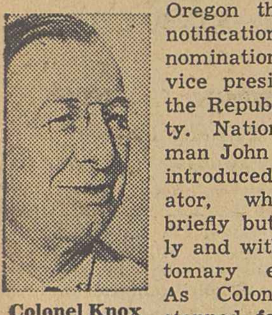
For children attending schools only six months last year promotions are to be made at the end of the first month of school this fall. High Schools and some elementary schools in the county operated long enough terms last spring to promote pupils. Because of this children going into the Junior High Schools from last years six month schools at the end of the first month will be entering one month late. If the custom of opening these elementary schools one month later than the high schools should have been continued this year these children would have had to enter the high schools two months late. School officials expect to make regular promotions next spring on this plan if funds are sufficient to operate a full term this year. However on present estimates of funds available, only a five and three-fourths month term in sight. In the event this is not increased promotion of pupils in the schools will be still further complicated. It is hoped that the citizens of the county and state can plan with the Legislature some means for furnishing sufficient funds for a full term of schools for our children.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Frank Knox Notified of Republican Vice Presidential Nomination—Spanish Rebels Winning Victories—Third PWA Building Program.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.


Colonel Knox

FACING an enthusiastic crowd that completely filled the big Chicago stadium, Col. Frank Knox received from Senator Steiwer of Oregon the official notification of his nomination for the vice presidency by the Republican party. National Chairman John Hamilton introduced the senator, who spoke briefly but forcefully and with his customary eloquence. As Colonel Knox stepped forward to deliver his speech of acceptance he was greeted by a roar of applause that continued for many minutes. His fellow citizens were glad to express their gratification for the honor done him, and the thousands from outside Chicago were no less warm in their appreciation of the candidate. In the streets surrounding the stadium was another vast throng of people who, unable to get into the building, listened to the proceedings as broadcast by a loud-speaker system.

Unlike Governor Landon, Colonel Knox devoted much of his address to the alleged failures of the Roosevelt administration which, he said, had the most glorious opportunity in the history of the nation but ignored its responsibility, failed in its job and defaulted in its obligations.

"From the day that it took office," he declared, "it embarked on a series of hysterical experiments on the economic life of a burdened people. At a time when universal co-operation was a necessity it initiated a campaign of abuse and vilification of business men. At a time when the credit of the country should have been strengthened it inaugurated a policy of credit adulteration and currency experiment that demoralized foreign trade and frightened domestic finance. It set up a system of regimentation of industry that reduced production and prevented re-employment. By coercion of congress it forced the passage of reform measures so recklessly drawn that they hamstrung the revival of enterprise and paralyzed the renewal of investment. It installed a regimentation of agriculture that destroyed food and reduced foreign markets and increased the cost of living and multiplied the expense of relief.

"At a time when private industry was struggling desperately for a new start it set up governmental enterprise to compete with private business. At a time when the burden of taxation was already hard to bear it embarked on a policy of squandering public funds and increasing the weight of taxes. At a time when united effort and mutual good-will would have completed recovery it promoted sectional hatred and class strife. At a time when returning business confidence was ending depression it began a campaign to terrorize business and subjugate the banks. At a time when confidence in the character of government was vital, it established a spoils system. At a time when the economic system was worn and emaciated it performed major surgical operations upon the industrial body to see what was inside. It adopted an economic philosophy of scarcity and forced it upon a hungry and distressed people. . . .

"No one can define the New Deal or even describe it. But we know what it means. It means federal control over local business, over local bank credit, over local wages, over local conditions of work. It leads to federal regimentation of the labor, the business, and the home of every American citizen. It leads to price-fixing and production control by federal authority. It leads inevitably to the extinction of the small business man, to the end of free enterprise in America."

Before the ceremonies started there were four big parades, converging at the stadium; and elaborate musical programs were provided both inside and outside the building.

THE WEEKLY crop report and weather summary of the Department of Agriculture revealed that the drouth and high temperature were playing havoc with the corn crop in most of the leading producing states. In some sections there will not even be fodder and over a much larger area no grain will be obtained this year. There were good rains, however, in parts of the central and eastern areas and improvement was noted there in both corn and pasturage.

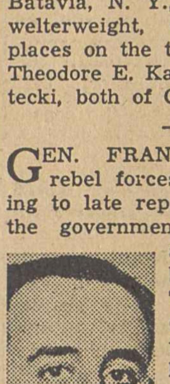
The present drouth in Iowa, the department said, has caused greater damage to corn than that of 1934. The summary reported almost complete destruction of the crop in two southern and two western tiers of counties, with serious damage in some other sections.

Threshing of winter wheat revealed expected yields, the report said, but spring wheat conditions were termed disappointing.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ended his 437 mile cruise when his yacht docked at Campobello island, New Brunswick, where he has a summer home. He shaved off the sidewhiskers he had grown to surprise his wife and mother and went ashore for a picnic and a reception with members of his family and friends in the summer colony of the island. Canadian Royal Mounted police joined with the American secret service men in guarding the distinguished visitor.

Mr. Roosevelt remained at Campobello only two days and then took a special train to Quebec, where he visited with Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada.

TWO MEMBERS of the American Olympic boxing squad failed to take warning from the fate of Eleanor Holm Jarrett and broke training rules soon after their arrival in Berlin. Roy Davis, manager of the boxers, advised that they be sent home, and the American Olympic committee so ordered. The two delinquents were Joe J. Church, featherweight, of Batavia, N. Y., and Howell King, welterweight, of Detroit. Their places on the team were filled by Theodore E. Kara and Chester Rutecki, both of Chicago.


Gen. Franco

GEN. FRANCISCO FRANCO'S rebel forces in Spain, according to late reports, were pressing the government troops seriously and winning some bloody encounters. This despite the claims of Madrid that the Fascists had been checked. The rebel columns advancing on the capital from the south were reported to be threatening communications between Madrid and the eastern seacoast at Valencia and Alicante, chief sources of the government's food supplies. Indeed, it was announced by the insurgent radio station at Seville that the garrison at Valencia had revolted and gone over to the rebels. Leaders of the insurgents claimed they held Huelva, important seaport, and all the territory between Seville and the Portuguese border. The loyalists directed a strong attack on Saragossa but advices from the front reaching Perpignan, France, said their three columns were ambushed by the rebels in a narrow canyon and lost perhaps 2,000 killed.

General Franco has been quoted as saying the revolution, when successful, will result in a military dictatorship for the time being.

The government, now a red dictatorship, has taken possession of all church property and assumed control of all industry and agriculture. It also has confiscated the merchant marine to form a defense fleet. The loyalists were encouraged by victories in and around San Sebastian.

Claude G. Bowers, American ambassador to Spain, was cut off from communication with the summer quarters of his embassy at San Sebastian for several days, being himself at his summer residence in Fuentarrabia, close to the French border. He finally got in touch with the embassy and removed the staff to his villa. Mr. Bowers also provided safe haven for a number of other foreign diplomats and their families. He said he had ascertained that not a single American had been injured in the civil war. American warships and liners were utilized to evacuate all the Americans in ports where their lives were in danger.

Later Ambassador Bowers and his staff went aboard the cruiser Cayuga, taking with them some of the American refugees.

EMPHASIS is placed on smaller scale projects to be completed speedily, in the third building program of the public works administration, which was opened by the allotment of $22,742,034 by President Roosevelt. It includes 352 projects in 37 states, and the largest of these is a courthouse for New York city to cost the government $4,835,000. The average allotment is only $64,323.

Secretary Ickes, PWA administrator, said that, in addition to 45 per cent donation, PWA will lend $2,142,000 to help communities defray their 55 per cent share of the cost. President Roosevelt has ordered that all projects "be commenced by October 1, 1936, reach a peak by the end of the year and be completed by October 1, 1937."

LONDON newspapers were taught a severe lesson in fair dealing, in connection with the case of George McMahon who was arrested for menacing King Edward with a revolver recently. The Daily Express and the Evening News editors and their respective proprietors, Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Rothermere, were fined $2,500 each for contempt of court because the papers printed articles calling McMahon's act an attempt on the king's life, the attorney general stating that it was not yet proved to be an attempted assassination. A movie distributing agency was fined $250 on the same charge.

TWO MEN were killed and nine seriously injured when a breechblock blew out in a bow turret of the U. S. S. Marblehead which was engaged in gunnery practice fifty miles off San Diego. The cruiser immediately steamed to port under forced draft. The dead were Leo Steve Morande, second-class seaman, Eureka, Calif., and Percy William Cofer, boatswain's mate, Washington, Ga.

UNOFFICIALLY, Germany admits that she is re-fortifying Helgoland, the Gibraltar of the North sea which was demilitarized by the treaty of Versailles. The report that the Nazis were taking this action was brought up in the English house of commons and Foreign Secretary Eden said the government did not intend to deal separately with the question, hoping for a fresh effort for European peace "in which Germany would play a full part." He hinted that Great Britain would let the affair pass without comment as one of Germany's "minor affronts." It was believed France would take the same stand.

IOWA Republicans nominated Barry Halden of Chariton, editor and American Legion leader, for the United States senate seat made vacant by the death of Louis Murphy. His Democratic opponent is Guy M. Gillette.

The state Farmer-Labor party delegates met in Des Moines and named former Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart as their candidate for the seat. Until recently he has been connected with the New Deal farm organization.

In Oklahoma's runoff primary young Representative Josh Lee won the Democratic nomination for United States senator, badly defeating Gov. E. W. Marland. Lee's Republican opponent is Herbert K. Hyde.

ACCORDING to a report put out by the National Association of Manufacturers, "excessive speculation in farm lands appears at last to have ended and opportunities for farm operators to rent land or purchase on equitable terms are now restored."

The report, prepared by the association's committee on agricultural co-operation, was stated to be based on an analysis of the relationship between farm commodity prices and the market value of farm real estate.

King Edward

MORE than 100,000 persons stood in silence at Vimy, France, as King Edward VIII of England unveiled the magnificent memorial built by France to commemorate the heroic capture of Vimy Ridge by the Canadian forces in April, 1917. After greeting President Lebrun of France in French, the king said:

"We raise this memorial to Canadian warriors. It is an inspired expression in stone chiseled by a skillful Canadian hand of Canada's salute to her fallen sons. It marks the scene of feats of arms which history will long remember and Canada can never forget. And the ground it covers is the gift of France to Canada."

The dedication culminated ten years of labor and an expenditure of about $1,000,000 on erection of the memorial. The work was completed after earlier delays in construction because of difficulties in finding the 7,000 to 8,000 tons of special stone required.

Walter S. Allward, Toronto architect and sculptor who designed the monument for the Canadian battlefields memorial commission, supervised the preparations for the unveiling.

SIR HENRY WELLCOME, who was born in a log cabin in Wisconsin 83 years ago and who became one of England's greatest scientists and explorers, died in London following an operation. His scientific achievements ranged from the establishment of physiological laboratories to pioneering in the field of archaeological survey through the use of airplanes. He won the Royal Humane society life saving medal in 1885 and as late as 1927 founded the Lady Stanley Maternity hospital in Uganda, Central Africa.

ACCORDING to announcement by a Polish news agency which is generally considered to be the mouthpiece of the Polish foreign office, an accord has been reached between Berlin and Warsaw on the policies to be followed in the Free City of Danzig. The Nazis are said to have agreed to give explanations that will take the sting out of recent incidents in the city.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Childhood
Tugwell's Little Girl
Holland Buys Planes
Rev. Webber Knows

Childhood lasts longer in France than in America and it is real childhood. Boys in their teens, writing letters, call their fathers Cher petit pappa, "Dear little papa" — imagine that from an American "prep" school.

Arthur Brisbane

Little French girls play innocently with Toto, their little dog, hardly knowing that such things as francs exist, when much older than Assistant Secretary Tugwell's intelligent young daughter, Marcia, aged twelve, who, in partnership with her friends, Mary Frances Cottrell and Joyce Helmick, organized "a laundry for washing dogs." They advertised: "Small dogs, 30 cents; middle-sized dogs, 35 cents; groomed and washed. Dogs not good-natured must be sent with muzzles, and we cannot wash large dogs."

Too bad that parental severity broke up the dog laundry. It had announced working hours "10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturdays," the studious little girls' only holiday, "all hours after school on other weekdays."

What a good example for government enterprises: the little girls really meant to work to "groom and wash" the dogs, not merely stand around and collect the 30 cents.

Plucky little Holland and her wise queen seem to have decided that the 1914 "war to end all wars" did not finish its job. Holland went through the big war safely, selling butter, cheese, eggs, not disturbed, not making any bad $10,000,000,000 loans.

Now Holland is buying 13 heavy bombing planes in Baltimore, spending $1,500,000 for the 13, and spending many other millions for other killing machinery.

That means work and wages in Baltimore; it may mean poison gas and death for some of Holland's neighbors.

Foreign countries read everything said about them in America; not that foreign countries care what Americans think, or attach importance to American opinion, as such; but America has money, raw products, and governments that are sometimes whimsical, changeable and boyish.

Europe, Asia and Africa watch with equal interest statements of Americans that count and more numerous Americans that float like feathers in the air.

One simple - minded Russian pointed with pride to the statement of a clergyman in our Union Theological seminary.

That gentleman, Rev. Charles C. Webber, has a plan for a better government, not based on the text about rendering unto Caesar that which is Caesar's. The big idea is to take away what is Caesar's.

Eight hundred young people were told by Reverend Webber: "God, who is not content with things as they are, is a revolutionary Being, constantly seeking to make all things new."

Rev. Webber, "recognizing this," about God being a revolutionist, has a plan to help God in his efforts; a plan as simple as A, B, C. Capitalism, he says, must be abolished. Rev. Webber wants a planned and planning social economy in the United States. Under the Charles C. Webber plan, people would own and manage such things as industry and property; no money would be spent for war, and youth would rule.

Those brought up with the old-fashioned idea of God might ask Rev. Webber, respectfully: "If God really is a revolutionary 'constantly seeking to make all things new,' why does He not carry out His will and 'make all things new' every few minutes? Can it be that He needs the help of Rev. Webber? Lenin and Stalin got along without that help."

Also arises this question: With capitalism abolished, who would build the churches, the Union Theological seminaries, and pay salaries to Rev. Webbers for reading the mind of the Divinity?

Dean Swift should have known Rev. Webber when he wrote his tale of a tub.

France calls Paris the "aerial port of Europe," proudly. In America the still prouder title "Chief Air Traffic Port of the Whole World" is claimed by Miami, Los Angeles, San Diego, Chicago, Cleveland, and with a great deal of reason by San Francisco and Oakland, thanks to the magnificent bay, and to the fact that the greatest air line, running from America to Asia, starts from that neighborhood.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

To Lure Farm Vote

Washington.—There seems to be little doubt any longer that President Roosevelt is getting ready to spring a new surprise among his many surprises and that he will employ it to wean away as much of the farm vote from Governor Landon of Kansas as is possible. The President usually has a card up his sleeve, one that he can pull out with a flourish and one that, on the surface at least, carries very convincing prospects in the particular line he has chosen.

In this instance, it seems rather well established that you may expect the President to come forward shortly with a brand new proposition for greater co-operative effort between the farmers and the city consumers. He is likely to present this new proposition—some of his critics have been unkind enough to describe it as a new rabbit from the hat—in a dressing that will be quite alluring. It is not clear yet just when the new plan will be offered by the President and his New Deal associates, but the guess can be made that it will come in time to permit a full exposition of the program by the New Dealers in advance of election. By the same token, it is apparent that the President's 1936 promises for the farmers will be disclosed late enough so that the Republicans will have little time to pick it to pieces.

The tip-off on the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is developing another farm program comes in Mr. Secretary Wallace's latest book "Whose Constitution." Of course, the secretary's observations may not be charged directly to the President. Nevertheless, it is the opinion of many of us who have watched the New Deal wheels go around that the secretary of agriculture usually leads the procession in offering new suggestions for New Deal activities.

Secretary Wallace is a candid man and his frankness continuously has been of an engaging sort. For the reason that he is of this type, I think it can be said usually that his views reflect what is going on beneath the surface. That is, his views ordinarily serve as a trial balloon, whether the secretary realizes it or not, and if they are watched closely, an accurate forecast of what is coming may be made.

It might have been that the secretary's book would have escaped attention as a vehicle carrying a message from the inner circle of New Dealers except for one line that was tucked away in the Democratic platform, or the platform adopted by the Philadelphia convention.

The sentence in the platform with which the secretary's book may properly be connected reads: "We will act to secure to the consumer fair value, honest sales and a decreasing spread between the price he pays and the price the producer receives."

Some observers here have linked that proposition with a thought that Mr. Roosevelt proposes to organize not only co-operatives among the farmers but to link those co-operatives with similar co-operatives among the consumers. The conviction held by these individuals is that Mr. Roosevelt, astute politician that he is, is seeking to kill two birds with one stone. In other words, they contend that his plan will be thrown out as an inducement for the farmers to support his policies and re-elect him and that when he deals with the voters in great industrial areas he will point out to them the possibility of cheaper food in this manner.

It is to be remembered in connection with the reported new farm program that Mr. Roosevelt has sent a commission to Europe to study the co-operative idea. There has been no fanfare, no blare of trumpets about the departure of these men, each being an avowed New Dealer and each one being thoroughly dependable. That is, they are men who can be depended upon to present the facts they gather in true New Deal light. They have been in Europe now about a month. It is expected they will remain at least one month longer. If, then, they take a month to write their report it becomes obvious that we can expect another New Deal farm program, based upon the co-operative idea, to emerge from the White House around October 1. It is just 30 days from that date to the election.

• • •

Campaign Issues

We now have had acceptance speeches by both Mr. Roosevelt and Governor Landon, his opponent. To the extent that the keynote speeches of the national conventions indicate the trend of mind of the party workers and to the extent that the acceptance speeches tell in a way the deeply rooted views of the candidates, the issues of the campaign are drawn.

Of course, it has frequently been the case that the issues of July are not the issues that decide the election in November. There are those students of politics who are saying this year that the questions discussed by President Roosevelt and Governor Landon in their acceptance speeches are going to have very little to do with the decision of the voters three months hence.

I can report only on a consensus among political authorities on this point. That consensus seems to be that Mr. Landon is going to stick to discussion of the major problems as he sees them and that Mr. Roosevelt's strategy will be governed entirely by whatever changes take place in campaign conditions.

In other words, these writers in Washington who have gone through many a harried political battle, seem to feel that Mr. Roosevelt's campaign strategy is going to be exactly like the policies he has followed in his present administration. By that I mean, to quote the President's own words, that "If one thing fails, we will try something else."

There is the conviction among these same writers that Governor Landon will resort to no oratorical flourishes nor will he employ any of the tactics that Mr. Roosevelt has so often used in his fireside radio chats. Further, it is quite evident, I believe, that Governor Landon will make the burden of his plea to the American people an appeal to restore what he considers to be the American form of government. It was quite obvious from his acceptance speech, as it has been evident in some of his pre-campaign pronouncements, that he favors the common sense idea in government management and that he will permit nothing to swerve him from that course.

But it should be said, it seems to me, that if Governor Landon is able to maintain that plane throughout his campaign, he will be deserving of great commendation. There are many observers here who believe he has undertaken a task of the most difficult kind. The governor has built up or others have built up around him an atmosphere of simplicity. It has reached a high pitch. The question is—can he keep the campaign attuned to that pitch from now until November? If he does, he will surprise a great many observers.

• • •

Farley Irked

Lately, I have heard through underground channels that Democratic Chairman Farley is getting a little irked at the methods employed by the youthful John Hamilton, who is chairman of the Republicans. "Big Jim" has taken a leave of absence as postmaster general, you will remember, in order to devote his time to re-electing President Roosevelt. He is now in a position to battle and, judging by his record, he can be expected to carry on a vigorous fight. That makes it all the more surprising to know that "Big Jim" has grown a little bit peevish as a result of the nudging and the razing that the red-headed Republican chairman has been handing him.

Six weeks elapsed between the nomination of Governor Landon and the date of his formal notification. During this time, Mr. Hamilton alone had to carry the Republican ball. He made numerous speeches and minced no words in any of them. He struck out straight from the shoulder at Mr. Farley.

During that time, Mr. Hamilton really had no one firing back at him. It was exactly the same condition as obtained before the Republicans had selected a candidate and Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Farley had no one to fight back at them. The test for Mr. Hamilton, therefore, will come when Mr. Farley gets into action and the Democratic campaign is fully under way. He is young in national politics and some of the success of the Republican campaign is going to depend upon how Mr. Hamilton conducts himself, when Mr. Farley starts jibing and knocking down the Republican chairman's ears in the heat of battle.

There is another phase of the campaign that is going to be interesting to watch. For three years, Mr. Roosevelt has had open channels on the radio, has had the utmost freedom in picking his spots for delivering new pronouncements or his appeals for patience by the people. But that time has passed insofar as the President is concerned. He is now confronted with competition. What I am trying to say is that everywhere and every time the President speaks, he will speak with the knowledge that a fighting opposition is ready to leap on every word and every proposal that he makes. This is an entirely different circumstance than any Mr. Roosevelt has faced since he entered the White House March 4, 1933.

© Western Newspaper Union.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

THE death of Thomas Meighan may not mean very much to the younger movie-goers, but it will shock those who remember him as one of the big stars of the days of silent pictures. Like many stage stars, he was not too sure at first that he would like pictures.

But he did "The Miracle Man" and with it hit his stride. Oddly enough, Lon Chaney made his name in that picture too. And so did Betty Compson, who was finding it none too easy to climb the ladder of fame.

Nobody suspected that "The Miracle Man" would be such an epoch-making picture as it was. But it established its three leading actors as stars almost overnight.

—★—

Charles Laughton

And speaking of star-making pictures, see what's happened to the people who appeared in "The Private Life of Henry the Eighth," none of whom were well known in this country till it was released—and the rest of the world had acclaimed only Charles Laughton, of the cast.

But since then Laughton, Robert Donat, Merle Oberon, Wendy Barrie and Binnie Barnes have been welcomed by Hollywood. All have been extremely successful in American pictures.

—★—

Since her marriage Jean Parker has been luckier than many Hollywood brides; she has had assignments that provided a pleasant honeymoon. First they went to Texas, on location with the company that was making "The Texas Ranger"; now they're off to Mammoth lake and the mountains for "King of the Royal Mounted." Now all she needs is an engagement with some company that's headed for Honolulu, Hollywood's pet honeymoon spot.

—★—

Joe Penner is going to make that picture at last. And because children have become sure-fire hits on the screen, he'll be assisted by Patsy Lee Parsons, a five-year-old who sings and dances. The dancing teachers of this land ought to give Shirley Temple a medal or something. Everywhere—even out in the country where you wonder where and how they can take dancing lessons, you see little girls doing tap dancing nowadays. And Shirley is responsible for that!

—★—

Just one more story of the way things happen in Hollywood. Samuel Goldwyn wanted a German actress for a role in "Come and Get It." He was sure that none of the local talent measured up. So he had old German films run off for him, for days and days, in the hope of seeing exactly the right actress in one of them. If he found her, of course he'd have to find out where she was, and put her under contract, and have her brought to California at once.

He found the girl in a picture called "Frederika" and the wheels began to turn. Then it was discovered that she is Mady Christians, who has been right in Hollywood for two years, yearning to make a lot of pictures but not getting too many assignments.

—★—

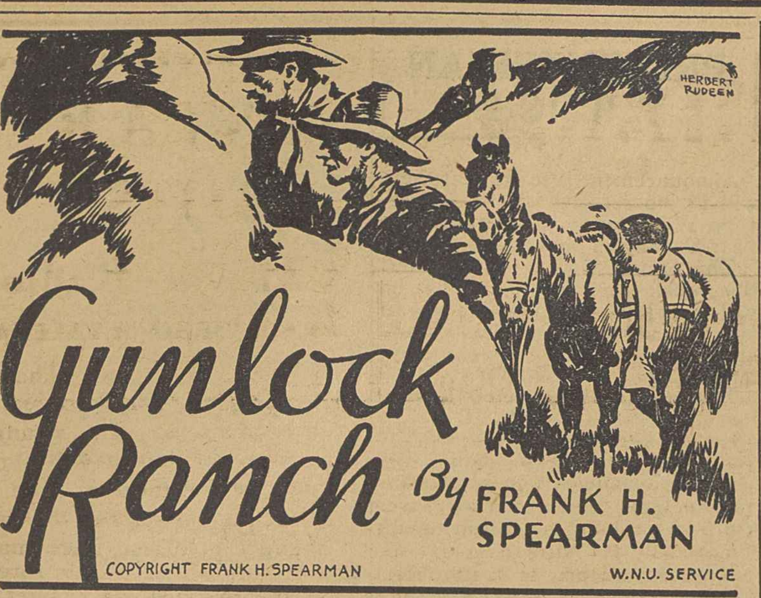
Joan Crawford

Remember Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady"? The picture is being re-issued, not because of Joan's popularity, but because Fred Astaire had a small part in it. Nelson Eddy had a bit, too—just a flash and he's gone. And now see what fame the gentlemen have attained on the screen! Fred Astaire has achieved an unprecedented popularity in the gay night club type of vehicle; Nelson Eddy has become the idol of millions of movie goers as well as radio listeners.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Don't miss "The Moon's Our Home" if you want to see a very funny picture . . . Richard Arlen has just entered the Vancouver $5,000 golf tournament; he'd rather golf than eat . . . Joe E. Brown and his wife went to Peoria, Ill., for the opening of his picture, "Earthworm Tractors," Peoria being the world's tractor center . . . This last year in radio has proved that the public doesn't care any more for programs that depend on gags instead of funny situations . . . And the fact that Ed Wynn failed to regain his former popularity is one proof of it . . . Rubinoff (and his violin) turned down an offer to reappear with Eddie Cantor . . . Constance Bennett, Simone Simon, Loretta Young and Janet Gaynor will work together in "Ladies in Love"—and Hollywood looks for displays of temper from at least three of them before the picture's finished.

© Western Newspaper Union.



Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

COPYRIGHT FRANK H. SPEARMAN

W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Sleepy Cat, desert town of the Southwest, is celebrating the Fourth of July. Jane Van Tambel, beautiful daughter of Gus Van Tambel, hated owner of Gunlock ranch, has arrived from the East for the first time. She watches the Frontier Day celebration in company with Dr. Carpy, crusty, tender-hearted friend of the community. Henry Sawdy of the Circle Dot ranch, tricked in a fake horse race the day before by Dave McCrossen, foreman at Gunlock, plans revenge. He enters Bill Denison, a handsome young Texas wrangler, in the rodeo which McCrossen is favored to win.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

Tenison, when introduced, looked over Sawdy's hope in his usual cold-blooded fashion. Jake Spotts, the profane barber-shop-and-bar magnate, appeared meantime. Tenison asked for six hundred dollars. Jake counted his roll. He showed four hundred odd. "Give me the four, Jake," said Tenison calmly.

"I c'n get all you want up at the bar, Harry," suggested Spotts, thin, tall, bald-headed, hollow-jawed, and hollow-eyed.

"There's no time to make the trip, Jake," interposed Sawdy, nervous. "The races are pretty near over, and the trick ridin' comes next."

"No matter," interposed Tenison. "I'll borrow a couple hundred from Harry Boland."

"Why, Boland's backin' the Gunlock outfit."

"All the better. I'd just like to double-cross the . . ."

Within the next five minutes he was talking to Boland. "What's next on the program?" asked the Medicine Bend gambler after the preliminaries.

"Trick ridin'," said Boland.

"Chance to pick up any money on it?"

"Sure, if you can place any money. Bet on McCrossen, ridin' for Gunlock."

"The rustler?"

"Hell, he's foreman at Gunlock now."

"I suppose Van Tambel wouldn't feel easy if he had an honest man stealin' for him. All right. If you say it's McCrosson, lend me a couple of hundred, Harry. I'd like to make my fare up here, anyway."

Boland counted out two hundred dollars and handed it over. Tenison handed half of it back to Boland, "Put this on McCrossen for me—I'll see if I can place the rest on him myself. Who's ridin' against him?"

"Two or three buckaroos. The Circle Dot outfit have entered a young fellow—we'll clean 'em, same as we did yesterday," predicted Boland.

"I heard about that—suckers will always fall for it, Harry. Well, I'll go over and talk to Sawdy and Lefever—see if they got any money left—maybe I can get a small bet."

Boland was fat and short. He never breathed easily; but he would not have been able to breathe at all if he had heard the next talk between Tenison and Sawdy.

"How does it look to you, Harry?" blurted out Sawdy.

"Like many things have looked before takin'; they don't always look so good after. Here's Jake's four hundred. I'm addin' six hundred—that makes your thousand. I don't know about that cigarette trick. I never saw it done but once."

"Where was that?"

"In Madison Square Garden."

"Who pulled it?"

"A young fellow—a Texan—I didn't get his name."

From the judges' stand came the clang of the bell. The jockeys rode up to hear the decision. When they had ridden away, the announcing judge called for the contestant in the next event—the fancy riding.

Four entries rode up and were checked in. First came McCrossen, Gunlock foreman, tall and spare, long-haired and straight as a statue, riding the identical mare that had taken the Circle Dot money the day before.

Next for entry came a Gunlock brave, accoutered with banded hair in scant Indian fashion. The third hope was a local boy in brave apparel.

The fourth to rise up was the night wrangler of the Circle Dot outfit—not an alarming threat either in looks or in reputation. He rode the horse on which he had been so badly beaten the day before, Lefever's little chestnut gelding.

Three judges had been chosen to name the victor—Jim Laramie, a north-country cattleman, himself a rider of no mean ability; John Selwood, a mining man who likewise knew how to ride; and an ex-sheriff, Bill Pardaloe—now a deputy.

The first test came in Indian-style riding. This meant bareback first with bridle stripped; then with bridle. The Reservation entry was at home in this.

Pardaloe gave him a hundred points and waited for the next man. The local boy passed out on this test. McCrossen made a splendid showing, but his size was against him for that style of horsemanship.

The wrangler, almost as large a man, seemed able better to twist and wind himself around his gelding. The last time he raced down the course it looked at a distance from the grandstand as if the horse had lost his rider, so completely did the wrangler hide himself on the opposite side.

The judges, at least, decided that no buck they had ever seen ride could hide himself more effectually from a foe—they gave the Texan par with the buck. McCrossen fell a few points under the two.

Wild West riding followed. In this McCrossen made a perfect score. His long, lithe body in action, his perfect ease and his striking garb brought enthusiastic applause. The wrangler, now well thought of, was a disappointment in this test. He got through all the work, but seemingly unevenly and with an effort. He dropped to eighty points, with McCrossen at par. Even the local boy and the Indian passed him.

"Looks like yesterday over again," said Harry Boland, disposed to jeer at Sawdy. "Guess your boy shot his bolt on the first round."

The laugh seemed to bore into Sawdy. "We don't quit yet," he blurted out like one baffled but not beaten.

"What do you think, Harry?" Boland was appealing now to Tenison.

"Looks like the wrangler is through," assented Tenison. Backing then to one side and speaking loud to Boland, he added: "Put that money of mine on McCrossen—he's got the act in the bag."

"Well, better luck next time, Henry," said Boland, resuming his prodding of Sawdy.

"I don't ask any better luck," retorted Sawdy. "My boy is the best rider in this bunch, an' I know it."

"Henry," asked Boland, "have you got any money that says that?"

Sawdy fairly hated the sound of the fellow's sneering voice. "The boy's just havin' an off spell—might be all right next event."

"But you wouldn't bet on it?"

Sawdy looked at his tormentor gravely. "You want a bet, eh?"

"Sounds like it, don't it?"

"What odds'll you give?"

Boland turned to Tenison to laugh. "Here's a man with the best fancy rider on earth and askin' odds on him."

"Askin' odds on him today only," explained Sawdy defensively. "He's just off color today."

Boland sneered again. "An' there ain't going to be no trick ridin' tomorrow. That's a fine proposition of yours, Henry."

"I'll have my boy in the saddle tomorrow for any kind of ridin' you name against any rider you name," retorted Sawdy.

"What odds you askin', Sawdy?" asked Boland, dangerously near to a sneer as he questioned.

"On the showin' the boy's made," responded Sawdy impressively, "and only on the chance he can pull himself together by tomorrow, I'm askin' two to one."

"How much do you cover at that?"

"All you can raise."

"Sawdy," snapped Boland, "I'll go you a thousand, two to one." The judges' bell clanged for the trick riding. Sawdy in consternation rushed toward the stand. "Hold on," he cried throwing up his hands. "Five minutes, gentlemen—just five minutes," he shouted. "My man is changin' his boots. Five minutes, please!"

"Does it take him five minutes to take off his boots?" bellowed Bill Pardaloe. "I c'n kick mine off in five seconds. Start the ridin'!" ordered Bill, clanging the bell impatiently.

"For God's sake, Bill Pardaloe!" shouted Sawdy, "hold on, hold on—give me at least three minutes." If a wink from the foot of a two-story balcony might be described as stentorian, such was the slow, agonizing wink that Sawdy cast up at the impatient judge.

Pardaloe looked at his watch. "I'll give you two minutes," he said sternly. "Be ready or default!" But both men quite understood that this remark was for public consumption rather than literal enforcement.

Sawdy raced hastily back to Boland, who, in fact, had followed him part way to the stand. "You said a thousand at two to one," panted Sawdy. He drew hastily from his pocket a roll of bills and laid the money in Tenison's hands. "Count that—they're mostly fifties. Now, Boland, put up or shut up."

"Just a minute!" Boland conferred with his cronies—a group of them were already about him. There was a turning sidewise, a digging into pockets, an assembling of wads; the thousand was hurriedly put into Tenison's hands.

Boland was excited, Sawdy particularly calm. "Boland," he said casually, "I'm hungry."

"What do you mean, Sawdy?"

"I'm hungry for another thousand, same odds."

"Like hell, I guess."

Sawdy pulled from another pocket a second roll of bills.

"Put up, Boland, or shut up, just's you like."

"Sawdy, I'll bet you five hundred more, even money." It was purely a bluff, but it brought an unpleasant surprise.

"I want to be fair, Harry Boland," retorted Sawdy, "just's you was, yesterday. Put up your five hundred, buddy. I'll cover it."

The words were a blow to Boland. Sawdy's not even pausing to insist on odds as the money went up told him that somebody, somewhere, had loaded something. Sawdy hustled back to the stand and winked anew at Pardaloe. The bell clanged. The contestants rode up. The wrangler now, as Jane Van Tambel saucily whispered to Dr. Carpy sitting next to her, was a symphony in brown, from head to foot—a skeleton brown jockey cap, close-fitting brown jersey, brown jersey riding trousers, and low, soft, brown boots made up his rig.

McCrossen clung to his scarlet sash and silk shirt—nor had the Indian or the local boy changed.

As the riding went swiftly forward and the feats grew more difficult, the boy and the Indian were eliminated.

McCrossen took these stunts readily, the wrangler riding fourth, and easily, in all the tests after him. These two riders seemed indifferent in all the earlier feats. They rode standing, feet first or head first; twirling rifles, turning lightning-like in the saddle to face forward or backward at full speed.

With the struggle narrowed to the two seemingly even-matched riders, sectators began to wonder how the contest could be decided. The judges, after conference, asked for a further trial of the familiar feat of picking objects from the ground.

Already these feats had been made a feature and creditably performed. But some word had reached the judges that there might be further possibilities in this field. The two contestants were asked to propose their own stunts, tossing for first choice. McCrossen won. A lady's white handkerchief was dropped, and, riding at speed, turned backward in the saddle, McCrossen picked it from the ground. The wrangler followed suit.

It was now the Texan's turn. Sawdy ran out on the track to his side. "Give him the saddle-and-bridle trick," he whispered.

The wrangler, still breathing fast, demurred. "He's seen it done. Probably he can do it himself, Sawdy."

"No matter. It'll make a hit, tire him out."

"I'm getting tired of this show myself. It's been pretty long," objected the rider. "Leave it to me, will you? I'll give him one he's never seen." There was a further whispered conference.

"Go to it!" exclaimed Sawdy, after a moment, seemingly confident of his representative. Then he turned to the little grandstand.

"Ladies 'n' gentlemen an' honorable judges," he began. "Circle Dot has tried to contribute in a humble way to your entertainment this afternoon. You're all anxious to see this contest, grand as it has been, brought to a decision. Our entry for the prize will now present a feat never before seen in Sleepy Cat."

Reining to the middle of the track, the wrangler drew from a buttoned breast pocket of his jersey a packet of cigarette papers and a small sack of tobacco. Seated on his pawing horse, he rolled his cigarette, put away the makings, hung the cigarette on his lip, and lifted his hat as he looked up at the spectators and felt in another pocket for a match. While doing so he awkwardly dropped the cigarette; it fell from his lip to the dusty track. He bent over in the saddle to look regretfully down at the cigarette where it lay.

Sawdy stepped to the side of the grandstand and, after his usual salutation, began, hat in hand: "Our Circle Dot wrangler seems to be a little awkward today—nervous, maybe. You see, ladies, he hasn't had such a bevy of elegant women to look at for many, many weeks. We've been on a long, hard drive an' haven't seen so much as a picture of a smart girl for nigh three months—no wonder he's nervous."

"Hear! Hear!" cried Carpy and his group. Sawdy, surprised, looked up. "Where?" he demanded. And getting only a laugh, continued:

"Whatever the reason, ladies an' gents, the boy has dropped his cigarette. He's makin' motions to me to pick it up. But it's too much to ask of a fat man. Let him pick up the cigarette himself. Go, boy, go!"

As the wrangler cantered leisurely down the track, Sawdy, as spieler, continued to explain:

"He will now try ridin' at top speed, to pick up his cigarette. If he succeeds, I am sure you will all be willin' to see him enjoy smokin' it, after a hard hour's work. If he fails under these speed conditions, he will retire as gracefully as possible from the track an' turn a similar job over to his esteemed rival. Our wrangler will use the quirt on his pony for the first time today. All we'll ask is, just please give the boy quiet when he rides up."

The wrangler had wheeled his horse fifty yards down the track and sat waiting for Sawdy's signal.

The cowman raised a warning hand. "Are you ready?" The wrangler nodded. "Go!" shouted Sawdy.

Quirting his pony smartly and bending in the saddle as the wiry little gelding sprang in long leaps ahead, the wrangler, nearing the stand, swung over to the right so low in the saddle that he trailed his hand in the dust.

CHAPTER II

ONLY the soft clatter of the pony's hoofs as he now flew down toward the grandstand struck the ear. A slender streak of dust rose from where the fingers trailed along the track. As he neared the vicinity of the cigarette, the wrangler lifted his fingers just above the dust and bent his straining eyes ahead. He passed the grandstand like a flash.

As he did so, his right hand was flung out, just once, and his fingers struck at the dust. He dashed ahead, straightened himself gradually in the saddle, and, holding his right hand high, checked the pony and rode slowly back.

The judges clambered down from their stand and ran out on the track. They looked in vain circles for a trace of the cigarette; stirred up the dust where it might be hidden. But the wrangler, riding back toward them, held the damaged cigarette.

Boland was wild. He rushed out to join the judges. "It's a plain trick," he shouted. "He pretended to pick up one cigarette an' had another in his hand."

"Where's the cigarette he dropped here in the first place?" asked Pardaloe, pointing to the track. "It was right here. I seen it." He appealed to the other judges. "You seen it." The two nodded assent. "What you talkin' about, Bo?" Boland was industriously searching the track. "Find it! But be careful you don't try to drop another cigarette like it!"

"The horse might have picked it up on his hoof," bellowed Boland. "Yes," commented Selwood. "Yes. Examine the pony's mouth, too, Boland. He may not have swallowed it yet. I say, gentlemen," he added, "the Circle Dot boy has done a clean job. Now, let's see McCrossen perform."

But McCrossen, stubbornly rejecting all his backers' entreaties, refused to perform. "Wouldn't I be a sucker to try to beat a man at his own game?" he demanded.

"That trick's no part of frontier ridin'. It's never been done before at a Sleepy Cat celebration."

"It's progress, gentlemen; progress, I call it. If it ain't been done in Sleepy Cat, it's been done plenty at other celebrations. So you," thundered Sawdy, "want a brilliant crowd of fair women and brave men to set here year after year an' be bored stiff with the same old tricks? Gents!" he appealed to the judges, "I call for judgment."

The judges huddled. At a little distance Sawdy and Lefever huddled with the wrangler on the gelding. Presently Lefever stepped over to the judges. "Gents," he announced, "before you decide, we make another proposal. Our man will now undertake to duplicate any trick on a horse that the Gunlock champion wants to try. We want to be perfectly fair."

"You mean," retorted Selwood, "you're mean enough to beat the boots off him an' carry away the boots. Well, Boland," he called out, turning to the saloonkeeper, "you heard that. Do you want to take that challenge?"

"McCrossen has done all the tricks and done 'em well."

"If you decline," declared Selwood, "judgment for the fancy riding goes to Circle Dot. It is so ordered. Stop your yawp, Harry Boland."

Boland continued to protest, but the verdict, announced to the spectators, met with wild approval. They declined to let the wrangler go. He was assailed with cries. "Do it again! . . . Once more! . . . Again!"

Sawdy, after a conference with the favorite, made a stentorian announcement: "If you'll all get off the track and shut up," he began, "our lad will give you one more exhibition."

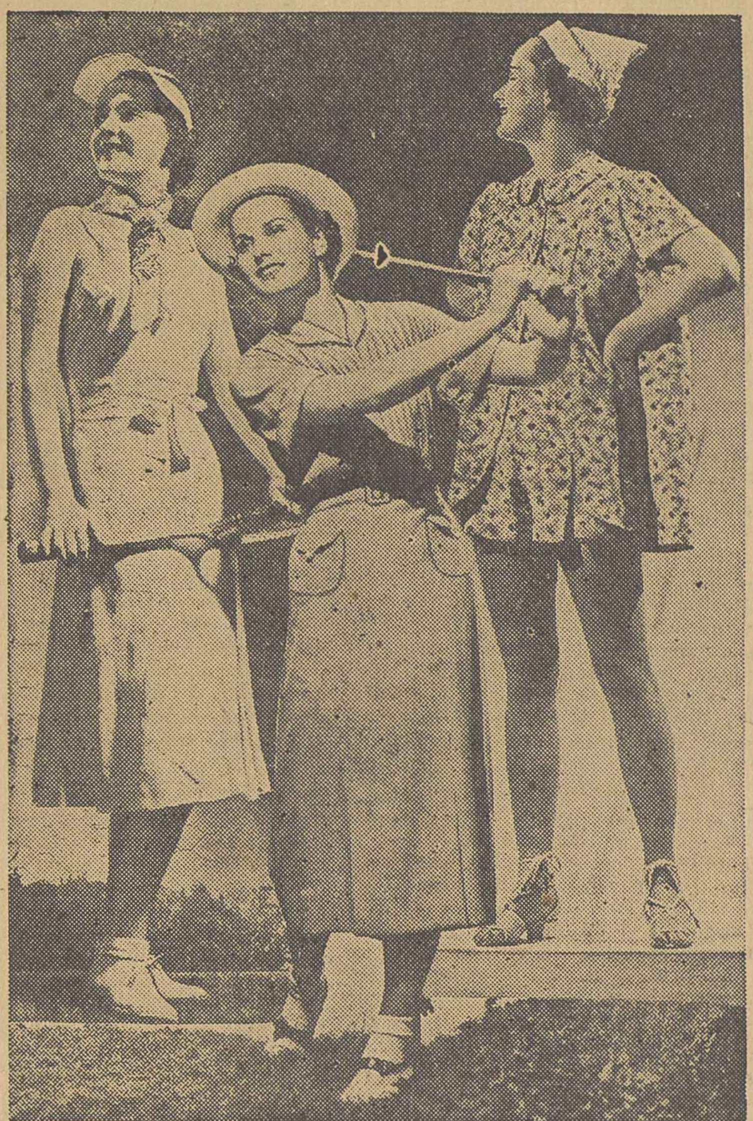
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Early Use of Stocks

In Shakespeare's day every town and village was compelled to maintain stock to deal with the rogues and vagabonds who infested the country. A vagabond "caught in the act" was put in the stocks for three days and three nights on a diet of bread and water; if he repeated the offense in the same parish the time was doubled. It was up to the tramp to keep moving. When this punishment proved insufficient the stocks fell into disuse, and flogging and branding were substituted. In a number of museums in this country, says London Answers Magazine, there are iron masks with two square holes cut in each, so that the felon could be branded prominently on either cheek.

Silk for High Style Sports Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MIDSUMMER means sports, and this year sportswear in the fashion picture means silks, for every outdoor activity from golf to swimming or just lazing about.

The smart golfer, this season, wears a simple shirtwaist frock of washable end-to-end or striped silk shirting or of classic silk crepe of narvelous quality or some one or other of the new linenlike silks, if not silk shantung. These smart and practical silk shirtmaker dresses often have fly fronts, tucked bosoms and pockets for your golf tees as the model centered in the picture displays. Blue silk crepe fashions this stylish and practical frock.

Very feminine and graceful for tennis are short dresses of soft silk weaves such as silk jacquards or Chinese silk damasks which are light, cool and comfortable. They are usually cut short, with sunback decolletage, offering a refreshing contrast on the courts to the shorts and slacks that are so commonly worn. New for the tennis enthusiast is a white jacquard silk crepe frock cut on princess lines with a gored handling, the jacquard patterning showing lively little tennis-playing figures. See a model of this description to the left in the illustration. Note it has a squared decolletage and wide shoulder straps. Culottes are also a practical choice for tennis dresses.

For beach and bathing very smart women are wearing silk. The newest mode going is the little dressmaker suits fashioned whimsically of plain or printed silk crepes, silk shantungs and other novelty silks. Kind to the figure are they, being made in one piece effects with pleated or flared shorts. The most practical have matching jackets reaching just to the bottom of the suits as you see pictured to the right in the group. This model is of daisy-printed, dependably washable silk crepe. The shorts are pleated and the loose, matching swagger jacket has a youthful Peter Pan collar.

For the girl with a perfect figure there are also the silk lastex suits which fit the body like a glove and have touches of dressmaker detail at the bosom. The newest trick is to wear them with one's jewels. There is such a variety in silk bathing and beach suits this summer that you can have two or three entirely different types in your outing wardrobe.

Pajamas are a "must have" for a vacation outfit, whether they are elaborate models that must stay on the beach or in the cabana, or the womanlike strictly tailored types that can safely receive guests in your own home or go out to call informally at an intimate friend's. They are made in tailored silk linens, silk shantungs, novelty sports silks, silk crepes.

Bathing suits with halter bodices and wrap-around skirts made of print silks in gay peasant design are also very goodlooking, and add infinitely to the picturesque beach panorama.

The craze for prints increases rather than languishes. It seems to be prints for everything and instead of growing weary of them there is that in them that intrigues more and more as the season progresses. If the entire costume be not of print then fashion offers a compromise in the way of accessories of vivid silk print. Such accents as belt, triangle scarf and bag of colorful silk print enliven many costumes.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SAILOR SUITS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Fashions for girls are playing up nautical themes. It is said that "back to school" clothes will adopt such details as lacings and marine insignia. The sailor suit in navy and white of linen or light wool is an immediate favorite and will remain important throughout fall. The "gob" beret in white felt or pique with sprightly ribbon ends over the hair at back is ever so smart to wear with the new sailor-inspired dresses.

BRAIDED ELASTIC MAKES DANDY BELT

Golf is a game where enthusiasts are offered more accessories a season than can be squeezed into a dozen clubroom lockers. All are intended to improve a duffer's game, but most of them turn out to be gadgets that fail their purpose.

One really successful accessory, however, that will be very much in evidence on the golf course this summer, is a belt made of braided, silk-covered, elastic cord. The belt looks like one of the corded belts so popular this season for sports wear. The rubber cord supplies the extra "give" that every sportsman seeks, and makes for maximum playing comfort.

The belts come in the leading summer colors, including black and white combination, polar bear, marine blue and plain white.

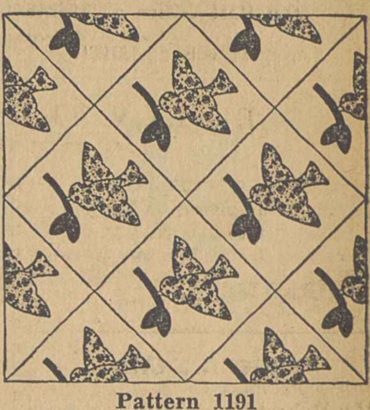
Blue Jeans Sportswear Is Popular With Young Folks

Of particular interest to young people is the blue jeans sportswear worn by many of the debutantes. With these navy blue jeans are worn shirts of every shade popular this year, with contrasting ascots and scarves. A popular headdress is the halo in various colors and materials, which keeps the hair from blowing in the eyes, and is very attractive. For the very active amusements, sneakers are popular, with navy and white the predominant colors.

The tailored suit for week-end trips is much in evidence, as are culottes, tennis dresses and the highly practical three-piece dresses with shirts, shorts and skirts.

Quilt of Applique Is Popular; Easy to Do

You can have good luck tokens 'round you year in, year out, if you make this Bluebird quilt, and such a simple one it is too, in easy applique, with each bird all in one patch. You may make



Pattern 1191

the birds uniform in color, or vary them by using up colorful scraps. Thus using but three materials.

Pattern 1191 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Habit of Observation

It is the united action of the brain and the eye that forms the habit of close observation. We must think about what we see if it is to make any permanent impression. When the mind is vacant the eyes are robbed of half their value.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE – WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Love Inspired Burns

Robert Burns never wanted to write poetry until he fell in love.

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Lonely Road

Even having your own way isn't the road to happiness.

KEEPS EYES CLEAR AND ALIVE
USE MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

KILL ALL FLIES
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient — Cannot spill — Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.
DAISY FLY KILLER

Tenacious Gossip

You may hate gossip, and yet you can't forget it.

TETTERINE
STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK
Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price.
SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

GET RID OF
Tired Feeling
Get DOCTORS Medicine . . . . . Sold on Money-Back Guarantee
IF you're TIRED when you get up in the morning, or have one HEADACHE after another, or can't SLEEP at night, or NERVOUS as a cat or not feeling 100%, chances are you need —
MIN-RA-LIN
Most sufferers LACK certain LIFE-GIVING MINERALS. MIN-RA-LIN . . . used by doctors and now available to you . . . will furnish those NOURISHING minerals to your BLOOD STREAM. MIN-RA-LIN acts Quick! In many cases ONE bottle is enough! This marvelous medicine strikes the trouble at its SOURCE! Gives LASTING relief. Send $1.00 for your bottle, postpaid, TODAY! Or, if you prefer, write for FREE literature. Don't delay—Money Back if not Satisfied.
VICTOR LABORATORIES
P. O. Box 855 — Dept. D, Cincinnati, Ohio

WNU—8 32—36

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

"Know" yourself through "Body Chemistry." Accurate Chemical Reading listing vocations, diets, diseases, etc. Stamp brings questionnaire charts. Box 3, Lemon City, Fla.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

PICNIC GROUNDS

Mr. Robert Holcombe, local manager of the Warrior Water Company, announces that his company has built a barbecue pit, with tables and benches on the property at the water plant in Montevallo.

The plan was designed and executed by the company in order to make the location a suitable and attractive place for outings, picnics, barbecues, etc., by any group or dinividuals who might be interested in using it.

The community will appreciate this action of the company, and no doubt the grounds will find a ready use at the hands of many who will enjoy an occasional outing there.

If you want to have a barbecue or picnic, see Bob Holcombe, and he will be glad to offer you the accommodations of the property.

THE NEW BRIDGE

Engineer Jack Burleson would not venture a positive statement for publication, but when asked Tuesday about opening the new bridge, he said: "If weather conditions do not upset our calculations, we may expect to be able to open the new bridge for traffic by the end of this week."

Mr. Burleson was kind enough to take the writer in his car Tuesday afternoon, and by a circuitous route managed, by some fancy turning and twisting, to get the machine on the bridge. He drove across it a couple of times, and we enjoyed the view immensely.

Still more do we agree with the advance expression of Dr. J. I. Reid, that this structure provides an impressive and creditable entrance into Montevallo.

DR. H. W. JAMES LEAVING MONTEVALLO

The many friends, neighbors, and associates of Dr. H. W. James in Montevallo and throughout Alabama, regret to learn that he has accepted a call that will take him away from us; but at the same time are gratified that his going away is a distinct promotion for him and a recognition of his abilities as an educator and a citizen.

When the next session opens September 8th, Dr. James will become president of the New Mexico State Teachers College at Silver City. He returned this week from a trip to New Mexico, and announced his acceptance of the position tendered him.

For the past thirteen years Dr. James has been director of the School of Education at Alabama College. In 1923, when he came here, the college had just begun to do degree work. The development of the college as a four year institute has been since that time. The standard of the school in teacher training has been earned during this period. While Dr. James would not claim responsibility for the accomplishments above mentioned, it is known, however, that he has initiated many of these accomplishments, and as Director of the School of Education, has had a most important part in the progress that has been made.

In his capacity with Alabama College, and through his contacts in educational channels he has become intimately acquainted with our educational system, and personally attached to educational leadership throughout the State.

As a citizen of Montevallo and of the State of Alabama, Dr. James has been actively engaged in many off-campus activities that mark him as a man who has made a lasting contribution to his community.

He has served as state chairman of the extension committee of the Alabama Association of colleges for the past six years, and has been elected for the coming year. He is retiring president of the State Association of Heads of Departments of Education.

He is past president of the Exchange Club of Montevallo, being instrumental in reviving the club by changing it to the Civic Club. He is a member of the public relations committee of the Alabama Education Association. He is a member of the Town Council of Montevallo. He is commander of Hendrick-Hudson Post of the American Legion. He is a member and past state education chairman of the Department of the American Legion of Alabama.

Montevallo commends Dr. James to his new position, to his new responsibilities, to the new friends he will make, with the full assurance that he will meet them with a zealous effort and ability to build for himself a great structure of usefulness among the educational forces of the State of New Mexico.

We regret to see him leave Montevallo and Alabama.

JOINT REUNION OF MESSER AND R. L. BLACK FAMILIES

On Sunday, July 26th, at the delightful home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black, of Montevallo, a joint reunion of the R. L. Black family and the Messer families was held.

The members of the Black family present consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Black, their children, Mrs. Cutler Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boone of Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Faucett of Northport, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Taylor of Clanton, Ala., and James Black of Montevallo. Those who were unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Price and little daughter, Nancy Lee, of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Davis and little son, Bobby of Chicago, Ill., and Hollis O. Black of Washington, D .C.

Representing the immediate Messer family at this, their sixth family reunion, were: Mrs. M. T. Messer, the seventy-nine year old mother, of Wedowee, Ala., Mrs. Black's mother, two daughters and four sons, this being all of the family living except one daughter, Mrs. N. B. Burns, of Paudcah, Texas, who was unable to attend. The father, James F. Messer, and one daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Price, were the missing members.

The children and grandchildren attending the reunion in addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Black were: Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Messer and their children, Mrs. Madison Rogers, Misses Dorris and Florence, and Marvin, Jr., of Columbus, Ga., J. R. Messer of Griffin, Ga., R. A. Messer and daughter, Sue, of Wedowee, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Messer and their children, Miss Jimmie, J. T., Jr., and Jack, of Jasper, Ala., and Mrs. John Tankersley of Alexander City, Ala.

Guests began arriving on Friday, July 24th and continued arriving until Sunday. The Messer brothers thoroughly enjoyed challenging each other to match games of checkers, while the younger guests entertained themselves with music and various games.

The Sunday dinner was served in cafeteria style, permitting all members of the families to dine at the same time. During the afternoon pictures were taken of the entire crowd and separate families.

Every moment of the time was enjoyed from beginning to the end with each one taking advantage of the privilege of being together once more.

The Messers plan to have their next family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Messer of Columbus, Ga., the date to be during the summer of 1937.

A most enjoyable fishing trip was given by Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Taylor of Clanton on July 28th, 29th and 30th, at the Taylor Camp on Coosa River, which is located about thirteen miles from Clanton. Those attending were the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Taylor, Mrs. R. L. Black and James Black of Montevallo, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boone and Mrs. Cutler Smith of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Lewis Faucett of Northport, Ala., Miss Jimmie Messer of Jasper, Ala., and Robert James Glasscock of Montevallo.

Mr. Hollis O. Black of Washington, D .C., was a guest of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black, Sunday, August 2.

ENON NEWS

The revival at Enon closed Friday night with seven new additions to the church. Rev. Stamps and Rev. Canant did the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Allen and family and Miss Marthy Guy of Maylene were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garrett and Miss Verla Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Logan had as their Sunday guest Mr. Logan's nephew of Wetumpka.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Findley to our community to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barnes of Calera visited Miss Willie Lee Friday and her father.

Miss Mary Lee Lucas has as her guest for the past week her cousins of Selma and Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Audis Lucas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Miss Lucille Anderson of Tarrant is visiting friends and relatives of this community.

Mr. Festus Scott of Selma is visiting friends and relatives.

In Memory of Mr. Tom Marcus

The death angel called Mr. Tom Marcus of Aldrich away from our midst on July 28th. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Mr. Ernest Marcus of Aldrich, Ala., and Mr. Lucas Marcus of Georgia, and three grandchildren.

Mr. Marcus was born in Switzerland on April 4th, 1886. He married Miss Mollie Arlington of Atlanta, Georgia. Two children were born to this marriage. After the death of his first wife he came to Montevallo where he met and married Miss Maggie Campbell, of Montevallo, in 1906. They have made their home in Aldrich where he had a host of friends to mourn his passing.

His remains were laid to rest in Enon cemetery. His widow has come to make her home with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Reid.

State Capitol News

Montgomery.—Restored to full vigor and health, Gov. Bibb Graves will personally direct his legislative program for full school terms and adequate public health and welfare facilities.

This is the belief of his friends in the Legislature who have chatted with him during the past week. They declare the "little colonel" will not require the services of floor leaders, but that he will skilfully pilot the lawmakers from his own office.

All agree that the Legislature will be back on Goat Hill not later than Sept. 15. However, the Governor has refused to discuss plans for the special session with inquisitive newspapermen, answering their queries with indulgent, goodhumored smiles.

Nevertheless, several of his administrationists who've conferred with him say the date for the special session has been definitely set for mid-september, and that his call will include legalization of liquor and beer and either a one per cent gross receipt tax or special levies on natural gas, amusements and exported electric power.

"The leadership question can easily be solved by the Governor taking the helm," Rep. R. L. Goodwyn, of Montgomery, declared. "He has a majority in both the House and the Senate and I think the Governor's forceful and intelligent leadership will effect the desired results."

Rep. S. M. Blan, thinks the so-called "economy group" opposed to additional revenue for schools "have spent their money in futile foolery."

"They claim to have collected a 'war chest' of $50,000 to fight a sales tax though such a tax was never contemplated by Governor Graves. Part of that 'war chest' fund merely served to aid Mr. Jeff Beeland's premature gubernatorial campaign."

Senator Forney Stephens, of Oneonta, chairman of the Senate education committee, another recent visitor indicated he would revive his bill for reapportionment. He said he also would seek to tax property now escaping, expressing the belief that if this is done, no other new taxation would be necessary.

"I expect to reintroduce my bill requiring fire and theft insurance companies to file annual lists of insured property with the tax commission," he said. "I will add a provision to the original bill which was killed in a Senate committee last year, requiring all property owners to include in their assessments the amount of insurance carried on their real estate. Tax authorities have assured me that if we pass such a bill, no other source of taxation will be needed."

Meanwhile, the education department, the Parent-Teachers Congress and the Alabama Education Association have been conducting a vigorous campaign to raise more revenue for schools. They claim that about $3,800,000 is necessary to conduct a normal school term.

The following members of the legislature visited the capitol during the past week:

Senators, Stephens, of Oneonta; St. John, of Lawrence; Goldsmith, of Lowndes, Woodall of Elmore; Walton of Chambers; Riddle of Talladega; Locke, of Bibb; Kelley of Conecuh; Carlton, of Marengo; Parrish of Dale; Stoddard of Crenshaw; Dorsey of Lee; Mooneyham, of Montgomery and Chestnut, of Cherokee.

Representatives: McPhaul of Baldwin; Whigham of Barbour; Poole of Butler; Cox of Chilton; Devane of Choctaw; Wallace of Clarke; Rayburn of Cleburne; Braswell of Coffee; DeLoney of Colbert; Hendley of Covington; Hamner of Dallas; Tolbert of DeKalb; Bateman and Sanford of Elmore; Lusk of Etowah; Owen of Etowah; Calhoun of Houston; Arnold and Welch of Jefferson; Byars of Lawrence; Denson of Lee; Hill of Marion; Lee of Monroe; Sightler and Goodwyn of of Montgomery; Langdon of Pickens; Heflin of Randolph; Reid of Shelby; Buffington, of St. Clair; Miller of Sumter and Posey of Winston.

Dr. J. A. Keller, state Superintendent of education, announced $370,000 will be divided among Alabama public schools immediately. The fund was made available last week by Comptroller Charles Lee, on approval of the Governor.

The money was composed of $206,000 from the educational trust fund and $67,000 from the state 3-mill school levy.

About 200,000 noses were sprayed by public health doctors, private physicians and nurses to prevent infantile paralysis, according to an estimate by Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer.

With the number of paralysis cases listed at 230 (note: figures subject to daily revision) and 14 deaths, health authorities in the state were busy combatting the epidemic of poliomiolitis with every possible resource, while at the same time endeavoring to prevent public alarm.

All military, school and religious meetings scheduled during July and August in the state have been indefintely postponed on advice of Dr. Baker.

"The preventive spray, composed of picric acid and alum was perfected by Dr. Leake of the U. S. Public Health Service," Dr. Baker stated. "No case of infantile paralysis has developed by a person who has received this preventive," he said.

With the task of prevention well under way, the state education department, through Dr. J. B. Hobdy, vocational director, announced that plans had been made to rehabilitate the "polio" children by giving them surgical treatment by the Crippled Childrens' Service, funds for which are provided under the National Social Security Act.

"When the incidence of the disease has abated," Dr. Hobdy said, "children who have been crippled or otherwise handicapped by it will be assembled at clinics where examinations will be made and hospitalization and treatment provided."

Vacancies Will Probably Be Filled Prior To Extra Session

Thirty days' notice must be given for elections to fill legislative vacancies in Alabama and as there are four to be filled the expectations are that before calling an extra session of the legislature Governor Bibb Graves will call four elections to fill the legislature vacancies and that would mean that an extra session cannot be started until the second week in September at the earliest.

The loss of Senator Shelby Fletcher in the Senate makes vacant the chairmanship of the most powerful committee in the Senate, the finance and taxation committee. Lieut. Gov. Thomas E. Knight will fill that vacancy when the state Senate is again called into session but so far there have been no rumors as to the probable successor of Senator Fletcher.

When Representative Clint Harrison of Marengo, was appointed to the Alabama Public Service Commission, the chairmanship of the powerful House ways and means committee was vacated. And in the case of Mr. Harrison's retirement the administration leadership in the House was also vacated.

Governor vs. Rumor

The second week in September is still being named by rumor as the probable date of an extra session. However, Gov. Graves will call the special session if one is called and he never follows rumor. He has not indicated to any person so far as the writer knows just what particular date the legislature will reconvene. He did say, however, that he was giving consideration to a special session.

Activity of the school interests indicates that they have an idea the legislature will be called into extra session. A propaganda bureau has been set up and it has been working strenuously for the last month or more. The more money and more tax advocates have been making every effort to make out a case for their trade. On the other hand anti-tax advocates have been propagandizing also and these anti-tax men have matched word for word and line for line the efforts of their opponents. It has been a campaign of propaganda so far. However, Gov. Graves has the facts and figures of the educational needs already in hand. He has had them in hand every day since he took office.

He will not be influenced in his program, if he calls an extra session, by the propaganda of either side but by the figures which are daily in hand at the office of the State Comptroller.

Wets Still Battling

From what can be learned it is very probable that county Democratic executive committees will nominate men or women to fill the four legislative vacancies . There will probably not be time for a Democratic primary and a general election also because such a course would require more than 60 days to get the vacancies filled.

In the meantime State stores and private profit advocates in the wet ranks are fighting a quiet battle for supremacy. From what the writer can gather the private profit advocates are in the lead. While the private profit advocates, or some of them, admit the State stores would turn more money into the treasury, they say that such a system would not give general satisfaction because it would add to the number of State employees and would not benefit owners of vacant buildings in the State or others who hope and expect to make profits from the sale of intoxicants.—Atticus Mullin in Montgomery Advertiser.

Mr. Jimmie Wyatt visited friends in Clanton last week.

Miss Rebecca Evans of Birmingham is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. H. Watson and family this week.

B. F. CARR

Blacksmith Shop

The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building

TRUCK BODIES

and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

Dogwood News

Miss Virginia Harrison of Montevallo spent several days last week with Misses Jewell and Gladys Harrison.

Misses Dorothy Dean Hawkins and Doris Martin spent Sunday with the former's parents.

Miss Louise Lovelady of Columbiana is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrison.

Mrs. Mollie Duncan of Talladega is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Moore and children and Mrs. Claude Blake of West Virginia, are spending the week here with friends and relatives. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Harris and daughter, Cora Lee, on their return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin and little daughter, Jerry Ann, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrison, Sunday.

Miss Beryl Stephens, Mr. John Stephens and Mr. David Smith of Munford, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carr and family Sunday. Miss Reba Carr returned home with them for several week's visit.

Mrs. B .F .Carr and her guest, Mrs. Mollie Duncan, spent Wednesday in Aldrich with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Carr.

Baptist Church

All the usual services will be held next Sunday. Dr. Pearson will preach at both morning and evening services. He is holding revival services at Verbena this week.

The Missionary Society will meet at the church at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mr. Leon B. Popwell, well-known farmer, of Thorsby, was a business visitor in Montevallo Tuesday. Mr. Popwell brings quite a lot of his farm produce to this territory for sale.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Announcement is made that there will be no services at the Montevallo Presbyterian Church until the first Sunday in September.

The pastor, Rev. A. J. Cox, left this week for Mobile, where he will spend his vacation of several days. Next Sunday he will preach at the Government Street Presbyterian Church in that city.

The pastor stated upon leaving for his vacation that he has been greatly encouraged by the interest and attendance at the summer services, and expects a renewal of that interest with great increase when the services are taken up again for the fall and winter.

"Everybody will have had their vacations," he said, "by the time we resume our regular program of services, and indications are that people will be revived and renewed in their interest in our church work."

Miss Lois Champion spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Blevins, in Coleanor.

Mr. Frank Gulledge left Monday going with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gulledge to Columbus, Ga., Wadesboro, Ga., Ashville, N. C., Knoxville, Tenn.

Bobolink Beauty Shop

Permanent Waves

Hair Cuts

Facials

Manicures

Marinello Graduate Operators

PHONE 5

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.

Givhan Building

Office Phone 22

Residence Phone 23

Office Hours

7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

W. J. MITCHELL

Dentist

I specialize in Plate Work

Office—Mitchell Bldg.

Montevallo, Alabama

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM

SILURIA, ALABAMA

"How NEAT

You Always Look,"

--say her friends

. . . and no wonder.

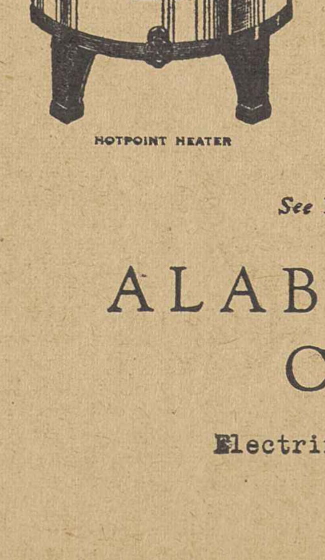
SHE HAS AN AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATER!

--plenty of hot water for washing dishes easily; for keeping clothes and underthings fresh; for quick, frequent baths.

With Alabama's cheap electricity, the cost of operating an Automatic Electric Water Heater is surprisingly little. Once installed electric water heaters require no attention.

LOW PRICES

EASY TERMS



See Your Electric Appliance Merchant, or

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now--Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Craft Club Met Thursday Afternoon With Mrs. Gardner

The Craft Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Gardner. The class decided to assist the W .M. U. in crocheting table cloth covers to be raffled off in making money for benefit of Baptist Church. Members present were: Mesdames Susie B. Williams, John Pilgreen, B. F. Killingsworth, Margaret Milstead, Bell Armstrong, Curtis Lucas, G. T. Murphee, John Culver, W. H. Garrett, W. H. Haddock and A. G. Dykes.

Mrs. Culpepper of Clanton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Erwin.

Miss Roma Lee Pate spent Sunday in Thorsby with her mother, Mrs. Jim Pate.

Miss Ann George of Clanton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Sunday evening.

Woolley Realty Co.

LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life
Assurance Society

Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Jess Killingsworth entertained Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 at her home with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Dewey Splawn. The house was decorated with garden flowers. A salad course was served to the following guests: Mesdames F. G. Saunders, Julius Pilgreen, Cappie Campbell, Johnnie Ozley, A. B. Baxley, P .H. Barnes, W. P. Lawler, Mary Ruddy, C. Ellison, C. Martin, Cooper, Nelson ,Turner, W. R. Alexander, Jess Frost, Miss Lois Alexander and Miss Ludie Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Bell Armstrong and family .

Mrs. W. B. Blevins shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. Frank Adams of Anniston spent several days last week with his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alzia Compton and son, Earl, of Dry Valley were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Mrs. Winfred Seales spent Monday and Tuesday in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hattaway announce tbe birth of a son born Saturday, August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook, Mr. Ottis Cook, Miss Margaret Cook, Mr. J. T. Cook, Mrs. James Dobbs and daughter, Betty Faye, all of Birmingham.

Mrs. W. H. Garrett spent Sunday afternoon in Clanton wit hher sister, Mrs. G. W. Jones.

Messrs. Wiston and Bernard Garrett visited their sister, Miss Laura Garrett in Montevallo Wednesday.

Mrs. Keith Rogers of Birmingham is visiting Mrs. Joe Ross.

Mrs. Frank McGee of Childersburg is spending the week with Miss Camilla Howell.

Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton was the Monday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods.

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin returned to her home Thursday after spending two weeks in Detroit ,Mich., with relatives.

Mr. Joe Requett of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace.

Mrs. Burton Lucas and daughter, Mary of Dry Valley are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Jordan spent Friday in Wadley on business.

Mr. Tom Wagner spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Misses Margaret Harrison and Mildred Cochran of Montevallo visited friends here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Hendricks of Montevallo was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Mr. D. G. Wallace and Miss Elizabeth Wallace spent Monday in Columbiana on business.

Mr. Jim Sims of Selma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Mr. S. M. Tomlin and Mr. Charley Lake spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Foust at Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims spent last week at Minooka with Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead.

Miss Mattie Lessley is spending the week in Jemison with her aunt, Mrs. W. I. Lessley.

Miss Virginia Saunders spent the week end in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott.

Miss Anna Bell Lessley and Mrs. Marcus Pardue visited friends in Montevallo Monday afternoon.

Mr. Ira Johnson of Marion was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Lin, spent Monday in Montevallo with friends.

Mr. J.T. Parker of Marion was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Miss Marion Martin has returned to her home in Columbiana after spending two weeks with relatives.

Mr. J. H. Crawford is visiting Mr. H. H. Alexander in Perkinson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Killingsworth had as their week end guests Mr. Cooper, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Turner, all of Bessemer.

Mr. Ed Gandy of Birmingham was the week end guest of his sister, Mrs. Jake Johnson.

Mr. Frank Denson, Jr., spent Friday in Birmingham with friends.

Mr. S. M. Bird and son, S. M. Jr., of Columbiana spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Seales.

Miss Dorothy Askins of Birmingham was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Bulah Askins.

Mr. Newt Jones of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Crim and family.

Misses Kathryn and William Glass of Birmingham spent last week with Miss Viola Howell.

Mr. Billy Belvins returned to his home Sunday after spending two weeks in Washington, D. C. with Mr. Tom Bailey.

Mrs. Burt Dodge returned to her home in Birmingham on Thursday after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

Miss Ann Blevins has returned to her home after visiting relatives in points of Georgia.

Mrs. Lula Lanham of Birmingham is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. R .H. Parker and children and Mrs. Zilphia Jones motored to Fayetteville Sunday afternoon to visit relatives.

Mr. Beatty Watts and children were the guests of Mrs. J. A. Burghess Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis were in Birmingham Monday on business.

Mr. Jimmie Gunn left Saturday for a visit in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Williams returned to her home in Shelby Friday after a week's stay here with her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Maynard and family and Mrs. Mory Burnell were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Maynard. Mrs. Maynard and children remained for a week's visit.

Mr. George Parker of Sylacauga spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Zilphia Jones.

Mrs. Artelle Gunn and daughter, Jane, left Tuesday for a vacation in Biloxi, Miss.

Mrs. Lewis Jeffers and children spent several days here last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe .

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Raybourn and family returned here Saturday after a two weeks vacation in Georgia and Louisiana.

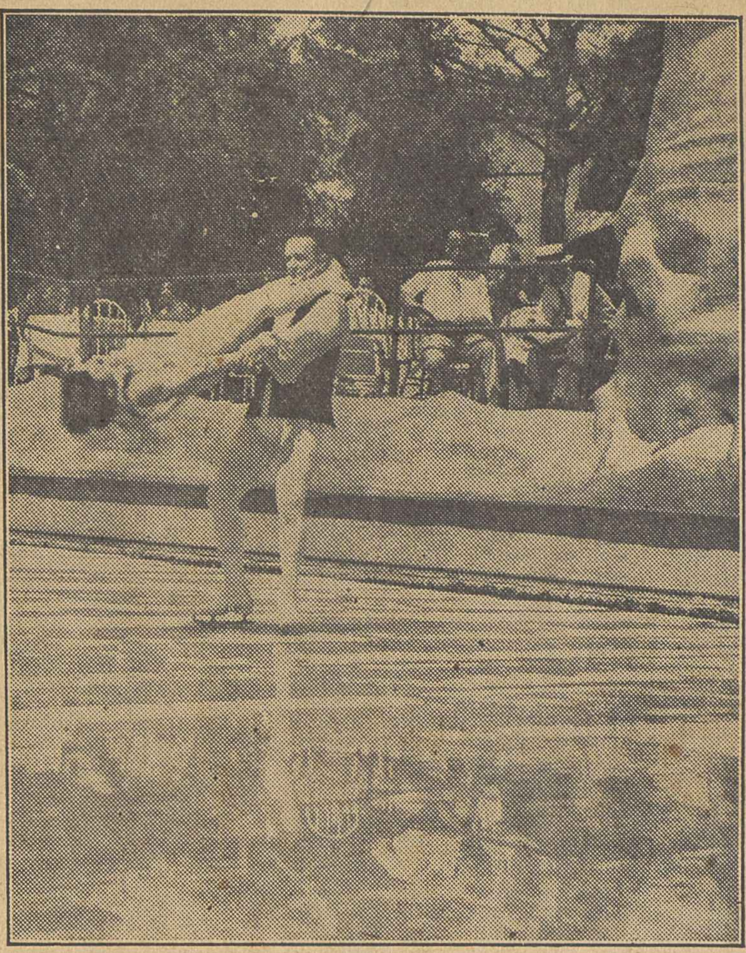
Miss Lavada Curtis, who, for the past week has been the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R .C. Curtis, has returned to Auburn where she is teaching school.

Mr. J. C. Massey of Tuscaloosa and Mr. Jack Massey of Birmingingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Massey last week.

Mrs. P. H. Barnes left Wednesday for a visit in Tennessee with relatives.

Miss Roma Lee Pate, who formerly operated the Calera Beauty Shoppe here, left Tuesday to open her new shop in Thorsby . She is being replaced here by Miss Eunice Murray and Lucille Traywick

Ice Skating in Texas in June



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—but there's ice skating in Texas this summer; and here's the proof of it. It's on the ice floor of the Black Forest, many-featured Midway attraction of the $25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition which opened in Dallas June 6.

Miss Annie Pearl Perry returned to her home here Sunday after a ten days stay in Gantt's Quarry with Mrs. Henry Sorrell.

Mrs.A. B. Baxley and Mrs. P. H. Barnes motored to Montevallo on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. A. Milford spent Sunday in Maplesville with her sister, Mrs. R. R. McAfee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haddock and family of Birmingham were the week guests of the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap and Mr. John Doyle spent Tuesday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. S. L. Busby and children Donald and Jerry, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hamrick at Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children, Beverly and Lester, and Mrs. Dick Martin visited Mr. Walter Lester at Lesters' Chapel Thursday.

Mr. R. L. Holcombe and Mr. Dick Martin spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Miss Hazel Pardue was the Thursday guest of her mother, Mrs. Mattie Pardue at Dry Valley

Mr. John Doyle left Wednesday for Mulberry, Fla., to spend several weeks with his sister, Mrs. Robert Foster.

Bro. L. D. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap and Mrs. John Doyle attended the preaching services at Camp Branch, Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Doyle is spending this week in Birmingham with friends and relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one for their love and kindness shown us during the illness and death of our father and husband. —Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marques and Mrs. Thos. Marques.

Texas Beauty

This is Georgia Carroll, 17-year-old Dallas high school girl, who won second place in the contest to select the Texas Centennial Exposition's "Bluebonnet Girl." She will have an important part in the June 6 ceremonies, when President Roosevelt visits Dallas to open the big World's Fair.

Spring Creek News

The recent copius rains have wrought wonders with drought baked crops. Cotton is shedding some but I hope enough will hang on to mature a fair crop. Early corn bids fair to make a normal yield. But hay has shown the greatest improvement. A few weeks ago it looked like hay would never do to mow again, but now it is fine. It has spread sideways and grown endways until it is fine All we need is fair weather and work and we will have plenty of hay. Then we have had ideal weather for germination of seed and growth of plants for fall gardens. The family who haven't a fall garden well on the way has slept away a fine opportunity.

One of our most energetic and resourceful citizens is fixing to leave us, Mr. A. T. Knowles. He has bought him a farm near Valley Grove and is building a five-room bungalow which he intends to electrify and fit with all modern conveniences. We are sorry to lose them but wish them happiness and success in his new home.

Mr. C. T. Ingram (old reliable house mover) finished a big job at Vincent last week. As usual with his work, all parties were satisfied.

Cecil Allen has gone to Rome Georgia, to work.

Fred Allen and wife spent Sunday with Fred's parents.

Ernest O. Allen and family of Birmingham, Ala., returned Saturday from a two week's vacation at Daytona Beach, Florida .

Mr. Earl Lucas attended C. E. here Sunday night. A good service and other attractions for Earl.

We started our protracted meeting yesterday with Bro. LaFollette in charge, assisted by Bro. James Bridges, a divinity student from Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn. Everyone is urged to attend and help us out. Services begin at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Miss Sarah Lee, who has undergone a serious operation in a Birmingham hospital, we are glad to say is reported as improving.

C. E. began at 7 o'clock p.m. Sunday by each committee chairman reading a written report of the committee's activities during July. Immediately afterwards went into rendering the program. Topic, "What Do I Owe My Government and What Does it Owe Me,"was ably discussed by Lawson Ingram, Mattie Frost, Beonica Ingram, Alva Nabors, Mary Sue Lee, and Mary Ramona Allen read the scripture responsively. Special music by Annie Laura and Mary Elizabeth Ingram. J. F. Allen talked on a Christian duty to obey the laws.

10,000 EXPECTED AT JASPER LABOR EVENT

Jasper, Aug. 3.—More than 10,000 persons are expected here for the Northwest Alabama Labor Day celebration to be sponsored by the Jasper Central Labor Union September 7.

William Mitch of Birmingham, president of the Alabama State Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, will be invited to speak.

MASONIC CONFERENCES AT VINCENT AND TALLADEGA

The Shelby County Masonic Conference meets at Vincent Lodge Tuesday, August 11, at 2 p.m. All master Masonic Lodges are cordially invited to be present.

The Talladega County Masonic Conference meets at Talladega Friday, August 7. An invitation is extended to all Shelby County Masons to attend.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN
THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

CATURDAY, AUG. 8
GENE AUTREY in
"MELODY TRAIL"
Comedy—"Neptune Nonsense"
Serial—"Law of the Wild"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
AUG. 9 and 10
RONALD COLEMAN and
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"
Comedy—"White Hope"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
AUG. 11 and 12
SHIRLEY DEANE and
JOHNNY DOWNS in
"THE FIRST BABY"
Selected Shorts

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
AUG. 13 and 14
WILL ROGERS in
"CONNECTICUTT YANKEE"
Comedy—"A Tough Egg

Sunday Night Only, 8:45
Other Nights, 7:00 and 8:30
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

ALDRICH NEWS

Mrs. Frank Agrain and children of Ensley are visiting her sister, Mrs. P. J. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marques motored to Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. C. D. Galloway spent Monday in Wilton.

Mrs. Jean Street had as her guest her sister, Mrs. Austin Tarpley, and son, and mother, Mrs. H. A. Morgan, all of Wylam.

Mrs. S. A. Riffe of Lawley is visiting her son, Mr. Ward Riffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Butler of Pratt City visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones visited in Six Mile Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott of Dogwood spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Lucy Lemley and family.

Mr. J. L. Kelley and Mr .Eugene Langston of Randolph visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holcombe Saturday.

Mrs. R. S. Villadsen entertained the young people with a watermelon cutting at her home Friday night.

Messrs. Ernest, Mack and Walter Lecroy of near Clanton visited friends and relatives here Sunday. Mack remained for a few days visit.

Mr. Gordon Payne from Sand Mountain is visiting Mr. Doris Wheeler.

Mr. Grant Wheeler has returned home after an extended stay in Panama City, Florida.

Mr. Thomas Winslette visited in Wilton Sunday.

Rev. Will Hull delivered the evening message at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C .C. Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill and family shopped in Birmingham on Saturday.

Mrs. Nelson Smith and daughters are visiting in Ashland, Ala.

Mr. Cleo Broadhead and Miss Mattie Houston spent Sunday with Miss Callie and Mr. Jap Miles.

Mr. Alton Sherrer has returned home after spending two weeks in Plantersville with relatives.

Miss Bessie Glass of Montgomery has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Gus Abston.

Mr. Cecil Lemley, Mr. Grady Holdsombeck and Miss Dorothy Warren motored to Selma Sunday. Miss Warren remained for a visit with her mother.

Mr. Will Weathers, Mr. Brown and John Arch Logan visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winslette.

FOR SALE—One electric refrigerator $40 cash; and one 4-room circulator heater, practically new, $25 cash.—C. C. Underwood at Montevallo Cash Store. 8-6

COAL

You Save Money By Buying Your Winter Coal Now at These Low Prices:

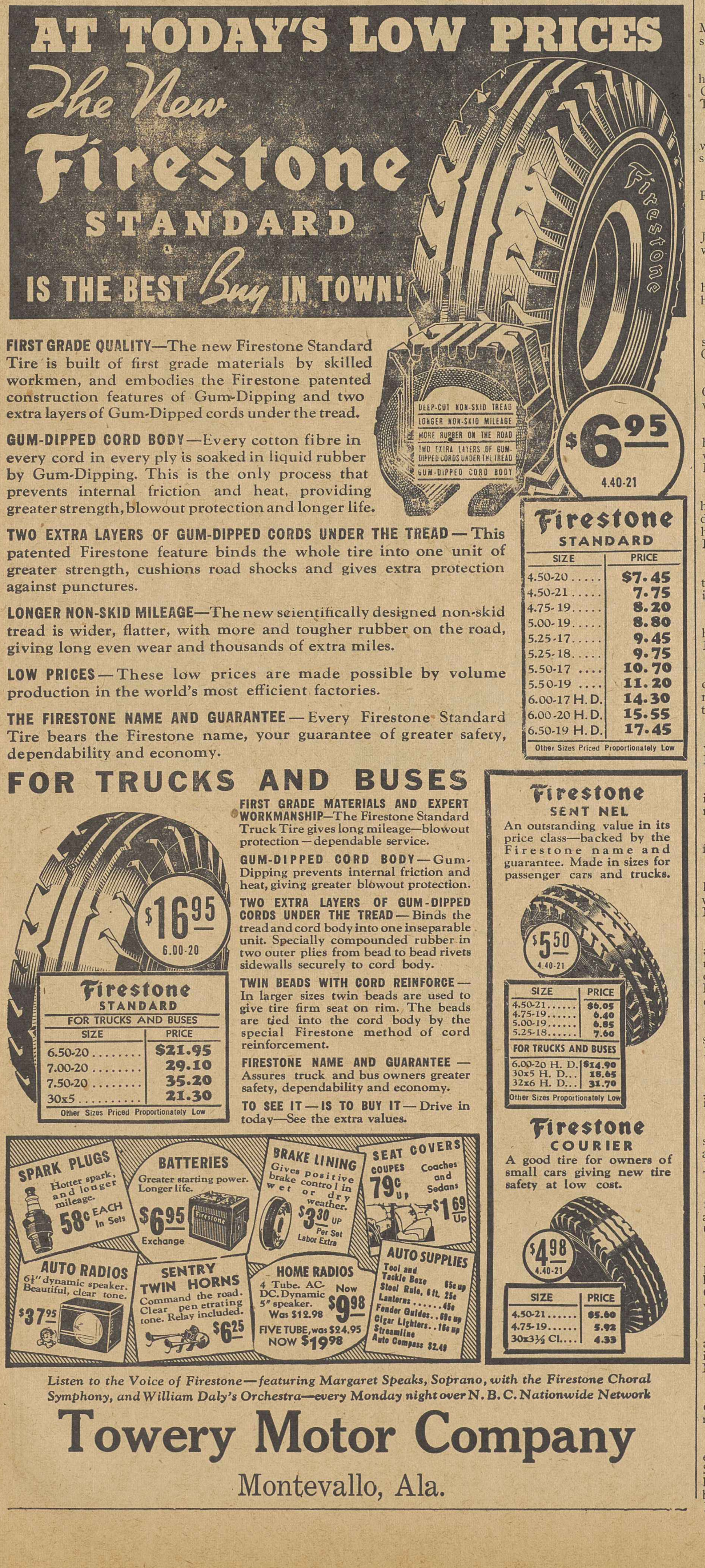
Montevallo Coal
Lump or Egg, per ton -------- $6.15
Nut, per ton ---------------- $5.25

Maylene Coal
Lump, per ton $5.85
Nut, per ton $4.95

Coal will Go up 20c each Month Until September

WELLS COAL YARD

Phone 22 Calera, Ala.



AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES
The New Firestone STANDARD
IS THE BEST Buy IN TOWN!

FIRST GRADE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is built of first grade materials by skilled workmen, and embodies the Firestone patented construction features of Gum-Dipping and two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Every cotton fibre in every cord in every ply is soaked in liquid rubber by Gum-Dipping. This is the only process that prevents internal friction and heat, providing greater strength, blowout protection and longer life.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—This patented Firestone feature binds the whole tire into one unit of greater strength, cushions road shocks and gives extra protection against punctures.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The new scientifically designed non-skid tread is wider, flatter, with more and tougher rubber on the road, giving long even wear and thousands of extra miles.

LOW PRICES—These low prices are made possible by volume production in the world's most efficient factories.

THE FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Every Firestone Standard Tire bears the Firestone name, your guarantee of greater safety, dependability and economy.

Firestone STANDARD

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20	$7.45
4.50-21	7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-17	9.45
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
5.50-19	11.20
6.00-17 H. D.	14.30
6.00-20 H. D.	15.55
6.50-19 H. D.	17.45

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

FIRST GRADE MATERIALS AND EXPERT WORKMANSHIP—The Firestone Standard Truck Tire gives long mileage—blowout protection—dependable service.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Gum-Dipping prevents internal friction and heat, giving greater blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—Binds the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit. Specially compounded rubber in two outer plies from bead to bead rivets sidewalls securely to cord body.

TWIN BEADS WITH CORD REINFORCE—In larger sizes twin beads are used to give tire firm seat on rim. The beads are tied into the cord body by the special Firestone method of cord reinforcement.

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Assures truck and bus owners greater safety, dependability and economy.

TO SEE IT—IS TO BUY IT—Drive in today—See the extra values.

Firestone STANDARD FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

SIZE	PRICE
6.50-20	$21.95
7.00-20	29.10
7.50-20	35.20
30x5	21.30

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Firestone SENT NEL
An outstanding value in its price class—backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. Made in sizes for passenger cars and trucks.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.00-19	6.85
5.25-18	7.60
FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES	
6.00-20 H. D.	$14.90
30x5 H. D.	18.65
32x6 H. D.	31.70

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone COURIER
A good tire for owners of small cars giving new tire safety at low cost.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3½ Cl.	4.33

SPARK PLUGS Hotter spark, and longer mileage. 58c EACH In Sets

BATTERIES Greater starting power. Longer life. $6.95 Exchange

BRAKE LINING Gives positive brake control in wet or dry weather. $3.30 UP Per Set Labor Extra

SEAT COVERS COUPES 79c UP Coaches and Sedans $1.69 Up

AUTO RADIOS 6¼" dynamic speaker. Beautiful, clear tone. $37.95

SENTRY TWIN HORNS Command the road. Clear penetrating tone. Relay included. $6.25

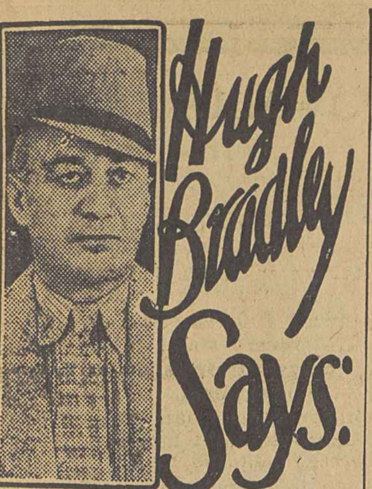
HOME RADIOS 4 Tube. AC-DC. Dynamic 5" speaker. Was $12.98 Now $9.98 FIVE TUBE, was $24.95 NOW $19.98

AUTO SUPPLIES
Tool and Tackle Boxe 65c up
Steel Rule, 6 ft. 25c
Lanterns 45c
Fender Guides 69c up
Cigar Lighters 16c up
Streamline Auto Compass $2.49

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

Towery Motor Company

Montevallo, Ala.


Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Terry and Cochrane Are Facing Crisis in Baseball Jobs

DEFINITELY Bill Terry and Mickey Cochrane now are in the midst of what higher class writers might term a crisis. Aside from their spot efforts to keep crippled and hard luck teams in the first division they also are undergoing tests which may determine whether it is worthwhile for them to continue in baseball.

Terry

Because each of them won a world championship early in his managerial career and so, immediately, was acclaimed as one of the greatest of all time pilots this view may require a bit of explaining. It involves putting the reverse on that old "Don't do as I do but as I say" bit of philosophy by which the youth of the nation once was entertained.

Terry possibly was the best first baseman who ever played the game and Cochrane holds similar high rating among the catchers. They took over their manager's jobs while still able to perform in sprightly fashion. They starred in their own right while their example undoubtedly inspired lesser teammates to reach hitherto (and since then) unthought-of heights.

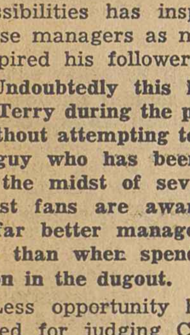
Now, when they are sorely tried by an assortment of the ailments which inevitably take toll of aging athletes, things do not add up the same. Reibers, Myatts, Leslies and such folk are hired men of average worth, but they simply do not possess the spark that makes Terrys and Cochranes. So, as has been apparent all season, the two managers immediately are beset by problems even more vexing than thyroids or sciatica while attempting to readjust their baseball lives.

If the law of averages operated properly there could be some compensation for all this. Blood streams, which formerly had to do double duty while generating both base blows and strategy, could be entirely at the service of deep thinking. In place of the line drives which once encouraged their championship ambitions the Tigers and the Giants could be inspired by daily strokes of managerial genius.

This, of course, would indicate a most sublime future but, unfortunately, neither Hoyle nor Hughie has much influence with the law of averages.

Both Bill and Mickey are men of action. They seem to function best, mentally as well as physically, while on their feet in the midst of heated action. Probably a proper appreciation of his own muscular possibilities has inspired each of these managers as much as it has inspired his followers.

Undoubtedly this has been true of Terry during the past two years. Without attempting to second guess a guy who has been trying hard in the midst of severe handicaps most fans are aware that he is a far better manager when playing than when spending an afternoon in the dugout.


Mickey Cochrane

Less opportunity has been provided for judging Cochrane as a dugout executive. Yet it is possible that the future may be even harder on him than on Terry. Mickey is an intensely nervous type—in some ways resembling Ty Cobb who failed as a manager. At least once during each of his best playing years when he could release pent-up emotions through direct actions he came close to just such a breakdown as finally overtook him this season. He also is excessively irked by players who cannot comport themselves according to his own high athletic standards.

During one inning at Yankee stadium recently I watched him. He made six trips from one end of the dugout to the other. He kneeled in front of the dugout five times. He sat down and immediately arose eight times.

There you have the question for the future. Will Cochrane wear himself out of the majors with worrying? Will Terry achieve the same results through disgust over the essential dumbness of his fellow men?

TIRES on those midget autos last only four miles during a race . . . Did the Giants pay $21 dividend on each share of stock last year? . . . Jockey Sonny Workman during his recent suspension improved his time upon the golf links where he is almost as good as he is in the saddle . . . Fortune tellers probably can improve their batting averages if they give Bob Pastor a high rating for 1937. The Washington Heights youngster is the most improved heavyweight of the year. . . . His coaches say that sixteen-year-old Bob Sandbach, kid brother of the Princeton star, will be even better than Ken.

If the president of the Phils had not vetoed the deal at the last minute a Frenchy Bordagaray-Johnny Moore swap would have been made in May . . . The Giants will operate the Jersey City club as a farm when an International league franchise is moved to Hagueville next season . . . Unless thoroughbred prices are upped considerably Colonel E. R. Bradley will not take his yearlings to the Saratoga sales next month. He still is annoyed at the low receipts obtained last August . . . Charley Gehringer and Billy Herman, the game's two best second basemen, share an easily understandable weakness. Ballplayers say they do not like to be slid into with spikes.

The U. S. G. A. is sadly perturbed because of rumors concerning four-ball tournaments and the auction pools which so often make them more than interesting to the performers. These pools—you buy tickets on teams you think are hot—often are worth from $1,000 to $3,000. That, so evil-tongued gents snicker, is enough sugar to bring the racketeers in so that they can arrange such "amateur" golf matches to suit their own high purposes . . Hun school, right there in the shadow of Princeton's famed Gothic towers, will have five regulars (Elverson, McNamara, Ober, Micheau and Shinn) on the Penn varsity next fall. . . . Don Lash, the runner, earns his way through college by mopping up floors in the dormitory at Indiana university . . . Ivy Wilson, the very good twenty-four-year-old girl athlete from the Mercury A. C., makes dolls' wigs when not winning 50-meter championships.

Landis Irks Scribe By Talking Golf

Judge Landis

A veteran reporter is very indignant because he had to wait fifteen minutes in Boston before getting some All-Star game information from Judge Landis. It seems that baseball's high commissioner was spending some time in entertaining his audience of club owners with blithesome comment concerning his golf scores.

Could it be true the New York racing commission now has planted dictaphones in the betting ring and other gossip juicy sections of local tracks? Or are naughty boys just blaspheming when they whisper that this cunning device, which was tried out last winter by Florida and Don Meade, produced a carload of worthless chitchat when secreted in the Aqueduct jockey room during the recent meeting?

There is more than a chance that the Ivy league, which now protects the more holy colleges from rude beatings in basketball and baseball, will also provide the same smooth gridiron guardianship in 1938 . . . Although he is a motorboat enthusiast, John D. Spreckels, millionaire horse owner from the West, believes in keeping aquatic sports in their proper place. He has no liking for the regattas which are becoming so popular with the regatta committees at too many Eastern racetracks . . . Another effort may be made next winter to put the Cards in Detroit and leave St. Louis as a one-club (American League variety) town . . . If Joe Louis can score a decisive victory over Al Ettore there need be little doubt about the Brown Bomber having the proper comeback ammunition.

Although he can take the wails of disappointed fans as well as he can give his money to Connie Mack, there is one rift in Tom Yawkey's serenity. The owner of the Red (and frequently) Socked Boston team has been hearing the whispers of his mates among the magnates. They refer to the youthful business man as a "Sap" and a "Sucker," which is rather hard to take considering all he has done for them . . . Each member of that great Husky crew is a native of the state of Washington, is working his way through college and never handled a racing sweep until his freshman year . . . Winsett, the big outfielder listed for the Dodgers, is a good hitter. That is, he is until the pitchers start throwing too close to him.

A Finnish vapor bath has been installed in the Olympic village at the request of Helsingfors . . . The bath was placed on the edge of a lake because the Finns like to cool off with a cold plunge after the baths . . . Paul Waner of the Pirates still uses a bat, now taped half its length to keep it from falling apart, that he borrowed during the 1934 All-Star game in New York.

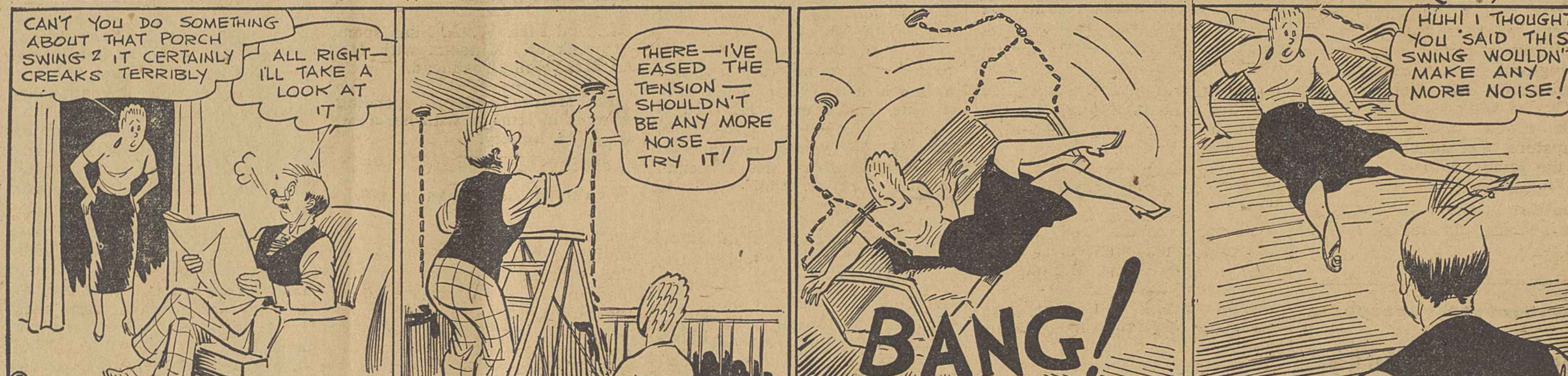
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

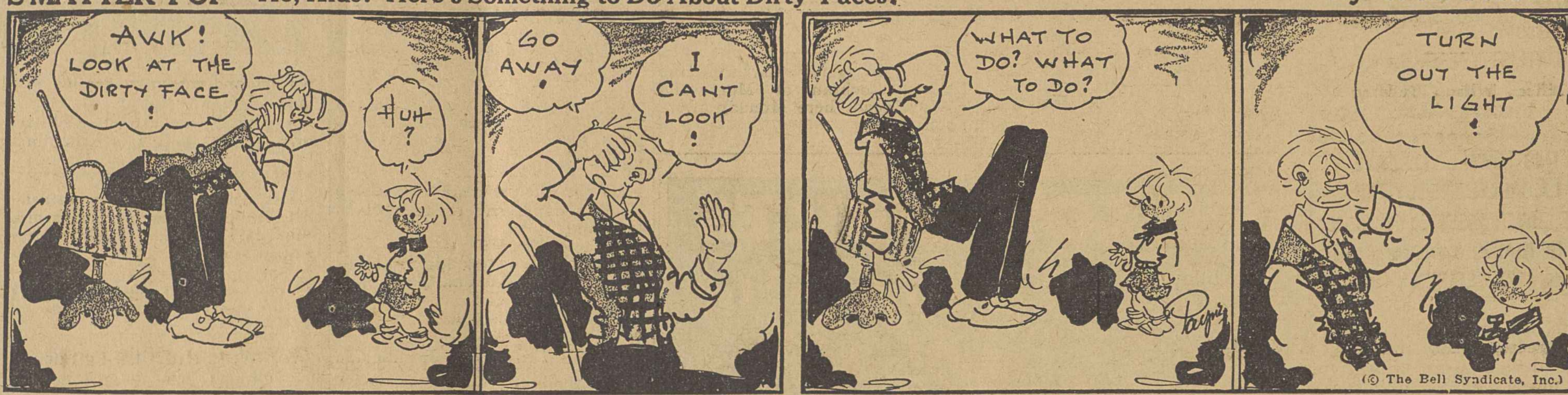
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Quiet, Please


CAN'T YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT PORCH SWING? IT CERTAINLY CREAKS TERRIBLY
ALL RIGHT— I'LL TAKE A LOOK AT IT
THERE—I'VE EASED THE TENSION— SHOULDN'T BE ANY MORE NOISE— TRY IT!
BANG!
HUH! I THOUGHT YOU SAID THIS SWING WOULDN'T MAKE ANY MORE NOISE!
5

S'MATTER POP—Ho, Kids! Here's Something to Do About Dirty Faces!

By C. M. PAYNE

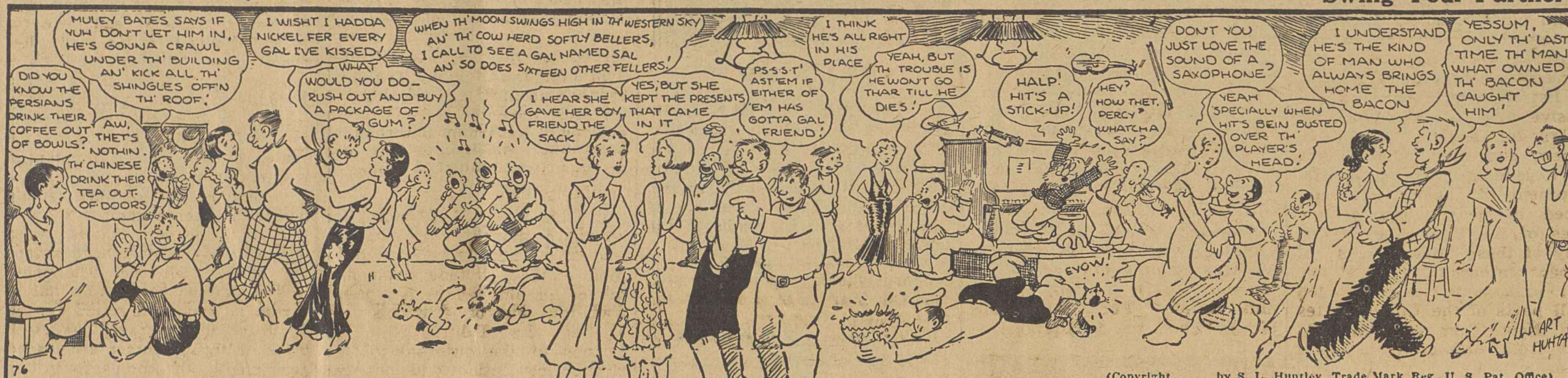

AWK! LOOK AT THE DIRTY FACE!
HUH?
GO AWAY!
I CAN'T LOOK!
WHAT TO DO? WHAT TO DO?
Payne
TURN OUT THE LIGHT!

(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Swing Your Partner

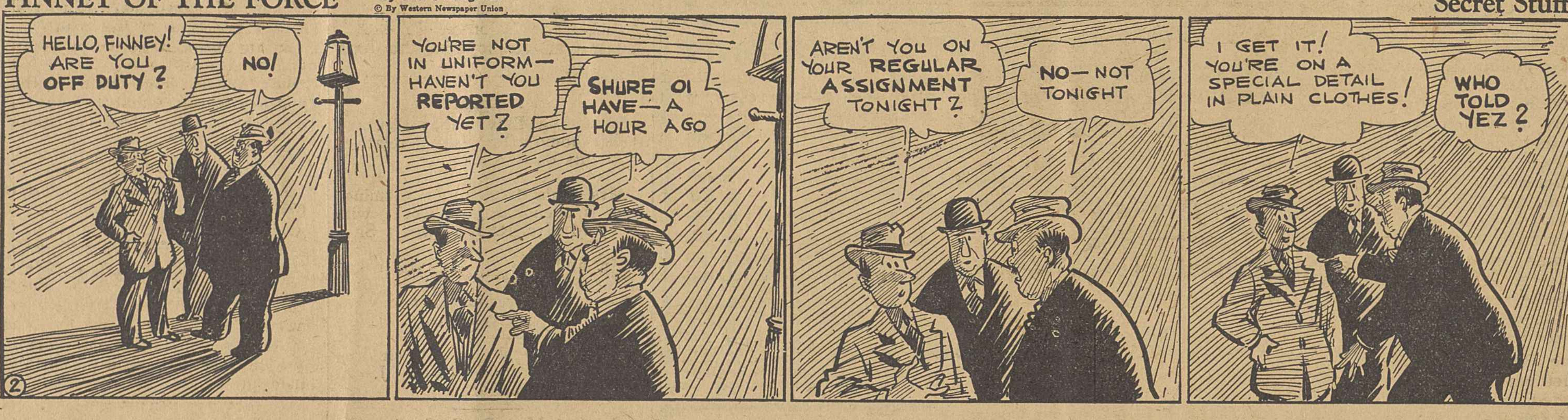

DID YOU KNOW THE PERSIANS DRINK THEIR COFFEE OUT OF BOWLS?
AW, THET'S NOTHIN. TH' CHINESE DRINK THEIR TEA OUT OF DOORS
MULEY BATES SAYS IF YUH DON'T LET HIM IN, HE'S GONNA CRAWL UNDER TH' BUILDING AN' KICK ALL TH' SHINGLES OFF'N TH' ROOF.
I WISHT I HADDA NICKEL FER EVERY GAL I'VE KISSED!
WHAT WOULD YOU DO—RUSH OUT AND BUY A PACKAGE OF GUM?
WHEN TH' MOON SWINGS HIGH IN TH' WESTERN SKY AN' TH' COW HERD SOFTLY BELLERS, I CALL TO SEE A GAL NAMED SAL AN' SO DOES SIXTEEN OTHER FELLERS.
I HEAR SHE GAVE HER BOY FRIEND THE SACK
YES, BUT SHE KEPT THE PRESENTS THAT CAME IN IT
PS-S-S-T! AST 'EM IF EITHER OF 'EM HAS GOTTA GAL FRIEND!
I THINK HE'S ALL RIGHT IN HIS PLACE
YEAH, BUT TH TROUBLE IS HE WON'T GO THAR TILL HE DIES!
HALP! HIT'S A STICK-UP!
HEY? HOW THET, PERCY? WHATCHA SAY?
DON'T YOU JUST LOVE THE SOUND OF A SAXOPHONE?
YEAH 'SPECIALLY WHEN HIT'S BEIN BUSTED OVER TH' PLAYER'S HEAD!
I UNDERSTAND HE'S THE KIND OF MAN WHO ALWAYS BRINGS HOME THE BACON
YESSUM, ONLY TH' LAST TIME TH' MAN WHAT OWNED TH' BACON CAUGHT HIM'
EYOW!
ART HUNTLEY
76

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

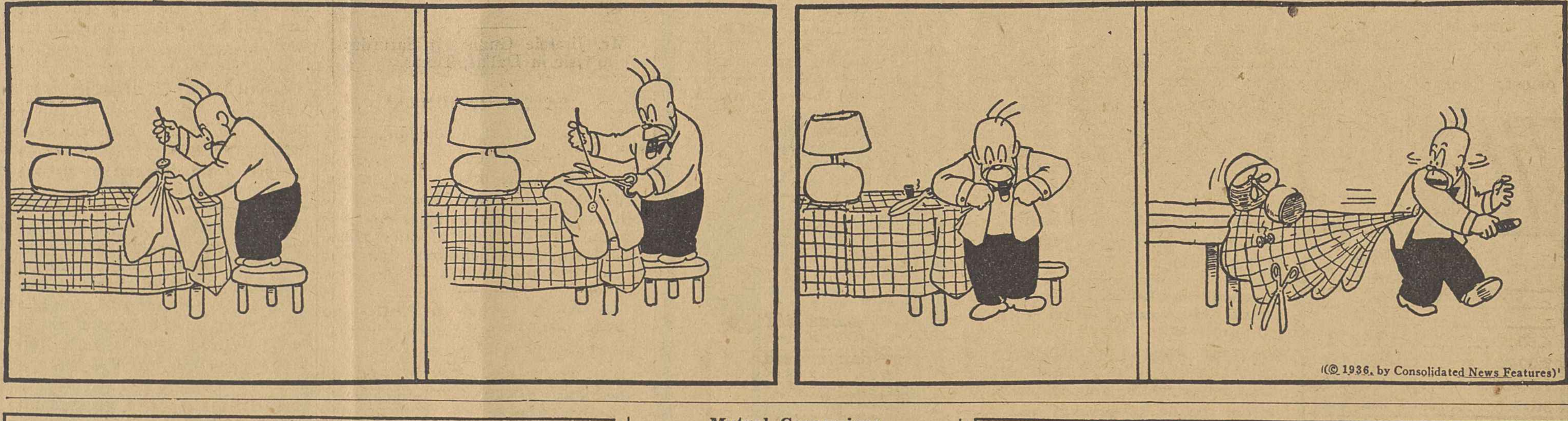
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Secret Stuff


HELLO, FINNEY! ARE YOU OFF DUTY?
NO!
YOU'RE NOT IN UNIFORM— HAVEN'T YOU REPORTED YET?
SHURE OI HAVE—A HOUR AGO
AREN'T YOU ON YOUR REGULAR ASSIGNMENT TONIGHT?
NO—NOT TONIGHT
I GET IT! YOU'RE ON A SPECIAL DETAIL IN PLAIN CLOTHES!
WHO TOLD YEZ?
2

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES Button, Button

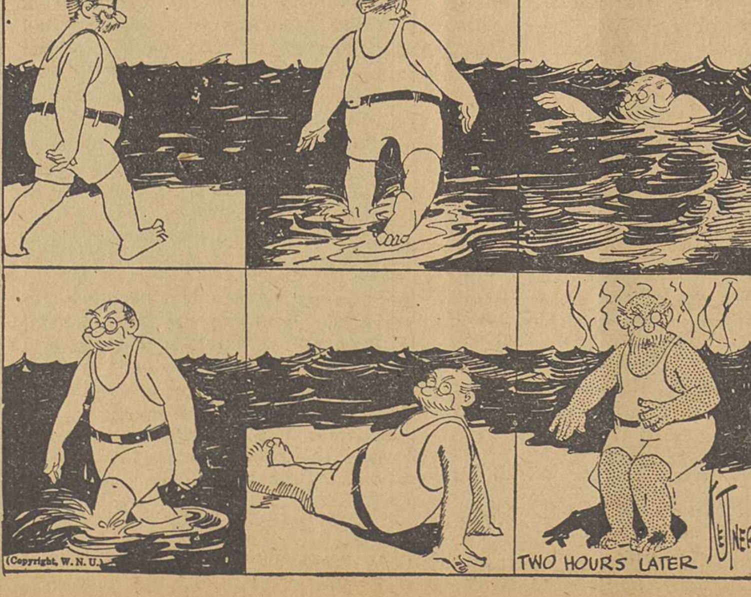
By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER


TWO HOURS LATER
KETTNER

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Mutual Concessions

"You dare to ask for the hand of my daughter and a few years ago you were ball boy at our tennis club?"

"Yes, sir. I said to myself. 'He may be a poor tennis player but that does not prevent his being a good father-in-law.'"

Play Ball!

Employer—You've attended the funerals of two grandmothers in the last month, and now you want off to bury another. How do you get that way?

Office Boy—Well, boss, the doctor was wrong in both cases.

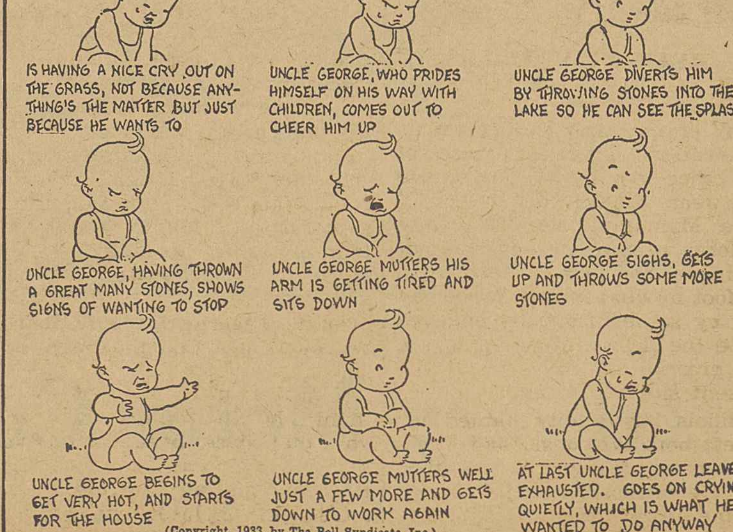
Not a Vacation Prospect

"My boy," said the professor, "if you keep or as you have started and study hard, you may be President of the United States some day."

"Yes," replied the young man, gloomily; "and then I'll have to start in and study a whole lot harder."

DIVERSION

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


IS HAVING A NICE CRY OUT ON THE GRASS, NOT BECAUSE ANYTHING'S THE MATTER BUT JUST BECAUSE HE WANTS TO
UNCLE GEORGE, WHO PRIDES HIMSELF ON HIS WAY WITH CHILDREN, COMES OUT TO CHEER HIM UP
UNCLE GEORGE DIVERTS HIM BY THROWING STONES INTO THE LAKE SO HE CAN SEE THE SPLASH
UNCLE GEORGE, HAVING THROWN A GREAT MANY STONES, SHOWS SIGNS OF WANTING TO STOP
UNCLE GEORGE MUTTERS HIS ARM IS GETTING TIRED AND SITS DOWN
UNCLE GEORGE SIGHS, GETS UP AND THROWS SOME MORE STONES
UNCLE GEORGE BEGINS TO GET VERY HOT, AND STARTS FOR THE HOUSE
UNCLE GEORGE MUTTERS WELL JUST A FEW MORE AND GETS DOWN TO WORK AGAIN
AT LAST UNCLE GEORGE LEAVES EXHAUSTED. GOES ON CRYING QUIETLY, WHICH IS WHAT HE WANTED TO DO ANYWAY

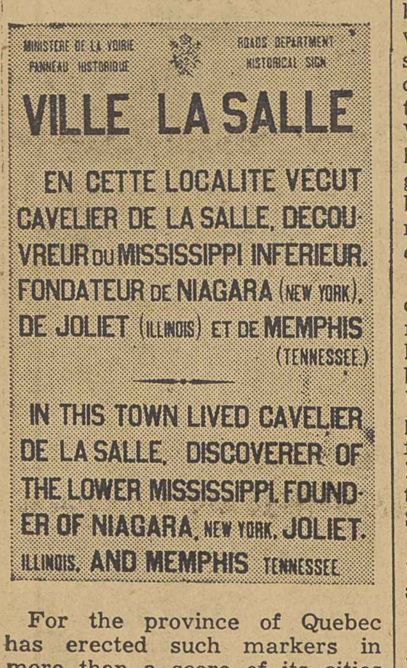
(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sons of Quebec Who "Fathered" American Cities

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AMERICAN visitors to Quebec this summer are due to learn some facts about the history of their own country of which they probably have never before been aware. At least, they will if their journeying happens to take them through certain cities, towns and villages on highways connecting these communities with Montreal and the City of Quebec and the main trunk roads in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and the Middle West.

At the entrance to these municipalities they will see signposts bearing plaques similar to this:



MINISTERE DE LA VOIRIE
PANNEAU HISTORIQUE
ROADS DEPARTMENT
HISTORICAL SIGN

VILLE LA SALLE

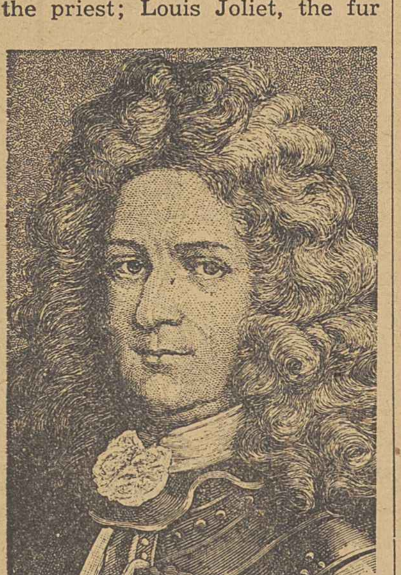
EN CETTE LOCALITE VECUT CAVELIER DE LA SALLE, DECOUVREUR DU MISSISSIPPI INFERIEUR. FONDATEUR DE NIAGARA (NEW YORK), DE JOLIET (ILLINOIS) ET DE MEMPHIS (TENNESSEE.)

IN THIS TOWN LIVED CAVELIER DE LA SALLE, DISCOVERER OF THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI, FOUNDER OF NIAGARA, NEW YORK, JOLIET, ILLINOIS, AND MEMPHIS TENNESSEE

For the province of Quebec has erected such markers in more than a score of its cities and towns. It has done this to commemorate the deeds of some of its "sons who made good in foreign parts" and to draw the attention of Americans to the historical link between it and their country through these men. The list of them is truly an impressive one. It includes explorers, fur traders, churchmen, soldiers and civil officers who had a leading part in the development of regions now embraced in nearly half of the states of the Union. Moreover, many of these "native sons" of Quebec "fathered" some of our most important cities, situated in all parts of the United States from New York to California 6and from Minnesota to Louisiana.

Outstanding in this list is the name of Cavelier de La Salle, who has the distinction of being the "founder" of no less than three American cities—Niagara, N. Y.; Joliet, Ill., and Memphis, Tenn. Another city in Illinois bears his name, as does the county in which it is located, and there is a La Salle county in Texas and a La Salle parish in Louisiana to commemorate the deeds of this intrepid explorer in the country where the last scenes in the drama of his life were enacted. Although La Salle was born in France, Ville La Salle was his "home town" and there the commemorative marker has been erected.

The City of Quebec, the first settlement in the province, founded by Samuel de Champlain (whose name is perpetuated in the beautiful lake in northern New York) was the home town of three other explorers in what is now the United States. They were Father Marquette, the priest; Louis Joliet, the fur trader, and an almost "forgotten man" of our early history whose explorations preceded those of the other two by 40 years. He was Jean Nicolet, discoverer of Lake Michigan, the first white explorer of the present state of Michigan, the first white man to set foot in what is now Wisconsin and by some historians believed to be the first white man to see the prairies of Illinois and the present site of Chicago.



SIEUR D'IBERVILLE

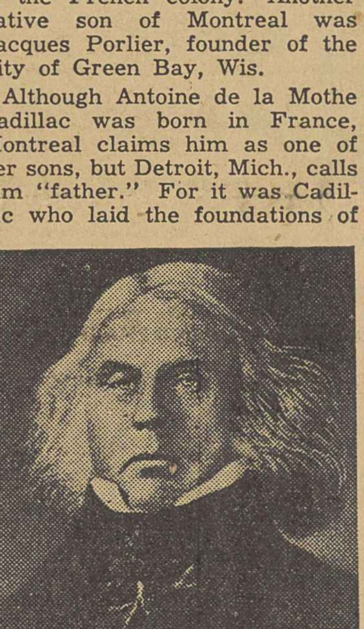
Illinois has a city named for Joliet; both Wisconsin and Michigan have Marquette counties, and the latter has a city named for the Jesuit priest. But neither state has thus honored Jean Nicolet. The province of Quebec, however, has done better by him—with both a county and a town bearing his name.

Out in Utah is a city which bears the name of a man who was born in the City of Quebec. It is the City of Ogden which honors Peter Skene Ogden, son of a New York Loyalist, who fled to Canada during the Revolution and who became one of the leading magistrates of the province. His son joined the Hudson's Bay company at an early age and as one of its factors played an important part in the early history of the fur trade in the Great West.

One of his contemporaries in this period was another Quebec-born boy, Dr. John McLoughlin, who also entered the H. B. C. service, established Fort Vancouver on the Columbia, reigned there as the "Emperor of the West" and has come down in history as the "Father of Oregon." Riviere-du-Loup was his birthplace and there the commemorative plaque has been erected.

Like the City of Quebec, that other Canadian metropolis, Montreal, was also the birthplace or home town of a number of notables in the early history of the United States. It was the birthplace of two brothers destined for fame by their exploits in the Lower Mississippi valley. One of them was Pierre le Moyne, Sieur D'Iberville, born there in 1661, who became the founder of the French colony of Louisiana and later founder of the City of Mobile, Ala. The other was Jean Baptiste le Moyne, Sieur Bienville, born in 1680, who became the founder of the City of New Orleans and of Biloxi, Miss. As governor of the colony which his brother founded, Bienville established the "code noir" which remained in force until the purchase of Louisiana by the United States and much of it was incorporated in the law of the American state which bears the name of the French colony. Another native son of Montreal was Jacques Porlier, founder of the City of Green Bay, Wis.

Although Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac was born in France, Montreal claims him as one of her sons, but Detroit, Mich., calls him "father." For it was Cadillac who laid the foundations of that city in 1701. At one time also he was commander at Fort Michilimackinac (on the present Mackinac Island, Mich.) and later he became governor of Louisiana. Another of Cadillac's connections with American history lies in the fact that in 1691 he was made lord of Bouagnat and Mount Desert, Maine, and nearly a century later the commonwealth of Massachusetts confirmed to his granddaughter, Mme. Gregoire, so much of Mount Desert Island as was not already granted to others.



DR. JOHN McLOUGHLIN

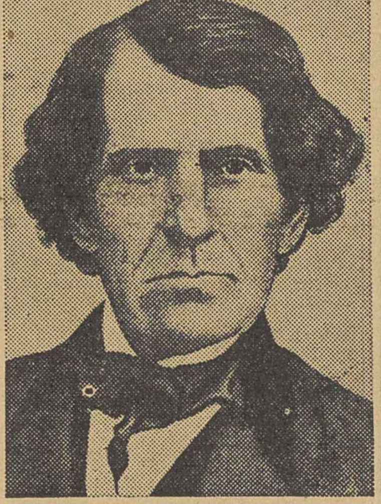
Another French-born "son of Montreal" was Daniel Greysolon Du Lhut, leader of a famous band of "coureurs du bois," fur trader and explorer of the Upper Mississippi, whose name is perpetuated in the modern city of Duluth, Minn. Two other explorers whose birthplaces are marked by commemorative plaques are La Verendrye, first white man in Wyoming and discoverer of the Big Horn mountains, who was born at Trois-Riviere (Three Rivers) and Nicolas Perrot, who lived at Becancour.

At the entrance of the village of Contrecoeur in Quebec stands a signpost which tells the visitor that here was born Captain Contrecoeur, "who erected a fort where now stands the city of Pittsburgh, Pa." But that is not his only claim to fame. For it was this same captain, who, as commandant of Fort Duquesne, sent out the force of French and Indians, to try to delay the advance of General Braddock and who won that amazing victory over the superior force of British redcoats and Colonials one hot summer day in 1755.

Visit the little town of Beaumont and the marker will tell you that here lived Jean Baptist Bissot, Sieur de Vincennes. He was not only a relative of Joliet, the explorer, but he was also an explorer in his own right. Moreover he was a trusted lieutenant of Cadillac and a renowned fighter of the Indian enemies of the French until he perished at the stake in a Chickasaw village in 1736. Before that time, however, he had built a trading post and earth fort on the present site of an Indian city which now bears his name.

To this little town of Vincennes in 1789 came a young man who was a native of St. Antoine on the Richelieu river in the province of Quebec and during the next few years his name became famous in the adjoining territory of Illinois. It was Pierre Menard. He was a friend of Francisco Vigo, the Italian trader who had been such an aid to George Rogers Clark in the conquest of Vincennes ten years earlier and he accompanied Vigo on a trip east to Carlisle, Pa., where they had an interview with George Washington in regard to a plan for defense of the western frontier.

A few years later Menard moved to Kaskaskia, Ill., the oldest town in the Mississippi valley, and from that time on he played an increasingly important part in the development of the territory. When Illinois became a state he was its first lieutenant-governor and he also was one of the founders in St. Louis of the famous Missouri Fur company.



NOEL LE VASSEUR

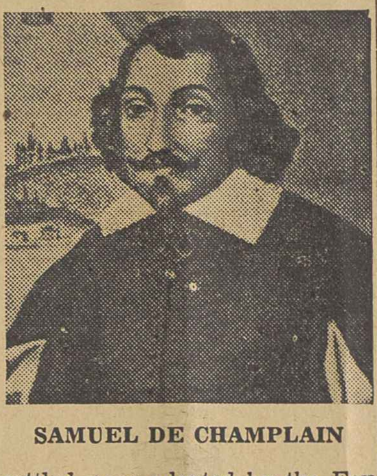
Almost as famous as Pierre Menard was his nephew, Michel Menard, born at St. Denis on the Richelieu in 1805. He became a fur trader in the Old Northwest at the age of sixteen, worked for his uncle in Illinois and Missouri and became so attached to the Indian mode of life that he joined a band of Shawnees, who later made him their chief. He went to Texas in 1833, became a member of the convention that declared the independence of the Lone Star republic 100 years ago and was the founder of the present city of Galveston.

It seems a far cry from such bustling modern cities as Milwaukee and Superior, Wis.; Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Dubuque, Iowa; St. Paul, Minn., and Kankakee, Ill., to the quiet little villages and towns in Quebec, but the visitor to the latter will find in the plaques which are erected there the link between them.

At Mascouche is one which tells him that here lived Repentigny, founder of Sault Ste. Marie; at Oka is one which records the fact that it was the home of Francois Picquet, who founded Ogdensburg; at Berthier was born J. B. Faribault, founder of Kankakee, and St. Michel d'Yamaska was the birthplace of J. B. Lefebre, who founded Superior.

Vital Guerin, a pious churchman who was born at St. Remi de Napierville, founded a mission, which he called St. Pauls, on the Upper Mississippi. Today the capital of Minnesota, its name shortened to St. Paul, occupies that site and a great deal more. In 1762 in the little town of St. Pierre-les-Becquets a boy was born to whom was given the name of Julien Dubuque. At an early age he left his native land and made his way through savage tribes to Prairie du Chien in far-away Wisconsin where he settled, was adopted by the Fox Indians and married a girl of that tribe. He began working the lead mines on the west bank of the Great River and today both the city of Dubuque, Iowa, which grew up from that mining camp, and a village named Julien, a short distance away, perpetuate his fame.

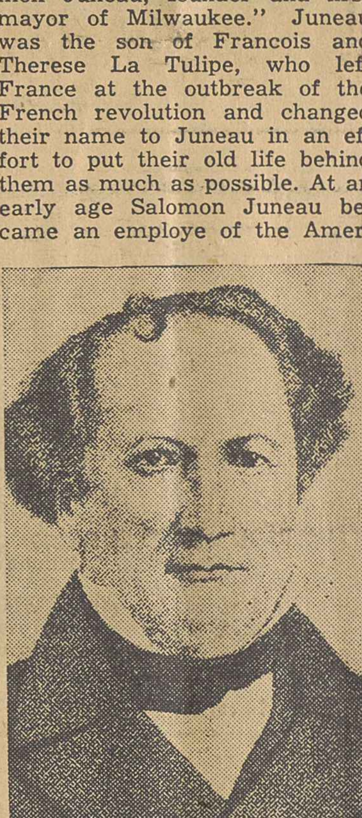
PIERRE MENARD



SAMUEL DE CHAMPLAIN

Another native of St. Michel was Noel Le Vasseur, who at the age of seventeen went West in company with 60 other adventurous youths, joined up with a certain Rocheblave (who was later the last governor of the territory of Illinois under British rule) and became a fur trader in the employ of John Jacob Astor. He roamed the new state of Illinois and became the founder of the present town of Bourbonnais, Ill. (Incidentally, this town was named for Francois Bourbonnais, and Beauharnois, the town of his birth, has a plaque commemorating that fact.) Le Vasseur became a great favorite of the Indians and his influence with them was so great that he was appointed United States agent to supervise the removal of some of the tribes from Illinois to Iowa. Resenting their forced departure from their homeland, the Indians threatened to stage an uprising and only the forceful character of Le Vasseur prevented a serious outbreak of hostilities. Because of this feat he has been called a "second William Penn."

In the town of L'Asumption stands a marker recording the fact that "here was born Salomon Juneau, founder and first mayor of Milwaukee." Juneau was the son of Francois and Therese La Tulipe, who left France at the outbreak of the French revolution and changed their name to Juneau in an effort to put their old life behind them as much as possible. At an early age Salomon Juneau became an employe of the American Fur company in Wisconsin and in 1818 settled on the present site of Milwaukee as agent for the A. F. C. Two years later he married and he and his wife became the first permanent white settlers in Milwaukee. He was the first postmaster of the new town, the first president when it became a village in 1837, and when it was made a city in 1846 he became its first mayor.



SALOMON JUNEAU

Among the other towns in Quebec where commemorative markers have been erected are the following: St. Pierre de Montagny, birthplace of Norbert Blanchet, first bishop of Oregon; St. Henri-de-Lauzon, birthplace of Louis Blanchette, founder of St. Charles, Mo.; Ste. Anne-des-Plaines, birthplace of Prudent Beaudry, a pioneer and a mayor of Los Angeles, Calif., and Louiseville, birthplace of Benjamin Gervais, founder of Gervais, Minn.

And last but not least is the little town of Maskinonge, where was born Francois Xavier Aubry, the man who won enduring fame as one of the greatest long distance riders in the history of the West. In 1846 Aubry rode from Santa Fe, N. M., to Independence, Mo., a distance of 800 miles, in eight days and ten hours, and two years later, to win a bet of $1,000, he cut down that time to six days! Aubry City, Ariz., and Aubry City, Colo., perpetuate the name of this great frontiersman.

© Western Newspaper Union

Clean Premises, Get Rid of Flies

Eliminate Breeding Place, First Step in Driving Away Pest.

By JOHN A. AREY, Extension Specialist, North Carolina State College.
—WNU Service.

One female fly allowed to live and breed may leave millions of descendants by fall. Don't give them a chance to breed.

Flies are not only carriers of filth and disease, but they are a constant source of annoyance to cattle and livestock. Cows will not give as much milk if continually harassed by flies.

The first step in getting rid of this nuisance is to eliminate breeding places. Manure from stables should be removed daily, if possible.

When practical, it is best to haul the manure direct to the fields where it can be spread over the land. Where this is impractical, at least try not to leave large piles of manure lying around for many days at a time.

Clean up the premises of the house and barnyard. Any filth left exposed will serve as a breeding place for flies.

With the best of care, however, it will be impossible to destroy all flies in the larvae stage. Therefore, it is advisable to use traps, poisons and sprays in fighting this pest.

A good poison can be made by mixing three quarts of skim milk with one-fourth quart of formaldehyde and one-fourth quart of molasses. Place the mixture in shallow containers where the flies are, but where animals and poultry cannot get at it.

A good spray is very effective. Follow the directions given, and good results will be obtained.

Horses Riding in Truck Should Face the Right

When horses are loaded crosswise into an open motortruck they are safer if their heads are toward the outside of the road. Reports to the United States Department of Agriculture tell of horses seriously injured by passing traffic—often another truck—when they are loaded with heads toward the center of the road. The danger is greatest at night.

A common practice when hauling horses in open trucks is to load them half and half, that is, crosswise with every other head toward the center of the road. The length of the average horse from tail to breast is about the same as the width of the average live stock truck. Although horses are loaded conveniently and compactly in this fashion, with the head and neck extended over the side of the truck, it is safer to load them so that all face the outside of the road.

In any event, says the bureau of animal industry, horses in a motor truck should have good footing and be so secured that they are not upset by sudden stops and starts.

Flapping Canvases

A binder canvas usually fails first at the flap, due largely to whipping on the rollers. When flaps are badly worn, straw gets under them and wraps around the rollers. Much of this trouble can be avoided, says Wallaces' Farmer, by sewing shoestrings to the free end of the flap and tying the ends to the canvas slat ahead. This will hold the flap closed at all times. If the flap has already worn out, cut a new one from a discarded canvas, turn and hem one edge, and then tack the other edge under the last slat, or, better, under the last two slats.

Rotation in Pastures

Pasture experiments in Great Britain during the last few years indicate that better results can be secured from a rotation in pastures, and that while there are some lands which are continuously in grass, writes an agriculturist in the Montreal Herald, yet in many cases the laying down of land to permanent pasture is not regarded as good a system of farming as the plowing up of these pastures occasionally and establishing a rotation of crops including grass.

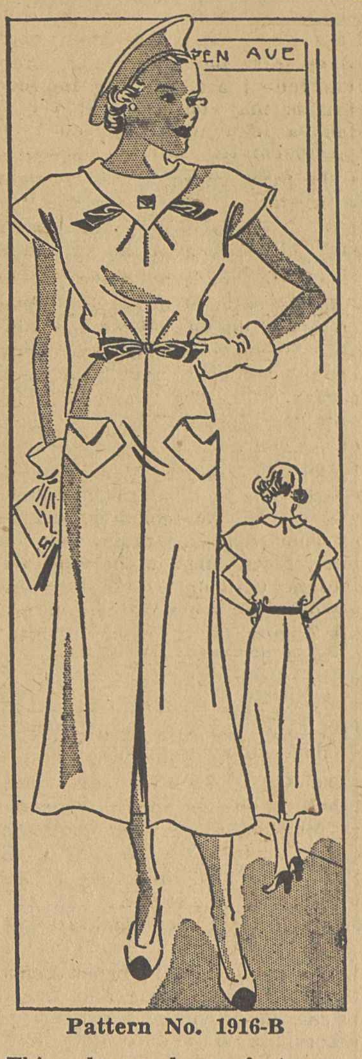
Peculiarities of Cucumbers

Cucumbers can be grown on almost any kind of soil, although they like sandy loams best. They like a soil that is well drained but one that holds moisture. Owing to diseases, a number of which attack cucumbers such as mosaic and bacterial wilt, a long-time rotation should be practiced for best results, says the Missouri Farmer, and they will do best on land where vine crops have not been grown during four years previous to their planting.

Weeds Here to Stay

Weeds, says a Northwestern university botanist, are here to stay. Prof. Oliver Duggins, after a study of 100 common American weed types, reached these conclusions: Deep roots enable weeds to survive cold winters; they can grow in a wide range of soils; they have long flowering periods and efficient methods of distributing seeds; they drive out neighboring plants, and they are indifferent to climatic conditions.

Captivating Daytime Frock



Pattern No. 1916-B

This clever dress features a flattering yoke which dips to a point in front and is equipped with twin slashes a few inches below the neckline to accommodate a ribbon bow of any color you wish to use. Most women like several different ones to which they match their accessories. Radiating tucks at the yoke and waist contribute a smooth fit and flattering effect, while center seams in front and back terminate in two kick pleats for reserved fullness where it will do the most good. The pointed pockets with shaped turned over flaps are novel. You'll want to make more than one dress, because the pattern is so easy to follow and the fabrics so numerous to choose from. How about seersucker, novelty cotton, linen, crash or silk.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1916-B is available for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1-2 yards of 39 inch material. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

All Around the House

Although there is no known way to sweeten rancid fat it can be used for making soap.

* * *

When the cork breaks in a bottle pour out the liquid it contains and put enough ammonia in the bottle to float the cork. Set away until the cork crumbles.

* * *

To clean ivory and bone knife handles, make a paste of lemon juice and whiting. Rub this well into the handles, and if very stained allow the paste to remain for a few hours. Rinse quickly and polish with a soft cloth.

* * *

When mending a rip in the glove, button hole the two edges with a fine needle and fine thread, never silk. Now catch these threads together in a button hole stitch and you will have a neat and lasting repair.

* * *

When boiling cauliflowers place them in a kettle with their heads downward. The scum rising to the top of the kettle will not then settle on the flowers and discolor them.

* * *

Drain all boiled vegetables as soon as tender. They become soggy if they are allowed to stand unstrained after cooking. The water drained off may be saved for soup stock.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Through Panama Canal

If a ship passes through the Panama canal without delay it will take from ten to twelve hours. Of this time three hours are taken up lifting and lowering the ship through the locks. The locks are 110 feet wide and 1,000 feet long. The airplane carrier Saratoga can get through the canal, but with considerable difficulty, as it has only two feet clearance on either side, being 106 feet wide.—Detroit News.

CLEANS TIES DRESSES HATS
Mufti
PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER
30¢, 40¢, 65¢ BOTTLES
ALL DRUGGISTS
MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains Ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

Fortify Yourself

Best way to resist a temptation is to get yourself disgusted with it.

KILL COCKROACHES
STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE
In Tubes 35c
BOXES $1.00
ALSO KILLS RATS, MICE

Watch Your Kidneys!
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

FOUR TEASPOONFULS OF MILK OF MAGNESIA IN ONE TASTY WAFER

PALATABLE
MILNESIA WAFE
the pleasant way
Milk of Mag
Each wafer represents 4 te
milk of magne
SELECT PRODUCTS
HANDY PACKAGE
MILNESIA WAFERS
REG U.S. PAT OFF
THE PERFECT ANTI-ACID
the pleasant way to take
Milk of Magnesia

35c & 60c bottles
●
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Afflicted Children To Get Aid From State and Nation

The plan of administration of the Crippled Children's Service of the National Social Security Act by the State Department of Education of Alabama offers comfort and encouragement to parents of children afflicted with infantile paralysis. When the ravages of the diseases have abated, these children will be assembled at clinics, approved by the State Health Department, where examinations will be made and hospitalization treatment provided for through the Crippled Children's Service of the Department of Education.

When all has been done to physically restore the crippled children, then the rehabilitation staff of that Department will plan courses in vocational guidance, followed by vocational training, placement in employment and superivision of their work when employed for a period of one year. This activity will make for economic independence for those children who are physically handicapped because of crippled conditions resulting from the present attack of poliomylitis. The Federal Government and the State of Alabama have planned well in this connection, and the State's Crippled Children's Service which has been in operation for ten years prior to the passage of the Social Security Act ,must of necessity be amplified.

Superintendent Keller, who has first responsibility for this program has just issued to the general public a letter, in which he calls to their attention the fact that the State Department of Education through the Division of Vocational Education maintains this service for crippled children and vocational training for crippled adults. The above two services are embraced in the National Social Security Act and the State Department of Education is designated by law as the official agency for their administration. Federal funds are available to Alabama when matched by state public funds.

The State Superintendent of Education is authorized by law to pay out all local funds for purposes only for which donations are made. Recent information from Washington indicates that, due to the present epidemic of infantile paralysis in the State, additional federal funds may be available for Alabama if matched by funds made available for Children's Service of the State Department of Education, the official state agency.

Dr. Keller's letter advises any individual, club, or organization, making contributions for assistance to children made crippled during the present epidemic, or other crippled children, to make the check for same payable to the State Crippled Children's Service, thereby making it possible for all private funds contributed to bring to the State an equal amount of federal funds.

The Division of Vocational Education through its field workers is responsible for seeing that the most urgent cases of crippled children are given first attention. Every dollar of local funds contributed will be held and will be spent on hospitalization and treatment for the children. Not one cent will go to overhead cost for administering the program .

Attention is called to the fact that the Department of Education will soon be confronted with the problem of arranging for hospitalization and treatment of a large number of children left lame and badly crippled from this dreadful disease. To meet this emergency, the State Government is paying only 28.58 per cent of the appropriation for cripple children clinic service.

People in the State should rally to this noble cause and do their share in providing for these unfortunate victims to get the best medical, surgical and after care possible, especially since it is very likely the Federal Government will provide an additional grant to the State to match every dollar made available to the Crippled Children's Service for this emergency.

A close cooperative working agreement is in effect between the State Department of Education, the State Health Department, and the State Department of Public Welfare. The State Crippled Children's Service is cooperating in every way possible with the Public Health Service in its present fight against this disease.

"Rhythm On The Range" At Strand This Week

The billing of the hit picture at the Strand Theatre Sunday and Monday tells an eloquent story.

"Rhythm on the Range" is announced as featuring Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and Frances Farmer. Two of the three top names are representatives of radio, and behind them can be seen a growing union of radio with the movies.

On one side, many a radio company is looking to Hollywood for program talent; on the other, Hollywood is fast discovering radio as a source of ever-fresh star material.

Until recently, the vaudeville circuits and the legitimate stage have been the main supply of new film faces. Today, however, the microphone route is becoming the most popular . As an indication of this fact, it might be mentioned that Burns himself was a vaudeville trouper and film player before he hit the air waves, but he had to broadcast before Hollywood "found" him.

New Talent Source

Picture people were beginning to wonder about future talent until they thought of radio . With legitimate vaudeville on the down-swing, there seemed no source for future stars to match the success of such circuit graduates as W .C. Fields. The ranks of the troupers were growing thinner and thinner. Radio was at first overlooked because the first radio comics to "go Hollywood" failed to click.

Crosby was one of the outstanding proofs to the film colony that the only thing needed to reach the ready-made audience of air fans was to choose the right radio performers; he was signed essentially as a radio personality for the first Paramount "The Big Broadcast." His click was so decided that he has been under film contract ever since.

Others Successful

Others to make the transition successfully have included Burns and Allen, Joe Penner, and — at latest report — Jack Benny, to have the leading role in Paramount's "Big Broadcast in 1937."

Bob Burns lived a short distance from the Paramount studio in Hollywood before he went to New York, crashed the air, blew his way to fame on his bazooka, and clinched a contract with Paramount He makes his bow in "Rhythm on the Range," and is expected to be one of the big attractions of the later "Big Broadcast."

SCHOOL QUESTIONS

Do you know the Alabama school system is one of the most economical in the nation?

Do you know other states are adopting our county unit system to save money?

Do you know the State Department of Education has had its appropriations cut more than half since 1929?

Do you know the Superintendent gets a salary of $3,600 compared to a former $6,000?

Do you know no one else in the State Department gets more than $2,400?

Do you know three-fourths of the state funds are earmarked for special uses?

Do you know the highway funds are earmarked for special purposes?

Do you know the highway fund, the largest in Montgomery, is completely earmarked?

Do you know five-sixths of the money education received from the state last year was from earmarked funds?

Do you know complete earmarking of school funds would help remove schools from politics?

Do you know the P. T .A. is at work for such complete earmarking?

You Can't Be Happy If Your Feet Hurt

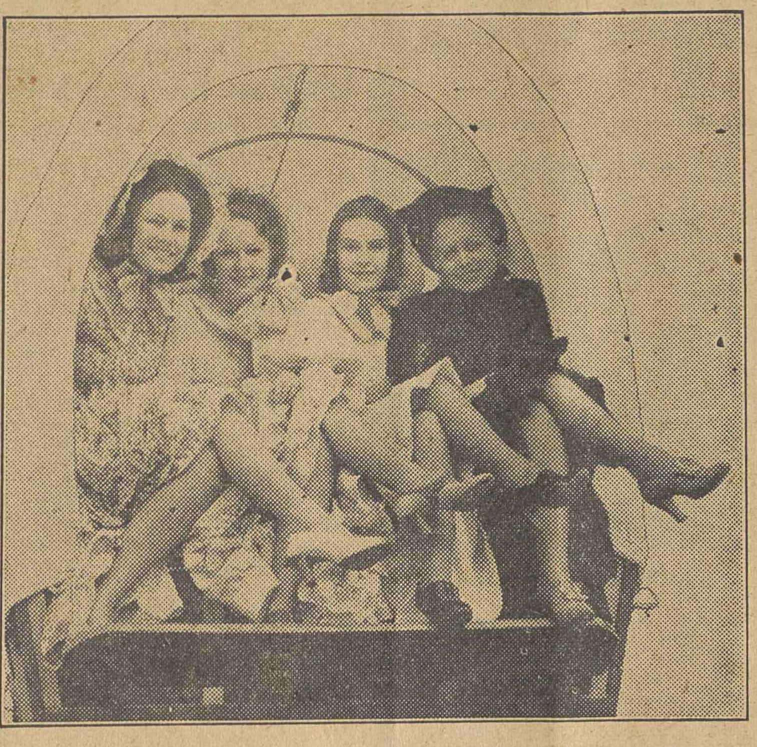
Athlete's foot, itching, skin-cracks and irritations are quickly relieved with

NYAL
Foot Balm

a greaseless, soothing lotion for all forms of ring worm and eczema of the feet. Large bottle, 50c—sold only by

Montevallo Drug Co.
Montevallo, Ala.

Those Pioneers Weren't So Dumb!



No wonder the young men went West in the troublesome 1800s, if this is a sample of what the covered wagons carried. The photograph is of a rehearsal for "The Cavalcade of Texas," the re-enactment of Texas history to be presented daily on the world's largest stage when the Texas Centennial Exposition opens in Dallas June 6. The silk stockings add an incongruous—but not unattractive touch.

Mayor Christens Dallas Thriller

WEE VISITOR GETS FIRST RIDE—Mayor George Sergeant, of Dallas, and little Marcia Massmann christen the "Rocket Speedway," on the Texas Centennial Exposition Midway, then go for a first ride, to celebrate opening of the $25,000,000 World's Fair.

She's Richest Girl in Texas

Mildred Yount, 15, is reputedly the richest girl in Texas, through a $15,000,000 fortune willed her by her father, Miles Yount, Beaumont oil magnate. An accomplished horsewoman, Miss Yount will exhibit several of her finest mounts at the Texas Centennial Exposition. $25,000,000 World's Fair opening in Dallas June 6.

Ace Tappers Have Leads In Musical

A gay, romantic musical, as fast-stepping as the "swing tunes" it features, is presented in "Three Cheers for Love," Paramount show with Eleanore Whitney and Robert Cummings in leading roles coming Tuesday to the Strand Theatre .

Miss Whitney and Cummings are aided by a cast of talented performers, including Louis DaPron and Olympe Brandna, ace dancers; William Frawley and Roscoe Karns in comedy roles; Veda Ann Borg, John Halliday, Elizabeth Patterson, Grace Bradley and Billy Lee.

Eleanore is the pep-filled ,tap-dancing daughter of Halliday, a Hollywood movie producer . Miss Borg, her step-mother, sends her to a finishing school which she believes ultra-correct.

The school, however, has been about to close. Miss Patterson, headmistress and a former vaudeville star, is persuaded by Frawley, an actor out of a job, to keep it open for the one prospective pupil. Frawley's plan is to star Eleanore in a "school show," invite her father, and land Hollywood contracts for himself and his whole troupe.

The vaudeville performers go into action; chorus girls pose as students, actors pose as professors. Eleanore, arrived at the schools, proceeds to fall in love with Cummings, a song writer who is "Professor of Music" in the plot.

Cummings, Miss Whitney, Miss Bradna and DaPron introduce several new dances in the musical, among them the sensational ballroom "Swim-Along."

Do you know the great shortage of college funds last year was because their money is not earmarked?

Educators say the present shortage can mean only the destruction of the school system.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP

Your Patronage Appreciated

Montevallo, Ala.

Bette Davis and Warren William Coming to Strand

With Bette Davis, winner of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awarded for being the best film actress of 1936, and Warren William in the stellar roles, "Satan Met a Lady," a Warner Bros. picture, is scheduled as the feature attraction at the Strand Theatre on Thursday and Friday of this week.

It is a riotous yet intensely gripping mixture of love and intrigue, concocted by that master of fiction, Dashiell Hammett, author of "The Thin Man."

Stamped with the earmark of humorous sophistication that characterizes the Hammett mystery plays, yet starkly dramatic throughout, the story revolves about the attempt of a band of crooks to get possession of an ivory trumpet presumed to have belonged to Roland, the legendary hero of French history, and to be filled with a fabulous fortune in jewels.

The talented cast also includes Alison Skipworth ,Arthur Treacher, Winifred Shaw, Marie Wilson and Porter Hall.

Miss Davis has the role of an unscrupulous woman of the world, a Lucrezia Borgia sort of charactor, who uses her many lovers as cats' paws in her greed for wealth and her desire to obtain the trumpet of jewels. In fact, she is not at all above committing murder in her mad quest.

She double crosses the other members of the band of crooks and finally engages a private detective firm to shadow one of her lovers and fellow conspirators, in order to get him out of the way and throw the blame on the detectives.

Both Hall, the partner of William in the detective agency, and the lover are found mysteriously slain that night. Later, there is still another man murdered while William is nearly bumped off with a blackjack.

William's role is that of a man of few scruples and less morals, a devil with the women who takes advantage of the fact that he is personally attractive to the gentler sex to work his way into their confidence and find their secrets which he uses to a monetary advantage. But he does solve the murder mysteries which have stumped the police, in order to save his own hide, and then turns one of the girls he has made love to over to the police. But he carries out all his deviltry in a humorous vein which brings as much laughter as thrills.

Treacher is another member of the band of crooks trying to get hold of the trumpet, a humorous English adventurer in league with Madame Barabbas, a woman old and wise in crime and chief of the band, a part played by Alison Skipworth.

Miss Wilson has the role of a dumb secretary to William, very much in love with him. Miss Shaw plays the role of William's former sweetheart, married to his partner but still in love with him.

Maynard Holmes is a gigantic, baby face killer, while others in the cast include Olin Howland and Charles Wilson, police officers, and Barbara Blane, a dancing girl, William Dieterle directed the picture from the screen play by Brown Holmes.

The first step toward the construction of Montevallo's new $52,000 postoffice was taken last Saturday, August 1, when an engineer planted the first stake in the lot, from which to lay off measurements for excavation for the foundations and basement. Actual work on the building will begin August 10.

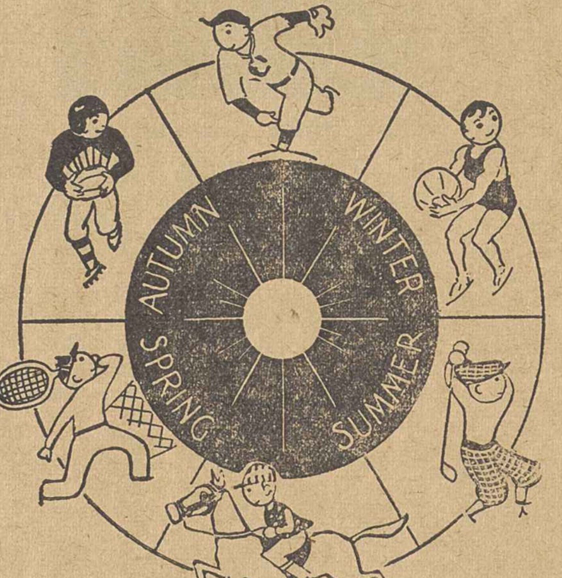
Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76
Good Things to Eat

ORANGES MEDIUM SIZE doz 18c
BANANAS lb 5c
PRUNES FRESH ITALIAN No. 2½ can 15c
CHILI BEANS SPICED can 10c
CRACKERS 1-lb box 10c
COFFEE ROYAL CUP 1-lb pkg 25c
GRAPE JUICE TAYLOR'S pint 17c
SPINACH MISS LOU No 2 can 10c
SALMON PINK 2 cans 25c
Baking Powder RUMFORD 3-OZ CAN FREE can 23c
Salad Dressing quart 25c
CORN BEEF WILSON'S can 19c
BACON-=Rindless 32c
FRYERS-=dressed and drawn 32c
OLEO--Wilson's 17c
NUCOA 21c
RIBS--Pork 2=lbs for 35c
Lamb-Steak 30c Chops 33c Roast 19c
Kansas City Beef and Local Stallfed Beef = FISH

Sports Around the Calendar

Hugh Bradley Writes of Your Favorites

Follow Them All in This Newspaper



The sports of the various seasons, as they swing around the calendar, all receive attention from Hugh Bradley, ace sports writer, whose column of entertaining comment is a regular feature of this paper. From the time when the first warm breezes send millions of fans to the baseball parks to that same time the next year, each popular sport in turn is subject for his comments.

And Hugh Bradley knows all these sports . . . many through active participation in them during his college days and later . . . all of them through many years of critical observation.

All set to be a lawyer, Bradley was wooed away from his first love by an invitation to cover sports for the Baltimore American. He has been at it ever since and is now head of the sports department of the New York Post. His wide acquaintance among the stars of the present day and his intimate knowledge of sports history, his free and easy narrative style and the unswerving justice of his criticism have made him popular with readers of all ages.

Watch for Bradley's Column . . . You Will Find It Always Interesting and Informative!

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

The Montevallo Times

The Times Covers Monte-
Trade Territory better
Medium

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 18

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

REGISTRY IN CHANCERY

Dr. Keller Delivers Strong Radio Appeal For Education

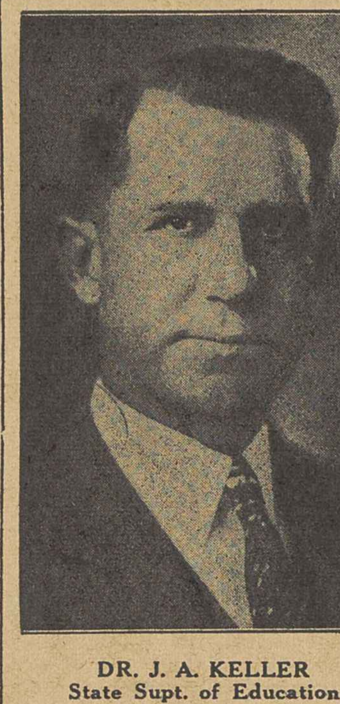
I come to you to plead the cause of the 665,000 school children of Alabama. A civilization can be measured by its attitude toward childhood and youth. The civilization that adopts a policy of self-indulgence without a thought of the future, loses its soul and signs its own death warrant. It is the unwritten law of nature that the parent shall give his food, his labor, and even his life, if need be, for his offspring. Even the birds of the air and the animals of the woods recognize this law. Human civilization itself is based upon it and so I have no fear that in the great State of Alabama the cries of childhood will fall upon deaf ears and closed minds

Recently our hearts have been filled with terrior because of an epidemic of that terrible disease, infantile paralysis. Extraordinary measures have been taken to stamp it out. The protection of the lives and bodies of our children has been made the first order of the day. War has been declared on this dreaded disease. Our Health Department has mobilized its forces doctors and scientists have been called in, all preventive measures possible have been instituted, and all the plans of the adult world world which might endanger our children hae been called off. We love our crildren in Alabama. I don't believe there is a person within the hearing of my voice but who would change the whole course of his life rather than kill or cripple a child.

But the sins of omission are greater than the sins of commission in this life. No, we wouldn't cripple the body of a child because we can see the horror of it. But we do cripple his mind and his soul because we know not what we do. Less than 200 children have been afflicted by the present infantile paralysis epidemic, and justly and righteously we have girded on our armor and attacked the enemy on every front. But the minds and the futures of hundreds of thousands of our school children have also been crippled this same year and we have done nothing about it as yet!

“Gone is a year of golden youth,
Gone is a year of eternity,
Gone is a year of hope and prayer,
Gone is our youth but we have our gold.”

That is something to exult about, isn't it? Disillusioned youth being denied its rightful chance to a respectable educational offering and being sent out into the world to compete in an unequal battle with boys and girls who have had a chance! Schools closed with the shortest terms in the United States in over fifty counties in the State and the outlook still blacker for next year! Crying economy and spending $2,000,000 more for tobacco than for elementary and high schools. All good citizens believe in economy in government, but there is no economy in destruction. There is no economy in a short school term with no promotion at all, or promotion based on a poor foundation which will result in failure in later years. The so-called “economy tax” has about hacked away the very foundation of the Alabama public school system. “Spare the dollar” has been preached over our State in reference to our educational system until many believe that it is a worthy slogan and do not realize that what they are really preaching is “spare the dollar and spoil the school or spare the dollar and handicap the child.” This slogan can be restated a number of ways. Carried to its logical conclusion it is simply the doctrine of personal selfishness. Spend less on our children and more on ourselves, spend less on our children and more on automobiles, spend less on our children and more on tobacco, etc. It is a well known fact that we are already spending in Alabama almost three times as much on gasoline alone as we are on public elementary and high schools.



DR. J. A. KELLER
State Supt. of Education

But the public is confused. I don't believe the people of Alabama really want to neglect their children. So many conflicting reports have been spread abroad the State that the public does not know what to believe. What are the real facts about education in Alabama? At the risk of boring you with figures I am going to review for you a few of the outstanding facts.

The simple truth is this: The total revenue receipts of public education, including elementary and high schools, institutions of higher learning, and miscellaneous educational agencies from state and local sources (excluding college fees) in 1929-30 were $23,325,000 and are only $16,320,000 in 1935-36. Thus public education has over $7,000,000 less money to operate on this year than it had in 1929-30. Although education has lost about one-third of its revenue since 1929-30, the average daily attendance of the elementary and high schools has increasel 11 per cent, and enrollment of the colleges has increased almost 30 per cent.

From what source has the revenue for public education decreased? The decrease in revenue has been great from both state and local sources. The public elementary and high schools and higher institutions of learning are receiving this year approximately $3,000,000 less money from the State than in 1929-30. On the other hand, the elementary and high schools are receiving approximately $4,000,000 less from local sources than in 1929-30. Almost $2,600,000 of this

(Continued to back page)

We'll All Live Underground In 2036, Says H. G. Wells

The visitor to our shores in 2055 will be spared the eternal query: “How do you like our skyline?”

For by that distant day, according to the celluloid prognostications of Mr. H. G. Wells, whose “Things To Come,” will make its appearance at the Strand Theatre Thursday and Friday our skyline will have vanished like snows of yesteryear. As a matter of fact, visitors will have to crane their necks down to view the architectural wonders of our city, which will have removed itself to an enormous cavern under the earth.

A birds-eye view of this marvelous city of the future, as depicted in this breath-taking Alexander Korda production, reveals very little human activity of any sort on the earth's surface — a few low-flying planes, perhaps, a few gardeners working on wide sweeping terraces, a few occupied buildings of unfamiliar architecture. But there is a great arched highway along which flows a continuous noiseless traffic of streamlined vehicles, coming and going unendingly through a great vent. They are entering and leaving the underground city.

Shall we enter one of these strange vehicles and get a closeup of the great city? The streets are laid out in a style which we today might call “modern,” and are so supplied with plants and blooms and decorative fountains that they give the effect of a great park.

The houses are of glass, roomy but not large, with gracefully curved domes and no windows. Yet the rooms, like the underground city itself, are flooded with brilliant sunshine. The secret is this: they generate their own sunlight.

And the living room of the future, how will that look? According to Mr. Well's vision, it will be innocent of pillars or right angle joints. There are plants and a large center fountain with playing water. Wall decorations are simple and few, the outstanding one being a moving frieze, illustrated with slowly moving pictures of clouds, trees, and so forth. The furniture, made chiefly of a glass composition, combines beauty with utility.

MONTEVALLO DEFEATED BOOTHTON NINE TO THREE

The Montevallo team defeated Boothton last Thursday afternoon in an interesting game that was featured by good pitching, safe hitting, and wild throwing. The score was 9 to 3.

Hartley, pitching for Montevallo, was the outstanding player of the game. He went the entire nine innings, smooth and steady, chalking up 17 strikeouts, and allowing his opponents only four hits. Hartley had excellent support in the backstopping of catcher Eiland.

Boothton's batteries were Sherrod, Lawley and Sherrod, pitchers and Henderson, catcher.

The new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Jeter is now being constructed near the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jeter.

Mass Meeting Called To Nominate City Officials

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of August, 1936, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., in the auditorium of the Baptist Church at Montevallo, Alabama, there will be a mass meeting of the qualified electors of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, for the purpose of nominating a candidate or candidates for Mayor and members of the Town Council for said Town for the ensuing year.—Chas. T. Acker, Acting Mayor.

Dr. James Leaves August 15

Dr. H. W. James, president-elect of the New Mexico State Teachers College, will leave Alabama College August 15 to begin his new duties. He has for 13 years been Director of the School of Education at Alabama College and during several summers during that time has lectured in education at the University of Pittsburgh. Before coming to Montevallo, Dr. James was for six years in public school work in Kansas, Colorado and Illinois; one year at Kansas State Teachers College.

Dr. James was for six years state chairman of the extension committee of the Alabama Association of Colleges; formerly president of the State Association of Heads of Departments of Education; former president of Montevallo Civic Club; member Montevallo Town Council; Commander of Hendrick-Hudson Post of the American Legion.

Dr. James is a graduate of the Kansas State Teachers College, at Emporia, Kansas, where he received the B. S. Degree in Education. He received the Ph. D. Degree in Education and Psychology at the University of Iowa in 1925.

He was elected to his new position at the meeting of the Board of Regents of that institution August 3. He will drive to Silver City, where the New Mexico State Teachers College is located.

Baptist Church

Dr. Pearson will preach at the morning service Sunday. He is in a meeting this week at Antioch church in Bibb County, but will be home for the Sunday morning service.

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. The children are expected to attend Sunday school next Sunday. The ban on public meetings has been lifted. All Sunday school teachers are asked to get in touch with the members of their classes and urge them to be present Sunday morning.

Our church letter to the Shelby Baptist Association will be read and adopted Sunday morning. Messengers to the Association will be elected. The Association meeting will be at Four Mile church on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

A free-will offering will be taken Sunday morning to help pay the salary of Bro. Charles Granade, who is working in our association this summer under the direction of the executive committee. The association is paying him $100 for 3 month's work. Bro. Granade graduated from Howard College in June and plans to enter the Seminary in Louisville in September. He is one of our finest, most promising young ministers and is doing some excellent work in our county this summer.

Misses Francis and Ruth Nathews and Mr. Glenn Elliott spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland and son Ol, of Troy are yisiting Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Head.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
AUG. 13 and 14
H. G. WELLS'
In
“Things To Come”

SATURDAY, AUG 15
TIM McCOY in
Justice On The Range

SUNDAY and MONDAY
“My American Wife”
With
FRANCIS LEDERER
and
ANN SOUTHERN

Sunday Shows Begin at 2:00, 3:45 and 8:45; Week Days at 3:40, 6:40 and 8:25

Worth-while Suggestion For Better Telegraph Service

The Times commends the following communication of Mr. J. R. Simpson to the consideration of the citizens of Montevallo. Mr. Simpson has no personal interest in the proposal, but is actuated solely by what is obviously one of the outstanding needs of the Town of Montevallo. We deserve better telegraph facilities and would support it adequately. Let us take the suggestion of Mr. Simpson and survey the question completely.

Editor Montevallo Times:

The town of Montevallo, with a permanent population of approximately 1,500, a transient population of an additional thousand, with numbers of notables visiting our town each year, and known throughout the nation as a center of culture, still clings to the “village” type of communication. I refer to our present facilities for telegrahpic communication.

There are towns in our state with less population, with less transients, with less notables touching their soil, that have a first class, independent, down town telegraph office.

In the first place the railroad telegraph office is located approximately a mile from the greater center of activitv of our town; second, the railroad employees are heavily burdened with increased revenue for the railroad over the preceding year, as well as with the increased telegraphic revenue, rendering it physically impossible for the local railroad people to give the service and attention that such an important institution demands. This letter casts no reflection on the local railroad people as to their willingness nor ability, simply a thorough understanding of their position, and realizing the needs of the town of Montevallo.

It is suggested by the writer that a meeting be held, plans be drawn to secure definite figures and facts, and if these figures and facts substantiate the belief that Montevallo needs the type of telegraphic service other small towns enjoy, then petitions be drawn to secure for our town the type of service it deserves, and will amply support.

—J. R. SIMPSON.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Miss Emogene Fancher of Tuscaloosa is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Grady Carter this week.

Mrs. E. F. Baldwin spent the week end in Birmingham.

Little Betty Jean Baker of Birmingham is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Baker.

Mrs. Holbert Love and little son, Jimmie, of Anniston were guests in town Friday and Sunday.

Miss Louise Crowe of Birmingham spent Friday with her uncle, Mr. L. A. Crowe, and Mrs. Crowe.

Mr. Clifford Gregg of Anniston was a visitor in town Sunday.

Mrs. Helen May Clayton is spending several days in Birmingham.

Mrs. Roy Hicks and children, Roy, Jr., Grady and Laura Ann, spent Sunday in Centreville.

Miss Charlotte Carmichael of Montgomery visited friends here over the week end.

Mrs. Harrison Page and daughter, Mae, of Blount Springs, Ala., are spending several days with the former's sister, Mrs. J. I. Reid, and family.

Miss Pattie Kroell visited friends in Birmingham last week.

Miss Helen Long of Calera is guest of Miss Francis Spivey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Baer and daughter, Francis, spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hodges and daughter, Marybeth, have returned home after visiting friends in West Point, Ga., and Roanoke, Alabama.

Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Club Met With Mrs. J. I. Reid

The Wednesday afternoon sewing club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. I. Reid. During the social hour delightful refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames F. H. Frost, Willie Reynolds, J. I. Riddle, J. I. Reid, J. L. Appleton, J. S. Ward, M. L. Orr, A. C. Anderson, J. R. Lewis and her visitor, Mrs. Parker, of Gulfport, T. H. Napier, A. F. Harmon, and M. P. Jeter. Misses June Reid and Floyce Griffin assisted the hostess in serving.

Mr. Arthur Cooper of Dadeville spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fancher and children, Emogene and Bobby Ann, were the guests of Mrs. W. F. Killingsworth the past week end.

Mrs. Ada Humphrey of Birmingham was the week end guests of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Day and Mr. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porterfield left Saturday for Dothan where Mr. Porterfield will be located for the present.

Mrs. Sarah Byrd of Birmingham is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Baker and children, Betty Jean, Fred and Charles Edward, of Birmingham were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Baker.

Mrs. Ida Hendricks attended a home coming day of relatives in Centreville Sunday.

Mrs. Ike Nathews and daughtes, Ethelle, spent Tuesday in Blocton.

Miss Sarah Head has returned home after attending the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis and daughters, Mary Nell, and Gene, left Thursday to spend their vacation in Gulfport, Mississippi.

Exchange Students At Alabama College

Alabama College has enrolled for the next session three exchange students from foreign countries who will begin their study here at the opening of the semester September 9. They are Erna Gilde, Germany; Monique Baillet, France; and Carmen Sierra, Mexico.

Special groups of students will dine with them in the college dining hall, the exchange students leading the conversation in their native languages. The two exchange students on the campus last year were Anne Ebrard and Suzanne Laclavere, of France. The former has recently visited an Alabama College student at her home in Florida and is now in New York. She will return to the campus here for a visit in September. Miss Laclavere is visiting in California, and will return to France late this month.

The three exchange students next year will have rooms in the dormitory and will be assigned roommates who are majoring in modern languages.

Miss Georgia Vincent, of Coosada, will represent Alabama College next year as an exchange student at the Sorbonne in Paris. She will study history, art, language and literature, and philosophy and will receive credit for this work toward her degree at Alabama College, where she will return as a senior for the 1937-1938 session. She is working toward the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in French. Miss Vincent will sail on the French Line in September.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. Ernest Milstead and Mrs. Doc Anderson are on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lucas is reported to be on the sick list this week.

Messrs. Leigh and Frank Binford of Selma spent the day visiting friends Sunday.

Mr. Bobbie Gunlock, Jr., spent Sunday in Selma.

Little Kathryn is visiting her grandmother at Aldmont, Mrs. Frank Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bradley and little daughter, Anita, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Adams.

Mrs. Jesse Baggett of Selma visited her mother, Mrs. G. H. Graham Sunday. Accompanying her was her son, Herman, and daughter, Helen.

Little Elizabeth Essman is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sam Lindsay.

Mrs. Jewel Winslett and baby returned home Saturday after visiting in Selma.

Mary Ella Edwards from Selma is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. C Adams.

Grace Edwards has returned home after spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Adams.

Mrs. G. H. Graham returned home with her daughter, Mrs. Jerse Baggett, to Selma.

Ban Lifted On Infantile Paralysis

In a statement given to The Times Tuesday Dr. Charles T. Acker, chairman of the Shelby County Board of Censors (Medical) said:

“After consulting with other members of the Board, in consideration of the fact that we have no new cases of infantile paralysis in this vicinity, it was decided that the ban heretofore requested on attendance of children at picture shows, churches, Sunday Schools, and other gatherings, might be safely lifted. And in accordance with that decision, the announcement is hereby officially confirmed.”

Dr. Acker further stated: “The public health authorities of Shelby County wish to express their appreciation to the people for the hearty co-operation they have rendered in the effort to minimize the danger of spreading the disease. Those in charge of public places have responded heartily by inaugurating such restrictions as were suggested, and the people have been exceptionally prompt in taking such steps individually as were recommended as the best preventive.”

State Responsible For Education

TWO IMPORTANT STEPS ARE NECESSARY SAYS MRS. JAMES FITTS HILL

Montgomery, Ala.—“The State is responsible for an adequate support of education because it alone has authority to employ the total wealth of the State as the base of taxation in supporting a service which, like education, affects the total population”, said Mrs. James Fitts Hill in a statement issued on Monday.

“In order to meet this responsibility,” Mrs. Hill said, “there are two steps the state must take: First it must see that each county meets the standards of a uniform local effort in public school support. Second, it must provide sufficient money from state-wide tax collections to supplement local effort and thus guarantee to all counties school opportunities that are reasonably good.”

“Under the Minimum Program Act,” she said, “the state has taken the first step by providing that the county tax and from the three-tre county tax and from the three-mill district tax, together with appropriations from the state's Public School Fund, shall be used to finance the minimum seven-month term. The remaining two mills of the county tax and the poll tax,” Mrs. Hill stated, “are set aside for the purpose of extending high school terms beyond seven months and for necessary debt service and capital outlay”

“To take the second step referred to above”, Mrs. Hill said, “it will be necessary for the state to find additional revenue for a complete Minimum Fund.”

In reply to the questions: To what extent are the children of Alabama dependent upon the Minimum Program Fund? Are we certain that the counties need the financial help from the state treasury to which all counties contribute in proportion to their wealth?, Mrs. Hill said:

“Answers to these questions are found in a study of the 1935-1936 school terms in the several counties. One purpose of the study was to determine how long a term the counties could maintain on “local support” alone By local support is meant the tax receipts used under the provisions alone. By local support its meant the tax receipts used under the provisions of the Minimum Program for the support of the seven-month term.

“The findings from the study were startling. For example, it was found that if the several counties had no money for schools except that derived from district, county, and the state three-mill tax, pledged for the minimum term, not one of the sixty-seven could have a seven-month school term. Montgomery would have the longest term, but, even so, her schools would stop at the end of six and one-half months. In contrast to Montgomery, Lamar and Marion counties with “local funds” alone would support a scant term of 1.9 months. In fact, with only “local support” the average term of the state would be but 3.4 months. Forty-nine counties, under such conditions, would have to close their schools before the end of four months. In thirty counties the term would be less than three months Four counties, Dallas, Jefferson, Lee, and Lowndes, would be compelled to close down before the end of five months, and only two, Mobile and Montgomery, could operate their schools beyond six months.

Mrs. George Bowdon spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Langston and daughter, Marjorie, and Mrs. Roy Hicks were shopping in Birmingham Thursday.

Shelby County Gets Total Of $46,544

PAYMENTS MADE BY HOME OWNERS LOAN CORPORATION

Residents of Shelby county received a total of $46,544 from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation during the three year period of refinancing operations which terminated June 13, 1936, according to the final figures furnished Judge John D. Petree, State Director for the National Emergency Council. This sum represented 29 individual loans.

A total of 16,617 distressed home owners in Alabama were extended aid in the sum of $37,036,794. Of this money it is estimated that $2,010,000 went toward the payment of taxes and assessments, the estimated average of tax and assessment payments per loan in Alabama being $121.

According to the 1930 United States Census reports there were 105,494 owned non-farm homes in Alabama. The Home Owners' Loan Corporation refinanced mortgages on 15.8 per cent of this number.

The total number of loans made in all states, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska was 1,021,817, involving the sum of $3,092,870,784, making the average loan $3,027.

More than 98 per cent of all money involved went for the refinancing of distressed homes by means of long-term replacement mortgages which are to be amortized fully over the term of the loan in small monthly payments. The balance of the money advanced went for the restoration and conditioning of properties.

It is estimated that $228,435,000 of the Home Owers' Loan Corporation advances went to the tax offices of the nation, with the national average tax payment per loan being $224.

The Harveys Are “Flying High”

To W. A. Harvey, 76, and his 70-year-old wife, age is just an opportunity for the fuller life.

Following this philosophy, they are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary by a trip from Montevallo, Ala., to Niagara Falls. This is the same journey taken by Harvey's mother on her wedding trip 85 years ago—except for tre mode of travel.

And that is where the fuller line come in. The Harvey's took to the air for the first time in their lives, flying all the way from Alabama.

Their reactions, as they told them on arriving at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Leslie Whitley, 3521 Patterson Street, Chevy Chase, Md., would please the testimonial writer of any air transport company. They say they will never travel by rail again.

“My daughter wants me to spend every dime I have before I die,” Harvey explained. “I don't know whether we'll go to that extreme, but we're determined to see a little life by the time we're through.”—The Washington Post.

MONTEVALLO DEFEATED LAY DAM LAST SUNDAY

Montevallo's baseball club went down to Lay Dam Sunday, and rung up a beautiful 10 to 7 victory over the powerful Lay Dam team that has few defeats against it for this season.

Harry Kendrick, Montevallo pitcher, was the explosion of pent-up fury that downed his former mates. Kendrick was pitcher for Lay Dam the first of the season, winning two games for them. He was released for another pitcher. His victory in Sunday's game was very gratifying to him, and has brought him much praise from the fans.

Kendrick allowed Lay Dam 8 hits, while his mates were garnering eighteen safeties off the pitching of Golson and Foshee for Lay Dam. But still more impressive, pitcher Kendrik annexed one of Montevallo's safe hits to his record, and it was a home run with two men aboard.

Eiland was catcher for Montevallo and Tatum for Lay Dam.

BASEBALL GAMES HERE TODAY AND FRIDAY

The Montevallo baseball team is scheduled for games at the high school ball park here this (Thursday) and Friday.

The Clanton team will come here for the contest this afternoon while Marvel will engage the locals Friday afternoon.

The Montevallo team is playing a fine game this year, and deserve the full support of home town fans. We urge everyone to attend the games here.

Miss Pearl True, hair stylist at the Bobolink Beauty Shoppe, spent the week end with friends and relatives in Birmingham.

Mrs. Ike Nathews and daughter, Francis and Ruth, were in Birmingham Thursday.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Suspension of Ten Unions Voted by Federation Council —Many Oil Men Indicted for Conspiracy— Metaxas Dictator of Greece.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

UNLESS John L. Lewis and his associates in the Committee for Industrial Organization repent and cease their "rebellious" activities before September 5, the ten unions they head will be under suspension from the American Federation of Labor. Such was the verdict of the federation's executive council which passed on the charges of John P. Frey, president of the metal trades division, that the CIO was "fomenting insurrection and rebellion." David Dubinsky, head of the garment workers, cast the only vote against the suspension order.

J. P. Frey

Lewis having definitely set himself against any peace overtures, it appeared that the suspension certainly would be put into effect. The next move will be up to the Tampa convention in the fall, which will be asked to vote the expulsion of the refractory unions.

The ten unions accused by Mr. Frey and found guilty are:

Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Sidney Hillman, president.

Oil Field, Gas Well, and Refinery Workers, Harvey Fremming, president.

Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Thomas H. Brown, president.

Ladies' Garment Workers, David Dubinsky, president.

Textile Workers, Thomas F. McMahon, president.

Flat Glass Workers, Glen McCabe, president.

Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers, M. F. Tighe, president.

Automobile Workers, Homer Martin, president.

Rubber Workers, S. H. Dalrymple, president.

Action on the International Typographical union, whose president, C. P. Howard, is secretary of the CIO; and the United Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers, part of whom are not associated with the CIO, was deferred. The suspended unions have a membership of about one million, or nearly one-third of the total in the federation.

The council stated:

"This is the first attempt ever made, during the existence of the A. F. of L., covering a period of more than 50 years, to set up a dual movement within.

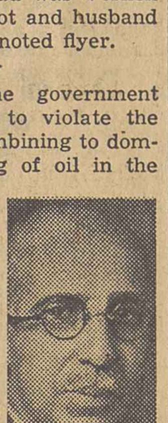
"It was the opinion of the executive council that it could not condone the setting up of a rival organization within the officially recognized family of organized labor, or tolerate and countenance it without sacrificing its self-respect or making an unconditional surrender to a minority group composed of members who are in open rebellion to democratic procedure and majority rule, as exemplified at the late convention of the A. F. of L."

Lewis characterized the council's action as one of "incredible and crass stupidity" and said that it was "dictated by personal selfishness and frantic fear."

SIX passengers and two pilots were instantly killed when a big Lockheed Electra plane of the Chicago and Southern Airlines crashed a few minutes after taking off from the airport of St. Louis, Mo. At this writing there is no explanation for the disaster. The plane was almost new and the weather not bad though skies were overcast.

The plane was bound from New Orleans for Chicago, and five of the victims were residents of the latter city. One of the dead was Vernon Omlie, a veteran pilot and husband of Phoebe Omlie, a noted flyer.

CHARGED by the government with conspiracy to violate the anti-trust law by combining to dominate the purchasing of oil in the Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma fields and to fix prices of gasoline in the Middle West, 58 persons, 23 petroleum concerns and three publishing companies were indicted by a federal grand jury in Madison, Wis. Among the prominent defendants are Edward G. Seubert of Chicago, president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana; Henry M. Dawes of Evanston, Ill., president of the Pure Oil company, and many officials of Standard Oil, Pure Oil, Deep Rock, Socony-Vacuum and various other oil concerns and their subsidiaries. Also in the list are Warren C. Platt of Cleveland, publisher of the National Petroleum News and Platt's Oilgram; his two publications and the Chicago Journal of Commerce.



H. M. Dawes

The indictment charged that the defendant oil companies formed pools in the east Texas and mid-continent fields for the purpose of purchasing gasoline at artificially high prices from independent producers, and in furtherance of such a scheme were members of associations which included the independents. Further it was charged that independent refiners, to aid the plan, had curtailed their production of gasoline.

This, said Mr. Platt, is exactly what the oil companies did with the approval of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, administrator of the NRA petroleum code, when efforts were being made to limit the production of gasoline, prevent the flow of excess quota oil into market channels, and raise prices in that turbulent industry.

"The government's charge turns on whether a practice legally started and carried on under the recent NRA petroleum code was continued in illegal manner after the NRA was killed by the United States Supreme court," Mr. Platt said.

EXPERT crop statisticians estimate that, as a result of the record breaking drouth, this year's corn crop will be reduced to 1,572,000,000 bushels, which would be the smallest yield since 1881 except for the disastrous drouth year of 1934. In that year total production was 1,478,000,000, but the acreage was smaller than it is this season.

Argentine farmers are expected to profit to the extent of $50,000,000 or more as a result of the keen competition for corn between the United States and Europe, which has recently lifted prices about 17 cents per bushel in the Buenos Aires market.

There are only a few other countries which figure as exporters of corn, including South Africa and the Danubian states. The South African crop this year is reported as relatively small, due to drouth, while cables yesterday reported severe damage in Rumania as the result of intense heat and dry weather.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was visibly aroused by Republican charges that the New Dealers were seeking to reap political profit from the drouth conditions. At his press conference he broke with the usual rule by permitting himself to be directly quoted as saying:

"It is a great disservice to the proper administration of any government to link up human misery with partisan politics."

The President said he was not ready to announce his drouth relief program, preferring to wait until the great plains drouth committee, headed by Rural Electrification Administrator Morris L. Cooke, completes its inspection of the entire drouth belt, and its study of the national resources board reports and those of reforestation, soil erosion and similar units.

THERE is another dictatorship in Europe, this time in Greece. Gen. John Metaxas, premier, announced that a general strike fostered by communists was likely to lead to serious disturbances, so, with the approval of King George II, he declared martial law, dissolving parliament, postponed elections indefinitely and mobilized all workers in essential services such as railways, in order that, called to the colors, they would be directly under government control.

Gen.Metaxas

Strong guards were mounted at power stations, gas works and other vital points and all soldiers and police not on guard duty were held in barracks ready for action.

Metaxas promised the enforcement of an eight hour day, a minimum wage and a social insurance system. He remodeled the cabinet, taking for himself the army, navy, air and foreign affairs portfolios. Dispatches to Bucharest said there had been clashes in the northern provinces of Greece between workers and the military forces.

DECLARING that it "will indorse no candidate" of party in the Presidential campaign, the American Liberty league states:

"The league is neither an adjunct nor an ally of the Republican party. It is not an adjunct of the Democratic party, even though many of its principles harmonize with the excellent platform adopted by that party in 1932 and proclaimed as 'a covenant with the people to be faithfully kept.'

"Certainly the league is not an adjunct of the New Deal party which for the moment has usurped control of the party of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland, and Wilson. It has not and will not contribute to any campaign fund."

DESPERATE fighting for possession of the passes in the Guadarrama mountains north of Madrid was going on between the government forces and the rebel troops. Loyalist soldiers were hurried to that region, and Madrid claimed some victories. However, the Fascists on the northern side of the range were said to be within sight of the capital and in position for a vigorous advance.

The rebels scored in the south by landing 2,000 Moroccan troops from Ceuta after a lively sea and air fight in which two loyalist warships were driven off. The loyalists were also reported to have met defeat near Avila, losing 600 men and some tanks and trucks.

On the twentieth day of the rebellion the government announced it had captured the provinces of Catalonia, Valencia, Murcia, Malaga, Ciudad Real, Guadalajara, Badajoz and the northern resort city of San Sebastian.

Fascist Italy has been accused of aiding the Spanish rebels, and it is asserted a number of Italian bombing planes were sent to them in Morocco. The leftist French government naturally is in sympathy with the Madrid government and Frenchmen, unarmed, have been given permission to cross the border to aid in putting down the rebellion. German and Russian sympathies, also, are ranged on opposite sides, and all this caused fears that a general war might result. France called on all other nations to preserve neutrality, and Spain warned Italy and Germany to keep hands off.

Day by day the struggle in Spain became bloodier and more ruthless. Summary executions of prisoners were common on both sides and these deaths were probably as numerous as those in battle. The government planes showered bombs on the rebel strongholds, virtually destroying many towns; and the Fascist bombers engaged in desperate fights with loyal warships.

NEW YORK Republicans are to nominate a candidate for governor at their party convention in September, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt has said in a letter that was made public that he is willing to accept that honor if the party so desires.

Col. Roosevelt

Colonel Roosevelt, now forty-eight years old, was the Republican candidate for governor in 1924 and was defeated by Alfred E. Smith. Since then he has been governor of Puerto Rico and governor-general of the Philippines.

SENATOR HENRY W. KEYES of New Hampshire has announced that he is not a candidate for reelection by the Republicans, preferring "to retire from active participation in public affairs." The Republicans therefore will choose between former Senator George H. Moses and Gov. H. Styles Bridges, both of whom have announced their candidacy for the nomination.

Kansas Republicans renominated Senator Arthur Capper, and the Democrats picked Omar Ketchum of Topeka. In Kentucky the Democrats renominated Seanator M. M. Logan, whose Republican opponent in November will be Robert H. Lucas.

Marion A. Zioncheck, the eccentric congressman from Seattle, reconsidered his decision to retire and announced that, at the request of his mother, he would be a candidate to succeed himself, "to show the people that I am neither crazy nor foolish." Five other Democrats and seven Republicans seek Zioncheck's seat.

IN THE first few days of the Olympic games in Berlin the American track team piled up such an imposing number of points that it appeared certain none of the rival teams could catch up. Jesse Owens of Ohio State university lead his mates in this victorious march, winning three championships, in the 100-meter and 200-meter runs and the broad jump. In the longer dash he lowered the world and Olympic marks. Ken Carpenter of California won the discus throw with a new Olympic record of 50.48 meters, and Gordon Dunn, also of California, was second. Earl Meadows of Texas was first in the pole vault with a new Olympic mark; and points were won by various other American athletes.

Among the women contestants Helen Stephens of Missouri distinguished herself by breaking the world record in two heats of the 100-meter dash.

A VOLUNTARY cut of $25,861,936 in the debts of 33,906 "distressed" farmers was reported by the Resettlement administration. The debts, it said, were scaled down by creditors, through the work of voluntary farm debt committees in bringing farmers and their creditors "together in a neutral atmosphere" during the ten months ended June 30.

Expenses of seeking debt readjustments, taken from a fund provided by President Roosevelt Sept. 1 last year, amounted to 1 per cent of the total amount of debts involved, the administration said. So far, $1,100,000 of the allocated $2,000,000 had been expended.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Choses Vues
Furs, Conscience-Proof
Caterpillars and Weeds
Wise Generosity

An able Frenchman, long since dead, wrote about choses vues—"things seen."

Arthur Brisbane

There are still many things to see and to hear, although there is nobody to write about them as that old Frenchman wrote.

At the head of the London Times' "personal column," some one pays to print this impressive extract from the Psalms:

"Seek the Lord, and His strength; seek His face evermore. Remember his marvelous works that He hath done; His wonders, and the judgments of His mouth."

You spend a moment wondering what kind of English man or woman, strong in faith, decided to put that text before statesmen that today seek the "face" of Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, but forget the greater power of the Creator of those gentlemen.

After that, you read in the same Times this advertisement:

"Furs humanely obtained that can be worn with a clean conscience—full particulars from Maj. C. Van Der Byl, Wappenham, Towcester."

This being an ingenious and doubtless quite sincere appeal to the tender-hearted Englishwoman who does not like to think that the fur around her neck once belonged to an animal that suffered for days and perhaps weeks tortured in a trap.

Possibly the best way to "obtain furs humanely obtained that can be worn with a clear conscience" is to buy and wear some of the innumerable furs, from rugged bears to silky chinchilla, made from the skins of rabbits that are nourished in little hutches in the suburbs of Los Angeles, and fed with "rabbit hay," tender young alfalfa, grown on the Mojave desert, a good deal of it on a ranch owned and operated by this writer.

When you buy furs, no matter what kind, with a rabbit skin foundation, you may be sure that the animal suffered very little, if at all, and when you buy that fur you also buy honest American alfalfa, which is a vegetarian product.

F. C. Cobb wrote from the Boy Scout reservation at Allaire, N. J.: "The last four week-ends have been spent by our scouts collecting tent caterpillar egg clusters from wild cherry and apple trees along the highways of Monmouth and Ocean counties. Many thousands of egg clusters, each containing on the average 250 eggs, have been destroyed."

No better work could be done by scouts and other boys. It is far better exercise than perfunctory "hikes," often exhausting for smaller boys.

The fathers of the boys, also in need of exercise, can be useful mowing weeds along highways, excellent work for the lungs and for reducing the waist.

Edward S. Harkness, generous young New York financier, gave to Lawrenceville School for Boys a sum that will make possible important new building, plus rebuilding and a more extensive system of small-group instruction, with more teachers.

Mr. Harkness, who does not like publicity, refused to make public the amount of his gift to Lawrenceville, but he gave $7,000,000 to Exeter academy, $13,000,000 each to Yale and Harvard, to finance their housing systems. That gives some idea of the size of his gifts.

Some Americans will agree that it is a good thing to have men of unusual ability accumulate wealth and use it thus generously and wisely.

Old-fashioned Americans would rather encourage such gifts and praise the givers than inculcate the notion that anybody with brains enough to accumulate wealth in this country of opportunity is probably a thief and ought to be in jail.

Mussolini knows how a dictator can keep his hold on the people. He establishes 2,000 government camps where half a million poor children enjoy free vacations at sea and mountain resorts. For nine years Mussolini has carried on this work.

In Europe, English, French, German, Italian or Czechoslovakian will believe anything you say about American crime, and that is hardly surprising.

The heading "Chicago Politician Dies Under Hail of Racketeers' Bullets" surprises nobody. There might be mild surprise if the heading read, "Chicago Politician Does NOT Die Under Hail of Racketeers' Bullets."

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The United States is being given an object lesson in what happens when government attempts to interfere with nature.

The People Must Pay

American farmers these days are threshing their wheat crop. The production is that of a reduced acreage, an acreage that was planned on theory by the Department of Agriculture. The result is that this year's American wheat crop will approximate 640,000,000 bushels. That is about 145,000,000 bushels less than the average crop during the five years from 1929 to 1933. The result is a shortage.

Department of Agriculture figures indicate that the total wheat crop in the world this year will be something like 650,000,000 bushels below the annual production. In other words, the wheat crop is short everywhere on earth and the result is obvious.

In our own case, there is normally a carry-over each year of about 125,000,000 bushels but due to the shortage of the crop this year that carry-over is insufficient to make up the needs of domestic consumption.

Consequently, we soon will see heavy importations of Canadian wheat, a wheat that can be blended in milling with our own production and a very satisfactory flour results. Yet, it must be remembered that on all importations of wheat from Canada or anywhere else, a tariff of 42 cents a bushel must be paid. It is clear, therefore, that consumers of bread must pay that tariff because the importers are going to pass that item of expense along as part of the cost of the flour. In addition to the shortage in the United States, Canadian wheat production is reported to be something like 100,000,000 bushels under normal. There is sufficient production in Canada to permit of export, of course, but the shortage is bound to be reflected in the prices.

And mention of the price brings us back to the individual effect of the combination of acreage, reduced by government edict, plus the act of nature in visiting a drouth upon us. Scarcity always results in higher prices. It is the operation of the law of supply and demand. The Roosevelt farm policy has been predicated on the theory that scarcity would produce higher prices and thereby add to the farm income. But drouth and other production hazards cannot be predicted and, therefore, the American people find themselves in a position where the unpredictable has happened and the farmers are not getting the benefit of higher prices on a natural and normal production.

* * *

There seems to be a stronger demand for wheat now than at any time during the last five or six years. It indicates a restoration of buying power on the part of the masses. In other words, industry again is opening up to some extent and employing workers although the increase in employment has been small thus far.

Industry Opens Up

In consequence of this combination of circumstances, there is now a seller's market in wheat instead of a buyer's market in wheat. To say it another way, there are more people seeking to buy wheat than there are seeking to sell it and the consumers of flour will pay the bill. By way of contrast with present conditions, it may be pointed out that world wheat consumption has exceeded world wheat production in every year except one since 1929. In the 1932 crop year there was slightly more wheat produced in the world than was consumed. The result of the steady growth in consumption over production in the last few years has been to wipe out all of the carry-over—wheat stored in bins and elevators throughout the world—and in every country users of wheat are scraping the bottoms of their bins. The tragedy of it all is that, because of the reduced acreage and the drouth in the United States, American farmers are not in a position to take advantage of the higher prices thus established by the sale of surplus wheat which may have been accumulated if the acreage had been normal.

Instead of the United States really controlling the market for wheat, we are in a position where a good many other countries may be encouraged to grow more wheat. The natural and obvious results of this will be to further curtail the outlet for American wheat which so long has been relied on by many foreign nations that are non-producers of wheat.

I do not know how far the New Deal intends to go in revising its basic economic policy regarding crop controlling. I can be sure of only one thing in regard to the New Deal plans: The visitation of the drought in two years in which the political planners of the New Deal attempted to upset natural laws has proved the inability of man to alter the course of nature and by the same token these conditions have proved the inability of government to change human nature.

* * *

A year or two ago, a committee of the American Bar association made a report definitely critical of the New Deal administration for having created so many agencies to which had been given functions almost like the courts. That report pointed out how such units as the now dead NRA and the equally dead AAA could issue rules and regulations that were enforceable as law. They called attention to the further fact that countless of these rules and regulations carried strict and severe penalties, even to the extent of a jail term for an individual violator.

Bar Offers New Plan

Lately, another committee of the American Bar association has published another report, again calling attention to the un-American principles established in such bureaucratic control. It offers a constructive proposal for the elimination of bureaucratic management of individual affairs from Washington. It proposes the establishment of an administration court which would have power to enforce these rules and regulations but would be equipped with the judicial right of determination so that the thousands upon thousands of regulations with their various penalties would not be enforced upon an individual accused of their violation without giving that alleged violator the right of a hearing.

Ultimately, the proposed court would take over the judicial work of all of the administrative agencies in Washington now numbering something like 75.

* * *

I suppose the condition can be explained by the fact that dozens of new bureaus have been set up under the scores of New Deal laws and that in the haste to get them into operation, no co-ordination was had between the various groups, but it is my belief that private citizens cannot be blamed for this condition. Since they cannot be blamed for failure of government to function properly, they ought not be compelled to answer for the silly differences in law which bureaucrats have written under authority of congress to draft necessary regulations.

Too Many Bureaus

Sooner or later the public is going to become fully aware of the serious character of this situation. It can be safely predicted, I think, that when the general public does find out what has happened, its wrath will not be easily appeased.

After all, congress is really to blame for this condition. It rushed through laws which President Roosevelt demanded and it did not take time to debate the provisions nor did it examine the sections to know fully what results would flow from them. In many cases, too many, statements of general legislative policy were not clear and congress abdicated its duties to the extent that it wrote into those laws provisions saying that the agency which was to enforce the particular law was given authority to write whatever rules and regulations were found to be necessary. Some authority of this kind always has been given in order to make the national laws flexible but they never have been given to such an extent as they have in the last three years.

Insufficient time has elapsed since the American Bar association committee came forth with its administrative court proposal for an analysis to be made of its potentialities. It may, and probably does have, weaknesses. It does, however, have a strong point in the general idea that a judicial body should determine whether an individual citizen has violated a bureaucrat's law and what the penalty should be rather than have that bureaucrat sit as prosecutor, judge and jury in telling the individual citizen what his crime has been.

It probably will be said that lawyers are very technical and always looking for loopholes. But in this instance, it seems to me the American Bar association committee deserves the highest commendation for speaking out boldly about an admittedly bad condition. It seems to me, likewise, that the committee, instead of being criticized, must be praised for unselfishness because as long as bureaucrats continue to exercise the functions they are now exercising under authority from Congress, the situation constitutes a field day for the lawyers. Few, if any, individuals living outside of Washington can come into the Capital city, find the agency that has charged them with violation of a bureaucrat's law and at the same time know how to defend himself. He has to have a lawyer and that makes an additional burden upon business.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

©, Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

I am writing this on a hot day—a very hot day. The thermometer on my porch informs me that it is a hundred degrees Fahrenheit. I could believe that it is very much hotter than that.

Don't Watch the Thermometer

The people that pass my door have taken off their coats—if they are men.

The women, who refuse to be beaten even if they can't really keep cool, are wearing filmy raiment, but they don't pant the way men do.

But while I admit that I am inconvenienced, and wish I could be in Alaska and lean against an ice floe like a polar bear, I know that if I stop thinking about the weather and go to work I will soon lose myself in my job.

* * *

A little way down the street is a fire-engine house. The firemen have rigged a pipe up in front of the building and from its mouth spouts a continuous man-made geyser. All the children in the neighborhood, and they make as much noise as all the children in town, are stripped to their little buffs and are shouting joyfully as they bend down their backs and let the spray from the pipe run over them.

Every time there is a lull in the proceedings to change children—for there are too many of them to soak all at once—a flock of sparrows alight to have their turn at the cooling process.

* * *

But in the suburban town where I live, and in the great city which is not far away, men and women are doing their regular work.

If a fire should break out in another part of the town, the firemen who are now watching the children enjoy their shower baths would mount their ladder trucks and man their engines, and be off with a blare of sirens to do their appointed job.

If they decided they didn't want to get any hotter and stayed where they were perhaps the town might be consumed.

* * *

Men and women can do in a pinch what they have to do, whether the temperature is up or down.

When the need arises, especially the need to help others out of danger, their courage crops out and they all become heroes for the time being.

And I, who have nothing to do for the present but pound a typewriting machine would do well to forget the fact that it is uncomfortable, and stop breathing hard and making continuous trips to the refrigerator for ice cubes to fill my glass.

* * *

Rain or snow, cold or hot, one is easier in his mind if he forgets the discomforts that are bound to come, and to continue with his work.

And the more indispensable work he has to do, the more easily he will withstand the steaming streets and the torrid skies.

As long as it is not humanly possible to change the weather, the only intelligent thing to do is to forget about it.

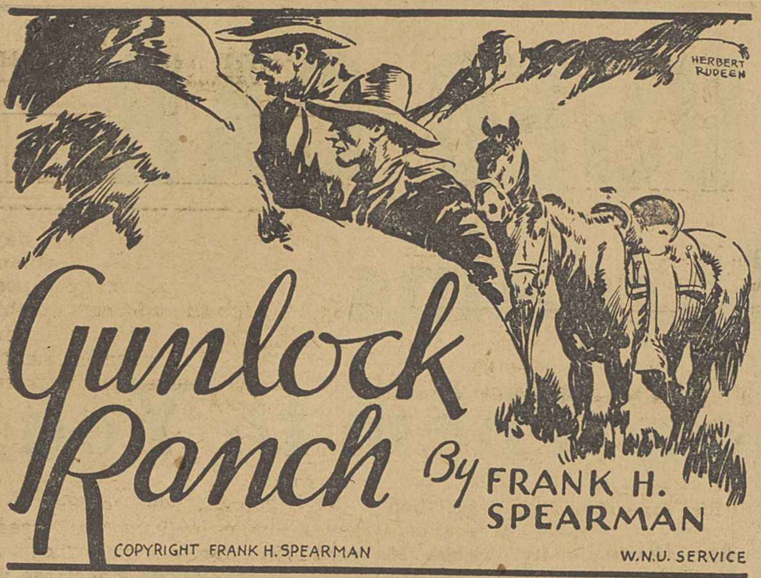
Village of Tongues

More different noises and voices are heard in a villa in Uccle, Belgium, than in any other spot on earth. There, day and night, a staff of the Union Internationale de Radiophonie "police" the radio stations of Europe to see that they are adhering to their wavelengths. The place is a bedlam of squeals, whistles and roars and programs that come through in about 125 languages and dialects.—Collier's Weekly.

℞ Calotabs
TRADE MARK REG.
for
biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation.
10c and 25c at dealers

Skin Sufferers
find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medication of
Resinol

Wintersmith's Tonic
FOR
MALARIA
AND A
Good General Tonic
USED FOR 65 YEARS



Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

COPYRIGHT FRANK H. SPEARMAN
W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Sleepy Cat, desert town of the Southwest, is celebrating the Fourth of July. Jane Van Tambel, beautiful daughter of Gus Van Tambel, hated owner of Gunlock ranch, has arrived from the East for the first time. She watches the Frontier Day celebration in company with Dr. Carpy, crusty, tender-hearted friend of the community. Henry Sawdy of the Circle Dot ranch, tricked in a fake horse race the day before by Dave McCrossen, foreman at Gunlock, plans revenge. He enters Bill Denison, a handsome young Texas wrangler, in the rodeo which McCrossen is favored to win, and lays heavy bets on him with Harry Boland, saloonkeeper and crony of McCrossen. Unknown to the crowd, Denison is a champion horseman. McCrossen and the young stranger tie in the various events. Denison drops a cigarette carelessly, and it is proposed that he try to pick it up riding full tilt. Racing down the track, Denison picks up the cigarette, Boland and the Gunlock ranch followers protest to Bill Pardaloe, ex-sheriff and one of the judges, but the verdict goes to Denison when McCrossen refuses to attempt the stunt. Entreated by the crowd, Denison agrees to perform another trick.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

When the track was cleared and the men were again seated, the portly spieler continued: "To show there was no trick in the cigarette ride, and to show there's no collusion, I'll ask any lady in the audience to throw any little personal ornament of wear out on the track. That young lady next to Dr. Carpy"—he pointed—"isn't that a small bracelet I see on her left arm? Just the thing. Lady, if you'd lend us that bracelet for a minute, we'll show you some ridin'."

Sawdy was addressing Jane.

"Oh, I won't do it!" exclaimed Jane.

Sawdy looked pained, but kept his eye fixed on the bracelet. "Go ahead, girl, throw it out!" suggested Carpy.

"Never! The pony might step on it!" protested Jane.

Vexed, but unwilling to ignore the growing clamor of the spectators, Jane rose reluctantly, passed the slender gold band over her wrist, and, pausing for an awkward feminine throw, flung it out ungraciously on the track. The crowd applauded. Jane blushed.

The bracelet fell close to the grandstand side of the track. Sawdy thought too close, but the wrangler, riding over, nodded that he could make it.

The wrangler wheeled his horse, and cantered down the track. Wheeling again, he patted his pony's neck and headed up toward the grandstand. Again the pony took the quirt, leaped ahead, and, with the onlookers mostly standing to see and holding their breath, the wrangler dashed for the bracelet.

Once more he swung over to the right of his saddle till he could trail his hand easily along in the dust of the track. With eyes straining and every nerve taut, the wrangler, sighting the shining object, struck for it. At the same instant, out of perfect silence a sudden vicious yell rang from somewhere about the grandstand. The pony, startled, sprang straight sidewise, throwing his rider head first into the dust, and bolted across the track, dragging the wrangler, caught by one foot in the stirrup.

A murmur rose, breaking into cries of anger and shame.

The pony headed for the inside guard rail of the track fence.

But while the panicky spectators stared, speechless, the wrangler, dragged along at breakneck speed, shook loose his foot and, rolling with the momentum over and over on the track, sprang to his feet, covered with dust. The bolting pony cleared the fence and dashed across the field.

The angry wrangler steadied himself after a step or two, his eyes roving over the faces before him, striving to catch his breath. With his quirt still hanging from his wrist, his hair rumpled and his bronzed features dust-smeared, his shirt torn half off his back, and breathing hard and fast, he stood eyeing the crowd and raised his voice in a loud clear drawl:

"If the calf that just bellowed for milk isn't too much of a coward to walk down here, I'll agree to bottle-feed him with a quirt."

There were a few applauding laughs, many murmurs, and a general feeling of uneasiness among the spectators.

Suddenly from the midst of a riot of men talking at the end of the grandstand near Jane came a clash of angry voices. The next instant a bald-headed man with keen gray eyes and a dyed mustache, scattering onlookers right and left, pushed his way out of the gathering crowd and, stretching out his arm, yelled at the three Circle Dot cowmen standing on the track beside the contrite pony. "Look-a-here, Texas!" yelled the bald-head, beckoning. "Come here, you! You too, Lefever! Quick!"

"It's Jake Spotts," said the excited Sawdy. "Come on, boys!" With Lefever, and followed by the wrangler, Sawdy hurried to the irate barber's side.

"There's the skunk that yelled," cried Spotts, almost beside himself as he pushed the wrangler forward, and pointed, "That yellow-faced skunk right there, Barney Rebstock!"

"You're a liar," shouted the man accused, a slender, shrill-voiced, sharp-faced ranch hand. "I never did it."

A long-haired, mild voiced Indian standing near him spoke up: "Yes, you did. I stood right behind you."

Jane was sitting so close to the altercation she could have touched the nearest man. She rose in alarm. Dr. Carpy pushed her to his other side. She heard Sawdy thunder, "No more lyin', Barney! There's two witnesses."

That was almost all she could remember. There were a few more sharp words. Then the dusty wrangler, shortening his quirt, sprang at Rebstock, knocked off his hat with one hand, and with the other brought the heavy handle down on Rebstock's forehead.

There was instant uproar. McCrossen sprang forward to defend Rebstock. He was too late. His hand slipped to his gun holster. Carpy, jumping up, stood almost over the brawlers. "Hold on, there! Hold on!" he thundered. "The first man that draws a gun here, I'll run out of Sleepy Cat!"

Dr. Carpy was the only man in Sleepy Cat who could have done it. But his word was the last word in Sleepy Cat. No one cared to face his wrath. He turned to Jane. "Don't be frightened, girl. It's all over."

Cheers greeted the wrangler as he walked back with his cronies to where the contrite pony stood on the track. Although his attire was in much disarray, his manner put his hearers perfectly at ease. "I know," he said to those who had returned to the grandstand, and patting his mount, "that this generally well-behaved little Texas pony is as much ashamed of his conduct as I am, and I know he would like to apologize!"

He had the crowd with him. While they cheered, the wrangler remounted, cantered leisurely up the track and down, and brought the gelding to a halt in front of Dr. Carpy and Jane Van Tambel. Patting the pony affectionately on the neck with his left hand, and speaking softly, the wrangler tapped the little fellow with his doubled quirt on the right shoulder.

The pony pawed the dust in protest but gradually crooked his right foreleg, then his left, and knelt in apology to the grandstand. The crowd gave him loud applause.

Meantime, throwing his lines, the wrangler stepped off the pony, laid his hand on the guard rails of the grandstand track-fence, cleared it, and, picking his way among the spectators up to where Carpy sat, stopped before Jane.

He was covered with dust and sweat. Jane started. She saw a pair of keen brown eyes inspecting her from behind long dusty lashes. She saw a familiar object in his right hand, as he held it out to her and heard his low words:

"Lady, your bracelet!"

"Oh!" exclaimed Jane completely surprised. "Thank you!"

He tried to fade away among his boisterous following of uproarious Circle Dot men. But not every one was disposed to let him escape easily. Harry Tenison, who paid the stake money over to Sawdy at the Circle Dot quarters, insisted on meeting the Texan. He was dragged, reluctant, out of the sleeping tent and shook hands slowly with the Medicine Bend sport magnate.

"Where did you pick up that cigarette trick?" demanded Tenison. "I never saw it done but once. That was at Madison Square Garden."

"How long ago?" asked the wrangler.

"Two years ago last winter."

"It was done there that winter, I understand," said the Texan evenly. "Of course, it was under artificial light, so they had to use white paper."

"You been in New York, then?"

"Once or twice, sir."

"You've seen it done, then?"

"I have, sir. And I'm mighty glad I met you," drawled the Texan, cutting the interview short. He was not ungracious, but was somewhat fatigued.

"The boy can ride," said Tenison, rejoining Sawdy. "I told him I saw that cigarette act done in Madison Square Garden, two years ago. He said he saw it at the same time. I guess that's where he picked it up."

"Picked what up, the cigarette?"

"The act. He said they used a white-paper cigarette there on account of the artificial light—so he must have seen it."

"Who's they?" asked Sawdy bluntly.

"I suppose he meant the rider."

"I wonder if he meant himself. Why, Harry, he's the man that introduced that act at the garden, two years ago last winter."

CHAPTER III

TWO years later, back on her old father's ranch after two years in Chicago, Jane was riding the possessions one day to be hers. Wandering on her pony far in the Gunlock hills, she had lost her way toward the close of the day and had stopped to ask directions from a man standing at the door of a poor-looking cabin.

"Why, isn't this Gunlock Ranch?"

"Not yet." The man answered the question firmly, Jane thought.

"When I left the house this morning," she said indignantly, "they told me I could ride all day without getting off Gunlock Ranch. I must have ridden about a hundred miles. What did you mean by saying, 'not yet'? she asked suspiciously.

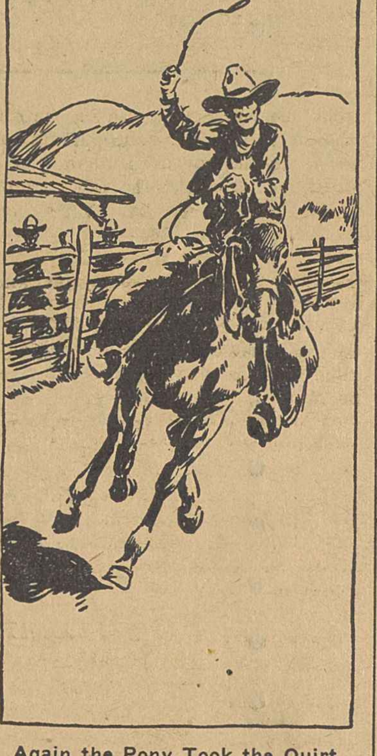
Bill Denison, before whose door she had halted, looked at Jane with curiosity. "Oh, nothing special," he said casually. "Only, that old man Van Tambel has stolen everything in the hills except this ranch."

At this outburst Jane first stopped breathing—then she breathed furiously. Her features hardened. "Why, how outragious!" she exclaimed. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

The young man held his ground. "Let me ask a question. Are you any kin of old man Van Tambel's?" he asked composedly.

"I don't care to discuss that question with you," was her defiant reply.

"I admit, if you are, I was kind of rough, speaking as I did," he went on. "I didn't know he had any relations. I worked for him a year once, and I never heard him tell of any. So I guess I have to apologize."



Again the Pony Took the Quirt.

"I should think you would apologize," declared Jane, scandalized.

"But," he countered, and the "but" was emphatic, "to tell you the truth, lady, I can't take everything back. You living over at the ranch?" he asked.

"I live in Chicago."

"And you're lost?"

"If I were not, I shouldn't be here."

"Now no matter how you and I may differ on some subjects," he said, "I'll start you on your way home, providing you want me to. Will you wait a minute while I saddle up?"

"I won't wait a second. I'll find my own way." So saying, Jane jerked her horse around.

"Well, I like your spunk, anyway," Tenison called out to her, "and I'll catch you in a couple of minutes."

"You can stay right where you are," she shot back. "I don't want you near me, anyhow."

As she rode away, Jane heard in an incredibly short time the clatter of hoofs beside her. She bristled inside.

"What are you chasing me for?" she demanded as Tenison rode up.

"I was afraid you'd fall off your horse," he retorted dryly. "Now skip the hard words," he countered easily as Jane angrily objected to his taunt and to his company. "You know you're used up; you don't know how to ride. You've used up your horse, and you don't know the country, and I've got to get you home, so turn around and follow me—do you know where you're heading for?"

She was too exasperated to speak.

"You're headed for the desert, and that's a poor place for a stranger to sleep in, night or day."

The fell warning checked Jane. She had heard stories about that awful desert; she had been warned to keep away from it. A revulsion of feeling swept over her. She was tired, tired enough to drop off her horse. Oppressed by a sense of loneliness, helplessness, and resentment at being ridiculed by a disagreeable stranger, her eyes filled with angry tears. She began to cry as she turned her horse's head to follow him.

"Hold on," he said kindly, "hold on. Nothing to cry about, not a thing. You're as safe as if you were in your bed at the ranch. I guess I'm pretty rough-spoken; but my bark's worse'n my bite. So you're from Chicago?"

"Yes."

"That's quite a burg, I understand."

"How far have we got to go to get home?"

"Considerable ways. If we could go as the crow flies, it wouldn't be so far. How long have you been out here?"

"Six weeks."

He was too polite to comment, though he had hardly need to ask the question—Jane was so evidently a tenderfoot.

"What's your name?" she asked in turn.

"Bill Denison."

"How long have you lived here?"

"Here and in the Panhandle most of my life."

"And how many years is that?"

"Nigh onto thirty years, I figure it to be."

"What are you so sore for on everybody at Gunlock ranch?"

"Lady," returned her companion, "if I told you, you wouldn't believe it. But I don't say I'm sore at everybody. And I'm not sore at you. I'm glad there's one decent person now at Gunlock—"

Jane bridled again. "One decent person! I like that!"

"Hang it, I didn't mean to make another break. Please excuse, and I'll hog-tie my troublesome tongue."

"Is it very much farther?' asked Jane, alarmed now by approaching darkness.

"Not a whole lot. But maybe you'd better mount off and rest a little if you need it. It's rough going from here on, for I'm trying to take a short cut."

"You're not lost, are you?" she demanded suspiciously.

"Not yet."

"But you might get lost?"

"Not tonight. And if you'll stick to the saddle a little ways farther, you can have a drink at a spring to freshen you up."

"How can you find it?"

"If you'd drunk from it as many times as I have, you could find it in a sandstorm, blindfolded—so could these horses, either of 'em."

The two were silent for a while. Presently Denison checked his horse. "Here's your spring, lady. Are you thirsty?"

"Choked. If you hadn't been so mean, I'd have asked you for a drink at your house—if it is your house."

"It's mine so far, but there's a hang-over lawsuit of Van Tambel's on it. Can you get down, lady?"

"I don't know whether I can or not. I've been in this saddle so long."

Her companion eased her to the ground. Jane refused to drink without a cup till he told her to cup her hands. Then she would not drink until she could see there were no snakes in the water.

"Nothing gets into that water; it would freeze a snake to death. But I can strike a light so you can see the water in your hands."

"I'd have offered you a drink at my house if I'd thought of it," he said, helping her to remount. "I didn't aim to be mean. You kind of took me by surprise."

There were lights everywhere when Jane knocked, very late, at the ranchhouse door. Kindly old Bull Page, one of the ranch hands, greeted her in the kitchen.

The girl was jaded to death. "Where's everybody, Bull?" she asked, dropping into a chair.

"Why, Miss Jane, they're all out lookin' for you."

"Looking for me!" exclaimed Jane scornfully. "Well, they must be loafing on the job. Where's Quong?"

"Quong's gone to bed, but I'll get some bacon and fried potatoes for you in no time," declared Bull. "Coffee?"

"Yes, and strong."

"Same as I take it. Well, well, how'd you manage to find your way home?"

"I didn't find it. I found a man and a cabin about a hundred miles from nowhere, and he brought me home. That coffee smells grand, Bull," sighed Jane. "Hurry up with the bacon!"

As she said the words, in stalked the ranch foreman, Dave McCrossen.

At the sight of the missing girl he struck an attitude of resentful astonishment. "Hell's bells, Jane!" he exclaimed. "Here you are home and we've been riding all over creation!"

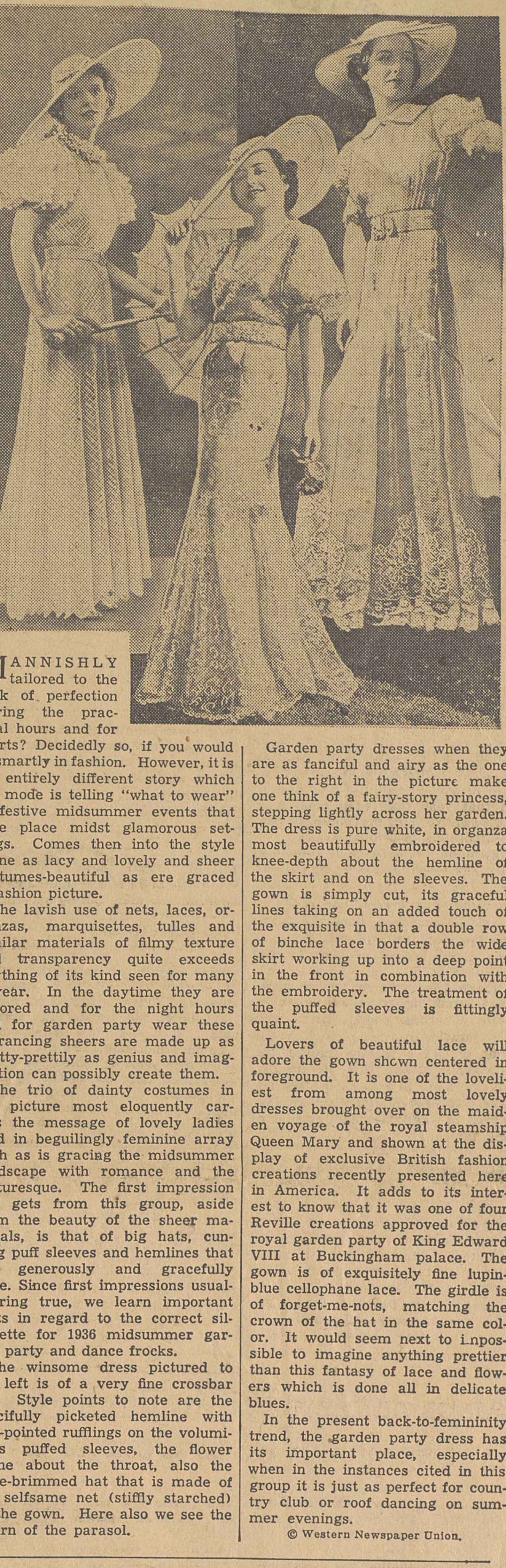
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sperm Whale Has Large Throat

The sperm whale could swallow a man. It grows to a length of 60 feet and has an enormous head, which amounts to about half its bulk and a third of its length. Its throat is broad enough to allow it to swallow a man. The sperm whale is found chiefly in southern waters, and in considerable numbers in the vicinity of New Zealand. Occasionally, though, it is met with as far north as the Arctic. One of a number of important points that distinguish it from other whales is that it has teeth. The throats of most varieties of whales are comparatively small—not more than four or five inches across.

Fashion Back to Femininity Trend

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MANNISHLY tailored to the pink of perfection during the practical hours and for sports? Decidedly so, if you would be smartly in fashion. However, it is an entirely different story which the mode is telling "what to wear" at festive midsummer events that take place midst glamorous settings. Comes then into the style scene as lacy and lovely and sheer costumes-beautiful as ere graced a fashion picture.

The lavish use of nets, laces, organzas, marquisettes, tulles and similar materials of filmy texture and transparency quite exceeds anything of its kind seen for many a year. In the daytime they are tailored and for the night hours and for garden party wear these entrancing sheers are made up as pretty-prettily as genius and imagination can possibly create them.

The trio of dainty costumes in the picture most eloquently carries the message of lovely ladies clad in beguilingly feminine array such as is gracing the midsummer landscape with romance and the picturesque. The first impression one gets from this group, aside from the beauty of the sheer materials, is that of big hats, cunning puff sleeves and hemlines that are generously and gracefully wide. Since first impressions usually ring true, we learn important facts in regard to the correct silhouette for 1936 midsummer garden party and dance frocks.

The winsome dress pictured to the left is of a very fine crossbar net. Style points to note are the fancifully picketed hemline with like-pointed rufflings on the voluminous puffed sleeves, the flower ruche about the throat, also the huge-brimmed hat that is made of the selfsame net (stiffly starched) as the gown. Here also we see the return of the parasol.

Garden party dresses when they are as fanciful and airy as the one to the right in the picture make one think of a fairy-story princess, stepping lightly across her garden. The dress is pure white, in organza most beautifully embroidered to knee-depth about the hemline of the skirt and on the sleeves. The gown is simply cut, its graceful lines taking on an added touch of the exquisite in that a double row of binche lace borders the wide skirt working up into a deep point in the front in combination with the embroidery. The treatment of the puffed sleeves is fittingly quaint.

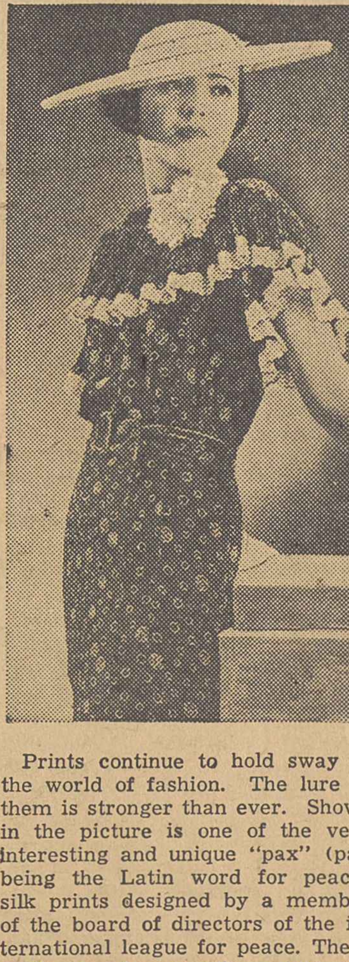
Lovers of beautiful lace will adore the gown shown centered in foreground. It is one of the loveliest from among most lovely dresses brought over on the maiden voyage of the royal steamship Queen Mary and shown at the display of exclusive British fashion creations recently presented here in America. It adds to its interest to know that it was one of four Reville creations approved for the royal garden party of King Edward VIII at Buckingham palace. The gown is of exquisitely fine lupin-blue cellophane lace. The girdle is of forget-me-nots, matching the crown of the hat in the same color. It would seem next to impossible to imagine anything prettier than this fantasy of lace and flowers which is done all in delicate blues.

In the present back-to-femininity trend, the garden party dress has its important place, especially when in the instances cited in this group it is just as perfect for country club or roof dancing on summer evenings.

© Western Newspaper Union.

"PAX" SILK PRINTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Prints continue to hold sway in the world of fashion. The lure of them is stronger than ever. Shown in the picture is one of the very interesting and unique "pax" (pax being the Latin word for peace) silk prints designed by a member of the board of directors of the international league for peace. These really handsome silk prints are available to women who are interested in adopting the peace-in-fashions movement. The dress pictured is of a blue and white silk sheer with the word pax so skilfully used as a motif it becomes a part of the patterning. The wide white-bordered cape-bertha is pleated and shirred in accord with the latest styling trend.

FROSTED JEWELRY LEADS THE VOGUE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Summer's newest jewelry is "white and frosty." Rings, bracelets and necklaces that look as icy as a cool drink are being worn at fashionable summer resorts. Crystalline and opaque whites are frequently combined. Crystalline alone adds a glamorous note to costumes in the new smoky pastels, opaque white is good with copper-brown, and with the south-sea batik prints or flowered challis.

Choker necklaces are staging a come-back. Large frosty rings are frequently worn to match. To set off the rings, nails are adopting shades of smoky red polish. Massive couturier rings with multi-colored stones are also smart, and require bright nail lacquer such as robin red or coral to give the hands the proper balance.

For moments when the urge to be feminine has you in its grip, try yielding to the rage for flower jewelry. Fabric flowers, raffia flowers, carved flower motifs, are used —even the real thing straight from the florist. Any flower goes, from daisies to forget-me-nots. Some of the necklaces tie demurely at the back of the neck with a ribbon.

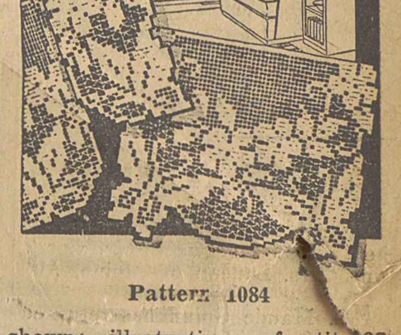
New Mode in Smart Sports Dresses for Daytime Wear

Smart dresses for daytime wear during the summer include grand new sports and spectator sports outfits. Molyneux has scored with a new design made for his private clients, who include several Americans known for their elegance. A suit of beige woolen has a most interesting belt which is made of natural tree bark and is fastened with a sheaf of dried grass. Another successful number is a dress of navy and white linen tweed with the skirt of wide, flat pleats. It is worn under a navy wool redingote.

Butterflies of Filet Crochet Featured

A crochet hook, some string and this simple pattern are all one needs to turn out this lovely patterning of butterflies and flowers—a charming contrast of solid crochet and airy stitch. Get busy on a set!

Pattern 1084 contains directions and charts for making the set



Pattern 1084

shown; illustrations of stitches needed; material requirements; suggestions for a variety of uses.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

CLEANS Ties, Gloves, Hats
Mufti
PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER
30¢, 40¢, 65¢ bottles
MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains Ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

NO MORE WORMS
"DEAD SHOT"
Dr. Peery's Vermifuge kills and expels Worms and Tapeworm in a few hours. Good for grown-ups, too. One dose does the trick.
Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge
50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

TETTERINE
STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK
Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price.
SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

FOUR TEASPOONFULS OF MILK OF MAGNESIA IN ONE TASTY WAFER
WEALTH AND HEALTH
Good health and success go together. Don't handicap yourself—get rid of a sluggish, acid condition with tasty Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Neutralizes acids and gives you pleasant elimination. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes.

WHY BE ALL Tired Out?
Get DOCTORS Medicine . . . . . Sold on Money-Back Guarantee
IF you're TIRED when you get up in the morning, or have one HEADACHE after another, or can't SLEEP at night, or NERVOUS as a cat or not feeling 100%, chances are you need—
MIN-RA-LIN
Most sufferers LACK certain LIFE-GIVING MINERALS. MIN-RA-LIN . . . used by doctors and now available to you . . . will furnish those NOURISHING minerals to your BLOOD STREAM. MIN-RA-LIN acts Quick! In many cases ONE bottle is enough! This marvelous medicine strikes the trouble at its SOURCE! Gives LASTING relief. Send $1.00 for your bottle, postpaid, TODAY! Or, if you prefer, write for FREE literature. Don't delay—Money Back if not Satisfied.
VICTOR LABORATORIES
P. O. Box 855 — Dept. D, Cincinnati, Ohio

WNU—8 33—36

Miserable with backache?
WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Carr had is their guests last week Mr. Carr's aunt, Mrs. Duncan of Alpine, Ala.

Miss Maude Guinn has returned home after an extendel stay with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Cooley.

Mr J. T. Street spent Thursday in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sherrer of Cox, Ala., visited relatives here Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Villadsen, Morris and Loyd Villadsen spent Sunday at Lay Dam.

Mrs. Lilly Wheeler is visiting her daughter in Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Warren returned home after visiting their daughter in Warrior, Ala.

Mrs. William McClendon of Powderly visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Street Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Samuel visited in Selma last week.

Mrs. Anna Villadsen is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Villadsen this week.

Mr. Emmett Shaw, Ralph Henderson, Doris Wheeler and Miss Mattie Lou Seale motored to Birmingham Sunday evening.

Harvey Lee Riffe and his grandmother are visiting in Randolph this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shuttlesworth, Jr., and little daughter spent the week end in Blocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hall and son, from Talladega visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winslette Sunday. Mr. Winslette returned home with them for a visit with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson had as their guest Sunday afternoon his sister, Mrs. O'Kelley, and daughter of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Warren and two daughters have returned home after visiting relatives in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper are the proud parents of a baby boy. Miss Virginia Moore has returned home after visiting relatives in Albertville, Ala.

Messrs. P. J. and Luther Shaw spent Tuesday in Birmingham on business.

A group of young people enjoyed a candy making at the home of Mrs. W. E. Street Thursday night.

Miss Mildred Moore gave a slumber party at her home Saturday night.

Ralph Street is visiting his grandmother in Wylam.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Payne gave a dance at their home Friday night.

Miss Eunice Murrah and Miss Lucille Traywick were in our community last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. R. W. Lawley and little son of Pea Ridge visited Mrs. C. H. Brill Tuesday.

Mrs. Jim Harris had as her Sunday guest her mother, Mrs. Lawlay, from Pea Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green of Chilton County spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott.

Mr. T. N. Ferguson of Woodard spent Tuesday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones visited in Six Mile last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Argo of Calera, Mrs. J. E. Argo and daughter, of Clanton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ward Riffe Sunday evening.

ROOM FOR RENT—Very desirable room in convenient location for schools and colleges. Apply at Montevallo Times. 8-13-1t

Mr. J. F. Hutto, who was with the road construction company here for several months, has gone to Dothan, on another job.

Mrs. F. D. Gulledge returned on Wednesday from a vacation trip to North Carolina.

The friends of Helen Clayton will be sorry to learn of her illness. She is at the Children's Hospital in Birmingham.

Mrs. Ted Hammett and children Helen and Joyce, are visiting in Gadsden this week.

Resolutions by Alabama Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs

Jury Service

Believing that the right to a fair and impartial trial by a jury of one's peers is essential to justice, and that women cannot be assured by justice in the courts of Alabama as long as women are excluded from juries, we ask the legislature of Alabama to remove this discrimination against Women.

Education

We urge adequate support for education from the elementary schools through the higher institutions of learning.

We deplore legislative and administrative regulations which hamper the educational offering in Alabama, thus depriving the children and youth of our State of their inherent right to an education as good as any in the land.

We approve of the recent decision of the Alabama Educational Association and the Parent Teachers' Association to demand that adequate funds for the support of education be placed in a trust fund which cannot be diverted to other uses.

Women in Public Office

Since our system of government is one which depends upon the effective operation of representative government, we feel that it is important that all citizens participate actively in political life. We urge; therefore, that the members of our organization take upon themselves the duty of active participation in the political life of their local communities, of the state and of tre nation, first by voting in all elections, second by participating activly in campaigns.

We urge, also, that careful consideration be given to the importance of bringing capable women into office in the state and nation, that we seek out such women in our own organization and in the communities in which we live and urge upon them the acceptance of this responsibility and give them assurance of our support.

Equal Pay For Equal Work

We reaffirm our befilef that efficency and not sex should be the test of merit and reward in the business world and continue our demand that women and men receive equal pay for equal work.

Poll Tax

We believe that democratic government can be maintained only as the participation of all the citizens of the State in that government is made as untrammeled as possible. These present laws on payment of poll taxes hinders such participation in government and we therefore urge that it be modified to permit the establishment of the right to vote by the payment of the poll tax for the year in which the citizens desires to vote.

Resolved that the secretary be instructed to send a copy of this resolution to the governor and to the members of the state legislature.

Disarmament (Introduced and After Lengthy Discussion Voted Down)

We protest against the lavish expenditures for the army and navy. which divert to channels of destruction the money so much needed for the abolition of poverty and ignorance. If this nation is, as we believe it is, a peace loving nation, we are unable to excuse the action of the present Congress in actually increasing the amount of money spent for war preparations. We deplore the votes cast by the members of the Alabama delegation in Congress in support of these appropriations and urge them to consider seriously their responsibility in the matter.

Resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to the senators and the members of the Congressional delegation from Alabama.

Sterilization

We believe that a nation should plan for its citizenry as carefully as it plans any other phase of its life. To this end we advocate sterilization for those people who are considered by competent medical authority to be unfit to become parents. We, therefore, advocate the passage by the state legislature of a sterilization law similar to the one which was introduced into the last session of the legislature.

Since parenthood should in all cases be voluntary and no unwanted children should be brought into the world, we desire to record our support of the law which has been introduced into Congress permitting registered physicians to receive through the mails information regarding birth control. We believe that birth control information should not be classified as obscene literature, but should be considered scientific information.

Resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to the senators and members of the Alabama delegation in Congress.

Suggested form of resolution: RE: Section 213 of National Economy Act.

We, the Alabama State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in convention assembled do hereby resolve that,—

"Believing that aptitude, training and efficiency for the job are the only real measuring rods to use to determine the employability of individuals, we favor the repeal of Section 213 of the National Economy Act which is discriminatory in its appliation. We recognize that woman is an effective unit in American life and we deplore any policy which prevents her full contribution to society."

Furthermore, we resolve that copies of this resolution shall be presented to the leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties, asking for their help in securing the inclusion of some such plank in their respective political party platforms.

Resolved: That the legislative chairman of each club be charged with the responsibility of keeping the club members informed regarding the action of the members of the legislature or of the national congress on these matters.

Resolutions Committee,
DR. HALLIE FARMER,
Chairman.

Alabama State Fair in Birmingham September 28 to October 3

Birmingham, Ala.—Keeping in step with the rest of the country in this year of great fairs and celebrations, Alabama will do its part by putting on one of the biggest and finest state fairs in its history at Birmingham, Ala., for 6 days and 6 nights, from Monday, September 28th, to Saturday, October 3rd.

Secretary-Manager P. T. Strieder has just announced that two of the outstanding new features of this year's Alabama State Fair will be a livestock show under the direction of Dr. M. F. Jackson and a huge flower show under the direction of Mr. Roy Marshall, superintendent of Birmingham parks and recreation.

The cattle show will be housed in two buildings 60 feet by 140 feet each. Mr. F. W. Burns of the extension of animal husbandry will be superintendent in charge of the dairy cattle and Mr. R .S. Sugg of the extension of animal husbandry will be superintendent in charge of the beef cattle.

In order to stimulate interest in Alabama's fine livestock, entries will be confined to dairy and beef cattle from the state of Alabama, thereby eliminating competition with professional exhibitors from outside the state. More than three hundred head of cattle are assured thus far for the livestock show.

Two wonderful prizes are to be awarded in connection with the Boy's Calf Club entries . One to the boy whose calf is selected as the champion dairy calf and one to the boy whose calf is selected as the champion beef calf. The prizes will consist of a free, all expense trip to the International Live Stock Show to be held at Chicago from November 28th to December 5th for the boy having the champion beef calf and a choice of an all expense trip to the National Dairy Show at Dallas, Texas, from Otober 10 to 18th, or a trip to the Live Stock Show at Chicago for the boy having the champion dairy calf. Future farmers as well as 4-H club members may compete for awards.

A new building 50 feet by 180 feet which has just been completed will house the huge flower show and plans are underway for beautification of the grounds adjacent to the new flower show building.

Many garden clubs, civic clubs and professional florists have already reserved space, among them being Fraser Floral Company, Alabama Floral Company, Richter Water Gardens, Norton Floral Company, Ensley Garden Club, Bush Hill Garden Club, Women's Civic Club, Tawasi Literary Club, West End Methodist Church Club and the Boy Scout Troup.

Another feature of the flower show will be the first annual Dahlia Show to be held under the auspices of the Dahlia Association of Alabama.

The Dahlia Association of Alabama is affiliated with the American Dahlia Society and was formed for the purpose of stimulating interest in and promoting the culture and development of the Dahlia, especially in the South . All Dahlia growers of Alabama are invited to participate in the Dahlia show and any grower desiring to may join the association.

Additional room has been provided to take care of agricultural exhibits which will be larger than last year. All counties represented with exhibits last year, together with several new counties have already reserved space for this year's fair.

The Women's Department will again be under the direction of Mrs. W .W. Harman, who is also director in charge of the Fine Arts Department. These departments together with the Educational Department will tax the capacity o fthe space available for them.

Still another feature not to be overlooked is the mammoth Florida exhibit which will occupy space on four sides of 40 ft. by 90 ft. It will be made up of parts of the Florida exhibit now at the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland, augmented by additional displays to be sent to the Alabama State Fair direct from various sections of the state of Florida.

This year's premium book, an 88 page book giving full information on entries in the different departments is now off the press and ready for mailing. Copies may be secured by addressing Manager P. T. Strieder, Alabama State Fair Birmingham, Alabama .

EBENEZER NEWS

Our Local, No. 416, met Thursday night with a new charter. We want to urge all our members to come and lets all work together and make our union a success.

Our revival meeting will run this week by our pastor, Bro. Thompson, and Bro. Merrell of Siluria. We want everyone to come and join us and let's have a good meeting.

Quite a number of our young people are attending the meetings and revivals at Spring Creek, Dargin and Camp Branch.

Miss Addie Mae Underwood was the dinner guest of Miss Lucile Lambert at Tucker's Cafeteria, of Siluria, Tuesday.

Miss Allie Lovelady had as her dinner guest Sunday Mr. Bill Crump of Siluria.

Mrs. Carl Wyatt spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Jim Nabors, of Wilton.

Mr. P. C. Langford of Birmingham visited the Underwoods on Thursday.

Mrs. J. D. Holcombe had as her guest Thursday Mrs. Lem Ingram of Spring Creek.

Mrs. R. A. Underwood and children of Centerville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W C. Underwood Thursday.

Mrs. Claude Rodgers was the guest of Mrs. Bill Fred Johnson Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobatt Wyatt visited in Spring Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brantley, of Maylene, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Branner of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Underwood Sunday.

Mr. James Bridges of McKenzie Tenn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Exie Bridges.

The group that went to the river Tuesday night on a picnic included Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart, of Siluria, Miss Mildred Eddings, Miss Ruth Owens, Miss Addie Mae Underwood, Miss Marie Horton, Mr. James Durham, Mr. Joe Horton, Mr. Grady Harrison, Mr. Bill Warren, Miss Edna Dunaway, Mr. Roy Sanders. They reported a big time and plenty of good eats.

Mr. Jimmie French and Mr. I. Lovelady were the guests of Miss Ellina Peters and Miss Cora Lee Harris of Underwood Tuesday night.

Miss Addie Mae Underwood, Mr. Carl Stephens, Miss Mildred Eddings, Mr. Joe Horton, Miss Marie Horton, Mr. Grady Harison, of Siluria attended the show at the Strand Theatre of Montevallo on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Bill Fred Johnson was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charlie Knowles, Sunday.

Mr. Verbin Miller and sister have returned from an extended visit in Cullman.

Mrs. W. C. Underwood and Mrs. H. L. Johnson were the guest of Mrs. Ida Horton and Mrs. Jack Eddings Tuesday.

Those attending the shower of Mrs. Sam Knowles, given by Mrs R. L. Pate of Spring Creek, Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Bill Fred Johnson, Miss Addie Mae Underwood, Miss Mattie Knowles, Mrs. Charlie Knowles, Mrs. W. C. Underwood, Mrs. Carl Wyatt, Mrs. Hobatt Wyatt, Miss Anna Johnson, and Mrs. H. L. Johnson.

Mr. Jimmie French is progressing nicely with the building of his new home, and the well he has just finised is 325 feet deep. Mr. French is soon going to have a lovely home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson will soon have their new home built. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Johnson much success and hope they will like their new home just fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Garrett are visiting friends and relatives in Kentucky this week and next.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Inzor of Montgomery, Miss Addie Mae Underwood visited relatives and friends in Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Reynolds and children of Siluria were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Killingsworth.

Miss Mary Sue Holcombe visited in Spring Creek Monday.

Miss Allie Lovelady and Mr. Bill Crump were quietly married in Siluria Saturday afternoon. We wish for them much success and a long and happy life together.

Miss Leola Nolen and Mr. James Bridges attended the meeting at Spring Creek Friday.

Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College, will attend the meeting of the Advisory Committee on the Study of Local School Units at the office of Education in Washington, August 11-15. He was appointed to membership on the committee by the Secretary of the Interior and the United States Commissioner of Education. He will report on "The Proposed Contents of State Project Reports" at the final session.

Mr. Frank Gulledge went to Maplesille and Clanton Sunday.

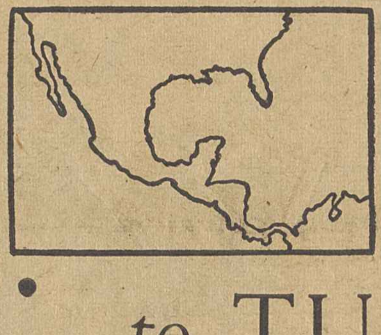
OUR USED CAR Bargains

Let us Show Them to You

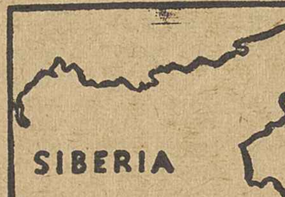
1934 Master Chevrolet Coach. New tires. New Seat covers. Original paint looks like new. Motor OK. See this car before you buy ----	$465
1930 Chevrolet Coach. New tires, good motor, new brakes. A real Bargain for --------------------	$195
1931 Chevrolet Sedan. Good tires. Paint looks good. Motor OK. Special --- --------------------	$215
1929 FORD SEDAN As Is --------------------------	$ 85
1928 CHEVROLET TOURING As Is --------------------------	$ 35
1931 Chevrolet Coach. New paint, Good tires, Motor OK. A clean car for ------------------------	$200
1935 Ford Coach. Low Mileage Motor OK, new tires, looks like new for ------------------------	$425
1934 Master Chevrolet Coach .New Paint, good tires. This car has been thoroughly checked and carries our OK tag ------------	$365
1933 Chevrolet Truck. 157 inch Dual Wheels. Cab. 10-ply tires, Helper springs. This truck will do the work. Be sure and see it --	$325
1934 Deluxe Ford Coach. Looks like new car. Upholstery perfect. Driven only 14,000 miles. This is the best Ford we have traded for. See it before you buy. ---------	$395
1935 Federal 2-ton Truck wits cab and Dual Wheels, 10-ply tires, Motor OK. New paint. A real Truck for ----------------------	$450
1933 International 1-2 ton Pickup, New tires, new paint, motor OK	$250

Hayes Chevrolet Company
Montevallo

From the Romantic



GULF of MEXICO to TURUKHANSK, Siberia (as the crow flies)



FROM reading the newspapers you'd think that rural electrification is something brand-new. Yet, if you were to take the rural lines built by this Company since it pioneered rural electrification away back in 1923 and place them in a straight line, they would reach from Mobile, Ala., across Mt. McKinley, Alaska, and into the Bering Sea.

And then, if you'd extend the line to include the 3,000 miles of rural electric lines included in our present construction program, you'd find yourself ending up in the vicinity of Turukhansk on the Yenisei River in Siberia.

Or, if you don't like the direction we suggest, try extending our rural electric lines southwestward from Mobile and you'd be near Cuyaba, Brazil, when you came to the end of the line. Perhaps you'd prefer extending the lines eastward across the Atlantic Ocean and North Africa. If so, you'd find yourself near Tripoli on the Mediterranean Sea when you finished.

So you see thousands of Alabama farmers have been enjoying electric service for years, long before "rural electrification" became a political catch phrase. Rural electrification is nothing new with us. We went through the "experimentation" period years ago. When our present construction program is completed, we will have built 6,100 miles of rural lines! And by that time we'll probably be extending them further.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now --- Electricity Is CHEAP in Alabama

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Miss Annie Pearl Perry Entertains With Surprise Party

Miss Annie Pearl Perry entertained with a surprise party in honor of Miss Louise Baxley Friday evening at the home of Miss Baxley. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Miss Bessie Argo, Mr. Milton Findley, Miss Mattie Lessley, Mr. James Argo, Mrs. Marcus Pardue and Mr. David Lessley.

Those from here attending the Masonic Conference at Vincent Tuesday were Mr. A. H. Parker, Mr. Tom McGibbon and Mr. Will Crim.

Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Taylor of Birmingham and Mr. Alvin Taylor of Tuscaloosa were the guests of Mrs. M. K. Taylor and family on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otie Martin of Selma spent Sunday afternoon here with Mrs. W. H. Martin and other relatives.

Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, visited in Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jeffers of Birmingham were the guests of Mrs. Z. S. Cowart Friday night.

Miss Gladys Jenkins of Helena is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons this week.

Mrs. Thomas Thurman and daughter, Judith Mary, returned to their home here Monday after a three weeks stay in Chattanooga with relatives.

Baptist W. M. U. Hold Program

The Baptist W. M. U. held their regular program meeting at the church on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. The meeting was opened with the song "Loyalty to Christ." Mrs. H. F. Blake had charge of the devotional, reading several verses from the 11th chapter of Luke. Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth had charge of the program. "A Summer Cruise Through Home Mission Fields" was her subject. Those on the program were Mesdames D. W. Boyd, Mrs. C. D. Cowart, Mrs. N. L. Brown and Mrs. Killingsworth. A decision was made to divide the society into circles, with Mrs. C. D. Cowart being elected as leader of Circle No. 1, and Mrs. W. H. Haddock as leader of circle No. 2. Other members present were Mesdames Curtis Lucas, Jake Johnson, Stark McClanahan, D. G. Wallace, W. C. Erwin and D. W. Matthis. Two visitors were Mrs. J. D. Williams and Miss Price. The meeting was closed with prayer led by Mrs. Haddock.

Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk and Mrs. Sally Holcombe had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holcombe of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holcombe and daughter of Montevallo.

Mrs. Tom Bailey of Cochran, Ga., Mrs. E. E. Pruitt and little Johnnie Pruitt, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevin and family Thursday night.

Methodist Missionary Society Held Meeting Monday afternoon

The Methodist Missionary Society held their meeting Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Dick Martin had charge of the program due to the absence of the president. The "Bible Study" was continued. Those present were Mesdames J. R. Edwards R. L. Holcombe, Z. S. Cowart, A. G. Dykes, R. H. Parker, H. C. Baker and Dick Martin.

Mr. D. W. Boyd made a business trip to Birmingham on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Saunders.

Mrs. Mollie Dykes of Dry Valley was the week end guest of relatives here.

Mr. Winston Garrett visited his sister, Miss Laura Garrett, at Alabama College Sunday.

It's A Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Green Stagner announce the birth of a son on Saturday, August 8th, whom they have named Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes and Mrs. Margaret Milstead motored to Dry Valley Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs. Theo Lucas. Mrs. Milstead remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alphin and grandson, James Alphin, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Mrs. Keithe Rogers returned to her home in Birmingham on Saturday after a week's visit here with Mrs. Joe Ross.

Monthly Meeting of Unique Club

The Unique Club held their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, August 4, at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Lucy Norwood, with Mrs. H. T. Blake as joint hostess. The rooms were beautifully decorated with garden flowers. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Dixon Jones, who read a paper on "Travels of America"; and Mrs. Stark McClanahan gave a short talk on "Luther Burbank." Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Frank Denson, D. W. Boyd, W. H. Martin, Faye Eason, Mary McGibbon Jones, Stark McClanahan, P. H. Barnes, C. D. Cowart, G. T. Murphee, S. M. Tomlin, Marion Jones, R. E. Bowdon, Sr., Dixon Jones, Fred Allen, R. L. Holcombe, S. L. Busby, Sidney DuBose and two visitors, Lois Blake and Mrs. Lula Lanham of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts spent Saturday night in Clanton with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart motored to Birmingham on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Mr. Kermit Wooley of Montevallo was in town Monday.

Mr. S. M. Tomlin and Mr. Charley Lake made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Charley O'Neil, little Charley O'Neil and Mr. Tom Wagner spent Sunday in Fort Deposit. Mr. Wagner remained for a week's visit.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Miss Jennie Parker was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Zilphia Jones.

Mrs. Henry Farmer and children Peggy, Jim and John, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sims of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims on Monday.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran made a business trip to Columbiana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dodge of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

Mr. Ira Johnson of Plantersville spent Saturday night here with friends and relatives.

Miss Mattie Lessley returned to her home here Friday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lessley of Jemison.

Mrs. Frank Waters of Fayetteville is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Dunlap, this week.

Miss Dot Gandy is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jake Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Wood of Clanton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hill last week.

Mr. Daniel Lessley visited with friends in Thorsby Sunday.

Mrs. Juanita Hare of Montgomery was the week end guest of Mrs. W. B. Ozley.

Mr. Beatty Watts and children of South Calera spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Burgess and family.

Miss Jerry Eason of Birmingham, Mrs. Marion Jones and daughter, Martha, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram of Spring Creek.

Mr. Eugene Curtis left Wednesday for a week's stay in Montgomery.

Those from here attending the funeral services of Dr. Joel Chandler in Columbiana Monday were Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. B. F. Jarvis and Miss Lois Blake.

Mr. Charley Lyons of Birmingham sent Sunday here with his sister, Miss Ruth Lyons.

Miss Gwendolyn Dodson of Birmingham visited Mrs. Marion Jones Sunday evening.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

SATURDAY, AUG. 15
HARRY CARY in
"WID MUSTANG"
Comedy—"Never Catch the Rabbit"
Serial—"Law of the Wild"

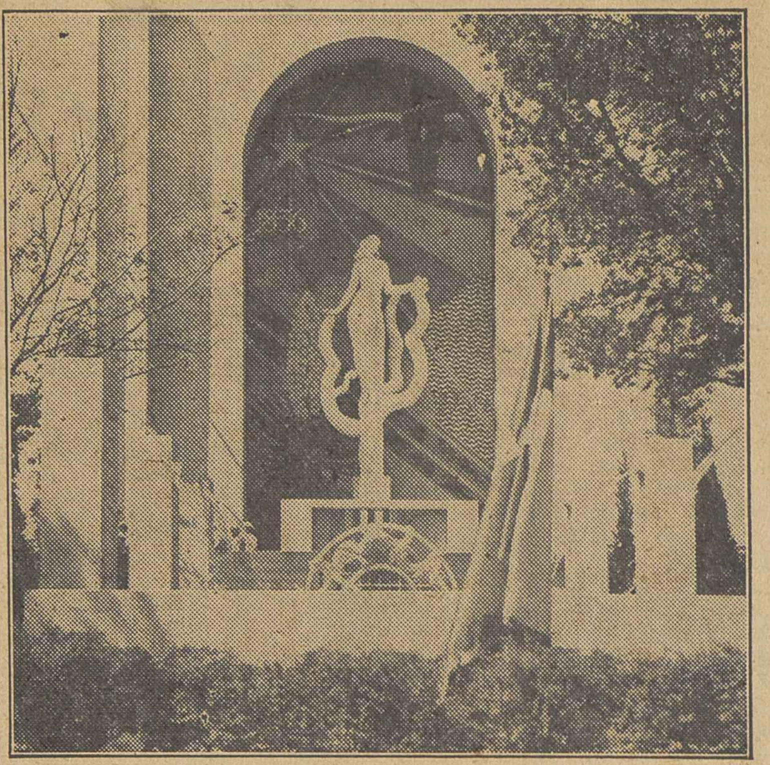
SUNDAY and MONDAY
AUG. 16 and 17
JANE WITHERS in
"LITTLE MISS NOBODY"
Comedy—"Triple Trouble"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
AUG 18 and 19
GLORIIA STUART and
ROBERT KENT in
"CRUEL LDR. FORBES"
Selected Shorts

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
AUG. 20 and 21
EWARD ARNOLD and
JOAN PERRY in
"MEET MRS. WOLFE"
Also Comedy

First Srow 7:00; Second Show 8:30. Sunday Matinee 2:00; Sunday Night 8:45
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

Fountain Beautifies Exposition



WORLD'S FAIR OFFICE FRONT.—One of tne picture spots of the $25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition which opened in Dallas June 6, is the changing-color fountain and pool before the Administration Building, which reflects the beautiful mural over the lobby door.

Mrs. H. L. Ratliff and Mrs. Cleavie McGee of Maplesville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones and children of Saginaw were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Carrie Crim and family.

Mr. Eugene Ervin returned to his home here Sunday after spending the week in Molton with friends.

Mr. Beecher Foust and Mrs. R. T. Foust of Montevallo sepent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston.

Mr. Chick Fiquette of Clanton was in town Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williamson and daughter, Lillian, Misses Lucy and Kate Bowdon and Mr. George Holcombe left Saturday for the Texas Centennial.

Mrs. R. C. Curtis left Saturday night for Chicago, Ill., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis and family.

Mrs. G. C. Long shopped in Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. R. T. Foust of Montevallo is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Pratt Houston, this week.

Mrs. Sally Holcombe returned to her home here on Sunday after a visit in Birmingham with relatives.

Mrs. John Pilgreen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Boley of Boothton. Mrs. Boley and children returned home with her for the night. Miss Vera Hyde of Deatsville

spent last week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons.

Mr. Sol Baer, Mrs. Max Baer and Mrs. P. Baer motored to Birmingham Thursday.

Mrs. John Culver and daughters, Mary and Margaret, shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Jim Jones spent last week in Birmingham with her son, Mr. Newt Jones.

Mr. T. W. Hill of Birmingram was in town Monday on business.

Miss Gertie Perry is visiting relatives in Gadsden.

Mr. Cecil Shaw was in Birmingham Thursday on business.

Mr. J. T. Parker spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Miller and family of Carrolton.

Mr. Newt Jones of Birmingham spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Carrie Crim.

Brierfield News

Mrs. Russell Potts who has been ill for several months is improving rapidly. She had as visitors Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. George Erving and son, Eddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Athu Milstead and son, Bobbie, of Wilton.

M. Allen Bell and family of Helena were the Sunday guests of Mrs. W. C. Potts.

Mrs. J. S. S. Bell is visiting with her son and family in Helena this week.

Mrs. Dougles and two daughters of Ebenezer visited her mother, Mrs. George W. Green, last week.

James E. Fancher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fancher of Montevallo, enrolled August 1, in the Chillicothe Business College at Chillicothe, Mo., for the complete business course.

James is one of our popular home town boys, and has many friends here who bespeak for him all possible success in his studies at this institution.

FOR SALE — 7-room home, in Montevallo. Situated on a large lot on new pavement. For complete details, see or write Dr. L. M. Latham, Montevallo. 7-13-3tp

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gresham and daughter, Joyce, formerly of Athens, have taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby.

Miss Hazel Pardue spent last Thursday at Dry Valley with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Pardue.

Miss Eunice Moss shopped in Birmingham on Thursday.

Mrs. A. M. Silvey is spending this week in Oneonta with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Ellis.

Miss Annie Pearl Perry is leaving this week for Nashville, Tenn., where she will attend college.

Mr. A. B. Baxley and daughter, Louise left Sunday for a 10 days vacation to points in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Saunders of Lipscomb spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe is spending the week in Montgomery with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of Selma were the Saturday guests of Mrs. Cappie Campbell and family.

Mr. Harrison Holcombe of Shelby Springs is spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parker.

Mrs. Frank Denson and Mrs. Gene Pitcher shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY
A Good Place to Eat

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg..
Montevallo, Alabama

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop
The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building
TRUCK BODIES
and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

Bobolink Beauty Shop
Permanent Waves
Hair Cuts
Facials
Manicures
Marinello Graduate Operators
PHONE 5

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society
Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

YOU NEVER SAW SO MUCH TIRE FOR YOUR MONEY!
Buy THE NEW **Firestone** STANDARD

DEEP-CUT NON-SKID TREAD
LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE
MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD
TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY

$6.95
4.40-21

FIRST GRADE QUALITY — The new Firestone Standard Tire is built of first grade materials by skilled workmen, in the world's most efficient factories.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY — Every cotton fibre in every cord in every ply is soaked in liquid rubber, preventing internal friction and heat, which provides greater strength and blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD — This patented Firestone feature cushions road shocks, protects against punctures and gives longer life.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE — The non-skid tread is wider, flatter, with more and tougher rubber on the road, giving longer wear and thousands of extra miles.

LOW PRICES — Volume production makes these low prices possible.

THE FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE — Every Firestone Standard Tire bears the Firestone name, your guarantee of *greater safety, dependability* and *economy.*

Firestone STANDARD

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20	$7.45
4.50-21	7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-17	9.45
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
5.50-19	11.20
6.00-17 H.D.	14.30
6.00-20 H.D.	15.55
6.50-19 H.D.	17.45

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

$16.95
6.00-20

FIRST GRADE MATERIALS AND EXPERT WORKMANSHIP—The Firestone Standard Truck Tire gives long non-skid mileage—blowout protection—dependable service.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Gum-Dipping prevents internal friction and heat, giving extra strength and blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD — Prevents tread separation. Specially compounded rubber in two outer plies from bead to bead rivets sidewalls securely to cord body preventing ply separation.

TWIN BEADS WITH CORD REINFORCE — Twin beads give tire firm seat on rim. The beads are tied into the cord body by the special Firestone method of cord reinforce, making the tire one unit of greater strength.

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE — Assures greater safety, dependability and economy.

Firestone STANDARD
FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

SIZE	PRICE
6.50-20	$21.95
7.00-20	29.10
7.50-20	35.20
30x5	21.30

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Firestone SENTINEL
An outstanding value in its price class—backed by the Firestone name and guarantee.

$5.50
4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.00-19	6.85
5.25-18	7.60
FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES	
6.00-20 H. D.	$14.90
30x5 H. D.	18.65
32x6 H. D.	31.70

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone COURIER
A good tire for owners of small cars giving new tire safety at low cost.

$4.98
4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3½ Cl.	4.33

SPARK PLUGS
Hotter spark, and longer mileage.
58c EACH In Sets

BATTERIES
Greater starting power. Longer life.
$6.95 Exchange

BRAKE LINING
Gives positive brake control in wet or dry weather.
$3.30 UP Per Set Labor Extra

SEAT COVERS
COUPES 79c Up
Coaches and Sedans $1.69 Up

AUTO RADIOS
6¼" dynamic speaker. Beautiful, clear tone.
$37.95

SENTINEL TWIN HORNS
Command the road. Clear penetrating tone. Relay included.
$6.25

HOME RADIOS
4 Tube. AC-DC. Dynamic 5" speaker. Was $12.98
Now $9.98
FIVE TUBE, was $24.95 NOW $19.98

AUTO SUPPLIES
Tool and Tackle Boxes 65c up
Steel Rule, 6 ft. 25c
Lanterns 45c
Fender Guides 69c up
Cigar Lighters 16c up
Streamline Auto Compass $2.49

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

Towery Motor Company
Montevallo, Ala.

DON'T SUFFER!
NYAL
CORN REMOVER
RELIEVES PAIN - REMOVES CORNS - CALLUSES
25¢
Sold by
Montevallo Drug Co.

COAL
You Save Money By Buying Your Winter Coal Now at These Low Prices:

Montevallo Coal	
Lump or Egg, per ton	$6.15
Nut, per ton	$5.25
Maylene Coal	
Lump, per ton	$5.85
Nut, per ton	$4.95

Coal will Go up 20c each Month Until September

WELLS COAL YARD
Phone 22 Calera, Ala.

Your Voice CAN Travel More Quickly Than Ever

THE average time required to complete all long distance telephone calls is now only 1.5 minutes, as compared to 7.5 minutes in 1925. Place a long distance call, and almost every time the connection will be made at once, while you hold the receiver to your ear.

While the speed of the service has been steadily increased, the cost remains low. New operating methods and improved equipment have made the service as clear and convenient as on local calls.

Bettering the service while extending hours for reduced rates and actually decreasing the cost have prompted many customers to comment to the operators or write to the Company expressing appreciation of the service and surprise at the low cost.

You, too, will be pleased with the speed, clearness and low cost of long distance telephone service. Use it to keep in touch with friends, relatives and business associates in other cities.

For information, just call the "long distance" operator.

SOUTHERN BELL
Telephone and Telegraph Company.
INCORPORATED

Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Memory of McGraw and Earlier Days Crowds Out Present

WHEN memories stick with you while you should be doing something else, there is only one solution. So you are stuck with them today:

The time when Benny Leonard, who must have weighed 160 pounds, was obtaining publicity for his vaudeville tour by letting it be known that he might soon defend his lightweight title. His very proper indignation when I suggested that my customers might be easier to convince if he would stand on the scales and indicate which leg he was willing to have cut off so that he could reduce to the 135-pound limit.

* * *

There was the year when I was a very young and wise apprentice reporter in Baltimore. Then I thought that all New York sports writers must be phonies. That was because of a firm belief that such names as Damon Runyon, Bozeman Bulger, Hype Igoe could not possibly be real.

* * *

There was the time when I first met John McGraw. A ninth-inning decision had cost the Giants a ball game while they were battling for a pennant late in the season. Naturally I expected to hear numerous inside facts concerning baseball and umpires. Instead he took me in to dinner and devoted two hours to talking about the high cost of steam yachts and the pleasure that might be obtained by owning one. Not once during the evening did he refer to the ball game or the decision that had meant its loss to the Giants.

John McGraw

* * *

The time when, after a very delightful evening with Jim Thorpe, I shook hands with him at 5 A. M. and solemnly promised that his football career would be crowned by an opportunity to play against Bradley in the professional contest that afternoon. The memory that Jim, although already somewhat old and rather fat, played a swell game. I forget the rest.

* * *

The baseball club which was somewhat annoyed at the way a star was conducting his spring training. The daily search that was made of his room while he was at the ball park and the private detective who trailed him until he went to the room at nights. The wondering as to why the star always appeared so shaky the next morning. The night I looked out the window and saw the very obscure rookie who roomed directly above the star dangling a quart bottle on the end of a rope.

* * *

That year in Baltimore when I inaugurated the city amateur boxing championship tournament which has been copied so profitably elsewhere since then. The bootlegger who withdrew his son from the finals because he became angry at the army captain who was representing the A. A. U. as master of ceremonies. The Police department team which went on a sympathetic strike along with the gentleman who sold very good stuff at 50 cents a shot.

* * *

That year when there was so much talk about the International league being a one-man enterprise and Judge Landis' official pronouncement that such tales were all the bunk. The great self-restraint I used in not revealing that a few days previously I had been in the same room while Jack Dunn, officially the Baltimore owner, had issued orders which fired an umpire, two Jersey City ball players and one from Newark. The fact that I spent two hours in persuading Dunnie, who was a wee bit excitable at times, that he should not also fire the president of the league.

* * *

That evening when Wladek Zbyszko threw Renato Gardini at me because somehow I became so suspicious as to hint that all wrestling matches are not made in heaven.

* * *

The time when the very agreeable Bradley agreed to box a four-round exhibition for charity and discovered, too late, that the setup was Kid Williams, who was just getting over being bantamweight champion of the world.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

THE weaker clubs will make a determined fight for a share the wealth plan when the major leagues meet next winter. They claim that they provide half the show even when they visit Yankee stadium. So, they argue, visiting clubs should get a better break than the 20 cents on each paid admission arrangement which has been in effect since the 1890's . . . Sam McQuade, who now makes matches at the Garden, once was an altar boy . . . Uncle Sam's roving poloists have definitely decided not to enter a team in the Olympics, but the British, seeking consolation for their Westchester Cup defeat, will send the same 32-goal side to Berlin . . . Pete Gilhooly, Scotland's celebrated all around athlete, now trains the Flushing Juniors, runners-up in the Empire State Junior (soccer) league.

* * *

Don Petrin, the light-heavyweight, wants the world to know that he now is the daddy of a nine-pound boy. Also that, because he needs more dough than can be had in his father-in-law's bakery, he would like to receive some fight offers . . . It costs $3,000 a night to stage those midget auto races in the Garden bowl . . . International league writers and managers put on even better scraps than the ball clubs. Right now Pilot Vitt of Newark is being panned because he is too hard boiled, while Guy Sturdy of the Orioles gets a blast for being too easy going . . . Al Lane, star Hill school fullback and brother of the former Princeton football captain, has just failed to receive the proper nod from the entrance committee at Old Nassau. He still has a chance to make the grade in the fall.

* * *

Dr. Bier, the Pompton Lakes health farmer, claims a record at which all other fight camp proprietors can aim. During the sixteen years he has been conducting the place, no referee ever has counted ten over a main bout performer who trained there . . . One of the more vigorous fight squabbles now concerns the Braddock-Schmeling picture rights . . . If the Garden gets the show Harry Voiler probably will get the call. If it is under Hearst A. C. auspices the break will go to the justly celebrated Bill Duffy . . . Possible successors to the late Charley Knapp as president of the International league are either Secretary Willie Manley or Umpire in Chief Bill Carpenter.

Ruppert Has Heaviest Insurance on Stadium

Colonel Ruppert carries more insurance (a bigger sum and more different varieties) on Yankee stadium than does any other big-time club owner . . . When Charlotte Epstein skipped the Olympic trials she set some kind of a record. It was the first major swimming meet in these parts that the very capable coach has missed in years . . . In Detroit they whisper that Mickey Cochrane and Schoolboy Rowe are so far apart temperamentally, that, for the good of all concerned, the potentially great pitcher will be traded this winter . . . Jimmy Calleran of the Bushwicks soon will dangle a little second-sacker on his knee. . . . Although he is not quite so brash when speaking for publication, Coach Al Ulbrickson confides to friends that Washington's Olympic crew will crack the record set by the 1928 California boat.

Col. Ruppert

* * *

The biggest bettor at metropolitan tracks is a young man who once seemed to be headed toward golfing stardom. He plops down as much as 50 C's on a race . . . Aside from the fact that the best Cards' farm outfielder is a Joe Medwick type of kid named Lou Scoffic, the Dodgers gave away a lot of weight when they traded the giant Earnshaw. Eddie Morgan, who eventually will arrive at Brooklyn as part of that deal, is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. It is because they are overstocked with one-base-hitting guys of that size that the Dodgers are in the cellar now . . . In addition to being a distinguished surgeon, Dr. G. Randolph Manning is one of the grand old men of soccer. He was the first president of the U. S. F. A.

* * *

At dinner recently when a group of very well-informed baseball men were discussing the merits of the two major leagues this proposition was set forth: "The Cubs won the pennant last year while the Yankees finished second in their own loop. Suppose you owned the Yankees and, during the winter, you were told that you could have the pick of the Cubs to strengthen your club. Leave pitchers and Di Maggio out of it. This is a deal where you would have to swap a regular for a regular." The unanimous answer to that was that the difference between their ages might make a Billy Herman-Tony Lazzeri deal verry attractive. Otherwise the American leaguers could not improve themselves.

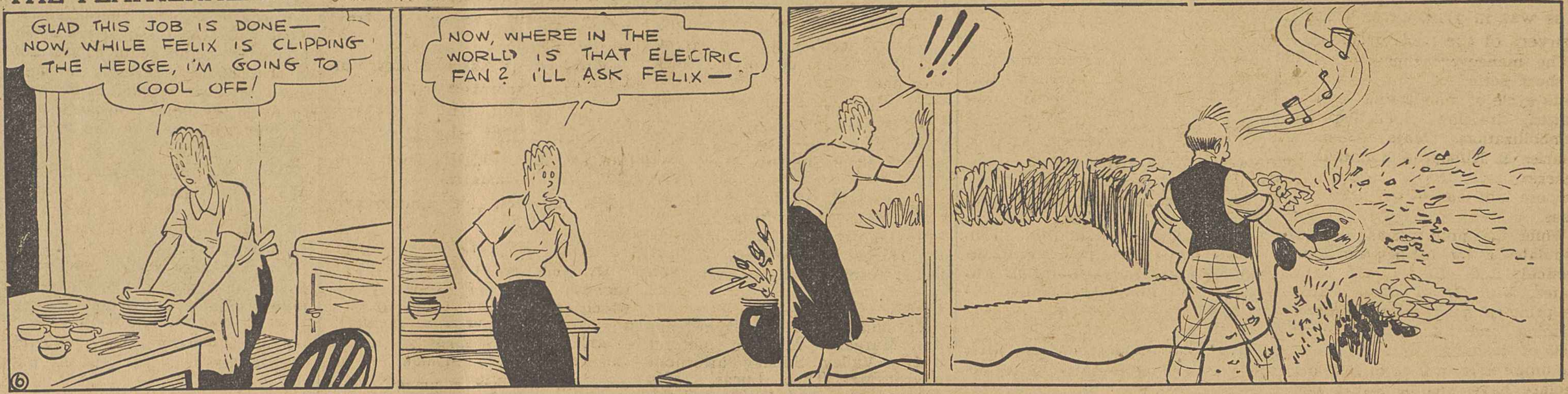
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

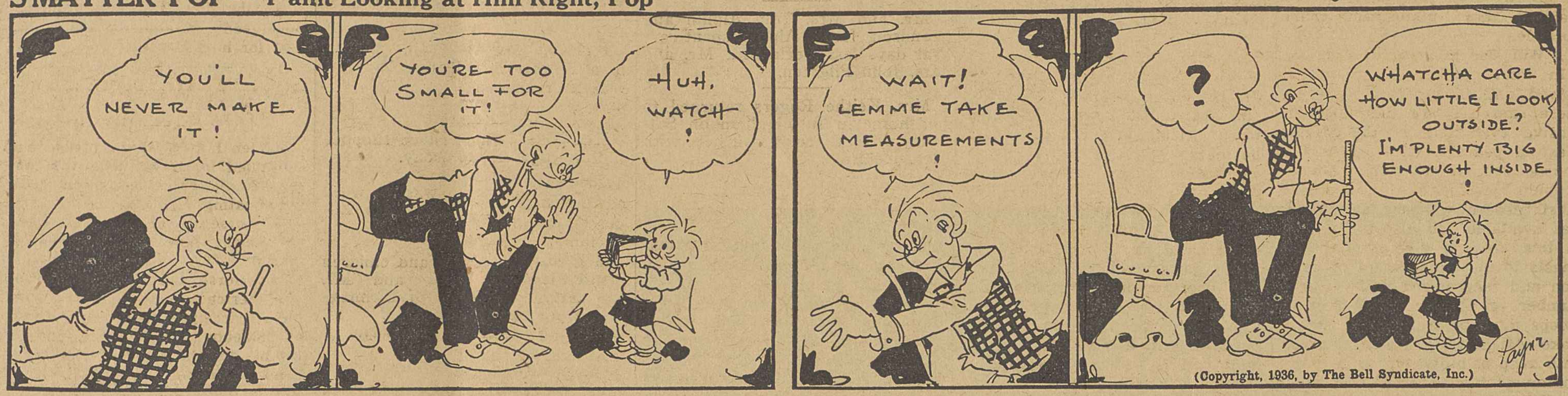
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Trimmed


GLAD THIS JOB IS DONE— NOW, WHILE FELIX IS CLIPPING THE HEDGE, I'M GOING TO COOL OFF!
NOW, WHERE IN THE WORLD IS THAT ELECTRIC FAN? I'LL ASK FELIX—
!!!

S'MATTER POP— Y'aint Looking at Him Right, Pop

By C. M. PAYNE

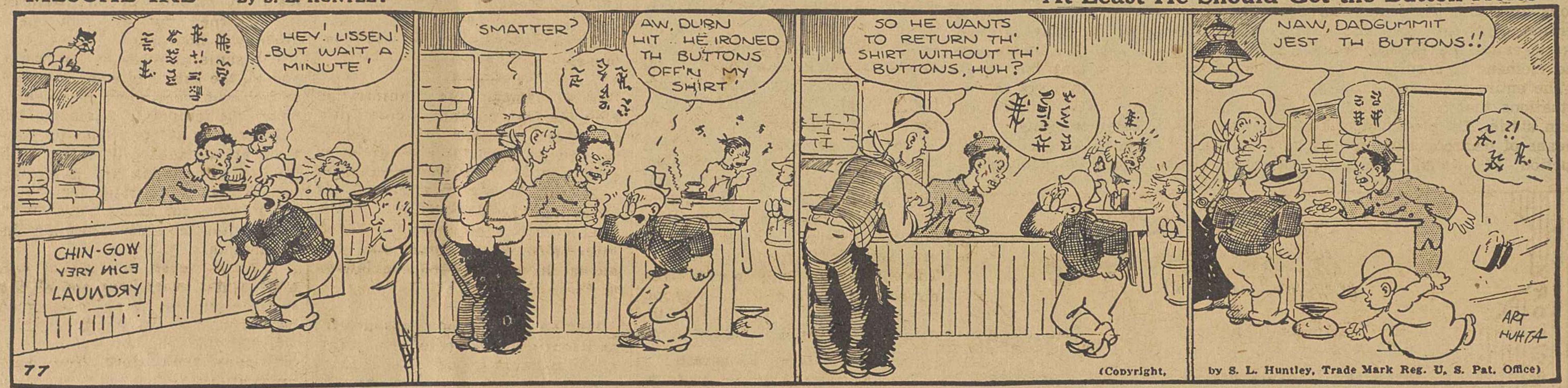

YOU'LL NEVER MAKE IT!
YOU'RE TOO SMALL FOR IT!
HUH, WATCH!
WAIT! LEMME TAKE MEASUREMENTS!
?
WHATCHA CARE HOW LITTLE I LOOK OUTSIDE? I'M PLENTY BIG ENOUGH INSIDE!
Payne

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

At Least He Should Get the Button Holes

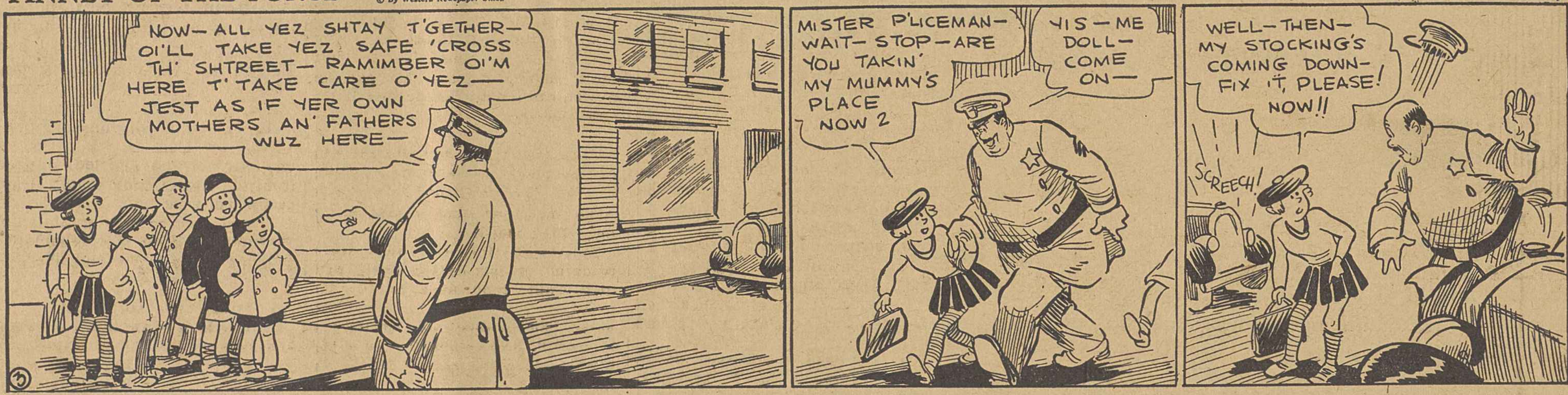

HEY! LISSEN! BUT WAIT A MINUTE!
CHIN-GOW VERY NICE LAUNDRY
SMATTER?
AW, DURN HIT HE IRONED TH BUTTONS OFF'N MY SHIRT!
SO HE WANTS TO RETURN TH' SHIRT WITHOUT TH' BUTTONS, HUH?
NAW, DADGUMMIT JEST TH BUTTONS!!
ART HUHTA
77

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

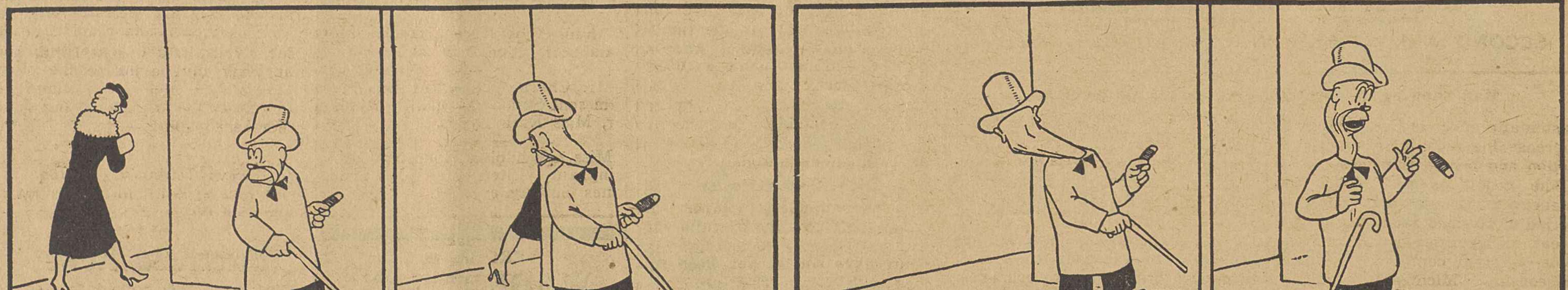
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Do Your Duty


NOW—ALL YEZ SHTAY T'GETHER—OI'LL TAKE YEZ SAFE 'CROSS TH' SHTREET—RAMIMBER OI'M HERE T' TAKE CARE O' YEZ—JEST AS IF YER OWN MOTHERS AN' FATHERS WUZ HERE—
MISTER P'LICEMAN—WAIT—STOP—ARE YOU TAKIN' MY MUMMY'S PLACE NOW?
YIS—ME DOLL—COME ON—
WELL—THEN—MY STOCKING'S COMING DOWN—FIX IT, PLEASE! NOW!!
SCREECH!

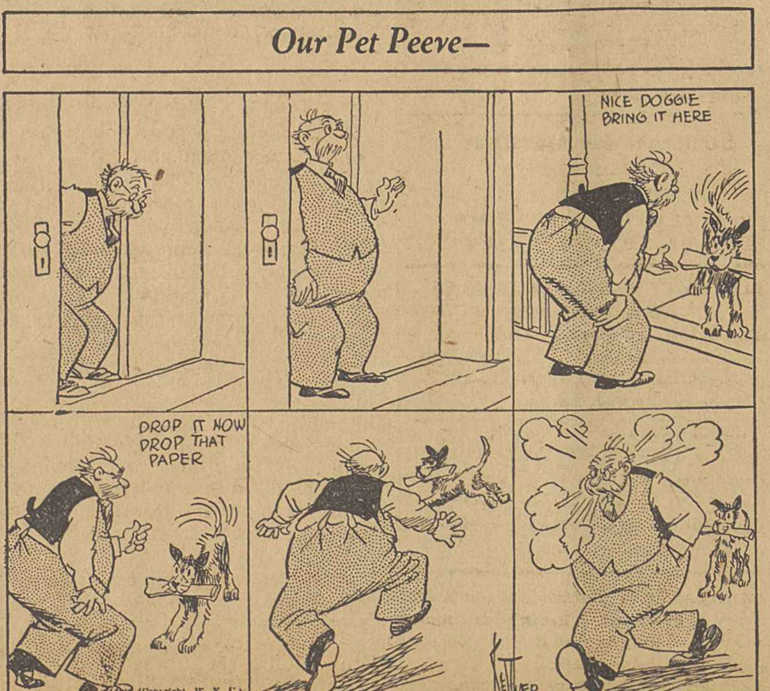
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES Rubber!

By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

Our Pet Peeve—


NICE DOGGIE BRING IT HERE
DROP IT NOW DROP THAT PAPER
KETTNER

(Copyright W. N. U.)

Not Much Required

"I'd like a job with you, sir," said a man to the foreman in a factory, says Ireland's Own.

"Well, I don't know; there isn't much doing just at present. I don't think I could keep you busy," said the foreman.

"Indeed, sir," answered the applicant in a reassuring tone, "it will take very little to keep me busy."

Seaside Entertainment

Bobby (at the seaside)—When is high tide?

Old Salt—Five-fifty-five. I've told you a dozen times already!

Bobby—I know, but I like to see your whiskers waggle when you say five-fifty-five.

Helpful

"What was that man giving the elephant to drink?"

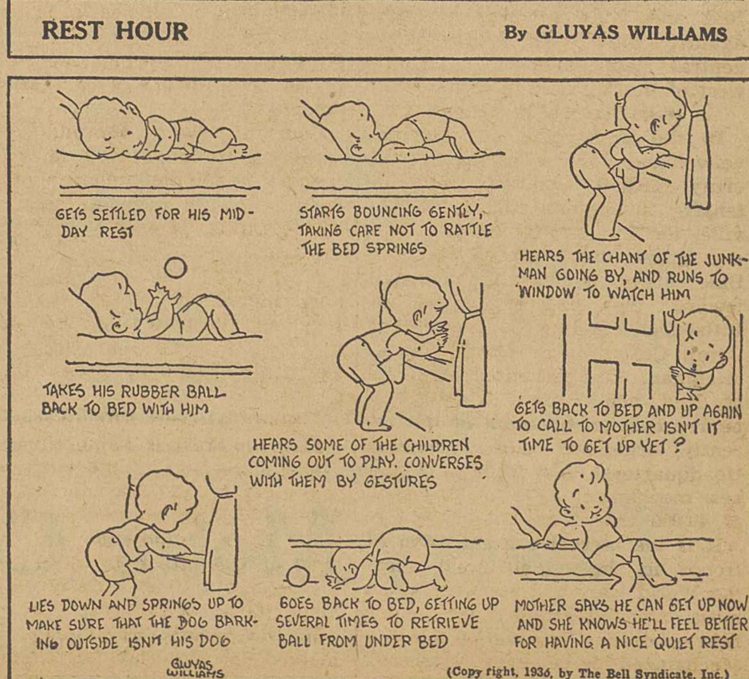
"Camphor."

"Why camphor?"

"To keep the moths out of his trunk."

REST HOUR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GETS SETTLED FOR HIS MID-DAY REST
STARTS BOUNCING GENTLY, TAKING CARE NOT TO RATTLE THE BED SPRINGS
HEARS THE CHANT OF THE JUNK-MAN GOING BY, AND RUNS TO WINDOW TO WATCH HIM
TAKES HIS RUBBER BALL BACK TO BED WITH HIM
HEARS SOME OF THE CHILDREN COMING OUT TO PLAY. CONVERSES WITH THEM BY GESTURES
GETS BACK TO BED AND UP AGAIN TO CALL TO MOTHER ISN'T IT TIME TO GET UP YET?
LIES DOWN AND SPRINGS UP TO MAKE SURE THAT THE DOG BARKING OUTSIDE ISN'T HIS DOG
GOES BACK TO BED, GETTING UP SEVERAL TIMES TO RETRIEVE BALL FROM UNDER BED
MOTHER SAYS HE CAN GET UP NOW AND SHE KNOWS HE'LL FEEL BETTER FOR HAVING A NICE QUIET REST
GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Copy right, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

U. S. ARMY GETTING "WAR" TEST

Newest Developments in Fighting Equipment Are Tested in Giant Maneuvers Held in Middle West.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

WAR has come to the Middle West—a hypothetical war that raises no fear of ravage and pillage in the civilian population but rather permits them to see what manner of defense their army has prepared for them. But to the soldiery in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia it is war in grim earnest for it is the basis for the August maneuvers of the SECOND ARMY.

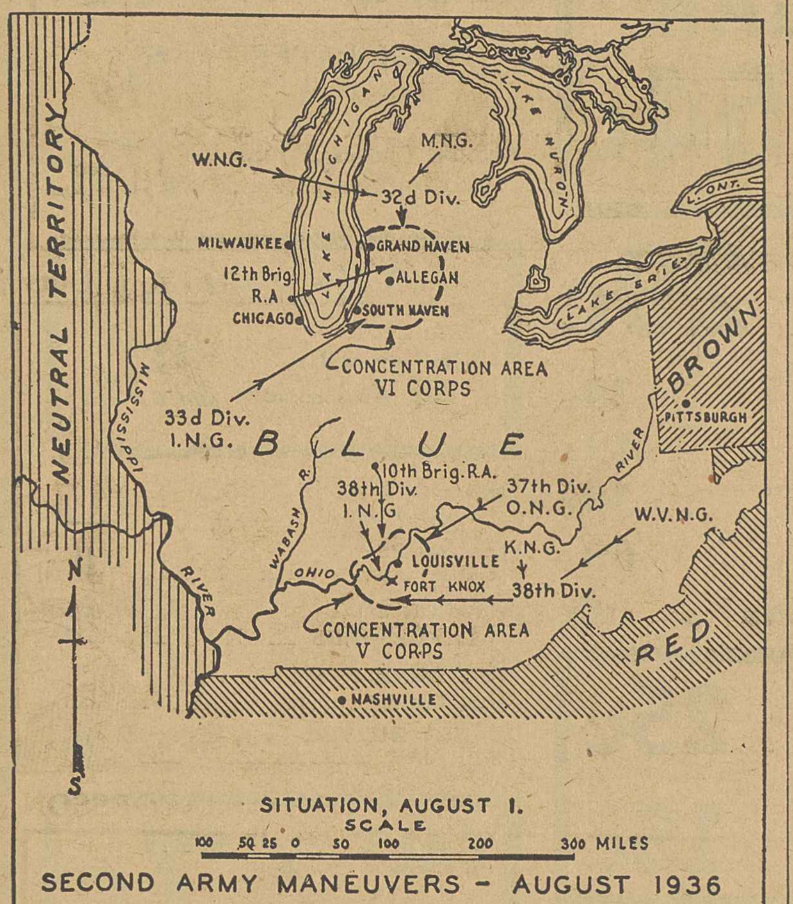
The maneuvers represent — in a short period of time — a complete cycle of mobilization, concentration, training, operation and demobilization, Major General Charles E. Kilbourne, commanding general, explained in outlining the purpose and plan of the field exercises.

While the problem as a whole simulates a conflict between hypothetical Red, Blue and Brown states, with Green as a neutral, its principal purpose is to provide training, and not to be a formal test of training. Whatever units the umpires from time to time may declare have won or lost a decision, all of the troops should benefit greatly from the character of training these maneuvers make possible.

Will Use Modern Methods

In total number of troops involved and in territory covered, these exercises are the most extensive ever held in the Middle West in peace time, General Kilbourne pointed out. The training problem involves the use of the most modern weapons and facilities available and also is the first in this area to give special emphasis to the employment of aviation and mechanized units. Large numbers of Illinois and Wisconsin troops must be transported across Lake Michigan. Units charged with responsibility for supply and communications operate over longer distances than in the field training of former years. Night operations are being conducted and attention given throughout the exercises to the tactical value of the element of surprise.

The entire maneuver is based on situations that are moving, rather than static. By provision of faster means of transportation and by reduction of weights carried, a systematic effort is being made to increase the mobility of troops, in action and behind the lines.



Map Showing the Area Covered by the Maneuvers.

The conditions set up for the maneuver assume that, after a period of strained relations, an outbreak of hostilities occurs between Blue—a state comprising Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia, and Red, an "enemy" state, including Tennessee and Virginia and extending southeastward. Brown, a state which includes Pennsylvania and territory to the east and north, is friendly toward Red and later becomes its ally against Blue. Green, a large neutral state, comprises territory west of the Mississippi river.

Will Use 40,000 Troops

In the first phase of the maneuver the V corps of the Second army (Blue) conducts an offensive in the direction of Nashville, the Red capital. In the second phase the VI corps of the Blue army begins its offensive toward the Brown capital of Pittsburgh, ending its march at Camp Custer, near Battle Creek, Michigan. The principal elements of Red and Brown troops will be represented by units of the recently organized GHQ (General Headquarters) Air force and the new mechanized cavalry. Upwards of 40,000 troops are participating.

It is the largest concentration of troops in the middle west since the World war, and represents the most extensive employment, under field conditions, of aviation and the Mechanized force ever witnessed in the United States.

Frequently called "the laboratory of the army" the "Mechanized force" is the agency through which the United States army is keeping abreast of developments in mechanization and motorization.

Consisting of the mechanized First cavalry; the First battalion, Sixty-eighth field artillery (mechanized); First battalion, Nineteenth field artillery (motorized), the Fifteenth observation squadron, air corps; together with maintenance and supply units, the "Mechanized force" consists of a small compact organization of great mobility and striking power.

This force is under the command of Col. Bruce Palmer, First cavalry. Artillery officers and commander of artillery is Lieut. Col. A. C. Sandeford, Sixty-eighth field artillery. The force as constituted for the maneuver includes 117 officers and 1,841 enlisted men. Its equipment includes armored cars, combat cars (light, fast tanks), cross-country personnel carriers armed with machine guns and automatic rifles. The tables of organization call for 88 combat vehicles for a mechanized cavalry regiment.

The First cavalry, mechanized, has two combat car squadrons, each with two ten-car troops. It also has a machine gun troop of 16 cars armed with 53, .30 cal. guns and 13, .50 cal. guns, and a 16-car reconnaissance troop.

Trend Is Toward Mobility

Brig. Gen. C. D. Herron, chief of staff, in commenting on the employment of the Mechanized force in the army maneuvers points to the fact that the trend of all tactics today involves mechanization, motorization, greater speed and greater mobility.

In order to keep abreast of developments in foreign countries, the army is experimenting with this mechanized force. Great progress has been made in developing combat vehicles that can travel at high speed both on the road and across country.

Mechanized units, however, are sensitive to ground conditions. Streams form serious obstacles. Destruction of bridges and critical road points greatly hinders such a force. And always a mechanized or motorized unit is dependent on the gasoline supply.

In spite of these limiting factors the Mechanized force, with its heavily armed vehicles, each capable of tremendous shock and fire power are of growing importance in the development of our national defense.

Constant radio communication from car to car gives the commander a complete picture of the location of his force at all times and permits complete control of the unit.

Mechanized forces can make deep incursions into enemy territory as illustrated in the rapid movement of the unit from the Fort Knox, Kentucky, area to Camp Custer.

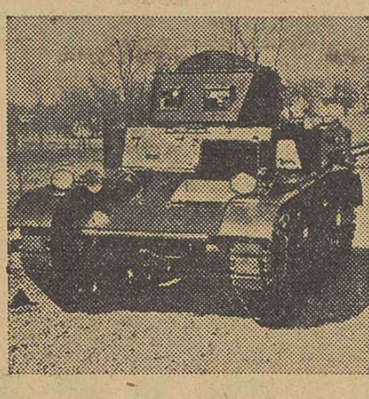
Study Aircraft Effectiveness

Much interest is being shown in the effectiveness of the participating aircraft and the anti-aircraft defenses. Until actually tested by war, it is impossible to state whether the attack by aircraft or the defense against such attack has made the most progress.

In war every development of method or material for offensive operations automatically leads to the development of means of defense against attack by such methods or with such materials, experts point out.

In the beginning of the World war aviation was utilized almost entirely for observation missions. Gradually, however, its potentiality for the offensive was recognized and towards the end of the World war the attack on installations, cities and troops on the grounds became daily occurrences.

Efforts to develop a defense against these attacks, other than with aircraft, were decidedly lame until the closing months of the war, when improvements in anti-aircraft artillery and the establishment of balloon barrages seemed to have had a considerable deterring effect, and the percentage of planes brought down was rapidly increasing.



One of the New "Motorized Army" Units.

Following the World war great emphasis was given both to the development of aircraft for offensive operations and to the defensive means. These defensive means are now divided into an active defense and a passive defense. In Europe and in Japan, training of civilians in the so-called passive defense against air attack is being undertaken. We read of cities being darkened during simulated bombardment from the air; of civilians being required to use gas masks; of fire departments and other civil organizations being drilled in protection of property and personnel, and instructions as to methods of preparing effective cover. These exercises are apparently made very real. The object is not only to save lives, but to organize and drill the people so that panic may not add to the actual danger of an attack.

Active Defense Elaborate

The active defense against enemy aircraft consists of pursuit airplanes to attack the bombers of an enemy, of anti-aircraft guns, machine guns and searchlights to be disposed around installation offering a proper objective for air attack, and an aircraft warning service consisting of a net of properly equipped observation stations with a system of communication insuring that the aircraft and the anti-aircraft services are alerted in time to meet threatened attack.

Much has been written of the great advance in aviation and the weapons installed on military aircraft. These improvements extend, of course, to the aircraft designed for operations especially against bombers.

Less is generally known of the development of the anti-aircraft artillery. There has been marked improvement in the type of anti-aircraft guns. The three-inch guns can maintain a fire at the rate of twenty shots a minute, with an effective altitude of over twenty thousand feet. The fifty caliber machine gun, firing six hundred rounds a minute, is effective against any aircraft operating at low or medium altitudes.

New Gun Perfected

Another automatic weapon for anti-aircraft use, the 37-millimeter gun, has been perfected but regiments have not, as yet, been supplied with them. This gun has a maximum vertical range of 15,000 feet, fires a shell that will explode on contact with the fabric of an airplane. It fires at the rate of eighty rounds a minute.

The searchlights used are eight hundred million candle power. Their range is, of course, dependent upon the state of the weather. However, the greatest improvement of material has been in the development of instruments simple of operation, which control by electricity the setting of the gun so that the projectile will meet the plane in flight and also operate the fuse setter to insure that the projectile bursts at the right instant.

Until actually tested by war, it is impossible to state whether the attack by aircraft, or the defense against such attack, has made the most progress. We can state with assurance, however, that both are vastly more efficient than at the close of the World war.

© Western Newspaper Union.

U. S. Runs Biggest Bookshop

The government runs our biggest bookshop. It totals 500,000,000 copies a year, representing 65,000 federal publications. The public documents division gives away fifty volumes for every one it sells.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

IRENE DUNN has just returned from Europe with a lot of interesting information regarding the famous Madame Curie, whom she will portray on the screen.

Most of us have thought of the famous scientist as a solemn sort of person, but Irene has discovered that she most decidedly had a lighter side. For example, she was the best dancer in her village, and loved music.

Incidentally, Irene has drawn another plum out of the motion picture pie. One of the three pictures which she is to do for Paramount is "The Count of Luxembourg." Gladys Swarthout seemed to be all set for it, but, although she is beautiful and has a lovely voice, she is not too good in pictures. Her technique seems to be better suited to opera than to the screen.

—★—

Marlene Dietrich finally got off to New York and then to Europe, with 19 trunks, (she took an extra room on the train for the trunks, so that they'd be handy whenever she wanted to change), various servants and attendants, and her daughter.

Interviewed on her arrival in New York, she said all the right things—that American women were the most beautiful in the world, that Garbo was her favorite actress, etc.

Marlene Dietrich

—★—

If you love thrills and automobile racing, be sure to see "Speed," with James Stewart and Wendy Barrie. Young Mr. Stewart is climbing fast, perhaps because he's so natural, perhaps because all of us who go to pictures seem to be getting tired of too-handsome men.

As for Wendy Barrie, she is charming. Incidentally, she's been seen around again with the young millionaire whom rumor had her all set to marry when she landed on these shores.

—★—

Warren Hull is both resourceful and sensible. His young sons wanted a swimming pool, but Hull is one movie actor who refuses to have a pool (and what with the cost of the pool and the cost of keeping it filled, who can blame him?)

So he did what fathers all over the land have done; had a tank built, seven by nine, that can be filled easily with the garden hose, and now everybody's happy.

—★—

Joan Crawford's favorite records are no longer those made by Bing Crosby. She's switched to operatic recordings, and likes to sing along with the soloist.

And as for Bing—"Pennies from Heaven" is his next picture, and he's doing good work in it. His family is all settled in their new home, his horses are settled at his ranch, he's established as a big attraction on the radio—and how's that for a lad who'd never amount to anything, according to the prophets of not so many years ago?

—★—

Auto trailers are becoming more and more popular in the movie colony. Twentieth Century-Fox went in for them heavily a while ago — the Jones family used six to get to the location site of "See America First," and during the making of the location scenes of "Ramona" Loretta Young, Kent Taylor and Director Henry lived in them.

Loretta Young

Somebody had the "Ramona" cast worried by arranging for some peacocks to be used in the picture—not that anyone would come right out and admit being superstitious, of course, but they all recalled the fact that peacocks are supposed to bring bad luck.

So—somebody else just "forgot" to bring the peacocks along.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Don't blame me if you miss "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"—it's great . . . Cora Sue Collins has autographs from all the famous folk she's worked with . . . Evelyn Venable recently bought her infant daughter her first bonnet—but the baby won't wear it . . . George O'Brien is working hard on "Daniel Boone" . . . George Raft is going to try his hand at pictures in England . . . Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable did their hitch-hiking scene from "It Happened One Night" at the Actors' benefit show the other night and the audience all but rolled in the aisles . . . Maureen O'Sullivan may marry John Farrow when "Tarzan" is completed . . . The next Quintuplets picture will be "Reunion," with Jean Hersholt again playing a doctor.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Sanitation Pays in Raising Hogs

Quarters, Feeding, Handling—Important Points as Economy Measure.

By PROF JOHN P. WILLIAMS New York State College of Agriculture. —WNU Service.

The hog has been called "an animal that deserves its name," but when it comes to economy in converting feed into edible meat, the hog excels all other farm animals

As one of the best housekeepers, a hog will keep his quarters clean if given a chance. He should not be criticized too severely for digging holes in the ground or for wallowing in the mud, because this is the only way the hog has to cool himself.

Swine are not equipped with so many sweat glands as are other farm animals, and for this reason they like to dampen their bodies to become cool.

Many farmers would undoubtedly find that their hogs would be more profitable with more sanitary quarters and better feeding and handling. Every breeder should aim to produce the type of pig that feeders, breeders, and butchers demand, and he should do his best to enable his swine to convert as economically as possible the various feeds suitable for swine into food for human use.

Plenty of Water, Salt, Life-Saver for Horses

Sudden hot weather, intense and continued for days, usually brings reports of horses being lost from over-heating. This is unnecessary. Good horsemen do not lose horses, no matter how hot the weather may be.

The Horse and Mule Association of America advises taking a couple of barrels of water, on a wagon or stoneboat, to the field, and allowing the horses opportunity to drink at the end of each hour. If this is done, and the animals are allowed access to all the salt they want in stables, or in pastures when turned out at night, heat losses will not occur.

The same plan—plenty of water and all the salt they want—allowed to men who work about coke ovens, where the temperature is about 135 degrees, has stopped heat prostrations among men. It works, with men or with horses, and is so simple, so easily adopted, that there is no excuse for losing horses from overheating, no matter how hot the weather is.

Common sense in working animals, water every hour and all the salt the animals want, is all good horsemen use in handling their work animals in hot weather. It will save work stock from heat prostrations.

Foot Rot in Sheep

Foot rot in sheep is a chronic infectious disease of the tissues of the foot, and remains more or less localized to that area. The economic importance of foot rot lies in the severe losses which the owner sustains from a long period of inactivity of the infected animals from the loss of body weight, from decreased wool clip, from the diminished milk production at lambing time, and from the probable infection of the newborn and others.

Music for Milk

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast"—and to make cows give more milk. A farmer in a village on the German-Czechoslovakian frontier plays the concertina every morning to his cows. He first noticed that one refractory animal became docile when it heard the strains of the concertina, and applying this lesson to the other cows found that they submitted more readily to milking and gave increased yields.

Agricultural Hints

Simple country life on a farm is declared the most hazardous.

* * *

Permanent pastures may be treated with fertilizer and lime any time until the ground freezes.

* * *

The 1935 wheat crop in the United States amounted to 603,199,000 bushels.

* * *

Hides retain their leather making qualities indefinitely when stored under proper conditions.

* * *

Trees grow best on well cultivated soil which slopes to the north or east. Loose, porous soil is much better than hard clay.

* * *

Yellow corn meal has more of vitamin A than white meal, but otherwise the food value is about the same.

* * *

Nearly all of the 243,000,000 pounds of raw wool imported into Japan last year was from Australia.

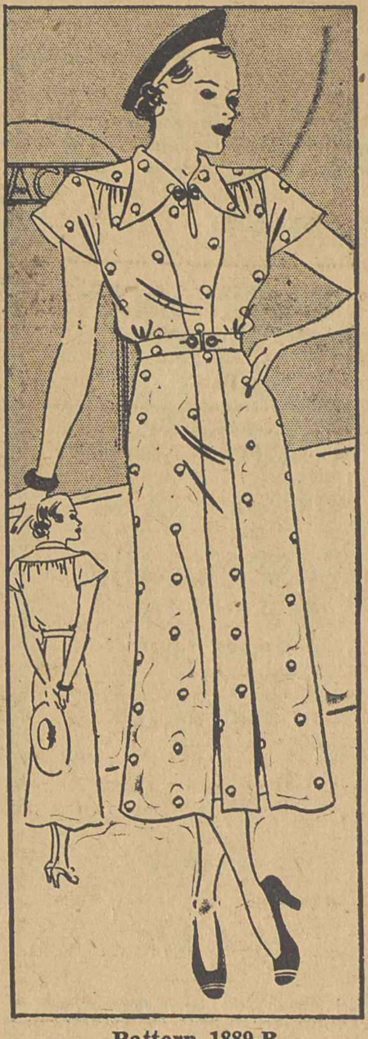
* * *

Science Service places the average span of life for a mule at 18 years, or three years more than that generally credited to the horse.

* * *

One ton of beets produces two-thirds of a ton of tops at topping time, one-third of a ton when the tops are wilted, one-fifth of a ton when the tops are dry.

Chic Frock Slenderizes



Pattern 1889-B

There is nothing smarter for cool summer wear than silk linen, novelty crepe, dotted swiss, or printed silks, especially when fashioned into a slim and trim model like this stunning design.

Who isn't excited about the new wider shoulder width that tends to slenderize the waistline and a pattern that goes together as quickly as a slide fastener. Note the unusual bodice lines, the panel extending to the hem, and the kick pleats that contribute dash and ease. The natty turn-down collar affords versatility and this is where your discriminating taste becomes apparent. It's an opportunity to show the "earmarks" of your creative ingenuity and personality. The cost is small, yardage scant, the effect superb, and sewing simple. Send for this gorgeous frock now.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1889-B is available for sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1-8 yards of 39-inch material. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE
WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Good to Learn

One of the first lessons of life is that you have to change your plans.

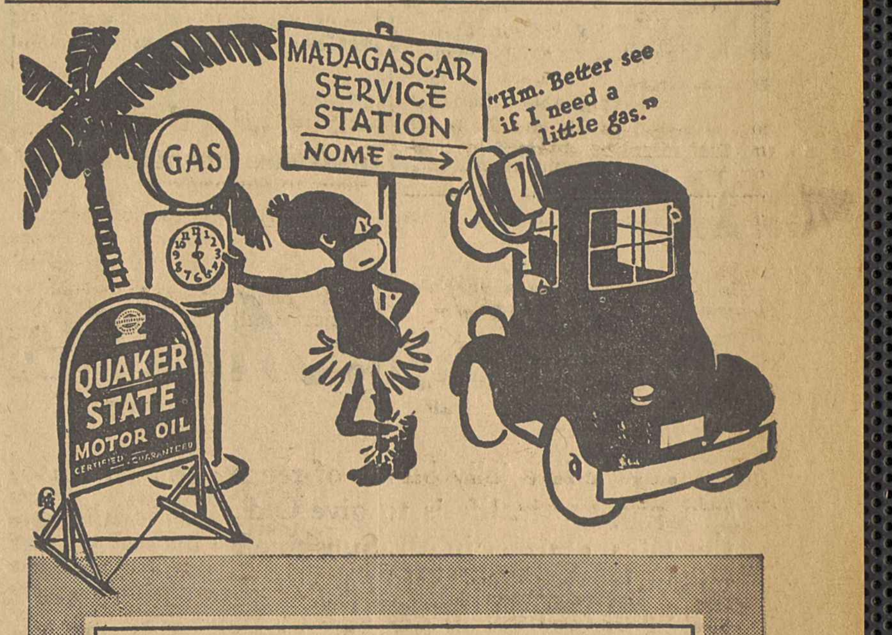
Iron the Easy Way with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

The Coleman is a genuine Instant Lighting Iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers.

The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for ½¢ an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

SEND POSTCARD for FREE Folder and Full Details.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU315 Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6315W)

READ THE ADS


MADAGASCAR SERVICE STATION
NOME →
"Hm. Better see if I need a little gas."
GAS
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

GO FARTHER
BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Try the "First Quart" test. Drain and refill with Quaker State. See how far you go before you have to add the first quart. And remember . . . the oil that stands up longest is giving your motor the safest lubrication. The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Co., Oil City, Pa.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
CERTIFIED — GUARANTEED

Man the Conqueror

Man is a creative being—that is, a conqueror of the impossible.

Doing Times

Trying times are doing times—else folks are finished.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder 10¢

FRANTIC with ITCH of SUMMER RASH ATHLETE'S FOOT POISON IVY INSECT BITES ECZEMA AND OTHER SKIN IRRITATIONS

Get quick, almost miraculous relief with Cuticura Ointment—for over 60 years a successful, amazingly effective Ointment. Soothes itching torture, checks irritation, promotes rapid healing of skin and scalp. Use daily along with mildly medicated, super-emollient Cuticura Soap. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Buy at any druggist's. For FREE sample, write "Cuticura" Dept. 23, Malden, Mass.

Real Relief with CUTICURA

Misses Ruth. Mildred and Sarah Ellen Stephens and Misses Willie Lee Stephens of N. C., and Mattie Tatum, of Birmingham, are spending a few days at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mr. James Hodges spent the week end in Auburn.

Miss Dorothy Moon, who has been the guest of Miss Gene Lewis, returned to her home in Wetumpka Wednesday.

Dr. J. A. KELLER

(Continued from front page)

loss in local revenue is due to the reduction in assessed valuation of property. In addition, the elementary and high schools are receiving about $1,400,000 less from fees, gifts and donations from city councils and county boards of revenue than in 1929-30.

How much additional revenue must the State provide in order to pay state appropriations to education in full? It will require approximately $3,800,000 additional revenue to pay the appropriations for elementary, secondary, and higher education and a total of approximately $4,000,000 for elementary, secondary, higher, and miscellaneous educational agencies. When these appropriations are paid in full, the common schools will have $1,700,000 less money available for their operation, and the colleges will have $1,400,000 less money available annually than in 1929-30. Eduation is reasonable in its requests. It is actually asking for $3,100,000 less money than was available in 1929-30. On the present basis with the State failing to pay its appropriations in full, public education is being forced to operate on approximately $7,000,000 less than was available in 1929-30. This is not economy, it is destruction.

Are the schools of Alabama extravagant? To one acquainted with school costs generally in the United States, this question is ridiculous. Alabama is being pointed out thoughout the United States as one of the states doing the least for her children. Data furnished by the United States Office of Education and scattered over the entire country shows that Alabama teachers are among the poorest paid in the nation, that our school term is one of the shortest, that our children attend school in practically the least expensive and poorest equipped buildings in the country, that we are one of the most illiterate states, etc. To prolong this recital is but to cause a continuous blush of shame. The whole picture is summed up in this one figure: The average current expense per pupil in average daily attendance in the United States is approximately $70 per year, and in Alabama only $23 per year. Thus we spend on the education of our children only one-third as much as is spent on the average child in the United States.

Can Alabama afford to educate its children? Frequently we hear the complaint that we are a poor state and that we just can't afford to pay any more money for education. That sounds plausible until one stops to consider as I have already pointed out that we are spending about three times as much on gasoline as on our common schools, and $2,000,000 more for tobacco than for our elementary and high schools. Furthermore, the most recent estimates based on data furnished by the National Education Association show that Alabama is spending a lower proportion of its total income for public education than the average state. Alabama is spending only $2.76 per cent of its income for public education while the average for the United States is 3.54 per cent. One often hears the unsupported statement that Alabama is a "tax ridden" state, yet data furnished by the National Education Association and the Tax Policy League of New York City indicate that the taxpayers of Alabama pay a smaller proportion of their total income for state and local taxes for all purposes than any state in the Union, excepting Georgia, and that property taxes are lower in Alabama when equated to other states on a real valuation basis than any state in the Union with the exception of Virginia.

We have heard much about conservation of resources in recent years. The best conservation measure we could adopt would be to raise enough revenue to support an efficient school sfstem and conserve our human resources. An educated citizenry will develop and conserve our soil, our minerals, and our industries. A policy of this sort will develop the State economically, socially, and morally.

In conclusion, these are the facts before us: Revenues for public education have decreased $7,000,000 since 1929-30 and attendance and enrollment have increased, our children are facing the shortest school terms in the nation, education has economized to the point of destruction, Alabama is making less effort to support education than the average state, we can afford to provide for our children because we have money to spend for other things, our taxes are among the lowest in the nation and education is asking only $4,000,000 additional reenue in order to operate our schools on a minimum basis. Why, that is less than one-fourth of the money we are spending on tobacco. Could any one in his right mind truthfully claim that we cannot afford to do this much or more for our children? The record is before you and the issue clear. Any citizen who will make an unbiased study of the facts will be forced to conclude that the program for education is minimum and too economical. Fathers and mothers, I beg of you that you study your schools and learn the facts for yourselves. Education is not something that we can drop out of our program today and incorporate again when times get better. If denied today it can never be regained and the effect will be disastrous for ages to come. When schools close short of full terms, we permanently handicap hundreds of thousands of children for the future.

We cannot afford the high cost of ignorance in a democracy for it means the very destruction of democracy. Thomas Jefferson realized this when he wrote to a friend in 1816: "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be." Again he said, "Educate and inform the mass of people. Enable them to see that it is to their interest to preserve peace and order, and they will preserve them . . . . "They are the only sure reliance for the preservation of our liberty."

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76
Good Things to Eat

ORANGES
MEDIUM SIZE
2 doz 35c

GRAPE JUICE
pint 17c

Salad Dressing
quart 25c

VINEGAR
PURE CIDER
qt 17c

CRACKERS
1-lb box 10c

RAISIN BRAN
SKINNER'S
Box 13c

TOMATO JUICE
10-oz can 5c

ASPARAGUS
GREEN OR WHITE
can 15c

SALMON
PINK
2 cans 25c

TUNA
"CHICKEN OF THE SEA"
can 17c

TISSUE 1,000 SHEET ROLL 4 for 25c
BACON--Rindless 32c
NUCOA 21c
SAUSAGE--Pork 19c
WHITE MEAT==Best grade 21c

LAMB
Steak 29c = Chops 29c
K. C. and Local Stallfed
Steaks and Roasts---FISH

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

Montevallo Cash Store
Phone 11 -- We Deliver — Phone 11
Our stores are Union Stores. -:- It is TRUE we SAVE you money
EXTRA CASH SPECIALS
FOR THIS WEEK
Friday and Saturday, August 14 and 15
Take advantage of these prices and Buy NOW

Blue Rose Rice Pound . . 6c
MATCHES 3 5c boxes . 10c
Pure Coffee, ground while you wait 2-lbs 25c

SUGAR
Finest Granulated 10-lbs 54c

Dill Pickles Large Jar . . . 15c
WAX PAPER Per Roll . . 5c
Yellow Label Syrup Gallon Buckets . 75c

BROOMS
A good 5-string Broom 49c

Scrub Tubs 29c
No. 0 Tub . 39c
No. 1 Tub . 49c
No. 2 Tub . 59c
No. 3 Tub . 69c
Well Buckets . 50c

MOTHER'S OATS
3-lb box with cup and saucer 25c

QUAKER OATS 55-OZ BOX 25c
PORK and BEANS 31-OZ CAN 10c
STEEL WOOL — 10 BALLS PER BOX 5c
CAMEO TEA 4-OZ PKG. 10c
CHOP TANK PEAS NO. 2 CAN 10c

TOMATOES, NO. 2 CANS 3 CANS FOR 25c
14-OZ MOPS EACH 30c
OCTAGON SOAP 6 LARGE BARS 25c
POST BRAN FLAKES PACKAGE 12c
PEANUT BUTTER 2-LB JAR 25c

Catchup 15c size 2 for . 25c
Table Peaches No 2½ can . . 15c

Tomato Juice
Stokely's 23-oz can . 10c

10 quart Water Pails 20c

SALT 1½ lb pkg 5-cent size 2 for 7c

EXTRA SPECIALS IN OUR MODERN MARKET
Stew Meat . . 2-lbs for 25c
Neck Bones . . . 3-lbs 25c
Wilson's Special Sliced Bacon lb 35c
Ribs . . . . . . lb 19c
Steak, any cut . . . lb 18c
Churngold Oleo . . lb 20c
Fresh Ground Beef . lb 15c
Good Lean Pork Chops lb 28c
Canadian Bacon . . lb 50c
Bologna . . . . . lb 14c

PURE LARD
4-lb ctn . . 58c
8-lb ctn . $1.15
4-lb pail . . 65c
8-lb pail . $1.25

FLOUR and FEEDS
OMEGA FLOUR Plain or SR, 24-lbs $1.15
SUPREME FLOUR Plain or SR 24-lbs 95c
HONEYSUCKLE FLOUR 24 lbs 79c
VERIBEST FLOUR Plain or SR, 24-lbs $1.05
SUGAR LOAF FLOUR 24-lbs 85c
SHAWNEE BEST FLOUR 24-lbs $1.10
MIRACLE DAIRY FEED 24 per cent, 100 pound bag . . $2.15
SUPREME DAIRY FEED . . . 16 per cent, 100 pound bag . . $2.00

Goodbye, Mr. Gloom!

. . . We're a jolly bunch of renegades . . . our sole purpose in life is to give Old Man Gloom the gate and usher in Mr. Sunshine by way of a million laughs. Turn to the Funny Page in every issue and let us help dispel those troubles!

- No man can really live by bread alone. Yes, we admit he'll EXIST, but there will be heavy lines of care running down his face, he'll forget how to smile.
- Verily, we humans need a few hearty guffaws now and then to chase away those wrinkles of care and give our spirits a lift. That's why this newspaper runs a collection of laugh-provoking comic strips on the Funny Page. Amid the depressing news of floods and earthquakes, crime and war, economic troubles and a host of other maladjustments on the face of Mr. World, it's a pleasant relaxation to shut your eyes on the day's bad tidings.
- You can get a joyful lift in spirits from the comics. We invite our readers to take a big swallow of this bottled sunshine. Turn to the Funny Page right now and forget your troubles!
- Our comic characters are a versatile lot, as you'll notice by glancing down the accompanying panel. If you want to chuckle over real troubles, turn to C. M. Payne's strip "S'Matter Pop," and see what a whale of an order he has to keep these boys of his under control , , , Or glance at the adventures of the intellectual Adamson, as drawn by O. Jacobsson.
- Something that will truly draw tears—of laughter—are Gluyas Williams' mischievous but lovable youngsters, Junior and the Baby , , , Then there's "Finney of the Force," by Ted O'Loughlin, as comical and as true-to-life an Irisher as ever flipped a night stick . . . Life out in Cactus Center, as described in S. L. Huntley's "Mescal Ike," has its exciting moments when its rip-roaring citizens are on the loose , , , And when it comes to "The Featherheads," by Osborne, they speak for themselves. In fact, that's the best thing they do!
- Let these bearers of fun whittle your blues down to size. Toss trouble right out the window and get a new lease on life through the comic page—turn to it right now!

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

The Montevallo Times

...overs Monte-
va... ...itory better
tha... Medium

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 19

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION $1.00

REGISTRY IN CHANCERY

Hicks Variety Store To Be Remodeled

WORK ON FRONT AND INTERIOR WILL START IN A FEW DAYS

Work will be started in a few days on extensive remodeling and repairs of the Hick's Variety Store in Montevallo, which will include complete new front of modern design in Black Carrara Structural Glass with aluminum trimmings and supports.

Partition will be removed in the rear of present store and the store extended back 25 feet further. The interior is to be redecorated and new counters, new cases, new shelving and new modern candy cases installed which will permit a better display of goods and afford more room and greater convenience for customers and store folks alike.

The remodeled store will be known as the "Ben Franklin Stores." Mr. Hicks, owner of the store has been a member of the Ben Franklin League of Retail Stores for two years. Mr. Hicks store, as a member of Ben Franklin Stores is one of 2,600 home-owned stores from coast to coast, who command a buying power second to none in America. Further benefits derived from this vast system will be brought direct to their customers.

All fixtures are of modern design and made from California Magnolia with fir and maple panels, beautifully finished in Cherry Mahogany. All painting and carpentry work as well as installation of fixtures will be done by local labor

Mr. W. A. Shepherd, store engineer for the Ben Franklin Stores organization has been in Montevallo several days completing plans for the modernization of Mr. Hick's store, which will probably be completed by the first week in October. Mr. Shepherd said today there would be a full carload of fixtures shipped over the Southern Railway.

New Beauty Shop For Montevallo

The Times has been authorized to announce this week that on September the first one of the most modern and complete beauty shops in Alabama will be open for business in Montevallo. This business, to be known as the Modern Beauty Shop, will be located on Main Street in the building next door to the Strand Theatre. It has been announced that only the most sanitary and the most modern equipment will be installed in this new shop.

Mrs. W. C. Robinson, widely known as one of Clanton's progressive business women, is the proprietor and promoter of this new business. Montevallo should be proud to welcome Mrs. Robinson and her business enterprise.

While here a short while Tuesday, Mrs. Robinson stated that three of Alabama's expert women operators will be connected with the beauty shop here, all of whom have had considerable experience in this work.

The building is now being prepared for the new equipment, which includes modern sterilizers, and every new device that makes for efficiency and comfort. Further announcement will be made next week.

BROOKS-HAYES ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED OCT. 7th

The Birmingham News and the Montgomery Advertiser last Sunday carried the following announcement, which will be of interest to many people of Montevallo:

"Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Douglas Brooks, of Andalusia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Minter Carney Hayes, of Clanton, the marriage to take place October 7."

For the past few years Miss Brooks has been a teacher in the Chilton County High School, at Clanton. Mr. Hayes, better known as "Jack", is a member of the Chicago White Sox baseball club. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Hayes, of Clanton. Besides baseball, Mr. Hayes has business interests with the Hayes Chevrolet Company, of Clanton and Montevallo.

Baptist Church

All the usual services will be held Sunday. Dr. Pearson will preach at 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m. All teachers and students are requested to be in their places Sunday, as the danger from infantile paralysis seems to be over.

The Missionary Society will meet at the church next Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'lok. All the women of the hurch are invited to attend.

Next Saturday Is Another Big Event Day

After a recess of a few weeks on account of the infantile paralysis epidemic, the merchants of Montevallo, on next Saturday, August 22, will resume their trade day plan of awarding cash prizes.

The big event will be staged in front of White's Hardware Store as heretofore. Everybody is urged to be on hand at three o'clock p.m. The grand prize award will be $50, with other prizes of $10 and three $5 each.

CIVIC CLUB

The regular meeting of the Montevallo Civic Club was held Wednesday noon at the Baptist Church. Dr. H. W. Vaughan, president of the club, presided.

Dr. J. Alex Moore, chairman of the Hospitality Committee, presented a resolution of appreciation for the services rendered the club and the community by Mr. Lucien Giddens during his three years residence in Montevallo as executive secretary of Alabama College. The resolution received the hearty endorsement of the club, and brought a beautiful expression of thanks from Mr Giddens.

Dr. A. F. Harman made a short and most impressive talk upon the presentation to club members of the recently released view book of Alabama College. Quoting from the book he said, "Montevallo, gracious, hospitable, comely in its setting of ancient trees, has always furnished an harmonious background for the College and kept pace with its development".

Mr. W. A. Cone, director of the Works Progress Administration of a group of counties, Shelby among them, was presented as the guest speaker for the occasion. Briefly Mr. Cone outlined the plan of operation of W. P. A., and invited questions about projects which the community of Montevallo might be interested in fostering. Out of the discussion that followed, it was indicated that Montevallo possibly will set up a program in the near future for the operation of one or two community development plans that are possible under the present works program. Committee of the club have these matters under advisement.

At the conclusion of Wednesday's meeting, president Vaughan announced the formation of the following committees of the club.

Program and publicity, W. M. Wyatt, Dr. M. L. Orr: hospitality, J. A. Moore, J. I. Riddle, C. T. Acker; roads, Dr. T. H. Napier, Dr. J. I. Reid, T. E. Watson; membership and attendance, L. E. Shaw, H. T. Davis, Ike Nathews; town development, Dr. J. I. Reid, S. M. Mahan, A. F. Harman, M. P. Jeter, L. E. Shaw.

Dairy Farmers To Meet Aug. 25

The Baker Dairy Farm near Dargin has done a good job of building permanent pasture, as well as land building, by planting vetch, Austrian peas and crimson clover.

To study pasture building, land building, terracing, alfalfa hay production and see the fine dairy herd, I am asking you to come to this meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, August 25, at the Baker Dairy Farm.

I want to urge both farmers and business men to join us in observing the practices of this farm as it will be a real inspiration to all. —A. A. Lauderdale, county agent.

Cotton Leaf Pest Has Appeared

The cotton leaf worm has made its appearance throughout Shelby County, and I want to take this opportunity to advise all cotton farmers to be on guard, as these worms can practically destroy the late cotton.

The leaf worm can be controlled by using calcium arsenate at the rate of five to seven pounds per acre as a dust. When these worms appear in large numbers, the poison should be applied immediately. Dust guns can be used, or the poison applied by fastening bags on the end of a pole. When a bag is used poison can be saved by adding about nine pounds of lime to each pound of arsenate.

The most important thing is to be on guard and not let the worms get the cotton before poison is applied.—A. A. Lauderdale, county agent.

MONTEVALLO TRIMMED MARVEL IN GAME FRIDAY

With Pluto Wilson hurling and Eiland catching, the Montevallo baseball team played winning ball against Marvel last Friday, emerging with an easy victory of 13 to 6. Goggins was pitching for Marvel and O'Brien catching.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Miss Catherine Fancher spent the week end with friends and relatives at Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Towery returned Friday from a visit to Panama City and other points in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelley and little son, James Agee, left Monday to visit friends and relatives in Pennington and Jakson.

The friends of Mrs. G. T. Elliott will regret to learn of her illness. Mrs. Elliott is now at the St. Vincent Hospital in Birmingham.

Mr. Hoyt Stephens, who has been attending school in Bowling Green, Ky., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens and family.

Mr. M. L. Orr and son, Mr. Milton, spent Monday afternoon in Birmingham.

Mr. G. T. Towery made a business trip to Columbiana Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Underwood of Columbiana were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carter Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett spent the week end in Clanton.

Rev. and Mrs. John B. Rice and children, formerly of this town, stopped over Monday enroute to their home in Sheffield to visit friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mahaffey, Miss Mary Hilda Peter, and Mr. John May, Clifford Fulford and Taylor Hardy spent the week end in Auburn where they attended the "A" Club Dance.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox have returned to their home after spending their vacation in Mobile and other points.

Mr. Ike Harrison made a business trip to Columbiana Monday afternoon.

Mesdames M. P. Jeter, T. W. Cox and Ed Ivey spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Langston and little daughter, Edna Ruth, of Piper, were visitors in town Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunaway and family are visiting relatives in Cedartown, Ga., and Gulfport, Miss. Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Faust and Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Faust spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Ida Hendricks left Monday to spend her vacation on the coast.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parks had as her guests for the week end Mr. Parks, her husband, and her daughters, Jean, and Joan, of Talladega.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConaughy left Saturday for a visit to relatives in LaFayette, after which they will tour Florida.

Miss Virginia Hendricks is spending a week in Birmingham as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Earle Martin.

Miss Maude Baxter of San Francisco, California, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Cox, and Mr. Cox.

Mrs. Howard Latham had as her week end guests, Mrs. Cora McLane, of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Parks and Mrs. W. L. Pruitt of Talladega.

Mrs. Camp Hicks of Birmingham is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hooker.

Miss Mildred Meroney has returned home from New York where she has been studying this summer.

Mr. and Ms. S. C. Jones have taken an apartment at the St. George Hotel for the winter. Mr. Jones is employed as the Superintendent of the new post office building.

Mrs. Charles Blanchard and daughters, Dorothy, and Minnie Lou, of Kentucky, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mulkey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Horn and little son, Harvey, spent the week end in Greensboro with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Gulledge is visiting in Maplesville this week.

ROOM FOR RENT—Very desirable room in convenient location for schools and college. Apply at Montevallo Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rogan and little son, Stephens, spent the week end in Comer, Alabama.

Mrs. E. P. Hood and little daughter, Helen, have returned home after visiting relatives in Flat Creek, Tenn.

Mesdames R. E. Whaley, L. D. Gilbert, R. E. Galloway, J. L. Albright spent Friday in Goodwater, Alabama.

Miss Dorothy Sumner of Parrish is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert.

Mr. G. P. Rogan had the misfortune of breaking his arm a few days ago..

J. R. Cox of Chicago had Mrs. Sarah Black arrested for pulling off his wooden leg and keeping it as security for unpaid rent.

Woman's Missionary Society Met Monday Afternoon at The Church

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church, both circles meeting together. Mrs. Albert E. Baumgartner was leader, presenting an interesting program, the subject for the afternoon being "The Margaret Williamson Hospital in Shanghai," The leader charted the development of hospital work in the Orient from its beginning in 1880, up to the present time. She also told how the Christian hospital had influenced the lives of those whose sick, diseased and wounded bodies has been nursed back to health.

At the conclusion of the program a short business session was held, after which a social half hour was enjoyed with the hostesses Mrs. S. B. Brown, Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Stephens, who served delightful refreshments.

Those present were Mrs. Charles Mahaffey, Mrs. Willie Reynolds, Mrs. Howard Latham, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. John May, Mrs. M. L. Orr, Mrs. Baumgartner, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Brown.

Business and Professional Womens Picnic

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Montevallo held it's last regular meeting of the year on last Thursday afternoon at the Little Spring. After a short business meeting a picnic supper which had been prepared by the members of the club was served All business and professional cares were dispensed with and there was present the jovialty of an old fashioned picnic.

The club expressed genuine gratitude to the Warrior Water Works for the recent addition of a picnic table, benches and out-of-door fireplace. The club feels that Montevallo is indeed fortunate in having such an ideal spot for its picnics and supper parties. Those who were present for this delightful evening were Mesdames Bessie Merle Elliott, Charlotte Peterson, Roy Hicks, Sears Lee, Ida Hendrick, Lena Nelson Jeter, Stanley Mahan, the Misses Minnie L. Steckel, Georgie Leeper, Jackie Battle, Catherine Fancher, Nell Sanders and the two small neices of Mrs. Lee.

Dr. A. F. Harman spent a few days of this week in Montgomery.

The friends of Miss Annie Mary Jones-Williams will regret to learn of her illness. Miss Jones-Williams is at the St. Vincent Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jankowski of Chicago, Ill., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. M. Ziolkowski, and Mr. Ziolkowski.

We are glad to see Dr. E. G. Givhan out again after his illness of several weeks.

Miss Ada Holcombe of Calera is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Burnett this week.

Mrs. George Staten and daughters, Imogene and Joan, of Birmingham, are visiting Mrs. Staten's sister, Mrs. A. W. Day, and Mr. Day this week.

Mr. C. C. Day of Selma was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Bessie Hoskins, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecile Ferguson and children of Gorgas, Ala., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Day Sunday afternoon.

Mr. F. W. Rogan and Mr. J. R. Simpson attended the Brown Service Funeral Directors Association at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel Wednesday.

Misses Willard Dean White of Columbiana, and Rosabelle Pitts of Birmingham are visiting their aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Langston and daughter, Miss Marjorie, visited in Six Mile Sunday.

Miss Florence Fancher of Piper was a visitor in town Satrrday afternoon.

Miss Kate McConaughy of Roanoke spent last Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConaughy.

Miss Eloise Meroney has returned home from Chicago.

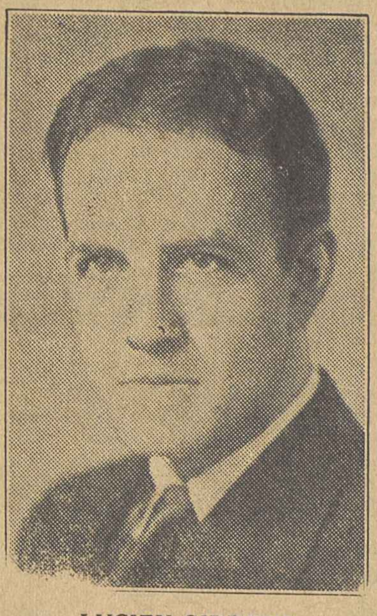
FIRST BALE OF COTTON WAS GINNED BY BROWN ON WED.

The first bale of the 1936 cotton crop was brought to Montevallo Wednesday by W. H. Edwards, of Wilton. It was ginned by the Brown Gin Co. Mr. Edwards has been the first man to bring a bale of cotton to Montevallo each season for the past two or three years.

The bale brought here Wednesday weighed 1,550 pounds in the seed and the net weight was 607 pounds of lint. It was bought by J. A. Brown for 15 cents a pound, totaling $91.05. The seed brought the producer $14.15.

Total amount realized by Mr. Edwards from this bale of cotton was $105.20.

Lucien Giddens Leaves Alabama College For Place At Vanderbilt


LUCIEN GIDDENS

The resignation of Lucien Giddens, formerly of Birmingham, from Alabama College to accept an appointent in the publicity department at Vanderbilt University, where he will continue graduate work also, was announced today by Dr. A. F. Harman, president of the Montevallo institution.

Mr. Giddens has for the past three years been Executive Secretary and Diector of Information and Development at Alabama College, where he was also a member of the faculty. He has been secretary of the Board of Trustees of the college and president of the Montevallo Civic Club.

Prior to his work in Montevallo he was on the faculty of Birmingham-Southern, where he graduated earlier with high honors in scholarship, athletics and student activities. He is a member of six national honorary fraternities.

For three years Giddens was in residence at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar and was a varsity athlete at Oxford also. He has taken summer work at Grenoble University, France.

Dr. Harman stated that his resignation was effective August 15 and that he would assume his new duties at the opening of the next session at Vanderbilt in September.

An Appreciation Of Dr. James

The Mayor and members of the Town Council of Montevallo gave a farewell dinner to Dr. H. W. James, at Montebrier last Thursday evening, upon the eve of his departure for New Mexico.

As an expression of their appreciation of Dr. James as a member of the Council and as a citizen, the following resolution was read by Dr. Charles T. Acker, and adopted:

Whereas we have learned of the intention of our co-worker and friend, Dr. H. W. James, to leave our community at an early date to accept the presidency of the college of New Mexico. Therefore, be it resolved,

First, that we express our regret at his loss to the city council as one of its active and most capable members.

Second, that we voice the sentiment of our community in stating that our city will feel his loss as a citizen, and the entire state will regret his loss as an able and progressive educator.

Resolved further, that as a group we express our appreciation of his valuable services as a member of the city council, and that we commend and endorse him to the civic bodies of his new location.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be furnished the local and state press, a copy entered upon the minutes of the council of the city of Montevallo, and that a copy be supplied Dr. James.

Signed:
E. S. LYMAN, Mayor.
CHAS. T. ACKER.,
STANLEY MAHAN,
IKE NATHEWS,
M. P. JETER,

Read and approved at the farewell dinner given Dr. James by the City Council at Montebrier on the evening of August 13th, 1936.

CHAS. T. ACKER,
Committee.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
AUG. 20 and 21
JEAN HARLOW
FRANCHOT TONE
CARY GRANT
In
"SUZY"
Also
Cartoon—" M olly Moo Cow" and
"Robinson Crusoe"

SATURDAY, AUG. 22
BUCK JONES
In
"The Texas Ranger"
Added Attractions
CHARLIE CHASE In
"The Wrong Treak"
and
BETTY BOOP In
"A Song A Day"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
AUG. 23 and 24
GEO. RAFT
and
Dolores Costello Barrymore
In
Yours For The Asking
Added Attractions
"MARCH OF TIME"
Also
Harman-izing Cartoons
"THE OLD MILL POND"
Sunday Shows Beegin at 2:00;
3:45 and 8:40 P.M. _Week Day,
3:40, 6:40 and 8:25 P.M.
COMFORTABLY COOL
WASHED AIR

Acker Nominated For Mayor

COUNCIL CANDIDATES ALSO NAMED AT MEETING ON MONDAY NIGHT

A mass meeting of citizens of Montevallo was held at the Baptist Church Monday night for the purpose of nominating candidates for Mayor and Councilmen. Fifty-five qualified voters of the Town were present. Prof. J. L. Appleton was elected chairman, and F. H. Frost, secretary.

After considerable discussion, it was determined that blank ballots would be distributed to the voters present, and that each one would write the name of his or her nomination for Mayor; that these votes would be canvassed, and if any one person received a majority, that one would be declared the choice of the group for nominee for Mayor; that if no one received a majority, then the two highest would be voted on again, and the one receiving the majority would be the nominee.

According to this agreement, voting proceeded, and when the ballots were counted, Mr. Bob Reid, one of the committee named to count the votes, returned to the assembly and announced that Dr. Charles T. Acker had received a majority of the votes.

Dr. Acker was called on for a speech, which was made, as follows: "Ladies and Gentlemen: I am going to prove to you that I can make a short speech. I thank you very much for your expression of confidence."

For candidates for Councilmen, nominations were made from the floor, as follows:

Stanley Mahan, Dr. Hallie Farmer, J. A. Brown, C. G. Sharpe, F. P. Givhan, L. D. Gilbert, M. P. Jeter, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Milton Jeter, F. W. Rogan, Dr. J. I. Reid. Dr. Vaughan requested that his name be withdrawn, which request was assented to by the nominator. We were informed Wednesday that Mr. Frost had withdrawn, and it is rumored that some others will do likewise.

It is interesting to note the fact that the women of the Town are concerned about having one of their group serve as a member of the Council. And it will be universally accepted as a most appropriate action that one of the ability and qualifications of Dr. Hallie Farmer has been nominated for this important position.

Livestock Meet To Be Aug. 27

Montgomery, Ala.—R. J. Goode, state commissioner of agriculture, has called a state-wide meeting of livestock producers and processors in Montgomery on Thursday, August 27, to consider regulations on the buying, selling, slaughtering and transporting livestock in the state.

The law providing for regulating the livestock industry in the state was passed by the last session of the state legislature.

Plans are also being made for the organization of an Alabama Livestock Producers Association to promote and improve the livestock industry in the state, reports Dr. R. S. Sugg, extension livestock specialist.

All persons interested in the livestock industry in the state are invited to attend this meeting, says Mr. Goode.

Mr. James Black, Robert James Glasscock and Mrs. Cutler Smith are visiting friends and relatives in Decatur and Town Creek.

College Faculty To Begin Arriving

FORTY - FIRST ANNUAL SESSION WILL BEGIN ON SEPTEMBER 9

The faculty of Alabama College will begin returning with the next week, following their vacations, with the forty-first annual session of the institution to begin with registration of freshmen September 9. On the preceding morning at 10 o'clock the faculty will assemble for its first meeting of the year.

The enrollment to date is considerably ahead of the preceding year at this time and the dormitories are expected to be practically filled by the beginning of classes on September 14.

Presidents of the Student Government Association, the Student Senate, the Presidents' Council, the Athletic Association, the Publication Board and the Y. W. C. A. at the College will serve as student chairman in the orientation program of the first week. On the evening of September 8, the Presidents' Council will entertain the new students at a theatre party given with the compliments of the local Strand Theatre. The next evening the Student Senate will entertain the freshmen at a party on the campus. Thursday night, September 10th, the four local churches will be hosts to the new students. Friday night the Athletic Association will entertain them at the camp house.

Saturday evening, September 12, is the date of the Y. W. C. A. party and on the following afternoon the first Y. W. C. A. vesper service of the year will be held with the program in charge of the cabinet of the organization. It is a special introductory service to freshmen.

The Y. W. C. A. will also conduct the step-singing program on September 14. On September 19 the program "Echoes of College Night" will be given, introducing new students to the traditional College Night feature which is presented annually during the second semester. This program during orientation will repeat parts of the 1936 performance.

A week later the Student Senate will entertain at a reception in the parlor of Main Dormitory, introducing new tudents to the administration of the college.

Presidents of the six major organizations which will participate in the orientation program are Misses Sarah Kyser, Student Government Association; Dorothy Davis, Student Senate, Brownie Lollar, Y. W. C. A., Rancel Morris, President's Council; Martha Dean, Athletic Association; and Ella Mae Hargrave, Publications Board.

Plans Made For Radio Course

TO BE OFFERED BY COLLEGE BEGINNING IN MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

Plans have been announced for a radio course in "The Child and Society", to be offered by Alabama College, beginning in September. Those wishing to take part in discussion groups should communicate with the Alabama College Radio Group and secure weekly copies of the tables with questions and behavior situations for discussion purposes.

A radio group will be accepted by the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers as a study group. It is the wish of the organization to develop at least one radio group in every county in the State.

On each Tuesday afternoon for a period of twelve weeks the following topics will be considered in order as a part of the main headings: Why Study the Child, Who Educates the Child, The Child in the Changing School, The Child in the Changing Home, What the School Expects of the Home, What the Home Expects of the School, Helping the Exceptional Child to Adjust, Servants influence on the Child, How the Child Gets Religion, Effects of Parental Attitude, How to Prevent Spoiling the Child, and Helping the Child Face Success and Failure.

This program of work is under the direction of Mrs. Pearl B. Crawford, Field Worker in Parent Education, Alabama College.

P. D. Pendleton reports an interesting trip with his family to the Birmingham district last Sunday. He was very much impressed with the mud houses that are being ereted by the resettlement administration in the vicinity of Gardendale. They are constructed of topsoil dirt packed into forms. One of these houses, he says is eighteen degrees cooler than an ordinary house. The roofs are flat, floors of concrete, with linoleum covering, and all French doors.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

United States Won't Interfere in Spanish Civil War—Crop Control May Be Dropped by AAA—Jeffersonian Democrats Organize.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

EFFORTS of European nations, notably France, to persuade the United States to join in a neutrality pact concerning the civil war in Spain are not likely to succeed. However it is the intention of our government not to interfere in the situation in any way whatsoever. Instructions to this effect were sent to all American representatives in Spain by William Phillips, acting secretary of state. While asserting that the American neutrality law prohibiting assistance to warring nations does not apply to the Spanish civil war, Mr. Phillips said that the United States intended to conform with its "well established policy of noninterference with internal affairs in other countries, either in time of peace or civil strife."

W. Phillips

Most of the nations invited to participate in the non-intervention agreement were willing, but Germany temporarily blocked the plan by announcing that its answer would be delayed until Madrid gave a satisfactory reply to German protests regarding the execution of four German nationals in Barcelona. France set August 17 as the deadline for completion of the agreement, and it was expected that, if general neutrality failed, the French government would lend aid to the Leftist government at Madrid.

Dispatches from Seville said General Franco, rebel commander-in-chief, had received a large number of German and Italian planes manned by aviators from those countries, and was about to launch an attack on Madrid from the air. The fighting for possession of San Sebastian and in the mountain passes north of Madrid continued unabated and losses were heavy on both sides. General Queipo, rebel commander at Seville, announced he was about to adopt new colors of the rebellion, red and yellow, which are the colors of the Spanish monarchy.

OFFICIALS of the agricultural adjustment administration discussed in Washington the advisability of drastically reducing or removing altogether the planting restrictions on corn and wheat next year. No decision was made and farmers will be consulted before any changes are ordered. It was, however, definitely stated that wheat acreage will be expanded.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, passing through Chicago on his way back from Iowa, said he believed government-controlled crop insurance would prevent wild price fluctuations in farm produce. The plan, he said, has not progressed beyond the embryo stage, but probably would entail storage of crops in government granaries. Each farmer, depending on the percentage of his normal crop he wished to insure, would make his "insurance" payments in the form of bushels to be stored in a common pool.

The plan, preventing "lean years and fat years," would tend to stabilize market prices because it would assure a continual adequate supply of whatever commodity was to be insured. Gradually, he said, it might be worked out to include all major farm produce.

FIGURES compiled by Dun & Bradstreet for July show a decline in commercial failures to the lowest figures since 1920, and a continuation of the rate of decline was shown for the first week of August.

On the basis of an index kept by the agency since the end of 1932, July insolvencies were at the annual rate of 38.2 for each 10,000 firms in business. It compared with 44.6 in June and 52.8 in July, 1935. In January, 1933, as business was heading for the banking holiday, it was above 170.

July failures numbered 639, a figure exceeded on the downside only twice for the month since 1894 despite the growth of population and business in the meanwhile. It compared with 902 in the same month last year and 2,596 in July, 1932, around the peak of the depression liquidation movement.

For the year to August 6 failures totaled 6,157 against 7,355 in the corresponding 1935 months, a drop of 16.3 per cent.

FOLLOWING a conference of President Roosevelt, Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee, Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, the administration's fiscal program for the coming year was thus outlined:

1. Assurance that no request will be made to the next congress for the levying of additional taxes or increase of present tax rates.

2. Launching of an immediate study by treasury and congressional tax consultants of present revenue laws as a basis for recommendations to the next congress for elimination of inequitable taxes, especially those unfair "to consumers or to trade."

3. Treasury assurance that "with continued recovery" the revenue yield is approaching the point where it will cover government costs and provide a surplus for reduction of the public debt.

Mr. Roosevelt then started on a three-day trip to the vicinity of Johnstown, Pa., where he talked over flood control problems with Governor Earle and others, and on to Cleveland for a visit to the Great Lakes exposition. His itinerary provided then for a visit to Chautauqua, N. Y., to deliver a speech on foreign affairs.

TWO veterans of the senate, William E. Borah of Idaho, Republican, and Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democrat and majority leader, won their fights for renomination without much difficulty. Borah defeated Byron Defenbach, who was backed by the Townsendites. His Democratic opponent at the polls in November will be Gov. C. Ben Ross. In the Democratic primary to select a congressman to succeed the late Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee the Townsend influence gave victory to Richard M. Atkinson of Nashville by the narrow margin of 13 votes.

In the Presidential contest the American Federation of Labor, as an organization, will maintain its traditional non-partisan policy, according to the firm declaration of President William Green. The federation, said he, is not in the Non-Partisan Labor league, which is backing President Roosevelt. "We will not formally indorse any candidate this fall," Mr. Green continued. "Our non-partisan committee will merely prepare parallel reports on the labor records of the two chief candidates and of the platforms. We will send out all data to our membership. They will have to make up their own minds."

FORTY-THREE Democrats, most of them prominent nationally or locally and representing twenty states, gathered in Detroit to tell one another and the world how much and why they disliked the New Deal. After two days of conferring, they organized themselves as the National Jeffersonian Democrats and named Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri as their national chairman. They decided to establish headquarters at once in St. Louis and to set up an organization in every state. Then they gave out a 1,500 word declaration or platform in which they declared they "will not support for re-election the candidates of the Philadelphia convention for President and Vice President, and we call upon all loyal and sincere Democrats to consider the question of their duty to their country in the approaching election with the same earnestness that has guided our deliberations—joining with us if they feel that our conclusions are sound and our anxiety for the future of our party and our country is justified."

J. A. Reed

The name of Governor Landon was not mentioned in the declaration, but a number of its signers are openly supporting the Republican candidate. Among these are Joseph B. Ely, Col. Henry Breckinridge, John Henry Kirby of Texas and Robert S. Bright of Maryland.

PREMIER BLUM made good one of his campaign promises by putting the French leftist government in control of the Bank of France. The board of regents, in existence for a century, was abolished and replaced by a council of seven headed by Leon Jouhaux, president of the conference of labor. The others are representatives of the ministry of finance, savings banks, consumers' co-operatives, handicrafts, chambers of commerce and chambers of agriculture.

The new board is expected to continue the anti-devaluationist policy of the retiring board of the institution.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, secretary of the treasury, and the national commission on fine arts have given their approval to the design for a memorial half dollar which will bear the likeness of Phineas T. Barnum. The coin will commemorate the centennial anniversary of the establishment of Bridgeport, Conn., as a city, and Barnum is honored not for his achievements as a showman but for his great philanthropies and rich gifts to Bridgeport.

WHEN the American Bar association convenes in Boston soon it will receive two widely differing reports from a special committee named to study the effects of New Deal legislation on the rights and liberties of citizens. They were made public in Washington. The majority report, signed by John D. Clark, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Fred H. Davis, Tallahassee, Fla.; George L. Buist, Charleston, S. C., and Charles P. Taft II., Cincinnati, Ohio, "deplored" the action of President Roosevelt in reducing congress to a "rubber stamp" body to carry through his program of legislation.

"Novel legislative and governmental trends of the New Deal are just as uncertain today as they were two years ago," the report said. "Laws specifically proposed as emergency measures with limited life have been declared by important members of the administration to be the beginning of permanent changes in national policy.

"There has been a continuing conflict between such officials as to whether a new social and economic order is in the making or the old institutions are being perfected so that they may be preserved."

These findings were challenged by Kenneth Wynne, New Haven, Conn.; Fred L. Williams, St. Louis, Mo., and James G. McGowen of Jackson, Miss. In their minority report they said: "If the purpose of the resolution creating the special committee was to get the opinion of the American Bar association regarding legislative trends designed to meet changing economic conditions, the report is superficial. It does not deal with the problem but concerns itself with a short range attack on surface trivialities."

The sharp divergence between the two reports presages a conflict and heated discussion at the association meeting.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE ROPER'S department has just put out a "world economic review" for 1935 which contains many interesting statements. It says, for instance, that future business prospects are conditioned in part upon narrowing the gap between government expenditures and receipts. It asserted that "the government deficit springs from the root of unemployment, which is still the major problem confronting the country," and continued:

A. P. Sloan

"Most of the recent increase in the public debt has resulted from emergency expenditures which will be reduced as the need diminishes. At this date the evidences of need are still manifest."

Saying the public debt "has continued to mount rapidly, notwithstanding the substantial increase in the national revenues," the report added:

"Future business prospects are in a degree conditioned upon the possibility of bringing expenditures more in line with receipts and thus eliminating, partially at least, the uncertainties prevailing in connection with future taxation and other budgetary problems."

As to "the part played in the recovery to date by the heavy government expenditures," the report said:

"This question is not easily answered, but it is certain that such outlays have had an influence, in many directions — for example, on retail sales, on farm income, on the growth of bank deposits and on the prevailing level of interest rates."

The latter statements may well be compared with the report of Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, to the stockholders. Business recovery throughout the world — in which the United States has participated — is being generated by a combination of various factors, Mr. Sloan explains. In this country the automobile industry has been helped, he says, by principal influences. Only one of these, he points out, has its roots in the New Deal financial schemes and he finds that particular influence a bad one because it creates a temporary fool's paradise in which sales and earnings are ballooned by extraordinary government expenditures.

REBELLION among the Townsendites, smoldering ever since their Cleveland convention, has broken out into civil war. Dr. Francis Townsend has just summarily ousted from the organization three of the eleven directors. Apparently the reason is that they are supporting President Roosevelt and object to Townsend's effort to swing his followers to the support of Lemke.

The three men thrown out are Dr. Clinton Wunder, a former Baptist preacher, now living in New York; John B. Kiefer, Chicago regional director, and Maj. William Parker of New York, eastern regional director.

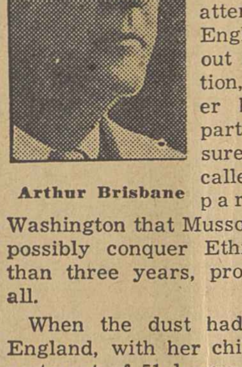
LEADING officials of Class I railroads, meeting in Washington, voted to petition the interstate commerce commission for an advance in freight rates to replace the temporary surcharges which expire at the end of this year, and to meet the rising expenses of the roads.

The petition also will ask the commission to give the railroads relief on the long and short haul clauses in the various commodity classifications.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Spenders of Yesteryear
Gone With Their Billions
Paris Hotels Empty
England Learns Also

Europe learns that political experiments cost money. England decided to prevent Mussolini taking Ethiopia, camping along the imperial British highway, and controlling Lake Tana, source of Nile water. The attempt failed. England backed out of that situation, hastily, after her war department had assured our so-called war department in Washington that Mussolini could not possibly conquer Ethiopia in less than three years, probably not at all.



Arthur Brisbane

When the dust had settled and England, with her chicken-feed assortment of 51 league nations, had apologized to Mussolini and tossed Haile Selassie into the waste-basket, England found her foreign commerce much damaged. She had missed Mussolini, and shot herself in the pocketbook.

For a little while she will copy Job: "I will lay mine hand upon my mouth. Once I have spoken . . . yea twice, but I will proceed no further."

Paris, which is France, decided to sing and dance a new carmagnole with Russian dressing; clenched fists raised in air a la Russe; red flag waving; the doleful strains of the Communist hymn, l'Internationale, and its Communist injunction, "Arise, ye prisoners of starvation," excellently sung from the Arc de Triomphe to the Place de la Bastille.

You can hardly imagine what fire, fury and enthusiasm thousands of young and old French gentlemen put into that hymn, although many of them showed few outward signs of starvation.

There were, and are, manifestations everywhere. Now in the chamber of deputies, Monsieur Gaston Gerard, practical French statesman, asks, "What has become of our foreign tourists and their spending money?"

M. Gerard tells the deputies something must be done. In 1927, 2,125,000 foreigners from all over the world visited France, spending much money. Visitors now number only 700,000; as a rule with little money to spend—oysters containing no pearl; many that come to help sing l'Internationale bring no money.

Foreign visitors, says M. Gerard, used to give highly paid employment to half a million French men and women; spent 500,000,000 francs for French railroad and steamship tickets; scattered throughout France from 12 to 15 thousand millions of francs.

Fifteen billions, even in francs, are "real money" here. M. Gerard tells the chamber French prices are too high. There is something in that, with the four-cent franc costing six to seven cents in the United States—a comic-opera situation, considering the relative wealth of the two nations.

M. Gerard thinks there should be some cabinet official to look after foreigners, with better propaganda and fewer vexatious taxes on foreigners; there is nothing in that.

Foreigners do not voluntarily travel and spend money where they feel they are not wanted. The cosmopolitan, educated Frenchman is as polite and hospitable as ever, but ask him what sort of reception the crowd gives to the foreigner, British especially. It offends the British ear to hear A bas les Anglis!—"Down with the British!"

An innocent American, in an innocent average American automobile, sallied forth on July 14 to help France celebrate the destruction of the Bastille, and perhaps give a few feeble cheers for Lafayette, or Woodrow Wilson, or somebody.

Great crowd in the Champs Elysees, especially around the innocent American car, with new paint, shiny chromium and several cylinders. A polite policeman says monsieur should know better than to appear in a car of "grand luxury" on such a day. Such luxury cars you may see by the thousands and millions on American roads.

Nothing happens to the car of grand luxury; it crosses the Avenue of the Champs Elysees, about 300 feet, in less than twenty minutes. The French, newly self-identified as "prisoners of starvation," are interested in the auto American, which is careful not to bump anybody.

The bourgeois, the "rich," an extinct species, although it does not yet know it, are nervous. In a vague way they feel that they are held responsible for all those "prisoners of starvation," with their strong voices, deep chests, powerful fists and pink complexions.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Tries G. O. P. Relief Plan

Washington.—President Roosevelt again has changed courses on relief. This time he has launched an experiment that becomes most significant and interesting because he is trying out in a small way the very heart of the relief proposal contained in the Republican platform.

Without any ballyhoo or any detailed statement, the President has allocated $22,700,000 of Public Works Administration funds for use in direct grants to states and has laid down a formula for use of this money that takes it into the same category as the Republican plan. The President took this action personally. He has not only prescribed the conditions under which the grants will be made but has laid down rules for PWA which will, in effect, bring to his attention any completed arrangements involving these funds.

The program provides that the federal government will bear 45 per cent of the cost, a municipality or county contributing the other 55 per cent out of its own funds and before the allocation is made definitely, the municipality or county receiving the funds must agree to employ 100 per cent relief labor.

In this manner, the "need for relief" becomes the measuring stick. If the local community is unable to supply only unskilled labor from the relief rolls and the project of construction planned for the community requires the use of skilled labor, it does not get the money. The projects considered to fall within the category of this new experiment include a great many worthwhile construction jobs such as school houses, sewage systems and water systems. The things proposed, therefore, may be said to be of permanent value and to that extent represent a veering by the President to the theory which Secretary Ickes of the Department of Interior always has held, namely, that if federal funds are expended they should be used in the construction and maintenance of permanent improvements.

* * *

Handled Locally

Although the general idea of this new experiment in relief, new to the New Deal, was practically forced upon the President by the necessity of the present relief mess, it represents a return to a method long regarded by many students of the problem as the only way in which relief funds can be properly handled. It places back in the hands of local communities the task of looking after their own destitute and charity cases. The federal government contributes a share of the funds, of course, but it does not boss the job as has been the practice under Harry Hopkins and his Works Progress Administration further than the requirements that relief labor be employed.

As stated above, the plan now on trial constitutes the very heart of the Republican proposal for handling federal relief. The Republican platform calls for "federal grants in aid to the states and territories while the need exists upon compliance with these conditions: a fair proportion of the total relief burden to be provided from the revenues of states and local governments; all engaged in relief administration to be selected on the basis of merit and fitness; adequate provisions to be made for the encouragement of those persons who are trying to become self-supporting."

I hear much discussion around Washington that the President's experiment meets the Republican program in every way except as to the second provision which relates to the selection of the administrative personnel "upon the basis of merit and fitness." There are many who believe Mr. Roosevelt has reached the conclusion that there is considerable merit in the contention that unless steps are taken to get relief of the unemployed back into the local communities, it will become an unworkable monster, a Frankenstein.

On the other hand, some of the bitter critics of the Roosevelt administration are contending that Mr. Roosevelt seeks to try out the Republican proposal in this manner in order to demonstrate that it is unworkable. They point also to the omission of the second provision just mentioned, and declare that the President will use political patronage rather than merit as the means of creating supervision. In other words, they are charging that Mr. Roosevelt is adding to his political machine in advance of election.

* * *

Way to Dodge

While the new method has not been made fully operative so that anyone can see it in full detail, the restriction which Mr. Roosevelt has laid down that only relief labor shall be used is looked upon as providing a means of dodging complete operation of the plan. It is to be noted that the Republican plank does not limit the workers wholly to relief. In making such a restriction as the President has done, it is held in some quarters that there will not be too many communities able to take advantage of the fresh federal funds. The reason for this is that particularly in the smaller communities there is not a great amount of skilled labor. This comparatively small proportion of skilled labor, comparatively small when measured against the amount of common labor, or unskilled labor, available, makes it impossible in a good many instances for the smaller communities to obtain money.

The situation is simply this: in the construction of sewage and water systems and most other construction jobs, there is more skilled labor required than will be available in the communities where these public works are to be undertaken. Further, with the pick up in industry, however small it may yet be, the skilled artisan has more chances to get jobs than has the common laborer. In addition, I think it can be fairly said that a skilled worker is of the type to be among the last to go on relief rolls. In any event, he will not go on the relief rolls until there is no other alternative. He is able to earn a much higher rate of pay than is available to him as a relief dole and naturally is not content to remain on the relief rolls longer than is absolutely necessary.

In this direction then, trouble may lie. Possibly some communities will be guilty of seeking to induce skilled workers to go on relief rolls for a sufficient length of time to enable them to carry out an agreement to employ only relief labor. This is a regrettable possibility but it is a very real one.

In all fairness to the President, I think it must be said that he is proceeding on a method to reach communities and unemployed that hitherto have been rather like stepchildren. The big relief projects under the former PWA system, and the Harry Hopkin's method of handling relief in some way or other have managed to be concentrated in the great cities. While some persons may be unkind enough to say that the President is expanding his vote-getting machine to the small communities, it nevertheless remains as a fact that the system now undertaken will let some relief dribble down to those who have not had it before. In any event since it is being tried out by the New Deal, it is an experiment very well worth watching.

* * *

Quirks of Diplomacy

The nations of the world find themselves in one of those peculiar and almost humorous situations that can develop only from the queer quirks of diplomacy. It has not progressed far enough yet for anyone to say that the outcome of this new diplomatic situation will be but it is not devoid, nevertheless, of possibilities both from the serious as well as the humorous side.

It may have escaped general notice that, under Mussolini's orders, King Victor Emanuel is now not only king of Italy but he is also emperor of Ethiopia. He was given this new title immediately after the conquering hordes of Italians had held their triumphant march in Rome and, as far as Mussolini was concerned, Ethiopia had gone out of existence, a dead nation.

Despite the fact that Mussolini would like to have Emperor Haile Selassie known only as a plain Mr. Tafari, most of the nations of the world still are compelled, through treaty agreement, foreign policy or plain desire, to consider that Mr. Tafari still has the title of emperor of Ethiopia which he and his ancestors so long bore.

There is, however, this circumstance: since no nation has extended formal recognition to Italy as embracing Ethiopia, no diplomat can be formally received in that capacity. For example, the new Italian ambassador to the United States will come to Washington as the plenipotentiary of the king of Italy and emperor of Ethiopia but our ambassador to Italy, Mr. Welles, will go to Rome when he returns to his post this fall as the ambassador to the court of King Victor Emanuel — nothing being said about Ethiopia.

All of this results from American foreign policy and the foreign policies of other nations who oppose the taking of territory of another nation or race by force. It is a policy firmly footed, as witness the course of all of the nations excepting only Salvador in their attitude toward Manchuria which is now under Japanese control. Salvador recognized Japanese sovereignty over Manchuria largely because it was thereby enabled to consummate a great coffee sale.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Uncommon Sense By John Blake

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Meter Your Time

Just outside my window I can hear a slight clicking every time the members of my household turn on the taps in their kitchens. That clicking reminds me constantly that water is expensive down here in this seaside cottage where I am spending a month.

By and by, when I close the cottage a man with a key will come along, unlock a meter and take its reading.

Then just before I am leaving he will hand me a slip of paper which will inform me what I owe him.

These boys on the Maine coast are careful, as they should be, that no summer dweller gets away without making matters square with that meter.

One becomes acutely aware of the necessity for economy as the little counting device in the meter clocks off the pints, quarts, gallons and barrels that the families around here use.

And as the little machines click out their information I become impressed with the fact that time has a value of which I have been thinking too lightly.

Why would it not be a good plan to meter one's time in the same way?

* * *

If every minute, every hour clicked its message in my ears, so that I would know just how much time I am allowing to go to waste, it might be a good thing for my bank account—such as it is—and prompt me to put a check on the needless escape of the one thing with which we are all endowed while we live, namely, time.

When one learns to budget that time to devote a part of it to work and a part of it to play, he is, or ought to be on the way to an intelligent control of life—which, as far as you and I are concerned, is the time alloted to us from our birth on to our disappearance from the planet.

It would help almost everybody to note now and then how the 'ears are passing, what we are doing with them, and what we are getting out of them as they come and go.

* * *

As the poet observes of the minutes, "we cannot strive to grasp them all," but we can grasp and hold many more than we do if we remember that every click of that meter means a second used or lost forever.

What our time allowance is we shall have no means of knowing.

But we can if we are careful get more out of existence as it passes than we usually do.

So, when you hear that meter spinning in the cellar, or the clock ticking on the wall, you will realize that your life is being slowly measured out to you.

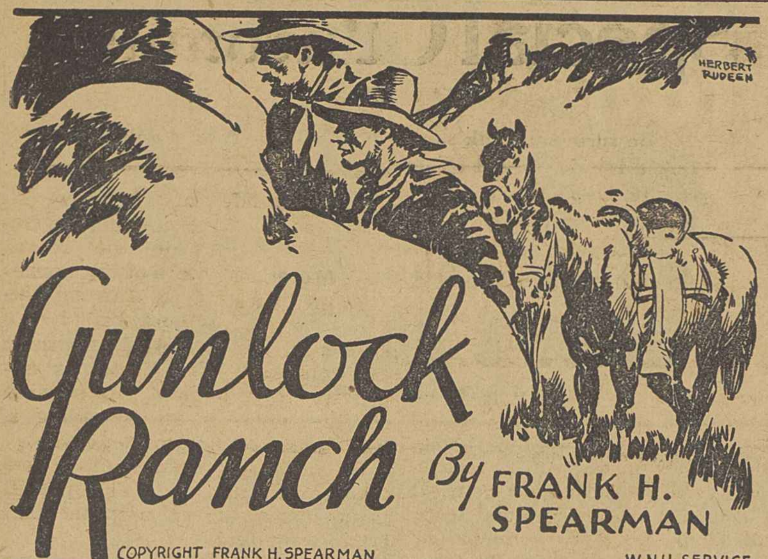
Keep as careful track of it as you are able to.

Get as much out of every working hour as it is possible, and when it is all over you will know that you have made the best possible use of a life which you might, by heedlessness, have wantonly squandered.

TETTERINE
STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK
Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price.
SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

Faulty Elimination May Cause Headaches
TAKE T-LAX
"THE SAFE LAXATIVE"
10c For Indigestion For Constipation

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons
Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?
Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.
Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. Ask for them—get genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.
DOAN'S PILLS



Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

COPYRIGHT FRANK H. SPEARMAN

W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Sleepy Cat, desert town of the Southwest, is celebrating the Fourth of July. Jane Van Tambel, beautiful daughter of Gus Van Tambel, hated owner of Gunlock ranch, has arrived from the East for the first time. She watches the Frontier Day celebration in company with Dr. Carpy, crusty, tender-hearted friend of the community. Henry Sawdy of the Circle Dot ranch, tricked in a fake horse race the day before by Dave McCrossen, foreman at Gunlock, plans revenge. He enters Bill Denison, a handsome young Texas wrangler, in the rodeo which McCrossen is favored to win, and lays heavy bets on him. Unknown to the crowd, Denison is a champion horseman. McCrossen and the young stranger tie in the various events. Denison drops a cigarette carelessly. Racing down the track full tilt, he picks up the cigarette. The verdict goes to Denison when McCrossen refuses to attempt the stunt. Entreated by the crowd, Denison agrees to perform another trick. Jane is asked for her bracelet, and throws it on the track. Just as Denison rides to pick it up a yell from Barney Rebstock, a McCrossen henchman, scares the pony, nearly costing the rider his life. Gun play is prevented by the intervention of Dr. Carpy. Back on Gunlock ranch after two years in Chicago, because of her father's illness, Jane gets lost riding in the hills and meets Denison, now a neighbor, who guides her home. Not knowing her identity, he speaks bitterly of Van Tambel.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—4—

"You must have been trying not to find me," said Jane coldly. Without much reason she resented the fact that she had got lost and not been promptly found.

"Where were you?" asked the foreman, sitting down.

"In the hills. You've always been telling me to ride where I pleased and that there was no danger because you'd pick me up. I guess your formula didn't work."

"I missed this time. There's never been any trouble locatin' you before. But it won't happen again. So you just wandered away and wandered home again?"

"I did not wander home. I was brought home."

"Who brought you?"

"Bill Denison."

"If a cannon cracker had been exploded under McCrossen, it could not have been more sensational than her answer. He caught his breath with a gulp. "That fellow! Well, some things do beat the devil!"

The name doesn't seem to sit very well with you," observed Jane crustily.

"That bird's name doesn't sit very well with anyone at Gunlock."

Jane seemed willing to pursue the subject. "Why not?" she asked languidly as she sipped her coffee.

"Why not? There's more reasons than one. Denison is a rustler, if you know what that means." He paused.

"What else?" she asked in the same fatigued manner.

It nettled her foreman. "He's the worst enemy your father ever had in this whole country. He's probably stole more Gunlock cattle than all the rustlers in the hills."

Jane rode into Sleepy Cat next morning with Bull Page, and when she had dispatched her business at the bank, she walked up street to Carpy's hotel.

She asked for Dr. Carpy, whom she remembered from her visit two years before.

The doctor was somewhat surprised at the sight of this trim, erect girl, eighteen or nineteen years of age, and seemingly a stranger, facing him. Obviously she was a newcomer to Sleepy Cat; the doctor did not at once place her. But his glance swept everything about her like a flash—her cowboy hat, her red, open-neck blouse with its dark flowing tie; her sloping feminine shoulders; delicate, pleasing bosom and slender, rounded hips; her short brown riding skirt and her soft, tight-fitting tan boots. The rig seemed right for her brown hair and blue eyes. "Dr. Carpy?" her voice was clear and her manner possessed.

The doctor doffed his hat and set his bag down on the desk with an air of satisfaction. "I'm Dr. Carpy. But I'm glad to see you don't need me or any other doctor."

"Why, Doctor!" exclaimed Jane demurely. There was a sophistication in the delicate droop of her eyelids, as she protested, that did not escape the doctor. It deceived him only as to her age. "That's hardly complimentary, Dr. Carpy," she ran on. "Have you forgotten Frontier day two years ago when we sat here on the porch together and in the rickety grandstand to see the riding?" Her eyes were laughing. Dr. Carpy was flustered.

"What is your name?"

"Not a very popular one in this country. I'm Jane Van Tambel."

He knit his brows. "Why, that's maybe two years ago, and it was a little girl that I talked to here on the porch and took to the races. I'll be hanged! Two years! And you've sprung into full bloom. Full bloom!" repeated Carpy in undisguised admiration. "Where've you been ever since?"

"In Chicago. You look exactly the same, Doctor."

"Can't say I feel exactly the same, Jane," he said. His eyes still rested on her. "How long were you out last time?"

"Only two months or so. But I'm out now to stay, perhaps."

"I heard something lately about some women folks over to Gunlock, but I didn't hear of you being over there. If I had, I'd have been over there myself. So you're Gus' daughter," he mused.

"Never knew he had a child till you came out the first time. You threw your bracelet out on the track, didn't you?"

"That was partly your fault, Doctor."

"Was it? Well, you got it back."

"I did, but I never learned the name of the man that picked it up. All I could find out, when I asked, was that he was a rustler. You don't remember him, do you?"

"Of course I do. Who the hell said he was a rustler?"

"Why, that's what they told me at the ranch after we got home."

"Well, you've got some able-bodied liars at Gunlock—one in particular."

"Who's that?"

"No need to specify."

"Well, what's the name of the wonderful rider who picked up the bracelet? And the cigarette?"

"It was Bill Denison."

Jane started imperceptibly.

"He's living here now on his brother's hill ranch—brother's dead. Well, Jane, what in the world brought you out here?"

"Why, because Father's so ill." Dr. Carpy nodded. "You took care of him, Doctor, and recommended his going to Medicine Bend—"

"It was pretty high for him here."

"—so he telegraphed for me to come out to look after the ranch—"

"Small girl for big job, as the Indians would say."

Jane laughed. "That's what Father said when he saw me. You know two years ago was the first time in his life he'd ever seen me."

"How old are you, Jane?"

"Almost nineteen."

"Well, well," mused Dr. Carpy still regarding his caller benevolently. "So you're Van Tambel's daughter. I guess you take after your mother."

"Aunt Lou says I do," she returned with composure. "So Father said, too, when I went to see him at the hospital in Medicine Bend last month. And he told me, Doctor, to come to see you about his bill. I couldn't find one from you among the bills at the ranch. Did you ever send one?"

"Hell, Jane, I never sent a bill to anybody in my life."

"Doctor!" exclaimed his caller, startled both at the expletive and the statement. "I never heard of a doctor who didn't send out bills!"

Carpy laughed uproariously. "Why, that's nothing."

"But," she went on, "you took care of Father quite a while. He thinks you're the best doctor he ever had."

The sardonic note in the doctor's slight laugh as he suppressed an exclamation did not escape the girl. "But everyone out here says that or something just like it, so you must be used to it," she added. "Please tell me now, Doctor, what the bill is; I want to pay you."

The doctor waved Jane off. When he sidestepped, she kept after him. He dodged, and she persisted. At last she drew from her purse two one-hundred-dollar bills and laid them on the table in front of him. Carpy looked at them in astonishment. "Your father hasn't gone out of his mind, has he?"

"No," Jane retorted. "Why? That's not enough, is it?" she added shamefacedly. "I didn't know."

"It's at least twice too much. Did Gus send this?"

Jane had to fib a bit. She had added a hundred dollars herself to what her father had told her would be about right, if Carpy refused to name the bill. "He told me he wanted you well paid," she answered evasively.

Carpy pushed one bill back to Jane. "That's plenty."

"Doctor," she exclaimed, "I wish you'd take this other bill."

He shook his head. "Put it back in your purse. How are things out at the ranch?"

"You know how it is when the cat's away," laughed Jane.

"You must mean the wildcat," suggested Carpy, grinning half amiably.

"Everyone doing things his own way," she continued, ignoring the thrust. "Or not doing them at all."

"Mostly that, I guess."

"Mostly that," agreed Jane. "I can see I have plenty of work ahead."

"And you going on nineteen. And, I'll bet, never did a day's work in your life."

She straightened up. "I've worked every day of my life since I left high school at fifteen."

"What for?"

"Helping support Mother."

Carpy flashed with anger. "Do you mean to tell me that old curmudgeon father of yours didn't support you and your mother?"

Jane's eyes fell. She crimsoned. Then, collecting herself, she said, "I did not mean to tell you, Doctor. It slipped out. We've nearly always had to look out for ourselves—but I hate to talk about it, Doctor. Father says he's sorry. When I telegraphed him about Mother's death, he was all broken up and sent me so much money for the expenses that I didn't know what to do with it—though it was too late to do poor Mother any good. I know Father's eccentric, Doctor," Jane continued gravely. "But that doesn't explain, to me, why everybody out here hates him. And that's what I've wanted to ask somebody like you, Doctor, somebody who would tell me the truth. Why is Father so disliked? Is it because he is so rich?"

Dr. Carpy was taken aback. Here was an innocent and charming girl budding into a lovely womanhood, the daughter of an unscrupulous criminal and thoroughly detested cattle king, asking him to tell her why her father was so hated along the Spanish Sinks.

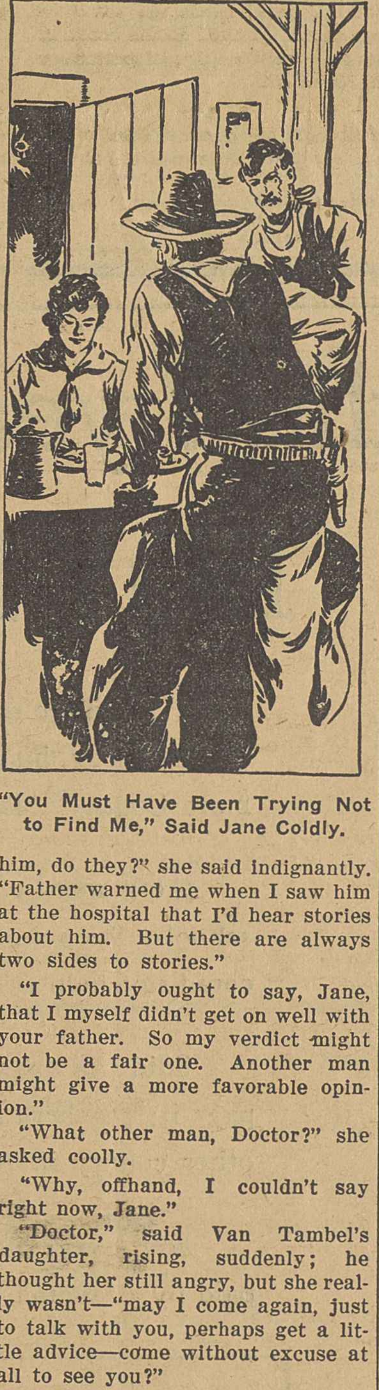
"Well, Jane," he said at length slowly, "many a rich man is hated without good reason."

But if he thought he could get off with such a general observation he was mistaken. Jane pursued him. "Was that the case with Father?" she asked bluntly.

"Other rich men are hated," continued Carpy, unmoved, "not because they're rich, but because of the way they got rich!"

The force of his words was not lost on his listener.

"And if a man does get rich here or anywhere else, they don't lose any time hatching up lies about him, do they?" she said indignantly. "Father warned me when I saw him at the hospital that I'd hear stories about him. But there are always two sides to stories."


"You Must Have Been Trying Not to Find Me," Said Jane Coldly.

"I probably ought to say, Jane, that I myself didn't get on well with your father. So my verdict might not be a fair one. Another man might give a more favorable opinion."

"What other man, Doctor?" she asked coolly.

"Why, offhand, I couldn't say right now, Jane."

"Doctor," said Van Tambel's daughter, rising, suddenly; he thought her still angry, but she really wasn't—"may I come again, just to talk with you, perhaps get a little advice—come without excuse at all to see you?"

"Why, of course you may, Jane. Why not? Come any time, all times—my latchstring's always out for you," declared Carpy, swayed by an admiration he could not resist.

"And you won't harbor any feelings against me just because you don't like my father?"

"How could I?" Doctor Carpy almost gasped with surprise at her poise. "Jane," he said, taking her hand, "just feel I'm your friend—I mean it. Sick or well, I'll be with you. I don't care a damn who your father is or was—is that plain, girl?"

"I'm awfully grateful, Doctor," she said collectedly. "If I get into a tight place, or into troubles, I'll know where I'll have a friend to turn to."

"Don't be afraid!" exclaimed Carpy emphatically. "You'll find you'll make plenty of friends out here just as soon as you get acquainted—don't be afraid!" he repeated.

Jane was at the door. She turned. "And Doctor," she said, with seeming innocence, "try to think of the name of the man who will give that more favorable opinion."

While Bull waited for his mistress during her talk with Carpy, he dropped into Jake Spotts' barber shop for a shave.

Spotts, who was bald as a billiard ball, expressed surprise when Bull gave his order. "Whiskers off?" he exclaimed.

"Take 'em off," repeated Bull doggedly.

"Must be goin' to get married?"

"Well, not exactly," explained Bul. "We got wimmen folks out to Gunlock now, 'n' the boys are sprucing up."

"What wimmen folks?"

"Ain't you heard? Got a girl there, daughter of old Gus."

"Is that damned old critter down at the Medicine Bend hospital yet?" demanded Spotts—but his expletives were much more ferocious.

A heavy bass voice was heard from the second chair, where Oscar was shaving a man. "Slow, Jake," protested the man in the chair, "go slow—don't get to cussin' out old Van Tambel."

"All right, Panama; all right," returned Spotts, resignedly, "I plum forgot you were there."

"That man," gravely continued the man addressed as "Panama" and referring to Van Tambel, "will keep more Sleepy Cat folks out of heaven than the devil himself."

"How's that?" asked Spotts.

"Why? Because everybody cusses him so terrible whenever his name comes up."

"I guess that's right," agreed Spotts. "Anyway, there's more damned blaspheemin' goin' on in this town—"

"Careful, Jake; careful," admonished Panama.

"All right, Panama," grumbled the notoriously profane barber. Then, under his breath, so Panama could not hear, "It's got so a man can't say a damned word any more. What's the girl like, Bull?" he asked.

"Well," responded the Gunlock hearty, "she's comin' around eighteen or twenty; lively as a cricket and straight as a ramrod."

"Is she anythin' like old Van Tambel?"

"Not a bit. She's as nice and tidy a miss as you'd want to set eyes on, Jake."

"Then there's one grand big mistake somewheres," declared Spotts, definitely. "That damned old critter couldn't be the father of a girl like that."

"Tut, tut, Jake," interposed Panama, rising solemnly from the chair and reaching for his collar and tie. "You promised to give up swearing."

"Well, hell, I can't quit all at once, can I?" demanded Spotts testily. "Ain't I doin' better every day?"

"Got to watch you, though, I guess," observed Panama shrewdly.

Bull caught sight of the man out of the corner of his eye. He was almost gigantic in proportions. Tall, stout, erect, with leonine features, shaggy brows and a heavy mop of coarse, straight, black hair, worn long and cut flatly across the back of his neck."

"Who is that man?" asked Bull as Panama left the shop.

"Why, you ought to know that man, Bull. He's an old-time Sleepy Cat gambler and confidence man—up to every game they ever played from here to Frisco."

"What's his name?"

"They used to call him Big Bill Hayes."

"I heard that name."

"Guess you did—guess everybody's heard it."

"But he made a trip to Panama when the French outfit was runnin' things there. He cleaned up on the Frenchmen, and they run him out of town. He says he got the dysentery down there. Anyway, he got away before they strung him up for a cardsharp. Now everybody calls him Panama."

"What's he doin' here now?"

"Why, the damned critter got religion somehow, and he's the kindest, best preacher that ever talked in Sleepy Cat. He's doin' a world of good."

CHAPTER IV

JANE made it a practice to visit her father at the Medicine Bend hospital at least every two weeks. She spent the day at the hospital with her father, ate an early supper with him, and took Number One back to Sleepy Cat. Her father asked a good many questions about McCrossen.

"A good man," Van Tambel said wheezily of him again and again. "His only trouble is gambling—he will gamble."

"I'm sorry, father," returned Jane with asperity—it was not the first time he had made the same remark—"but I don't quite see how I can watch him, do you?"

"Well, keep track of the shipments this month. The steers will be going out right along now—good deal of money coming in. See that he don't get too much away from you, under one pretext or another. When he wants money to gamble, he won't stop at nothing. And it won't do a bit of hurt to be kind of nice to him yourself."

Hints such as these failed to move Jane. Indeed, they aroused an antagonism.

When the train pulled into Sleepy Cat late that night it was cold; a north wind was spitting rain. McCrossen was on hand with the two-seated buckboard. He met Jane at the Pullman step and hurried her through the sprinkle across the platform to the rig.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Milk Temperature Bacteria Control

Method of Cooling Needs to Comply With Sanitary Requirements.

By F. C BUTTON, Professor of Dairy Manufactures, New Jersey State College.—WNU Service.

The only way to control the development of bacteria is by reducing the temperature of the milk. There should be immediate and efficient cooling of milk at all seasons of the year. Cooling is vital, since it is the only way to control the development of bacteria. The method of cooling is less important, provided it meets sanitary requirements.

"While milk may be cooled satisfactorily in cooler weather by the use of water, ice water or mechanical refrigeration is needed in summer because water temperature rises with weather temperature.

"Milk sours quickly at 70 degrees Fahrenheit or above. The souring bacteria grow well between 60 and 70 degrees and there is some retarding of growth between 50 and 60 degrees. There is definite retardation of growth at 50 degrees or below and milk held at this temperature will keep fresh for 86 hours. Since dealers cannot use milk which is high in lactic acid, or almost sour, the producer must prevent his milk from being rejected by the market by keeping it below 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Recent tests made at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station showed that when milk with a bacteria count of 10,000 per cubic centimeter is held at 32 degrees Fahrenheit, it takes a month for it to become sour, but if it is kept at 60 degrees Fahrenheit, it will sour in 53 hours. This is just a case in point to show how temperature control affects milk cooling.

"Besides prompt and efficient cooling, sanitary cooling methods, sterilized equipment and clean, healthy cows are important in keeping the milk supply free of bacteria."

Overfeeding Brood Sow Causes Pigs to Scour

Overfeeding the brood sow causes sucking pigs to scour, and this retards their growth, says E. F. Ferrin, swine husbandman, Minnesota university farm. He warns farmers to watch their young pigs closely for symptoms of this disorder.

"On the first day after the sow farrows," he says, "she should receive nothing but warm water. Beginning on the second day with a small amount of wheat bran or oats the amount of this feed should be gradually increased until, in two weeks, the sow is on full feed. Corn is too heating to be fed during this period.

"If the pigs begin scouring, reduce the sow's feed one-half and add a small handful of epsom salts to the slop. Give each pig, also, a teaspoonful of mineral oil. Provide dry pens and bedding, since these help to prevent scours, especially in cold, rainy weather."

To Get Rid of Lice

To get rid of lice that infest the dairy herd, the following remedies, says the North Carolina State college, have proved effective: (1) a 4 per cent solution of creolin applied with a spray pump or brush; (2) cotton seed oil and kerosene, equal parts; (3) ground sabadilla seed and flowers of sulphur, equal parts, applied in powder form. There are also several standard dip solutions on the market, but when these are used, directions on the container should be closely followed. Oils should not be used in very warm or very cold weather. When powder is used the hair should first be clipped from the affected parts and the powder applied only on the clipped places. A second treatment should be given within 15 days.

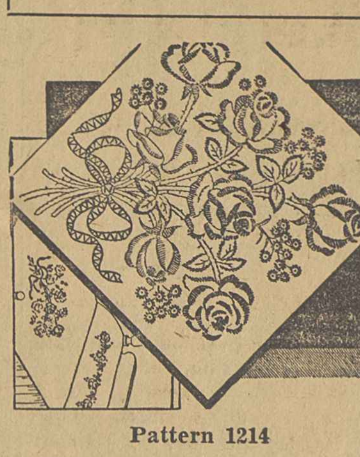
Battling Weeds

If anything is to be accomplished in coping with the weed problem, it must be done by attacking the fundamental causes of the situation. The use of clean seed to prevent the introduction of new weeds and stop the spread of those already present must be practiced, says the Rural New-Yorker. The land must be kept in a good state of fertility to make conditions favorable for crop growth. Lastly, every possible method of weed killing should be practiced. Weed control is a year-around job starting in the fall by cleaning up waste places, cleaning and selecting seed during the winter, clipping, spraying and cultivation during the growing season.

Bumblebees Needed

One interesting and humorous episode concerning bumblebees and clover has been handed down by Charles Darwin, the great scientist. When asked why the clover fields in Oregon were failing, Darwin said that Oregon needed more cats. His listeners didn't understand, so Darwin explained that field mice were destroying the bumblebees' nests, the bumblebees were disappearing and their work of pollinating the clover had been stopped.—Chicago Tribune.

Roses Liven Bedspread


Pattern 1214

With roses as its motif this newly embroidered bedspread's sure of admirers! So is its embroidered bolster, or a matching scarf adorned this speedy way.

Flowers are easy to do in single, outline and lazy-daisy stitch—their effect truly lovely!

Pattern 1214 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 16 1-2 by 19 1-4 inches and two and two reverse motifs 4 1-4 by 5 1-2 inches. Color schemes; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 15c in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Jumbled Sentence True-False Test

In this test there are eight mixed-up sentences, which are either true or false. First, rearrange the sentence to read properly, and secondly, underline the letter T if the sentence expresses a true fact, or underline the letter F if the fact expressed is false.

1. native zebra a Africa the of is T—F.
2. Instruments famous his Stradivarius wind was for T—F.
3. was States the one Maine Thirteen of Original T—F.
4. southeastern situated Africa coast Madagascar of the off is T—F.
5. cotton was Whitney invented Eli the by gin T—F.
6. Newcastle center famous exporting is coal a T—F.
7. Boilermakers team the football called Purdue's is T—F.
8. York's wealthy Bowery live the New in T—F.

Answers

1. The zebra is a native of Africa. T.
2. Stradivarius was famous for his wind instruments F.
3. Maine was one of the Thirteen Original States F.
4. Madagascar is situated off the southeastern coast of Africa T.
5. The cotton gin was invented by Eli Whitney T.
6. Newcastle is a famous coal exporting center T.
7. Purdue's football team is called the Boilermakers T.
8. New York's wealthy live in the Bowery F.

"Manuscript Mill"

One of the busiest firms in this country today is a "manuscript mill" that furnishes either a standard or an especially prepared speech on any desired subject. The company also dashes off briefs for lawyers, sermons for ministers, pep talks for business men and even books for college professors. Prices start at $1.25.—Collier's Weekly.

Let Yourself Go!

After he is through running and playing, have you noticed how your dog completely relaxes and falls asleep on the rug at your feet? He lets go, rests every nerve and muscle, builds up his strength for the next run. Take a tip from your dog and let go! In these high tension days it is vitally important to learn to relax.

A prominent efficiency expert taught that we should use our "moments of unavoidable delay" to relax and store up energy for our work.—Arcadia Journal.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Wary World

The world does not accept any man's philosophy wholly, no matter how well wrought out. It makes reservations.

CLEANS TIES DRESSES HATS Mufti

PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER

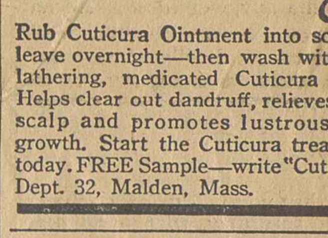
30¢, 40¢, 65¢ BOTTLES

ALL DRUGGISTS

MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains Ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

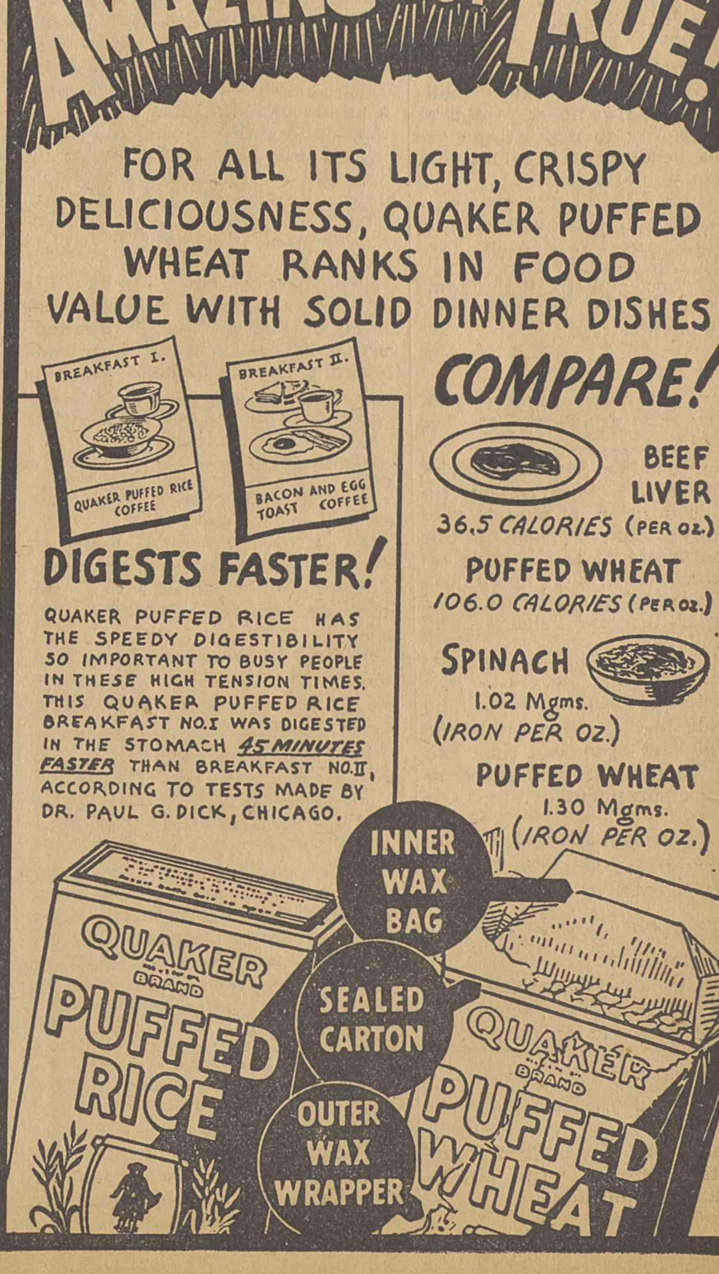
falling hair

Rub Cuticura Ointment into scalp—leave overnight—then wash with rich lathering, medicated Cuticura Soap. Helps clear out dandruff, relieves itchy scalp and promotes lustrous hair growth. Start the Cuticura treatment today. FREE Sample—write "Cuticura" Dept. 32, Malden, Mass.


AFTER YOU EAT?

After you finish a meal can you be sure of regular, successful elimination? Get rid of waste material that causes gas, acidity, headaches. Take Milnesia Wafers for quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

WNU—8 34—36



AMAZING BUT TRUE!

FOR ALL ITS LIGHT, CRISPY DELICIOUSNESS, QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT RANKS IN FOOD VALUE WITH SOLID DINNER DISHES

DIGESTS FASTER!

QUAKER PUFFED RICE HAS THE SPEEDY DIGESTIBILITY SO IMPORTANT TO BUSY PEOPLE IN THESE HIGH TENSION TIMES. THIS QUAKER PUFFED RICE BREAKFAST NO. I WAS DIGESTED IN THE STOMACH 45 MINUTES FASTER THAN BREAKFAST NO. II, ACCORDING TO TESTS MADE BY DR. PAUL G. DICK, CHICAGO.

COMPARE!

BEEF LIVER 36.5 CALORIES (PER OZ.)

PUFFED WHEAT 106.0 CALORIES (PER OZ.)

SPINACH 1.02 Mgms. (IRON PER OZ.)

PUFFED WHEAT 1.30 Mgms. (IRON PER OZ.)

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

MR. GIDDENS LEAVING

There is universal regret among the citizens of Montevallo that Mr. Giddens is withdrawing himself from among us. And the realization is very properly felt that his going means a great loss to this community.

During his association with the faculty of Alabama College, where his departure likewise is deeply regretted, Mr. Giddens has taken an active interest in community affairs. He has given of his fine abilities unhestitatingly and forcefully to every enterprise and movement for the betterment of Montevallo. He has been able by his excellent qualifications to serve the community with more than the average ability.

Montevallo has been blessed by having Lucien Giddens with us. We wish he could stay here, but we would not have him forego what is an opportunity for a greater and larger future for himself. Young men of his make are destined for greater and greater things. It would be selfish to wish to keep them when their opportunity comes.

Everybody in Montevallo will say farewell to Mr. Giddens with the most sincere wish for his future success and an everlasting memory of the good citizenship he has exemplified during his residence here.

The following expression of appreciation of the usefulness of Mr. Giddens in the community of Montevallo, was presented to the Civic Club Wednesday by Dr. J. Alex Moore, and enthusiastically adopted by the club:

"We have with us to-day for the last time, one upon whose like we shall not soon look. Young, brilliant, scholarly, cultured, Lucien Giddens, has made for himself in this community, in this club, in our hearts, a place that can not be filled by another.

"Mr. Giddens, you bear to your new field of labor our warm affections, our sincere good will, our earnest hope, amounting to certainty, that you will greatly achieve and the assurance that back here we shall always rejoice in every good thing that may come to you."

A WOMAN ON THE COUNCIL

While the editor of The Times is not qualified to vote in Montevallo, we feel that we may express an interest in public affairs here, since we expect to exercise the rights of franchise and citizenship just as quickly as the required time of residence here has transpired.

We perceive with interest the rather extensive opinion that one of Montevallo's women citizens should hold membership in the Town's governing body. And we give this opinion our hearty approval.

Furthermore, we are moved to say that the first step in this direction, the nomination of Dr. Hallie Farmer, as the woman candidate, is a most happy approach to the ideal.

While we do not wish to take the attitude of sponsoring any candidate, and will not do so, we take the opportunity to make these expressions because of the fact that women in public office is regarded yet as a novelty in some places.

But women of the qualifications and abilities of Dr. Farmer have done and will continue to do credit to themselves and to their communities as public servants and wise administrators.

TRADES COUNCIL ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT AUG. 15

At the meeting Saturday night, August 1, Mr. Reese Woolley resigned his position as president of the Shelby County Trades Council. Vice president D. M. Carr assumed the chair and announced that an election would be held two weeks later to name a successor to Mr. Woolley.

President Woolley gave as his reason for resigning the fact that pressure of his personal business obligations made it impossible for him to give the required time and attention to the duties attached to the office of president of the council.

At the meeting Saturday night, August 15, first vice president D. M. Carr, of Aldrich, was elected by the council to succeed Mr. Woolley as president. Mr. Carr is prominently identified with the local clerks union.

Cecil Wells was elected first vice president to succeed Mr. Carr, who was elevated to the presidency.

FOR SALE — 7-room home, in Montevallo. Situated on a large lot on new pavement. For complete details, see or write Dr. L. M. Latham, Montevallo.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Mrs. R. H. Parker Entertains Bible Class

Mrs. R. H. Parker was at home Friday evening in honor of the Bible Class. A discussion of the Sunday School lesson for the following Sunday was made. Members present were: Mesdames R. L. Holcombe, Julius Pilgreen, W. P. Lawler, A. L. Busby, R. E. Bowdon and Roy Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Woods and children, E. K., Jr., and Joann, spent Sunday in Gordo with Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Fife.

Mr. Jake Johnson, Miss Anna Belle Lessley and Mr. Ira Johnson of Plantersville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Townsend of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, visited friends in Columbiana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seales had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth and Mrs. Nolda Hughes and children all of Birmingham.

Miss Laura Garrett of Alabama College spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Mrs. Edwin Dykes and son, Otis, of Mt. Pinson and Miss Margaret Cook of Birmingham were the Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson and children, Joe, Jack and Peggy Jean, and Miss Hazel Pope of Inglenook, Birmingham, were the Thursday guests of Mr. J. F. Shaw and family.

Mrs. Clara Roy had as her dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Penhale and children and Mrs. C. I. Hines, all of Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. Audis Lucas and baby of Dry Valley spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Mr. Cecil Shaw spent several days last week in Birmingham with his sister, Mrs. J. C. Wilson.

Messrs. Royce Alton and Curtis Seales are spending this week in Birmingham with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth.

Mrs. Marion Jones and daughter, Martha, Mr. Kenyon Parker and Mr. Arthur Jones of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram at Spring Creek.

Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton was the Thursday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods.

Mr. C. D. Cowart spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. Vivian Hatcher of Birmingham spent Monday morning with Miss Elizabeth Wallace.

Baptist Revival Begins Sunday, August 23rd

The Baptist Revival will begin here on Sunday, August 23rd, Rev. Head of Atlanta will be in charge Rev. Head will be well remembered for his successful meeting here last year. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

Craft Class Hold Weekly Meeting

The Craft Class held their regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. W H. Garrett on Thursday afternoon, August 13th, at two o'clock. The members are assisting the W. M. U. in crocheting table covers to be raffled off at a later date. The following members were present: Mesdames John Pilgreen, B. F. Killingsworth, Susie B. Williams, N. K. Blankenship, G. F. Murphee, George Campbell, Mary Cook, W. H. Haddock, Lola Erwin Bean, Curtis Luas, and Hoace Busby. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Haddock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Jordan spent the week end at Andalusia with relatives.

Mrs. Cleve Davis and daughters, Sarah Lee and Mary, of Fort Deposit were the week end guests of Mrs. Charles O'Neill .

Mr. Alta Carter is spending several days this week in Jacksonville, Florida.

Misses Louise and Helen Johnson are spending the week in Plantersville with their grandmother, Mrs. Will Gandy.

Mrs. Raymond Scott has returned to her home in Birmingham after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Saunders.

Mrs. John Doyle has returned after spending a week in Birmingham with friends and relatives.

Mr. W. B. Ozley transacted business in Gadsden and Decatur last week.

Mrs J. E. Armstrong and children, J. E., Jr., Roy and Ruth, and Miss Mamie Armstrong spent Monday in Montevallo on business.

Mrs. Jennie Ozley is spending this week in Tuscaloosa with Mr. and Mrs. George Ozley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley and children, Allen and Fred, made a business trip to Pelham Monday.

Mr. Campbelle Martin visited friends in Birmingham Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart had as their house guests last week Miss Elizabeth Hill of Saginaw, and Miss Irene Litcher of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denham and children, J. H. Jr., Johnnie and Edna Earl, of Siluria visited Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin Sunday.

Mr. Frank Denson, Jr., spent the week end in Birmingham with Mr. Bill Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker and children, Billy, and Mary Sue, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wallace at Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children, Beverly and Lesley, spent Saturday at Lester's Chapel with Miss Nora Lester.

Mrs. Ida Hendricks of Monteallo, was the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cowart.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe has returned after spending a week in Montgomery with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haynes.

Miss Dot Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Miss Mary Nell Gentry left Saturday for Valdosta, Ga., to visit Miss Louise Nall.

Miss Ada Holombe returned to her home Saturday after spending two months in Chicago, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn.

Mrs. Fredrick Dunlap is visiting relatives in Cullman this week.

Mr. Arch Jones of Birmingham is visiting her niece, Mrs. Marion Jones.

Mrs. Holland Crim and children of Atmore spent several days last week with relatives.

Mrs. B. F. Jarvis shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Gunn and daughter, Janey, returned to their home Wednesday after vacationing at Biloxi, Mississippi.

Mr. James Parker of Birmingham spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mr. S. M. Bird and son, Maurice of Columbiana were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seales.

Mr. Lytell McCormick of Montgomery was the Sunday guest of Mr and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe and family.

Mr. O. C. Carmichael of Nashville, Tenn., was in town Thursday evening.

Mrs. P. Baer returned to her home here Sunday after spending a week in Edison, Ga., with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman and children of Montevallo were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer.

Mrs. Chester Crim spent Sunday in Birmingham with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards and baby of Newala spent Thursday with Miss Hazel Pardue.

Miss Aubury Williams of Columbiana is visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. F. Jarvis, this week.

Mr. Billy Parker is visiting Mr and Mrs. L. Stephens at Childersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead and daughters, Jessie Lee, and Mrs. Pearl Anderson, all of Minooka, were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Mrs. Zilphia Jones has returned after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claude Childress, at Fayetteville.

Mrs. R. L. Williamson and daughter, Lillian, Miss Lucy Bowdon, Mr. George Holcombe and Miss Kate Bowdon have returned after visiting points of Texas and Louisiana.

Mr. John Knox Atkins returned to her home Sunday after spending a week with his grandmother, Mrs. Triplet, at Sylacauga.

Mrs. Sallie Holcombe and Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk and children, Eleanor and Adrean, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holcombe at Montevallo.

Mrs. Olin Ernest spent Tuesday in Pelham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young and children of Montgomery visited relatives here Sunday.

Rev. L. D. Atkins and daughter, Mary Ruth, are attending camp meeting at Tabernacle.

PROGRAM

WADESONIAN THEATRE

CALERA, ALA.

SATURDAY, AUG. 22
HARRY CARY and
HOOT GIBSON in
"THE LAST OUTLAW"
Serial—"Law of the Wild"
Comedy—"The Tight is Rigrt"

SUNDAY, AUG. 23
WALLACE BEERY
JOHN BOLES
BARBARA STANWYCK
In
"MESSAGE TO GARCIA"
Comedy—"Thee Seeing Eye"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
MICHAEL WHALEN and
JEAN MUIR in
"WHITE FANG"
Comedy—"Rail Birds"

WEDNSSDAY and THURSDAY
LEW AYRES and
JOAN BERRY in
"THE SHAKEDOWN"
Fox Movietone

Sunday Matinee 2:00; Sunday Night 8:45
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM

SILURIA, ALABAMA

Miss Lavada Curtis of Auburn, spent several days this week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

Mr. Kaenniard Pruitt of Birmingham is visiting Mr. Billy Blevins this week.

Miss Hazel Pardue spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Pardue of Valley Gove.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver of Birmingham were the Thursday guests of Mrs. Hannah Oliver.

Mrs. W. W. Hayden returned to her home in Selma Sunday after a week's visit here with Mrs. Parrie Aldridge.

Messrs. Normand J. Raymond Baker of Harpersville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker on Wednesday.

Those from here attending the Baptist Association meeting at Camp Branch Tuesday were Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock, Mrs. Goden Boggess, Ms. Lola Bean-Mrs. W. C. Erwin and Curtis Lucas.

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Miss Willie Lee Stephens has returned to her position as Head Dietitian of Highsmith Hospital, Fayetteville, North Carolina, after spending a two-weeks vaaction witr her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens, and in Florida.

Mr. Hoyt Stephens, a student at Bowling Green Business University,, Bowling Green, Kentucky, has returned home for a few weeks vacation.

Rev. O. R Burns, pastor of Montevallo Methodist Church, appeared on the devotional program broadcast from station WSGN, Birmingham, Monday and Tuesday of this week. He rendered a vocal solo Monday, and the invocation Tuesday.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

Mr. Reese Woolley announces that he no longer maintains his real estate insurance office down town. Having ample space available at his new residence on North Highlands, he has moved his office there, where he will be glad to have any of his clients call on him for any service he may be able to render.

Misses Ruth, Mildred, Sarah Ellen, and Willie Lee Stephens, and their friend, Miss Mattie Tatum, of Birmingham returned Sunday from a delightful trip to Daytona Beach and other interesting places in Florida.

KENDRICK'S BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

Bobolink Beauty Shop

Permanent Waves
Hair Cuts
Facials
Manicures
Marinello Graduate Operators
PHONE 5

COAL

You Save Money By Buying Your Winter Coal Now at These Low Prices:

Montevallo Coal	
Lump or Egg, per ton	$6.15
Nut, per ton	$5.25
Maylene Coal	
Lump, per ton	$5.85
Nut, per ton	$4.95

Coal will Go up 20c each Month Until September

WELLS COAL YARD

Phone 22 Calera, Ala.

State Capitol News

Montgomery. — Disagreement in the ranks of the "wets" may delay the special session of Legislature until mid-October, according to reliable capitol gossip.

A number of the known advocates of Repeal have called on the Governor during the past few days and each has offered a different solution of the problem. Some want state control, others local option, while a greater number insist upon a pseudo-saloon system well regulated and highly taxed.

Sen. I. J. Browder, of Jackson, believes it is becoming more of an economic problem than social. "There are too many thumbs poked at the pie," he said.

Then, too, the towns and cities, through the League of Municipalities, want to collect whatever license is levied on "grog" shops. County officials of the state likewise demand the right to collect the license.

Regardless of the system, the Governor has clearly indicated that all liquor tax will be "earmarked" for shools. He has cagilly refused to admit he will include in his "call" Repeal, but enough of the solons emerging from the Executive conferences have talked to newspapermen and others. They declare he has definitely decided to ask for repeal when the lawmakers are reconvened

Sen. Miller Bonner, arch dry of the Senate declared that the cause of prohibition is "doomed if the Governor includes repeal in his call."

"A majority vote will bring victory to the 'wets' and we might just as well face that eventually," he added.

Repeated talk of a sales tax ras been scotched by Gov. Graves: "I have never advoated a sales tax and I would not do so I would veto such a measure if it reached my desk."

Sen. Hardy Riddle of Talladega points out that there is considerable difference between a sales levy and a gross receipts tax. "A gross receipts tax of one-half to one per cent would, necessarily, be absorbed by the merchants, few of whom pay much tax to the State.

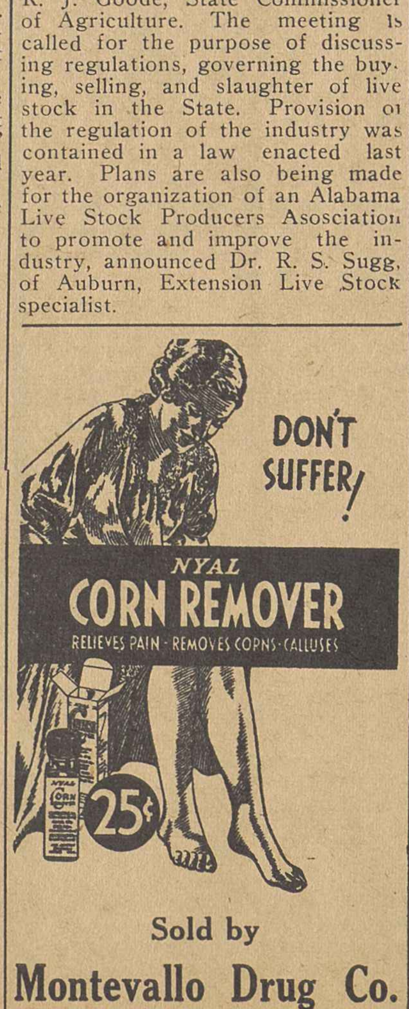
"However, there are many types of business that pay practically no tax to the State, and nothing for education," Riddle added.

Most observers at the Capitol continued to insist that the date of the Special Session is September 22. If that be true the Governor must issue his call within a week in order to comply with the law requiring 30 days notice for special elections, to fill four vacancies in the legislature.

Exactly $18,428,379 was spent by the WPA in Alabama from June 1, 1935 to July 31, 1936, according to Ray Crowe, State WPA Director.

Crowe said $12,827,358 was expended for labor and $5,601,021 for materials in erecting public buildings, paving roads, constructing airports, educating illiterates and various other activities.

A state-wide meeting of live stock breeders and processors will be held here Thursday, August 27, according to announcement by R. J. Goode, State Commissioner of Agriculture. The meeting is called for the purpose of discussing regulations, governing the buying, selling, and slaughter of live stock in the State. Provision of the regulation of the industry was contained in a law enacted last year. Plans are also being made for the organization of an Alabama Live Stock Producers Asosciation to promote and improve the industry, announced Dr. R. S. Sugg, of Auburn, Extension Live Stock specialist.


DON'T SUFFER!

CORN REMOVER
RELIEVES PAIN · REMOVES COPNS · CALLUSES

Sold by
Montevallo Drug Co.

Read this 7-year-old BOY'S ANSWER

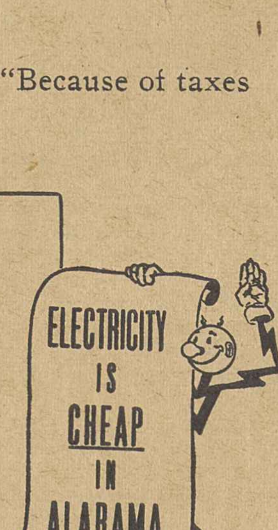
THEY were seated at the table in a restaurant—a 7-year-old boy, his dad and sister. They were residents of Elmore County, Alabama.

At a nearby table there was a discussion of Alabama schools, the school term and school finance. The children could not help overhearing the conversation.

Said the daughter, "Dad, why is it that Elmore County pays its teachers more and runs its schools longer than any other county in Alabama?"

Her 7-year-old brother quickly replied: "Because of taxes paid by Alabama Power Company."

The schools in YOUR county operate for longer terms and pay their teachers more than they could if through the establishment of governmental power enterprises, the state, counties and municipalities were deprived of taxes now paid by Alabama Power Company, and other private utility companies.


ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ALABAMA

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—Electricity Is CHEAP in Alabama

KLOTZMAN'S
SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Folks, we need room. Our Fall merchandise has begun to come in daily and in order to display these goods we must sacrifice all our Summer merchandise now at these ridiculously low prices. It will pay you to buy merchandise and put it away for next Summer. Buy and buy plenty, as this is an opportunity of a lifetime.

We sell as we advertise. Every item sold for cash only

We give Trade Day Tickets with purchases at our store. Saturday is Trade Day. Bring your Trade Day Tickets with you

Piece Goods

One lot of Voiles Prints Organdies and Shirt Cloths 15c Materials

10c yard

SILK REMNANTS

Assorted lengths, Prints and Solids, per length	5c

OUTINGS

(Buy your Fall requirements now)

27-INCH, GOOD GRADE ALL COLORS, YARD	9c
36-INCH HEAVY OUTING PER YARD	14c

Mens' White Oxfords

BEAUTIFUL STYLES, ALL SIZES. SAME SOLD AS HIGH AS $2.95

Your choice $1.49

Mens' Shirts and Shorts

ALL SIZES, FAST COLORS, EACH	15c

Mens' Work Shirts

WELL MADE, FULL CUT, LONG WEAR, BLUE CHAMBRAY	48c

Mens' Work Shoes

$1.95 WORK SHOES SALE PRICE	$1.49
All-Leather Peters Diamond Brand WORK SHOE	$1.95

Mens' Work Pants

GOOD QUALITY WELL-MADE PANTS. ALL SIZES. $1.39 VALUE

Sale Price only $1.00

SUIT CASES

One lot each	$1.00
One lot each	$1.49
One lot Big Sizes	$1.95

Ladies Hats

All Summer straws, braids, laces—good colors—$1 and $1.49 hats

Your choice **49c**

Men's Wash Pants

Light colors, $1.49, $1.95 and $2.45 values

Any pair in the House for only **$1.00**

$5.45 Wash Suits for $3.45

BOYS WASH PANTS, LONGIES AND SHORTS. $1.00 VALUES REDUCED TO	79c

Boys Coveralls

SIZES 3 TO 8 HICKORY STRIPE	47c
RAYON POLO SHIRTS $1.00 VALUE FOR	59c

BIRDEYE NAPKINS

Size 27x27—Good grade

98c doz

Boys Overalls

size 4-16, good grade denim

Price 49c

BROOMS 25c VALUE	15c
LADIES RIB COTTON HOSE, PAIR	10c
SHU-MILK 25c VALUE	15c

Rayon Bed Spreads

REAL LARGE — COLORS, GOLD, BLUE, GREEN AND LAVENDER. $1.49 VALUE	$1.19

GRAB BOXES

On Saturday, the first day of our Sale, for one hour from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. we will sell Grab Boxes at 5 cents, which will contain articles valued up to $3. Five hundred boxes is all we will offer. These boxes consist of out-date Shoes, Silk Dresses, Hats, Etc. Every box a bargain. No exchange in sizes or styles.

Ladies Silk Dresses

ONE LOT SILK DRESSES SLIGHTLY SOILED

$1.49

ALL $2.95 AND $3.95 AND $4.95 SILK DRESSES

$2.49

All the above dresses are in summer colors ONLY

Rayon Princess Slips

Full Bias Cut
Sizes 34-44
50 cents Elsewhere

Sale Price 39c

GIRLS RAYON DRESSES $1.00 VALUES, YOUR CHOICE	69c
ANKLETS, ELASTIC TOP ALL COLORS, 15c VALUE	10c

Silk Hosiery

Full Fashion $1.00 Hose of Kyser Mojud and Van Raalte Real Light Summer Shades

sale price only 25c

All Gordon Hose Reduced

Ladies White Shoes

You Will Buy Several Pairs at These Low Prices

Sandals, Oxfords, Ties, Straps and Pumps, Shoes that sold up to $2.95. Lots to select from

Per Pair $1.00

SANDALS—One Lot Good Sandals All Sizes—Blue only. A real Bargain at	69c

GOLOSHES

New styles. Get them now for Fall. Sizes 3-9

Pair 99c

SHIRTING

all colors

10c yard

Ladies Wash Dresses

mostly all Whites Good Styles Pique and Voiles a real Dress at

88c

One lot $1.95 and $2.95 Dresses

$1.49

Men's Summer Ties

25c value **10c**

Men's Straw Hats

$1 values 49c

New $1.49 light color Felts all sizes

Sale price **$1.00**

Oil Cloth

Plenty of new patterns

25c yd

Umbrellas

$1.25 values, mens and ladies

Sale Price $1.00

Sugar 10 lbs 50c

The Place is KLOTZMAN'S Below the Bank

THE TIME SATURDAY, AUG. 22

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Butler of Birmingham visited relatives here Monday.

Mr. J. L. Kelley and son of Randolph visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holcombe.

Mrs. W. E. Street and family left for Birmingham on Monday where they will visit relatives en-route to Kingston, West Virginia, where they will make their home. We regret very much for them to leave our community, but wish for them much success.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McClinton and Mr. Kelley of Wetumpka were the guests of Mrs. Nellie Seale and family this week end.

Mrs. O. Kelley and little daughter of Birmingham are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson this week.

Steve and Louana Winslette have returned home after visiting their sister, Mrs. Frank Crosby, of Wilton.

Mr. Murray Millander, Mr. C. H. Brill and Mr. Lewis Lawley attended the Shelby County Masonic Conference in Vincent Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. George Walls and family of Cordoya have been visiting relatives here.

Little Yvonne Ferguson of Woodard is visiting her grandparent,s Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holdsombeck.

Carl Brill, Jr., has returned home after visiting his aunt, Mrs. R. W. Lawley of Pearidge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Galloway spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Doris Houston from Maylene spent Wednesday with Miss Jessie Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Seale and little son spent the week end here with relatives.

Rev. L. D. Adkins filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Ada Tate, Mrs. Rubye Beasley and little son, Billy Beasley, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Ralph Henderson left Monday to visit friends and relatives in Birmingham.

Oscar Holcombe visited relatives in Coleanor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Carver and little Robert Cowe visited Mrs. C. D. Sherrer Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Sanderson of Wilton visited Miss Ardell Chastine.

Mrs. Willard Bolton spent Thursday with Mrs. Harris Chapman.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. R. L. Campbell is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Elliott, at Ebenezer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and son are spending their vacation on the coast.

Mrs. James Beck of Birmingham is visiting her brother, Mr. J. P. Adams and family.

Mrs. Dock Anderson is not doing so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Willa Davis and family from Birmingham visited Mrs. Dock Anderson.

Evelyn Sanderson spent the week end with Ardell Chastine at Aldrich.

Mrs. Frank Samuels passed through our community Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Battles of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Middlebrooks of Randolph, Mr. Joe Fancher of Randolph spent Sunday with Mrs. John Gardner.

Misses Lois and Fay Frank are visiting Mrs. B. C. James in Bessemer.

Miss Naomi Goodman of Brierfield spent the week end with Mrs. John Gardner.

Herman Little, J. T. Gay, Floyd Crosby went to Fort Worth and attended the Texas Centennial.

Mrs. A. L. Lucas is reported to be doing well this week.

Mrs. A. B. Barnett was carried to King Memorial Hospital for operation Monday.

Mrs. Winnie Gregg is visiting her daughter, Miss Willie Dee Gregg in Selma.

Mrs. Roy Titus and children returned home Saturday from Selma.

Mrs. Edd Pitts and daughter, Jewell, from Tuscaloosa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Tatum.

Mrs. Mamie Hand, Miss Grethel Tatum of Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. J. W. Tatum..

Nellie Mae Chappell had as her guest last week Marion Kellum from Boothton.

Noma Baker from Plantersville is visiting Nellie Mae Chappell.

Mrs. Frank Bassett visited her mother at Fulton, Mrs. Mayton.

Francis, Doris and Frank, Jr., Bassett are visiting in Selma this week.

Mr. Dewey P. Graham was called to Whatley Saturday for a few days.

Mrs. Allen Smitherman and son, Bubber, spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Lindsay.

Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Don't Let Fellows Bother You About Lack of Size, Ted

Note to suspicious customers—Even though he was crazy with the heat, the baldest of the Bradleys still would be too smart to kick in with that ancient "repeated by request" gag. Yet there are letters which keep piling up each summer and—. But enough of such excuses. This piece, which first saw the light many months ago, is used here for the numerous puzzled letter-writing Teds throughout the land.

DEAR TED—If I were you I would not worry about what the boys say at school. Neither would I strain myself too much this summer. Perhaps the coach is right in saying that you are too small for football, but what of it? You are only sixteen years old and you may have plenty of time for adding extra pounds and inches so that you can make your letter.

Look at Jim Braddock. Up to the time he was twenty-nine years old he was kind of small for the honors he really was seeking and the grown-up boys used to say a lot more about him than the boys at your school possibly could imagine. He did not fret about it. Instead, years after most men in his line would have been through growing or advancing in any fashion, he added an inch to his height and twenty pounds to his weight. Then he became heavyweight champion of the world.

Jim Braddock

As for you figuring that 115 pounds is not enough for a baseball player because you have read that managers prefer strapping six-footers, let me tell you a story. It goes back through the years to the decade that was known as the glamorous nineties.

Baseball was young then, a teeming, boisterous sport. The ball was not endowed with the elastic qualities of a later era, and when fences were built far from the home plate, a giant would seem needed to produce a batting average of .432.

A Little 115-Pounder, Ted, Made 243 Hits in a Season

Want to know the man who achieved it as well as 243 hits, a record toward which not even the giant Hank Greenberg may aspire?

No, I am not trying to kid you. That pale little fellow with the thin cheeks and the angular elbows folded across a narrow chest is not the bat boy. This is on the level, Ted no matter what the boys at school may have told you. What? How could such a half pint rise to the heights when strapping pitchers and burly, far-ranging infielders rallied to defend against him?

Let us, still imagining that we are back in the nineties, ask him. See how he gazes steadily at us while a knobby chin ceases moving and a wad of chewing gum gets a moment's rest. Listen.

"That's easy," Wee Willie Keeler is saying. "I just hit 'em where they ain't."

Translated into more elegant terms, Ted, this atom of a man, scarcely bigger then than you are now, has explained the superiority of mind over matter.

Along with John McGraw, another great little guy, Wee Willie changed the trend of the game, caused rules to be revised. Their ability to tap the ball out of reach of the fielders brought science into a sport that had subsisted on force. They proved the worth of the bunt, the sacrifice, the hit-and-run play.

When they joined the immortal old Orioles they were such scrawny little guys that other players laughed and said they should not be permitted to do anything more strenuous than carry bats. They fought with frantic muscles, fiery tongues and quick brains. They never ceased trying, learning. Before long the fans were fighting to get into the parks to see them. For more than thirty years after that the greater little guy, McGraw, was to continue as one of the biggest men in the history of the game.

Of course, that was long ago Ted, but the boys at school tell you that similar things no longer can happen. Instead, when you return in the fall ask them about little Bill Johnston or Cyril Walker.

When muscle instead of heart was measured they were very little guys, but they won against giants in the biggest of big-time competition.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

GREEDY National league club owners and officials are getting some determined opposition from Horace Stoneham. Rattle-brained parties, who are willing to wreck the game so long as they can salvage some quick and easy dough, have put on strong pressure to make him vote for their night baseball grab. The young magnate's only answer is that it will be a very dark day before he sells out the fans who have carried the Giants through sixty years of sunshine . . . Max Machon was a jockey's valet around European race courses long before he achieved success as Max Schmeling's trainer . . . Captain Emile Dubiel and Star Fullback Don Jackson were among the spring scholastic casualties at Harvard . . . Joe Doherty, the Brooklyn featherweight, was an incubator baby.

Star Halfback Chick Kaufman hopes to be the first man in Princeton's seventy years of football to play through four seasons without a defeat. He was out of college in '34 when Yale accomplished the lone Tiger loss since 1932. . . . Could there be any truth to the gossip that Navy and Columbia would like a Friday night (instead of Saturday afternoon) date for their football game at the Polo Grounds this fall? . . . Bobby Riggs, the best Davis cup prospect since Ellsworth Vines, has a weakness for soft voices as well as for soft tennis attacks. Although only eighteen, he displays as much finesse in feminine society as he does on the tennis courts . . . Pete Reilly, who has managed more featherweight champions than any other man in history, probably has a new one in tow. The youngster is Pete Scalzo who has scored three one-round kayos in the pro ring.

Mrs. John McGraw, who is recuperating from a long illness, is visiting Mrs. Christy Mathewson at Saranac . . . Young Christy Mathewson, incidentally, has fairly well recovered from that terrible airplane crash and hopes soon to resume as a professional flyer . . . Harry Weldon was the first sports editor to use race charts in a newspaper. That was in Cincinnati about fifty years ago . . . Irish Eddie Dunne, Benny Leonard's lightweight, reminds you somewhat of Gene Tunney . . . Stew Saks, who owns one of the things out Hempstead way, says you need at least 18,000 golf balls a season if you operate a driving range.

Diz Dean "Speriments" With Brand New Pitch

Dizzy Dean

Dizzy Dean says he is "sperimentin'" with a new pitch, but refuses to tell what it is. Most fans would agree that the Card ace has plenty of stuff on the ball already, without trying to develop a new delivery . . . Lesser members of the Joe Medwick family have okayed the news that the National league's best hitter will be married this fall . . . New York baseball writers are wondering if Jimmy Wilson knows that the Phillies' trainer practically throws them out of the clubhouse each time they seek to visit the Philly manager.

After taking so long to join the Pro Lawn Tennis association, Berkeley Bell now is sad because he surrendered. A week after he came through with his dues he was notified that he had been suspended and fined $10 for playing in unsanctioned matches . . . Harry Tinniswood, once famed as center forward for the old Longfellow's soccer team, now is one of Port Chester's most eminent citizens.

Statisticians report that 90 per cent of the fighters now competing on the weekly cards are Italians. . . . Stuffed shirts of sports break out into cold sweats every time Pat Robinson approaches them. He is one of that decreasing number of great reporters who cannot be shush shushed by master minds seeking to get away with some new lunacy or larceny . . . Trap shooting is one sport where youth does not always have to be served. Charlie (Sparrow) Young, who won the Ohio State championship this year, is nearly eighty years old.

Players say that the best umpire now in the minors is Van Graflin of the International. He once was in the American league and probably will be recalled to the big time next year . . . The community councils of the city of New York lack funds for playground equipment. If you want to give the kids a break and if you can spare any sports paraphernalia, old or new, get in touch with this department.

The largest cash-on-the-line crowd ever to witness a minor league ball game saw Kansas City entertain the Toledo Mudhens in 1928. More than 28,000 customers enabled a home-town boy named Casey Stengel to take $12,000 back to his Toledo bosses on that date.

* * *

Al Lane, brother of the ex-Tiger captain and tabbed as one of the best football prospects in years, made his first Princeton gain the other day. He got past the Profs who had thrown him for a loss on his first try at the entrance exams . . . In addition to managing the very promising young fighter, Irish Johnny Clinton, Joe King is bouncer for a New York restaurant.

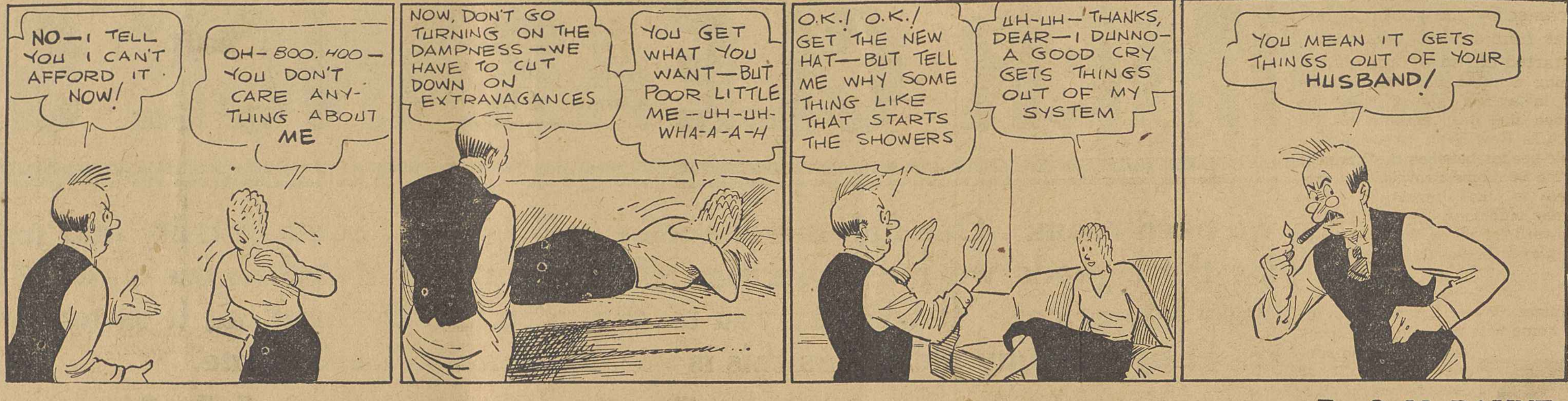
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

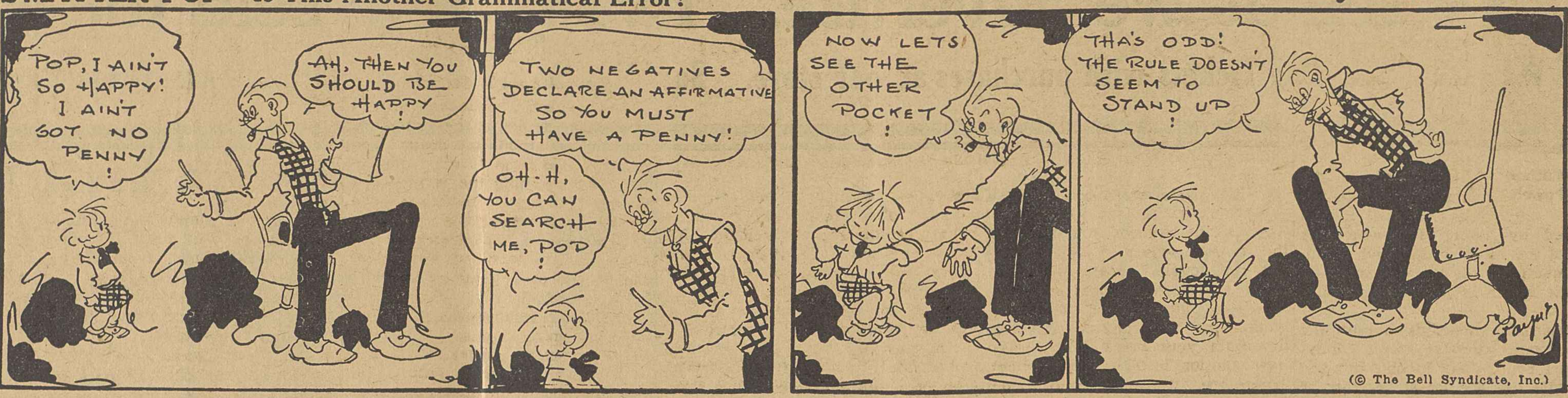
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Showers Bring Relief


NO—I TELL YOU I CAN'T AFFORD IT NOW!
OH-BOO. HOO—YOU DON'T CARE ANYTHING ABOUT ME
NOW, DON'T GO TURNING ON THE DAMPNESS—WE HAVE TO CUT DOWN ON EXTRAVAGANCES
YOU GET WHAT YOU WANT—BUT POOR LITTLE ME—UH-UH-WHA-A-A-H
O.K.! O.K.! GET THE NEW HAT—BUT TELL ME WHY SOME THING LIKE THAT STARTS THE SHOWERS
UH-UH—THANKS, DEAR—I DUNNO—A GOOD CRY GETS THINGS OUT OF MY SYSTEM
YOU MEAN IT GETS THINGS OUT OF YOUR HUSBAND!

S'MATTER POP—Is This Another Grammatical Error?

By C. M. PAYNE

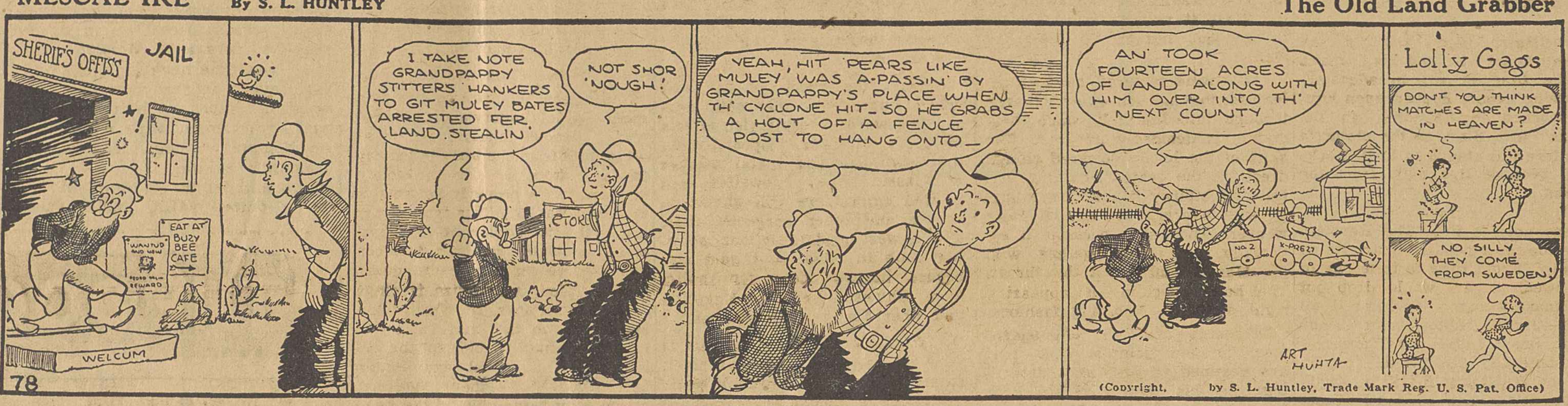

POP, I AIN'T SO HAPPY! I AIN'T GOT NO PENNY!
AH, THEN YOU SHOULD BE HAPPY!
TWO NEGATIVES DECLARE AN AFFIRMATIVE SO YOU MUST HAVE A PENNY!
OH-H, YOU CAN SEARCH ME, POP!
NOW LETS SEE THE OTHER POCKET!
THA'S ODD! THE RULE DOESN'T SEEM TO STAND UP!
Payne

(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

The Old Land Grabber

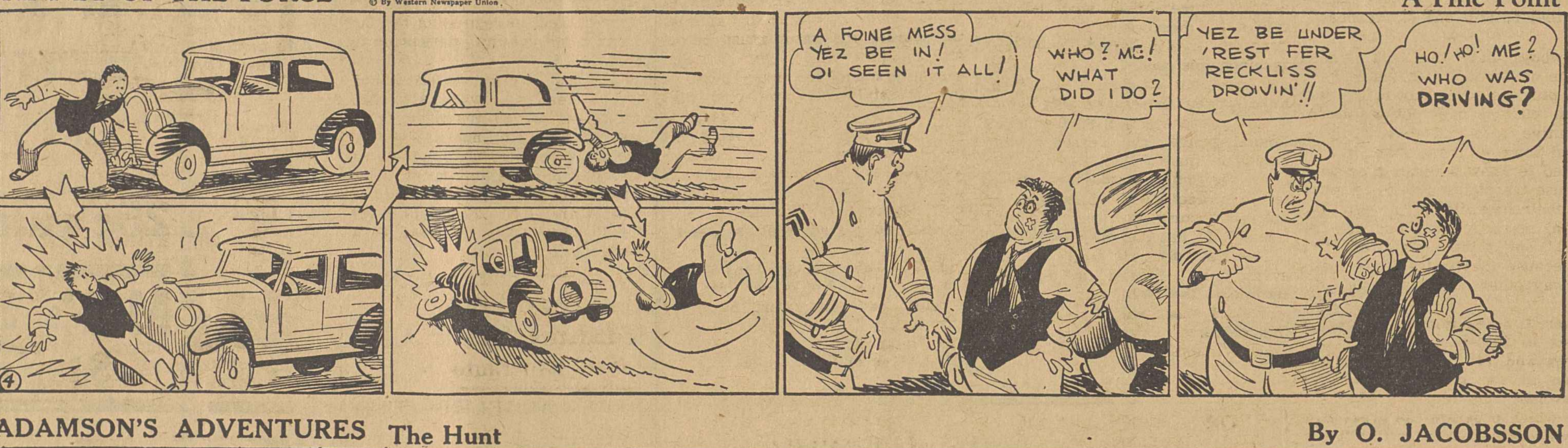

SHERIF'S OFFISS
JAIL
WANTUD AND NOW REWARD
EAT AT BUZY BEE CAFE
WELCUM
78
I TAKE NOTE GRANDPAPPY STITTERS HANKERS TO GIT MULEY BATES ARRESTED FER LAND STEALIN'
NOT SHOR 'NOUGH!
STORE
YEAH, HIT 'PEARS LIKE MULEY WAS A-PASSIN' BY GRANDPAPPY'S PLACE WHEN TH' CYCLONE HIT—SO HE GRABS A HOLT OF A FENCE POST TO HANG ONTO—
AN' TOOK FOURTEEN ACRES OF LAND ALONG WITH HIM OVER INTO TH' NEXT COUNTY
NO. 2
X-PREZZ
ART HUHTA
Lolly Gags
DON'T YOU THINK MATCHES ARE MADE IN HEAVEN?
NO, SILLY, THEY COME FROM SWEDEN!

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

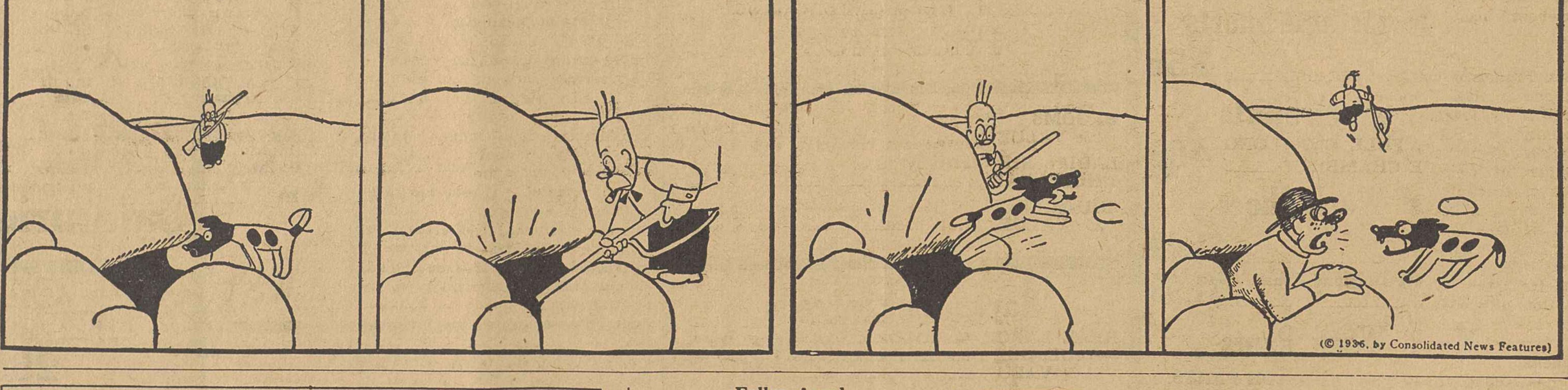
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

A Fine Point


4
A FOINE MESS YEZ BE IN! OI SEEN IT ALL!
WHO? ME! WHAT DID I DO?
YEZ BE UNDER 'REST FER RECKLISS DROIVIN'!!
HO! HO! ME? WHO WAS DRIVING?

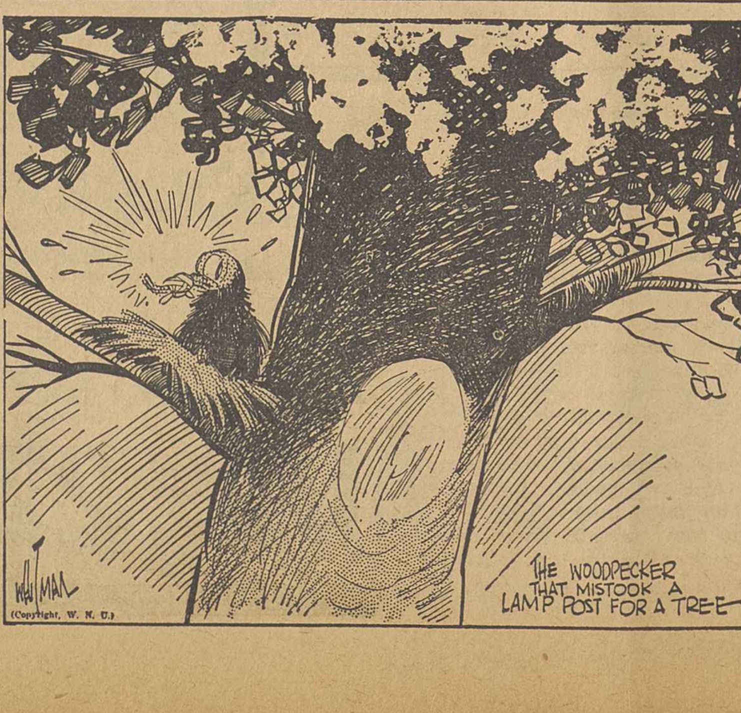
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES The Hunt

By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

The Curse of Progress


WALLMAN
THE WOODPECKER THAT MISTOOK A LAMP POST FOR A TREE

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Fallen Angel

Mother—Yes, Billy, the angels sent us baby sister. Wasn't that nice?

Bobby—Yeah, for the angels! Guess she was such a pain in th' neck they couldn't put up with her any longer!

Which Bar

Mrs. Frazzle—What a terrible wreck young Perkins is, to be sure. It is sad to see such a dissipated man.

Mrs. Dazzle—Yes, indeed; but you must remember that he was admitted to the bar at a very early age.

Newly Wed

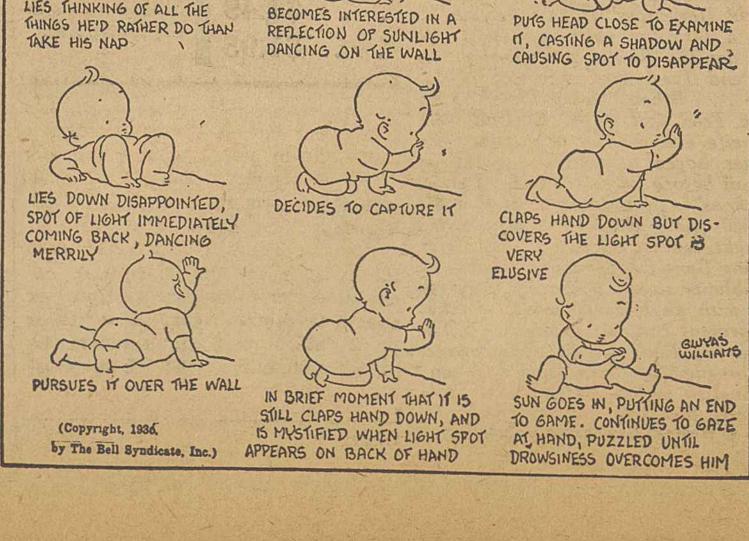
"Grocery butter is so unsatisfactory, dear," said Mrs. Newlywed, "I've decided today that we will make our own."

"Oh, did you," said her husband.

"Yes; I bought a churn and ordered buttermilk to be brought here regularly."

THE SUN SPOT

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


LIES THINKING OF ALL THE THINGS HE'D RATHER DO THAN TAKE HIS NAP
BECOMES INTERESTED IN A REFLECTION OF SUNLIGHT DANCING ON THE WALL
PUTS HEAD CLOSE TO EXAMINE IT, CASTING A SHADOW AND CAUSING SPOT TO DISAPPEAR
LIES DOWN DISAPPOINTED, SPOT OF LIGHT IMMEDIATELY COMING BACK, DANCING MERRILY
DECIDES TO CAPTURE IT
CLAPS HAND DOWN BUT DISCOVERS THE LIGHT SPOT IS VERY ELUSIVE
PURSUES IT OVER THE WALL
IN BRIEF MOMENT THAT IT IS STILL CLAPS HAND DOWN, AND IS MYSTIFIED WHEN LIGHT SPOT APPEARS ON BACK OF HAND
SUN GOES IN, PUTTING AN END TO GAME. CONTINUES TO GAZE AT HAND, PUZZLED UNTIL DROWSINESS OVERCOMES HIM
GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

JOE E. BROWN has been having a grand time for himself lately. With his latest picture, "Earthworm Tractor," welcomed by the public as one of the funniest he's ever made, he started off on a vacation.

Being a rabid baseball fan, he took in a few games when he reached the East enroute to Europe. In New York he went to a double-header between the Yankees and the St. Louis Browns, and presented to that sensational new Yankee outfielder, Joe DiMaggio, the award for being the most valuable player in the Coast league in 1935.

—★—

William Powell

William Powell has sold his ornate home with the gold door knobs and is living in simpler quarters. Those rumors of a romance between him and Jean Harlow still persist — but apparently everybody who's unattached wants to marry him nowadays, and that includes girls who've never even seen him, except on the screen. Incidentally, Powell is regarded by actors everywhere as one of the most skillful and talented members of the profession—a tribute which is justly deserved.

—★—

Apparently nobody's happy any more until they've seen Hollywood. Young John Jacob Astor and his wife are the latest recruits of note; they are on their way to the film metropolis in a private car.

—★—

Bob Burns (don't tell me you haven't heard him and his bazooka on the Bing Crosby broadcasts!) is having honors heaped upon him. He worked in "Rhythm on the Range" with Bing, so the picture's premiere was staged in Little Rock, Ark., because Bob hails from the Ozarks.

—★—

Once upon a time The Revelers were the most popular quartette on the air. From time to time one of the sweet singers would drop out and make a name for himself all alone—Jimmy Melton was one who did it, Frank Luther was another—but somebody else would step in and the result would still be swell.

You don't hear so much about them as you used to, but they're still on the air, at 6:35 afternoons—and they're still one of the best.

—★—

Cowboys have for years been known as devoted fans when Western pictures are shown, a fact which puzzled one motion picture executive so much that he questioned some of them about it. He wanted to know whether they went because the pictures were so much like their own life.

"Oh, no, they ain't like our life at all," one of them explained. "We go because maybe we think that's the way other cowboys go on."

—★—

There'll be excitement on the air waves in September, when Major Bowes and his amateurs go into action at the same time as the "Showboat" broadcasts. Nobody's sure which program the great public will prefer—some say the listeners-in are getting tired of amateurs, and others claim that "Showboat" has been sailing too long.

—★—

Clark Gable

"San Francisco" is a grand picture, and is making money everywhere it's shown, especially in San Francisco. Yet the Chamber of Commerce of that city is still trying to get Metro to take out the earthquake scenes! Very wisely, Metro is refusing — lots of people go to see the picture especially to see them. The picture has added to the popular Clark Gable's following and has demonstrated again that he has a great deal of versatility as an actor.

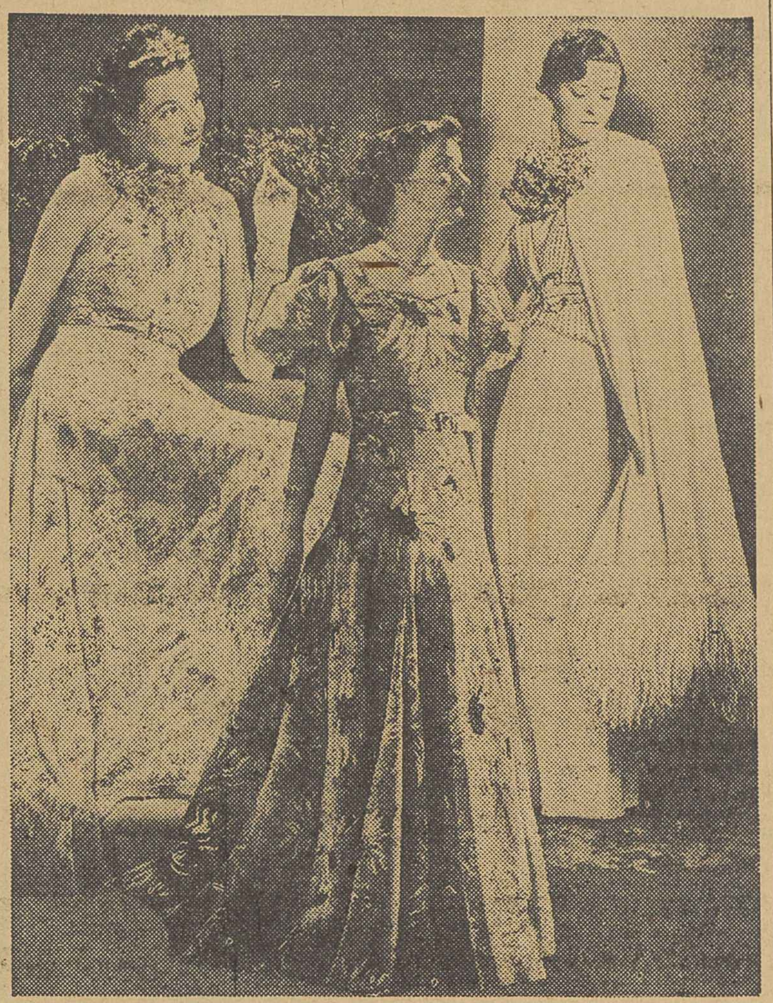
—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Remember "Baby Peggy"? She's a big girl now, making a screen come-back under her whole name, Margaret Montgomery, and you'll see her in a small part in "Girls' Dormitory" . . . Ginger Rogers had a birthday party recently, with tiny dancing figures representing herself and Fred Astaire on top of the cake . . . When "Swing Time" is finished Fred will go to England with his wife and son for a vacation, and Ginger hopes to take a vacation in Hawaii before starting "Mother Carey's Chickens" . . . It looks as if that $5,000,000 suit which Paramount has brought against Samuel Goldwyn for signing Gary Cooper must possibly be a publicity stunt . . . Surely Gary can sign with anybody he wants to when his present contract expires . . . The Tower of London was the scene of the pre-view of "Nine Days a Queen," an English picture based on the story of Lady Jane Gray.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Halter Neck, Princess Lines, Capes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A NEW party dress this time of year brings two - fold joy. There's the fun of rounding out the summer season of social activities in lovely array and then when midseason dances and dinners are over, it's off to college where the fun begins all over again for your dress will take on new glamor in new environment. Wherefore, it would reason out that a party dress bought now is not an extravagance but an economy since it provides not only for the present, but for the future as well.

The gowns pictured have smart features that are scheduled to carry through into late fall, since their styling is decidedly advance. The skirt of the lovely flowered chiffon dress on the seated figure is that full and billowy it floats beguilingly with every move of its fair wearer. The halter neckline is especially significant together with the Margot ruff about the throat. The halter neckline is appearing right along on incoming fashions.

Designers are all enthusiasm over the new princess lines that are destined to play an outstanding role this coming season both for dresses and coats. The charming gown centered in the picture adopts princess lines that develop into a full hemline. The perfectly gorgeous mousseline de soie that fashions this delectable gown is in an appealing shade of blue with huge golden flowers artfully widespaced as are most of the more formal prints this season. This handsome quality-high silk mousseline confirms the message from fabric headquarters that silks of extreme luxury and elegance will triumph in the coming modes.

The flair for all white in the evening is reflected in the ensemble to the right. An alabaster white silk sheer was the choice for this supremely lovely costume created by Reville. The waistband is fastened with a silver Grecian clasp. The prestige of capes in the evening mode is noted, and knowing style creators declare they will continue to play their triumphant role as the new season comes on. The word that fashion is reviving the use of ostrich is confirmed in the opulent banding of white South African ostrich feathers that embellish this cape. Not only, according to indications, will ostrich appear on hats but a lavish use will be made of it for costume accessories and other adornment.

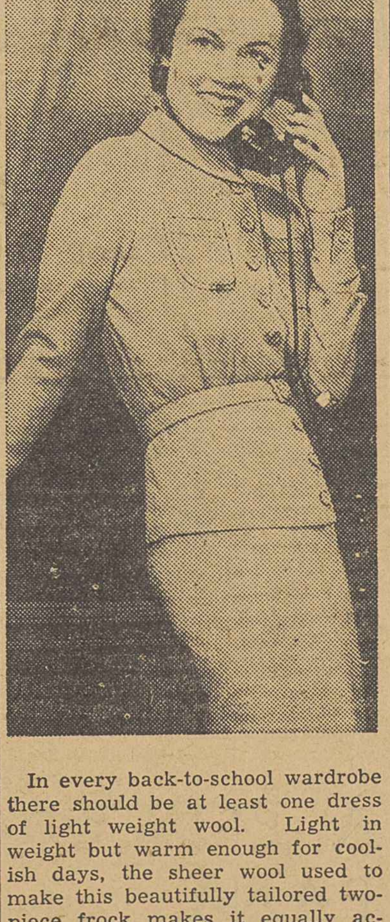
In fact the trend for fall and winter apparel for the social season is toward superbly rich effects in every direction, especially in the new silks and metal weaves of classic tone. Jewelled and beaded embroidery will glitter on crepes and other gorgeous silks. The newest gesture is handpainting done in silver and gold and bronze, borrow ideas for motifs from Chinese, Persian, Egyptian and other Far East art sources.

A theme of absorbing interest is the new gowns fashioned of black satin for dinner and evening wear. They are in decided contrast to the fluffy ruffles type of shimmery and sheer frocks. The idea is to make them up classically simple. Of course, the satin must be of sterling pure silk weave to successfully sound the luxury note. A favorite styling is similar to that of the flowery silk mousseline gown just described as being cut along princess lines that assume a wide flare at the hemline with the neckline emphasizing the very new square cut. With these satin gowns most glamorous bracelets, rings and clips are worn, withholding ornamentation of any other sort. If you would be "first in fashion" a black satin dress of this type will assure you this coveted distinction.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FOR SCHOOL WEAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



In every back-to-school wardrobe there should be at least one dress of light weight wool. Light in weight but warm enough for coolish days, the sheer wool used to make this beautifully tailored two-piece frock makes it equally acceptable for business, campus or spectator sports wear. A two-color print chiffon scarf tucks inside the high round collar. The front closing is achieved with composition buttons matching the shade of the frock.

FEATHERS IN YOUR HAT THIS AUTUMN

Now comes a word about fall hats. Higher crowns and off the face lines in brimmed styles are being shown. One advance model developed in black leghorn for late summer, and in velvet for fall, has a turned-up brim, cleverly slit at the back and trimmed with a dark gray ostrich feather.

Feathers are coming into the conversation, too — and how they will increase our vocabularies! Our plumage, it seems, is to be one of our most important autumn features. We'll be using the term "Coq feathers" again, and "coquille." The former are the tail feathers of a rooster, and the latter is a short body feather of a goose. There are "Palette" and "Satinette" and a lot more to learn with the new season, along with the fact that we'll be formalized by ostrich plumes.

Buttons Now Offer Style Touch for an Old Costume

Seekers of the latest in accessories for the modern well dressed woman are missing an important bet if they don't make a special point of keeping close watch on the button market.

Every trip to the stores should include a stop at that most fascinating of all counters where buttons of all colors, shapes and sizes are tucked away in hundreds of little drawers.

Since color is so important in accessories, buttons of the new vivid scarlets and blues, emerald greens, and lemon yellows, or of the multiple other intriguing colors, might be just the proper touch for the revivification of last year's clothes.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

"Tides" in the Brain Are Headache Cause, Neurologist Finds

Brain Is Affected by Amount of Body Fluid

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—"Tides" in the brain make a headache—the "morning after" kind or otherwise, Dr. Temple Fay, professor of neurology at Temple University Medical School, Philadelphia, told members of the American Neurological association meeting here.

Headaches, it appears, may be classed relatively as wet ones (high tide) and dry ones (low tide). The headache of the "morning after" is a wet one, though not all wet ones are due to alcoholic indulgence. General over-indulgence in food and fluids brings on this kind.

Blood Vessels Stretch.

What makes a headache, reduced to simplest terms, is the amount of fluid in and around the brain. Too much or too little of this fluid results in stretching the large blood vessels that supply the brain. The stretching is what hurts. Dr. Fay determined this by stretching the nerves of these blood vessels in the brains of patients undergoing brain operations.

The wet headache—too much fluid in the brain—is most common in the overweight, hydrated person who consumes large quantities of food and fluid and does not eliminate enough fluid. This person should, in general, reduce the amount of liquid consumed to not more than one quart a day.

More Fluid Intake.

The headache noted in the common type of underweight, overactive, nervous individual arises when fluid from the body is too rapidly lost from the skin or kidneys and cannot be properly retained in the brain cavity. This type of person, with the advice of his physician, should increase his fluid consumption to three or more quarts per day along with extra feedings.

These directions, Dr. Fay pointed out, apply to the true variety of headache, and should not be followed until medical examination has ruled out other conditions which may refer pain to the head.

The beneficial use of certain drugs for headaches was ascribed to their effect in regulating the fluid and blood volume relationship in the brain.

The large blood vessels which give a headache when stretched are the only structures in the brain that carry pain fibers. Besides stretching because of too much or too little fluid, irritation of these vessels at other places on their path to and from the brain gives rise to pain felt in the head as a headache.

Acoustics Called Foundation for Future Esperanto

LOS ANGELES.—Those who would create a universal language should take account of the new science of acoustics. Such is the suggestion of Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, acoustic expert of the University of California here.

Apparently little or no attention has been paid to the question whether the words of Esperanto or other artificial languages are readily understandable in spoken form. In view of the vast amount of time wasted in retarded telephone calls and acoustic confusion in poor auditoria, the creator of a language should avoid the use of syllables frequently misunderstood.

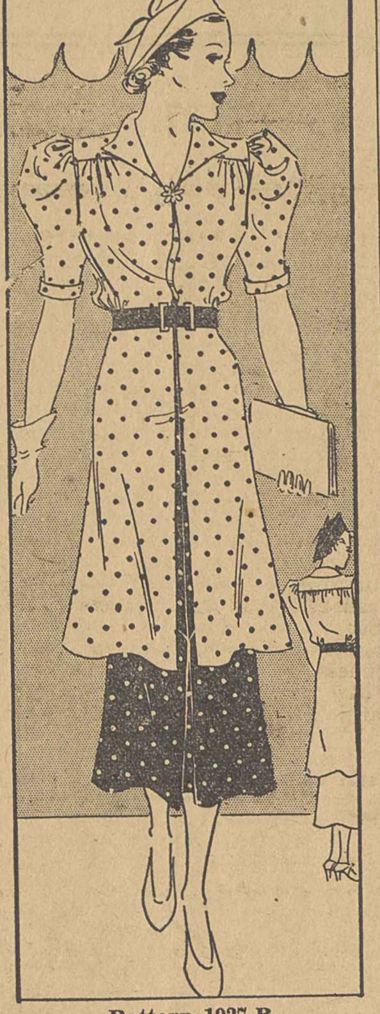
Incidentally, English is probably not the best language in this respect. For example, the terminal consonant group "ng," so common in English, is perhaps the worst offender in the alphabet.

Believe Spanish Best

In the Los Angeles auditorium tests, words ending in -ng were misunderstood more than half the time. In general, words ending in consonants are more likely to be missed than those ending in vowels. This fact often causes trouble for persons attempting to dictate strange material over the telephone.

Dr. Knudsen's pioneer tests have been conducted so far only in English. It is already suspected that Spanish will prove superior, with its large number of words ending in vowels—Valencia, Santa Barbara, poco tiempo, etc. The Chinese language may prove to be still better. To be sure, western people are often highly amused to hear a Chinese express meaning by sounding a vowel in two successive pitch tones. This may, however, prove to be the most scientific way of making one's self understood under difficulties.

Polka Dot Tunic Frock



Pattern 1927-B

Even the slenderest of clothes allowances will permit including this clever tunic frock in your wardrobe. It's the very dress you've been wanting . . . so perfect for town, country, commuting and vacationing.

The tunic has a blue polka dot on white ground and flares partly from a tiny waist held by a patent belt. The lines conform to the current wide shoulder vogue while puffed sleeves push up at the shoulders a la Margot. You may wear the neckline open having revers in the same or contrasting color, or buttoned high and ornamented with a clip pin or bouquet. Your friends will succumb to the charm of your black and white shantung model, polka dotted satin, pastel sheer splashed with crisp white, or any favorite shade or material that expresses your personality, making this ensemble yours alone.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1927-B is available for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 2 3-4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material for the tunic and 2 yards for the skirt. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

When blankets are washed at home do not wring them dry. Instead hang them outdoors on the clothesline to dry.

* * *

After washing white silk stockings or gloves and rinsing them thoroughly be sure to hang them in the shade to dry. This will keep them white.

* * *

Left-over cauliflower can be dipped in cracker crumbs and egg and fried in deep fat and served for luncheon or supper.

* * *

Before heating milk in a sauce pan rinse the pan with water and the milk will not scorch so easily.

* * *

Brass door knockers exposed to the weather will stay bright and shiny if they are rubbed with paraffin before being polished.

* * *

Raisin sauce served on steamed or baked cottage puddings makes a good Winter dessert and one advised for children.

* * *

Never beat or stir cereals or rice with a spoon. It makes them pasty. Use a silver-plated fork.

* * *

If the chicken is well rubbed inside and out with a cut lemon before being cooked it will make the meat white, juicy and tender.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I don't mind having
troubles now
For that is when my
spirit grows.
I feel so sorry for
the folks
Who never have these
useful woes.

WNU Service.

Turner's Criticism

Turner, the famous English painter, once ridiculed his own paintings as a salad was offered him at a dinner party, in this wise: "Nice cool green that lettuce, isn't it? And the beetroot pretty red — yet not quite strong enough, and the mixture, delicate tint of yellow that. Add some mustard and then you have one of my paintings."

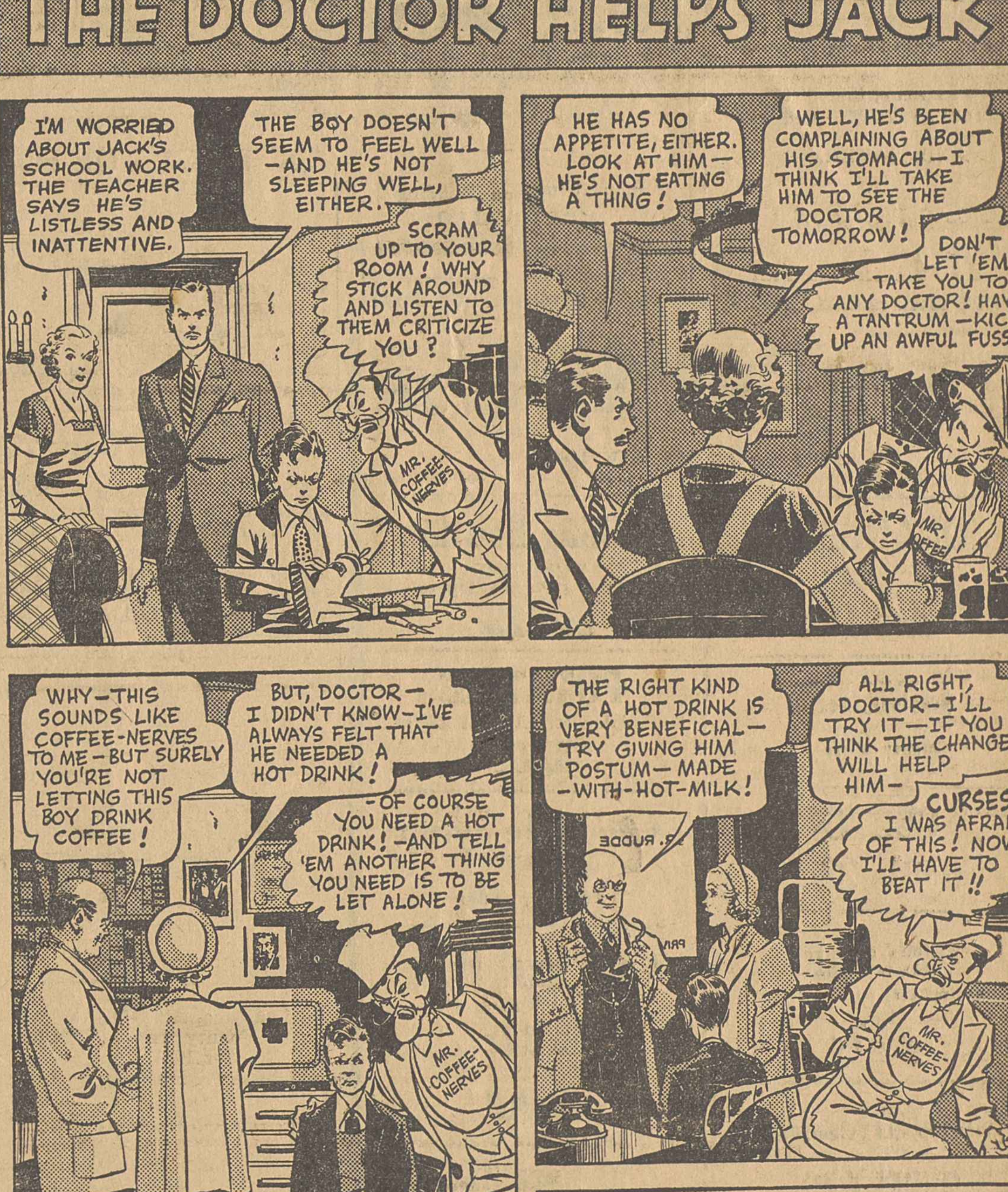
5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE
WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Right Will

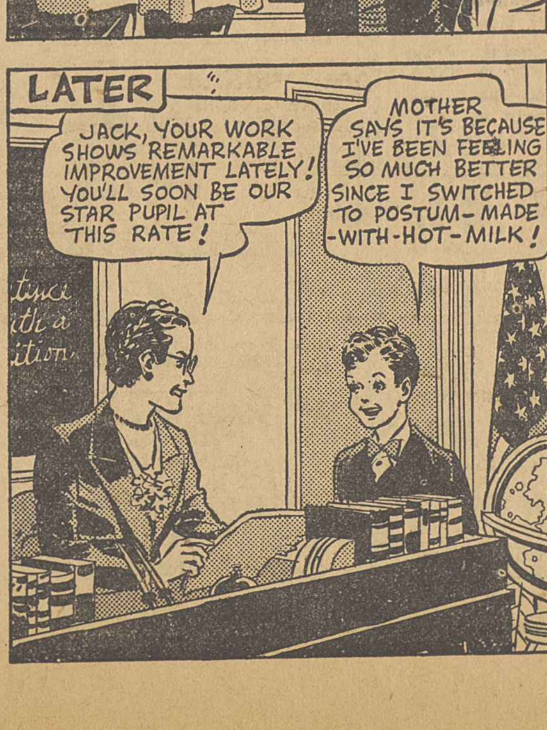
Let us have faith that right makes might.

KEEP YOUR EYES Clean and Clear
USE MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

CANNIBAL PUZZLE
A fascinating puzzle for adults and children—ideal to entertain your guests at parties and bridges or to mystify your friends.
Send 10 cents in coin or stamps to
COLT NOVELTY CO. 56 HUDSON ST. BOSTON, MASS.
ONLY 10¢
AGENTS WANTED



THE DOCTOR HELPS JACK
I'M WORRIED ABOUT JACK'S SCHOOL WORK. THE TEACHER SAYS HE'S LISTLESS AND INATTENTIVE.
THE BOY DOESN'T SEEM TO FEEL WELL —AND HE'S NOT SLEEPING WELL, EITHER.
SCRAM UP TO YOUR ROOM! WHY STICK AROUND AND LISTEN TO THEM CRITICIZE YOU?
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
HE HAS NO APPETITE, EITHER. LOOK AT HIM— HE'S NOT EATING A THING!
WELL, HE'S BEEN COMPLAINING ABOUT HIS STOMACH—I THINK I'LL TAKE HIM TO SEE THE DOCTOR TOMORROW!
DON'T LET 'EM TAKE YOU TO ANY DOCTOR! HAVE A TANTRUM—KICK UP AN AWFUL FUSS!
MR. COFFEE
WHY—THIS SOUNDS LIKE COFFEE-NERVES TO ME—BUT SURELY YOU'RE NOT LETTING THIS BOY DRINK COFFEE!
BUT, DOCTOR— I DIDN'T KNOW—I'VE ALWAYS FELT THAT HE NEEDED A HOT DRINK!
-OF COURSE YOU NEED A HOT DRINK! -AND TELL 'EM ANOTHER THING YOU NEED IS TO BE LET ALONE!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
THE RIGHT KIND OF A HOT DRINK IS VERY BENEFICIAL— TRY GIVING HIM POSTUM— MADE -WITH-HOT-MILK!
ALL RIGHT, DOCTOR—I'LL TRY IT—IF YOU THINK THE CHANGE WILL HELP HIM—
CURSES! I WAS AFRAID OF THIS! NOW I'LL HAVE TO BEAT IT!!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES



LATER
JACK, YOUR WORK SHOWS REMARKABLE IMPROVEMENT LATELY! YOU'LL SOON BE OUR STAR PUPIL AT THIS RATE!
MOTHER SAYS IT'S BECAUSE I'VE BEEN FEELING SO MUCH BETTER SINCE I SWITCHED TO POSTUM-MADE -WITH-HOT-MILK!

Paul ARTHUR

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly...try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—8-22-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name
Street
City State
Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

Jean Harlow as "Suzy" A Glamorous Story Of An American Girl In Paris

"Suzy," the outstanding new screen attraction Thursday and Friday at the Strand Theatre, tells an electrifying story of an American chorus girl stranded in London at the outbreak of the World War and caught in the web of war-time espionage.

Jean Harlow is starred in the new production and has two of the screens most popular leading men in Franchot Tone and Cary Grant. Different from any role in which Miss Harlow has ever appeared, it is one that she personally requested to do, and advance reports have it that the role is by far Miss Harlow's finest screen characterization.

A highlight of the picture is Miss Harlow's singing of "Did I Remember?" a new song written especially for her by the noted song-writing team of Harold Adamson and Walter Donaldson, and one destined to sweep the country as the year's most popular hit.

"Suzy" marks the third reunion of Miss Harlow and Franchot Tone as screen sweethearts within two years. Their previous appearances together were in "The Girl from Missouri" and "Reckless." Cary Garnt, completing the romantic triangle, appears with the star for the first time.

The production was filmed under the direction of George Fitzmaurice who has to his credit, among numerous film triumphs, the two Garbo successes "Mati Hari' and "As You Desire Me." The picture was adapted from Herbert Gorman's best-seller novel by Horace Jackson with additional dialogue by Lenore Coffee.

The story is about Suzy, the showgirl, who finds herself friendless in London in 1914. Terry Moore helps her out of a difficulty and they marry after a whirlwind courtship. Terry is foreman in a factory operated by a wily woman spy, who, suspicious of Terry, orders him killed.

When Terry is shot, Suzy, believing him to be dead, becomes fearful of being accused and flees to Paris. The war breaks out. Suzy is wooed and won by Andre Charville who later becomes France's most popular heroic war flyer Andre becomes more attentive to other women than he does to his own wife and is caught in the web of espionage headed by the same woman who had shot Terry.

Later, Terry, Suzy and Andre meet. Andre is killed in the spy nest and the mission he was to have completed on the following morning is carried out by Terry thus permitting Andre to die a hero of France.

The story races excitedly from London to Paris and the advanced airplane bases on the Western Front. Included in the cast are Benita Hume, as the bewitching spy; Lewis Stone, as Andre's father; Inez Courtney, as Suzy's friend; Greta Meyer, as the factory proprietres, and David Clyde as Terry's companion.

Actual Construction On New P.O. Begun

Work is getting under full headway toward the construction of Montevallo's new postoffice building.

Excavation for the foundations was completed last week. Material is being assembled for beginning the main construction.

Temporary buildings for use of offices and storage quarters of the contractors are almost completed at this writing.

Mr. Wallace, resident engineer, representing the United States Treasury Department, and Mr. Jones, construction engineer for the contracting firm of Algernon Blair, are already on the job supervising the preliminary steps necessary for beginning actual construction.

LEGION MEETING AT HUT

The regular monthly meeting of Hendrick-Hudson Post, American Legion, will be held at the Hut tonight (Thursday) beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Former Commander, L. D. Gilbert, will be the special speaker for this meeting.

Mr. Gilbert has been one of the outstanding Legionnaires of Central Alabama. His active interest in the Legion has been recognized not alone by the local Post, but also by the Alabama Department of which he has served as a member of the Memorials Committee.

All ex-service men are urged to attend the meeting tonight.

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY
A Good Place to Eat

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life
Assurance Society
Office: Wilson Building
MONTEVALLO

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76
Good Things to Eat

ORANGES
NICE SIZE
doz 18c

LEMONS
doz 20c

CERTO
bottle 22c

VINEGAR
PURE APPLE CIDER
qt 17c

Salad Dressing
quart 25c

Baking Powder
RUMFORD
ONE 3-OZ CAN FREE
can 23c

POTATOES
CALIFORNIA BAKERS
lb 6c

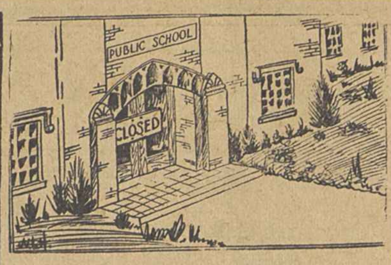
Chocolate Syrup
HERSHEY'S
16-oz 10c

Corn Beef Hash
LIBBY'S
lb 17c

SOAP
OCTAGON GIANT
6 bars 25c

COFFEE LUZIANNE 1-lb can 25c
BACON==Swift's Rindless 32c
OLEO 17c
SAUSAGE--Pork 19c
PORK CHOPS 28c
BUTTER==Foremost 39c

K. C. and Local Stallfed
BEEF FISH



SCHOOL FACTS

In 1933-34 Alabama got two millions of relief money to keep the schools open.

No other state depended upon the federal government to that extent.

Most states adopted new taxes for schools instead.

During 1933 and 1934 as many as 28 states adopted new taxes for education.

The sales tax alone as a source of school money was adopted in 18 states in two years.

Alabama schools are suffering more now because we depended upon relief money while other states were adopting new taxes.

Alabama had 23 per cent less revenue for schools in 1934 than in 1929.

In 31 states this drop was less because of new taxes adopted.

Six states—California, Illinois, Missouri, Louisiana, Oregon, and Tennessee—were able by new taxes to have more school money in 1934 than in 1929.

Alabama's income tax passed in 1933 was for debt service, not for school operation.

ASSOCIATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

On July 24, 1936, the annual S. S. Convention met with Antioch No. 1 Baptist Church. The new associational officers for the year 1936-1937 were elected as follows:

Associational Supeintendent, Kirk Lucas; assistant superintendent, Rev. Kelley Johnson; associational secretary, Miss Francis Elliott; Four District Superintendents: No. 1, A. C. Adams; No. 2, D. B. Smith, No. 3, B. B. Curry; No. 4, Rev. W. H. Haddock; Associational Department Superintendents: cradle roll, Miss Mildred Clinkscale; beginner, Miss Edith Weldon; juniors, Miss Alice Nolan; intermediate, Mrs. Thelma Miles; young people, Mrs. Kirk Lucas; adults, Mr. J. Frank Baker; extension work, Mrs. R. R. Hunt; associational pastor, Rev. Byron Hixon.

The August District Meeting will be held at Wilton Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with District Superintendent, B. B. Curry in charge. We urge all pastors, S. S. Superintendents and all interested church members to be present. The churhes in our district known thus far are Aldrich, Antioch, Boothton, Dogwood Grove, Enon, Macedonia, Montevallo, Rhynes, Underwood and Wilton.

The purpose of this associational work is to standardize, enlarge and improve all the present Sunday Schools and to organize Sunday Schools in all churches where there are none. The responsibility and success of this work rests upon the shoulders of all Christian people who are interested in carrying out the great commission of our Lord.

May we urge that the Christian people of District No. 4, together with the Christian people of the entire Shelby Association, put forth every effort in work and prayer to reach more people for Bible study and by this, win them for Christ.

The only "tested and true" recipe for greatness and success is unquestionable obedience to God.—Signed: Kirk Lucas, Associational Superintendent.

CLANTON DEFEATED MONTEVALLO 7 TO 11

The Clanton Swamp Scratchers under the managerial strategy of the veteran skipper, J. E. Easterling, invaded Montevallo territory last Thursday afternoon, and returned home feeling quite chesty with a natural 7 to 11 victory safely tucked away.

Pitchers Hartley and Smither- for Montevallo, were unable to check the visitors, who started swinging at the outset, and refused to be quelled. Even after "Fireball' had got under full swing with his lightning speed, Powerhouse Culver, of the visitors, connected with one of the extra fast ones and it went for the circuit.

George Wilson pitched for Clanton, and Gabby Tiffin was catcher. It was a good game, and the Montevallo fans hope Clanton will come back for another game.

SHELBY CLUB ELECTS

Columbiana, Ala.—Officers of the Shelby County Home Demonstration Club for 1936-37 are Mrs. J. C. Brumbaugh, Harpersville, president; Mrs. S. M. Tatum, Siluria, Route 1, vice president; Mrs. Louis Tillman, Calera, Route 2, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. Brymer, Shelby, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Chancellor, Vincent, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. A. Turner, Calcis, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Wyatt, Vincent, Route 1, county chairman, Farm Bureau; Mrs. Kirk Lucas, Montevallo, county chairman, citizenship; Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Montevallo, Route 1, county chairman, scholarship.

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop
The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building
TRUCK BODIES
and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

BANKING SYSTEM SHOWS PROGRESS

State Bank Resources Grow More Than Three Billion Dollars in a Year

NATIONAL BANKS GAIN

American Bankers Association Gives Details of Banking Institutions — Notes Stronger Conditions

NEW YORK. — Continued improvement in the condition of state chartered banking institutions, with an increase of more than three billion dollars in a year in total resources, is shown in a report just issued by the State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association.

The report was prepared by the division's Committee on State Bank Research from data furnished by state banking departments and parallels data issued by the Comptroller of the Currency for national banks which show similar improvements.

"The combined resources of 10,473 state supervised banks were $35,724,723,000 as of December 31, 1935," the state bank report says. "Total deposits amounted to $30,526,920,000. Total loans and discounts stood at $12,430,404,000 and total investments were $14,170,421,000."

A year previous, tables in the report show, there were 10,644 state supervised banks, with combined resources of $32,680,203,000, total deposits $27,297,959,000, loans and discounts $13,060,033,000 and investments $12,582,325,000.

Classes of Institutions

Of the reporting state banking institutions on December 31, 1935, 82% were commercial banks, the report states, 9% trust companies, almost 9% stock and mutual savings banks and less than 1% were private banks. The report adds:

"The parallel upward movements of deposits and total invested funds of total state supervised banks during the years 1934 and 1935, after declines in these items in 1932 and 1933, are indications of definite steps toward recovery in state banking.

"Based on figures assembled for total state supervised banks on resources and liabilities as of December 31, 1931 to 1935, it is noted: (1) that deposits in 1935 rose approximately 12 per cent over the previous year, as compared with an increase of about 9 per cent in 1934 over the year 1933, and declines of 7 per cent and 12 per cent in 1933 and 1932, respectively, from the preceding years of 1932 and 1931; and (2) that total invested funds increased by approximately 2 per cent in 1935 and also in 1934, while they had decreased by 9 per cent in 1933 and by 11 per cent in 1932."

Analysis Shows Stronger Position

In a survey and analysis of earnings and expenses of state banks doing a commercial business, it is brought out that in a majority of states they have increased their earning ability during 1935. On the basis of data covering 7,928 banks in 42 states, the report says:

"The most significant fact to be pointed out is that new profits of state banks—after deducting charge-offs on loans, investments, etc., and adding recoveries—were shown in 37 of the 42 states which reported in 1935, in comparison with net profits in only 11 of the 35 states reporting in 1934. Measured in terms of dollars per each $100 of invested funds, net profits in 1935 ranged between $2.40 and $.10 per $100, with 19 states showing profits of $1.00, or over, per $100; while in 1934 net profits did not exceed $1.20 per $100 and only three states showed profits of $1.00, or over."

Bankers Help Farmers

The conviction that 4-H Club work lays the foundation for sound citizenship and intelligent farming influenced a New York City bank executive to contribute $500 to the Agricultural Committee of the State Bankers Association, to further 4-H Club activities in the state. "I am convinced that the work is so worthy, and is being so well handled that it should interest those who believe in building sound citizenship, as well as intelligent farming for the future," he said.

Unusual prominence was given this past year to agricultural work by the Tennessee Bankers Association. The Agricultural Committee report reveals hearty cooperation between bankers and extension workers. "Key bankers and county agents have been in closer contact than ever before," it says.

Georgia bankers have given both moral and financial backing to a Marketing Project sponsored by the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, and activities the past year showed significant results. The phases of the Marketing program emphasized in the year's work are: The retail curb market; roadside marketing; miscellaneous marketing (suited to the locality); bartering (exchange of commodities or services with neighbors); standardized canned products for sale prepared in homes or canning centers.

FUN FOR EVERYONE AT ALABAMA STATE FAIR

Birmingham, Ala.—Fifteen big grandstand acts have been booked for the forthcoming Alabama State Fair.

The feature attraction to be seen each night in front of the grand stand will be the Barnes and Cruthers musical extravaganza "The Show of the Century" a lavish production with 100 singers, dancers and comedians.

"The Show of the Century" is a convincing example of what can be accomplished for the outdoor stage. The producers of this fine production have outdone themselves in a determined effort to bring the open air stage show up to the highest standards set by the theatre.

The best known costumers of Hollywood and New York were called upon for their most modern creations. The striking efforts achieved in "A Russian Fantasy" and "A Rhapsody in Red", were the answers from the dictators of stage styles.

Eye-startling as they are, the costumes for these scenes of the revue are but one of the things that recommend "The Show of the Century" to this year's visitors to the Alabama State Fair which will be held at Birmingham for six days and six nights from September 28, to October 3. The cast includes favorites of stage and radio. Outstanding perhaps is Florence Tennyson, prima donna. Miss Tennyson has played leading parts in the San Carlos and English Opera Companies; acclaimed by thousands for her fine work as Jenny-Lind at the Minnesota State Fair's grandstand show and has been guest artist on numerous broadcasts.

Philip Phine, recently seen with Mary McCormic, will do much of the singing. The versatile and well known trio, Tyler, Thorn and Post will offer their laughing dance vehicle, "Three o'clock in the Morning" and a new version of the "Minuet."

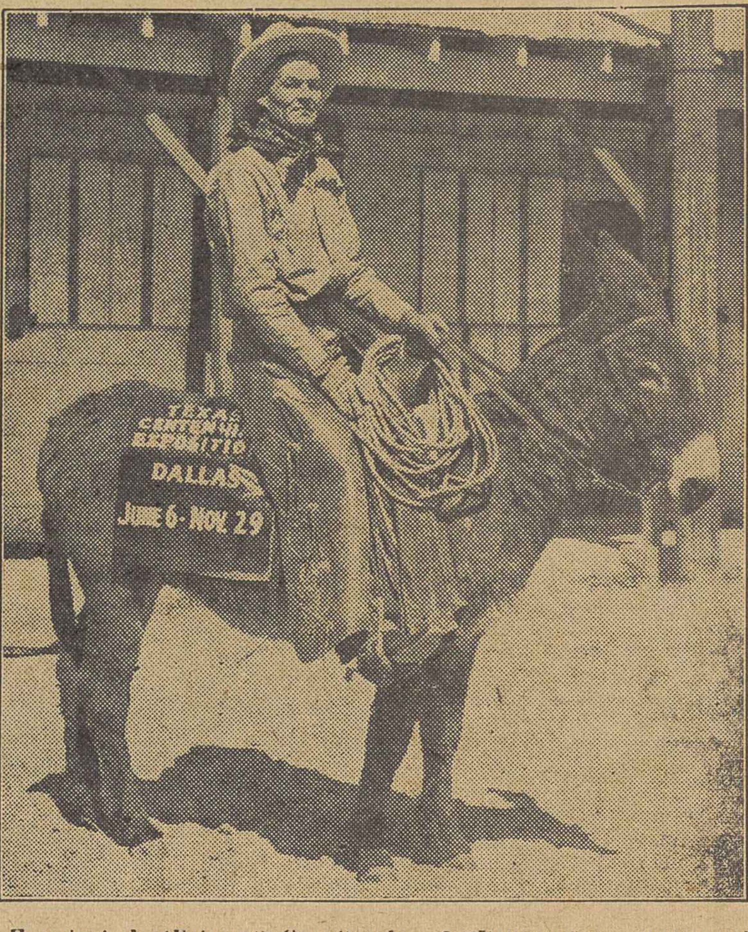
Auto races will be features at the fair in front of the grandstand on the afternoons of Tuesday, September 29th, and Saturday, October 3rd.

Other sensational acts include Willie West and McGinty in "A Billion Building Blunders." They are late features of Ziegfield Follies and "The Big Broadcast o1 1935."

Royal American Shows, world's largest midway, will furnish the attractions for a mile long, glittering midway with 24 shows and 17 riding devices.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Cowboy Rides to Convention



Here is A. L. (Yelp an') Yowell, old-time 4 Sixes Ranch cowboy, as he left Dallas to ride to the Democratic National Convention June 23. Outfitted by the Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens in Dallas June 6, "Yelp an'" expects to reach Philadelphia, riding the burro "General Democracy," the entire 1555 miles in time for the June 23 opening session of the convention. He then will ride back to Dallas.

FOR SALE
One Axe

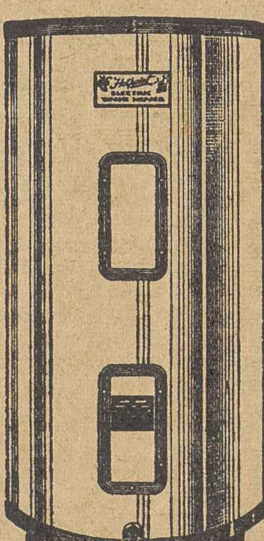
Used for many years chopping wood so the family could take a bath

This axe is in no "guaranteed perfect" condition. It has been used too long and hard for that!

Like the "old family toothbrush", unsanitary dishpan and other relics of an inconvenient past, the Saturday-night-bath-axe has been replaced by a modern, automatic Electric Water Heater in thousands of Alabama homes.

•

Keeping children fresh and clean--shaving--washing dishes and clothing (and many other every-day practices) aren't nearly so bothersome when you have plenty of hot water, ready at the turn of a faucet.*


HOTPOINT HEATER

Heating water ELECTRICALLY costs little with Alabama's cheap Electricity!

LOW PRICES
EASY TERMS

*An electric dishwasher eliminates the unpleasantness and hazard to health from handwashed dishes.

See Your Electric Appliance Merchant, or
ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electrify Now--Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

The Montevallo Times

Covers Monte-
better

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 20

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

REGISTRY IN CHANCERY

Shelby Co. Baptists End Meeting

EIGHTY - FOURTH SESSION HELD AT FOUR MILE CHURCH

Wilsonville, Aug. 20—The 84th session of the Shelby County Baptist Association closed Wednesday after a two-day session at the Four-Mile Baptist Church, three miles west of Wilsonville.

The Rev. A. L. Horton, of Vincent, and J. B. King, of Columbiana, were elected moderator and clerk, respectively.

The first day of the meeting Dr. L. L. Gwaltney, editor of the Alabama Baptist; Dr. Frank M. Barnes, corresponding secretary, Montgomery, and Dr. J. O. Colley, superintendent of the Baptist orphanage, Troy, were present, and presented the claims of their respective works.

Second day, reports on temperance, by the Rev. A. B. Canant; Home Missions by Judge L. B. Riddle; cooperative program and state missions by the Rev. W. H. Haddock; foreign missions by the Rev. Fred B. Pearson; Christian education by R. R. Hunt; relief and annuity by R. E. Hood; brotherhood by Clyde Adams; Ministerial Benefit Society by Rev. J. O. Oaks, were read, discussed and adopted.

Four-Mile Baptist Church was organized in 1824. An interesting momento connected with the founding of this church is a section of pine log, attached to the wall of the church, on the rostrum, which is well-preserved, and which was used as part of the bush arbor when the church was organized.

It was at the church where Dr. T. V. Neal, president of Howard College, attended, was ordained to the ministry, and served as pastor.

Extra State Gas Tax Latest Rumor

EXPECTED TO COME UP AT NEXT SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE

A widely circulated and much discussed report in circulation at the capitol Monday was to the effect that if and when the Legislature meets in extra session, a veteran legislator will introduce a bill proposing an extra State tax levy of one cent a gallon on gasoline, proceeds of which are to be used wholly and exclusively for matching Federal funds to build paved roads. This levy, it is said, would be temporary only, for a definite period of years, extending through the remainder of the present administration or, possibly a year or two beyond.

It is estimated, it is understood, that this additional one-cent levy would bring in approximately $1,700,000 a year. There is now available to Alabama, when matched, it was learned, $5,000,000 of Federal funds provided for under the Hayden-Cartwright Act of Congress, and more than $3,000,000 more will be available from the same source on and after Jan. 1, 1937 The plan of the legislator who is reported to be contemplating a proposal to boost the gasoline tax one cent more for the sole purpose of matching Federal aid, is to make available a total sum of $10,000,000 or thereabouts for paving, to be apportioned in the State on the basis of approximately $250,000 to each county.

Eight Cities Will Get Air Fields

Washington, Aug. 15.—Aubrey Williams, deputy Works Progress Administrator, reported today projects were under construction in eight Alabama cities in WPA's $419,021 airport development program for the State.

In addition, a $58,703 development at Mobile has been completed, while work on Roberts Field in Birmingham has been suspended temporarily.

One $35,946 project on the municipal airport at Birminpham has been completed, and two others totaling $99,138 are in progress. Work also has been finished on a $5,654 municipal project in Dothan, and another costing $2,720 is active.

Other active projects are at Montgomery, where authorized expenditure is $98,408; Clanton, $2,638; Monroeville, $14,042; Montevallo, $8,935; Sheffield, $37,051; and Tuscaloosa, $50,000.

The deputy administrator said authorizations for expenditures in the nationwide program rose from $23,111,886 on March 31 to $40,690,290 on June 30. The airport program now includes 506 projects at 438 locations.

Miss Moore Gives House Party

Miss Mary Sue Moore entertained a group of her nieces and nephews at a house party last week at her country home, Oak Crest, five miles south of Montevallo. The following constituted the party:

Miss Nancy Jo Moore, Miss Elizabeth Gentry Moore, daughters of Dr. C. W. C. Moore, of Talladega; Miss Nancy Lee Moore, Miss Kelly Moore, daughters of Mr. S. C. Moore, Route 2, Montevallo; Cliff Moore and Cary Moore, medical students at Emory University, and sons of Dr. Cliff Moore, of Lindale, Ga.

Mr. Charles Crayton, of Lindale, Ga., was a guest of the party.

On Friday evening the members of the party were guests of Miss Moore at the Strand Theatre, Montevallo, having spent the day with Dr. and Mrs. J. Alex Moore.

Shelby Fares Well From WPA Funds

$224,523 SPENT BY FEDERAL AGENCY ON LOCAL PROJECTS

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 25.—For the 13 months the program operated through July 31, the Works Progress Administration invested $224,523 in projects in Shelby county, Ray Crow, state WPA administrator, announced here today.

Of this amount $106,165 was for payrolls and $118,357 was for materials used in the projects. A considerable part of the materials was purchased from local dealers were possible. The totals include the amounts spent by the National Youth Administration, a unit of the Works Progress Administration.

For Alabama the total expenditures for the same period was $18,428,379. Of this amount $12,827,358 was for payrolls and $5,601,021 for materials.

While all material purchases are made by the U. S. Treasury Department on low bids, regardless of the point of origin of the bids, Mr. Crow said, apprximately 90 per cent of all orders were placed through Alabama firms.

Funds expended for payrolls to the otherwise jobless likewise found their way into the hands of grocerymen, clothing merchants and the general channels of trade, while roads, public buildings, paved streets and sidewalks, sewers, curbs and gutters, waterworks, and many other tangible projects created by the work program stand as permanent investments in public health and welfare.

The program within a year has provided for Alabama 154 new public buildings, of which 71 are school buildings, representing a total investment of $3,542,460. Of this amount $637,309 was contributed by the local sponsors.

New water reservoirs, sanitary and storm sewers and masonry drainage projects were constructed and repaired in 34 cities and towns. For this work the WPA pledged $3,272,484 and the sponsors $255,770.

Under sponsorship of the State Health Department 68 miles of new ditches and 18 miles of existing ditches have been excavated to lessen the incidence of malaria.

Among other accomplishments are, the paving of 52 miles of streets in cities and small towns, the construction of 610 miles of new roads, the grading, widening and improving of 4,812 miles of old roads, the construction of 1,795 new bridges and the paving of 400 miles of "three-way" roads.

As of August 1 there were 29,679 relief persons employed in the WPA program with an additional 1,070 non-relief persons.

IMPROVEMENTS AT MONTEVALLO CAFE

Extensive improvements are being made at Montevallo Cafe and Bakery. The dining room and kitchen will be enlarged to fully accommodate the growing patronage of this popular emporium, and additional bakery equipment is being installed. Mr. P. E. Woolley, proprietor, in conversation with The Times man Tuesday said: "When these improvements are completed we hope to have the most modern and up-to-date place in this line between Montgomery and Birmingham".

Dunaway-Weaver

A wedding of surprise to their many friends in and around Montevallo was that of Ola Belle Dunaway and Douglas Weaver of Cedartown, Ga. The marriage took place in Cedartown on Saturday afternoon, August 22.

Mrs. Weaver is a graduate of the Montevallo High School. She was an employee of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mr. Weaver is with the Ford Motor Company in Cedartown, where the young couple will make their home.

Alabama Must Face Facts In The Education Of Its Youth

Montgomery, Ala.—"Will Alabama acknowledge and meet its responsibility to educate its childhood and youth?" This question is raised in a statement issued Monday by Mrs James Fitts Hill.

"For five years this question has gone unanswered", she said. "It has been booted about in every conceivable direction in the charge and counter charge of political forces. At times it has been kicked aside and lost to view while partisian groups brandished verbal shillalahs in combat over matters of secondary importance."

"The time has come to stand four-square in defense of education," she added, "and demand that citizens of Alabama face the facts".

"If anyone will come to grips with the situation", Mrs. Hill declared, "and honestly weigh the facts relating to the present situation of public elementary and high schools and institutions of higher learning, he will be forced to admit that Alabama is able to supply the $4,000,000 additional revenue required to rescue education from its desperate financial distress."

"Alabama is not only able to provide a more liberal support for education", Mrs. Hill continued, "but there is a condition peculiar to the state which makes it imperative that a greater per cent of the state's income be used for education. According to a study published by the American School Board Journal, in 1932, it is found that to each 100 adults, 21 years of age and over, in Alabama, there are 60 children, ages 5 to 17, inclusive; whereas in the United States there are only 44 children to each 100 adults. When these ratios are reduced to percentages for the purpose of determining the load the adult population in Alabama must assume in educating its childhood in comparison with the load upon the entire adult population in the United States, it is found that Alabama has a 32 per cent greater responsibility than the average state in the nation. Is Alabama facing this responsibility? No, we are forced to admit that such is not the case. From figures on expenditures for education, supplied by the U. S. Office of Education, we find that Alabama in 1934 used 24 per cent less of its annual income for education than the average in the nation. Thus we see Alabama attempting to carry a 32 per cent greater educational burden than the average for the United States with an effort 24 per cent less. It is an impossible feat. It is futile for Alabama to attempt to prepare its childhood and youth for the strenuous competition of modern life so long as it applies for the support of public education a percentage of its income less than the average in the United States."

Uniform System of County Accounting Effective Oct. 1

The various county governments in Alabama will, on Oct. 1, commence functioning under a broad general efficiency plan which was provided for by the present Legislature under the title of "county financial control act" and "uniform system of county accounting and reporting," companion measures.

As outlined by Comptroller Chas. W. Lee, the uniform accounting system as it generally will be known, will place every county, from the largest (Jefferson) to the smallest, (Coosa) strictly on a business or "check-stub" basis. In other words, as Mr. Lee emphasized, spending must cease when funds are exhausted That will be made possible through operation of the county budget control act. Business transactions of the various counties will be uniform through application of the uniform system of county accounting and reporting.

Mr. Lee yesterday appealed for the cooperation of the various courts of county commissioners and boards of revenue He pointed out that responsibility for enforcement of the laws devolved upon such county governing agencies, adding that the Legislature had taken cognizance of possible political friction between office holders with consequent refusal to cooperate, by giving "teeth" to the uniform aclounting bill. That measure includes a provision making refusal to cooperate a misdemeanor.

Samples of all new forms to be installed by the counties have been drawn and shortly will go to the printer. How the measures will operate will be explained to the various county officers by State examiners of accounts who now are being schooled in their provisions. They will be equipped with a manual for ready definition of technical provisions of the acts.

"This system of accounting and reporting," Comptroller Lee said, "is designed to provide for the efficient administration of the financial affairs of the counties. It provides for the efficient administration of the financial affairs of the counties. It provides for an analysis of cash receipts by sources from which money is received into the county treasuries and expenditures from all funds Provision is made for budgetory control of the general fund and any other fund which the governing body of the county may desire to place under such control.

"The budget is a statement prepared and adopted by the governing body of the county at the beginning of the fiscal year. It deals with estimated income or funds which it is anticipated will be received during that fiscal year and be available for governmental purposes. It makes provision for paying the current year's expenses and maintenance of all county agencies the purchase of supplies and retirement of maturing obligations In general, it provides that an accurate check on current purchases be kept and that orders for supplies be recorded at the time of actual payment. Thus the counties are certain of maintaining a balance to meet the current obligations."

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Miss Hattie Lyman of Montgomery was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. E. Lyman.

Mr. Fred Harrison and Johnny Hardy motored to Montgomery Sunday evening.

Miss Louise Crowe of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crowe and family.

Mrs. Willard Bolton spent several days of last week in Columbiana.

Mrs. Ted Hammett and children, Helen and Joyce, have returned home after a visit with relatives in Gadsden.

Mr. Douglas Broyles of Auburn was the week end guest of his sister, Mrs. E. G. Mahaffey and Mr. Mahaffey.

Mr. H. S. McGinnis, an employee of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, is in town.

The friends of Helen Clayton will be glad to learn that she is now at home after a stay at a Birmingham hospital.

Miss Nell Watson, who has been attending the University of Alabama summer school, is at home.

Messrs. Clifford Fulford, Taylor Hardy, Wyman Brown, James Hardy and Allen Gresky attended the Ina Ray Hutton dance in Birmingham Saturday night.

Mrs. Polly G. Lester of Montgomery spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway and family.

It's A Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doyle are the proud parents of a beautiful baby girl whom they have named Beverly Dianna Mrs. Doyle and baby are at the South Highland Hospital.

Mesdames Bob Galloway, Cooper Shaw and Misses Dorothy Galloway and Celeste Mitchell spent Friday in Millerville.

Miss Lucille Mahan of Talladega is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis and Mr. and Mrs. James Stripling of Tallahassee, Florida, spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Will Fallows of Birmingham is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alice Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Denson Elliott were in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams and little son, Bobby, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis and family.

Mrs. E. F. Mulkey visited in Birmingham Tuesday.

Misses Melba Griffin, Elizabeth Stockton, and Katherine Farrah are spending their vacation at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Miss Nolen Will Be With New Shop

Miss Louise Nolen is pleased to announce to her friends and patrons in Montevallo and surrounding territory that she will be with the Modern Beauty Shop which will open for business here on September the first.

She invites them to come to see her. She also states that she has recently had some special training in many new lines of beauty culture, and feels assured she is able to please her patrons.

Equipment for the Modern Beauty Shop, of which Mrs. W. C. Robinson, of Clanton, is proprietor, is being installed this week in the building next door to the Strand Theatre. The shop will be open for business on September the first.

Elsewhere in this paper will be found an advertisement giving some prices and descriptions of her work offered. The phone number of the new shop will be 48, and patrons are reminded that they may, if more convenient, use the phone to make appointments for any hour desirable.

Bird Season Opens In November

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 25.—Commissioner I T. Quinn of the Department of Conservation has received a telegram from Ira N. Gabrielson, Chief of the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, informing him of the open season for migratory birds in regulations which have just been promulgated by the President of the United States. The open season on waterfowl, snipe and coot in the zone including Alabama will be from November 26th to December 25th following. A closed season has been placed on two species of ducks, namely canvas backs and red heads.

The open season for doves in all counties south of Pickens, Tuscaloosa, Jefferson, Shelby, Talladega, Clay and Randolph will be from November 20th to January 31st following. All other counties embracing about one-third of the area of North Alabama will have an open season on doves from September 1st to September 30th, after which the season will close and reopen again on December 20 and continue through January 31st.

Mrs. Dexter Carter, who has been making her home for the summer with Mrs. Mattie Hubbard, and attended the sumer session at Alabama College left for her home in Talladega.

Miss Mary Hornsby of Centreville, Mr. Glenn Elliott, Miss Jean Lewis and Julian Hardy attended the Ina Ray Hutton dance in Birmingham Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White spent Sunday in Birmingham.

CALERA MAN IN JAIL AFTER FIGHT IN BIRMINGHAM TAXI

The Birmingham Post Monday reported trat A. M. Ray, age 35, of Calera, was placed in the city jail Sunday night by detectives, after they said he attempted to stab R. L. Russell, taxicab driver.

The detectives said that Ray, a passenger in the cab, drew a knife on Russell at 14th street and third avenue north. Russell hit Ray over the head with a pop bottle, detectives said, and the latter had to be given first aid treatment at Hillman hospital before being transferred to jail. Detectives said Ray had been drinking. They have placed no charges against him, and have not arrested Russell.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
AUG. 27 and 28
"Bullets Or Ballots"
With
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
and
JOAN BLONDELL
Also
Pop Eye in 'Never Kick A Woman'

SATURDAY, AUG. 29
DICK FORAN in
"Song of the Saddle"
Also Selected Shorts

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"The Devil Doll"
With
LIONEL BARRYMORE
and
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Also
Cartoon, "At Your Service Madam"
and
CARL HALL and ORCHESTRA

Sunday Shows Beegin at 2:00; 3:45 and 8:40 P.M. Week Day, 3:40, 6:40 and 8:25 P.M.
COMFORTABLY COOL
WASHED AIR

Alabama Power Co. Declares Dividend

Birmingham, Aug. 20—The Board of Directors of Alabama Power Company today declared the regular quarterly dividends on its $6 and $7 preferred stock, payable October 1, 1936, to stockholders of record September 15, 1936, and on its $5 preferred stock, payable Novembeer 2, 1936, to stockholders of record October 15, 1936.

These dividends will aggregate approximately $585,000 and will be paid to approximately 15,000 stockholders of whom over 10,500 reside in Alabama, every one of the 67 counties of the state being represented in the list.

Keller Addresses Legion Meeting

DARK PICTURE IS PAINTED FOR ALABAMA'S SCHOOL FUTURE

Huntsville, Ala.—Dr. J. A. Keller, state superintendent of education, presented some of education's problems before Alabama's war veterans at the final business session of the eighteenth annual department convention here this morning.

Pointing out that school revenues are at a low figure, Dr. Keller told Legionnaires that education and Alabama's youth will suffer increasing hardships unless more revenue is found.

"Education is in great distress in Alabama, and I see this as a sign of indifference toward our youth," Dr. Keller said. "During the last five years, Alabama has had the shortest school terms of any state in the union. To illustrate how we are losing ground, within one year 12 members of the faculty at a certain Alabama college left their work because of this condition. Thirty-two leading high school principals also left the Alabama school system.

If we do not take some steps to correct this, it will mean that leaders in Alabama will be sent here from other states. In addition, Alabama schools in a few years will fall into the hands of young inexperienced girls who do not know how to teach."

Following the address by Dr. Keller, the convention adopted a resolution urging Gov. Graves and the Legislature to use every means to obtain adequate educational opportunities for the state.

New Bus Schedule Is Effective Sept. 1

The new time table of Alabama Coaches to go into effect on September 1st makes a schedule for going and returning to Birmingham that will prove much more convenient than any heretofore possible.

Under the new schedule passengers may leave Montevallo at 8:15 in the morning, make direct connection with Greyhound at Calera, arriving in Birmingham at 9:55 A. M.

Returning, leave Birmingham at 5:30 P.M., making direct connection with Alabama Coaches at Calera, and arrive in Montevallo at 7 P. M.

This schedule makes it possible for visitors to Birmingham to make the round trip to Birmingham in one day with plenty of time in the city to transact a full day's business. The cost of fare for the round trip is only $1.45, and tickets for the round trip may be secured at the office of Alabama Coaches at Wilson Drug Store, Montevallo.

Miss Dunaway Is Wed At Center

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunaway announce the marriage of their daughter, Eva, to Prince Albert Martin of Calera. The wedding took place in Center, Ala., with Rev. J. R. Snead officiating, on August 19, at 7:30. The young couple left for a short trip to Chattanooga, Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are residing at the home of Mrs. W. H. Martin in Calera.

Mrs. Mattie Hubbard has as her guests, her sister, Mrs. Hubbard, and Miss Sara Jo Hubbard of Foley.

Baptist Church

All services will be held at the usual hours next Sunday. Dr. Pearson will preach at 11:00 a.m., and at 7:45 p.m.

Low Per Cent Is Given For Schools

COMPARISON OF ALABAMA WITH OTHER STATES OF THE SOUTHEAST

Montgomery, Ala.—In reply to the question whether Alabama's per capita wealth and per capita expenditures for education prove that the state is doing more than other states for education or less, Mrs. James Fitts Hill, in a statement issued Monday, said, "Alabama probably did the least of any state in the nation in 1935-1936."

"Income is the most valid index of true wealth, so if we wish to compare the effort Alabama is making to support education with that of other states in the nation," Mrs. Hill said, "the most valid basis for such comparison is the per cent of income spent for education. The most recent figures available on the costs of schools give the current expenditures for elementary and high schools in 1933-1934. According to these figures, it was found that Alabama spent 2.5 per cent of her total income for the current expense of the public schools in 1933-1934. This figure compares with 2.6 per cent for the eleven Southeastern States, and 3 per cent for the nation. Thus we find that Alabama ranks seventh in the Southeastern Region when the cost of its public school system is calculated upon a basis of true wealth. The states ranking below Alabama were Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky and Louisiana."

"If anyone can find comfort in the fact that four states separated Alabama from the distinction of being the lowest state in the support of its common schools," Mrs. Hill asserted, "he will be put to shame when a comparison is made between Alabama and the states of North Carolina and Mississippi. The per capita income of Alabama in 1934 was $200 compared to $206 for North Carolina and $181 for Mississippi However, when the efforts of these states were calculated upon a basis of wealth and compared, it was found that North Carolina expended 2.8 per cent of its total income for public schools, Mississippi, 2.9 per cent, and Alabama only 2.5 per cent."

Mrs. Hill continued, "Those who seek to defend Alabama with the claim that the state is making an effort to support education in proportion to her wealth will probably find further cause for grief when figures are available on the cost of public schools for 1935-1936 for all the states. The figures for Alabama show that the per cent of income spent for current expenses in Alabama in 1936 was only 2.5. Moreover, when the money given to higher education is included in the figures for calculating the per-cent of total income devoted to education, those opposing more revenue for schools will find even less comfort. Surely, no state in the Southeastern Region has been so parsimonious in the support of its institutions of higher learning as Alabama. When the total state appropriations for these institutions are added to the cost of the public schools, it will, no doubt, be found that Alabama in 1935-1935 devoted the lowest per cent of income for the support of education of any state in the Southeast and the Southeast always ranks below the five other regions in the nation."

FOUNDATIONS MADE FOR THE NEW POST OFFICE

Pouring concrete for the foundations of the new postoffice began Wednesday morning. Accordinf to the progress made, it will not be long until the "mud sills" will be finished and ready to receive the brick, stone, steel and timbers they are to support in future years.

ENGINEER WALLACE HAS OFFICES IN ROGAN BLDG.

Mr. Ricardo F. Wallace, resident engineer for the U. S. Treasury, Procurement Division, in charge of construction of Montevallo's new postoffice building, has opened offices on the second floor of the Rogan Building, next to the offices of Dr. J. I. Reid.

Farm Meeting Is Postponed

The annual meeting of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation which was scheduled to be held in Auburn on the 28 and 29 of August has been postponed, it was announced today by J. L. Edwards, President of the organization.

Mr. Edwards stated that the meeting would be held in the fall, the exact dates to be announced later. He said that, due to the fact that several prominent speakers invited to take part in the meeting were unable to come to Alabama at this time, and to further fact that farmers in many counties were busy harvesting their crops, it was thought wise to postpone the meeting until after the crops were harvested.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Russian Conspirators Against Stalin Plead Guilty—Italy and France Sparring Over Spain—Roosevelt Primed for Drouth Area Tour.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

Gregory Zinoviev

SIXTEEN men, arraigned in Moscow on charges of plotting the assassination of Dictator Josef Stalin and the seizure of power in the Soviet republic, calmly pleaded guilty. Two of them, Gregory Zinoviev and Leo Kamenev, were members with Stalin 13 years ago of a triumvirate that governed Russia and are well known to the outside world. The confessions did not end the trial, for the defendants contradicted and accused one another until the case was in a jumble. Some of them, like Zinoviev, proudly accepted responsibility for the plot, which was said to have been engineered by the exiled Leon Trotzky. It was believed all sixteen would face the firing squad.

Twelve more men and one woman, the government announced, were held for examination and probable trial. Some of these were involved by the confessions of the sixteen conspirators.

In the case or trial the defendants revealed the fact that not only were they plotting the assassination of Stalin and four others, but planned also to betray Trotzky and place Zinoviev and Kamenev in supreme power.

Trotzky, at Hoenefoss, Norway, scoffed at the Moscow proceedings as "humbug," "For political vengeance," he said, "the trial puts the Dreyfus scandal and the reichstag fire in the shadow. The confessions were forced by the 'Ogpu' (secret police), which gives the accused a choice between confession according to the Ogpu's desires and taking lesser penalties or death."

PREMIER MUSSOLINI, insisting that neutrality in the Spanish war must mean absolute nonintervention, suddenly put Italy's air force of 1,500 war planes in readiness for flight to the aid of the Spanish rebels if France would not abandon her support of the Madrid regime.

News of this stirred the People's Front government of France to indignation. Officials in Paris said if Italy sent arms and munitions to the rebels in Spain or otherwise openly aided them, France would have to abandon her neutral position and help the socialists.

For a day this situation alarmed the statesmen of Europe, but soon it was stated in both Rome and Paris that negotiations for the neutrality accord were going forward nicely with prospects for a satisfactory agreement that would include both Italy and Germany. Whether Germany would come in, however, was still in doubt. Berlin was further provoked against the Madrid government by the stopping and search of the German steamer Kamerun by Spanish warships off Cadiz. German warships were ordered to protect German shipping "by all means" and the German charge d'affairs at Madrid was instructed to "protest immediately and in the sharpest form against the action of the Spanish warships, which constituted a violation of all international law."

Virgilio Cabanellas

DISPATCHES from the French border said Spanish rebel warships finally had begun the long threatened bombardment of San Sebastian and Irun, and that the loyalists were carrying out the threatened execution of the 1,900 Fascist hostages they were holding there. The battleship Espana fired a lot of heavy shells toward Fort Guadalupe but for a time at least was apparently not trying to hit that stronghold because many of their sympathizers were held prisoners in the fort. The Guadalupe garrison was hesitant in returning the fire for fear that shells would fall on French territory. Already the French government was angered by the dropping of bombs on French border towns, though it was disputed whether they came from loyalist or rebel planes.

The Fascists captured the important town of Badajoz, near the Portuguese border, at the point of the bayonet, and were reported to have executed 1,500 government adherents taken there. The rebels also reported a victory near Zaragoza after a bloody battle. General Franco met General Mola and "President" Virgilio Cabanellas at the northern rebel headquarters in Burgos and planned for further advances of their southern and northern columns on Madrid.

CATALONIA, which for four years has been an autonomous region within the Spanish state, and which has been supporting the Madrid government against the Fascist rebels, sees in the present conditions the opportunity to establish its full independence. The generalitat or government council decreed confiscation of all private property; and then, "to eliminate dual control and place all responsibility in one place," all magistrates, judges and others appointed by the Madrid government were relieved of their duties. The council also announced it would act henceforth in complete independence in maintaining order.

The Catalonian decree promulgated plans for a single tax and speedy suppression of multiple taxation. The basis for the new tax plan, although undecided, was presumed to be income, not land, as the large agricultural properties are to be collectivized.

POPE PIUS XI, addressing pilgrims from Malta, took another whack at communism. Alluding evidently to the civil war in Spain, he said: "The world is upside down, and sick from a grievous malady which threatens to become graver and more dangerous still. It is not necessary to say to you Maltese what this illness is, because you have a definite part in the tribulation.

"There is only the hand of God to aid humanity and put an end to the horrible massacres which are going on and all the offenses against human fraternity, against religion, priests and God."

PREPARATIONS for President Roosevelt's trip through the drouth region of the Middle West were practically completed and the Chief Executive was supplied with all the facts and figures needed to give him a comprehensive understanding of the situation before starting. This information was furnished mainly by WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, who was selected to accompany Mr. Roosevelt on the tour. Mr. Hopkins told the President that in the drouth area 90,000 persons already are on the WPA payrolls and that the number eventually will be 120,000 to 150,000, the relief work being continued through the winter. At this time the cost per man is about $50 a month.

Additional appropriations by the next congress will be necessary, Hopkins said, to care for the load placed upon his organization by the drouth crisis. The amount of new money necessary has not been determined.

Estimates of the amount of money deemed necessary to meet the situation in the "dust bowl" were given the President by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Acting Budget Director Daniel Bell.

President Benes

NEITHER Fascisim nor Communism will be tolerated in Czechoslovakia, which is "a firm, indestructible lighthouse of democracy," said President Eduard Benes in a speech at Reichenberg. But he told the German minority which he was addressing particularly, that he hoped that in the fall "the Locarno powers will be able to work out a plan for general European co-operation and that good neighborly relations will be established between Germany and Czechoslovakia."

Leaders of the German minority in Czechoslovakia charge that unemployment in their part of the country is greater than anywhere else in Czechoslovakia—73 unemployed per 1,000 population, compared with the state average of 38 per 1,000.

They charge that this is partly the result of the government's failure to place orders in German Bohemian factories and failure to give state jobs to members of the German minority.

SOIL conservation compliance is to be checked by a system of aerial photography, if the experiments now being carried on by the AAA are satisfactory. The plan is still only on trial but several millions of acres have already been photographed, it was learned today. So far it is proving cheaper and more efficient than the usual way of checking farmers' soil conservation compliance. The air pictures also are being extensively used by the soil conservation service to map erosion and soil depletion and to determine remedies.

STARTING its 1937 building program, the Navy department opened bids on twelve new destroyers and six submarines. The bids came from private shipyards and estimates were submitted by navy yards, according to law.

It was found that the cost of construction has advanced approximately $1,000,000 per vessel in the last year.

THERE is enough wheat in the United States for the usual domestic requirements of the season of 1936-37, according to the midsummer report of the bureau of agricultural economics, but the supply of red spring wheat and durum is short and consequently importation of those varieties will be continued. The amount, however, will not be large, Secretary Wallace stated.

"It is probable the spring wheat mills in the 1936-'37 season will use a larger percentage of hard red winter and Pacific northwest wheat than last year," said the report. "A larger than usual quantity of soft red winter wheat is also likely to be used in bread flour. As a result, imports of milling wheat may be less than in 1935."

Wheat prices in the United States may be expected to average about as high relative to world price levels as during the 1935-'36 season, when the price of No. 2 hard winter at Kansas City was 15 cents over Liverpool, the bureau said. During the last three years short crops together with other influences resulted in wheat prices in the United States being maintained unusually high relative to the world market price.

"Farm prices probably have been 20 cents to 30 cents higher than might have been expected with more nearly normal yields in the United States," the report continued. "A return of average or greater than average yields in the United States would result in an export surplus and prices would adjust toward an export basis.

"The acreage seeded for the 1936 crop, 74,000,000 acres, was the second largest in history, and seedings as large for the 1937 crop would produce fully enough wheat for total domestic utilization even if yields should turn out to be one-fourth below average."

President Roosevelt

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was at his best as a radio orator when he addressed the summer camp at Chautauqua, N. Y., on foreign relations. He expressed his deep concern about tendencies in other parts of the world and spoke bitterly about the violation of both the letter and the spirit of international agreements "without regard to the simple principles of honor."

"Our closest neighbors are good neighbors," the President said. "If there are remoter nations that wish us not good but ill, they know that we are strong; they know that we can and will defend ourself and defend our neighborhood."

Mr. Roosevelt said he had seen war on land and sea.

"I have seen blood running from the wounded," he said. "I have seen men coughing out their gassed lungs. I have seen the dead in the mud. I have seen cities destroyed. I have seen 200 limping, exhausted men come out of line—the survivors of a regiment of 1,000 who went forward forty-eight hours before. I have seen children starving. I have seen the agonies of mothers and wives. I hate war!"

Germans felt that Mr. Roosevelt's speech was aimed at them and resented his criticism. A Mexico City newspaper saw in it evidence that the Monroe doctrine was to be revived. The press of Buenos Aires warmly applauded the address, one journal saying:

"Without the intention of making a parallel between discourses recently heard from Rome or from Berlin and which proclaimed violence and expansion as the two sole aims of the modern states, we recommend reading this dignified and sincere Roosevelt speech, ennobled by the spontaneity of human content and with which Roosevelt raised his figure above the stature of all dictators."

SEVEN minutes of lively fighting put Joe Louis of Detroit once more on the road to the heavyweight championship. He made his come-back by knocking out Jack Sharkey, one time title holder, in the third round at New York. The Lithuanian sailor from Boston was plucky enough but proved no match for the much younger negro. Louis now wants an immediate return match with Max Schmeling, but the German insists his next fight must be with Jim Braddock, the champion.

FOLLOWING the recommendation of Father Charles E. Coughlin, the National Union for Social Justice, in convention in Cleveland, indorsed the candidacy of Representatives Lemke and O'Brien, heads of the Union party ticket. But, also on the advice of the priest, the Lemke platform was not indorsed. The 25,000 members of the N. U. S. J. present enthusiastically and unanimously elected Father Coughlin president of the organization. Lemke and O'Brien both appeared before the convention, delivered speeches and were given a rousing reception.

AN EQUITY suit attacking the constitutionality of the commodity exchange act, chiefly on the ground that it seeks to regulate intrastate rather than interstate commerce in violation to the Constitution, was filed in the federal district court in Chicago.

In his petition Mr. Moore asked that the commodity exchange act be declared unconstitutional, void, and unenforceable.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Honor Dead at Vimy
Spanish War Pitiless
Russia Aids Loyalists
Hitler Watches Spain

Arthur Brisbane

The dedication of the magnificent war monument, designed by a Canadian artist, recently unveiled by the king of England in memory of the Canadian soldiers that fell at Vimy Ridge, is important to all our friends north of the boundary in Canada. It will interest, also, all Americans that were sent abroad in that famous fight, with which we had nothing to do except lose our men and our money. American soldiers, who liked the Canadian and Australian troops better than any others they met, according to statements made by many, testify to the courage with which the colonial Englishmen fought at Vimy Ridge and elsewhere.

Statistics of the war show that, on the side of the allies, the percentage of death was higher among the Canadians than among any other troops involved, excepting the French themselves, who fought at their own frontiers to defend their own homes.

Sixty thousand Canadians lie buried, each one an "unknown soldier," around that great monument. The king of England, after a long and really admirable speech of appreciation, lowered the flags that hid the monument which, as he said, will forever honor the courage of the Canadians that fought and that lie dead and buried.

The war that killed so many millions, blowing them to pieces, leaving them to die shattered and agonizing on the battlefield; suffocating, making them insane with the poison gas just coming into fashion, seemed between 1914 and 1918 as horrible as any war could be.

But the civil war, the worst, most savage, pitiless and ferocious of all wars, now going on in Spain, makes the big war comparatively mild.

Lord Rothermere's London Daily Mail eclipses in the horror of one published statement all stories of horror in the war and goes beyond anything that could possibly be believed.

When the French newspaper, the Friend of the People, described fighters for Madrid's radical government digging up and throwing from their graves the bodies of Catholic nuns, that horror seems beyond belief.

But Lord Rothermere's newspaper prints the statement that other nuns ALIVE were seized—three of them—their clothing saturated with gasoline, and burned to death. The Daily Mail also quotes the statement that in the city of Barcelona, when the radical forces had conquered the rebellious insurgent inhabitants, "any Catholic priest in the city was butchered without mercy."

Russia is, according to reliable reports, in constant communication with the Madrid government by radio.

Newspapers in England, and the more conservative newspapers in France, declare that Russia, in addition to advising Madrid concerning the immediate civil war and helping the Spanish government by the purchase of Spanish bonds, is also sending by radio detailed information as to the organization in Spain of a "Soviet government" similar to that existing in Russia.

France, thanks to the existing alliance with Russia — resented by many of the old-fashioned Frenchmen, who ask, "Is Stalin the real ruler of France?"—is under pressure from Russia to help the Madrid government against the insurgents.

If Spain should become really sovietized, under the guidance of Russia, the Spanish peninsula would be practically a branch and a dependency of Soviet Russia at the southwest corner of Europe.

Russia, whose planes have been taking information on manufacturing poison gas and building factories to the nations that are friendly to her in central Europe, might build up a chain of Communist states too powerful even for the dictator governments of Italy and Germany, and the remaining "democratic" government of Great Britain. It is not a happy time for Europeans, or for any interested in Europe's future peace and welfare.

Hitler is reported on the point of siding with the Spanish insurgents against the radical Madrid regime, because of savage attacks made on Nazi officers in Spain. It is reported that a woman in charge of the Hitler office was threatened with death if she would not reveal the whereabouts of her principal; dragged into the streets, her dress was soaked with gasoline. An interruption prevented applying the match.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

No New Tax Levies

Washington.—President Roosevelt has come out again with a statement that the burden of taxes is regrettable and that there must be no new levies nor tax increase by the next congress. He chose to get his views to the public by staging a conference at the White House the other day when he summoned Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee and Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee for a breakfast meeting to discuss the subject. He followed this almost too quickly by releasing a statement, a letter from Secretary Morgenthau that substantiated the spoken word of his two congressional leaders.

But somehow the word from the White House prompted many observers here to pick flaws in the pronouncement; they began at once to find several places in the new picture that appeared to have been smeared over by the paint brush, and, in addition, there was a sudden yelp from the Republican national committee which did not help Mr. Roosevelt's plans to show the country that the tax burden had reached its peak.

The Republicans were quite harsh because they called attention to the fact that Mr. Roosevelt on three previous occasions had assured the country there would be no new taxes, and that in each instance new tax legislation somehow or other had been enacted by congress.

Aside from the presidential declaration that there would be no new taxes nor increases in the present levies and that there would be a study of the general tax structure, the President made the point through Secretary Morgenthau's letter that there were a good many hundred millions in "recoverable assets." He also urged upon the country that business has improved so rapidly that additional federal income may be expected from the present tax rates. This latter, of course, is true providing business holds its own or moves to higher levels but it is with respect to the recoverable assets that many questions now are being asked. For the sake of clarity, it may be explained that the recoverable assets to which Mr. Roosevelt referred consisted of the loans of federal money by the various emergency agencies for relief and recovery purposes. There are the millions loaned by the Reconstruction Finance corporation; the equally large amounts loaned by the Works Progress administration and the Public Works administration to states, counties and cities for relief or for job-making construction. In addition, there are loans by the Home Owners' Loan corporation, the Federal Farm Credit administration, loans for crop production, for marketing and countless other types. These are all carried on the books as recoverable assets and their total may amount to as much as $8,000,000,000.

The policy of the New Deal administration is to consider these at their face value. It is the claim of the White House consistently that these loans will be repaid and that they can be used to retire an equal amount of the national debt, which, indeed, is true if the loans ever are repaid.

So, whenever the New Deal is called on to defend itself against charges of imposing a gigantic burden of tax or an equally gigantic burden of public debt, its spokesmen attempt to demonstrate that the public debt figure as well as the taxes must be considered in their relationship to these recoverable assets.

To explain the Roosevelt position further, one may recall that a month ago when the public debt reached the staggering total of $33,779,000,000 the Treasury secretary contended in a public statement that against this sum there should be offset the cash assets in the general fund of the Treasury, then totaling $2,681,000,000 and the $2,000,000,000 of gold that is sterilized in what is known as the exchange sterilization fund.

"In addition," Mr. Morgenthau added in his statement, "we have certain assets representing obligations due us upon which the Treasury will realize cash and which will ultimately be available for debt retirement. These recoverable assets —millions to home owners, to farmers, to railways, to banks and insurance companies, to states, and cities—now total more than $4,000,000,000. These three items—cash on hand, stabilization fund and recoverable loans—provide an offset of $8,750,000,000 to the $33,779,000,000 public debt."

It thus is made to appear directly in issue how completely the Roosevelt administration calculates using these recoverable assets in retiring the public debt. Having gone so thoroughly on record, it is difficult to see how there could have been such a mistake made as developed from the White House conference on taxes. I refer to the inclusion in Secretary Morgenthau's letter of a reference to the recoverable assets as one of the reasons why no new taxes will not have to be levied. Some critics have stated boldly that the White House statements on the recoverable assets cannot be justified. Their assertion is that if the Treasury properly included recoverable assets as a thing to be used in offsetting the public debt, then by the same token those recoverable assets, or repayments of them, cannot be used to reduce the tax burden. In other words, the money represented by those assets cannot be spent in two different ways. Either it must be used to retire public debt or it must be used for current spending by the administration. It seems to be simply a refusal to believe the old adage that you cannot have your cake and eat it too.

If I should attempt to analyze the situation in the light of a personal equation I think I might properly say that if I loaned $500 to a friend and at the same time if I borrowed $500 from a bank, I might properly say the $500 loaned to the friend could be used to pay off the bank loan. So far, so good. But if the friend repaid $250 to me and I spent that $250 and had no other resources, I can't quite figure out how I would pay the bank the $500 I had borrowed from that institution.

Although perhaps my worries as an individual about government policies may not be very important because I am just one individual, I entertain considerable fear about those recoverable assets in another respect. For some reason—and I think I can state it—I doubt that a very large portion of those recoverable assets ever will be collected. I have a hunch that in the next fifteen or twenty years the bulk of those debts which the Roosevelt administration counts as repayable will be cancelled or defaulted. In either event, I think I see how politics is going to play an important part and I am convinced further that Mr. Morgenthau and Mr. Roosevelt as well, if he shares Mr. Morgenthau's belief, is overlooking that very vital influence when he holds these loans as likely to be repaid.

* * *

Default Likely

I recall that the late Albert C. Ritchie, four times a Democratic governor of Maryland, predicted that the money loaned for the various purposes outlined above, would never be paid back. Indeed, Governor Ritchie, who was a very practical man and who thoroughly disliked deluding himself, used the word "repudiation" in connection with these debts. He said they would be handled just like the $11,000,000,000 of war loans made to European nations.

It is a noble thought, of course, that the loans will be repaid, yet it is quite apparent that a cancellation drive is already under way. I think most of those who do me the honor to read my column will recall that more than a year ago I directed their attention to the reduction in interest rates which congress had ordered on many of the loans. That is simply the first step. Cancellation proposals, undisguised, are bound to follow.

Unless I am mistaken, the astute Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and a man who never kids himself, already has kissed good-by to many of the millions that have been loaned by his agency. Of course, the Reconstruction Finance corporation carries those loans on its books and counts them still as valid. But I am of the opinion that Mr. Jones probably regards those items as dead debts.

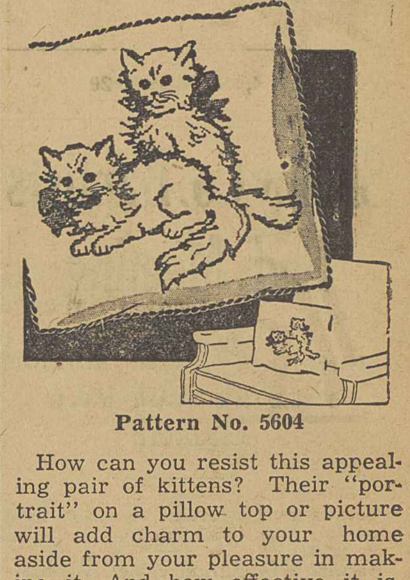
But to go further with the idea of cancellation, it takes no stretch of the imagination to say that the Home Owners' Loan corporation, for example, will soon have a good many thousand foreclosed properties on its hands. It takes no more imagination to say that politicians who have ridden into office with promises to help those people whose homes have been foreclosed will carry out their promises by further voting interest reduction or curtailment of principal.

A more striking illustration, it seems to me, can be found in the case of the loans to states, cities and towns. Who among the politicians is going to have the courage to resist the tumult and the voting of their constituents to avoid increase in their local taxes when they call for cancellation of the loans? I think I know politicians well enough to say that few of them will resist. They are going to be very careless of other people's money, even though that money has to be obtained by the federal government through collection of taxes from individuals.

While the bonus for the ex-service men is a dead issue, every one knows how representatives and senators capitulated to the demands of the veterans' lobby. Picture for yourself, if you will, how much stronger the demand will be when a whole community sets up a howl to have the funds it has borrowed from the federal government finally declared to have been just a gift and not a loan.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Portrait of Kittens Done in Stitchery


Pattern No. 5604

How can you resist this appealing pair of kittens? Their "portrait" on a pillow top or picture will add charm to your home aside from your pleasure in making it. And how effective it is, worked quickly in colorful floss, the crosses an easy 8 to the inch. Since the motif requires but the merest outline, you're finished before you know it!

In pattern 5604 you will find a transfer pattern of these kittens 13¼ by 14 inches; a color chart and key, material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

To make white curtains ecru dip in a solution made by boiling one tablespoon of black tea in one quart of water. Strain solution before using.

* * *

Raw wool left on the farm is fine for light-weight comforters, baby quilts, foot warmers, and even pillows and mattresses. Of course it has to be washed and carded.

* * *

A mixture of one part vinegar and two parts linseed oil, applied with a soft cloth to suitcases and bags will clean and polish them.

* * *

Scorch on cotton or linen may be removed with soap and water. Wet the spot with water and expose to the sun for a day or longer if necessary. The scorch disappears more rapidly if the material is moistened first.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE - WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Feel Sluggish ?

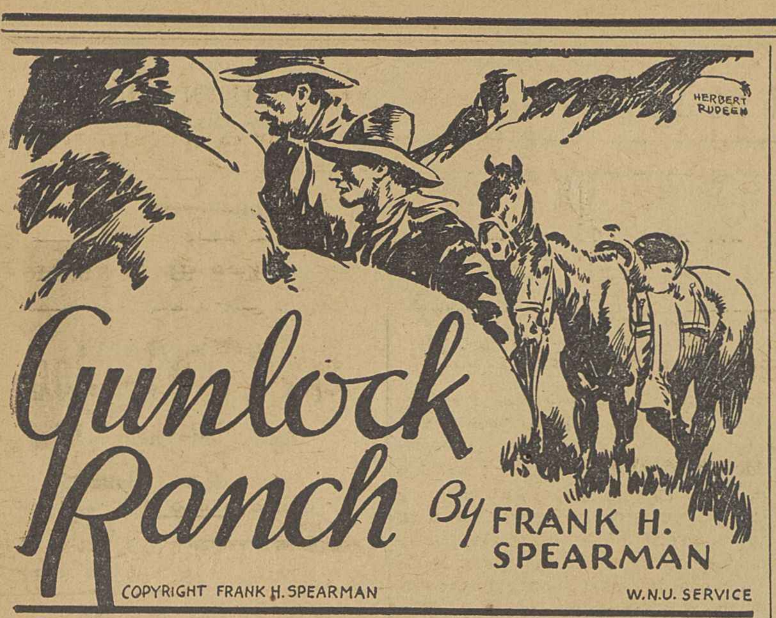
TAKE
T-LAX
"THE SAFE LAXATIVE"
10¢ For Indigestion
For Constipation

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion
relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P.O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

Wintersmith's Tonic
FOR
MALARIA
AND A
Good General Tonic
USED FOR 65 YEARS

"FACE ALL Broken Out"
I'M NATURALLY PIMPLY
DON'T BE TOO SURE. WHY NOT TRY CUTICURA ?
A NEW GIRL NOW
IT'S FUN TO GO OUT AGAIN. CUTICURA CERTAINLY HELPED CLEAR MY SKIN

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED BY EXTERNALLY CAUSED PIMPLES, RASHES, BLACKHEADS - GET QUICK RELIEF WITH
CUTICURA
FREE Sample, write "Cuticura" Dept. 34, Malden, Mass.
SOAP AND OINTMENT



Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

COPYRIGHT FRANK H. SPEARMAN W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Sleepy Cat, desert town of the Southwest, is celebrating the Fourth of July. Jane Van Tambel, beautiful daughter of Gus Van Tambel, hated owner of Gunlock ranch, has arrived from the East for the first time. She watches the Frontier Day celebration in company with Dr. Carpy, crusty, tender-hearted friend of the community. Henry Sawdy of the Circle Dot ranch, tricked in a fake horse race the day before by Dave McCrossen, foreman at Gunlock, plans revenge. He enters Bill Denison, a handsome young Texas wrangler, in the rodeo which McCrossen is favored to win, and lays heavy bets on him. Unknown to the crowd, Denison is a champion horseman. McCrossen and the young stranger tie in the various events. Denison drops a cigarette carelessly. Racing down the track full tilt, he picks up the cigarette. The verdict goes to Denison when McCrossen refuses to attempt the stunt. Entreated by the crowd, Denison agrees to perform another trick. Jane is asked for her bracelet, and throws it on the track. Just as Denison rides to pick it up a yell from Barney Rebstock, a McCrossen henchman, scares the pony, nearly costing the rider his life. Gun play is prevented by the intervention of Dr. Carpy. Back on Gunlock ranch after two years in Chicago, because of her father's illness, Jane gets lost riding in the hills and meets Denison, now a neighbor, who guides her home. Not knowing her identity, he speaks bitterly of Van Tambel. She tells McCrossen who brought her home and he denounces Denison as a cattle thief. Later she asks Dr. Carpy why her father is unpopular and he tells her it is because of Van Tambel's ruthless and unscrupulous character. Visiting her father in the hospital, Jane is warned to be wary of McCrossen's honesty, but her father urges her to be nice to him.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—5—

"I piled the house supplies in the back," explained McCrossen, "so you'd better ride with me.

"Brought you an extra-heavy coat over," he added. "Thought you might need it. Will you put it on now?"

His voice, never harsh, sounded solicitous. Jane thought she would put the coat on. Her foreman, sitting beside her, helped her get into it. His manner was tender. His hands, as he straightened the coat collar, lingered a moment on her shoulders, Jane shook her shoulders slightly to draw them away.

"Your father's a great man, Jane," he said. "No use talkin'."

"I'm glad to hear some one say a good word for him," returned Jane dryly.

"Oh, he's got his enemies, I know. But from the first minute I ever saw you, girl, when you got off the train that mornin' in Sleepy Cat"—McCrossen inclined in friendly fashion toward his tight-sitting little companion to emphasize his words—"from the very first minute I saw you, I said to myself. 'There's a girl with all the grit and sand of her father.'"

"Hadn't you better drive a little faster?" suggested Miss Tight Sitter, casually.

"I'm afraid to push the old buckboard over this part of the road. So I said to myself," he continued, "'There's a girl with her father's grit and her mother's beauty.' Jane"—he lowered his voice, becomingly—"are you warm?"

"Quite."

"And comfortable?"

"Perfectly. But I should like to get on faster."

McCrossen brought the horses to a stop. "What's the matter?" asked his companion rather tartly.

"This is Gunlock Ford. The creek was runnin' kind of high when I drove through after supper, and it's been rainin' all evenin'. We don't want to get caught in the water. I'll get out and see how things look. Take the lines a minute.

"It's safe, I reckon," he reported, returning soon to the rig. "But you'd better put your feet in my lap till we get across. The water might come up through the floorboards."

Her response was chilly. "My feet will be all right where they are."

"O. K., Jane! But you're about the sweetest girl I ever saw in the world."

Suiting action to these words, McCrossen put his arm swiftly around the girl and pulled her toward him for a kiss.

He failed to get one. Instead, he got a smart slap from Jane's gloved hand.

"Please mind your business, Dave, and attend to your driving," said Jane collectedly.

The night was an unquiet one for Jane's pillow. The more she thought about her surprise admirer and his crude advances, the angrier she grew. In the morning she breakfasted and ordered her saddle pony. She meant to take a long ride all by herself and rid herself of her annoyance in the morning air of the high hills.

On and on, Jane rode. The pony was spirited and seemed, like his mistress, to enjoy the jaunt. The farther she rode, the wilder the country grew, with only small bunches of cattle here and there to remind her of her domain. At length the hills grew too rough for pleasure riding. With her spirits quieted and feeling invigorated, Jane reined about for the ranch house.

Covering considerably more distance, Jane, having grown weary, was rejoiced at last to see the dusty, serpentine foothills roads well below her. Having reached it, she reined into it and jogged along, confident of reaching home soon. Presently she encountered an Indian family traveling toward her in a wagon. She reined up.

"Am I heading right for Gunlock Ranch?" she asked of the man driving.

He nodded affirmatively. But a bright-eyed boy in the wagon box made a protest. He jabbered in low tones to his father and, turning to Jane, exclaimed, "Wrong way," and pointed north. The father shook his head, and the dispute grew. Jane, now confused by the uncertainty, thanked the party and rode on south.

A few miles farther she met a horseman heading north. As he drew near, Jane thought she recognized him as the man who had directed her back to the ranch a couple of weeks before, at the close of a long day of riding through the Gunlock hills. Jane reined up inquiringly.

"Good-morning," ventured Jane. "Can you tell me whether I am on the right road to Gunlock ranch?"

The man listened but made no effort to speak. Instead he looked at the girl silently. His gaze was embarrassing.

He ignored her question and instead asked one himself:

"Aren't you the girl who got lost around here a couple of weeks ago?"

"Y-yes," answered Jane. "And aren't you the man who directed me back?"

"Guess I was," the man replied, in an absent-minded way."

"I realize that it's stupid of me to lose my way again," she said, "but can you tell me whether I am heading right for the ranch?"

He found his tongue and spoke quietly: "Well . . . you'd reach the ranch the way you are going, though probably not today."

"Not today?" she asked in amazement.

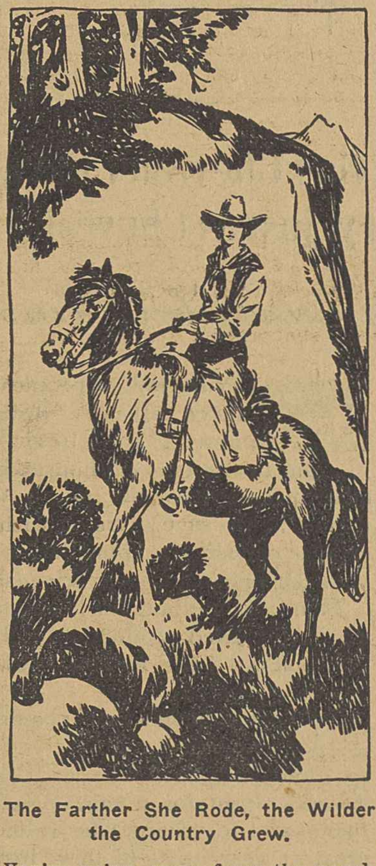
"You want to reach the ranch house, I suppose?"

"I do."

"Then you're heading the wrong way."

"Will you please set me right?"

"You'd better take the back trail.



The Farther She Rode, the Wilder the Country Grew.

You're going away from the ranch house now."

Jane exclaimed in surprise. "Why, how is that? Are you sure?"

"Dead sure." A suspicion of humor crept into the words.

Confused at being caught wrong, Jane flushed. The man, silent, just looked at her. She did not like it; he might be laughing at her. Facing him more sternly, she asked with helpless annoyance in her words, "What am I to do?"

"Back trail."

"What does that mean?" she asked tartly.

"Turn around."

"Where am I?"

"Pretty well out on the Gunlock Indian Reservation."

"I've never felt so stupid in my life," declared Jane, trying to act at ease as she reined about. "I thought I knew this country well enough by this time not to get lost. I'm certainly not a tenderfoot."

The man smiled, but to himself. "There's been men here several years who get lost riding in the hills. It's no disgrace for a two-monthser."

Jane did not relish being termed a "two-monthser." "Oh, I've been here before," she said airily.

He offered no comment. Tired, waiting for him to say something. Jane was nettled by his continued silence.

"I see you're wearing your bracelet," he remarked of a sudden. The words came, so to speak, out of a clear sky.

She looked at him just as suddenly as he had spoken; and in alarm.

He was looking straight ahead—just as if she were not within miles—and with the impassive expression of a man riding quite alone. Could he be, she asked herself in a flash of fear, a bad man? Could he mean to rob her of her bracelet and watch?

For a moment she was too upset to speak. But her silence seemed not to move her companion.

Looking placidly ahead, and after waiting for her to comment, he spoke again:

"I might be wrong. But I thought I saw that bracelet about two years ago, Fourth of July—"

"Oh," exclaimed Jane for want of something better to say.

"Anyway," continued her even-speaking guide, "I know I couldn't be mistaken about the young lady that wore it. Weren't you visiting here around that time?"

"Yes," ventured Jane, stealing a glance at the questioner. His gaze was fixed steadfastly ahead.

"Were you at the Frontier Day celebration in Sleepy Cat that Fourth of July?" he continued.

"Y-yes," repeated Jane. "W-were you?"

"If I hadn't been," he answered dryly, "I shouldn't have seen the bracelet."

They were jogging along pleasantly enough, and as the man didn't actually demand her bracelet or watch, her panic subsided.

"Stopping over at the ranch for a while, are you?"

"For a while, yes."

"Some of the boys over at your ranch were telling in town they had a young lady over at Gunlock that used to ride in a circus. I suppose it was you."

"I'm the only woman, young or old, over there."

"What circus did you work with?"

"Oh, several circuses," said Jane recklessly.

"What were some of them?"

Jane, growing flighty, named one of the big ones whose shows she had attended in Chicago.

"What year were you with that show?"

She was growing desperate. With affected embarrassment she turned full on him. "You mustn't ask me that. Women are sensitive about their age, don't you know?"

For the first time he turned his eyes directly toward hers.

"I've heard some women are that way," he went on, "but I shouldn't call you a woman."

"Oh, my! Why not?"

"Well, I'd call you a girl. The reason I asked was, because I was with that show one season myself."

This was growing terrifying. Jane made an effort to change the line of talk; but her stranger was interested. "Did you ever happen to ride in Madison Square Garden?"

"N-no! Did you?"

"I rode there one winter when we showed there."

"Did you like circus work?" she asked offhand.

"Can't say I did. I never worked in a circus except that one season. It was only because I needed money bad, and it was big money to me. Then the lawyers got it all. Here's the fork for Gunlock ranch."

He pointed. They were at the parting of their ways. A saucy impulse seized Jane. She was given to impulses and to doing whatever thing flashed into her head. She checked her horse, lifted her forearm, and unclasped the bracelet. "Since you've been so kind—"

The man had halted his horse. "Nothing at all!" he protested.

"—I'd like you," she went on, paying no attention to his disclaimer, "to have a souvenir—this bracelet." She held it out to him. He looked flabbergasted. "For what?" he stammered.

His embarrassment seemed to communicate itself to Jane—she could not have told why. "I'm grateful for your putting me on my way today, and that other night when I got lost, if you remember," she went on.

He swallowed. She was secretly delighted with his confusion. "Well, that certainly is mighty kind," he said haltingly. "But I couldn't accept such a beautiful thing for doing nothing at all."

"I've got lots of bracelets."

"But sometime I've got to find something I can really do for you."

She laid the bracelet in his outstretched hand.

"I certainly thank you a thousand times." His slow response left no doubt of what he felt. Her aim now was to escape his protestations. He put on his hat. She started to go.

"Please!" he exclaimed, raising his hand. She stopped. Her guide's brow ruffled a little in perplexity.

"What is it?" she asked, superciliously impatient.

He took his hat off again. "Would it be polite," he ventured, "to ask your name?"

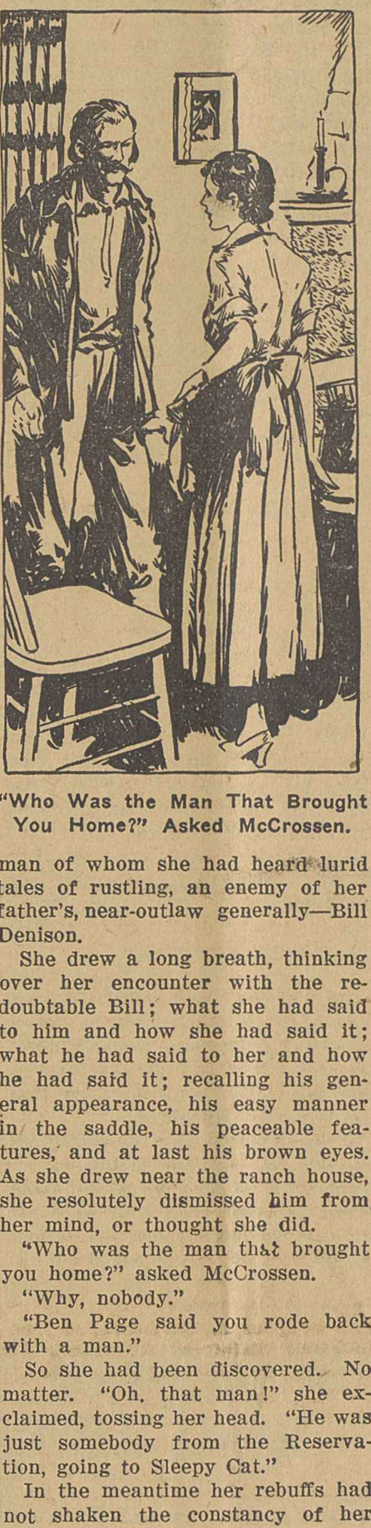
"Tell me yours again," she said.

"Bill Denison."

She allowed her horse to turn into the ranch trail. Denison sat motionless, hat in hand, but looking directly at her. "You haven't told me your name yet," he remonstrated quietly.

"Oh! It's Marie. Good-bye!"

Not till after she had parted from Denison and was riding alone with her thoughts did Jane begin to feel really frightened. This was the man of whom she had heard lurid tales of rustling, an enemy of her father's, near-outlaw generally—Bill Denison.



"Who Was the Man That Brought You Home?" Asked McCrossen.

She drew a long breath, thinking over her encounter with the redoubtable Bill; what she had said to him and how she had said it; what he had said to her and how he had said it; recalling his general appearance, his easy manner in the saddle, his peaceable features, and at last his brown eyes. As she drew near the ranch house, she resolutely dismissed him from her mind, or thought she did.

"Who was the man that brought you home?" asked McCrossen.

"Why, nobody."

"Ben Page said you rode back with a man."

So she had been discovered. No matter. "Oh, that man!" she exclaimed, tossing her head. "He was just somebody from the Reservation, going to Sleepy Cat."

In the meantime her rebuffs had not shaken the constancy of her foreman admirer, McCrossen.

Whenever McCrossen was going to ride over the ranch, Jane was not so riding. When he was riding to town, Jane was riding over the ranch. In fact, chiefly to be rid of him, Jane spent much time in the saddle. And she developed a particular liking for the hill trail to town; she usually rode that way, either coming or going. What impressed itself on her was that riding the hill road alone was not quite so exciting as the first time she had ridden it with a guide. But what had become of her guide?

She controlled her impatience until she could do so no longer. Starting one day to town with Bull Page, Jane asked discreetly about their neighbor, this man Bill Denison.

"Why, Miss Jane," answered Bull, "'cordin' to what I hear, Bill's been down to Medicine Bend on his lawsuit."

"But why need a man go down to Medicine Bend for a lawsuit, when there are courts in Sleepy Cat?"

"Well, this is before the U. S. Land Office; that's different." Suddenly Bull, peering down the trail, straightened up, "Why, there's Bill, right now, on his way to town. The critter's back."

"Where is he? Oh, I see. The man that just rode around the bend?" Jane did some fast and bold thinking. She looked in her purse. "Bull!" she exclaimed in fancied alarm, "I've forgotten to bring Quong's grocery list for the kitchen. I'm afraid you'll have to ride back after it."

She was soon within speaking distance of the horseman ahead.

"Good-morning," she said stiffly.

Denison looked around, checked his horse, touched his hat, and returned the greeting. But he was plainly confused, and Jane was correspondingly pleased. "We meet again," she said with a superior air. "And this time I'm not lost."

"I'm afraid I am, this time," he said slowly.

"How so?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

French Cafe in Tree Top

In the branches of a tall chestnut tree at Sceaux, near Paris, a restaurant-cafe has been opened. Resting on the branches are the separate dining places, access to which is gained by means of a winding staircase built around the trunk of the tree. The food is conveyed from the ground in baskets attached to ropes.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Green Grass Juice Joins Sauer Kraut as Growth Promoter

Savants Find New Use for Lawn Clippings

MADISON, WIS.—Add to sauerkraut juice, tomato juice, and other juices that are good for what ails you—grass juice.

Drs. C. A. Elvehjem and E. B. Hart of the University of Wisconsin have discovered that the growth-promoting properties of milk can be appreciably enhanced by the addition of grass juice. Juice squeezed out of lawn clippings was added to the daily milk ration of young rats, causing them to gain weight much more rapidly than "control" rats that got just plain milk.

Liver and brain tissue were also found able to promote growth when added to winter milk.

This finding, if it proves applicable to human nutrition, may point to the desirability of fortifying winter milk with materials containing the growth factor which it lacks.

Growth Factor Unknown.

Such additions will not be necessary with milk produced in summer, for cows having access to pasture give a product which is potent in promoting growth.

Just what is the nature of the growth factor with which winter milk is inadequately supplied is not definitely known. The fact that brain and liver apparently contain considerable amounts of it suggests it may be vitamin B4, but this is not certain.

The fact that the search for materials to improve the quality of winter milk resulted in failure with many substances narrows the possibilities of what the unknown growth factor may be.

Vitamins B and B2 proved of no value in trials at the University of Wisconsin. Since carotene, cod liver oil, orange juice, and irradiation all failed to improve milk as far as the growth factor is concerned, evidently it is not A, C, or D.

Chemical Upset in Body Held Reason for Heart Failure

GALVESTON, TEX.—Study of the chemistry that goes on in the individual muscle cells of the human heart has suggested and supported a fundamental explanation of heart failure.

This important advance in medical knowledge was made in research by Drs. George Hermann, George Decherd, E. H. Schwab and associates at the University of Texas School of Medicine here.

Heart failure, these investigators reported to the Southern Medical association and the American Heart association, is fundamentally a disturbance in the breaking down and rebuilding by the individual heart muscle cells of a chemical called phosphocreatine.

Muscles Lose Efficiency.

This biochemical derangement makes the heart muscle cells less efficient engines of contraction, with the result that the heart fails at its job of pumping blood.

Inadequate supply of oxygen to the individual heart muscle cells may start these serious chemical changes in the heart muscle cells. In patients with chronic heart disease, anoxemia or deficiency of oxygen content in the blood is the chief causative factor of the pathological chemical changes that weaken and finally exhaust the heart muscle. The administration of oxygen may temporarily postpone these chemical changes.

Temples Shared by 14 Gods Found in Old Mesopotamia

BERLIN. — Two temples shared by 14 gods are among discoveries of German archeologists in ruins of old Uruk, Mesopotamia.

The city, named as Erech in the Bible, is mentioned there as one of the world's first cities, and archeological digging has shown that it was in existence early, between 3000 and 4000 B. C.

Temple excavations, reported here before German archeologists, shed light on a later era of the city's history, following conquests by Alexander the Great.

The two temples date from the Third century B. C., at time of the Seleucid empire, founded by one of Alexander's generals. The temples are Babylonian in architecture, showing reaction from efforts to press Greek culture on the East.

Sunburned Calves Bring Less Money

Buyers and Consumers Back Off at Meat Marked by Summer Heat.

By C. W. Hammans, Marketing Specialist, Ohio State University.
—WNU Service.

Livestock buyers on the terminal markets say that farmers who turn veal calves outdoors in the hot sun should either provide the animals with parasols or prepare to receive less money for the animals when they are sold because consumers do not want sunburned veal.

Complaints from several markets have been made that calves which are exposed to the sun actually are sunburned so that the meat appears red when the calves are slaughtered. This unusual appearance may not injure the food value but it does prevent consumers from buying the veal.

Hot weather also affects the size of meat cuts which consumers will buy, and they prefer small chops, steaks and roasts. This tendency to ask for the smaller cuts makes it difficult to sell cuts taken from heavy veal calves. Calves weighing from 150 to 175 pounds are most likely to bring top prices in hot weather.

The difference between top calves and medium grades may be as much as two or three cents a pound. A 200-pound calf at $6 a hundred only brings $12 but a 150-pound calf at $9 a hundred brings $13.50. The fact that lighter calves sell better in midsummer should not cause farmers to send thin calves to market; the calves should be in good condition.

After midseason, calves that weigh 175 to 200 pounds will again bring good prices, but during the hottest weather farmers should keep the calves sheltered from the sun and should market them before they are too heavy to bring top prices.

Some Causes and Cure of "Rancid" Butter

"The term 'rancid' is used to describe many undesirable flavors which may occur in butter. The chemist, however, when he speaks of rancid flavor, has in mind the flavor or odor of butyric acid. Butyrin is the fat from which butter gets its name. When this fat is split into glycerin and the free fatty acid known as butyric acid, the rancid flavor develops. Although this does not commonly occur in butter, it is due to the action of an enzyme found in milk, known as lipase. The activity of this enzyme may be destroyed by heat. The sweet cream may be heated to 145 degrees F. and held at that temperature for one-half hour, and then cooled immediately to 50 degress F. It should be held at this temperature overnight before churning.

"Quite often cream may develop a strong flavor, due to bacterial contamination. This may be overcome by milking in a clean manner, by thorough cleaning and by prompt cooling.

"Occasionally a strong flavor may be noticed in the milk when the cow is experiencing some udder trouble. Such milk is liable to taste salty."

Using Beet Pulp

Beet pulp or beet meal may be used to replace hay, as a dairy cow ration. The best use, however, says an authority, is made of this feed when it is fed soaked. If short of hay replace one pound of hay with one pound of dried beet pulp. You may do this up to one-half the hay allowance. Add about four times the dry weight of the beet pulp of water and feed it as you would silage or roots. In this way the beet meal will help replace the shortage of hay.

Deep Furrows

Farmers use 26 per cent of all trucks sold in this country.

* * *

Missouri farmers' live stock sales increased their income last year 19 per cent above 1934.

* * *

More than three-fourths of the land in the United States is sloping land subject to soil erosion.

* * *

A good granary or corn crib usually pays for itself many times over on the average farm.

* * *

An estimate, made in the United States, places the loss from weeds at two dollars for each tillable acre.

* * *

Most of the phosphate removed from the soil by small grains is stored in the grain and a smaller amount in the soil.

* * *

Wheat growers of Australia want the government to offer $250,000 reward for the discovery of a method to kill the skeleton weed.

* * *

When the tractor plow gives trouble, first check the beams to see if they are sprung. A sprung beam may cause many different troubles.

* * *

A 225-pound moderately fat hog will yield hams and three-rib shoulders that weigh from 16 pounds each and bacon strips and loins that weigh from 10 to 12 pounds.

Legs to Stand On

Andrew Carnegie was once asked which he considered the most important factor in industry—labor, capital, or brains. The canny Scot replied with a merry twinkle in his eye: "Which is the most important leg of a three-legged stool?"

THE CHOICE OF EXPERTS

★ Like Mrs. Rynerson, 300 time baking award winner, experts take no chances. They choose CLABBER GIRL!

ONLY 10¢

Your Grocer Has It

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Art of Conversation

The art of conversation is the art of hearing as well as of being heard.—Hazlitt.

TETTERINE

STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK

Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price.

SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

FOUR TEASPOONFULS OF MILK OF MAGNESIA IN ONE TASTY WAFER

DOLLARS & HEALTH

The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.

$ & ♡

HEARTBURN?

Its surprising how many have heart burn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.

TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor, tasty. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

35c & 60c bottles

●

20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

DID YOU EVER SEE A WORM RUNNING?

If your child has Worms or Tapeworm, one single dose of 'DEAD SHOT' Dr. Peery's Vermifuge will drive them out.

Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

WNU—8 35—36

Don't be Tormented by ITCHY, BURNING, SKIN Quick unbelievable relief follows the use of Resinol

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

EVERYBODY, THINK IT OVER

On last Wednesday morning work was resumed at the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Compony's red ore mines. General satisfaction was registered throughout the entire Birmingham district when it was known that over 1,345 ore miners had been called back to work after a shut-down of two and a half months caused by a strike.

An additional 500 men—or more—are expected to resume mining operations in the next few days, just as soon as the other mines can be gotten ready.

The strike was a very unfortunate and costly affair, and should never have occurred. Both parties to the dispute—the miners and the company—lost money and plenty of it, and the long-suffering and innocent public suffered also.

The strike was made as a protest against the company's new "incentive plan" or tonnage pay scale, and was amicably settled under an agreement announced by Governor Graves by which the company's new plan will be tried out for a period of four months.

It is more than probable, as this paper sees it, that strikes will be fewer in the future. The wage-earners are waking up to the stern fact that strikes do not pay. If strikes do occur they will be of shorter duration. Many of the workers, and their wives, are getting heartily tired of living from one strike to another, and being broke practially all the time—and getting nowhere

A better way than shut-downs and strikes must be found, and with the right kind of leadership on both sides that "better way" could speedily be found.

It is inevitable that, occasionally disputes will arise and grievances crop up but these should be and must be settled and adjusted without either the shut-down or the strike.

The wheels of industry, in the plants, the mills, the mines and the factories must be kept running and business must go on as usual while the necessary adjustments are being made.

Why not? Everybody, think it over!—Labor Advocate.

ALABAMIAN OUT LAST WEEK

Number one of volume 14, of The Alabamian, student newspaper of Alabama College, was published last week under date of August 25th.

The Alabamian, member of Associated Collegiate Press, and distributor of Collegiate Digest, is published every two weeks by the student body of Alabama College.

The staff to direct the publication for the 1936-1937 session is as follows:

Editor in Chief, Martha Lowery, Business Manager, Barbara Nettles; Associate Editors, Annie Laurie Livings, Mary Scarbrough, Assistant Editors, Jean Jenkins, Kathleen Williams, Betty Webb, Betty Perrin; Advertising Manager Margaret Bowie Smith; Assistant Advertising Manager, Betsy Cox; Circulation Manager, Mattie Hyde.

ONLY 100 YEARS AGO

There was not a public library in the United States.

Almost all furniture was importer from England.

An old copper mine in Connecticut was used as a prison.

There was only one hat factory and it made cocked hats.

Every gentleman wore a queue and powdered his hair.

Crockery plates were objected to because they dulled the knives.

Virginia contained a fifth of the population of the whole country.

A man who jeered at the preacher or criticized a sermon was fined.

Two stage coaches bore all the travel from New York to Boston.

A day laborer considered himself well-paid with two shillings a day.

The whipping post and pillory were still standing in New York and Boston.

Buttons were scarce and expensive, and the trousers were fastened with pegs or lace.

Leather breeches, a checked shirt, a red flannel jacket and a cocked hat formed the dress of the real artisan.

Beef, pork, salt fish, potatoes and hominy were the staple diet all the year around.

Quoted in National Glass Budget.

State Capitol News

Montgomery—Fred A. Salmon, assistant state highway engineer, and Tom B. Kirkland, architect of the highway department, tendered their resignations effective September 15, according to announcement by H H. Houk, chief highway engineer. About 200 members of the department's engineering personnel have left to take better jobs during the past 18 months, Mr. Houk said. "There is a greater demand for competent engineers now than at any time since 1929," he added.

Alabama's state income tax collections jumped 135 per cent during the seven months period of 1936, ending August 15, compared with the corresponding period of 1934, according to announcement by the chairman, Henry S. Long, of the state tax commission. Collections thus far this year were $722,289.07 compared with $307,346.63 for the same period two years ago, a net increase of $404,942.44. Vigilance of the state's tax agents and improved business conditions were ascribed by chairman Long as the reason for the increase.

The annual rally of farmers sponsored by the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Aug. 28 and 29, has been postponed to permit farmers to finish harvesting their crops, according to announcement by J. Litt Edwards, federation president. The decision to delay the rally was made following a conference of the executive committee of the federation, Mr. Edwards explained. The gathering was originally set for late July, but was postponed at that time because of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

Governor Bibb Graves last week assured a delegation of circuit judges and solicitors that some arrangement would be made to pay out of the state treasury the $100-a-year expense allowance provided by an act of the legislature for judges and solicitors serving more than one county. It was explained that the new law granting the expense allowance failed to include an appropriation out of which to pay it. The total amount estimated to cover the expenses of the officials affected is slightly over ten thousand dollars a year.

Governor's Day will be observed at Fort McClellan on Sunday, August 30, when Governor Graves will review the 167th Infantry, 117th Field Artillery and other units of the Alabama National Guard. Announcing plans for one of the most stirring military spectacles since the World War, Adj. Gen. John C. Coleman left here Sunday to attend the annual encampment, which was delayed more than a month because of the infantile paralysis epidemic. The Governor, who by virtue of his office, is commander in chief of the state militia, will be accompanied by more than a score of his staff officers.

The crack rifle team of the National Guard, in charge of Major Curtis A. Gipson, of Montgomery, also left Sunday to participate in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, which started Monday and will continue through Sept. 12.

With mounting gasoline tax collections, the state highway department is beginning to take hope that $1,768,256 in federal funds available at Washington can be matched before reverting to the general federal aid fund on June 30, 1937. Fixed charges and increased maintenance cost by reason of the rapid expansion of Alabama's highway system, makes it necessary that additional funds be provided if the state would make use of the federal aid available, but must be matched before June 30 of next year. In addition to the $1,768,256 which must be matched or lost before July of next year, there is an additional sum of $2,603,967 available, but must be matched before June 30, 1938.

Jeff Beeland of Greenville, head of the Alabama Consumers Anti-Sales Tax Association, was closeted for more than an hour with Governor Graves last Friday but declined to discuss the object of his surprise call. Later Governor Graves told reporters that he had granted Beeland's request for "work sheets" of the controversial "Stephens report"—a financial survey of the state's school system made by the federal government two years ago.

Recently Beeland charged that Dr. J. A. Keller, state superintendent of education, had "withheld" the report, but it was later learned the report was in the possession of Algernon Blair, Montgomery contractor and former chairman of the board of directors of the old Alabama Relief Administration. The Governor promptly gave Beeland a letter to Blair authorizing that the "report" be turned over to Beeland.

"The report was made by the federal government at the request of Harry L. Hopkins at the time many of our teachers were being paid out of relief funds," the Governor explained. "Though I have never seen the report, I don't believe its findings would have any bearing on the present financial status of the schools. Nevertheless, Mr. Beeland is welcome to any information he desires."

Commenting on Mr. Beeland's visit, Senator Floyd Mooneyham, of Montgomery, recalled that the "Stephens report" was used "as a political football by the so-called economy bloc during the last session of the legisfature."

"However," he said, "most of us agreed that the conclusions of the report were quite vague because they were based on the government's relief wage scale to teachers of $60 a month. During the regular session we appropriated $500,000 to pay salaries to teachers who stayed on the job but were unable to qualify for the relief wage during the 1933-34 school term," he added.

EBENEZER NEWS

Mr. Jimmie French and Mr. J. Lovelady are touring South Alabama and Florida this week.

Miss Francis Southern, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. P. Howell, will return to her home in Atlanta Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Killingsworth visited in Maylene Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Braddie Underwood had as their guests last week Mr and Mrs. Atwood Blevins and children of Chattanooga. While here Mr. and Mrs. Blevins and Mrs. Underwood were called to the bedside of their brother's wife, Mrs. Oscar Blevins, Friday night, who died Saturday afternoon and was buried in Elmwood cemetery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crump of Siluria were the guests of Mrs. T. E. Lovelady.

Mr. Grady Scott and Mr. Clyde Foshee of Siluria were the guests of Miss Addie Mae Underwood and Miss May Sue Holcombe on Saturday night.

A few of our young people attended the barn dance at Marvel Saturday night to hear Happy Hal Burns and his orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Braddie Underwood and Miss Addie Mae Underwood attended the funeral of Mrs. Underwood's sister-in-law, Mrs. Oscar Blevins, of Bessemer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lovelady visitted relatives in Cullman this week.

Mrs. Charlie Knowles is on the sick list this week from a fall she had and was seriously hurt. She is unable to work.

Mrs. J. D. Holcombe is on the sick list this week. We hope she will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunningham made a business trip to Selma Tuesday.

Mr. Aubin Knowles had the misfortune of having a car wreck Saturday night. No one reported hurt.

Mrs. George Green of Brierfield is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Douglas.

Miss Addie Mae Undewood made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. Bob Underwood of Wilton was the week end guest of his brother, Mr. Will Underwood.

Mr. T. L. Underwood, son and daughter, Winston and Geraldine, of Montgomery were the guests of his brother, Mr. Will Underwood, Sunday. They were called here Saturday afternoon to the funeal of his brother-in-law, Fred Arnold, of Montevallo.

SCHOOL FACTS

Alabama spends 71 cents of each dollar for teacher salaries.

The average for the nation is less than that.

Only 2 cents of the Alabama school dollar goes for administration.

Capital outlay in Alabama gets less than 7 cents of the dollar. The national average is 16.

Other costs in Alabama are operation and janitor, 3 cents; teaching supplies, 3 cents; upkeep and insurance, 5 cents; transportation, 10 cents.

Do you know Alabama property assessments are $322,000,000 less than in 1929?

This makes school money from property taxes about five millions less.

The drop in local taxes alone for public schools amounts to $3,940,584 less.

Tax drops from the state forced the colleges to get along on a loss of $2,654,241.

for Acid
INDIGESTION
NYAL
MILK OF
MAGNESIA

NYAL
MILK OF MAGNESIA

Clears Bad Breath
due to acid stomach
A fine Laxative for Children

Sold by
Montevallo Drug Co.

HOW THE BANKS AID THE GOVERNMENT

Normal and Emergency Needs Met by Advances of Banking Credit

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—The American commercial banking credit system is an absolute essential in the financial operations of business and government, Harold G. Moulton, President of the Brookings Institution of Washington, D. C., said here recently in an address before the Graduate School of Banking conducted under the joint auspices of Rutgers University and the American Bankers Association.

If the flexibility and expansibility provided by commercial banking credit were eliminated, Dr. Moulton declared, "it is scarcely too much to say that the economic system itself would shortly be destroyed

"Normally the amount of credit extended by commercial banks to the government is small in amount and for the purpose mainly of financing temporary requirements in anticipation of tax collections or bond sales. But in periods of war and acute depression, when the financial requirements of government expand with great rapidity, the expansion of commercial bank credit is on a tremendous scale. Such is the case at the present time.

How Public Needs Are Financed

"The purchase of government securities by individuals and by the commercial banks provides the government with the means by which its manifold activities are financed. The Treasury obtains the funds, with which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other government credit agencies finance their operations, through the sale of securities, largely to commercial banks. These funds, in turn, have gone to the assistance of distressed banks and other financial institutions, to aid industrial and agricultural enterprises, to finance new public and private capital construction, and to provide relief to the unemployed."

Dr. Moulton declared that it is not true that the world depression was caused by a breakdown of the American banking system, "which did not, in fact, occur until the depression had been under way for more than three years." He added:

"Nor is it true that the world maladjustments existing in 1929 can be explained simply by undue extensions of commercial banking credit in the preceding years. These maladjustments involved world agricultural, industrial, commercial and financial relations."

FARM ACCOUNTING REVEALS LESSONS

Principles of Sound Business Management That Apply to All Farms

An analysis made of detailed records kept by a group of Wisconsin farms revealed several important lessons and the principles of sound business management derived from them apply equally well to other farms, says an article in the Bulletin of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association. The article says:

"Investment costs, including interest, depreciation, repairs, taxes and insurance, are approximately two-thirds of all farm costs. Furthermore, these costs are largely independent of the production program of the farm.

"This means that if a farmer cuts his production of crops or livestock, he increases his investment costs per unit of product produced, as a smaller number of units must then carry as large an expense load as before. This illustrates the importance, from the standpoint of costs, of operating a farm at or near capacity,

"Investment mistakes are more costly than many others because they cannot easily be corrected. If a farmer pays too much for his farm, his investment costs will be abnormally high as long as he owns it. If he constructs a $4,000 barn, when a $2,000 barn would have served his purpose, he will have excessive barn costs, year after year, during the entire service life of the structure.

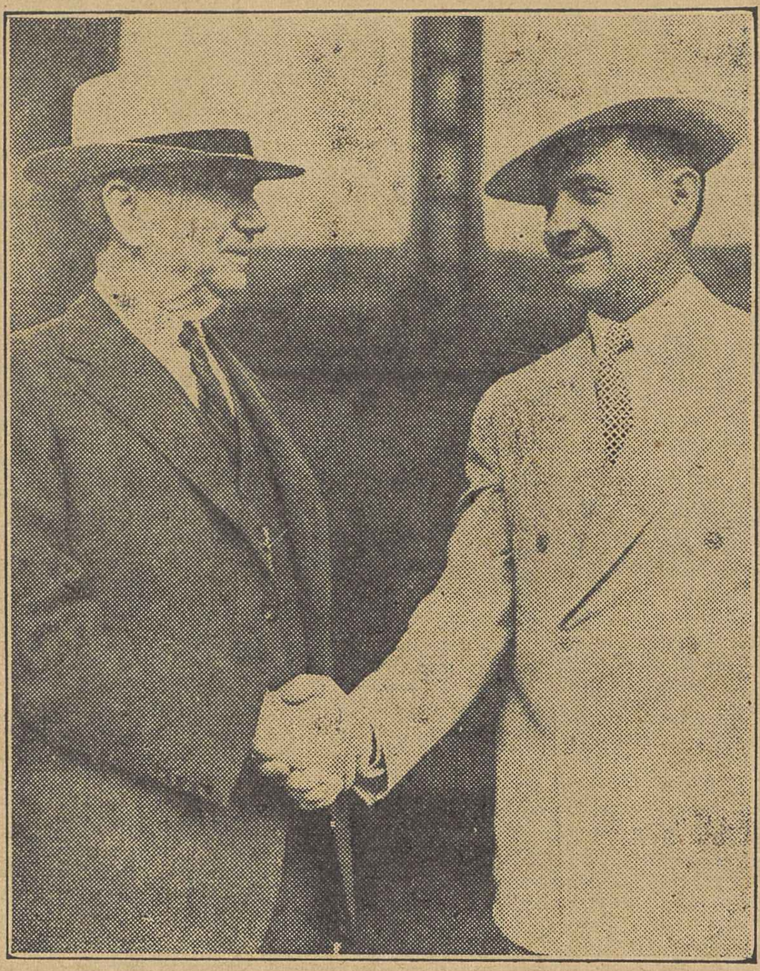
"This emphasizes the importance of a knowledge of investment values and the specific investment requirements of individual farms.

Determining Real or False Economies

"In working for greater economy, it is essential that the farm manager be able to distinguish between a real and a false saving. This can be done only through a careful estimate of the contribution to income, over a period of time, of each item of expenditure. Only if more is saved in expense than will be lost in income, can a contemplated cut in expense be designated as a real saving.

"For example, dropping dairy herd improvement work may result in a yearly expense reduction. The question to decide is what effect the dropping of this work will have on the present and future income from the dairy herd. If the estimated loss in livestock receipts due to a lowered efficiency in feeding and breeding is greater than the original saving, then it would obviously be a false economy."

Roper Greeted at Exposition



SECRETARY ROPER AT FAIR.—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper is shown above, left, as he arrived in Dallas June 6 for the opening of the $25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition. He is being greeted by Gov. James V. Allred, with whom he participated in the opening ceremonies.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life
Assurance Society

Office at Residence
on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY
A Good Place to Eat

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

Bobolink Beauty Shop

Permanent
Waves
Hair Cuts
Facials
Manicures
Marinello Graduate Operators
PHONE 5

"Thanks a million"
FOR ANOTHER MILLION
OWNER FRIENDS

You are giving Chevrolet the greatest year
in its history, just as Chevrolet is giving you
The only complete low-priced car

NEW PERFECTED
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
(Double-Acting, Self-Articulating)
the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece
TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

HIGH-COMPRESSION
VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

CHEVROLET
FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

To the million people who have already bought new 1936 Chevrolets . . . and to the tens of thousands of other people who are now buying them . . . we of Chevrolet wish to express our sincere appreciation for your patronage and your friendship.

Thanks a million for a demand which has lifted production of 1936 Chevrolets to the million mark in less than a year!

You looked at this car—you drove it—you *bought* it—and now you are recommending it to all your friends. Thanks again for a million Chevrolets, and for giving Chevrolet the greatest year in its history, just as Chevrolet is giving you *the only complete low-priced car.*

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

IMPROVED GLIDING
KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all

GENUINE FISHER
NO DRAFT VENTILATION
IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer tha ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT
CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

$495 AND UP. *List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.*

CHEVROLET
Hayes Chevrolet Company
Montevallo Alabama

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Mrs. Abel Jackson and children of Birmingham were the guests of Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk Wednesday. Eleanor and Adrian Onderdonk returned home with her for a visit.

Mr. W. A. Milford and daughter, Lena Mae, visited relatives in Maplesville Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Jones had as her dinner guests Sunday Miss Jerry Eason and Mr. Arch Jones of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram and children of Spring Creek and Mr. Pete Eason.

Mrs. John Boley and children of Boothton spent last week here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen and Mrs. Clyde Gardner.

Little Roye Seale returned to his home here Tuesday after a visit in Birmingham with is grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth.

Mr. E. C. Warner spent the week end in Vernon with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes visited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dykes at Mt. Penson Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Milstead has returned to her home here after a two week's stay with her daughter, Mrs. Theo Lucas of Dry Valley.

Mr. Joe Thomas was the week end guest of relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. Nalda Hughes spent Tuesday night here with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart are vacationing down on and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick the coast this week.

Methodist Missionary Society Met With Mrs. Frank Denson

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Frank Denson Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. E. Nrwood as joint hostess. Mrs. L. D. Atkins had charge of the devotional and program. The subject of her program was "Medical Missionary Work." Members present were mesdames R. C. Curtis, R. H. Parker, L. D. Atkins, R. L. Holcombe, J. R. Edwards, S. L. Busby, H. C. Baker, Fred Allen, Zelphin Jones, A. E. Norwood and Mrs. Denson. A visitor was Mrs. Rex Andrews. After the completion of the program a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Mr. Zollie Cowart, Jr., has returned to his home after attending summer school at Auburn.

Mrs. Vivian Lassiter has returned to her home in Gantt after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Jorden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead at Minooka.

Mrs. Hershel Gibson (Vera Comer) of Birmingham is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Comer..

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett had as their guests Sunday Mrs. M. B. Jones, Mrs. M. A. Kimbell, Misses Ruby, Evelyn and Eva Jones and Mr. Myron Jones all of Camp Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ozley and daughter, Geeorgeann, of Tuscaloosa, were the week end guests of Mrs. Jenny Ozley and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley.

Mr. Tom Crim Of Saginaw Passes

Funeral services for Mr. Tom Crim were held at the Methodist Church here Friday afternoon with the Rev. L. D. Atkins officiating. Mr. Crim, who was about 75 years of age, died at his home in Saginaw Wednesday after several month's illness. He is survived by one sister, one brother, and several children. Interment was in New Salem Cemetery.

Dunaway-Martin Marriage

News that will be of great interest throughout the county is the marriage of Mr. Prince Martin of Calera to Miss Eva Dunaway of Montevallo on last Wednesday evening at Center, Ala. Mrs. Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunaway of Montevallo and is a graduate of Alabama College. Mr. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin and is employed by the Exchange Service Sta tion.

Mrs. P. H. Barnes returned to her home Saturday after a two week's visit with relatives in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Massey had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs Pete Massey and children, Mrs. R. C. Clellan and Jack Massey of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Massey of Lincoln, Fla., and Mr. J. C. Massey of Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Pate and Mr. and Mrs. Swain, formerly of Vernon, have taken apartments with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley.

Miss Mary Zuiderhook spent the week end in Birmingram.

Jr. High School To Open Sept. 8th

The 1936-37 session of Calera Jr. High School will open on Tuesday September 8th with the following faculty: Fred Allen principal; Mamie Bishop, English and social subjects; Clark Watters, science and coaching; Bess Rice, music and art, Bama Ayres, physical education; Mildred Ray, sixth grade; Lessie Mae McContha, fifth grade. Nell Gilmore, fourth grade; Vonceil Beatty, third grade; Frances Gooch, second grade; Mildred Edwards, second grade; and Clara Shrader, first grade.

Mrs. Tom MacDonald of Tuscaloosa is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mamie Crim, this week.

Mrs. Jim Denham of Lanett visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth had as their guests during Sunday Mrs. C. J. Seale and son, Billy Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Mitchell, Mr. Jimmie Green, Mr. Frank Seale, Mr. John Edward, Mrs. Walter Crawford, Miss Pearl Seale, Mr. Aubrey Crawford of Birmingham, Miss Mattie Lou Seale, Miss Elizabeth Seale and Miss Willie Pearl Seale of Aldrich.

Mrs. W. L. Garrett of Birmingham is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett this week.

Mrs. Jake Johnson and daughters, Louise and Helen, spent last week in Plantersville with relatives.

Dr. T. T. Taylor of Birmingham spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. M. K. Taylor.

Mr. Jimmie Lee Denham of Siluria visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denham for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Miss Louise Johnson of Birmingham is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family this week.

Mrs. Pratt Houston and Mrs. M. A. Pardue shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. R. C. Osborne of Birmingham is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. F. Blake.

Mr. Ira Johnson of Plantersville visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. J. T. Parker of Ft. Deposit spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis of Columbiana Thursday evening.

Mrs. Marion Coats of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seale of Sylacauga spent a short while with Mr. Frank Shaw and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Beatty Watts, who for the past several weeks has been seriously ill in the T. C. I. Hospital in Birmingham, has returned to her home and is reported to be very much improved.

Mrs. Jennie Ozley returned to her home here Saturday after a weeks stay in Tuscaloosa with Mr. and Mrs. George Ozley.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haynes at Montgomery Monday.

Mr. Robert Edward Lyman of Montevallo is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Coley at Six Mile.

Mrs. Lula Lanham, Miss Margaret Rich and Mr. Sam Bowden were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Sunday.

Mr. G. C. Long, Jr., visited with friends in Montevallo Monday.

Mrs. Alvin Avery and children Richard and Rebecca, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevin on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Barnes and son, E. M., Jr., of Huntsville, spent Monday night witr Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

Mr. A. B. Baxley and daughter, Louise, have returned to their home here after visiting in Texas.

Mr. Crapman Pitts was the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. L. Holombe, for several days last week.

Miss Lois Atkins spent several days last week with relatives in Sylacauga.

Mr. W. J. Dunaway, Jr., of Montevallo, was in Calera Tuesday.

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop

The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building
TRUCK BODIES
and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

Miss Gertie Perry returned to her home here Monday after a two week's stay with relatives in Gadsden.

Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk spent the week end in Birmingham with her daughter, Mrs. Abel Jackson.

Mr. Clarke Watters of Fayetteville visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., are visiting in Long Island, N. Y., this week.

Mrs. S. L. Busby and children spent from Thursday to Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Busby of Leeds.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hubbard and family of Drumwright's, Oklahoma, visited relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Kerho, Opal Kerho and Mrs. M. L. Wallace visited relatives and friends in Randolph Thursday.

Lloyd and Reno Villadsen have been visiting relatives in Oakman this week.

Mrs. J. D. Bean and children of Wilton visited Mrs. Bean's parent's, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holdsombeck, Thursday.

Misses Elizabeth and Willie Pearl Seale spent a few days with relatives in Woodlawn and Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee made a business trip to Birmingham last Thursday.

Miss Gladys Sherrer has returned home after visiting in Plantersville and Selma.

Mr. Dois Wheeler and Mr. Emmett Shaw motored to Birmingham Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill and family motored to Mitchell Dam Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eugenia Seale of Woodlawn is visiting Misses Willie Pearl and Elizabeth Seale.

Mrs. Oscar Lemley and family have moved to their new home near the brick yard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Calfee and little son visited Mrs. Calfee's parents near Clanton this week end.

Mrs. M. Henly of Clanton is visiting her son, Mr. Chasteen and Mrs. Chasteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Carter have been visiting relatives in Harpersville this past week.

Mr. William McClendon of Powderly visited Mrs. J. T. Street and Mr. O. A. Morse Saturday.

Mrs. P. N. Lee, Mrs. B. C. Moore and children visited friends and relatives at Mitchell Dam Friday.

Mr. B. C. Moore, Mr. D. A. Thomas and Mr. J. L. Dollar made a business trip to Oklahoma this week.

Mr. J. T. Street left Friday for Kingston, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosby of Wilton visited Mrs. Crosby's parents Saturday evening.

Mrs. R. W. Lawley and little son of Pearidge were the Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Robert Marques was carried to the South Highland hospital for an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Duncan of Talladega visited Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Carr Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John James, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wallace spent Sunday in Six Mile with relatives.

Mrs. Willie Matthews of Woodstock is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mutt Shirley and Mrs. Lloyd Martin.

Mr. Judge Martin and Miss Jeanette Hubbard have been visiting relatives in Hartford.

Mr. Oscar Holcombe spent the week end with relatives in Bibb Mill.

Mr. Alton Sherrer spent the week end in Plantersville with relatives.

Mr. Ben Harrison is spending a few days at home after working in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartie Cook of Montevallo moved here last week. We welcome them to our town.

Messrs. Bartie Cook, Barney Cooper, Jim Harris and Cliff Owens spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott spent the week end with her sister in Chilton County.

Miss Lauise Bennett was carried to the Norwood hospital Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dobbs and

John D. and Mr. E. T. Chasteen motored to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. Henry Frost of Sayreton is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frost.

Mrs. Gertrude Warren of Selma is visiting relatives here

Mr. Grady Holdsombeck and Mr. Cecil Lemley spent Sunday in Jasper.

Mrs. Allen of Tuscaloosa is visiting her son, Mr. J. L. Dollar, and Mrs. Dollar.

Mrs. W. L. Crawford, Miss Pearl Seale, Aubrey Crawford, Frank Seale and John Ed Jones of Birmingham visited Mrs. Mollie Seale and family Sunday

Mrs. Fannie Evans and Mr. Richard Evans of Longview, Mr. Smith Bentley of Birmingham visited Mrs. Ella Shaw Sunday.

Mr. Hubert Ellison was in Montgomery Sunday.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
AUG. 28 and 29
KERMIT MAYNARD in
"HIS FIGHTING BLOOD"
SERIAL—"Law of the Wild"
Also Comedy

SUNDAY and MONDAY
AUG. 30 and 31
ROBERT TAYLOR and
LORETTA YOUNG in
"PRIVATE NUMBER"
Comedy—"Argentine Argos"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
SEPT. 1 and 2
OWEN DAVIS, JR., and
LOUISE LATIMER in
"BUNKER BEAU"
Comedy—"Bad Medicine"
THURSDAY and FRIDAY

SEPT. 3 and 4
CLAIRE TREVOR and
BRIAN DONLEVY in
'HUMAN CARGO'
Comedy—"Filming the Fantastic"

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD
DEEP-CUT NON-SKID TREAD
MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY
LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE
THE NEW Firestone STANDARD
More tire for your Money

SINCE the startling announcement of this new tire sensation, Firestone Factories have been busy day and night in an effort to satisfy the big demand.

When you buy the new Firestone Standard, you save five ways—better raw materials, buying at source of supply, more efficient manufacturing, volume production and more economical distribution. Savings are passed on to you in the greatest tire value known.

Never before have you seen so much tire for the money and every tire carries the Firestone name and guarantee, which is your assurance of greater non-skid efficiency, greater blowout protection and longer mileage.

Don't delay. Get your new set of Firestone Standard Tires now—a fresh supply just received.

$6.95 4.40-21

4.50-20	$7.45
4.50-21	7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
For Trucks and Buses	
6.50-20	21.95
7.00-20	29.10

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

$5.50 4.40-21
Firestone SENTINEL

4.50-21......	$6.05
4.75-19......	6.40
FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES	
6.00-20 H. D.	$14.90
30x5 H. D...	18.65

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Designed and built of good materials by skilled workmen in volume production making possible low prices.

$4.98 4.40-21
Firestone COURIER

4.50-21......	$5.60
4.75-19......	5.92
30x3½ Cl....	4.33

Designed and built for owners of small cars who want new tire safety at a low price. It carries the Firestone name and guarantee.

BATTERIES Greater starting power. Longer life. $6.95 Exch.

BRAKE LINING $3.30 UP Per Set Labor Extra

SPARK PLUGS 58c EACH IN SETS

SEAT COVERS Coupes 79c UP Coaches & Sedans $1.69 UP

SENTINEL TWIN HORNS $6.25

AUTO RADIOS $37.95

HOME RADIOS Were $12.98 NOW $9.98 5 TUBE $19.98

AUTO SUPPLIES
FOG AND DITCH LIGHT $3.39
LUGGAGE RACK........ 43c up
KOOL KOOSHION... $1.59
FLASHLIGHTS 29c up
BUMPER JACK.... $1.49
LICENSE PLATE FRAME.. 34c up

MORE THAN 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

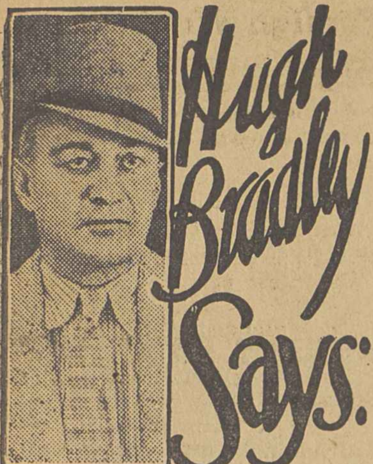
Towery Motor Company
Montevallo, Ala.

Goodbye, Mr. Gloom!

. . . We're a jolly bunch of renegades . . . our sole purpose in life is to give Old Man Gloom the gate and usher in Mr. Sunshine by way of a million laughs. Turn to the Funny Page in every issue and let us help dispel those troubles!

- No man can really live by bread alone. Yes, we admit he'll EXIST, but there will be heavy lines of care running down his face, he'll forget how to smile.
- Verily, we humans need a few hearty guffaws now and then to chase away those wrinkles of care and give our spirits a lift. That's why this newspaper runs a collection of laugh-provoking comic strips on the Funny Page. Amid the depressing news of floods and earthquakes, crime and war, economic troubles and a host of other maladjustments on the face of Mr. World, it's a pleasant relaxation to shut your eyes on the day's bad tidings.
- You can get a joyful lift in spirits from the comics. We invite our readers to take a big swallow of this bottled sunshine. Turn to the Funny Page right now and forget your troubles!
- Our comic characters are a versatile lot, as you'll notice by glancing down the accompanying panel. If you want to chuckle over real troubles, turn to C. M. Payne's strip "S'Matter Pop," and see what a whale of an order he has to keep these boys of his under control . . . Or glance at the adventures of the intellectual Adamson, as drawn by O. Jacobsson.
- Something that will truly draw tears—of laughter—are Gluyas Williams' mischievous but lovable youngsters, Junior and the Baby . . . Then there's "Finney of the Force," by Ted O'Loughlin, as comical and as true-to-life an Irisher as ever flipped a night stick . . . Life out in Cactus Center, as described in S. L. Huntley's "Mescal Ike," has its exciting moments when its rip-roaring citizens are on the loose . . . And when it comes to "The Featherheads," by Osborne, they speak for themselves. In fact, that's the best thing they do!
- Let these bearers of fun whittle your blues down to size. Toss trouble right out the window and get a new lease on life through the comic page—turn to it right now!

Montevallo Times


Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Spa Veterans Tell of Rothstein's Cache, Man-Eating Horse

TALES that are told when gray-haired men gather on the verandas while the stars stand their watch at Saratoga.

There are the whispers about the fortune Arnold Rothstein, the sure-thing gambler, may have hidden some place before he suddenly departed from this earth. Most of the veterans here knew him—some of them only too well and too sadly—and they doubt whether his estate could possibly have been as small as the records show.

It is not that they suspect any living person but they knew Arnold as he was, a close-mouthed fellow who early learned that you seldom can go broke when you have aces wired. So they sit and wonder where those aces—the reserve fund, the stake for another day—can be.

Some of them will whisper that there must be close to $500,000 worth of cash or easily negotiable securities awaiting in some safe deposit vault for an owner who never will return. They—those veterans who knew Arnold so well and sometimes so sadly—say that would have been just like him.

Rothstein.

Some confide that this cold, suave man who knew Broadway so well that only once could he be persuaded to venture more than 500 miles away from it—that was when he had the pleasure of viewing the 1919 World Series preparations of the Reds and the hitherto well-laundered White Sox—would never have given a bank such a break.

They whisper that he must have hidden this $500,000, in which they believe so implicitly, some place on Long Island.

But the evening grows old along with such vague wonderings and—

Man-Eater Kercheval Dug Grave With His Teeth

There is the tale of Kercheval. A popular horse in the West thirty years or so ago, he had won the Burns Handicap, then one of California's most celebrated turf events. But perhaps success went to his head or it may have been that he was a bad one at heart. To this day men will argue about that, but the facts in the case are plain.

Kercheval was a man-eater. At first he merely nibbled at his stable boys and—since those free and easy horsemen of another era probably figured that there was no accounting for tastes—nobody took that seriously. Later, though, he began snapping at every one who hove into sight.

Soon not even the biggest helping of oats or the juiciest hay that money could buy could tempt him half as much as a nice bite out of a customer's arm. Even in an era when Diamond Jim Brady and other monumental eaters were searching the world for new inspirations for jaded appetites this was a trifle too much. They wanted to be fair, though, and so they gave him another chance.

It was no use. Like many a man who lets temptation run away with him, Kercheval was determined to dig his grave with his teeth. So one afternoon after he had slashed off most of a lady's bonnet as well as too feet of hair and some scalp, they decided that there was nothing else to do.

Kercheval was indicted and tried in due form by the sovereign state. There was much that could be said in his favor because, as has been mentioned, he was a horse with winning ways.

So they deliberated—those twelve good men and true—and then returned with the verdict. Of course there were other alternatives open to them, even though they deemed him guilty beyond doubt. But the thing was new then and the West ever has been a section given over to novelties. Besides there may have been those who noted a wicked gleam in the eye of this horse who stood in the crowded court room with probably never a worry as to where his next meal was coming from.

I do not know about that though. I only know the facts in the case and they are plain. While Kercheval looked longingly at the fat foreman the verdict was read.

Kercheval had been sentenced to be electrocuted. And these are the tales that are told in the evening.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

Pie Traynor was so burnt up when his Pirates dropped a recent game to the Dodgers that he walked the ten miles from Ebbets field to his Broadway hotel trying to cool off . . . George Bull, president of the Saratoga Racing association, once starred on the Columbia track team . . . It takes eight motion picture machines to make one of those fight films. In addition to the four regular cameras two are required for slow motion and two for sound, according to Harry Voiler . . . Joseph Michael Medwick is not overly fond of that Ducky Wucky tag. He prefers to be called Mickey . . . Is Uncle Mike Jacobs plotting to sell out his interest in the Hippodrome?

Do you remember way back when the "Flying Dutchman," Hans Wagner, also was called the "Human Omelet"? That latter tag was fastened upon him by some forgotten baseball writer who admired the way in which the Great Honus spread himself around shortstop.

Up New England way they are predicting that Holy Cross will repeat the Crusader football victory March of 1935. Most of last fall's power boys will return and there are some five-star special sophs bound to win jobs.

Al Weill is sorely perturbed over rumors that a strange combination of newspaper men are attempting to help him poach Tony Canzoneri's lightweight title . . . Alabama Pitts is hitting .411 for Charlotte in the Carolina league . . . The United States Bureau of Standards is to test all those finish line cameras at Saratoga . . . The Dodgers could use George Cizor, the big outfielder now working on their Allentown farm. Before coming North he hit .375 (96 hits, 58 R.B.I.) in 58 games for their Leaksville estate.

If the very studious Joe Gould had not been so busy reading about Popeye, Landon and Dorothy Dix last December, Jim Braddock might now be preparing to bank an extra 50 G's. At that time the champion's manager turned down the Garden's offer of 47½ per cent of the gate and a bonus of $25,000 if he would agree to meet Schmeling. Now, unless the Reds and the Japs get the upper hand before September, all Joe gets out of the same assignment is 42½ per cent of the gate . . . Is a Brooklyn judge preparing a rumpus because the state racing commission is permitting Col. (J. E. Widener staff) Abe Hallow to operate a book in the Saratoga clubhouse?

When visiting players check in at the Polo Grounds the first question they ask is "How's Terry's knee?" That's not because they're kindhearted fellows either . . . Lou Little, Columbia football coach, was in town one day recently for a visit with Assistant Herb Kopf. Reports that he has pretty well recovered from his operation . . . Note on yearling sales such as those at Saratoga—Hustle On, which cost $70,000 as a yearling, never won a race. The $150 Goldey F. has won eight this season and seems fit to grab several more decisions at the Spa . . . Did General Phelan, the eminent boxing commissioner, have time to read back copies of the newspapers during his trip to Bermuda? . . . Arnold Owen, the great young catcher now assigned to the Cards' Columbus farm, is a cousin to Marvin Owen, Detroit third sacker.

Cubs Predict Grimm Will Be Club's Prexy

Grimm.

Cubs say that within three years Charley Grimm will be president of the team and Gabby Hartnett manager. This would be merited reward for both men who have served the team so long and well. At that, Gabby is the oldest player in point of service on the Cubs. He has already served under about half a dozen managers . . . It will be interesting to see how Nat Holman of C. C. N. Y. and Joe Lopchick, newly appointed at St. John's, react when their teams meet in the hottest of all metropolitan rivalries next winter. For years the two coaches were pals, teammates and stars with the Original Celtics.

Did any one ever note that the two racetracks famed as being graveyards for favorites have long lakes in the infield? Could that be because Saratoga and Hialeah form players need something in which to jump? The Cards play an average of 18 exhibition games a year with the choice of a $1,500 guarantee or a percentage of the gate. That gives the management a cool $27,000 or so a season. Incidentally, the Deans and Medwicks played a night game recently when the only illumination was furnished by ordinary electric globes such as you might stick in your living room . . . Bob Pastor, who took on LeRoy Haynes at Ebbets field recently, never attends fights. Says he learns more by sitting in a quiet movie and analyzing the boxing films.

Forwards Claire Shillington and Eddie O'Keefe and Defensemen Dick Adolphe and Eddie Grommoll from last year's Rovers have hopped to England to get in on the "amateur" hockey boom there. This practically takes all the profit out of the Rangers' amateur farm hockey.

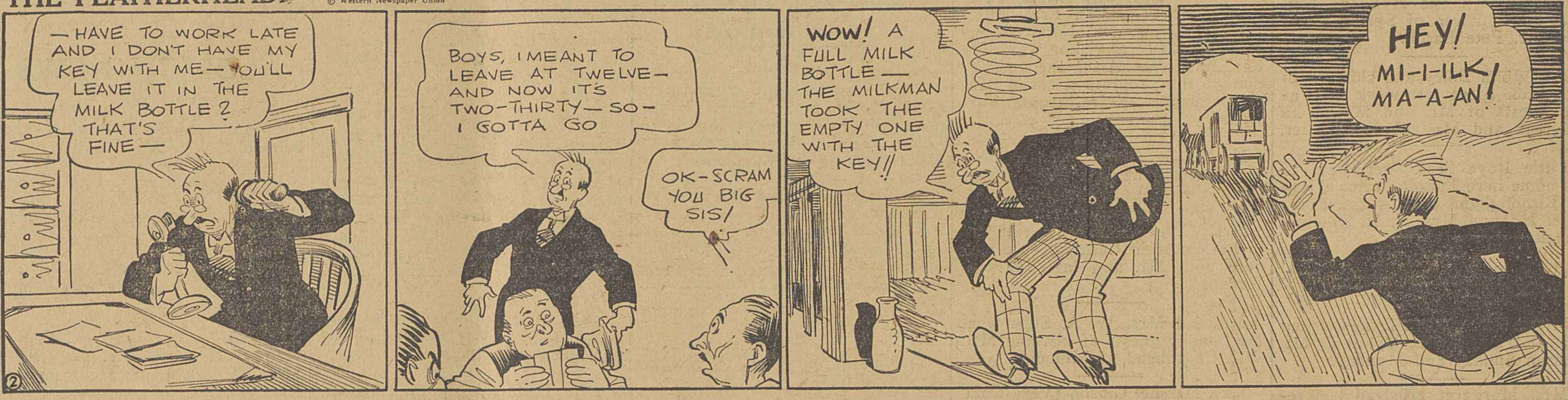
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

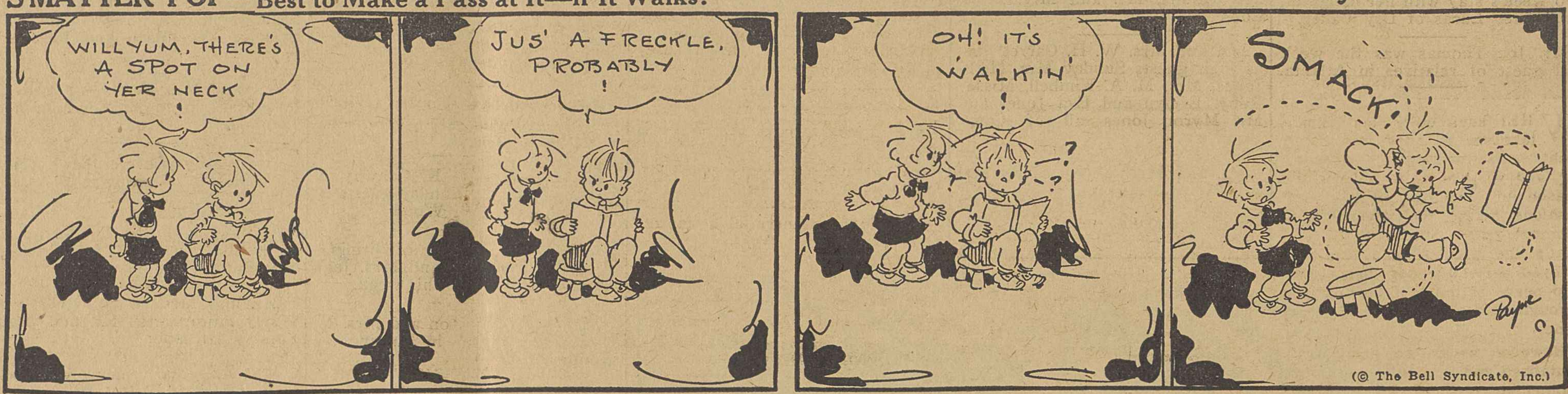
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Out of Lock


—HAVE TO WORK LATE AND I DON'T HAVE MY KEY WITH ME—YOU'LL LEAVE IT IN THE MILK BOTTLE? THAT'S FINE—
BOYS, I MEANT TO LEAVE AT TWELVE—AND NOW IT'S TWO-THIRTY—SO—I GOTTA GO
OK-SCRAM YOU BIG SIS!
WOW! A FULL MILK BOTTLE—THE MILKMAN TOOK THE EMPTY ONE WITH THE KEY!!
HEY! MI-I-ILK MA-A-AN!
2

S'MATTER POP—Best to Make a Pass at It—if It Walks!

By C. M. PAYNE

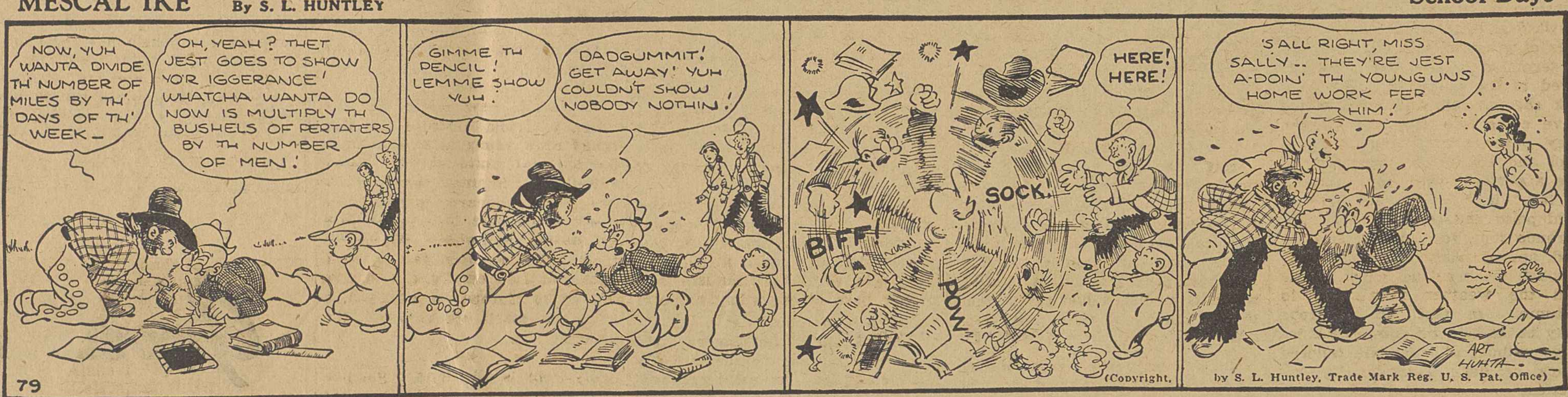

WILLYUM, THERE'S A SPOT ON YER NECK !
JUS' A FRECKLE, PROBABLY !
OH! IT'S WALKIN' !
SMACK!
Payne

(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

School Days

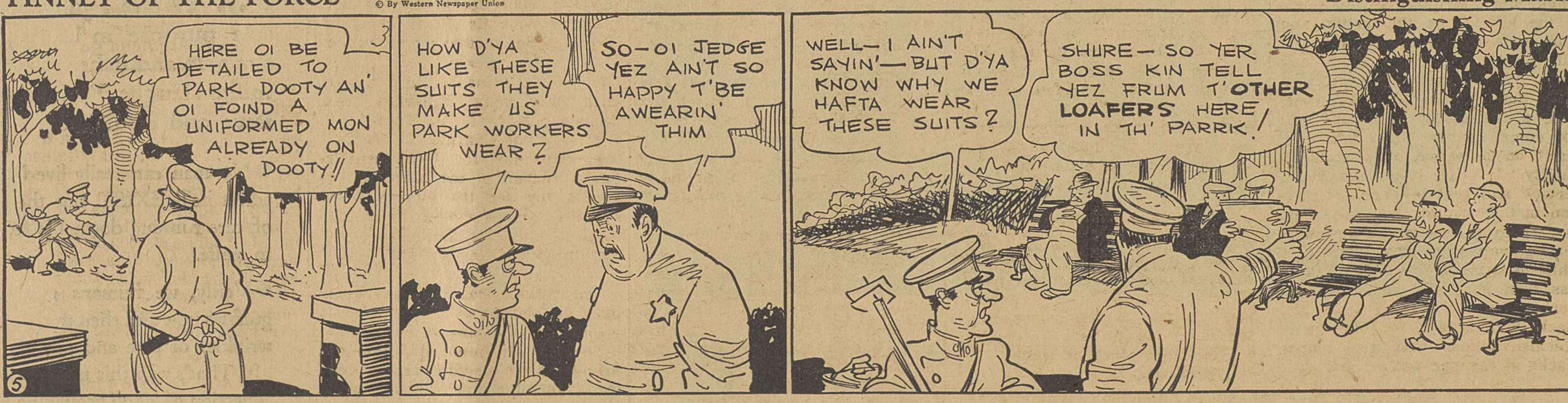

NOW, YUH WANTA DIVIDE TH' NUMBER OF MILES BY TH' DAYS OF TH' WEEK—
OH, YEAH? THET JEST GOES TO SHOW YO'R IGGERANCE! WHATCHA WANTA DO NOW IS MULTIPLY TH BUSHELS OF PERTATERS BY TH NUMBER OF MEN!
GIMME TH PENCIL! LEMME SHOW YUH.
DADGUMMIT! GET AWAY! YUH COULDN'T SHOW NOBODY NOTHIN!
HERE! HERE!
SOCK
BIFF
POW
'S ALL RIGHT, MISS SALLY.. THEY'RE JEST A-DOIN' TH YOUNGUNS HOME WORK FER HIM!
ART HUHTA
79

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

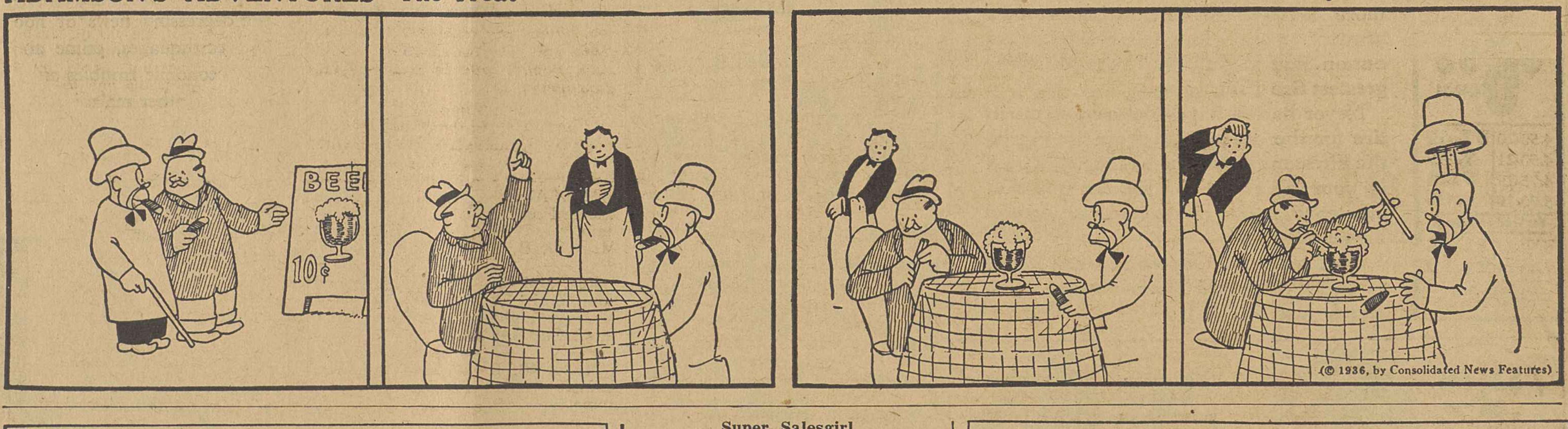
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Distinguishing Mark


HERE OI BE DETAILED TO PARK DOOTY AN' OI FOIND A UNIFORMED MON ALREADY ON DOOTY!!
HOW D'YA LIKE THESE SUITS THEY MAKE US PARK WORKERS WEAR?
SO—OI JEDGE YEZ AIN'T SO HAPPY T'BE AWEARIN' THIM
WELL—I AIN'T SAYIN'—BUT D'YA KNOW WHY WE HAFTA WEAR THESE SUITS?
SHURE—SO YER BOSS KIN TELL YEZ FRUM T'OTHER LOAFERS HERE IN TH' PARRK!
5

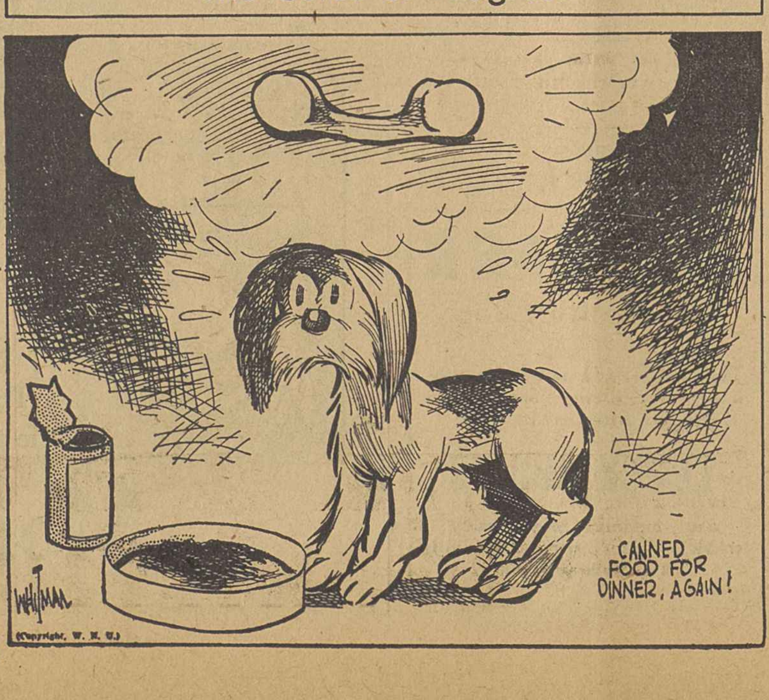
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES The Treat

By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

The Curse of Progress


CANNED FOOD FOR DINNER, AGAIN!
WHITMAN

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Super Salesgirl

Mother—What happened when that high-pressure salesman called today?

Daughter—Oh, I sold him father's old clothes and all the discarded furniture in the attic.—Detroit Free Press.

Watch Your Hat

"What's the idea of the big sign 'Watch Your Hat'?" asked Senator Sorghum.

"That's a political warning," answered the barber, "to keep some gentleman who hasn't a chance throwing his hat into the ring."

Smart

The officer took out his book and poised his stubby pencil. "What's your name?"

"John Smith."

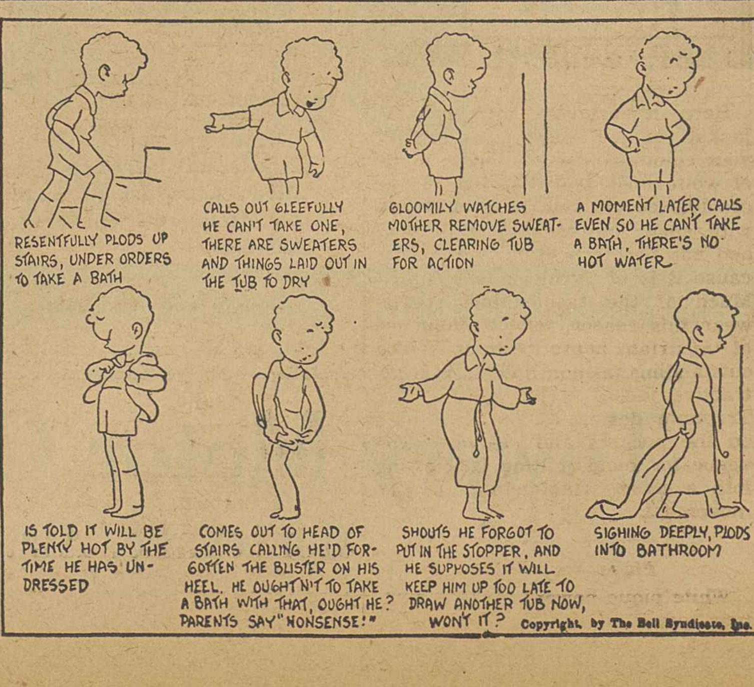
"Yer real name," bawled the officer, who had been tricked before.

"Well, then, put me down as William Shakespeare."

"That's better. Yuh can't fool me with that Smith stuff."

EXCUSES

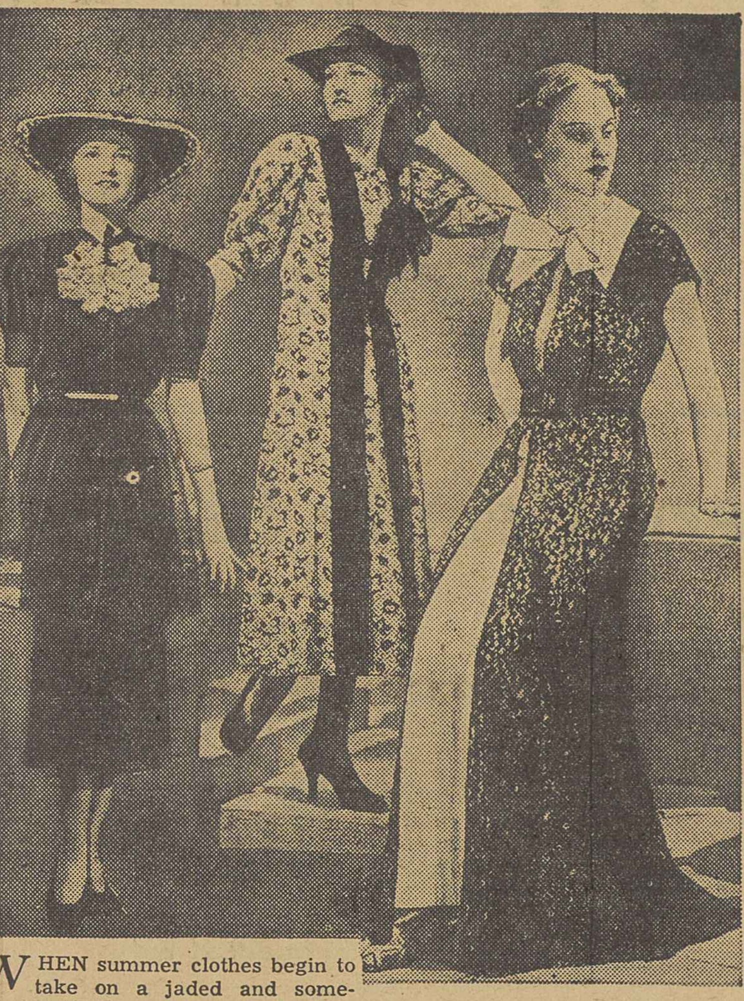
By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


RESENTFULLY PLODS UP STAIRS, UNDER ORDERS TO TAKE A BATH
CALLS OUT GLEEFULLY HE CAN'T TAKE ONE, THERE ARE SWEATERS AND THINGS LAID OUT IN THE TUB TO DRY
GLOOMILY WATCHES MOTHER REMOVE SWEATERS, CLEARING TUB FOR ACTION
A MOMENT LATER CALLS EVEN SO HE CAN'T TAKE A BATH, THERE'S NO HOT WATER
IS TOLD IT WILL BE PLENTY HOT BY THE TIME HE HAS UNDRESSED
COMES OUT TO HEAD OF STAIRS CALLING HE'D FORGOTTEN THE BLISTER ON HIS HEEL. HE OUGHTN'T TO TAKE A BATH WITH THAT, OUGHT HE? PARENTS SAY "NONSENSE!"
SHOUTS HE FORGOT TO PUT IN THE STOPPER, AND HE SUPPOSES IT WILL KEEP HIM UP TOO LATE TO DRAW ANOTHER TUB NOW, WON'T IT?
SIGHING DEEPLY, PLODS INTO BATHROOM

Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Solving Midseason Dress Problem

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN summer clothes begin to take on a jaded and somewhat worse-for-wear "has been" air, and you are loath to force the season by donning advance fall fashions before the psychological moment arrives, then what? Aye, that's the problem that has destroyed perfectly good dispositions and peace of mind of the fair sex throughout decades and decades of time.

However, we are not going to be tantalized and tormented with such momentous worries this midseason, for good news concerning this question is winging its way fashionward at this very moment. Tidings of great cheer, they are told in terms of dresses and suits tailored of the black or dark-toned silk sheers, nets and laces which have come into favor of late as they never came before. These cool and comfortable dark sheers are a perfect blend from summer to fall. In such you are sure to hold poise and serenity in the assurance that you will be smartly and appropriately costumed all through the prologue which nature and the weather man play to autumn. In fact, no wardrobe may be said to be complete these days without at least one tailored black or dark sheer in its collection.

Acquire a two-piece gown of black silk marquisette as shown to the left in the illustration and your between-season dress trials will vanish like dew on a sunny morn. In regard to selecting a sheer for dependable wear, perhaps a few words of advice will not come amiss. When you buy, insist on a weave of guaranteed quality. In order to get maximum service and real joy and satisfaction in the costume you rely upon to carry you through the between-season valiantly, the sheer of which it is made should be nothing less than pure silk and fast dye. Perish the thought of a shoddy black that is apt to take on a greenish bilious cast as cheaper blacks in cheaper weaves are wont to do. Buy pure silk and your dress will wear dependably. As to the smart styling of the model pictured, note that it is a tunic costume. Newly arriving fashions verify previous reports that the tunic will continue to be the big idea for fall. The large black buttons that fasten this tunic, also the modish short sleeve and the white jabot, register important fashion details.

Advance fashions tell of the emphasis placed on the princess silhouette for both dresses and coats as the print costume with full-length princess coat of the print in this group demonstrates. The print is black and wine on a cream ground. There is increasing interest shown for wine and red shades and they are regarded as color "firsts" for fall and winter. An innovation is the use of velvet revers on coats and jackets after the manner noted in this costume. This coat-dress qualifies admirably as an ideal midsummer costume. Its sheer print guarantees comfort while its modish velvet revers tune to the march of time that leads to fall days.

In the redingote made of fine black lace as portrayed to the right, answer to the midseason dress problem is given in no uncertain terms. A lace redingote such as this may be worn over different dresses converting the simplest frock into a costume of style distinction. For formal wear pose it over a black satin slip. What could make a more charming hostess or dinner gown than the redingote of black lace topping a white cotton pique foundation as here illustrated. The soft pique collar and perky bow lend fetching accents to this costume. You'll love a black lace redingote or jacket over your summer pastel silk crepe frocks. Try out the idea. You will find it well worth while. Separate lace jackets are smart, too, in either black or white.

© Western Newspaper Union.

TYROLEAN JACKET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Here is a little indispensable jacket you will want to wear with your culottes or shorts. It is made of white linen bound in bright colors like copen, red, navy or black with silver buttons. It is colorful and has the decorative buttons because it is of Tyrolean inspiration. Much of the fashionable sportswear this season reflects influence of Austrian peasant dress. The outstanding fashion note of this attractive jacket is the hand-quilted Trapunto design at the neck and on the pockets and sleeves. The vogue for hand-quilting is growing into a most outstanding style movement.

Pique for Toque

White pique flowers make a summer toque.

GLACE KID IS NEW FALL GLOVE STYLE

The smartest gloves this fall will be "smooth." There is a definite revival, to quote Vogue, "of the firm, moulded hand," possibly following the moulded silhouette, the moulded bust and moulded hips, which will be featured for fall. As the high style leather of the coming season, Paris is consequently sponsoring thin, supple glace kid. It has always been a standby and favorite, but now it is coming up rapidly in the fashion world.

Since three out of the four gloves Molyneux will show with his collection are glace kid, it goes without saying that the smartest women in Paris and this country will adopt the fashion. Fashions, as a whole, are becoming more and more feminine and the glace glove is but a natural result of that trend. Thin, smooth leather is the most flattering a woman can wear. It outlines the shape of her hand and makes her fingers appear long and slender.

Color is again a dominant note. Colored gloves are not going out of style. On the contrary, the fashion will be harnessed to practical, sensible shades of which some will become almost staples.

Prints and Big Hats

Colorful prints, broad-brimmed hats, and strap pumps with high built-up heels are favorites among outdoor diners at Manhattan's fashionable terrace cafes during the noon hour.

Choosing Corsages

A good principle to follow in selecting a corsage or shoulder bouquet is that the large flowers look best on the tall woman, small ones on a short woman.

Improved Uniform International

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 30

BEGINNING OF WORLD MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-26, 13:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. Mark 16:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—On a Journey for Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Gospel Starts Around the World.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—New Adventures With Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Holy Spirit in Missions.

The normal expression of salvation in the life of a believer is a passion for the conversion of others. The early church soon began to fulfill the great commission of its Lord and Master. Its first missionary enterprise was in the great and wicked city of Antioch, only 150 miles from Jerusalem, but far from God. In this unpromising soil we find growing:

I. A Model Mission Church (vv. 19-21).

Its establishment was in accord with the plan of God, for it was:

1. The result of a faithful testimony (vv. 19, 20).

Those who were scattered abroad by persecution had but one crowning purpose—"preaching the Lord Jesus."

2. A gathering place for all God's people (vv. 19, 20). The truth was preached to both Jews and Gentiles.

3. A living witness in a wicked city (v. 21).

"The hand of the Lord was with them." Little wonder then that "a great number believed and turned unto the Lord." Note in verse 26 that it was in Antioch that the followers of Christ were first called by the beautiful name "Christians." In the midst of the most evil and degraded surroundings the sweet flower of Christian faith may grow.

II. The Model Mission Church Becomes a Model Missionary Church (13:1-12).

We have here the first step in the world-wide missionary movement which continues to our day and which has influenced the destinies of men and shaped the course of world history.

This first missionary enterprise presents the essential principles and methods which are vital to true missionary work, even in our day. To begin with, there must be a proper base of operation, namely:

1. The home church (vv. 1-3).

God calls his messengers right out of the church membership. On the Sunday that this lesson is taught missionary leaders of the next generation will be in the classes of some crossroads Sunday school. How important it will be that the teacher present the truth of God's Word plainly and faithfully.

Notice that this church was spiritually alive. It was a church that prayed, fasted, and ministered the Word of God. It was responsive to the guidance of the Holy Spirit and was ready to sacrifice by giving up its leading men for the missionary cause.

Next we have indicated the type of men called to be:

2. The missionaries (vv. 2-4).

a. The strongest men in the church (v. 2).

When you want something done, ask a busy man to do it. God's missionary program calls for the best the church can give, not misfits or failures.

b. Spirit-led men (vv. 3, 4).

God chooses and sends men into service. He separates and places them. We must be responsive to God's call for us and be quick to assist men and women who are called by God.

3. Missionary experiences (vv. 5-12).

a. Minister to all people (vv. 5-7). Paphos was a Greek city of high culture and low morals. It was ruled by Sergius Paulus, a Roman officer of noble character. With him was Barjesus also called Elymas, a wicked Jew. The missionary messenger rejoices in the opportunity to preach to Greek, Roman, and Jew, of high or low estate, interested or bitterly antagonistic to the gospel.

b. Meet satanic opposition (vv. 8-10).

The devil has his servants who live only to oppose the gospel. Notice that even as God has children so also there are children "of the devil" (v. 10). We choose our spiritual family connections.

c. Proclaim judgment on sin (v. 11).

This is not an easy thing to do but is required of one who is "filled with the Holy Spirit."

d. Lead men to Christ (v. 12).

In this case it was the result of fear, which is a powerful factor in the conversion of some men.

The Master's commission, "go ye into all the world and preach the gospel," has never been altered, modified, or abrogated. It is still the great "unfinished business" of the church.

Seeking for Happiness

It is not often, at least, because we are so anxious to be happy in this world, so eager to grasp at a condition belonging not to here, but to hereafter, that we fret and fidget for what God has denied us.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

YOU may think that it would be all too easy to break into the movies if you were related to a star. But—well, just see what Florence Eldridge has to say about it.

In private life she is Mrs. Fredric March. In public life she had been a well known actress on the stage for some years before they were married. When he decided on movies instead of the stage, she went along to Hollywood, because being a good wife is more important to her than having a career of her own.

Came the time when RKO was casting "Mary of Scotland," in which Katherine Hepburn and Fredric March are co-starred (and a swell picture it is!). Miss Eldridge wanted the role of Queen Elizabeth.

"I was selected only after every other candidate for the part had been tested and rejected for one reason or another," says she. She finally got it, of course, and turned in an excellent performance.

—★—

Gertrude Michael

Gertrude Michael was the target for a lot of remonstrating when she left Paramount; there were people who said she'd find that free-lancing was a lot worse than sticking with a big company, even though that company didn't seem to be doing a great deal for you. Some of them predicted that she'd be completely out of pictures, first thing she knew.

Whereupon she signed up with RKO and now she's headed straight for the top.

—★—

That brand new motion picture company, Grand National, has just signed up a young man who looks like big star material. His name is Brilhart Chapman, and he's a dancer—has appeared in solo numbers for the past four years with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Recently he has been dancing at a night club in New York, and now he's off to Europe on a vacation, before he starts work before the camera.

—★—

Lily Pons is all set to begin picture work again, although she has said that she doesn't care too much about it. She spent her vacation in Connecticut, its climax being the arrival of her mother from France.

—★—

John McCormack, the famous Irish tenor, sang "Killarney" and "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing young Charms" in England the other day for 20th Century-Fox's "Wings of the Morning" —and if you see the picture you'll see the famous singer in natural color—it's the first Technicolor picture produced in England.

—★—

The football broadcasts are being lined up, so that all of us who don't want to go to games, or can't make it, can sit at home this fall and hear what's happening on the gridiron. An oil company is acting as sponsor for the broadcasts of one hundred major games, over thirty-six stations on the coast. Don Wilson, whom you've heard doing another sort of announcements with Jack Benny, will do some of the announcing.

—★—

Richard Dix

If you listen to the Music Hall of the Air, on the radio, you probably feel that you know Ted Hammerstein; he is the grandson of the late Oscar Hammerstein, one of America's most illustrious theatrical figures.

Ted tells this story about himself. He broke into the theatrical business by working for a Broadway booking agent.

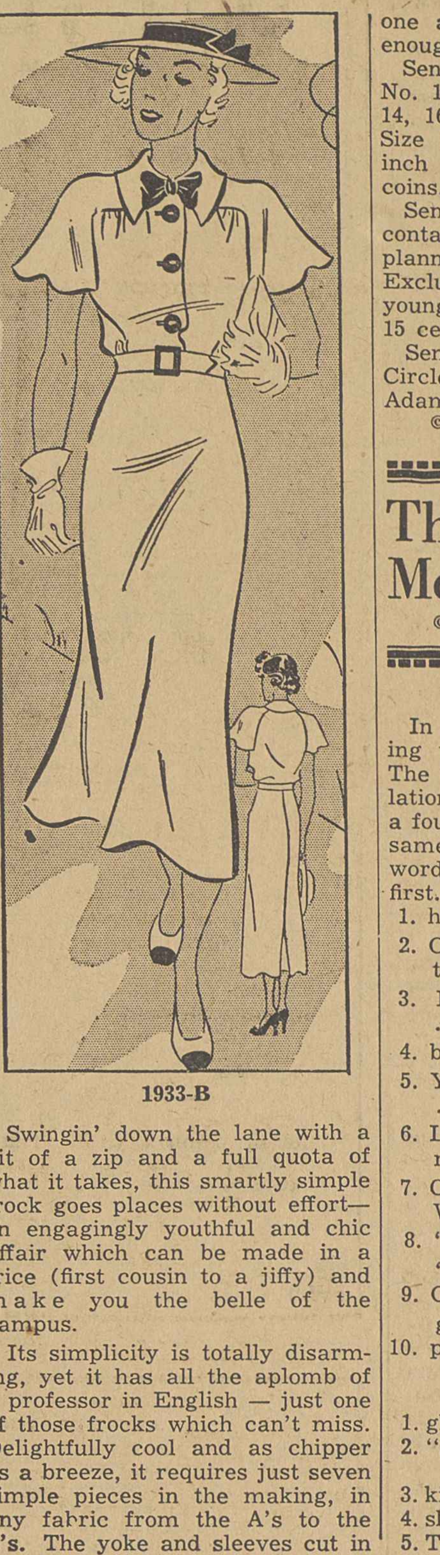
This theatrical agent was one of the important ones, and his waiting room was usually filled with people clamoring for work. Keeping them from storming the inner office was Hammerstein's main duty. He did his job as bouncer very effectively—and some of the people he threw out later made good—among them Richard Dix, Chester Morris and Ben Lyons!

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Her admirers are declaring that Norma Shearer's performance in "Romeo and Juliet" makes her the greatest American actress, bar none, on stage or screen . . . Marlene Dietrich says she'll never return to Germany, not because of troubles with the government, but because the German people don't like her in pictures . . . Now it's Donald Woods who has gone on strike on the Warner Brothers lot . . . Wonder what is causing that epidemic . . . Bette Davis must be glad that she walked out on "God's Country and the Woman;" the company has been having a run of accidents on location.

© Western Newspaper Union.

A Smartly Simple Frock



1933-B

Swingin' down the lane with a bit of a zip and a full quota of what it takes, this smartly simple frock goes places without effort—an engagingly youthful and chic affair which can be made in a trice (first cousin to a jiffy) and make you the belle of the campus.

Its simplicity is totally disarming, yet it has all the aplomb of a professor in English — just one of those frocks which can't miss. Delightfully cool and as chipper as a breeze, it requires just seven simple pieces in the making, in any fabric from the A's to the Z's. The yoke and sleeves cut in one and the collar is just long enough to take the prize.

Send for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1933-B designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20—bust 32 to 38. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Similarities Test

In each problem of the following test there are three words. The first two bear a certain relationship to each other. Write in a fourth word which will bear the same relationship to the third word that the second does to the first.

1. head—hat—hands, ...
2. Ophelia—"Hamlet" — Portia—, ...
3. Paraguay—republic — Sweden ....
4. boy—pants—girl, ...
5. Yale—bulldogs—Princeton, — ....
6. Lou Gehrig — baseball — Wilmer Allison—, ...
7. Carter Glass—Virginia — Geo. W. Norris—, ...
8. "Dombey and Son—" Dickens— "Innocents Abroad"—, ...
9. Ohio — Columbus — West Virginia—, ...
10. pint—capacity—yard—, ...

Answers

1. gloves.
2. "Merchant of Venice."
3. kingdom.
4. skirt.
5. Tigers.
6. tennis.
7. Nebraska.
8. Mark Twain.
9. Charleston.
10. length.

Foreign Words and Phrases

A posteriori. (L.) From that which follows, from effect to cause.

Au jour le jour. (F.) From hand to mouth.

Ipse dixit. (L.) He himself said it; a dogmatic assertion.

Ca m'est egal. (F.) It is all the same to me.

De profundis. (L.) Out of the depths.

En grande tenue. (F.) In full dress.

Faire la noce. (F.) To have a gay time; to make a night of it.

CLEANS Ties, Gloves, Hats
Mufti
PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER
30¢, 40¢, 65¢ bottles
MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains Ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

And Get Somewhere

Keep your own counsel and keep going.

GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A Coleman LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use . . . on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickle-plated fount, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only $5.95.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER — or write for FREE Folder.

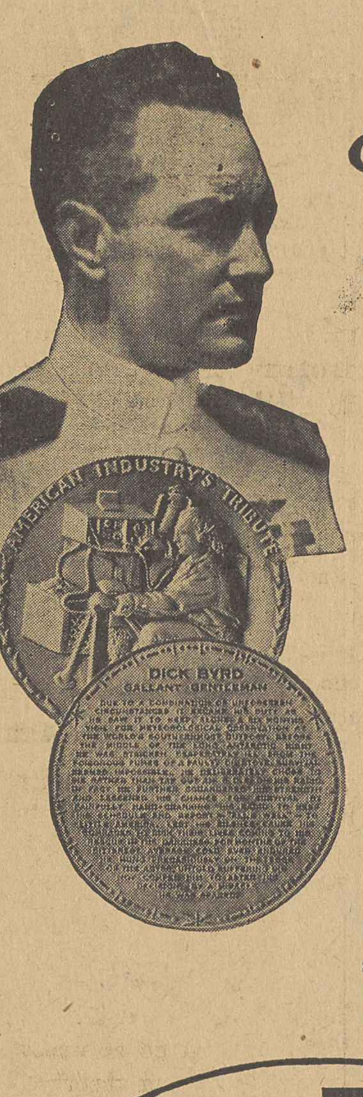
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU150, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (5150)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

POULTRY

Raise Peafowl. We supply and buy your stock eggs. Fancy prices. Instructions 3c. ATLANTIC TRADING CO., Waycross, Ga.

Gallant Gentleman

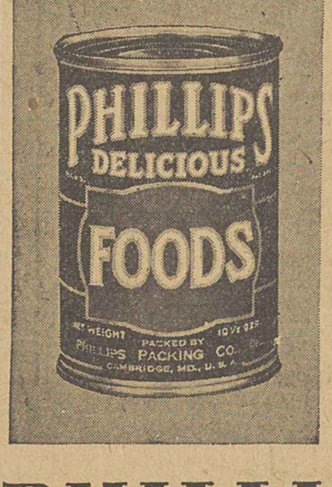


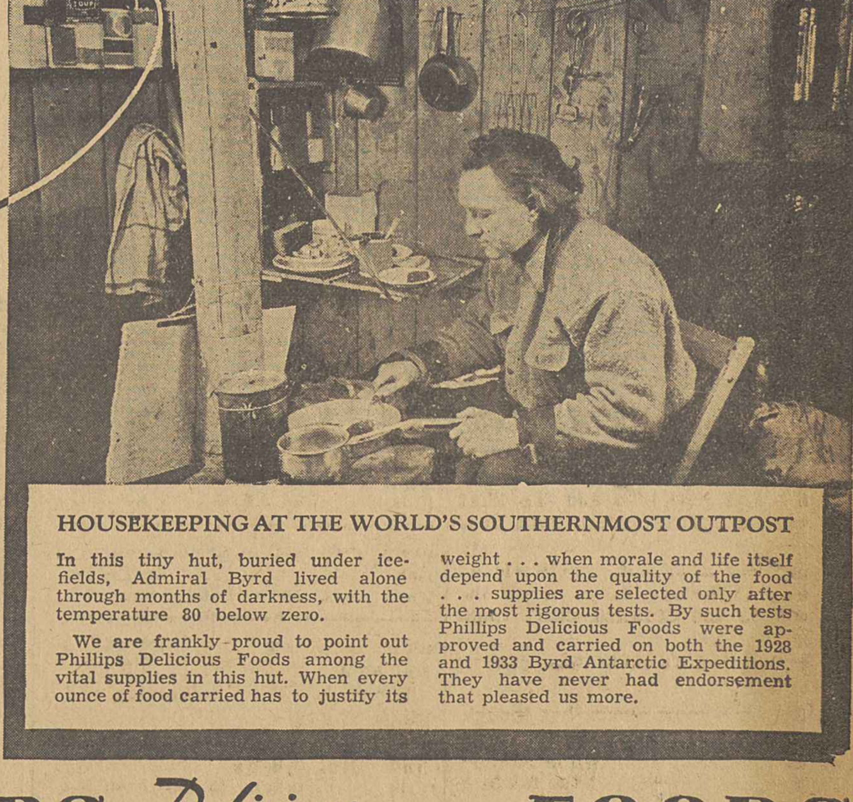
• IN UNITED TRIBUTE TO REAR-ADMIRAL RICHARD EVELYN BYRD, U. S. N. (Ret.), six hundred members of American industrial and scientific groups met at a dinner on June 5th. They presented to Admiral Byrd a gold medal inscribed "American Industry's Tribute."

On the reverse side, this medal commemorates the silent courage of an heroic leader who kept alone "a six months vigil for meteorological observation at the world's southernmost outpost. Before the middle of the long Antarctic night he was stricken desperately ill from the poisonous fumes of a faulty oil stove. Survival seemed impossible. He deliberately chose to die rather than tap out an S. O. S. on his radio. In fact, he squandered his strength and lessened his chance for survival by painfully hand-cranking his radio to keep his schedule and report—'All's Well'—to Little America, lest his silence cause his comrades to risk their lives coming to his rescue in the darkness. For months of the bitterest average cold ever endured, he hung precariously on the edge of the abyss. Untold suffering did not compel him to alter his decision. By a miracle he was spared."

In 22 branches of scientific knowledge the world is richer because Byrd and his comrades adventured into the Antarctic. But far beyond this the world is enriched by the character of these courageous men . . . led by a man who silently challenged death in one of the great deeds of all time . . . It is in enduring recognition of such rare leadership that the medal presented to him is inscribed "Dick Byrd—Gallant Gentleman."

Phillips Delicious Soups, Tomato Juice and Canned Vegetables were carried in the commissariat of both Byrd Expeditions to the Antarctic.





HOUSEKEEPING AT THE WORLD'S SOUTHERNMOST OUTPOST

In this tiny hut, buried under ice-fields, Admiral Byrd lived alone through months of darkness, with the temperature 80 below zero.

We are frankly proud to point out Phillips Delicious Foods among the vital supplies in this hut. When every ounce of food carried has to justify its weight . . . when morale and life itself depend upon the quality of the food . . . supplies are selected only after the most rigorous tests. By such tests Phillips Delicious Foods were approved and carried on both the 1928 and 1933 Byrd Antarctic Expeditions. They have never had endorsement that pleased us more.

PHILLIPS Delicious Southern FOODS

"The Devil Doll" Offers Screen's Strangest Story

"The Devil Doll," new M-G-M thiller showing Sunday and Monday at the Strand Theatre, is a spectacular demonstration of the limitless range of the modern screen.

The picture is based on the startling, fantastic novel, "Burn, Witch, Burn," by A. Merritt, distinguished author of mystery stories, from a screen play by Richard Schayer and Garrett Fort.

Directed by Tod Browning, sometimes referred to as "the Edgar Allen Poe of the Screen," for his creation of "Dracula" and the late Lon Chaney mysteries, this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production stars Lionel Barrymore, with a notable cast of supporting players.

Among them are Maureen O'Sullivan, last seen with Barrymore in "The Voice of Bugle Ann"; Frank Lawton, who portrayed David Copperfied in manhood; Robert Greig, gargantuan comedian who is cast for the first time as a villain; Grace Ford, the Oklahoma dancing teacher who became a screen "find"; Lucy Beaumont, Arthur Hohl, Fred Warren and other accomplished players.

The story tells of a scientist, gone mad in his efforts to discove a means of shrinking the atom. He conceives the theory that if all living creatures might be reduced to one-sixth of their natural size the world food supply would be adequate for all. His fantastic dream brings into existence a weird laboratory where animals and human beings are reduced according to his formula. But, in the process, their brains are destroyed, leaving them treacherous morons.

A banker, convicted unjustly of a crime, escapes from prison and acquires the mad scientist's uncanny secret. Returning to Paris the banker employs his knowledge to murder the schemers who had him unjustly imprisoned.

Barrymore portrays the wronged banker who slinks into Paris armed with his dreadful secret. He disguises himself as an old woman and pretends to operate a shabby doll shop.

The first of his enemies to become a victim is transformed into a tiny human "doll" who issued as a tool to paralyze another and eventually force a confession from the third.

As the result of a mishap in his plans to kill the third conspirator, te ax-banker arouses the Paris Surete. Disguising himself, he girl, her husband and their chilconceals his identity from a daughter who has grown up to despise him as a criminal. In the end he sacrifices his life that his name, now cleared, may remain so for the dren.

Florida Will Have Big Exhibit At Alabama State Fair

What promises to be one of the most interesting exhibits at the forthcoming Alabama State Fair is a Mammoth Florida State Exhibit said to rival in attractiveness and interest the big Florida exhibit brought here last year from Chicago where it was for two years the outstanding state exhibit at the Century of Progress, World's Fair and which was shipped from here to Rockefeller Center New York for exhibition at the International Building during the winter months before moving on to Cleveland Ohio, where it is now the talk of tre Great Lakes Exposition in that city.

P. T. Strieder, Secretary-Manager of the Alabama State Fair said that arrangements have been completed with E. W. Brown, vice president and manager of Florida National Exhibits for the construction and assembling of the new Florida State Exhibit to have its debut at the Alabama Fair.

Following a meeting with his staff at his offices in Florida Manor House at the Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland, Mr. Brown with the assistance of J. E. Wallace, Superintendent of exhibits and Foster L. Barnes, landscape engineer of Florida National Exhibits, checked on the available material for building the new exhibit and immediately started contacting the various state departments, organizations and firms and individuals throughout the state of Florida with instructions to ship the necessary equipment and products for assembling of the new exhibit at the Alabama Fair.

Construction of the exhibit at Birmingham will be in the hands of J. E. Wallace who will come here to personally supervise the work.

The space needed for the new exhibit calls for 260 ft. frontage of display space. In order to provide room for the huge exhibit a block of space 40 ft. by 90 ft. on four sides will be used in the new steel exhibit building, Wofford Hall, which was completed for last year's fair.

Instead of the scenes used for the exhibit that was shown here last year the new exhibit will feature, a display of rare birds, citrus and tropical fruits and plants, fish sea shells, sea oats, orange blossom perfumes, cigars, jellies and preserve products, a special Basch and Lomb theatre type Balloptican and slides and a collection of hand-carved cypress knees done in intricate hand-carved designs of bird life, etc., by C. S. Hall, for thirty years with Elbert Hubbard's Roycrofters.

Moving from the exhibition halls to the grandstand and midway, visitors will find hair raising thrilling events and wonders from the four corners of the earth to amuse and entertain them.

Heading the grandstand attractions each night will be a massive musical revue, "The Show of the Century" with a company of over 100 singers, dancers and comedians and featuring the world famous "Disappearing Water Ballet", the most brilliant and novel aquatic production ever presented before a grandstand audience. The girls fully dressed in gorgeous gowns, vanish beneath the water, emerging in different costumes. The effect is baffling, yet entrancing.

Montevallo Cash Store

Phone 11 **WE DELIVER** Phone 11

4-DAY SPECIALS

Friday, Aug. 28, Thru Tuesday, Sept. 1

SUGAR Finest Granulated 10-lbs **54c**

Pet Milk 6 sm. or 3 large **25c**

Yellow Ripe Bananas lb . **5c**

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Post Toasties or Jersey Corn Flakes, either, 2 for . **15c**

Fancy Cobblers 5-lbs . . **19c**

Octagon Soap 6 giant bars **25c**

MARKET SPECIALS

Front Steak lb **15c**

Round Steak lb **18c**

Loin or T-Bone lb **20c**

(Native stallfed cattle)

Good Stew Meat 2-lbs **25c**

Fresh Hamburger 2=lbs **25c**

Roast Rump lb **16c** Chuck and Rib lb **14c**

Churngold Oleo lb **20c**

WESTERN MEATS

Round pound . **29c**

Loin or T-bone lb **33c**

TOWN OF WILTON TO HOLD ELECTION SEPTEMBER 21st

The Town of Wilton will hold a municipal election on Septeber 21, for the election of a Mayor and five councilmen. The candidates on the ballot are as follows:

For Mayor, C. O. Arant and O. T. Gay.

For Councilmen, E. W. Moreland, A. L. Lucas, Hoye Splawn, John Carter, B. B. Curry, H. J. Harrison, Abi Robinson, A. L. Milstead, J. W. Tatum, Sr., E. V. Waldrop, M. R. Hogan, A. E. Beasley. Five councilmen are to be elected out of the above named.

The Calera Road Is Surfaced!

IT IS A FACT AT LAST

Applicatin of the finishing surface of asphat and crushed lime rock was applied to the road from Montevallo to Calera last week, thus completing the road improvement project that connects Montevallo by a hard surfaced highway with the Birmingham-Montgomery highway.

Now, we are happy in the realization that we can step in a car here and go to any one of the great number of places reached by Alabama's paved highways without having to go through the mud or the dust.

We feel like expressing our sentiments in the words of the old maid, who after many unsuccessful hopes of matrimony, finally followed her man to the altar, and commented upon the happy culmination to a friend in these words:

"This is the way I long have sought, and mourned because I found it not".

The following is quoted from Atticus Mullin, in The Montgomery Advertiser, relative to Dr. Harman's expressions about the new Montevallo bridge, and the paved road to Calera:

Instead of sporting the mien of a professional mourner, which would have been in place, Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College, Montevallo. came to Montgomery Tuesday and beamed as he talked of the completion of the newly paved road from Calera to Montevallo.

Dr. Harman feels that the completion of this highway, with the overhead bridge to obviate the Southern Railway grade crossing, is as important to Montevallo and to the State's woman's college there as all of the improvements made in Montgomery are to Montgomery.

We did not talk to Dr. Harman about Montevallo finances because we did not want to disturb his equilibrium. And besides, we knew of the financial difficulties of this fine school and the legislature ought to be ashamed of itself for making meager appropriations to the college and then not paying half of those appropriations.

Montevallo is now connected with Alabama by a paved road from Calera, an off-shoot of the Montgomey - Bimingham paved highway All that is needed now is for the state to do its duty by this splendid institution in the matter of paying appropriations.

TWA Feels Texas Rush

DALLAS, Texas—Transcontinental-Western Airways officials report a tremendous traffic increase on their cross-country flights due to the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas. Although the Exposition, a $25,000,000 World's Fair, does not open until June 6, the pre-exposition business already is having effect, TWA heads said. The line has direct "feeder" connection to Dallas, their coast-to-coast route.

Monster to Live Again

DALLAS, Texas — Mechanized replicas of life-size prehistoric monsters will wage a battle to the death in the exhibit of the Sinclair Oil Company at the Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens here June 6 and continues through November. The giant monsters will lunge, snap, growl and bellow at each other as a battery of electric motors propel their intricate mechanisms. The entire exhibit will be in the open.

Hon. Gaston Scott, president of the State Highway Commission, was a visitor in Montevallo Monday. He was here, we are told, to take a look at the new bridge recently completed.

Miss Lucile Sherwood, of Brundidge, spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett last week.

Mrs. Barney Burnett returned home last week from Troy, where she spent several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Grantham. Her father and mother came home with her for a short visit. While here Mr. Grantham, who is pressman for The Troy Messenger, visited The Times office.

Mrs. W. C. Robinson, of Clanton, was in Montevallo Tuesday superintending arrangements for installation of equipment and preparing to open her beauty shop on September the first.

Messrs. Walter Fancher and Phelan Brown left on Wednesday morning for a visit to Chillicothe, Missouri.

Subscribe For
Montevallo Times

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

The outlook for the Montevallo High School's football team is very gratifying as to material, but trouble lies in the heavy schedule for 1936. The schedule has been completely filled with the exception of two or three dates.

Coach Leon Hick's team has only one position to be filled in the backfield, but four starters are missing from the line. Two and maybe three of these gaps can be filled by able bodied reserves of last year's team, but for the other posts there will be a scramble.

In the backfield the team will be ably led by Percy Lee, Captain and quarterback. Captain Lee will have an excellent assistant in Jack Harrison as alternate captain and fullback. Another backfield position will be filled by Walter Weems who was one of the high scoring men on the team last season. Weems, will be a valuable asset to the team with his fine place kicking. The other position will be a toss-up but don't surprised to see "Red" Confer come through.

In the line we find the greatest loss but fine reserves are there to fill in. Joe Wood, former Captain, left at center a difficult place to fill, though Clay Griffin, a reserve of last year, and Bob Anderson are strong contenders for the post. Former Alternate Captain Charles Findley and Willard Blackburn formerly held down these posts, but David Leslie and John Carr are expected to fill these gaps well. The two tackles are filled by veterans, George Cahoon and Arthur Liddle, and they shoud be greatly improved for the coming season. One end is taken care of by Travis Hartley. "Trab" was a regular last year but was hurt during the season Hartley has failed to go though a season without injury. Here's hoping he breaks that jinx this year The other flank will be the hardest position on the team to fill as it was filled by Craddock Winslett and his able reserve, Bill Spurgeon No definite candidate is in the lead but there will be many new prospects working for the position.

Many new candidates are expected to report. A goodly number of promising boys will come from Calera. All of the prospects and the reserves of last year will be out there fighting, so the regulars can't loaf.

July Sales of Ford V-8 Is Record

July sales of Ford V-8 new passenger cars, commercial cars and trucks, broke all records for the past six years for the same month in the Atlanta branch territory of the Ford Motor Company, according to E. D. Bottom, Manager.

Parts sales for July were the largest of any month since October 1929. July accessory sales exceeded any previous month this year.

The popularity of the Ford radio unit is evidenced by the fact that July was the biggest month for the Atlanta Branch since radios were introduced by the Ford Motor Company.

"While undoubtedly the bonus has had some effect on our recent sales," said Mr Bottom, "we believe that general improvement in business conditions, the increasing prosperity of the farmer and the fact that the public is coming to realize that the 1936 Ford V-8 is the biggest dollar value ever offered by the Ford Motor Company, are the real reasons for our record-beaking Ford V-8 sales, both in June and July of this year. Our dealers report no let up in the demand for new Ford V-8s in the Atlanta branch territory which extends over portions of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina."

Mrs. Peterson Will Speak Sept. 10th

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, of the Alabama College faculty, will speak at the Teachers Institute in Birmingham on September 10. The topic on which she will speak to fourth, fifth and sixth grade groups separately in "Unit Teaching."

Mrs. Peterson has taught in the Progressive Education Demonstration School at Alabama College for five successive summers and has been a member of the faculty of the institution for thirteen years. Her special study was done at Northwestern University and at the National College of Education at Evanston, Illinois.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

NOTICE

I take great pleasure in announcing the opening of the
WELLS COAL YARD
Located in Montevallo to serve Montevallo With
"THE WORLD'S BEST COAL"
MONTEVALLO COAL
With service as good as the coal
(NUFF SAID)
Watch local paper for present and future prices, giving you advantage of
PURCHASING TO SAVE
We Deliver from 100 pounds up
JUST PHONE

WELLS COAL YARD

CECIL WELLS, Mgr.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sellers passed through our commmunity Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ida Mae Woolley of Little River spent the day in Wilton on Tuesday.

Little Billy Lindsey and Mr. Ernest Milstead are on the sick list this week.

Mr. Floyd Nabors and mother are visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Mrs. Pruitt entertained the Y. W. A. at her home Monday night. Those present were Ula Mae and Lois Franks, Ida Reid, Nell Sanders, Mrs. Hubbard, Alice Nolen, Bro. Canant, Sadie Ward, Ruth Latham, Lessie Payne, and Floyd Lindsey. Refreshments were served by Floyd Lindsey. The Y. W. A. study course is running this week and is being taught by Alice Nolen.

Dorothy Frank spent the night with Margaret Sanderson Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. James and children, Kathryn, Virginia, Ruth, and Roy James, from Bessemer, visited her sister, Mrs. Tony Frank, over the week end.

Mrs. Edd Comer and children of Selma visited Mrs. Mae Moreland.

Miss Ula Mae Lois Frank, Mrs. M. R. Hogan, and Miss Kathryn James motored to Brierfield Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Splawn is spending her vacation in Arkansas and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vest and Bobby Cleary motored to Washington, D. C., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bradley and little daughter, Anita of Sylacauga, are visiting Mrs. J. C. Adams.

Mrs. Callie Green of Bessemer visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Arnold.

REV. CANANT WILL PREACH AT ENON AND WILTON

Rev. A. B. Canant announces that he will conduct preaching and worship services next Sunday as follows:

Enon at eleven a.m. and Wilton Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend these services.

The Modern Beauty Shop

OPENING

in Montevallo

September 1st

Machineless Permanent Waves

Featuring These Specials For Ten Days Only

$10.00 Permanents . .	$7.50
7.50 Permanents . .	5.00
5.00 Permanents . .	3.50
3.50 Permanents . .	3.00
3.00 Permanents . .	2.50

Two Days

.. Special ..

During the first two days, on Tuesday and Wednesday, we are giving 50 of our $2.50 Permanents for ------- **$2.00 each**

Our Regular Prices for Other work are:

Parker Herbex Scalp treatment	$1.50
Henna Pack	$1.00
All colors in rinses . . .	25c
Eye dye and arch . . .	50c
Eye brow arch	25c
Shampoo set dry vinegar rinse and neck clip . .	50c
Manicures	50c
Facials	$1.00
Facial with back massage .	$1.50
Hot oil shampoo	75c

Everyone is cordially invited to come and visit our up-to-date shop, and have your work done early or late by appointments

Location Next to Strand Theatre

PHONE 48

"SERVICE" is our motto

OUR USED CAR

Bargains

Let us Show Them to You

1934 Master Chevrolet Coach. New tires. New Seat covers. Original paint looks like new. Motor OK. See this car before you buy ----	$465
1930 Chevrolet Coach. New tires, good motor, new brakes. A real Bargain for -------------------	$195
1931 Chevrolet Sedan. Good tires. Paint looks good. Motor OK. Special --- --------------------	$215
1934 Chevrolet Coach. Motor reconditioned, good tires, good paint, new seat covers, carries an OK Tag ----------------------	$425
1931 Chevrolet Coach. New paint, Good tires, Motor OK. A clean car for ----------------------	$200
1935 Ford Coach. Low Mileage Motor OK, new tires, looks like new for ----------------------	$425
1934 Master Chevrolet Coach .New Paint, good tires. This car has been thoroughly checked and carries our OK tag ------------	$385
1933 Chevrolet Truck. 157 inch Dual Wheels. Cab. 10-ply tires, Helper springs. This truck will do the work. Be sure and see it --	$325
1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster. Motor reconditioned, good tires, good paint. Special ----------	$185
1929 Ford Coach. New paint, new seat covers A good car. Special	$135
1933 International 1-2 ton Pickup, New tires, new paint, motor OK	$250

Hayes Chevrolet Company

Montevallo

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

The Montevallo Times

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

OLUME 4, NUMBER 21 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1936 SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Alabama Obtains Allotments

FEDERAL FUNDS APPROPRIATED UNDER SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

Alabama received approximately $600,000 in Federal allotments under the social security act during the six months ending Aug. 1, it was announced today from Washington.

John G. Winant, chairman of the Social Security Board, announced that $433,689 was allocated by the board to match state and local funds for direct aid to needy aged persons and dependent children in Alabama.

Maternal Funds Listed

In addition, $107,436 was granted Alabama for maternal and childrens welfare services and $52,712 was allotted the state for administration of its unemployment insurance law—a companion measure to the Federal act.

The grant for maternal-child welfare activities was disbursed through the Children's Bureau, in the Department of Labor. Smaller sums have come to Alabama through other Federal agencies administering other provisions of the act.

Release of the $433,689 matching fund for public assistance enabled the state to grant pensions to 11,800 needy men and women of 65 or over, and to give similar direct aid to 13,600 needy dependent children.

Aid Termed Inadequate

Welfare authorities, however, admit the aid given is inadequate and does not reach all needy individuals by any means, due to failure of the last Legislature to provide sufficient state funds for matching the Federal allotments. The Federal grants are strictly limited by the extent to which the states match them.

Nevertheless, the old-age relief provided to date has been sufficient to enable 33 Alabama counties to close their almshouses, Chairman Winant stated. He also said 15 other counties are planning to close their homes for needy aged soon.

Turning to the long-range features of the social security program Mr. Winant estimated 256,000 wage earners in Alabama are "protected" by the Federal-State unemployment insurance law, whose benefits become payable starting in January of 1938.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Miss Lenice Vaughan, and Donald, were visitors in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. Dobbins, successor of Mr. Lucien Giddens, at Alabama College, was a visitor at The Times office Tuesday. Mr. Dobbins has had a wide experience in matters of publicity, which we find qualifies him to "talk shop"' right along with a country printer. You can lay to this: a publicity man who knows his job all the way back from an apprenticeship in a county newspaper office has a foundation of experience that will carry him safely and successfullly through when he gets high up the ladder. We welcome Mr. Dobbins to Montevallo.

Power Co's Gorgas Plant Put To Work

SECOND STEAM UNIT WILL BE ADDED TO GENERATING SYSTEM

Birmingham, Aug. 30.—J. M. Barry, Vice President and General Manager of Alabama Power Company announced today that owing to continued dry weather the company was putting its Gorgas No. 1 steam plant into operation. Gorgas No. 2 plant has been in constant operation for the same reason since June 8th.

"The initial load to be carried by the No. 1 plant, he said, will be 50,000 kilowatts. The consumption of coal in the No. 2 plant for the past three months has been almost 1,000 tons per day and the estimated immediate additional coal consumption by plant No. 1 will be 1,000 tons daily, making approximately 2,000 tons per day for the two plants."

"The operation of the two plants, Barry said, results in increased employment by the company in their operation and also means increased employment among coal miners. Railroad employees, merchants and business people generly, will also benefit through this activity at the steam plants and large daily consumption of coal."

Indications are that the Gorgas plants will operate on a substantial basis for some weeks. This will be welcome news to those who work in the plants, to the coal mines which produce the coal, to the railroads which haul it, and to numerous others who benefit indirectly from increased payrolls.

NEW LUMBER BUSINESS IS OPENED IN MONTEVALLO

Mr. C. E. Day, formerly timekeeper for Montevallo Coal Mining Company, at Aldrich for five years, has opened a retail lumber business in Montevallo. Location of the new enterprise is in the brick warehouse building near the Southern depot, formerly used as a wholesale grocery house.

Mr. Day will sell at retail a general line of rough and finished lumber, moulding and finishing materials. Later he plans to add a number of other standard items of building materials.

This week Mr. Day will move his family from Aldrich to Montevallo. He will occupy Mrs. Crowe's house.

CIVIC CLUB

The regular meeting of the Montevallo Civic Club was held Wednesday noon at the Baptist church. Dr. H. W. Vaughan presided.

Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College, presented as guests three new members of his administrative staff, as follows:

Miss Lucile Hudson, executive secretary; Miss Jack Bowdon, assistant; Mr. Charles Dobbins, director of information and development. Mr. Dobbins, it was stated, also will be attached to the staff of Dr. Vaughan in the English Department, as instructor in journalism.

Mr. Ricardo F. Wallace, resident enineer, representing the U. S. Treasury Department in the construction of the new postoffice, was a guest. Mr. Wallace spoke briefly of his work here, stating that the plans indicate that Montevallo will have a postoffice building out of the ordinary for towns of this size.

Dr. M. L. Orr, supervisor of the Montevallo public schools, was the program speaker. He outlined the plan of operation of the High Shool and the Elementary School and their administration as training units for student teachers at Alabama College.

Stress was placed by Dr. Orr upon the high degree of training represented by the persons who constitute the teaching personnel of the two school units. Dr. Harman supplemented the references of Mr. Orr to the public school faculty by venturing the assertion that no public school in the State or Nation with a student enrollment of a comparative number, has a faculty of teachers so well trained for their work.

Dr. Orr stated that Mrs. Charlotte Peterson has been requested to serve as acting principal of the Elementary School in the absence of Miss Alice Boyd, who is seriously ill.

The meeting adjourned following Dr. Orr's talk. As the members dispersed one was heard to make this comment, which seems very timely and to the point:

"We have good schools. In fact we have the best of schools in Montevallo. We folks like to hear our leaders tell about our fine school system and our exceptionally well-trained teachers. We like to brag about it ourselves. But why is it that we want to go in a hole when we come to talk about financing our schools. Looks like we ought to know that we must pay for our schools. If we are proud of our good schools and our good teachers (and we surely are) then we should be willing to do the things necessary to finance them adequately. If we don't, we will not have these good teachers much longer. They can't live and teach school on mere praise for their fine work".

Freeing Of Bridges Expected By Oct. 1

Freeing of 15 toll bridges in Alabama by October 1 was regarded as a certainty in capitol quarters Tuesday, though C. A. Gray, Jr., of Birmingham, last week filed notice of a suit against the Alabama Bridge corporation, asking a "perpetual injunction" to prevent the highway department paying any funds now on hand on principal of bonds until all past due interest on his bonds had been paid.

Governor Graves said Monday no papers had been served in Montgomery and that plans to free the bridges would proceed. Lawrence Lee, legal advisor to the governor said the suit would not hinder the freeing process.

An agreement recently was made between a majority of dissenting bondholders and the bridge corporation to refinance the bonds and lease the structures to the highway department.

REVIVAL AT SIX MILE BEGINS NEXT SUNDAY

Rev. A. B. Canant, Baptist minister, of Wilton, will go to Six Mile Church next Sunday, where he will be engaged in a revival meeting for a week, assisting the pastor, Dr. Guy Marlow.

Dates For Co. School Openings

According to Superintendent J. L. Appleton, the schools of Montevallo, Calera, Newala, Wilton and Mayberry will open on Tuesday, September 8th. The opening date of these schools was changed by agreement of principals and trustees of the schools. The other schools of the county will open on Monday, September 14th, as was originally announced, and the institute for Shelby County white teachers will be held on Saturday, September 12th, at Columbiana.

Mrs. Miriam Fancher Died Last Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Miriam L. Fancher were held at Carlton Hill Church, in Bibb county on last Saturday, August 29th at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Fancher died Friday following a stroke of apoplexy at her residence at Piper. She was a life-long resident of that community, and at the time of her death was in her 88th year. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. W. J. Martin, Mrs. H. C. Owen, Miss Florence Fancher, all of Piper, and Mrs. W. D. Benton, of Birmingham, and three sons, J. L. Fancher, and P. E. Fancher, of Piper, and Murray W. Fancher, of Montevallo, a large number of grandchildren and nine great grand children.

Baptist Church

All services will bee held at the usual hours next Sunday. Dr. Pearson will preach at both morning and evening services. The newly elected Sunday School officers and teachers will begin their work Sunday.

DOVE SEASON OPENS IN NORTH ALABAMA

North Alabama sportsmen prepared to test their marksmanship Tuesday with the official opening of the dove season in counties north of Tuscaloosa and Birmingham. The period will end September 30 and reopen December 20 to January 31.

Commissioner I. T. Quinn, of the conservation service, said the open season was in counties north of Pickens, Tuscaloosa, Talladega, Clay and Randolph.

Quinn said bag limits would be 20 doves a day and that automatic shotguns and pumps must be blocked to prevent nse of more than three shells.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ivie announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, August 26. Mother and son are doing nicely at South Highland Infirmary, Birmingham.

Sheriff Starts Gambling Drive

PARAPHERNALIA SEIZED IN SHELBY COUNTY NIGHT CLUB RAIDS

Columbiana, Aug. 31.—Following raids on Forest Inn and the Log Cabin, smart night "clubs", just across the Shelby County line, on the Florida Short Route, Sheriff C. H. Fore, of Shelby County, announced Monday that he planned to head off any gambling activities in either place in the future.

"I have ordered them to cease gambling activities," said sheriff Fore, "and I think I can keep them from violating the law."

Sheriff Fore added that he planned to present evidence against both clubs, based on raids Sunday night, to the Shelby County Grand Jury, which will be organized in Columbiana, Sept. 14.

Log Cabin and Forest Inn, favorite haunts of many Birmingham people for several years, were raided by Sheriff Fore and Deputies Foster, White and Lee, shortly after 10 p.m., Sunday.

At the Log Cabin, Sheriff Fore said, he found the door locked, and entered forcibly. Sheriff Fore said although he did not catch anyone in the act of gambling, he seized a dice table, a roulette layout and other gambling paraphernalia. No arrests were made.

Sheriff Fore said a large crowd of "city folks" was present when he raided the Log Cabin.

At Forest Inn, Sheriff Fore added, he found no evidence of gambling but said there appeared to be a lot of people standing around "doing notring in particular."

The sheriff said apparently Forest Inn "had been tipped off" after the Log Cabin raid.

Since taking office in January, 1935, Sheriff Fore said he had raided Forest Inn 'three or four times' and the Log Cabin once.

Rogers Picture In Return Engagement By Popular Demand

For those who missed it before and for those who have requested to see it once moore, the Strand Theatre, by popular demand, is bringing back, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 5 and 6, that unforgettable Fox film, "State Fair," the picture that brought Will Rogers his greatest fame.

A vertible constellation of stars surrounds the beloved humorist in "State Fair" headed by Janet Gaynor, who is co-starred with Rogers, and also including Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Frank Craven and Victor Jory.

The excitement, the laughter, the romance and adventure of the great State Fair is reflected in the expressions of the Frake family as they prepare to depart for the event they have eagerly awaited for a year.

Will Rogers (Abel Frake) has entered his prize hog, Blue Boy, in the stock competition while Louise Dresser (Mother Frake) is looking forward to winning first prize with her pickles and mincemeat.

The children, Janet Gaynor and Norman Foster, anticipate adventure and romance at the fair.

As the event is to last a complete week, the Frakes pitch their tent at the fair grounds. Rogers spends most of his time with Blue Boy, Louise Dresser is busily engaged comparing recipes with the other women, while Janet Gaynor has met Lew Ayres and Norman Foster has fallen in love with Sally Eilers, an aerial performer.

WILL ROGERS

As the fair moves through its exciting week, many things happen to the Frake family. Love, humor and excitement are skillfully blended in the narrative and the film stands today, as it was when first released, one of the screen's great pictures.

"State Fair" is a Henry King production, adapted from Phil Strong's famous novel of the same title.

Stanley Appointed On State Board

GREENVILLE EDITOR GETS APPOINTMENT BY GOVERNOR

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 31.—Gov. Bibb Graves has appointed John Glenn Stanley, editor of the Greenville Advocate, to a seven-year term on the State Conservation Board. Mr. Stanley succeeds G. R. Swift of Atmore, whose one-year term expired on Aug. 15.

A conservationist by inclination, a doodler by preference and a bum shot by admission, Mr. Stanley is intensely interested in building up Alabama's game and fish resources. His paper has been a staunch supporter of the State Conservation Department for years.

Next to editing a weekly newspaper, which he describes as "the best and the worst job in the world," he likes to apply the law of "wise use without waste" while fishing for blue-gill bream or participating in a dove shoot.

"Conserve practically all the game there is" will be his practice as well as his policy while serving on the State Conservation Board. He also intends to be a stern economist and save expenses for the State Conservation Department.

The Greenville editor was born 42 years ago just across the street from his present home. He attended school just across the street from the home in which he lived the greater part of his youth.

He entered Auburn with ambitions to become an architect and after two years decided that the architectual profession demanded someone with greater interest in mathematics, so he returned to Greenville to become a printer's devil on his father's newspaper.

"I am a doodler," confesses the new board member, "and would rather fish for blue-gill bream than tarpon—but never caught the latter, and few of the former. Enjoy sitting in a peanut field and shooting at doves more than any other sport. Never came close to a bag limit in my life. Buy a new shotgun every season, and never have found one that can hit."

Mr. Stanley has a wife and two daughters—all fishermen!

ALABAMA SCHOOL FACTS

Do you know the state has not collected enough school revenue since 1930-31?

Do you know the Miller administration never collectel enough revenue.

Do you know Governor Miller supported a sales tax for school revenue, even though his is known as the economy administration?

Do you know the sales tax was defeated by only one vote in the 1933 Miller special session?

Critics of the school often point to a large increase in cost since 1917-18. Here are some of the reasons for the increase:

High school students increased from 31,233 to 145,000.

Elementary school enrollments grew 15 per cent.

Terms were even shorter in 1918 than now.

Teachers averagel $43.00 per month in 1918; the Minimum Program allows $75.00.

Modern Beauty Shop Opened Tuesday

The Modern Beauty Shop opened in Monteallo Tuesday, September 1, and was accorded a most favorable reception by a large number of patrons.

Mrs. W. C. Robinson, proprietor, was present during the opening days to greet her customers and make sure of their every comfort. When interviewed Wednesday she said:

"We are most grateful to the ladies of Montevallo and adjacent communities for the wonderful reception they have accorded us on our opening days. Everybody has been cordial and friendly, which makes us glad that we came to Montevallo to do business.

"We know from the number of people who have come to our shop and the expressions they have made to us that our service has been satisfactory. This is as we hoped to make it and as we shall strive to continue it.

"We are gratified with our opening, and we thank each and everyone who has contributed of their patronage and friendliness."

Mrs. Robinson announces that she will have as permanent operators in her shop Misses Louise Nolen and Birdie Brooks. While both these young ladies are fully trained and experienced in beauty shop work, Miss Brooks deserves special mention for her abilities in facial and manicuring.

The up-to-date equipment, artistic arrangement and friendly disposition of the operators has been pleasing to the many customers who have visited the Modern Beauty Shop during the opening days this week.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
SEPT. 3 and 4
"The Irish In Us"
With
JAMES CAGNEY
and
PAT O'BRIEN

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5
JOE. E. BROWN in
"Sons O Guns"
With
JOAN BLONDELL

SUNDAY and MONDAY
SEPT. 6 and 7
WILL ROGGERS in
"State Fair"
With
JANET GAYNOR
LEW AYRES
SALLY EILERS

Sunday Shows Beegin at 2:00; 3:45 and 8:40 P.M. Week Day, 3:40, 6:40 and 8:25 P.M.
COMFORTABLY COOL WASHED AIR

Fatal Auto Wreck Near Montevallo

The Birmingham papers reported Monday that Mrs. Gracie Henderson, of Grey Hill, Ala., died in the South Highlands Infirmary Sunday from injuries received Saturday night when the car in which she was riding plunged from the highway near Montevallo. She suffered a fractured pelvis.

Joe Dailey, of West Blocton, another occupant of the car, was reported recovering at the infirmary from an injured leg. A child of Mrs. Henderson also was hurt in the accident and was given treatment at Montevallo.

Miss Lucile Hudson Named Secretary

MONTGOMERY GIRL TAKES PLACE IN OFFICE OF DR. HARMAN

Miss Lucile Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hudson, will go to Montevallo today, where she will hold the position of executive secretary at Alabama College.

Miss Hudson is of brilliant intellect. She graduated from Lanier High School with Latin diploma. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., where she made high scholastic record.

She was co-author with Dr. James J. Gibson, of the Smith College faculty, of an article on a psychological experiment, published in the Journal of Experimental Psychology; represented the college at a scientific conference of the colleges of Connecticut, reporting on psychological research; was a member of the Psychology Club, members elected from most outstanding students in the subject.

She was active in athletics at College, was president of the Fencing Club; was coxswain on the class crew; and was prominent in other phases of college life. She had the honor of appointment as "junior usher," being one of the group selected from among those who have done most for the college, to carry the ivy chain on Ivy Day, in accordance with collegee tradition. She received her master's degree at Duke University, at Durham, N. C.

She is a member of the Montgomery branch of the American Association of University Women. She has been active in Girl Scout work in Montgomery; was counsellor for three seasons at Camp Junaluska, select North Carolina camp for girls; she has done outstanding work as counsellor at the Montgomery Girl Scout camp and recently completed a course for Girl Scout executives at Camp Juliette Low, at Cloudland, Ga.—Montgomery Advertiser, Tuesday.

A TRIP TO MISSOURI

Felan Brown and Walter Fancher returned Monday night from a whirl-wind trip to Chillicothe and other points in the State of Missouri. The trip was made in Felan's trusted Chrysler roadster. Both state that they had a most enjoyable journey, but give a gloomy picture of that part of the country, as their destination took them into the outer edge of the drouth stricken area, giving them a fair idea of that stricken section. They say vegetation and everything is as brown as the proverbial berry While having a pleasant trip they came back home with the statement that after all there is no place like old Alabama, and Monteallo and Shelby county in particular.

Faculty For Training School Announced

The Montevallo High School and the Montevallo Elementary School, will open for the 1936-37 session on next Tuesday morning, September 8, at 8:00 and 8:30 respectively.

The following list of teachers has been announced constituting the faculty of the two schools:

High School:
W. F. Tidwell, principal.
Rizpah Dudley, social studies.
Agnes Tutwiler, mathematics.
Hazel Coke, languages.
Vinnie Lee Walker, English.
Leon Hicks, science.
B. W. Collins, industrial arts.
Mrs. F. H. Hardy, occupational studies and English.
Elizabeth Utterback, English.
Lillian Barksdale, social studies.
Elsa Schneider, physical education.
Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, home economics.
Mamie C. Barker, mathematics.
Elementary School:
Ethel Harris, fifth grade.
Lucie Hood, kindergarten.
Warene Jones, third grade.
Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, fourth grade.
Lela Wade Rice, first grade.
Sadie Weir, sixth grade.
Rosa Lee Wells, second grade.

State Convicts Are Working Highways

ELEVEN PRISON CAMPS ARE IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF STATE

From 11 prison camps scattered over Alabama, the State sends out more than 1,700 convicts daily to construct and maintain its highways.

Hamp Draper, chief of the State Convict Department, said the latest project for convicts would be the resurfacing of the highway between Birmingham and Calera—a bumpy stretch dreaded by all motorists.

The prison camps are located at Scottsboro in Jackson County, Hackleburg in Marion County; Lovick in Jefferson County; Calera in Shelby County; Cleveland in Blount County; Tuskegee in Macon County; Whitney and Cropwell in St. Clair County; Camden in Wilcox County; Nanafalia in Marengo County; and Whistler in Mobile County.

A great majority of the convicts at the road camps and prisons that work on the highways are negroes.

For their service the convict depatment receives $25 a month each from the State Highway Department.

The camps are similar to road construction camps of private contractors. The men sleep in single beds in big dormitory rooms. They are carried to work in trucks every morning and bought back every night.

The highway depatment supervises the work, and the construction work is confined largely to black-top roads. The men paint the hundreds of bridges on the highway system, and work the shoulders of the roads to offset the damage caused by the weather.

Life at the road camps is similar to the life of the convict at Kilby Prison, except that the broad recreational program at the State's chief prison unit is not available to the road camp convict.

Escapes are more frequent at the road camps, for the system of necessity does not afford the close confinement of a prison.

The road camp at Scottsboro was thrown into the national spotlight recently when 20 convicts enroute to work in a transfer "cage" were burned to death when the truck caught fire.

The fire started when a convict attempted to warm his hands by lighting a newspaper. Flames fell on gasoline that had spilled from a 50-gallon container on the truck, and the truck was turned into a flaming inferno with the men trapped inside.

Guards unlocked the back door and dragged two of the men to safety but the others stampeded towards the front end of the truck and were trapped.

The State board of adjustment paid the families of the convicts approximately $25,000.

Federal Loans In Shelby County

NINETY-EIGHT LOANS WERE CLOSED DURING THE PAST YEAR

In Shelby County, 98 loans were closed in the amount of $92,675 by the Federal Land Bank and the Land Bank Commissioner, from May 1, 1933, through June 30, 1936, according to information received by John D. Petree, National Emergency Council State Director for Alabama.

Of the loans closed in Shelby County 11 for $22,000 were made by the Federal Land Bank and 87 totaling $70,675 by the Land Bank Commissioner.

Through the agency of the Farm Credit Administration in Alabama, $21,067,074 have been loaned during the same period. These loans included 2,166 Federal Land Bank Loans for $5,327,100, 9,842 Land Bank Commissioner loans in the amount of $9,529,225, 13,483 Production Credit Association loans totaling $4,811,358, 27,114 emergency crop loans amounting to $1,399,391.

In addition to refinancing loans through the Farm Credit Administration, the farmers in Alabama were benefitted by a reduction mortgage principal which amounted to $1,411,300. Further savings resulting from lowered interest rates are estimated at $460,000.

In the period May 1, 1933, through June 30, 1936, 765,674 mortgage loans, totaling $2,065,165,826 were made and $1,391,3773,603 was advanced in loans to cooperatives, while $318,878,072 was loaned to cooperatives by the agencies of the Farm Credit Administration in the United States.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bullitt Is Made Ambassador to France—Hitler Stirs Stalin to Talk of War—Secretary Dern Dies in Washington.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

TRANSFER of William C. Bullitt from the embassy in Moscow to that in Paris is not surprising. He it was who was chiefly responsible for the recognition of the Soviet government by the United States, and when he was rewarded with the ambassadorship it was expected he would be able to swing a lot of Russian business to American concerns. Also it was hoped he could persuade his Russian friends to keep their promises not to disturb this country with communist propaganda. In these respects at least Mr. Bullitt has been a disappointment. But he retains the confidence of President Roosevelt and will not be out of place as ambassador to the leftist French government.

W. C. Bullitt.

Some observers think Mr. Bullitt is sent to Paris for the purpose of secretly sounding out the major European powers on the possibility of reconvening the world economic conference in 1937.

Jesse Isador Straus resigned as ambassador to France on the advice of his physicians. The President wrote him that "if this administration shall be continued for another four years, I shall count on your returning as a part of it."

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER has injected a little more ginger into the international armament race by suddenly announcing that the term for compulsory military service for Germans was doubled—two years instead of one. As matters are just now in Europe, this appeared to be aimed directly against soviet Russia, and if the London newspapers are to be believed, Dictator Stalin recognizes this and reacts as might be expected. The London Evening News and Daily Mail both assert that Stalin, in a secret radio address to the red army, said:

"Comrades of the red forces: We are on the very eve of momentous events. At any moment now you may be called upon to lay down your lives for the defense of the proletarian birthland.

"This is the moment you have been anticipating, and now your birthland is expecting you to do the duty you have so eagerly awaited.

"I have no doubts about you, and I am convinced you have no doubts about us, your leaders.

"Our enemies are getting into position. So be ready. The enemies are on the frontiers of our great land. Keep watch.

"Everything money could buy, everything the genius of man could invent and everything the loving labor of the workers could make have been given into your hands for the defense and glory of the Soviet land."

The London papers say other Soviet leaders followed Stalin with similar talks. The foreign office in Moscow flatly denied that the dictator had delivered any such address as was reported.

German economists, worried over the mounting costs of re-arming their country, were told the doubling of the term of military service would not be quite so expensive as it appeared, for more men in barracks means fewer on dole. However, the national debt continued to grow and ways of meeting payments are becoming fewer and more scanty.

SECRETARY OF WAR GEORGE H. DERN died in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, of heart disease and other complications resulting from influenza. He had been ill since last spring but part of the time had insisted on attending to his official duties, keeping this up even from his sick bed. Mr. Dern, who was 64 years old, was formerly a brilliant mining engineer and was the second non-Mormon to be elected governor of Utah, serving two terms.

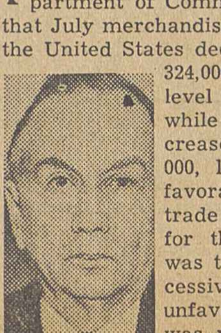
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S special train made a quick run to Bismarck, N. D., and the special committee on the drouth, headed by Morris L. Cooke, reported to him on its inspection of the afflicted area. The President then took an automobile tour through the countryside to see for himself some of the effects of the long dry spell. He conferred with Acting Governor Welford and Senators Nye and Frazier of North Dakota and Acting Governor Holt and Senators Wheeler and Murray of Montana. Next day Mr. Roosevelt's train carried him down to Pierre, S. D., and thence into other drouth stricken states.

Mr. Roosevelt's original schedule was changed to permit him to make a quick run to Salt Lake City for the burial services of Secretary of War Dern.

JOHN L. LEWIS' Committee for Industrial Organization in one of its initial efforts to organize the steel workers seems to have succeeded only in leading one big plant to go out of business, throwing 750 men out of employment. Such is the result of a strike in the plant of the Standard Steel Spring company at Coraopolis, Pa., the strike being directed by the CIO. The employees who didn't strike later refused to work because, they said, their families had been threatened by phone with bombing if the men returned to the plant. So the company closed down and began removing the machinery. It was alleged the strikers were assured in advance that they would be given relief money if the plant were closed, and that the state authorities did nothing to protect the plant or the non-strikers from violence.

FEDERAL JUDGE JOHN P. BARNES of Chicago upheld the constitutionality of the Commodity Exchange act and denied an injunction to restrain its enforcement asked by members of the Chicago Mercantile exchange. Judge Barnes agreed with the contention of Special Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge that the act is "merely an extension of the provisions of the grain futures act," which has been held constitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

FIGURES given out by the Department of Commerce revealed that July merchandise exports from the United States declined to $178,324,000, the lowest level of the year, while imports increased to $193,409,000, leaving an unfavorable balance of trade of $15,085,000 for the month. It was the second successive month an unfavorable balance was reported. However, compared with the 1935 month, exports were up 3 per cent and imports up 9 per cent.


Sec. Roper

The unfavorable balance was regarded by Secretary of Commerce Roper as convincing proof of economic recovery in the United States because nearly half the increase in imports over last year in dollar volume was accounted for by luxury items such as furs and whisky and commodities not extensively produced in this country, such as wood-pulp, paper, nickel and tin.

The increase in exports over July, 1935, consisted chiefly of finished and semi-manufactured articles, including machinery, electrical apparatus, aircraft, iron and steel manufactures and inedible vegetable products.

ACCORDING to estimates of the federal bureau of agricultural economics, the food supply of the United States for the year ending June 31, 1937, will be only 3 per cent below that of 1935-'36, and 1 per cent less than in 1934-'35. The reason is that the exports of food products probably will be less than during the last fiscal year.

The drouth has been unusually severe on feed crops, spring wheat, potatoes, and vegetables for canning.

AFTER more than five weeks of desperate fighting, neither the Spanish loyalists nor the rebels were able to claim a decided advantage, and it became evident that the conflict would be long drawn out if the other European nations could keep aloof. This latter eventuality was made more probable by Adolf Hitler's announcement that the German government had ordered an embargo on arms to Spain. He thus lined his country up with Great Britain and France, and Italy had accepted the French proposal for neutrality, though with some reservations.

These "neutral" nations, however, do not intend to be imposed upon and both the British and the German governments made strong protests to the Madrid government against alleged violation of the freedom of the seas. Five British warships set sail from Gibraltar and Hitler sent seven from the Baltic to enforce the demands that interference with shipping cease. The crews of these vessels were ready for immediate action.

The United States does not consider the attempted blockade of rebel-held ports any more valid than do the European nations. Secretary Hull told the Madrid foreign office: "My government directs me to inform you that, with the friendliest feelings toward the Spanish government, it cannot admit the legality of any action on the part of the Spanish government in declaring such ports closed unless that government declares and maintains an effective blockade of such ports."

FOLLOWING the confessions and execution of the Russian conspirators against Stalin and the Soviet government, the Norwegian authorities decided that Leon Trotzky, alleged author of the plot, had violated the conditions of his asylum in Norway. They gave him the choice of immediate arrest or signing a promise to refrain from all revolutionary activities, and he chose the latter. He is now under continual police surveillance.

DURING the fall army maneuvers France has been testing the strength of its new fortifications along the German frontier — the Maginot line. In the Montmedy region the elaborate system of concrete strongholds was subjected to an "enemy" attack and observers said the assailing troops, armed with the newest and speediest equipment, were able to penetrate the line only at a few places and in small numbers. Reservists from the interior of France had moved up to occupy the line in thirty-six hours. Watching the "battle" was a delegation of generals from Soviet Russia, with which nation France has a defensive military alliance.

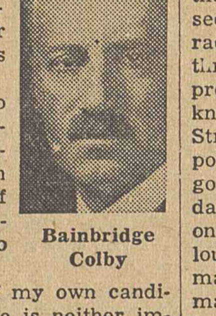
FLOYD B. OLSON, Farmer-Laborite governor of Minnesota and candidate for the United States senatorship, died of stomach cancer after a courageous fight. He had been ill for months but had kept up his executive and campaign activities as best he could until the end. Hjalmar Peterson, lieutenant governor, succeeds him as governor, but at this writing there is doubt as to whom the party's state central committee will select to make the race for the senatorship. Francis H. Shoemaker of Duluth announced his candidacy immediately, and two other men were being considered—Senator Elmer A. Benson, now a candidate for governor, and Representative Ernest Lundeen of Minneapolis.

F. B. Olson

On his deathbed Olson pledged his personal support to the New Deal in the November election, and it is presumed the Farmer-Laborites of his state will largely conform to that stand.

JOSEPH W. HARRIMAN, former president of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company of New York and a powerful figure in national finance, was released on parole from the federal northeastern penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. He hastened to New York where, it was believed, he would seek a position teaching business subjects. Harriman was sent to prison in 1934 for four and a half years after his conviction on charges of banking irregularities involving more than a million dollars.

SENATOR JAMES COUZENS of Michigan, a Republican long noted for his independence of party restrictions and a candidate for renomination on the Republican ticket, has announced that he will support President Roosevelt for re-election. His statement was:


Bainbridge Colby

"Believing as I do that the most important matter confronting the nation is the re-election of President Roosevelt, I intend to support him.

"The outcome of my own candidacy for the senate is neither important to the nation nor to me, but I believe it is important that my many loyal supporters in Michigan be advised in advance of the primary on September 15.

"The reasons for this conclusion will be advanced from time to time between now and election next November."

Former Gov. W. L. Brucker is opposing Couzens for the senatorial nomination.

On the other hand, Bainbridge Colby of New York, who was secretary of state in President Wilson's cabinet, announced that he is for Landon, declaring in a published statement:

"Governor Landon's candidacy carries the hopes of every American who knows what America stands for, and who respects the principles which have brought us to greatness as a nation, and preserved our liberties as self-governed people.

"The thoughtful and independent Democrats throughout the country —and their number is formidable— are determined in their election to rebuke the betrayal of their party by the administration in Washington."

GREAT BRITAIN and Egypt have settled their disputes and signed a treaty of friendship and alliance. It brings Egypt much nearer to its goal of independence while at the same time it provides full safety for England's interests, especially the Suez canal. The British troops probably will be withdrawn from Cairo and other cities and concentrated with the air force within the canal zone around Ismailia. The maximum strength is to be 10,000 in the army and 3,400 in the air force, but in an emergency Britain will be allowed to send necessary reinforcements.

The British high commissioner to Cairo and the Egyptian minister to London will be raised to the status of ambassadors.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mud Slinging Ahead

Washington. — As the political campaign waxes warmer, it becomes painfully evident that the fight in 1936 for the suffrage of the people is going to be very dirty. It is going to be bitter and there is no way now apparent that such a characteristic can be avoided.

I do not believe that either Governor Landon, the Republican candidate, or President Roosevelt, seeking re-election as a Democrat, can prevent the hurling of invectives that are going to be very close to mud-slinging. Naturally the President of the United States seldom makes a mud-slinging speech and Governor Landon personally is a mild-mannered man who believes in discussing issues rather than individuals, but the intentions or the desires of these two candidates cannot control the bitterness that is, to my mind, certain to be found in this campaign in a large measure.

As typical of the sort of thing to which I have referred is the recent speech of Secretary Ickes who, in a national radio broadcast, became quite ill-tempered in his attack on Governor Landon. Mr. Ickes is not known for his composure any way and when he gets heated up on any subject he is likely to be guilty of remarks that are not becoming to an official of our government or any other.

I have not the slightest doubt that before the campaign has proceeded much further there will be similar speeches attacking Mr. Roosevelt personally and that, while Governor Landon may not approve, there will be unworthy charges hurled at the President.

Mr. Ickes skated pretty close to the line in his attack on Governor Landon by various adroit phrases which were designed to create the impression that the Republican candidate was either ignorant or dishonest. I do not know Governor Landon personally but I can offer this thought: No man is going to be nominated by any political party in a national convention, nominated by acclamation, unless his record is pretty clear. For Mr. Ickes to say, therefore, in effect, that Governor Landon has sold out to "Wall Street" was not the sort of campaign discussion likely to produce confidence among all the people in their government. It is comparable, in my opinion, to a charge that the President of the United States, who advertises himself continually as a friend of the common man, was guilty of increasing his own personal fortune through presidential acts—and every one knows this is not true. But to get back to the theme song of the Ickes' speech, it seems to me that the tragedy of his radio pronouncement lies in the fact throughout his discussion he was preaching class hatred. Every one knows, of course, attacks on "Wall Street" are very common in any political campaign. The demagogues use it every hour of every day everywhere they can find any one to listen to them. It is ridiculous, but it has happened for a good many years. So when Mr. Ickes made the charge that Governor Landon was either unwittingly or knowingly leading a "rich man's fight" against President Roosevelt he was descending to a rather low level of campaigning.

* * *

May Cause Showdown

I have seen indications of a reaction against the Ickes' speech in another way. John Hamilton, the Republican national chairman, on his recent organization tour of the western states, propounded the inquiry that seeks to identify the "economic royalists" about which President Roosevelt spoke several weeks ago. If the Roosevelt campaigners continue this class hatred propaganda, I rather suspect from what Mr. Hamilton said in his speeches there will be a perfect barrage of demands to know the names of these economic royalists. It may not seem important; indeed, it seems like it probably is inconsequential, but if the Republicans let down a barrage on the President of the United States, he is likely to be put in a bad corner.

Without attempting to forecast what the Republican opposition is likely to say, I can recall as an observer close to the wheels of government during the Roosevelt regime that Mr. Roosevelt frequently was a guest on the Astor yacht and that one of his chief advisors for many months was the multimillionaire, Bernard M. Baruch. It seems also that a very rich man, Henry L. Doherty, was in charge of the nation-wide dance program held on the President's birthday and Mr. Doherty, be it said, is head of one of the great utility chains.

These are just samples. It may be good politics for the President to encourage these attacks without approving them, but those of us who knew the late Louis McHenry Howe, are convinced that he never would have agreed to that sort of attack, had he been alive and serving as the President's closest political advisor as he did for a quarter of a century.

* * *

Probe G-Men

There is a situation in the federal government that threatens to be quite nasty. I refer to the row that has developed between the Department of Justice bureau of investigation (the G-men) and the Treasury's secret service corps. It is all very much under cover, quite secret, but the row has come to the surface sufficiently to result in a demotion of two long-time members of the secret service.

J. Edgar Hoover has been well press-agented as chief of the G-men. Joseph E. Murphy has had almost no advertising as assistant chief of the Treasury secret service in which he has served for more than a quarter of a century. Mr. Murphy and one of his subordinates have been reduced in rank, their record stained for life.

The two departments have kept the facts well covered up. It seems that something was going on among the G-men that the Treasury secret service thought they ought to know about. They conducted their own inquiry, their own investigation into the other staff of investigators. That is as much as has been made public except Secretary Morgenthau's announcement of the demotion order. I have known each of these men equally twenty years. Each is entitled to the utmost respect. But each operates along an entirely different line—Hoover with some willingness for publicity; Murphy with an absolute policy of never letting his name get into the papers. It is unfortunate that Joe Murphy was the goat.

* * *

Action Mystifies

The board of governors of the Federal Reserve system took an action recently that probably is quite mystifying to the average person. They ordered all of the banks of the country which are members of the Federal Reserve system to keep a deposit reserve with the Federal Reserve banks 15 per cent greater than ever has been required before.

With the technical phases of reserve requirements and the mechanical operation of this particular order, I think we need not be very much concerned. But with the principle upon which this action is taken I think every one with a bank account, however small, ought to be vitally interested. They ought to be interested for the very simple reason that this action illustrates better than any words I can write how far the centralization of control of the banking structure has gone. This action was taken under the National Banking act of 1935, a statute that has been frequently criticised as a "political banking act."

In the instance I have just reported, the change in the reserve requirements probably will have no serious reaction on us as individuals. It probably will not hurt the banks because few banks in the country have had calls for loans in any quantity since business is at such a low level. But the point is that under this law, the Federal Reserve board of governors can alter banking conditions over night. It can issue new rules and regulations that are wholly impossible of understanding by the average individual, but which are almost riotous in their effect upon the management of individual banks throughout the country.

To state this proposition in another way, may I describe it in the terms of a private business enterprise. If a storekeeper in a small town were subjected to regulation from Washington and the regulatory power in the federal government had such discretionary authority as the Federal Reserve board of governors, could that storekeeper ever feel that he was managing his own business? I think not. Then, in the case of the Federal Reserve board of governors, it must be added that the president of the board is Marriner S. Eccles who is known far and wide for his radical ideas about banking. It can be further said that Mr. Eccles has the ear of President Roosevelt. This has been criticised many times of course where opponents of the Roosevelt banking policies have contended that the banks can be utilized in any way the administration desires to use them. As an illustration of this, the federal government has been borrowing billions. Most banks are chock full of government securities. While I do not say it has happened, yet because I do not believe it has happened yet, nevertheless there is a possibility that government borrowings can be forced on the banks under such conditions. That is the course of action that has ruined the currency in half a dozen European nations.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

War Financing
France Pays Piper
Lottery Millions
Ability to Endure

One hundred and fifty-three leading British economists, mapping out a new plan to preserve peace, say "the importance of American co-operation in the work of peace - making cannot be overestimated."

Arthur Brisbane

It is to be hoped that the part that America will play in future European affairs, such as war financing, may be very easily overestimated.

If those gentlemen cannot abstain from cutting each other's throats without the assistance and money of the United States, why, then let them cut each other's throats.

France is learning that the people always pay the piper, whoever the piper may be—a great conqueror leading them to war, or a clever politician loading them with taxes.

In France, sugar has gone up in price; bread and veal have both gone up; two sous a kilogram for bread, two sous a pound for veal, and the government is held directly responsible by the housewife as regards the bread, for the French government fixes the price of bread as ours fixes the price of postage stamps.

Trailing behind England and the United States the French, with less than 20 per cent of American unemployment, are discussing great public works to absorb the idle.

Billions are spoken of, but the "millard," French word for "billion," means only one billion four-cent pieces, the franc having been reduced by government fiat to that price. If a billion meant here 25,000 francs, equivalent to the American billion when the dollar was good, the French might well faint away, although they are fundamentally a rich people.

When Bismarck laid on France an indemnity equivalent to $1,000,000,000, after 1870, he thought he had asked for about all France could raise after a hard war. The French government offered bonds to pay Bismarck, and the French people subscribed to the loan 14 times over. Bismarck had guessed badly. France is far richer now than it was then.

French labor demands the 40-hour week and the government agrees; it also demands wage increases from 12 to 17 per cent, and that makes the country a little thoughtful.

With a shorter week, diminished production and higher wages, bread, sugar, veal and many other things must go up in price. Possibly the French worker, who really works, while he is at it, will manage to produce as much in 40 hours as he has done hitherto in 48 or more; even then increased wages will be added to the price of living and even the worker, who must pay, will growl.

How long will America continue pouring thousands of millions of dollars into gambling, lottery sweepstakes and other foreign enterprises?

It is interesting to read that in the banks of Dublin there are 25 millions of dollars undistributed from the so-called "Hospitals Sweepstakes." Hospitals did not get it—yet.

It might also enlighten this government to know that under the law no mention can be made of the sweepstakes gambling in England. The English are too wise to let their money be drained off in any kind of gambling enterprise, if it is not ENGLISH.

You cannot even send a telegram about sweepstakes over the English telegraph wires, to be published in countries outside of England. All telegraphing about the sweepstakes gambling game must go around England, her government-owned wire system will not handle it.

Under its Constitution, the United States cannot forbid newspapers to print lottery news that breeds more gambling and heavier losses. But the government might forbid transmission of such information through the postoffice. That would cut down the "graft."

School teachers, business heads, chambers of commerce, even clergymen, might find a good text in Mr. Son, the young Japanese with the determined face who won the long marathon race at the recent Olympic games in Berlin.

Not only could that marvelous Japanese runner go, and keep going, but there seemed no end to his endurance.

Everybody can run, more or less, but that by itself never wins a marathon.

The race for success in life is a marathon race, and real success depends more than anything else on your ability to KEEP GOING.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Completion Test

In this test eight incomplete statements are made. Each one can be completed by adding one of the four suggestions given. Underline the correct one.

1. The most populous country of South America is—Argentina, Chile, Brazil, Paraguay.
2. The leading corn producing state is — Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois.
3. "La Tosca" was composed by — Verdi, Puccini, Beethoven, Liszt.
4. The popular name for Nebraskans is—Wolverines, Gophers, Corn Huskers, Hawkeyes.
5. The sixteenth President of the United States was — Grant, Tyler, Buchanan, Lincoln.
6. The River Jordan flows into the—Gulf of Ob, Bering sea, Dead sea, Indian ocean.
7. "Childe Harold" was written by — Robert Burns, Lord Byron, William Wordsworth, William Shakespeare.
8. Columbia is the capital of—Oregon, South Carolina, North Carolina, West Virginia.

Answers

1. Brazil.	5. Lincoln.
2. Iowa.	6. Dead sea.
3. Puccini.	7. Lord Byron.
4. Corn Huskers.	8. South Carolina.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Flowers for the house should be cut in the late afternoon.

* * *

Beets are fattening and therefore excellent food for those desiring to put on flesh.

* * *

To keep the coffee pot sweet, boil a strong solution of borax in it occasionally.

* * *

Fill crevices in floors with putty and smooth off with a knife. Do this three or four days before putting finish on floors.

* * *

Custard filling will not soak into crust if the white of an egg is brushed over crust before pouring in custard.

* * *

Never wear rings, except plain bands, when washing fine laces, silks, etc. Rings may catch in fabrics and tear them.

* * *

Never sprinkle rose bushes with the hose. Put the hose on the ground and allow the water to seep in around the roots of the plants.

* * *

To remove print from flour sacks, rub print with lard and let stand over night. In the morning boil in water with soap in it, then rub until print has all disappeared.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

HEALS BABY'S HEAT
Soothe and heal baby's heat and chafe with pure, snow-white Moroline. The 10c size contains 3½ times as much as the 5c size.
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

But Who Does?

No one is afraid of one who is cranky if he admits it.

Up in the Morning
Feeling Fine!
The refreshing relief so many folks say they get by taking Black-Draught for constipation makes them enthusiastic about this famous purely vegetable laxative.
Black-Draught puts the digestive tract in better condition to act regularly, every day, without your continually having to take medicine to move the bowels.
Next time, be sure to try
BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

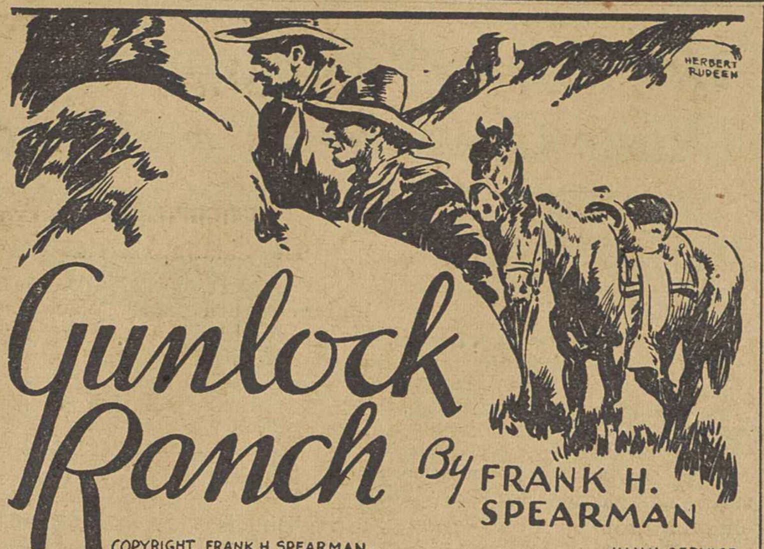
It's All In HOW You Fight
BALDNESS!
You need a *medicine* that helps your hair to save *itself* by nourishing starved hair roots and relieving Dandruff—Glover's! But you must faithfully keep up the good work. Start today with Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. At all druggists. Or have your Barber give you Glover's.
GLOVER'S
MANGE MEDICINE

WNU—8 36—36

It Usually Is

Reward should be in proportion to usefulness.

KILL RATS
MICE
COCKROACHES
USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE
IN TUBES 35c
IN BOXES $1.00
ASK YOUR DEALER



Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

COPYRIGHT FRANK H. SPEARMAN

W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Sleepy Cat, desert town of the Southwest, is celebrating the Fourth of July. Jane Van Tambel, beautiful daughter of Gus Van Tambel, hated owner of Gunlock ranch, has arrived from the East for the first time. She watches the Frontier Day celebration in company with Dr. Carpy, crusty, tender-hearted friend of the community. Henry Sawdy of the Circle Dot ranch, tricked in a fake horse race the day before by Dave McCrossen, foreman at Gunlock, plans revenge. He enters Bill Denison, a handsome young Texas wrangler, in the rodeo which McCrossen is favored to win, and lays heavy bets on him. Unknown to the crowd, Denison is a champion horseman. McCrossen and the young stranger tie in the various events. Denison drops a cigarette carelessly. Racing down the track full tilt, he picks up the cigarette. The verdict goes to Denison when McCrossen refuses to attempt the stunt. Entreated by the crowd, Denison agrees to perform another trick. Jane is asked for her bracelet, and throws it on the track. Just as Denison rides to pick it up a yell from Barney Rebstock, a McCrossen henchman, scares the pony, nearly costing the rider his life. Gun play is prevented by the intervention of Dr. Carpy. Back on Gunlock ranch after two years in Chicago, because of her father's illness, Jane gets lost riding in the hills and meets Denison, now a neighbor, who guides her home. Not knowing her identity, he speaks bitterly of Van Tambel. She tells McCrossen who brought her home and he denounces Denison as a cattle thief. Later she asks Dr. Carpy why her father is unpopular and he tells her it is because of Van Tambel's ruthless and unscrupulous character. Later McCrossen tries to woo Jane, but is sharply rebuffed. Once again she loses her way in the hills and meets Denison. On impulse she gives him her bracelet for guiding her home.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—6—

"Well, it happened I was just thinking about the other times we met, and wondering whether I'd ever see you again, when you dropped down out of the sky on me just now. It took my breath. On your way to town? So am I. Do you mind if I ride along with you?"

"I might mind if you didn't. In fact, if you don't mind a confession, I hurried a little to catch up. You were so kind before—"

"Nothing at all—"

"—and you gave me such good advice that I haven't been lost since. But I do feel safer, riding with company. So thank you again—if you're not terribly tired of being thanked."

"Just as much as you like, if you'll remember you're thanking me for nothing. I was afraid you'd gone back to Chicago."

"Where have you been all this time? I certainly couldn't have missed you, if you ride this trail as often as I do."

"I've been away—down at Medicine Bend. How long is it since that day?"

"Oh, I haven't an idea. It was an awfully hot day, as I remember. Wasn't it?"

"I can't remember a thing about the weather. If I measured the time by my feelings, it would be about three years."

"How perfectly ridiculous!" pouted Jane.

"What I was afraid of was, you'd gone back to Chicago and I'd never see you again. Then I figured that if you went back to Chicago, I'd look there next winter for a circus job and try to get into the same show with you."

She looked at him, frankly amused. "Now wasn't that nice of you? Really, Mr. Denison, you make me perfectly ashamed of myself. Will you get mad now if I confess again? No, you mustn't. I just won't have it. But—I was kidding about being a circus rider."

He repressed a smile. She saw it. "What amused you?" she asked.

"Nothing at all."

"Oh, yes it was. What?"

"You won't get mad?"

"Oh," she responded airily, "I never get mad."

"Well, I knew you were kidding because that time you rode up to Spring Ranch, I happened to see you come down the valley. It was after I'd heard these stories about circus riding. I said to myself, 'If that young lady ever rode in a circus, they'd have to tie her on.'"

Jane didn't like it—no girl could. But it gave her precisely the opening she wanted. "Now," she said with an attempted laugh, "it's my turn, and I hope you won't get mad."

"Try me—nothing'd make me mad."

Then, "You mustn't hate me because I am not some one you might have thought I was. I am Jane Van Tambel. My name is Jane—not Marie. I know you and Father haven't got along . . ."

CHAPTER V

TWO days passed. Jane ordered up her pony. "What's takin' you into town today?" asked McCrossen suspiciously.

Bull came up with the pony. Jane tossed the question: "I forgot some errands the other day. I shan't be gone long."

"Who's goin' with you?"

"No one. The boys are busy. I shall not need the wagon today."

She had ridden some two miles toward town, when a turn in the trail brought in sight a man riding out of the woods. He checked his horse and waited for Jane. His face was expectant.

Jane's cheeks flushed in spite of herself. "I hope I havent kept you waiting long," she stammered. He smiled and shook his head as if perfectly satisfied. "I came early," he confessed. "But I'd have hung around all night for this and not thought it long. Are we going up in the hills?"

"Not today. We—at least I—am going into town." Jane had private feelings of reserve about riding into the hills with Bill Denison. "In the hills we might get lost," she suggested, naively.

"I might; but not in the way you mean. I'm lost right now. I've been lost for two days. Something came into my life two days ago that I hope will keep me dreaming the rest of my life."

"Don't talk nonsense."

"You don't dare ask what I was dreaming about?"

"Was it about another dreamer?"

"It was."

"I know who, then." He looked at her with pathetic hope. "It was about McCrossen," she added heartlessly.

"Never! It was—"

"Let's gallop," she exclaimed, cutting him squarely off. "I feel just like riding fast. I can beat you to that big pine!"

When she pulled up after a brisk run, her face was flushed, her eyes dancing, her lips parted in laughter. Denison was just behind her. "Why, you didn't race at all," she complained, looking around at him. "Why didn't you try to pass me instead of sticking at my heels all the time?"

"If I passed you, how in the world could I see you? I wish it was fifty miles more to Sleepy Cat—don't you?"

"No."

"Well, don't you wish it was just a few miles farther?"

"No."

"Not even two miles?"

"What a persistent tease! Well—two, then. And no more."

"We could make it two by riding a little farther into the hills."

"You might ride up that way by yourself."

"I'm just a groom. I have to follow my mistress."

"Oh, no! We mustn't ride into town together. You gallop ahead."

Jane lunched that day at Dr. Carpy's hotel, hoping she might see Carpy himself. Fortune favored her. The doctor was in the office when she came.

"By the way, Doctor," she said, "I rode into town, part of the way, this morning with a neighbor of ours who doesn't bear a very favorable reputation at Gunlock, but—"

"What's his name?"

"Bill Denison."

Carpy laughed his dry little laugh. "Well!" he exclaimed benevolently. "You did pick a real outsider, didn't you? What did you think of the brute?"

In her confusion, Jane hesitated. "Why—I thought him not bad at all," she declared with spirit. "What do you think of him?"

"Why, to speak just offhand, Jane, I'd say Bill Denison had his enemies; but I think he's about as square and open-and-above-board a young fellow as lives in the hills. I don't suppose any of your father's following would agree with me."

"He struck me, too, Doctor, as just such a man," interposed Jane impulsively.

"What do you know about things like that?" asked Carpy jocularly. "You're just a kid! He might be a horse thief for all you could tell, girl."

Jane drew herself up. "Don't be so sure about every girl's being a fool—some of them might fool you! He told me he used to work at Gunlock. What was the quarrel between him and Father?"

Dr. Carpy laid his cigar on the edge of the table and braced himself. "It's a kind of long story," he began, not knowing exactly how to tackle a delicate subject.

"I've lots of time," remarked Jane disconcertingly.

"To begin with, your father was always a grabber, Jane. Probably couldn't help it—just built that way. I suppose that hurts your feelings?"

The girl winced a little. "Whether it does or does not, Doctor, I want to hear both sides."

Her appeal was not unheeded.

"You're a kind of surprise, Jane," continued the doctor slowly, "for in spite of the fact that the family name is not very popular in this country, everybody is talking about you.

"Just to show you, Jane, how feeling has been: we've got an ex-sheriff out here, one of the best and biggest-hearted men in the mountains. He's a character. He happened in to the hotel the other day, and we got to talking about you—now don't blush or get confused, girl—you're entitled to a good send-off, and I gave you a good one.

"Old Bill Pardaloe set where you're setting, with his feet on the table, chewing tobacco, listening to every word and never, all the time, saying one word himself. When I got through, I told him about you, and that you had an aunt in Chicago who'd been out here—a regular sport and no fancy airs because she had a rich brother.

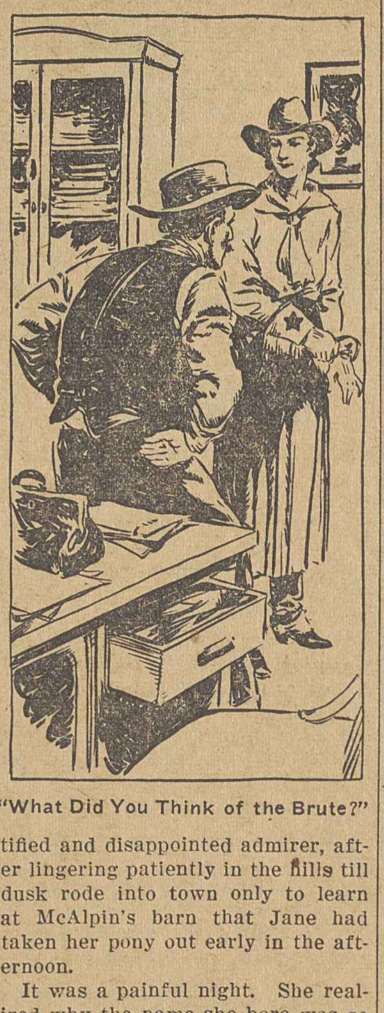
"Pardaloe—now I'm telling you this, Jane, only to show you how some of us felt—Paraloe shifted his quid and says, 'Doc, it's kind of hard for me to believe there's one decent Van Tambel in the world; I'm damned if I'll ever believe there's two.'"

"Oh, Doctor!"

"Bill Denison worked awhile for your father; he was foreman at Gunlock. Your father thought Denison was just about right. He could do everything—and do it well. He made so much money for your father that he gave him a share in the cattle, a tenth, I believe it was. When he quit, Denison asked for a settlement on his share. Your father told him he didn't have no share. They went to law about it. Denison got beat—he didn't have anything but a verbal contract. So Bill went back to live on his own ranch next to the Reservation. It's small but has plenty of good water from a big spring that makes it valuable. Then he began running off enough Gunlock cattle in small bunches—cattle he claimed belonged to him, anyway—to pay what your father owed him.

"So Bill was cussed by your father as a rustler. It made cattlemen laugh, thinking of your father's own reputation in that respect. And the old man brought a lawsuit against Bill to oust him from the little ranch, account bad title. That suit is still pending in the land office at Washington. Now, that's just about the story, Jane."

The shock of the doctor's story so humiliated Jane that she wanted only to get back home and hide what she felt to be the shame of her father from everybody. She had promised to ride back the hill trail with Denison; she felt she just couldn't do it. She took a short cut home across the desert. Her mystified and disappointed admirer, after lingering patiently in the hills till dusk rode into town only to learn at McAlpin's barn that Jane had taken her pony out early in the afternoon.



"What Did You Think of the Brute?"

It was a painful night. She realized why the name she bore was so unpopular in Sleepy Cat.

Her depression bore her down; even Quong saw that something was wrong. He cooked special dishes to tempt Jane's appetite, but her appetite could not be tempted.

"Why don't you get out and ride any more?" asked Bull Page one day. "You haven't been on a horse for two weeks—just sit moping around the house, eating nothing, talking nothing."

"Bull. Just let me alone. I'll be all right."

For another two weeks Bull was worried. Then suddenly Jane relented.

She would take a horseback ride if Bull would ride with her—not otherwise.

They started together. It was afternoon. The air was thick with a soft haze that tempered the sun's rays. The trail led in and out of the thin pine woods.

She began to think her nervous apprehension of meeting Denison again had been a wasted worry. Indeed, she and her guide were homeward bound within a mile of the ranch house when both heard the clatter of hoofs behind them. Jane would not have looked around for a million dollars. Bull told her there were two men coming up.

"Who are they?"

"Looks like Carpy and Bill Denison."

Jane's heart raced. However, this seemed not so bad. Three men and one woman were better than one man and one woman. Carpy and Denison approached together.

"Where are you riding to today, doctor?" asked Jane.

"Gunlock ranch."

Jane showed surprise. "Who's sick at the ranch?"

"One of the boys," said Carpy.

"That's the first I've heard of it," exclaimed Jane. "Who is it?"

"One of the boys that got cut up last night downtown. I sewed him up and want to see how he is. Nothing serious, I guess," said Carpy.

"Any news in town, doctor?" asked Jane, though not in the least interested in Sleepy Cat news.

"Nothing but the brush fires up North. This whole country's dry as as tinder. I hope the winds will keep 'em up North. What do you hear from your father?" asked the doctor in return.

"Oh, he's better," said Jane. "He talks about coming home pretty soon."

"Well, that's news," commented Dr. Carpy, noncommittally. "He's got a wonderful constitution, that man," thinking to himself that it was much too good. "How have you been yourself, girl?"

"Oh, I'm just fine, doctor."

"Rarin' to go, eh? Come on, girl, I'll race you through this pine belt."

Jane saw her chance to escape an uncomfortable situation, for Denison hadn't said a word. She dashed gayly ahead and outran Carpy. But Denison followed her, overtaking her and riding alongside.

The spurt couldn't last forever, though Jane prolonged it to the best of her ability. She wondered whether she had jumped from the frying pan into the fire; she was alone now with Denison.

When she slackened her pace, out of breath, her cheeks were aglow.

"I wouldn't push that pony of yours too hard," suggested Denison incidentally. "He's a nervous critter."

"Oh, he's all right," said Jane lightly, "but it does shake one up, doesn't it?" she exclaimed, panting a little.

"It does," agreed Denison. "But I got my real shakeup when I spied you on the trail. I've been staking myself out alone on this trail every day for a month or so, hoping to get sight of you."

"I haven't felt much like riding lately."

"I was afraid you were sick. I watched for the doctor coming out, but I didn't see him. I used to ride up Gunlock Knob every day or two to see if I could see anything of you."

"I wish you wouldn't do such things. Where is Gunlock Knob?"

"It's that peak over by the spring. it's really on your father's ranch, I guess, but I'm always careful not to run into any of your men."

"I'm sorry, but you musn't look for me any more—please don't." She glanced at him firmly as she spoke. To Denison she had never looked so lovely.

"Why?" he demanded. "Have I—"

"You haven't, but I have—I guess that's the way to put it. I mustn't see you any more. I don't expect to remain in this country very long, anyway."

"What have I done, Jane?"

"Nothing, nothing."

"Somebody's been telling lies about me," he declared with some bitterness.

"No."

"If you'd tell me what they are, I could answer them."

"I said, no! No one has talked about you." His sudden intensity frightened Jane. She burst into tears.

"Now I've made matters worse!" he exclaimed penitently. "I guess my bark's worse'n my bite. But it makes me wild to think I've been lied about to you."

"You haven't," sputtered poor Jane. "Don't you believe me when I say nobody's been talking about you?"

"Please excuse me, then. I do believe you. But if you'd give me a chance to, I'd be willing to tell you every mean thing I've done in my life—and leave it all to you. Don't condemn me without a hearing—that's all I ask."

"Nobody is condemning you. I'm only, if anything, condemning myself."

"For what?" he demanded.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Plane Altered to Carry Invalid

An interesting case of the use of an airplane as an ambulance occurred in Pennsylvania when a man to whose spine a part of his shinbone had been grafted was flown from a hospital in Philadelphia to his home in Bloomsburg. Due to the fact that his wound would require several months to heal, a special carriage had to be constructed in the interior of the plane so that his trip might be made in a prone position. Physicians interested in the case explained that the operation which had been performed was most unusual as it was only the fifth of its kind to be performed in this country.—Scientific American.

Good Pasture Is Needed for Stock

Permanent Feeding Places Prevent Topsoil Losses, Check Gullies.

Cattle get plenty of exercise but produce little meat and milk from worn out pastures. Properly managed pastures control erosion on sloping fields and produce the cheapest of all live stock feeds. Overgrazed pastures are soon reduced to a playground for hungry cows and mules.

Good permanent pastures prevent losses of top soil and the formation of gullies. Together with trees they represent the only natural and income-producing means for protecting slopes too steep for the production of clean-cultivated crops.

If you want to keep your pasture from becoming a live stock gymnasium and protect the soil from washing away, application of these timely pasture hints is suggested:

1. Do not graze heavily in dry seasons.
2. Mow the weeds and shrubs that rob moisture.
3. Let new seedings make a good top growth before grazing.
4. Plant temporary pastures of Sudan grass, soy beans, cowpeas, etc., to tide the livestock over the entire season.

Pastures Do Better When Allowed Breathing Spell

A breathing spell for pastures pays good dividends in more forage and better gains in weight of cattle, according to tests by the Bureau of Animal Industry at the Ardmore field station, Ardmore, S. D.

Two-year-old steers grazed continuously on native range stocked at the rate of one steer to ten acres from May 15 to September 14 (122 days), gained 83 pounds per steer as compared with 157 pounds gained by similar steers on alternate grazing but at the same rate of stocking.

It was estimated that from 10 to 15 per cent more grass remained at the end of the experiment when the area was grazed alternately than when it was grazed continuously.

Steers receiving a barley supplement of 9.57 pounds per head daily on alternately grazed range gained 297 pounds per head. An additional group fed a barley supplement of 9.8 pounds per head daily for the last 66 days on grass gained 227 pounds per head.

Water Required by Horse

Water requirements of the horse are largely dependent on the amount and kind of work performed and the feed used. Carbonaceous feeds oxidize more completely than nitrogenous feeds. A horse fed timothy hay and oats, with comparable weight and work, will drink less water than one fed alfalfa and grain of a higher protein content. At medium work, a 1,400-pound horse will average drinking 12 to 14 gallons of water daily.—Rural New Yorker.

Feeding Young Pigs

The amount of feed required to add 100 pounds to a 75-pound pig depends upon how long the feeding period is to last. A total of 340 pounds of feed will add the required amount in a period of ten weeks. The feeds include 30 pounds of fish meal or tankage, 120 pounds of corn meal, 20 pounds of wheat shorts, and 170 pounds of shelled corn. The first three items are fed as a slop mixture with the corn being fed separately.

The Percheron

Percherons originated in the district of LaPerche in France, the region between Normandy and the River Maine, says a writer in Hoard's Dairyman. Their development in France has been under the guidance of the government. There are more registered Percheron horses in the United States than all other draft breeds combined. Color: Preferably gray or black. Stallions should weigh a ton or even more and should show a quick and active gait.

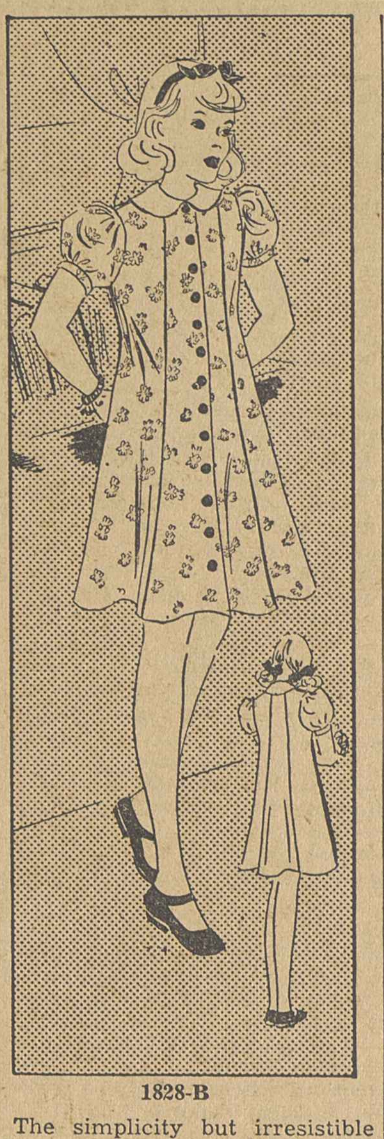
Agriculture in Philippines

Although the Philippines are chiefly agricultural, only about 16,300 square miles of their 114,400 square miles of area are cultivated. One of the several reasons is the abundance of coarse grasses that spring up if fields are neglected. In many cases it is easier to clear a patch in the jungle than to reclaim a field captured by grasses. It is not surprising that many of the islands' exports to this and other countries are fibers, and fiber products.

Cultivating Alfalfa Stands

Cultivating alfalfa stands after cutting off a crop was once rather widely practiced. Several experiment stations have had beneficial results from disking or using the spring tooth harrow, while others have shown a decrease. There was a benefit when blue grass was held down by cultivation. In the past the widespread appearance of alfalfa wilt has discouraged cultivation because it is believed that the practice tends to spread disease.

For the Little Princess



1828-B

The simplicity but irresistible charm of princess frocks accounts for their undiminished popularity and appeal for those who sew, and this one will make an instant hit with the mothers of growing daughters as well as with the daughters themselves. Slightly fitted at the waist to accent the mild flare of the skirt, this pretty and petite princess model goes together like a charm, the result of a minimum of effort and expense. Puff sleeves, a contrasting Peter Pan collar, and a row of small bright buttons down the front complete the picture.

Daughter will love to choose her own fabric — a printed muslin, percale, challis or sheer wool—and with a tiny bit of coaching she can make the frock herself!

Send today for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1828-B, available in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 2¼ yards of 35-inch fabric plus ¼ yard contrast. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Riches

THE riches you carry with you constitute your wealth. That which you can take out of a bank, that to which you can have a title-deed, is naught compared with your personal wealth. The grandeur and the nobility of your character, the sweetness and the helpfulness of your life, these are the things that are worth while, that give enduring satisfaction to yourself and those about you.

Happy the man who can endure with equanimity the highest and the lowest fortune.—Seneca.

Foreign Words and Phrases

A merveille. (F.) Wonderfully; to perfection.

Boul'-Mich'. (F.) A familiar corruption of the Boulevard St. Michel, a famous street in the Latin quarter of Paris.

Coup d'etat. (F.) A sudden stroke of policy; a revolution.

Demi-monde. (F.) The "half-world"; women outside the social pale.

Fiat justitia, ruat coelum. (L.) Let justice be done, though the heavens fall.

Ultima ratio regum. (L.) The last argument of kings, i. e., war.

Vedi Napoli e poi mori. (It.) See Naples and then die.

Entremet. (F.) A dainty side dish.

Nom de guerre. (F.) Literally, a war name; a pseudonym.

CLEANS TIES DRESSES HATS Mufti
PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER
30¢, 40¢, 65¢ BOTTLES
ALL DRUGGISTS
MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains Ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

Without Friends

He who constantly picks flaws will pick no friends.

Relieve reddened EYES
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Free trip to New York City!
All expenses paid, both ways, including 3 nights at the famous
Hotel Governor Clinton
for the best letter (any number of words) on the subject: "Why I should like to go to New York City, and what I would want to see there" . . . Contest closes November 1st
Open to every Man, Woman, Boy and Girl
Hotel Governor Clinton, 31st St. and 7th Ave., New York City

FOUR TEASPOONFULS OF MILK OF MAGNESIA IN ONE TASTY WAFER

PALATABLE
MILNESIA WAFERS
the pleasant way
Milk of Mag
Each wafer represents 4 te milk of magnes
SELECT PRODUCTS
HANDY PACKAGE
MILNESIA WAFERS
REG U.S. PAT OFF
THE PERFECT ANTI-ACID
the pleasant way to take Milk of Magnesia

35c & 60c bottles
•
20c tins
The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

FORMER CITIZEN OF MONTEVALLO SUGGESTS

A former citizen of Montevallo, now living in another town in Alabama, sends a renewal subscription to The Times, and offers the following interesting comment and suggestion:

"Montevallo is getting so progressive now I don't see why the clubs don't unite and build a community house. It would be grand to have one for the people who come to town to rest in with their babies.

"I once suggested one in memory of the boys of Shelby County who died in the war, but no one seemed to be interested enough to push it forward."

SIMPSON'S SUGGESTION FOR BETTER TELEGRAM SERVICE

The Times hopes that the suggestion recently made by Mr. J. R. Simpson for improvement of telegraph service in Montevallo will be taken up in an organized community effort to accomplish the end suggested.

We believe Montevallo deserves to have a telegraph office more easily accessible than which now exists at the railroad station. An office in the business district of the town is what we need and what the telegraph comany should provide.

Montevallo is making progress. The town is growing. We have better highway connections with the outside world than we have had heretofore. We have electric light and power service compatible with our other steps of progress. We have telephone service adequate for our needs.

The telegraph company should keep step with Montevallo's progress by placing and maintaining an office in the heart of town.

We believe they will do it if we will follow Mr. Simson's suggestion and place our appeal before them in the right manner. Most surely they will permit us to jog along with the present unhandy arrangement, unless and until we convince them we deserve and want something better.

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

Action Expected

Football practice will probably start Setember 8th. Already many boys are getting into shape so as to be able to "take it" when Coach Leon Hicks arrives.

Coach Hicks is expected to reach Montevallo during the week end. With his coming, definite action is expected to be taken, and from what we hear when Coaches Hicks and Collins get together action is action and more too.

Cahoon In Shape

Discouraging news developed today. George Cahoon, regular tackle, may not be able to play this season, on account of an old back injury. But Cahoon stated that he is hoping and expects to play. "I weigh 170 pounds and am getting in some fine running practice," says Cahoon. We certainly hope that back gets well.

Punter Needed

M. H. S. will need a punter this year to replace Loyd Green who was one of the best punters ever seen in Montevallo. Capt. Lee and Frost seem to be the best prospects for that post in the coming gridiron encounters. Both boys are coming along in fine shape, adding yardage to their punts each day. Rarely a day passes when these two boys and one are two others are not seen on the field.

Possible Change

It is rumored that David Leslie will go to end next year, thereby leaving a post at guard open. The best candidate for that position seems to be Aston Johnson, though you can't tell.

Coming Games

Montevallo will have, as it looks now, a good team and they have some very tough opponents; so the coming games should be good. But the team can't do its best without support. So make plans to come to the games, ladies and all.

State Capitol News

Montgomery, Ala.—As Alabama's 600,000 public school children prepare to return to their class rooms this month for a school term that is sure to collapse unless sufficient revenue is provided to assure them a full term, educational leaders throughout the State are working feverishly to solidify public sentiment in their demand for more funds.

Meanwhile Governor Graves has revealed nothing of his plans regarding another special session of the Legislature. Because the lawmakers muffed their chance to solve the school problem during the abortive 1936 extra session, the Little Colonel is unwilling to recall them without definite assurance that they will do something.

Petty partisian differences and the blandishments and threats of lobbyists of vested interests are responsible for this Fifth Annual School Crisis, in the opinion of competent observers.

However, several factors have served to strengthen the Governor's pledge of full school terms and adequate public health and welfare protection. As this paper pionted out a month ago, the infantile paralysis epidemic and the drougth have had the effect of focusing attention upon the vital and indispensable work of the Health and Welfare Departments, both of which are woefully hampered by lack of funds.

Then too, the incontrovertible facts regarding the State's needs have silenced the so-called "economy" group, who now realize the futility of their selfish obstructionism.

Their silence was broken by one of their group last week when Senator Hayse Tucker, of Tuscaloosa, suggested that gasoline tax receipts be diverted to the schools. Not even his own political allies took the suggestion seriously.

A state-wide campaign to bring out a record confidence vote for the reelection of President Roosevelt in November has been launched by the Alabama League of Young Democrts under the direction of John P. Kohn, Jr., league president.

An advisory committee, representing every Congressional district in the State was named by Kohn last Friday. The committee is expected to meet during the first week of October to perfect plans for a State rally.

High school students in Alabama will receive approximately $150,000 out of the student aid fund of the National Youth Administration during the 1936-37 school term, according to announcement by J. E. Bryan, state director.

Students between 16 and 25 years of age who are unable to continue their studies because of financial difficulties will receive allowances of $3 to $6 a month.

A bill to enable Alabama to obtain approximately $60,000 a year from the Federal government under the Social Security Act for the State's 700 indigent blind will be introduced if a special session of the Legislature is called, according to announcement by A. H. Collins, commissioner of the State Department of Public Welfare.

The measure will simply broaden the scope of Alabama's social security laws enacted during the 1935 regular session and will cost the State nothing, he explained. A similar bill was introduced during the 1936 special session and though it encountered no opposition, it died on the House calendar when the Legislature adjourned sine die.

Pledged to support William Lemke for President and Thomas O'Brien for Vice President of the United States, sixteen Union Party candidates have been certified to Secretary of State Howell Turner, and their names will appear on the ballot for the general election in November.

W. O. Bonham, of Birmingham, chairman and secretary of the Union Party in Alabama listed the following party nominees for U. S. Senator, Congressman from the 9th District and for Presidential electors.

For. U. S. Senator, William C. Irby, Jacksonville. Congressman, W. S. Glazenor, of Birmingham. For Presidential electors, A. W. Holstun, W. O. Bonham, Randolph Kern, Arthur S. Gray, A. B. Fewell, W. O. Broyles, L. D. Holstun and Dr. A. B. Powell, all of Birmingham; L. K. Smith, Bankston; C. C. Rolfe, Hartselle; George Jordan, Tuscaloosa and Mrs. R. E. Hill, Bessemer. Alternate, J. Jordan, of Boaz.

Three new WPA construction projects for Alabama totalling $16,826 have been approved by the Comptroller General and will be started soon, according to Ray Crowe, State WPA administrator. The projects:

Washington county — School building for Millry, $11,298.

Birmingham—Repair of Tuggle Institute buildings to be converted into public schools, $4,076.

Clarke county—Construction and repair of schools, $1,452.

The State Highway Department has advertised for bids to be opened Sept. 17 on a grading, draining and paving project of one and threequarter miles on the Fayette-Townley road in Fayette county, and the construction of a steel and concrete bridge on the same road over the Sipsey river.

A contract was awarded last week to the Hardaway Contracting company of Columbus, Ga., for grading, draining and paving 3.956 miles of the road between Eutaw and Tuscaloosa in Greene county at a cost of $117,475.29. This project will complete a continuous paved road between Eutaw and Birmingham, via Tuscaloosa.

Though most of the activities were declared unconstitutional last Spring by the U. S. Supreme Court, Alabama farmers had received a total of $31,420,987.87 up to June 30th.

"King Cotton" received the lion's share—$30,167,468.46; tobacco, $6,946.92; corn and hogs, $726,273.10; sugar, $33,091.31; and $487,190.02 for peanuts.

U. C. Jenkins, of Faunsdale, was elected president of the newly organized Alabama Livestock Growers Association here last Friday. Allen E. Grubbs, Jr., Livingston, was chosen as vice-president and K. G. Baker, Marion Junction, secretary-treasurer.

The association which is designed to encourage and promote livestock production in Alabama is composed of approximately 150 charter members. R. J. Goode, commissioner of the State Department of Agriculture and Industries explained that its aims are to cooperate with the State and Federal agencies in disease control; to obtain favorable freight rates on livestock, and to support State and Federal legislation in the interest of the industry.

Gasoline tax collections for the month of August on sales made in July indicate comlete recovery from the depression in Alabama, especially the gasoline industry.

Collections for the month amounted to $1,067,046.86, an increase of $142,766.72 over the same month last year and $270,746.06 over the same month in 1934. All of this money, less cost of collection and administering the gasoline tax laws must be used for highway purposes.

August collections represent sales in July, 1936, of 17,784,114 gallons, an increase of 150,376 gallons over the previous peak month of August, 1929.

Expressed in percentages, the increased collections in August this year over last year is a little more than 15 per cent and over 1934 it is slightly more than 34 per cent.

Each county's share of the road fund to be distributed on or before Sept. 10 will be approximately $7,800.

"State Fair" Returns In Reply To Requests

Remember the thrill "State Fair" gave your heart?

Remember how you laughed at Will Rogers in his greatest role, how Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres stirred your heart with their summer romance, how you thrilled to the glamor and excitement of the great state fair?

You can experience these thrills again, Sunday and Monday, when the Strand Theatre, in response to a remarkable public demand, brings the memorable Fox picture back for a return engagement.

Roger's role in the film has been pronounced the greatest the beloved humorist ever created while the cast also features, in addition to Miss Gaynor and Ayres, a galaxy of favorites including Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Frank Craven and Victor Jory.

John Orr spent last week with Fred Henry Carmichael in Nashville.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Miss Lenice Vaughan, Donald, and Mrs. Orr, spent last Thursday in Montgomery.

Anne, Jean, Sylvia and Lamar Appleton spent last week visiting their grandmother at Titus.

Theda Wyatt spent Monday night in Clanton as the guest of Miss Nell Rockett.

BANKERS WILL MEET IN ANNUAL COUNCIL

Business Men Also Invited to Present Their Views on Services of Banks to the Public

WASHINGTON, D C.—Robert V. Fleming, President American Bankers Association, has announced that the organization's annual convention will be held at San Francisco September 21-24 and its program will call in not only bankers but speakers from various lines of business to present their viewpoints and advice.

The plans for the convention discussions take into consideration the fact, he said, that one of the major problems of banking today is to develop its operations along lines that will create greater public understanding of its methods and services.

"It is my earnest conviction that such public understanding of banking is not only an essential defense against attacks from whatever source but is also requisite to re-establishing it upon a firm and satisfactory basis of profitable operations." Mr Fleming said.

General Improvement Cited

"The improvement in general conditions which is now taking place should be a material aid to bankers in carrying forward a constructive program for increasingly useful relationships between banking and business, as well as one of more helpful personal business services to all our people. Sound banking conducted in ways the public need and understand must be the aim of successful bank management.

"How can the banker make his operations and policies more understandable to the people of his community? How can better and broader financial services be soundly provided? How can banking improve its operating methods and income? These and many similar questions demand the earnest attention of all bankers. They call for a fresh counselling together and a new interchange of experience and advice among the members of our profession.

"With these thoughts in mind, we have built the convention program with the view of also calling into our councils speakers from various lines of business to give us their viewpoints and advice. I can say without reservation that this is to my mind one of the most crucial years in the evolution of American banking, and that we are passing through a period demanding, as never before, cooperation and mutual exchange of viewpoint among our members and others."

Radio Commencement Exercises

More than 200 widely separated chapters of the American Institute of Banking, the educational section of the American Bankers Association, hold annually in September a simultaneous commencement exercise at which they listen to the speaker of the evening by radio. This is said to be the most extensive graduation ceremony held by any educational institution. The aggregate membership of the chapters, which are located in cities and towns throughout the United States, totals about 35,000 bank employees and officers. The graduates number each year more than 2,500, and total graduates are now over 25,000.

The Business Outlook

NEW YORK.—The natural forces of recovery have demonstrated their strength and have a momentum which may reasonably be expected to carry the country into new high ground, says "Banking," the publication of the American Bankers Association, in its August issue. The momentary stimulation following the distribution of bonus funds to the veterans has practically died away and is no longer an important business factor. A certain degree of uncertainty arising from the national political campaign is unavoidable, the magazine says.

United States Has More Telephones Than All Other Countries Combined

THE WORLD'S TELEPHONES On Jan. 1, 1935	
North America	18,275,570
South America	685,524
Europe	12,028,758
Asia	1,504,391
Africa	289,834
Oceania	755,813
Total	33,539,890

Both in actual numbers and on the basis of telephones to population, the United States leads the world in telephone development.

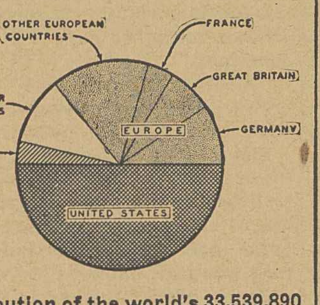
On January 1, 1935, the latest date for which comparable figures with other countries are available, the United States had 50.29% of the world's telephones, and the entire continent of North America had 54.49%. Europe had 35.86% of the telephones of the world, Asia 4.49%, South America 2.04%, Africa .87%, and Oceania, which comprises Australia, New Zealand, Dutch East Indies, Philippine Islands, etc., had 2.25%.

The total number of telephones in service in the world on January 1, 1935, was 33,539,890. Of these, 16,868,955 were in the United States, more than in all the other countries of the world combined. Next to the United States in actual number of telephones came Germany with 3,134,103, followed by Great Britain and Northern Ireland with 2,366,311, France with 1,399,869, Canada with 1,193,729, and Japan with 1,068,244. These are the only countries each with a total of more than a million telephones.

Soviet Russia, including Siberia and associated republics, was the country with the largest number of telephones below the million mark, with a total of 739,381. Next came Sweden with 616,947, and Italy with 516,075. The only other country above the 500,000 mark was Australia with 501,402.

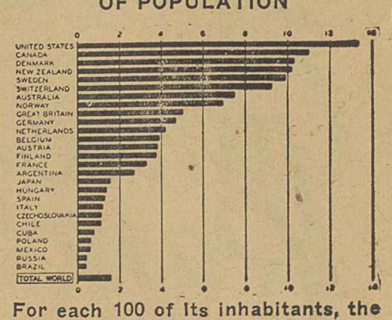
The country in South America with the largest number of telephones is Argentina, with Brazil in second place, followed by Chile, Colombia, Uruguay and Peru in the order named.

On a basis of telephones to population, the six leaders are different from those figured on the total number of telephones. The United States still leads by a wide margin, however, the number of telephones for each 100 of its population being 13.36, in contrast to 1.58 for the entire world. Canada jumps into second position with 11, followed closely by Denmark with 10.31, New Zealand with 10.20, Sweden with 9.90, and Switzerland with 9.25. Great Britain, Germany, France, and Japan, high in total number of telephones, have respectively 5.06, 4.69, 3.30, and 1.56 telephones for each 100 of their populations, while Soviet Russia, which was seventh in actual number of telephones, has a telephone development of 0.43 telephones for each 100 of its population.



Distribution of the world's 33,539,890 telephones on January 1, 1935

TELEPHONES PER EACH 100 OF POPULATION



For each 100 of its inhabitants, the United States had an average of 13.36 telephones on January 1, 1935.

Will They Pass "WITH HONORS" (or just get by?)

Beginning of School Term is the Time to Think of How Your Child Will Progress

Many a child with the makings of an honor student just "gets by". He starts the school term out with a spurt -- then his grades begin to fall, and by the end of the semester he's "just passing".

There may be several reasons for this, but eyestrain is one proven reason. Doing lessons in poorly lighted classrooms and then having homework to do at home in insufficient light can dull the interest of the most enthusiastic boy or girl.

Now Is the Time to Do Something About It
EYESTRAIN PICKS ITS VICTIMS YOUNG!

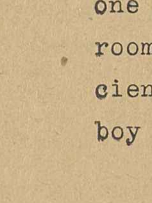
GET AN I. E. S.* LAMP FOR EACH CHILD

(Can be bought for only 95c down, and a small amount each month for a few months)

Attractive Prices and Terms at Home Furnishing Stores and

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Sight is Precious—Light is CHEAP



CERTIFIED LAMP
I·E·S
COMPLIANCE WITH I. E. S. SPECIFICATIONS

* LOOK FOR THIS TAG

It is the mark of the genuine I.E.S. Better Sight lamp. It certifies that the lamp has been approved by the Illuminating Engineering Society and endorsed for lighting effectiveness by the Lighting Committee of the Edison Electric Institute.

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop

The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building

TRUCK BODIES

and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

Bobolink Beauty Shop

Permanent Waves
Hair Cuts
Facials
Manicures

Marinello Graduate Operators
PHONE 5

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Bowdon-Cone Wedding Tuesday

News that will be of interest throughout the county is the marriage of Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon of Calera, and Mr. W. A. Cone of Prattville on Tuesday evening at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. J. A. Bryan of Birmingham in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan. Mrs. Cone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr. Mr. Cone is the Area Superintendent of the WPA of six counties. Mr. and Mrs. Cone will make their home at Calera for the present.

Miss Lillian Williamson has returned home after visiting relatives in Panama City, Fla., and Dothan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver of Birmingham were the Saturday guests of Mrs. Henry Oliver.

Woolley Realty Co.

LIFE INSURANCE

Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society

Office at Residence
on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

Baptist Revival In Progress At Calera

The Baptist revival conducted by the Rev. Head, of Atlanta, Ga., is in its second week of services. Assisting in this meeting are Mrs. Head and son, Mr. George Head, who have charge of all musical selections, and the Rev. W. H. Haddock, pastor of the Baptist church. Each service has been clearly and sincerely put forth, but especially impressive was the sermon on last Sunday night, taken from the Biblical passage, "and Enoch walked with God." Those who have not had the good fortune to attend this meeting are urged to come and you are assured of coming the second time. The morning services are at 10:30 and the evening services are at 7:30.

Miss Hazel Pardue was the Wednesday guest of her mother, Mrs. Mattie Pardue.

Joe, June and Barbara and Mrs. Parrie Aldridge were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker at Harpersville.

Miss Eleanor Jeffers of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mrs. Zollie Cowart.

Mr. D. C. Dunlap spent Monday in Montgomery on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Ozley and Mrs. Clara Roy shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. B. T. Jarvis shopped in Birmingram Friday.

Mrs. Cappie Campbell visited friends at Spring Creek Friday.

Mr. Cambell Martin made a business trip to Birmingham on Monday.

Cecil Shaw was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw of Sylacauga.

Misses Lucile Traywick and Eunice Murray spent the week end in Thorsby with relatives.

Mrs. Judson Salter and children, Judson, Jr., and Anna Cowart, of Opelika, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong of Birmingham were the guests of Mrs. Belle Armstrong and family Sunday.

Miss Annie George of Clanton visited friends here Sunday.

Curtis and Alton Seale returned to their home here Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth.

Mrs. G. W. Jones and children of Clanton were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garret.

Miss Ruby Marsh of Gadsden is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. T. Murphee, this week.

Mrs. R. L. Cook and son, J. T., of Birmingham spent several days here last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Miss Laura Garreett returned to her home here Wednesday after attending summer school at Alabama College.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams and baby of South Calera, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stark McClanhan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bean visited in Plantersville Sunday.

Mr. David Lessley was the week end guest of friends in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Audis Lucas and baby of Dry Valley spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Mrs. W. L. Garrett returned to rer home in Birmingham Thursday after a week's stay here with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Mr. Barney Cook spent Thursday night with Mr. L. J. Cook of Dry Valley.

Dr. T. T. Taylor of Birmingham was the Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. M. K. Taylor, and family.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and daughter, Jeffie, motored to Birdingham on Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace, Miss Lois Blake, Mr. George Head and Miss Jenny Parker visited in Montevallo Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Sims and children, Lois and Johnnie, of Selma, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims Sunday.

Miss Jenny Parker of Alexander City spent several days here last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker and Mrs. Zilphia Jones.

Mrs. J. E. Zuiderhook is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bill Roy, in Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cook of Dry Valley were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Miss Mary Lou Lucas of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims on Monday.

Mr. Tom Wagner left Monday for a visit in Miami with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dodge of Anniston were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

Mrs. Zilphia Jones spent several days last week with her uncle, Mr. Burl Holcombe, of Shelby Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gillespie of Clanton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin.

Mrs. Mary Burnell returned to her home in Birmingham on Tuesday after a week's stay here with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Maynard.

Mrs. Ida Hendricks of Montevallo visited Mrs. Z. S. Cowart on Monday.

Mr. Bernard Garrett returned to his home here Sunday after a three week's stay with his uncle, Mr. Josh Sorrell, of Ebenezer.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Len are, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy Battle of Centreville.

Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, made a business trip to Columbiana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holcombe and daughter of Montevallo were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Sally Holcombe and Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk. Miss Eleanor Mae Onderdonk returned to their home with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunaway of Montevallo visited friends here last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Israel and son, Phillip, of Edison, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. P. Baer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and family have returned from their vacation on the coast.

Miss Mary Ruth Atkins returned to her home Monday after visiting relatives in Tabernacle.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Andrews, and Rex, Jr., spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Delilah Merwin and grandchildren, Mary Frances and George, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Penhale.

Foreign Trade

The Commerce and Marine Commission of the American Bankers Association has made a report which shows that the foreign trade of the world for the year 1935 on the basis of its estimated physical volume was 78.9 per cent of the 1929 level. This was 2.1 per cent above the volume of 1934 and is the highest since 1929. The gold values of world trade were much lower due to the lower commodity prices in January, 1936. The combined index of 75 countries showed 35.7 per cent of the 1929 average.

National Bank Growth

Comptroller of the Currency O'Connor announced recently that total deposits of the 5,374 national banks in the United States on June 30, 1936, the date of the last call made for statements of condition, aggregated $26,200,453,000. The figure is a new high record for national banks, exceeding by $1,340,998,000, or 5.39%, the amount reported as of March 4, 1936, the previous high record. The current figures show also that deposits increased $3,682,207,000, or 16.35%, over the amount reported as of June 29, 1935, the date of the corresponding call a year ago.

Mr. G. T. Murphee and Mr. Quinton Culver are vacationing in parts of Florida.

Mrs. Marion Jones spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

The New

Firestone

STANDARD

$6.95
4.40-21
TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD
DEEP-CUT NON-SKID TREAD
MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY
LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE

SAFETY AT LOW COST FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TRIP

FEW car owners realize how easily an otherwise perfect Labor Day trip can be spoiled by tire trouble. Now Firestone makes it possible for you to equip your car with four new tires that will give you blowout protection, non-skid safety and long mileage — at prices remarkably low.

Ever since the introduction of the new Firestone Standard Tire the Firestone factories have been running day and night to take care of the demand. Car owners were quick to recognize the outstanding safety and economy of this remarkable new tire. The extra values in the new Firestone Standard Tire are made possible because Firestone saves you money five ways—buying better raw materials at the source, controlling every step in processing the raw material, more efficient tire manufacturing, volume production and more economical distribution.

FOR PASSENGER CARS	
4.50-20...	$7.45
4.50-21...	7.75
4.75-19...	8.20
5.00-19...	8.80
5.25-17...	9.45
5.25-18...	9.75
5.50-17...	10.70
5.50-19...	11.20
6.00-16...	11.95
6.50-16...	14.75

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES	
6.00-20..	$16.95
6.50-20..	21.95
7.00-20..	29.10
7.50-20..	35.20
8.25-20..	49.30
9.00-20..	60.75
30x5....	21.30
32x6....	36.25
36x6....	39.40
34x7....	48.65

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Come in today and see this amazing new tire. You too will agree that never before have you seen so much tire for the money. Don't take chances on unsafe tires on your holiday trip — let us equip your car with a new set of Firestone Standard Tires — first choice of thrifty car owners.

BATTERIES
Greater starting power. Longer life.
$6.95 Exchange

$5.50 4.40-21

4.40-21	$5.50
4.50-20	5.80
4.50-21	6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.00-19	6.85
5.00-20	7.10

Firestone Sentinel, built of good materials by skilled workmen in volume production.

Firestone Courier, built for small car owners who want safety at a low price.

$4.98 4.40-21

4.50-21....	$5.60
4.75-19....	$5.92
30x3½ Cl.	$4.33

BRAKE LINING
Firestone brake lining gives positive control.
$3.30 Up per set
Labor Extra

FAN BELTS
Both flat and V-types.
45c UP

SPARK PLUGS
Firestone spark plugs give hotter spark and longer mileage.
58c Each in Sets

SEAT COVERS
Coupes
79c up

AUTO RADIOS
$37.95

AUTO SUPPLIES

Radiator Ornaments	22c UP	Mufflers	$1.98 UP
Luggage Rack	43c UP	Bumper Jack	$1.49
Floor Mats	39c UP	License Plate Frames	34c UP

HOME RADIOS
Were $12.98 NOW $9.98

FLASHLIGHTS
29c Up

BUMPER GUARDS
49c pr

TWIN HORNS
$6.25

Listen to the Voice of Firestone — Monday Evenings over N. B. C. — WEAF Network

Towery Motor Company

Montevallo, Ala.

Two Operators Given Silver Medals, Cash Awards, for Notable Service

MISS MAMIE INEZ PITTS
Operator, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., Pontotoc, Miss.

MRS. RUBY C. BAHR
Night Operator, Community Telephone Co. of Wisconsin, Fairchild, Wis.

These telephone employees received silver Vail medals and cash awards for noteworthy acts of public service in 1935.

Two telephone operators have recently received silver medals, each with a cash award of $250, from the national committee of award of the Theodore N. Vail Memorial Fund, which provides for the recognition of acts of noteworthy public service on the part of telephone employees.

The recipients of these medals are Miss Mamie Inez Pitts, operator of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Pontotoc, Miss., and Mrs. Ruby C. Bahr, night operator of the Community Telephone Company of Wisconsin at Fairchild, Wis.

She Carried On Alone During a Tornado

Shortly after eight o'clock on the night of March 11, 1935, when a severe electrical storm began, Miss Pitts was on duty alone in the telephone exchange located on the second floor of a two-story building. Anticipating interruption to the local electric light service, which later occurred, she secured and lighted the emergency electric lantern, then closed the windows and doors. Hearing the crash of falling trees and houses on the far side of the town, she returned to the switchboard to handle the expected heavy volume of traffic. The tornado, reaching a velocity of sixty miles per hour, struck the building, and tore off the brick coping and a section of the roof. Part of the roof, the ceiling, bricks and other debris crashed to the floor within five feet of where Miss Pitts was seated.

Despite the danger of further collapse of the roof, she remained on duty throughout the night, rendering material assistance to officials and citizens in locating doctors, relatives and relief authorities. To protect the switchboard and the distributing frame from the rain pouring through the damaged roof, she improvised a cover from canvas on her cot and a roll of oil cloth secured from outside, with the result that although the floor was covered with water, the equipment was only slightly damaged. As there was total failure of all long distance lines passing through Pontotoc, she sent a report of the storm damage to the Plant Chief at Tupelo by people driving through, which information materially expedited the completion of repairs to the lines.

She Helped Catch a Murderer

About four o'clock on the morning of August 21, 1935, while on duty, Mrs. Bahr heard the sound of gun fire. Hurrying to the door, she saw an automobile occupied by a man and a woman traveling at high speed in the direction of Black River Falls. Anticipating that the persons in the machine might have been connected with the shooting, she noted the first three digits of the license number and the general characteristics of the car.

Returning to the switchboard, she received a report that a filling station attendant had been shot and killed. She promptly notified the sheriff at Black River Falls, twenty-two miles away, giving complete information and advising that the car was evidently short of gasoline. She next called police authorities at nearby points in all directions and also operators at exchanges along all routes. As a result of her accurate observations and prompt action, the fleeing criminal was quickly located and identified when he drove into a service station at Black River Falls. He attempted to escape, was shot and wounded but finally captured and convicted of murder.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Lucile Daws of Georgiana is spending several days this week with Mrs. W. H. Martin and family.

NEGRO WHO WON $50 DIED SUNDAY NIGHT

Charlie Harris, negro, who won the $50 grand cash prize two weeks ago in the merchants trade day award, died of pneumonia last Sunday night.

GREAT THEN! GREAT NOW!

THE GREAT "STATE FAIR"! SEE IT AGAIN ... LIVE IT AGAIN ... REFRESHEN THE MEMORY YOU'VE CHERISHED IN YOUR HEART!

HIS GREATEST HIT!
How you loved him in it!

Will
ROGERS
Janet
GAYNOR
in

STATE FAIR

with
LEW AYRES • SALLY EILERS
NORMAN FOSTER • LOUISE DRESSER
FRANK CRAVEN • VICTOR JORY
Story by PHIL STONG
20th CENTURY FOX
A HENRY KING PRODUCTION

STRAND, Montevallo
Sunday and Monday, Sept. 6 and 7

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5
BOB STEELE in
"LAST OF THE WARRENS"
Serial—"Serial of the Wild"
Also Comedy

SUNDAY and MONDAY
SEPT. 6 and 7
JEAN HERSHOLT in
"SINS OF MAN"
Comedy—"Winter Magie"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
RICHARD ARLEN and
CECILA PARKER in
"MINE WITH IRON DOOR"
Comedy—"Stars of Tomorrow"

Sunday Matineee 2.00; Night 8:45
Week Nites: 1st show 7:00; and 2nd Show 8:30

ADMISSION 10c and 15c

ALDRICH NEWS

Mrs. Fannie Wilson and Miss Edith Baker spent Friday with Mrs. C. D. Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Baker and daughters of Plantersville visited relatives and friends Sunday afternoon. Miss Norma Baker remained for a few day's visit.

Mrs. Nelson Smith and children have returned home after spending a few days visiting Mrs. Smith's parents in Ashland.

Mr. B. C. Moore spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. William McClendon of Powderly visited relatives here Sunday.

We are glad to see Miss Louise Bennett back at home and much improved after spending several days in Norwood Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill and family and Mrs. Johnson spent Saturday in Birmingham.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chapman regret that they have moved from our community.

David and Doris Braughton of Ashby were the week end guests of little Sonny Lee.

Mrs. George Lawley of Montevallo spent Thursday with Miss Callie Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sherrer, Jr., have returned home after visiting her parents in Cox, Alabama.

Mr. Charles Johnson spent Sunday in Dogwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wallace attended the Morrison family reunion Sunday at Pine View Beach.

Miss Hattie Mae Lawley of Montevallo spent Thursday with Mrs. Bartie Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Raney Franklin and children have returned home after visiting relatives in Adger.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Payne and Mr. Reno Villadsen motored to Birmingham Thursday afternoon.

Little Ruth Carter has been visiting her sister in Bessemer.

Mr. Robert Marques has returned home after an appendix operation at South Highland Hospital.

Mrs. Ward Riffe and children are spending a week with relatives in Selma.

Messrs. J. A. James, M. L. Wallace and H. L. Morse motored to Birmingham Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kelley and three children of Shady Grove spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Charlie Holcombe, and Mr. Holcombe. Miss Pauline Holcombe returned home with them for a week's visit.

Mr. Earnest Lecroy of near Clanton visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. John D. Dobbs and Mrs. J. T. Street are on the sick list this week.

Mrs. P. N. Lee spent the week end in Tuscaloosa with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winslette had the following guests over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norred and family of Bessemer, Mr. and Mrs. William Chamblee and family of Hueytown.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

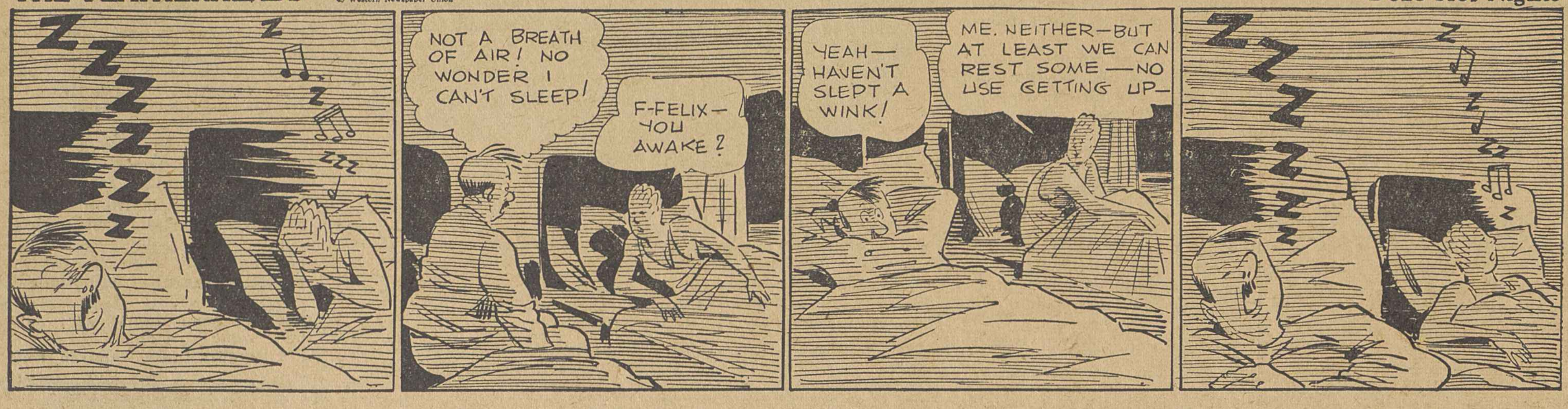
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

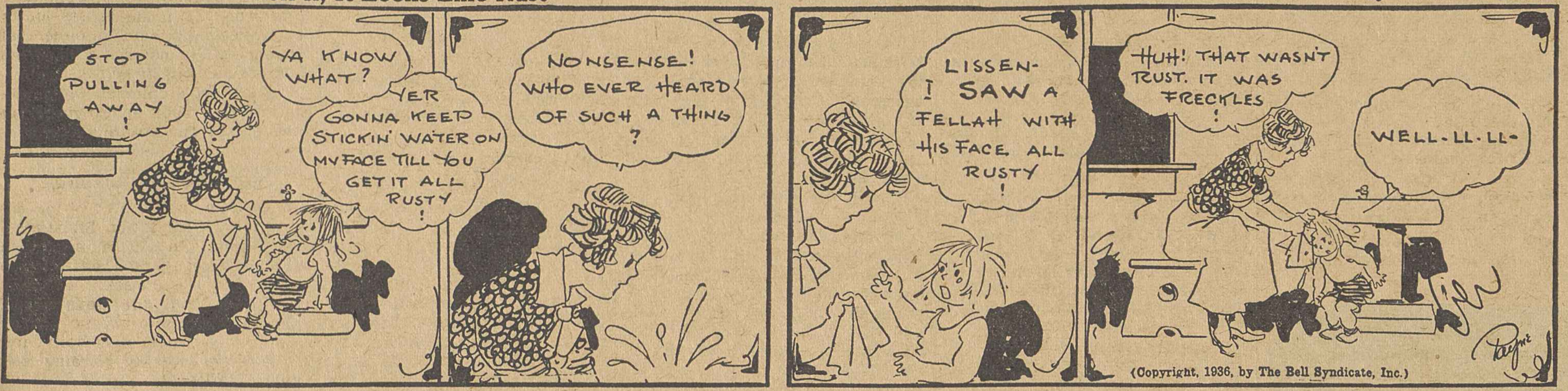
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Doze Hot Nights


Z Z Z Z Z Z Z
NOT A BREATH OF AIR! NO WONDER I CAN'T SLEEP!
F-FELIX—YOU AWAKE?
YEAH—HAVEN'T SLEPT A WINK!
ME. NEITHER—BUT AT LEAST WE CAN REST SOME—NO USE GETTING UP—
Z Z Z Z Z Z Z

S'MATTER POP— Well-ll, It Looks Like Rust

By C. M. PAYNE

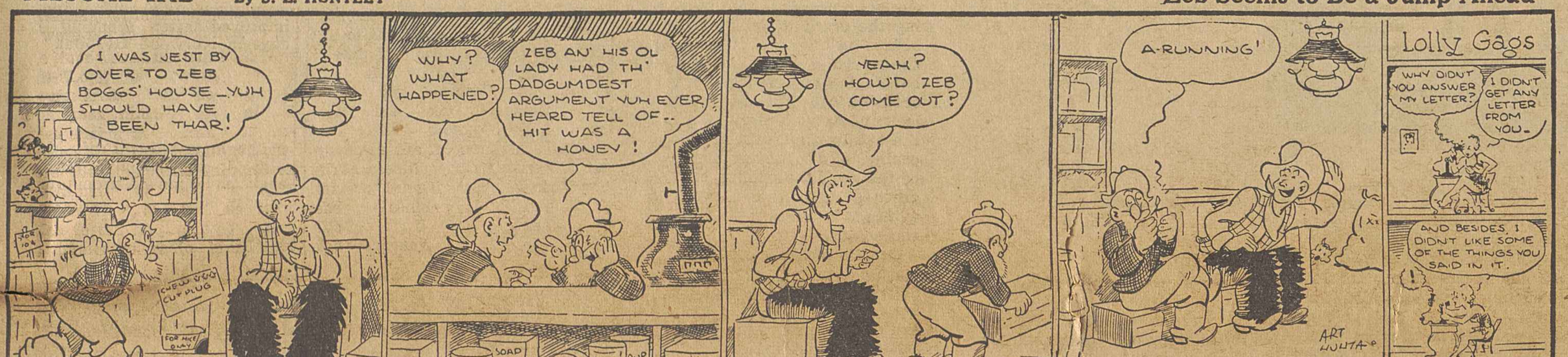

STOP PULLING AWAY!
YA KNOW WHAT?
YER GONNA KEEP STICKIN' WATER ON MY FACE TILL YOU GET IT ALL RUSTY!
NONSENSE! WHO EVER HEARD OF SUCH A THING?
LISSEN-I SAW A FELLAH WITH HIS FACE ALL RUSTY!
HUH! THAT WASN'T RUST. IT WAS FRECKLES!
WELL-LL-LL-
Payne

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Zeb Seems to Be a Jump Ahead

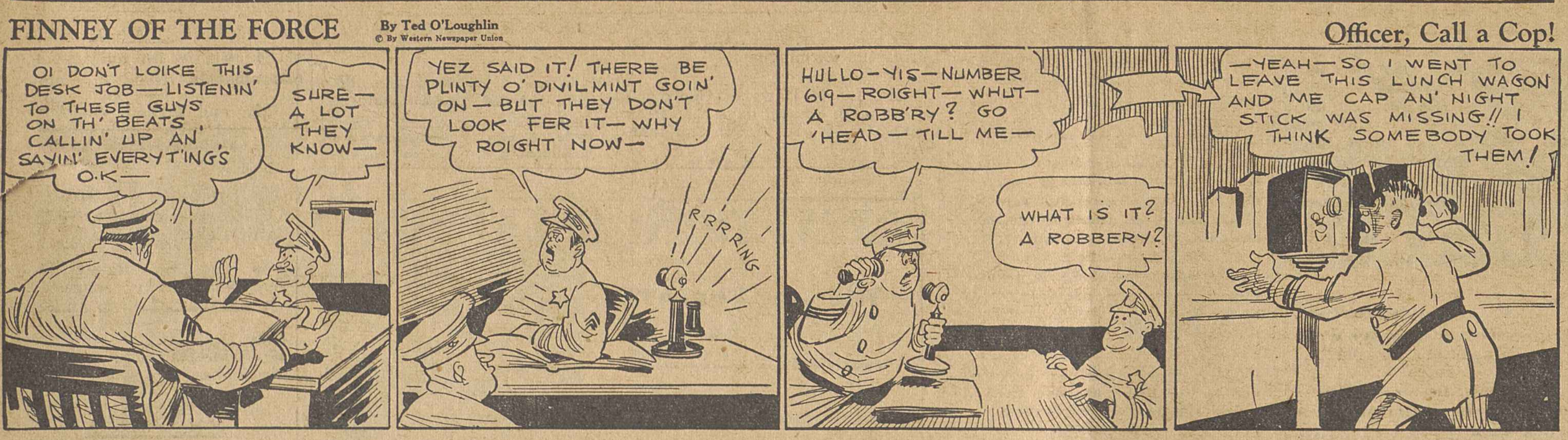

I WAS JEST BY OVER TO ZEB BOGGS' HOUSE_YUH SHOULD HAVE BEEN THAR!
CHEW CUT PLUG
FOR NICE DUDS
WHY? WHAT HAPPENED?
ZEB AN' HIS OL LADY HAD TH' DADGUMDEST ARGUMENT YUH EVER HEARD TELL OF.. HIT WAS A HONEY!
SOAP
SOUP
SOAP
SOUP
SOAP
YEAH? HOW'D ZEB COME OUT?
A-RUNNING'
Lolly Gags
WHY DIDN'T YOU ANSWER MY LETTER?
I DIDN'T GET ANY LETTER FROM YOU.
AND BESIDES, I DIDN'T LIKE SOME OF THE THINGS YOU SAID IN IT.
ART HUNTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

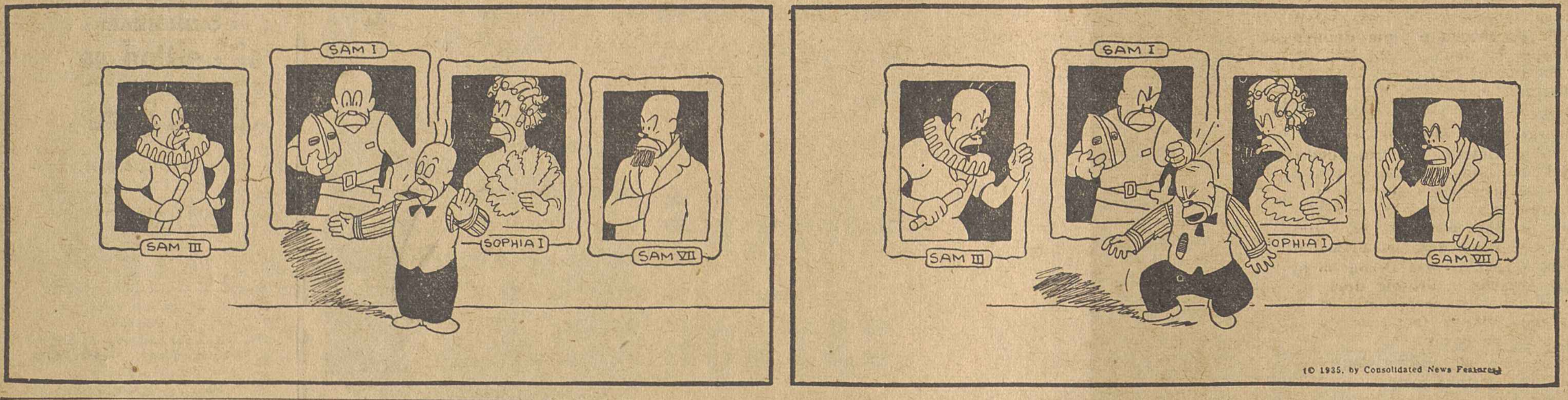
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Officer, Call a Cop!


OI DON'T LOIKE THIS DESK JOB—LISTENIN' TO THESE GUYS ON TH' BEATS, CALLIN' UP AN' SAYIN' EVERYT'ING'S O.K—
SURE—A LOT THEY KNOW—
YEZ SAID IT! THERE BE PLINTY O' DIVILMINT GOIN' ON—BUT THEY DON'T LOOK FER IT—WHY ROIGHT NOW—
RRRRING
HULLO—YIS—NUMBER 619—ROIGHT—WHUT—A ROBB'RY? GO 'HEAD—TILL ME—
WHAT IS IT? A ROBBERY?
—YEAH—SO I WENT TO LEAVE THIS LUNCH WAGON AND ME CAP AN' NIGHT STICK WAS MISSING!! I THINK SOMEBODY TOOK THEM!

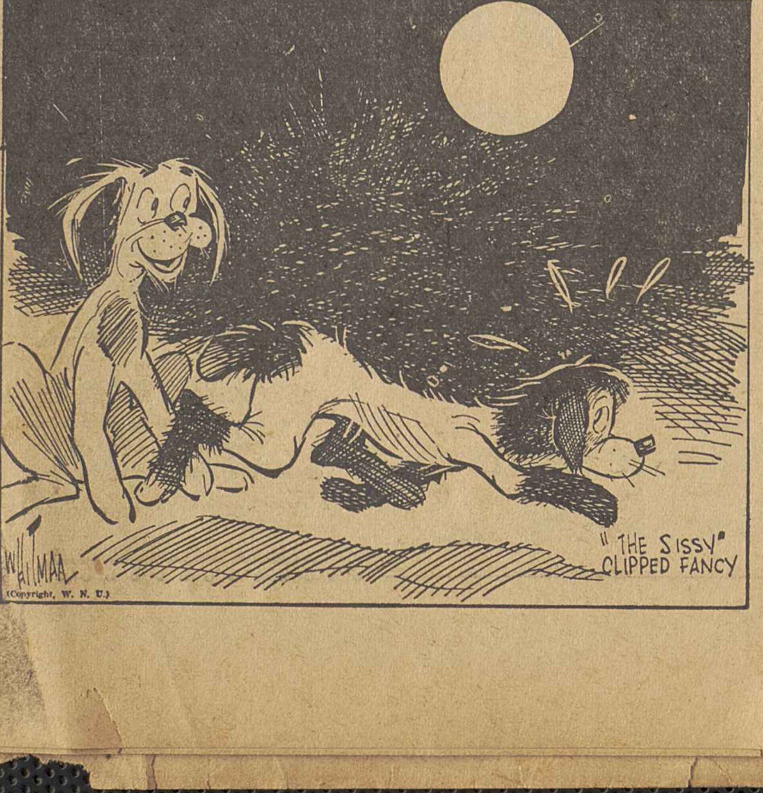
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES Ancestors

By O. JACOBSSON


SAM I
SAM III
SOPHIA I
SAM VII
SAM I
SAM III
SOPHIA I
SAM VII

(© 1935, by Consolidated News Features)

The Curse of Progress


"THE SISSY" CLIPPED FANCY
WHITMAN

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Up and Down

Teacher—Now, what is this a picture of?

Jean—A monkey.

Teacher—Yes; and what does a monkey do?

Jean—Climbs up a tree.

Teacher—Yes; and what else?

Jean—Climbs down again.—Toronto Globe.

Good Old Days

"To what do you attribute your remarkable health?"

"Well," replied the very old gentleman, "I reckon I got a good start on most people by bein' born before germs was discovered, thereby havin' less to worry about."

It Worked!

Max—Did you ever give your wife that little lecture on economy that you spoke about?

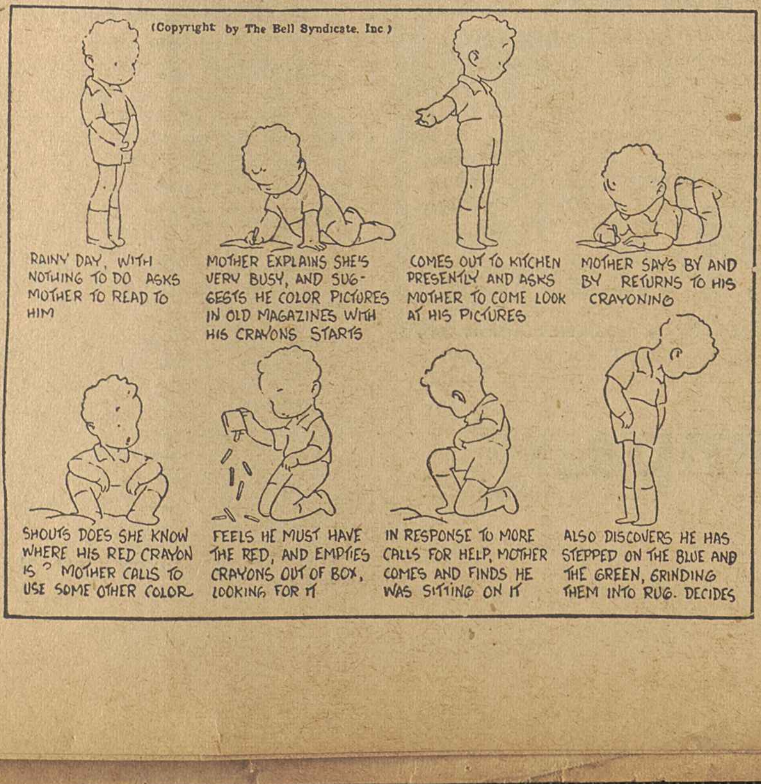
Jake—Yes.

Max—Any results?

Jake—Yes, I had to give up smoking.—B'nai B'rith Magazine.

CRAYONS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



(Copyright by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

RAINY DAY, WITH NOTHING TO DO ASKS MOTHER TO READ TO HIM

MOTHER EXPLAINS SHE'S VERY BUSY, AND SUGGESTS HE COLOR PICTURES IN OLD MAGAZINES WITH HIS CRAYONS STARTS

COMES OUT TO KITCHEN PRESENTLY AND ASKS MOTHER TO COME LOOK AT HIS PICTURES

MOTHER SAYS BY AND BY RETURNS TO HIS CRAYONING

SHOUTS DOES SHE KNOW WHERE HIS RED CRAYON IS? MOTHER CALLS TO USE SOME OTHER COLOR

FEELS HE MUST HAVE THE RED, AND EMPTIES CRAYONS OUT OF BOX, LOOKING FOR IT

IN RESPONSE TO MORE CALLS FOR HELP, MOTHER COMES AND FINDS HE WAS SITTING ON IT

ALSO DISCOVERS HE HAS STEPPED ON THE BLUE AND THE GREEN, GRINDING THEM INTO RUG. DECIDES

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Find Ivory Apollo in 300 Fragments Down Athens Well

Statue Believed Work of Great Praxiteles

PRINCETON, N. J. — An ivory statuette of Apollo by a very great Athenian sculptor, possibly Praxiteles himself, is an outstanding discovery of this year's archeological digging by Americans at Athens, just announced.

The statuette, which was found in 300 pieces in the depths of a well in Athens, has been successfully put together again, says Dr. T. Leslie Shear, field director of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, who has just returned to the United States.

When several experts failed at the delicate task of restoring the jig-saw problem piece, Mrs. Shear, wife of the director, tried, and with help from the school staff she completed it in two weeks. The ivory was fitted over a mass of beeswax for foundation.

Figure Almost Complete.

Lacking only a finger, a toe, and a few tiny sections of the body, young Apollo is shown standing with left hand extended to grasp a bow, and his right hand resting above his head. The figure was made originally from a single piece of ivory, except for the left hand.

The statuette was found during excavation of 27 wells located when the expedition scraped the rocky hill on which the famous Theseum, or Temple of Hephaestus, stood. This most perfectly preserved of all Greek temples is near the Agora, or market place, where the expedition has been making important discoveries since 1931.

On the side of this Theseum hill looking toward the Agora, the digging revealed ancient landscape gardening plans. Two rows of holes were found paralleling the temple's columns. The holes once contained flower pots, judging by their shape, and the pots were quite modern in style.

Dr. Shear plans to beautify the ancient Athenian market place when the long task of exploring its buried contents is nearer completion. It will be, he says, made into "a real garden spot."

Giant Star Camera Will Photograph Entire Milky Way

WYNNEWOOD, PA. — A two and one-half ton battery of three-star cameras, the largest using plates two feet wide, has just been placed in operation at the private observatory of Dr. Gustavus Wynne Cook, located here.

Largest camera battery of its kind in the world, Dr. Cook will use it to make a series of photographs of the entire Milky Way. After photographing all the Milky Way area that is within reach from here, he expects to move the equipment to South America or South Africa, so that regions of the sky which never rise in the Philadelphia area can be recorded.

Takes Huge Pictures.

The three cameras take pictures on plates 20 by 24 inches, 14 by 17 inches and 8 by 10 inches. They are equipped with lenses, 6½, 5 and 4 inches in diameter, of a type invented by Dr. Frank E. Ross, of the University of Chicago's Yerkes observatory.

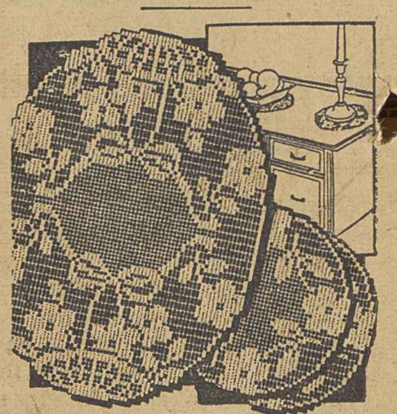
There is a guiding telescope with four-inch lens by means of which the photographer can keep the cameras accurately pointed at a selected part of the sky. He can also correct any errors in the running of the electric motor which turns it once daily from east to west to compensate for the earth's rotation.

Chronic Hoarseness May Be Early Sign of Cancer

NEW YORK. — Persistent hoarseness calls for careful examination by a trained throat specialist, warns Dr. Leo Schwartz in the current issue of Preventive Medicine. He calls hoarseness the "herald symptom" of cancer of the larynx and points out that it is also the symptom of 49 other conditions, none of them trivial.

Cancer of the larynx gives its warning sign earlier and remains localized longer than cancer anywhere else in the body, and early diagnosis and treatment offer a better chance for recovery than in other cancers.

Easy to Crochet Set of Lace Filet



Pattern 5627

New china, glassware, even the furniture newly polished — but what about a set of doilies to set off all this loveliness? You'll want to gather up crochet hook and some string and begin at once on this lovely filet design—pattern 5627—a graceful basket design with flower garlands set off by a cool, open mesh stitch. You can make, in addition to doilies, a buffet set, centerpiece and tray cloth that match. In string the larger doilie measures 18 by 24 inches and the smaller 12 by 12 inches.

In pattern 5627 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the doilies shown; an illustration of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Mixed Relations

A young man by the name of Jim is trying to work out whether or not he is his own grandfather after a series of events, to wit:

Some time back he proposed to a young lady by the name of Ethel. She turned him down. So, to spite her, he married her mother. That made Ethel his daughter. But his father married Ethel. That made his daughter his mother, his father his son-in-law, and his wife his grandmother. What do you think?

When Women Need Cardui

If you seem to have lost some of your strength you had for your favorite activities, or for your housework . . . and care less about your meals . . . and suffer severe discomfort at certain times . . . try Cardui!

Thousands and thousands of women say it has helped them.

By increasing the appetite, improving digestion, Cardui helps you to get more nourishment. As strength returns, unnecessary functional aches, pains and nervousness just seem to go away.

Character's Corner Stone

Honesty is the corner stone of character.

DETOUR DOGS
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
Get from your Dealer
©1936 Use 1½ Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

Opening for
FEMALE AGENTS

● Makers of a well known, highly ethical cosmetic preparation are seeking female agents, either new or currently engaged in similar work. Highly effective new selling angle makes it a sure-fire seller in 90% of cases. It will not be necessary to purchase sample merchandise if satisfactory credit references are furnished with letter of inquiry.

Write today, to
DENTON'S COSMETIC CO.
4402-23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

POETRY

POEMS SET TO MUSIC MAKE FORTUNES. Send your poems for free criticism. Enclose return stamped envelope. **WHEELER WEST, Box 1655, Winston-Salem, N. C.**

AGENTS

Agents. Sell Big Complete Holy Bible attractively bound. Cost you $3 doz. Not prepaid. Triple your profit. Sample 50c. Exp. prepaid. **Book Houst, Dept. G, Racine, Wis.**

LADIES

LADIES GET YOUR HOSE FREE. Details and Agency Offer dime and stamp. $20 per week possible. **CABINCREEK DISTR., Box 193, Cabincreek, W. Va.**

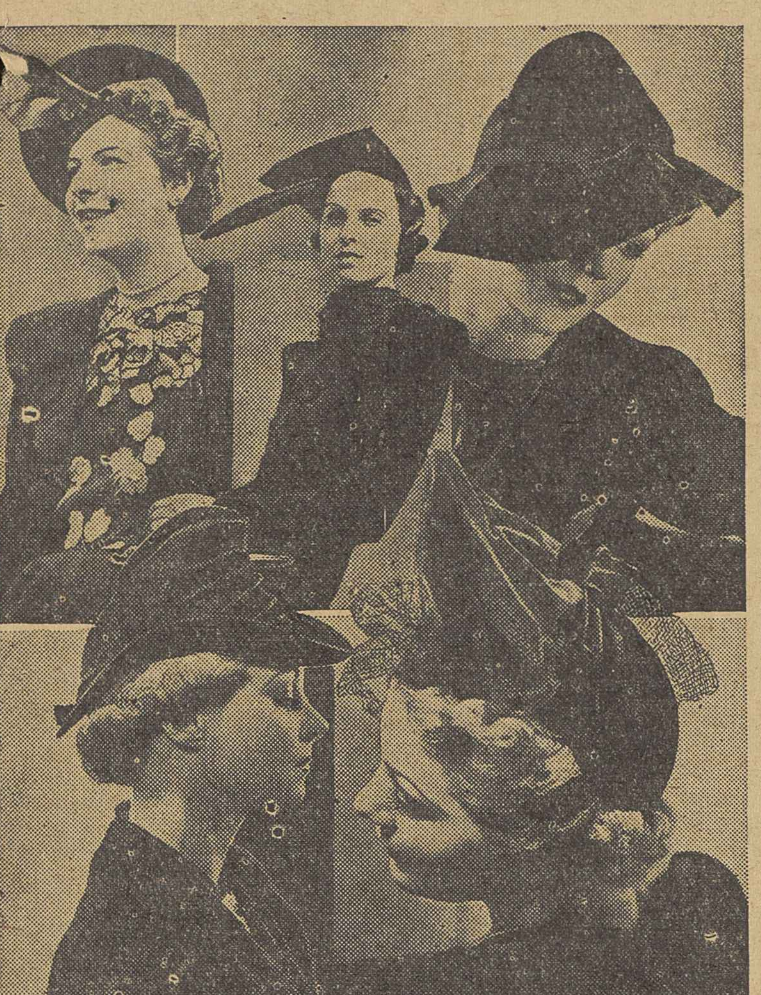
REMEDIES

PILES

WHY suffer pain and discomfort when PIL-LENE GUARANTEES lasting RELIEF from all forms of PILES or HEMORRHOIDS or it costs you nothing. The only PILE remedy with a written GUARANTY. WRITE TODAY—Sample 10 cents to cover mailing.
PIL-LENE,
182-A East Ferry St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Behold! the New Fall Hats Arrive!

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE early fall hats thrill with excitingly new silhouettes that fairly make you gasp with their daring. No style is too dizzy, no media too extreme to have place in the smart millinery picture.

In Paris, women of fashion are wearing tiny skull-cap turbans of black silk velvet that flaunt enormous bows at the side or on the forehead. You will be seeing these bow turbans all over town.

Intricate manipulation is the key to high style throughout all millinery for fall and winter. It is a well-known fact that rich fabric and ingenious manipulation always go hand in hand. Which leads us to say that luxurious silk weaves are adding big interest to hats appearing on the autumn style horizon. When choosing your first autumn chapeau look for models in the new silk satins, the velvets in rich glowing color, silk taffetas and the handsome deep-toned velours and duvetyns such as go to make up ultra chic headgear.

The newer shapes have rolling brims with crowns built up to a peak, for the trend is decidedly toward tall peaked and conical effects. See one such shown to the left below in the illustration. It is of spruce green silk velvet covered with fine vertical stitching. You'll see lots of stitching on best-looking hats this fall. Wear this type hat with your tailored silk or sheer wool daytime frocks or suits.

Heavy silk velvets of the Lyons class are being made up in models with sports type brims. Often these velvets are combined with silk faille as manipulated for the front of the hat to right at top in the group. This type of hat you can wear equally well with tailored silk dresses or with wool dresses of smart "town" character.

It's when you are choosing a hat to go with your best afternoon or cocktail costume that you can let yourself go in the matter of silk millinery. Not only are there the afore-mentioned bow-trimmed skull caps in wide profusion but variations of the popular beret are shown together with unique types such as the model at right below. The back of its tiny crown is of black felt and the front of rust silk velvet draped softly into an ascending point in front — a perfect complement to your afternoon outfit.

This will be a season of color. Millinery will more than ever tie up with colors of the costume. Of course black will be in the spotlight. A large per cent of French wines, rich reds and aubergine purple will be worn. Spruce green is a noted color and olive will be a highlight novelty. All browns will be good in lighter casts. Bordeaux, a wine brown, is also of prime importance.

As to sources of inspiration the Napoleonic influence has been almost universally adopted by leading modistes of Paris. Some sponsor the military style of the soldiers of France of that time. Others glean their inspiration from the conquering armies of North Africa while still others concentrate on the soft, luxurious influence of the gay society of Napoleon's reign.

The beret shown with striking quill as worn by the figure seated (note her velvety duvetyne tunic blouse) bespeaks the military trend. This model, called "Marching On" by its designer, is proving a favorite in high class shops that are showing it. The lady pictured with the voguish be-curled coiffure and the blouse elaborated with applique in leaf design is wearing a becoming portrait beret designed by Marthe. It has new cire ribbon accents.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FALL SUEDE BAG

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

This stunning brown suede handbag has a decidedly "new" look as it visions what style-conscious spectator sports maidens will be carrying to the football game. Bags stitched to match gloves are also a fashion highlight in promise for fall and winter. The handbag pictured has deep inside pockets, staunch handles to swing by and the new jewel slide fastener providing a delicate golden chain across the top. The frock and hat are in soft gray as an effective contrast to brown.

Off-Shades

The fall dress and coat picture will be brightened by so-called off-shades. Particularly is this true of football spectator clothes. Foremost among these are rust, royal and purplish blue, moss green and maple sugar brown.

Contrasting Side Seams

Rochas outlines side seams of suits and evening gowns with bands of contrasting colors.

TREND TOWARD RICH HUES FOR AUTUMN

A new fashion season means a new brainstorm for the experts who must name the featured hues in women's attire. Every name must be suggestive of the hue but it has to be different from its predecessors, otherwise a woman will think it isn't new.

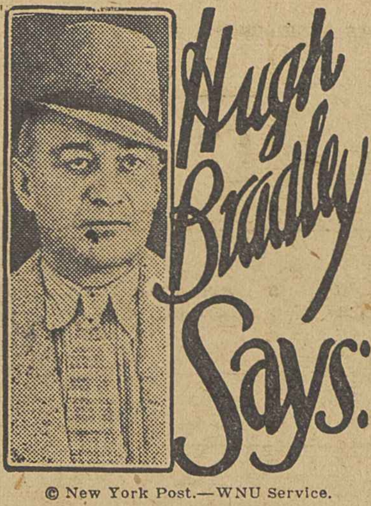
For the coming autumn season, the trend in shades is toward rich colorings and the names chosen show a tendency toward specific description rather than flowery language. Sage green, for example, looks exactly like the herb for which is it named. It has that same soft, grayed tone which is unusually lovely. Maple sugar brown is another new tone which has a pale, subdued cast that is different from the browns usually appearing in the autumn.

Suit Simplicity Subtle and Therefore Expensive

Simple suits are always in demand, but the simplicity of such suits is subtle and therefore always expensive. Chanel has created a beauty which appears for summer in lightweight gray flannel, and for early autumn wear in smooth navy wool. The jacket, with one-button fastening at the waist, is slightly fitted in front and has a straight back. On one of the wide-stitched revers is a slit pocket that holds a hankie. There is a tiny turnback cuff that continues from a set-in seamed panel with three buttons.

Heel Taps

Although many of fashion's high priests claim that flats and low-heeled evening slippers are definitely out, they refuse to take the count, according to the latest style news from Paris.



© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Baseball's Tribute Brings Hope Game Will Uphold Trust

THERE is little wonder that I could not recognize the feeling. I have not felt that way in years. So I just stood there and watched the strange procession winding around the Polo Grounds.

On they came in barouches, landaus, buggies drawn by lone horses and by pairs. Cops marched ahead arrayed in those queer old helmets and long-belted coats of a gaslit era. There were ladies in dresses so gay that even now it seems sad their fate has been some lonesome corner in a costumer's shop. There was a band that might well have played under waving torches, while Manhattan whooped it up for Tilden and Democracy. There was—wonder of all wonders on this very baseball field where luck has behaved so well of late—a carriage drawn by two white horses.

In the boxes near the dugout sat baseball's veterans, hands gnarled by many a foul tip or hard-sped grounder, clasped tightly in their laps. Some of them still are in their prime as life is reckoned in most businesses. Others were taking a belated grateful glimpse of a parade that long since has passed them by. The faces of all of them—some deep wrinkled, some full fleshed—had that leathery look which never fades from those who have spent many busy hours squinting into a hot sun.

Memories of yellowed newspaper clippings came back as I watched them. There was Jim Mutrie, a shrunken little man with bristling white moustache. Jim, they say, is ninety-two and so he does not see much baseball now. Indeed they also tell that the last time he came over from Staten Island he was so puzzled by unfamiliar scenes that he was lost before leaving the Battery and so never reached the Polo Grounds at all. But it was Jim, whose eyes still flash as in better days, who managed New York's first pennant winner in 1888.

McGraw

There was Arlie Latham, boon companion of John McGraw and still proudly employed by the game he served so well. Arlie came into baseball in 1872 and it was Mutrie who brought him to New York in 1879. It was then that he came to know Smiling Mickey Welch, who, for all that he pitched the town's first Polo Grounds game in 1883, sits sturdily beside him. McGraw would have liked a scene like this. Old time players had an appeal to him that was irresistible. He chummed with them and helped them whenever they needed it.

There also were men of later baseball generations. Otto Knabe once—that was in the days when he played second for the Phillies and when he managed the lamented Baltimore Terrapins—was one of the most hard boiled as well as one of the most capable of players.

George Smith also sits serenely. Columbia George, as few people recall now although it has been a mere thirteen years since he left the game, also was an athlete with whom it was unsafe to take liberties. Now a sedate school teacher—as indeed he was during most of his seasons in the big time—he merely chuckles when reminded of that feud waged for years with Lavan of the Cards.

There they sit. Harry Courtney, probably less than forty even now, but ten years removed from baseball, and a rising young man in Wall Street. Jocko Fields, who starred with both Pirates and Giants. Danny Murphy, great outfielder with the Athletics of the more celebrated $100,000 infield. Moose McCormick, pinch-hitter extraordinary of the Giants.

They sit there watching, tiny smiles, proud and wistful upon tightened lips. On the field they are watching so intently innings are to be played as they were sixty years ago. But this day is something else.

There is a silence while the bugler blows taps.

Now I know this feeling that has not come over me for years. Sports and war are alike in far more things than ethics.

Too long ago I used to watch thin lines of men in gray and blue parade down the streets of a tiny Maryland town on an afternoon late in May. I——

I hope baseball continues to keep its Memorial day trust as well

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

When the Hambletonian was trotted at Goshen, N. Y., recently, a ten-year old jinx which has prevented any driver from winning the event twice was licked. The hoodoo wrecker was Rosalind, the favorite driven by Ben F. White, who won with Mary Reynolds in 1933. White drove carefully, but with an air of great serenity. The White family was $19,604 wealthier by catching the winner's share.

Bullet Joe Simpson, the former Americans' manager who distinguished himself in the World war, and Murray Murdock, who set that consecutive play record, have been offered manager-coach jobs with "amateur" hockey teams in England . . . Rental for the St. Nicholas Palace, which will be coupied with the Central Opera House as a boxing enterprise this winter, is $1,075 per week. That could indicate that boxing business is picking up. Judging, though, from the state and federal tax returns of other small clubs recently it also could indicate that Steve Brodie and the daring young man on the flying trapeze were far from being the suckers people suspected . . . Charlie Snow, the blacksmith who specializes in trotters, has shod 50,000 horses during his 35 years on the Grand Circuit.

Although Saratoga is the only New York track with a $1 field, gents who patronize that section of the joint are in a sad turmoil. They sob that the way favorites have been running recently there soon will be dire need for a 15-cent section for two-bit parlay betters . . . Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, who spends 200 grand or so at the Saratoga yearling sales, does not do all that bidding and buying merely on feminine intuition. The lady, who last year purchased Case Ace, Arlington Futurity winner undefeated in three starts this season, has a staff of experts to minutely inspect each bargain . . . Because of the many abuses which cropped up last season the next Pennsylvania legislature will be presented with a bill to abolish amateur boxing and wrestling shows.

Anyhow, it might have happened. Doctor: "So, you say you haven't been feeling well lately and have had to run out on your work and your guests?" Hitler: "Yessir, every time I get out in the sun I keep seeing black spots in front of my eyes."

Travis Jackson May Head Giants' New Rookie Farm

Travis Jackson

If the Giants run a farm at Jersey City next year Travis Jackson will manage it . . . Could it be that the eyeless racqueteer or the posters advertising the national tennis championships symbolizes the U. S. L. T. A.'s blindness to violations of the amateur rules? . . . The racing commission in the state of Washington is making a drive to put all handbook operators in jail . . . What high public official has threatened to resign his racing post if the starting is not improved at the New York tracks? . . . Jock Whitney's heavyweight, Abe Simon, has such big paws that he has to bring his own gloves when he goes to a club to fight . . . Francis Albertani has passed up offers from both of the big bushwacking fight organizations to handle publicity for the National Bowling Congress . . . Caswell Adams, the very able Herald Tribune sports writer, will publicize Columbia's football this fall.

Dutch Carter, the attorney and former Yale athlete who died recently, was a true sportsman. Both his alma mater and the game of baseball, to which he gave such unselfish devotion as a fan, will miss him . . . That 8 to 5 price quoted on Braddock over Schmeling is far out of line . . . Bookies claim Terry Burns was bumped off because he welched on a race bet, not because he was hot with Lucky Luciano.

Probably this has nothing to do with the benefits that come from owning a farm. But the prevailing rate of big-time hockey pay is about $4,000 a season. And the paternal Rangers reward their amateur grads, Alex Shibicky and Mack Colville, with $2,000 apiece . . . In addition to anticipating an undefeated football season, Fordham folks already are trying to persuade the new university president that the ban on Rose Bowl trips should be lifted. . . Although he seldom appears on the street with one of them, Madison Square Garden Jimmy Johnston has a collection of twenty walking sticks.

Stewart Iglehart, ten goal polo player, learned the game on a bicycle . . . Professor Charles E. Merriam, University of Chicago political scientist, dined with Max Schmeling aboard the Hindenburg on its most recent trip to America . . . Ray Daughters, American Olympic swimming coach, has been instructing aquatic stars since sixteen years old . . . Earl Averill's ambition is to quit baseball with enough to buy a cabin cruiser, return to his Snohomish (Wash.) home and spend the rest of his days fishing in Puget Sound . . . Young Corbett, former world's welterweight champion, holds licenses as a referee, second and manager in California.

What Kind of Salad Shall We Have for Lunch, or for Dinner?

That Seems to Be All-Important Question on These Warm Days.

And what kind of a salad? That's the usual question in warm weather both for lunch and for dinner. Whatever you choose, it must, of course, be crisp and well chilled. For dinner, it will probably have French dressing. This mixture of oil and vinegar can, however, be varied by different blends of seasoning.

The most important seasoning is, of course, the oil itself, and next to that is the vinegar. You may have your preference between Italian and French olive oil or you may be American enough to prefer one of the salad oils made from a corn or cottonseed base. A malt, a cider, a wine vinegar or one of these vinegars flavored with tarragon will each give a different character to your dressing. Lemon or lime juice used instead of vinegar will lend an individual note.

Whatever acid you use, be sure that you do not overdo it. Many dressings are too sour. While the standard proportions are supposed to be three tablespoons of oil to one tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice, four to one often makes a more desirable combination. Besides salt, pepper and sugar, which are always used for seasoning, a little mustard, chile sauce, ketchup, or a dash of one of the sauces of the Worcestershire type are good additions. Some prefer to have the bowl rubbed with garlic or add some sliced onions or onion juice.

Chiffonade Dressing

½ cup French dressing
2 tablespoons minced celery
1 teaspoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 hard-boiled egg, finely minced
2 tablespoons minced green pepper, or cooked beets

Mix other ingredients and add to French dressing.

Special French Dressing

1 cup salad oil
1 cup sugar
¾ cup malt vinegar
1 teaspoon grated onion
½ cup ketchup
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Mix ingredients and beat until thick. Store in refrigerator and beat before using.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Wise Men

THE Chinese, who know more about wisdom than any other race, designate the wise by a combination of the ideographs for wind and lightning. Wise, with them, is not the serene old man bereft of all his illusions, but he who, like the wind, rushes headlong and irresistibly on his way, and cannot be stopped nor laid hold of in any station of his career—who purifies the air in the manner of lightning and strikes wherever there is need. —Hermann Keyserling.

A smile is a sermon.

Living Tailor's Dummy

World's strangest job is held by Rudolph Nedvidek, of Prague. He earns his living by standing still. But it has cost him many hours of practice to reach his present proficiency. He can stand for three hours in a shop window or on a cart being drawn through the streets without moving so much as an eyelid. Rudolph is a living tailor's dummy.

YOUTH MAY LEAD PARENTS BACK TO THE OLD IDEALS

Youth is turning old-fashioned, back to the Victorian age, longing for lavender and lace and lovely romance. It is beginning to revolt at the misconduct of the elders; it is rejecting the cheapness of flapperism and flames and hip flasks.

This is the hopeful report of Margery Wilson, New York psychologist, who has received 3,000 letters in the last four months from boys and girls between fifteen and twenty-one. She says they write of unhappiness over the low standards of their parents, shocked by crudities, the immoralities and drinking.

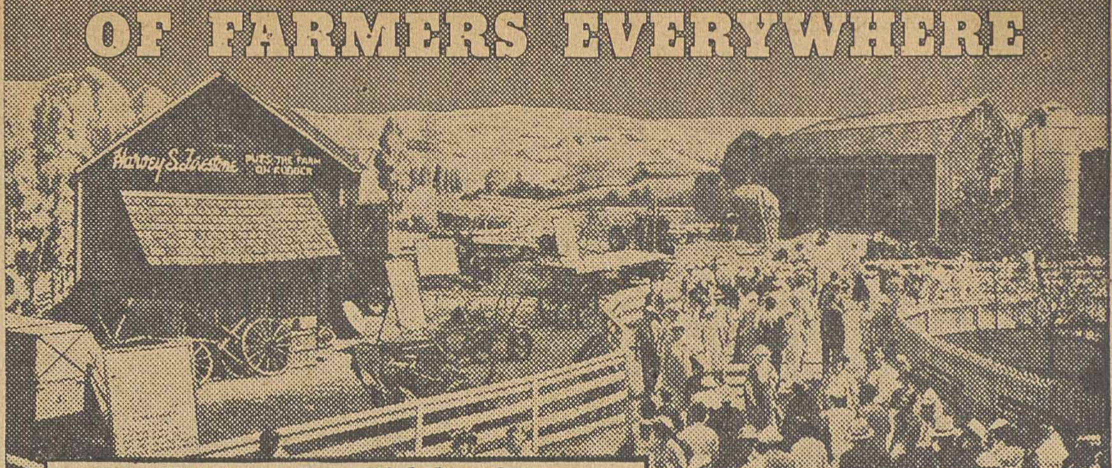
Observations among young people may to a large extent support this refreshing trend. They are not becoming old-fashioned in the manner of our grandmothers, who blushed at the slightest pretext. This new youth understands the realities of life, physical displays seem to mean little or nothing to them; they openly discuss issues tabooed generations ago. But their minds are clean.

It is only natural that a reaction should set in. Evil conduct may not become epidemic. It may provide the bad examples which disgust the observer, lead to reform. Then the depression of recent years has had its beneficial influence in transferring thoughts to more serious matters.

Perhaps the children will lead their elders back to normal and sane existence.—Miami Herald.

Newsboys' Earnings

According to a report of the International Circulation Managers' association, the 570,000 newsboys in the United States earn more than $1,500,000 a week. The survey shows that the boys spend from 58 minutes to two hours and a quarter on their jobs daily and the average weekly earning per boy is $3.52.



Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRES
First Choice
OF FARMERS EVERYWHERE

Firestone Farm Exhibit, Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland, Ohio

OUTSTANDING performance has made Firestone Ground Grip Tires preferred equipment for farmers, who have proved that Ground Grip Tires save 25% in time and fuel, and greatly reduce repairs and upkeep costs.

The self-cleaning tread gives the greatest traction ever known. Gum-Dipping gives the cord body strength to stand the extra stresses of super-traction. The special construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread binds the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit. With Firestone's new demountable rim and cut-down method of applying the rim on the original wheels, one set of Ground Grip Tires will fit several implements.

Go to your nearest Firestone Tire Dealer or Implement Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today and ask to see these money-saving tires. And when you order a new tractor or implement, specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday Evenings, over N.B.C.—WEAF Network

©1936, F.T.&R.Co.

FOR CARS

		Heavy Duty
4.40/4.50-21	$8.70	$10.90
4.75/5.00-19	9.45	11.75
4.50/4.75-20	9.30	11.50
5.25/5.50-17	11.70	13.90
5.25/5.50-18	11.85	14.15

FOR TRUCKS

32x6 Truck Type	$30.70
32x6 H. D.	40.25
6.00-20	18.85
6.50-20	24.40
7.00-20	32.35

FOR TRACTORS

5.00-15	$10.40
5.50-16	11.05
6.00-16	12.40
7.50-18	17.45

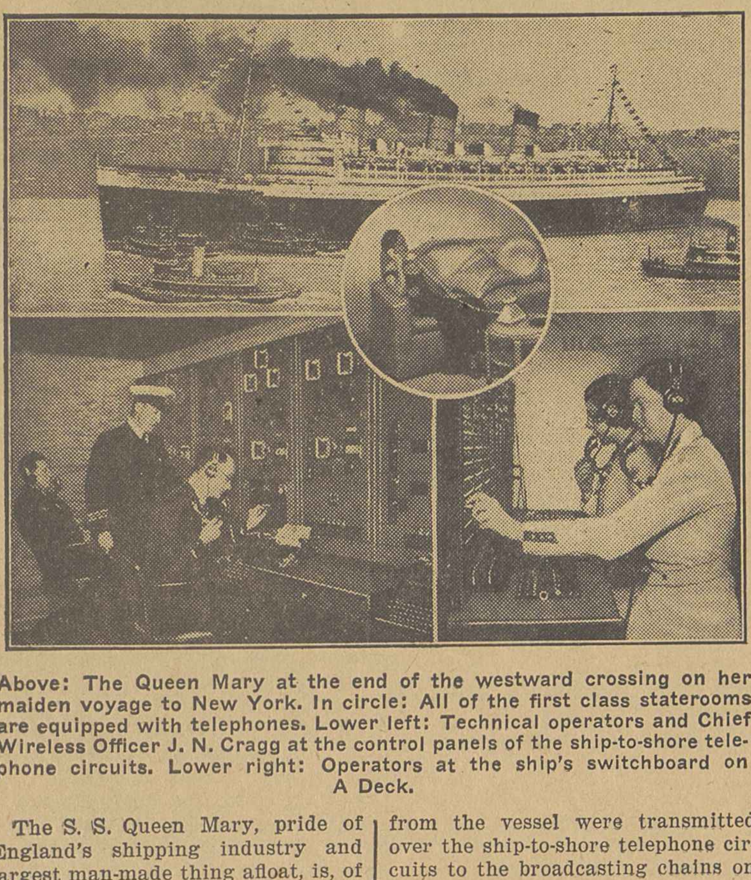
FOR IMPLEMENTS

4.00-18	$ 8.30
6.00-16	10.55
7.50-18	14.85
6.50-36	24.00

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Guarantee—This heavy Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

New Liner Queen Mary Has Double Ship-to-Shore Telephone Circuits



Above: The Queen Mary at the end of the westward crossing on her maiden voyage to New York. In circle: All of the first class staterooms are equipped with telephones. Lower left: Technical operators and Chief Wireless Officer J. N. Cragg at the control panels of the ship-to-shore telephone circuits. Lower right: Operators at the ship's switchboard on A Deck.

The S. S. Queen Mary, pride of England's shipping industry and largest man-made thing afloat, is, of course, the last word in maritime equipment. Included among the numerous arrangements for the convenience and comfort of her passengers is the most extensive telephone layout aboard any vessel.

This super-liner is equipped with apparatus providing not one but two independent ship-to-shore telephone circuits, making it possible for passengers to carry on simultaneous conversations while at sea, with friends in America and in Europe. During the Queen Mary's maiden voyage westward, ending in New York City on June 1, a total of 284 telephone calls were completed from and to the ship, and it is estimated that about half that many more were not completed because of the difficulty of locating passengers who were not in their cabins.

The liner was in contact with New York's "Long Distance" at frequent intervals from the time she left Southampton until after she had dropped anchor at Quarantine. Conversations with the ship linked passengers with telephone subscribers on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, in the Middle West, and in Canada. In addition to the telephone conversations, numerous radio broadcasts from the vessel were transmitted over the ship-to-shore telephone circuits to the broadcasting chains on land.

All of the 700 first class passengers have telephones in their staterooms, and the 1,400 passengers in the other classes are served through telephone booths in all parts of the ship. In addition, the entire personnel of the ship is provided with telephone service. Calls are handled through a three-position switchboard, similar to that in a large hotel, located on A Deck. Four young women operators and a male night operator are required to care for the telephone business of the ship, which on the maiden voyage averaged 2,000 "local" calls a day.

The Queen Mary brings the total of ocean liners having telephone connection with the Bell System up to nineteen. This comprises practically all of the large transatlantic liners.

Ship-to-shore service in the Atlantic is handled on the American side by two stations on the New Jersey coast. These stations maintain contact with ships on four different frequencies, the frequency used in any given case depending upon the distance of the ship from the coast and the time of day or night. In general, the greater the distance, the higher the frequency.

Edith Nell Ward spent last week with Sarah Frances Lee in Siluria. Sarah Frances returned with Edith Nell to spend this week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, and son, Bob, spent last week on a visit to points in South Alabama and Florida.

Mrs. E. H. Wills and daughters, Anne and Diadama, have returned home after a visit of several weeks in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Virginia Frost is visitng frineds in Columbiana.

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76
Good Things to Eat

Apples, evaporat'd NEW CROP 2-lbs 25c	RICE Extra Fancy Honduras 3-lbs 25c
CHERRIES MARICHINO 4-oz bottle 10c	ORANGES CALIFORNIA MED. SIZE doz 18c
GRAPE JUICE qt 33c, pt 17c	SALMON PINK 2 cans 25c
PRUNES FRESH ITALIAN No. 2½ can 15c	Corn Beef Hash LIBBY'S No. 2 CAN 18c
MAYONNAISE pint 25c	VINEGAR PURE APPLE CIDER qt 17c

WESSON OIL qt 45c pt 25c
SAUSAGE--Pork 20c
BACON==Swift's Best RIND ON 32c
BACON, Rindless 32c

SPECIAL

Kansas City Baby Beef
Round Steak 25c, Loin or T-Bone 29c
CHUCK ROAST 18c

BANK GROUPS MAKE NATIONWIDE SURVEY

American and State Banking Associations Collaborate in Investigation

LOAN SERVICES STUDIED

Activities of the Government in the Banking Field Are Reviewed and Position of Banks Analyzed

NEW YORK Detailed bank researches, covering all phases of practical operating and economic facts and conditions related to banking, are being made by the American Bankers Association The resulting material is being placed at the disposal of all state banking associations which in many instances are extending the researches of the national association in their own states These activities are said to be a part of the general program of banking development which is being carried on by the organized banking business.

Among the most extensive researches being conducted by the American Bankers Association is that of its Committee on Banking Studies, which is making a detailed survey of Federal Government lending agencies and policies The basic material, which is kept up to date by continuing studies, shows where the Government agencies get the money they lend, what liability the Government assumes, what subsidy it extends, what return it gets, for what and to whom the money goes and on what terms it is loaned.

The Government in Banking

"It is not the intention of the committee to express its viewpoint about any agency," says the foreword to this material "Its intention is only to determine the facts. These facts properly assembled and presented should help banks to meet Government competition if and where it exists. The committee believes the Government entered the lending field at a critical period in order to aid banks and financial institutions If the time has come for the Government to withdraw, it is the duty of bankers to demonstrate their readiness to take care of all sound credit needs."

It adds that the banks must be equipped with full factual material as to the Government's emergency lending activities and practices, and that full cooperation has been given the committee by Government agencies in obtaining facts. Binders of the material gathered have been placed by the committee in the hands of state association officers and committees of three members appointed to cooperate with it in carrying on banking research

The Committee on Banking Studies has also made a survey of the Postal Savings System throughout the United States to ascertain to what extent it is competing with chartered banks Questionnaires were sent to banks in all places where Postal Savings depositories are operated and over 93 per cent returned answers which will be analyzed as a basis for the committee's findings.

The Bank Management Commission of the American Bankers Association has made a nation-wide survey covering the movement among banks to increase their earning abilities "through fair and legitimate rates for services they render their depositors." The commission has developed a uniform plan of account analysis as a basis of sound charges

The Bank Management Commission has also formulated methods for installing and operating personal income loan departments in banks. "This plan contemplates making loans primarily to individuals and small business concerns, based upon the character and assured incomes of the borrowers, as distinguished from the usual basis for 'commercial loans,' " the commission says.

It points out that a large part of the population is not now making use of available bank credit and that "to these people the personal loan department extends a valuable service which at the same time is profitable to the bank " It adds that it is "the duty of the banks to educate the public to come to the bank for all financial services Small borrowers should be informed that the local bank is ready and willing to take care of their demands "

Other Researches

Other researches are being made by the Economic Policy Commission of the association dealing with shrinkages in liquid commercial loans caused by the economic changes in the nation's business methods, while the National Bank Division has made studies of the lending and investment powers of this class of bank, the present status of the real estate investment field and of detailed data by states on earnings and expenses.

The Savings Division has gathered the facts showing savings in banks of all types, the number of savings depositors, the per capita savings for the country as a whole and the effects of current economic and social changes upon the savings habits of the American people

The association's State Bank Division has issued the most recent figures available as to the detailed conditions of state banks, showing steady improvement in the position of the state banks, with marked expansion in their aggregate resources, while the Trust Division has compiled a guide to fees with a recommended cost accounting system.

Former Shelby Co. P. M. Is Sentenced

Birmingham, Sept. 1.—For a Federal offense he admittedly committed 20 years ago, Adrian B. Welden, former Chelsea, Ala., postmaster, was sentenced by Federal Judge David J. Davis today to serve 90 days in jail.

Indicted in 1916 for misuse of money orders, Weldon disappeared from Alabama. He was arrested recently in Colorado.

His wife, a Colorado woman, appeared with him in court today. They were married in 1934. She told the judge that Welden was doing his best "to live a clean life."

The former postmaster related the story of his enlistment in the Army in 1917, under an assumed name, and an honorable discharge after the war. Husky and red-faced, he said he recently had worked on a mining claim near Boulder, Colo., but hadn't "done so well."

Welden told the judge he has suffered a great deal, in dread and fear during the last 20 years. The jurist told him he realized his suffering. Welden was given 90 days and five years probation, with 90 days in which "to get your family affairs in order for your absence."

Welden, under $1,000 bond, walked from the judge's office slowly, holding his wife's arm.

Woman Farmer Sets Record To Shoot At

Miss Ethel Edwards, the rural rehabilitation client who distinguished herself last year by reepaying rer obligations ahead of all others in Montgomery County, claimed the same distinction for 1936 yesterday when she sold two bales of 1936 cotton and laid on the desk of W. E. Elsberry, county supervisor, enough money to cover all advances made to her.

Working alone on land assigned to her on the McLemore place, nine miles east of Montgomery, Miss Edwards gained wide attention in the Fall of 1935 when she paid up her cash advances, rent, and interest.

Yesterday she hurried into Mr. Elsberry's office to repeat the record. After "paying out", she left the rehabilitation office with cash in her pocketbook amounting to $39.

She told Mr. Elsberry that she yet had to harvest 600 pounds of seed cotton, 150 bushels of corn, one ton of velvet beans, 455 bushels of field peas, 1,000 lbs. field peas, 1,000 pounds of peanuts, 30 bushtion she has a Fall garden coming in and 98 quarts of canned vegetables.

Her father is dead and she is supporting her mother.

Family Of Four Shot To Death

Carbon Hill, Ala., Sept. 1,—Attracted by a dim flame in the modest home of Marcus Studdard, 32, neighbors today found Studdard, his wife and two children dead in a burning bed.

Investigation revealed all were shot in the forehead.

Sheriff H. G. Mitchell, of Fayettee County, after an inquiry, said Mrs. Studdard apparently had slain her husband and children, set fire to the bed, and then committed suicide.

The neighbors could advance no motive for the quadruple killing.

They discovered the tragedy at 3 a.m.

Mitchell said one of those first to enter the house reported a bloody ice pick fell from Mrs. Studdard's clothing as the body was moved from the burning bed.

Chief Deputy Sheriff C. A. Sides who aided in the inquiry, reported he found marks on Studdard's head, besides the bullet wound, indicating he may have been wounded by a sharp weapon. Mitchell said the wound in Mrs. Studdard's head showed distinct powder burns.

The two children's bodies were found lying close to their mother. Studdard's body was slumped across the foot of the bed. The body of Mrs. Studdard was badly burned.

A jar of kerosene was under the bed.

Studdard had but one arm, having lost the other as a result of an injury suffered while cranking an automobile sometime ago.

Funeral for the entire family will be held tomorrow, with burial at Studdard's Crossroads.

ALABAMA SCHOOL FACTS

Do you know 205,000 rural boys and girls were forced to leave school last year because of closed door?

Do you know that a big percentage of them could not be promoted to the next grade?

Do you realize this means the loss of a school year for these children?

Do you realize the money spent on these children is lost and must be paid again?

Do you know that the average salary set by the Minimum Program is $75 a month, or $525 a year in a seven-month school?

Do you know that if the school had run a full term last year the salary would have been only $56.

Do you know that in 1929 teacher salaries were less than $60 per month in seven counties?

Do you know that the Minimum Program raises salaries in such counties and lowers them in others?

It is only in the counties that formerly paid very low salaries that expenses have increased.

July Farm Income Increase Is Shown

The Department of Agriculture estimated today that the sale of farm products brought American farmers a cash income of approxifately $711,000,000 in July.

This figure showed a sharp gain over the cash income of $451,000,000 in July, 1935, and $582,000,000 in June, 1936.

"Rental and benefit payments paid out in July on contracts entered into in 1935, and July cotton price adjustment payments amounted to $24,000,000 as compared with a total of Government payments in June of $57,000,000, and in July, 1935, of $19,000,000, the department said.

"The sharp increase in cash farm income in July as compared with June, 1936, and July, 1935, was mainly due to the pronounced gain in income from grains, chiefly wheat Receipts of wheat in the principal markets in July were the fourth largest for the month on record, despite the relatively small supplies on farms this year . . . .

"Marketings of meat animals, particularly cattle and hogs, contrary to the usual seasonal decline continued unusually heavy as a result of the poor pastures and high feed prices accompanying the drouth . . . .

"Prices of all livestock products other than eggs were higher in July than a year ayo, and cash income from dairy products increased more than seasonally, while income from youltry and eggs made the usual seasonal change."

Mr. J. A. Brown reports that cotton is coming in fast and his gin is busy rendering the customary prompt service to its farmer customers. "We have one of the best gins in Alabama," said Mr.Brown, "which is proven by the satisfaction we are able to give our patrons."

Mr. Wiley S. Casey, D.D.S., of Columbia, S. C., and Mr. Homer A. Casey, M. D., of Oakland, California, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. Peearson. Mrs. Pearson's father, Dr. T. A. Casey, has been critically ill at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pearson for several weeks. Dr. Homer Casey came from California by airplane, leaving there at 7.00 a.m. Tuesday and arriving in Birmingham at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday.

WILTON NEWS

Little Kathryn Lemley returned home after spending a few days with her cousins, Frances, Johnnie, and Woodrow Moore at Alden.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and children, Louise and Doris Ann, from Pratt City, spent the week end with her brother, Mr. Sam Lindsey.

Little Elizabeth Essman returned home after spending several days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram.

Mr. Henry Lemley had as his guest Mr. Frank Arnold of Auburn, Mr. Dewey P. Graham of Selma.

Mrs. Frank Arnold had as her guest Sunday Mrs. Sam Lucas and Dan from East Lake, Mrs. John Harper from Siluria, Misses Memie Harper from Maylene, Miss Lavada Harper from Siluria and Mrs. Mary Lemley of Wilton.

Miss Eula Franks spent a few days visiting her aunt, Mrs. Autney Franks, of West Blocton.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Sam Lindsey continues on the sick list.

Mrs. Frank Arnold spent a week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bertie Glover, at Alden.

Mayor Harry Gordon, of Columbiana, was a visitor in Montevallo Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida C. Woolley has returned from Birmingham where she spent a few weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lawley, at East Lake.

Miss Jacquelin Woolley is visiting relatives at Roebuck and Leeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Hood are visiting relatives and friends in Birmingham.

Mrs. S. G. Peters is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Hunter in Decatur.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

NOTICE
I take great pleasure in announcing the opening of the
WELLS COAL YARD
Located in Montevallo to serve Montevallo With
"THE WORLD'S BEST COAL"
MONTEVALLO COAL
With service as good as the coal
(NUFF SAID)
Watch local paper for present and future prices, giving you advantage of
PURCHASING TO SAVE
We Deliver from 100 pounds up
JUST PHONE
WELLS COAL YARD
CECIL WELLS, Mgr.

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY
A Good Place to Eat

For Acid
INDIGESTION
NYAL
MILK OF
MAGNESIA

NYAL
MILK OF MAGNESIA
Clears Bad Breath
due to acid stomach
A fine Laxative for Children
Sold by
Montevallo Drug Co.

SAVE
$50 to $75
by buying a
Guaranteed OK
USED CAR
from YOUR CHEVROLET
DEALER
CHECK THESE
SENSATIONAL
VALUES!
This Car
Guaranteed OK
Get the
2 things
you want
most in a used car
1 DEPENDABILITY
2 UTMOST ECONOMY

STUDEBAKER COACH
New tires, motor in good condtion. Lots of transportation in this car.
$125

1933 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH
Good tires, motor OK, new paint job, looks good. Special
$325

1931 FORD PICKUP
New paint job, tires good, motor runs good.
$175

1931 CHEVROLET SPORTS ROADSTER
Motor overhauled, good tires, steering and front system rebushed
$175

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE AS IS
$75

1928 FORD COACH AS IS
$35

1929 FORD COACH
New paint, new brakes, new bushing, new seat covers.
$125

1931 Ford Coach. Motor overhauled, new paint job, good tires. A real good car $245
1930 Chevrolet Coach. Motor OK, new tires, good paint $175
1931 Chevrolet Sedan. Good paint, good tires, A bargain $195
1932 FORD TRUCK. As Is $ 50
1934 Chevrolet Coach. New paint job, good tires, motor in good condition. A real good car $375
1929 Chevrolet Coach. Good tires. Looks and runs good $ 95
1932 Chevrolet Chassis 131 D. W. New tires on rear (32x6 8 ply). This truck will do the job $195
1935 Ford Coach. New paint, new tires, very low mileage. Come in and see this one. Special $445

Hayes Chevrolet Company
Montevallo

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

The Montevallo Times

vers Monte-
Territory better
Any Other Medium

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 22 | MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1936 | SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

REGISTRY IN CHANCERY

Shelby Team Is Victor Over Chilton In Five-Game Series

Arrangements were made last week for a series of baseball games to be played between picked teams representing Chilton and Shelby Counties. J. E. Easterling of Clanton and Mr. Walker of Maplesville were handling the Chilton end of the deal, while Harry Kendrick of Montevallo was taking care of the Shelby end. The schedule called for play until one team had won four games.

The first game was played at Clanton last Saturday afternoon, Chilton winning by a score of 3 to 2.

A double-header was played in Maplesville with the Shelby team winning both ends. The first game was won 3 to 1, and the second 9 to 2.

On Monday another double bill was played. Shelby took both ends of this, also, 6 to 2 and 5 to 2, and the little central Alabama series was history.

CHILTON 3—SHELBY 2

On Saturday, Chilton took the first game of the series, 3 to 2, behind the 4-hit pitching of Jim Burnett. Only 16 Shelby batters faced Burnett during the first 5 innings. To begin the 6th, Eiland singled and Kendrick sacrificed him down to second; he went to third on Dement's infield out, and was caught off third a moment later on a rifle throw from Tatum to Jones.

Shelby scored in the 8th. Underwood and Little hit successive singles, and Underwood scored on a fielder's choice and an infield out. In the 9th, Dement was safe on Haye's error; Lee Walked for the fourth time in the game; Hartley hit into a double killing, with Dement taking third; he scored on Henderson's double.

Chilton scored first in the third; Golson singled, stole second, and scored on a single by Hayes. Chilton scored again in the seventh; with one away, Reynolds singled, and when Eiland picked up Tatum's bunt and threw wild at first, Reynolds raced home.

In the ninth, after Shelby had tied the score at 2-all, Cecil Jones was first man up; he hit the first pitched ball for what looked like a homer over the right field wall; Hartley backed against the fence to catch it, stepped into a hole near the fence, fell against the fence, and Jones came around with the winning run, when Hartley was stunned by his fall.

Henderson led Shelby's attack with a double; all the other three hits were singles.

Cecil Jones led for Chilton with two safeties. Golson contributed a fielding gem in the third inning when he speared Kendrick's triple.

The lineup for this game was as follows:

Shelby: J. Dement, lf; Lee, ss; P. Underwood, 2b; Henderson, 3b; Little, 1b; Carter, cf; Hartley, rf; Eiland, c; Kendrick, p.

Chilton: Tatum, c; Burnett, p; Jones, 3b; Haye, ss; Reynolds, 2b; Littlejohn, 1b; Golson, lf; Williamson, cf; Smith, rf.

SHELBY 3—CHILTON 1

In the first game of the twin bill at Maplesville Sunday, Wheeler, Shelby fire-ball artist let the Chilton team down with one lone hit.

In the sixth an error, a base on balls, and Reynolds' lone hit gave Chilton's team their only score. Wheeler struck out 9.

Golson gave up 9 hits and his mates contributed five costly errors. Three successive singles in the second brought in the first run. The other two came in the sixth when the Chilton inner works exploded with a bang; C. Dement's single brought in the two markers. C. Dement, Eiland and Wheeler led the attack on Golson with a pair of hits each.

The lineup was as follows:

Chilton: Alex Hayes, ss; Williamson, cf; Burnett, 3b; M. Hayes, 1b; Smith, rf; Tatum, c; Reynolds, 2b; Tucker, lf; Golson, p.

Shelby: Byrd, cf; Dement, 2b; Lee, ss; Henderson, 3b Underwood, 1b; C. Dement, rf; Eiland, c; Kendrick, lf; Wheeler, p.

SHELBY 9—CHILTON 2

Chilton's defense blew up again in the last game of Sunday's twin bill, Shelby taking this game 9 to 2. Tucker gave the Shelby team only five hits, but a number of bases on balls, coupled with errors at inopportune moments spelled his downfall.

"Skillet" Bird, a portsider, allowed Chilton four hits. The Chilton batters were tuned up to Wheeler's smoke ball, but Bird's floaters had them looking like armless wonders all through the fray.

Shelby scored two in the first inning, four in the fifth, and three in the sixth. Chilton's two runs came in the sixth, when Williamson was safe on Underwood's error, Burnett singled, and Monroe Hayes tripled.

Chilton bobbled four times and Shelby three times.

The lineup was as follows:

Shelby: J. Dement, 2b; C. Dement, rf; Underwood, lf; Henderson, 3b; Little, 1b; Lee, ss; Carter, cf; Eiland, c; Byrd, p.

Chilton: Alex Hayes, ss; Williamson, lf; Burnett, rf; M. Hayes, lf; Jones, 3b; Tatum, c; Reynolds, 2b; Golson, cf; Tucker, p.

SHELBY 6—CHILTON 2

In the first game of Monday's bargain bill, Chilton lost again, 6 to 2. "Red" Amos, veteran of the Buck Creek hey day season, let Warren was allowing Shelby 10. Chilton down with four hits, while Chilton erred five times, while Shelby bobbled twice.

Shelby scored twice in the second when Jones and Hayes each booted the ball, and Eiland followed with a double. Three more came in the third, one in the fifth.

Chilton scored in the first when Jones lifted one of the Amos slants over the centerfield wall. The other came in the sixth as a result of two errors and a single byJones.

SHELBY 5—CHILTON 2

Monday's nightcap also went to the Shelby team by a score of 5 to 2; this was a six-inning affair.

Warren tried the iron man stunt and set out to pitch this game also, but retired in the fifth in favor of Golson, but one of them was C. Dement's home run clout in the fifth, with two mates aboard. Chilton scored twice in the fourth and called it a day, also a season — in which they were forced to yield the championship all-star honors to the fast and furious little men from their neighbor county of Shelby.

J. E. Easterling got the Shelby boys stirred up when he brought his "Swamp Scratchers" up here and defeated Montevallo following Harry Kendrick's drubbing of Lay Dam. Harry then got blood in his eyes and decided to show J. E. a thing or two. Instead of two he made it four in a row.

Gay P. G. Wodehouse Farce Coming To Strand Screen

One of the most uproarous laugh riots of the year comes to the Strand screen Sunday and Monday with the release of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Piccadilly Jim," starring Robert Montgomery.

Of all the hilarious comedies written by the brilliant British humorist, P. G. Wodehouse, "Piccadilly Jim" has been proclaimed his funniest.

The picture brings together for the first time in three years the romantic team of Montgomery and Madge Evans. They were last seen together in "Lovers Courageous."

Directed by Robert Z. Leonard, who made "The Great Ziegfield," the new picture gives Montgomery and Miss Evans a stellar supporting cast that inclules a new comedy team, Frank Morgan and Billie Burke, in addition to Eric Blore, Robert Benchley, Ralph Forbes, Aileen Pringle and Billy Bevan.

As Montgomery's step-mother, Billie Burke makes her first screen appearance under the terms of her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract.

Too, the new picture brings Montgomery and Morgan together for the second time. Their last appearance together was in "Trouble for Two." In "Piccadilly Jim", Morgan plays Montgomery's father, a has-been Shakespearean actor.

"Piccadilly Jim" is the story of a young American caricaturist in London who plunges into romantic difficulties by unknowingly burlesquing in a comic strip the family of the girl with whom he is in love.

The settings of London and New York and the transatlantic steamer backgrounds are described as among the most beautiful ever designed by Cedric Gibyons. Harry Rapf was the producer.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. T. A. Casey and family and Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. Pearson and family wish to express their sincere gratitude to all those who were so thoughtful and kind during the recent illness and death of Dr. T. A. Casey, Mrs. Pearson's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson have moved from Columbiana to Montevallo. Mr. Stinson will be local representative of Brown Service Funeral Co., in this territory. Mr. and Mrs. Stinson will occupy apartments in the Lewis house across Main Street from Hayes Chevrolet Co. Mr. Stinson has been with Brown Service for some time past, working in the Columbiana territory.

Montevallo Plays Lay Dam Team On Next Sunday

The WBRC team from Birmingham will come to Montevallo this afternoon (Thursday) for a game with the local team.

Sunday Montevallo's team will go to Lay Dam for a double header. Manager Harry Kendrick announces that Sunday's engagement will conclude the season for the local team.

Decline In Farm Taxes Reported

36 PER CENT DROP SINCE 1929 SHOWN IN DEPARTMENT STUDY

Washington, Sept. 8.—A drop of 36 per cent in farm real estate taxes from 1929 through 1935 was reported today by the Agriculture Department.

A tax study, limited to farm land taxed by states, counties, school boards and other local units disclosed that the levies had been whittled down from an average of 58 cents an acre in 1929 to 37 cents last year.

Nevertheless, the study showed that the 1935 taxes were still about three times above the 1900 average of 15 cents an acre, and more than 50 per cent above the 1914 average of 24 cents.

A "sharp rise in taxes from 1900 to 1929" was said to have been caused by "rapid expansion in local and state services," with road-building and education chiefly responsible.

The depression, the study said, has "reversed the farm taxation trend," with public services either curtailed or their costs shifted to the State and Federal Governments.

During this shift, the report said, "Many rural schools were closed or put on part time," teachers' salaries cut and school courses eliminated. Road building and public works construction were said to have been expanded, the cost being shifted from farm real estate to state and Federal governments with payment "from sources other than property."

The study showed the average acre tax varied widely in different regions and states. In 1934 the tax was 5 cents an acre in New Mexico and $2.21 in Massachusetts.

Percy Pitts To Visit Local Legion Post

Hon. Percy M. Pitts, of Clanton, has accepted an invitation from Post Commander, P. D. Pendleton, to meet with Hendrick - Hudson Post at their regular monthly gathering on Thursday night, September 17, at the Hut in Montevallo.

Mr. Pitts is Commander of the Fifth Legion District of the State, and is recognized as one of the outstanding leaders of Legion affairs in the Alabama Department.

Post Commander, Pendleton, extends an invitation, urging every World War Veteran in Shelby County to attend the meeting on Thursday night, September 17. Mr. Pitts will bring a message and some information that will be poth interesting and valuable.

Mr. Harrison, typewriter salesman and repair man, of Birmingham, was in Montevallo Tuesday on his regular trip to this territory. If you have a typewriter problem, phone The Montevallo Times, and make an appointment with Mr. Harrison.

The following Montevallo people attended the funeral of Miss Alice Boyd in Elba last Saturday: Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Miss Mary Peterson, Mrs. E. G. Givhan, Pete Givhan, Dr. M. L. Orr, Miss Ware and Miss Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulledge have moved to Sylacauga where Mr. Gulledge will have a position with the State Highway Commission on a road project.

Opening of Alabama College and the public schools has made a very noticeable increase in every activity of the town and community of Montevallo..

Baptist Church

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Baptist Training Union, 6:45 p.m.
Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Please note the hours of service and be on time. Dr. Pearson will preach at both morning and evening services.

The Missionary Society will meet at the church at 4:00 p.m. Monday. All the women of the church are invited to be present.

Dr. Acker Opposes Added Taxes For Montevallo

"Certainly I am not for more taxes, nor an increased tax rate locally," said Dr. C T. Acker Tuesday in answer to the rumor that he favors raising Montevallo's tax rate.

Continuing his remarks upon the subject, he said: "As owner of two pieces of residence property and fourteen acres of unimproved real estate within the city limits, I am sure that my personal feeling about higher taxes is the same as any other indivilual in a similar situation as a property owner."

Relative to the efforts of the town officials in the past to secure needed improvements, Dr. Acker made this very appropriate observation:

"All who have worked with Mayor Lyman for the past two years in the effort to secure through PWA and WPA financial assistance for sewer and sidewalk extension and added fire protection will tell you the story of how unpaid bonds and unpaid interest on our bonded indebtedness have prevented our town from getting these needed improvements, as well as the much-wished-for public auditorium and city hall.

"And those who are thus familiar with the efforts of the town government to secure these advantages, and the reasons why we were not able to get them, can explain how, at last, at the suggestion of our city attorney, we decided to ask the people of the State of Alabama to make an amendment to the State Constitution that would, if and when adopted, give the people of Montevallo the right to make themselves able to meet the requirements necessary to get WPA and PWA aid in improvements, if they should desire to do so

"This enabling process, which would remain vested entirely in the people of Montevallo, is provided in a proposed amendment to the State Constitution to be voted upon at the general election in November. It provides a way by which the people of Montevallo can make themselves able to meet PWA and WPA requirements, by voting upon themselves an increased rate of taxation, if they want to do so.

"The town authorities have not set up a program of increased taxes. They have attempted to set up a means whereby the people of the town may strengthen and increase the credit of the town, if they want to do so, to such an extent as would render PWA and WPA willing to accept the town's obligations and our requests for assistance.

"And, in justice to everyone, and in the interest of the future progress of our town, it should be clearly understood that no step has been taken by anyone on behalf of any measure that would increase local taxes, unless the people of Montevallo themselves specifically authorize such increase, with definite and positive designation as to the uses to which the increase would be applied.

"Personally, I am not advocating more taxes; but if the majority of people of Montevallo should desire to impose more taxes upon themselves to do a certain thing which they want to be done, I, of course, as any other citizen, would be governed by the majority opinion."

President Harman Sounds Note of Economic Recovery

As Alabama College prepared Monday for the start of its forty-first session, President A. F. Harman, beginning his second year of his administration, declared that in the renewed and accelerated flow of youth into Alabama schools he found one of the most encouraging aspects of economic recovery.

"Alabama's greatest loss during the depression," stated Dr. Harman, was not in business failures, but in the drastic curtailment of educational opportunities for our young people. While the losses of these recent years can never be fully made up, I find it heartening that in the pre-registration outlook at Alabama College and other colleges in this state there is strong evidence of recovery benefits for our boys and girls as well as for business."

The vanguard of upperclassmen arrived at Alabama College Monday in order to be on hand for the welcoming of freshmen and new students Tuesday morning. Registration of freshmen began Wednesday morning. Registration of upperclassmen will begin Thursday afternoon.

A round of entertainment is included in the first week's student program. The president's Council was host to freshmen Tuesday night at a theatre party at the Strand. Wednesday night the student senate gave a party in the gymnasium. Each of the Montevallo churches will entertain freshmen Thursday night with a reception. Freshmen will hike to the camp house Friday night for a supper sponsored by several campus organizations.

The first faculty meeting of the year was held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, when President Harman introduced new faculty members and outlined general policies for the session.

Classes will begin Monday, September 14, at 8 a.m.

Returning students will find that since May a number of improvements have been made to the college grounds. A program of paving and beautification has continued through the summer. The driveway past King House, the nursery school and the home management house has been completed. There also has been an extensive addition to the power plant which assures an adequate supply of heat, light and power for the college. A new filtration plant is under construction by PWA in cooperation with the state health department.

The approach to Montevallo has been greatly improved by paving of the seven-mile road to Calera, and construction of a handsome overpass which spans the creek and railroad tracks at the edge of town.

Literary Digest Presidential Poll Now Under Way. Ballots Mailed

Individual ballot have geen mailed to voters of Montevallo and nearby communities in a new Literary Digest poll of over 10,000,000 persons to ascertain who will be the next President of the United States. The votes should be distributed by the post office locally within a few days according to advice received today from the magazine's publishers.

Alabama's returns in this 1936 referendum will be tallied as a unit so they may be compared with the voting in other states, it was announced.

The voting of the post-card ballots is secret as no signature or other identification is required and the return postage is paid by the magazine. To guard against tampering and counterfeiting a specially maunfactured card-board is used for printing the ballot, according to the sponsors of the poll, and all spurious votes can be detected immediately and destroyed.

The ballot asks the voter's choice of the seven officially nominated candidates and for whom he or she voted in the 1932 election to reveal the general drift from one party to another.

This is announced as the fourth quadrennial national Presidential poll conducted by The Literary Digest. The three previous polls have forecast the presidential winner with "uncanny accuracy".

Ballots are reported being mailed from the magazine's headquarters in New York at the rate of over 350,000 per day and will continue until every section of the country has been sent its proportionate share of the total being mailed.

Publication of the first tabulated returns was made September 5.

The forthcoffing palloting will be the twelfth national multi-million vote poll conducted by The Literary Digest besides several localized referendums which included the 1933 Mayoralty contest in New York City and the 1934 gubernatorial election in California.

Seven of the twelve polls were held in advance of elections and each of the seven forecast the official outcome with a small margin of error, the magazine reports.

The Literary Digest states that just prior to the 1932 election it predicted Roosevelt would get 59.86 per cent of the popular vote in his campaign against Hoover. The official returns showed that the president received 59.14 per cent of the Rooevelt-Hoover vote, revealing an error of 0.72 per cent in the magazine's forecast.

A staff of more than 2,000 additional employees is reported to have been engaged by The Literary Digest for the mailing of the ballots and the tallying of the returns in the forthcoming presidential poll.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Vinson of Scottsboro were visitors with friends in Montevallo last Sunday. They brought their daughter, Miss Gertiwyl Vinson, who will be a student at Alabama College this session.

Farmers Union Sec'y To Speak In Shelby

Edward E. Kennedy, national secretary and treasurer of the Farmers Union, will speak to the farmers and laborers of Shelby Bibb and Chilton counties at Newala Schoolhouse Sunday, September 13th, at 2 p. f. The publis is invited to attend.—M. R. Douglas, District Secretary.

Security Program Cuts Relief Costs

WPA REPORTS NUMBER ON DOLE REDUCED 8.3 PER CENT: 900,00 GET HELP

Washington, Sept. 8.—Social security payments to the aged, the blind, and dependent children were credited by the Works Progress Administration today with a large share in reducing the relief burden of States and communities.

Estimating that the total number of families and single persons on the dole declined from 1,985,000 in March to 1,820,000 in April, a WPA report noted the social security program got under way in February. Its expansion during March and April, the report added, "contributed to the reported decline in the number of cases receiving general relief."

Another reason for the 8.3 per cent decline in relief cases between March and April, the WPA said, was that some local agencies ran short of money, forcing them to curtail relief payments or discontinue them entirely.

The WPA report coincided with a social security board announcement that more than 900,000 people unable to work received help during July.

This included 715,007 persons over 65 years of age, 22,250 blind people, and 183,427 dependent children.

Estimating that the number of pensions would be greatly increased during the next few months as new State plans are approved by the social security board, officials said that between 200,000 and 250,000 old people were receiving State pensions before inauguration of the program.

Dr. T. A. Casey Died Sunday Last

Dr. T. A. Casey, age 75, former practicing physician, of Birmingham, died Sunday at the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. Fred B. Pearson, in Montevallo. Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Monday afternoon at Elmwood Cemetery, Birmingham, with Dr. J. R. Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Birmingham, officiating. Burial arrangements were in charge of Jeter, of Montevallo.

Dr. Casey was a graduate of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, and practiced in Birmingham for many years.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Leila Pullen Casey; three daughters, Mrs. F. B. Pearson, Montevallo; Mrs. David Dobbins, Birmingham; Miss Nallie Mae Casey, Birmingham; two sons, Dr. Homer A. Casey, Oakland, Calif., and Dr. Wiley S. Casey, Columbia, S. C.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
SEPT. 10 and 11
"His Brother's Wife"
BARBARA STANWYCK
and
ROBERT TAYLOR
AN EXCEPTIONAL FILM FEAT

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12
"Sing, Baby, Sing"
ALICE FAYE
MICHAEL WHALEN
ADOLPHE MENJOU

SUNDAY and MONDAY
SEPT. 13 and 14
"Piccadilly Jim"
Starring
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
and MADGE EVANS

Sunday Shows Beegin at 2:00; 3:45 and 8:40 P.M. _Week Day, 3:40, 6:40 and 8:25 P.M.
COMFORTABLY COOL
WASHED AIR

Pelham Farmer Slain; Wife Held

TWO MEN ARE ALSO JAILED IN FATAL SHOOTING OF HENRY SMITH

Columbiana, Ala., Sept. 7.—Investigating the slaying Sunday night of Henry Smith, of near Pelham, Shelby County, Sheriff Claude Fore Monday held the victim's widow; Wilburn Strange, 21, cousin of Smith, and Ocie Peyton in Shelby County Jail here on charges of murder.

Sheriff Fore said Strange admitted shooting Smith with a .22 caliber rifle during an altercation which followed what the sheriff described as a "drinking party" at the victim's residence about 15 miles northwest of Columbiana.

Both Peyton and Mrs. Smith corroborated Strange's account of the shooting, Sheriff Fore said Monday.

Investigating officers quoted Strange as saying a quarrel started in the Smith residence and that he fired the .22 rifle from an embankment.

Warrants against the three persons held, charging them with murder, were sworn out Monday by Deputy Sheriff Clyde Smith, of Chilton County, brother of the slain man.

Sheriff Fore said there probably will be no preliminary hearing for Mrs. Smith and the two men, but that he expected evidence to be presented to the Grand Jury which convenes here September 14.

Garrett-Burns Wedding; Event of 29th

The marriage of Rev. O. R. Burns, pastor of the Montevallo Methodist Church, and Mrs. Pattie Garrett, of Dadeville, was solemnized at the Norwood Methodist Church, Birmingham, on Saturday, August 29th.

Mrs. Burns has been active in church work for a number of years. At one time she served as secretary of the Women's Missionary Society in the Sylacauga District.

She comes from the family of Newell's, who for generations have been prominently identified with affairs in Tallapoosa County. Her former husband was H. O. Garrett, who was prominent in civic and political affairs of Tallapoosa county. She has served her home county in the offices of Register in Chancery and Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Rev. and Mrs. Burns are at home in the Methodist parsonage, where they are receiving congratulations and good wishes from their many friends.

The following report of the Wedding is taken from The Alabama Christian Advocate:

GARRETT-BURNS

At the Norwood Methodist Church, Birmingham, Saturday afternoon, August 29, in the presence of a few relatives and friends, Dr. A. M. Freeman performed the ceremony uniting in marriage Mrs. Pattie Garrett, of Dadeville, and Rev. O. R. Burns, of Montevallo. After a brief wedding trip they will be at home in the Methodist parsonage at Montevallo, where Brother Burns is pastor. We extend our congratulations and sincere good wishes to this splendid couple.—Alabama Christian Advocate.

Funeral For Miss Boyd Held At Elba

The death of Miss Mary Alice Boyd, principal of Montevallo Elementary School, occurred in Montgomery last Friday, following an illness of several. weeks

The remains were carried to Elba her original home, where interment was Saturday.

For some time prior to the end, the death of Miss Boyd had been expected. During her illness many of her friends in Montevallo made frequent visits to see her at the hospital where she was being treated.

The following news dispatch from Elba is copied from the Montgomery Journal:

Elba, Ala., Sept. 5.—Funeral for Miss Alice Boyd, member of the State Textbook Commission, who died at Montgomery yesterday after an extended illness, will be held here today. She was the daughter of the late Dr. W. P. Boyd, of Elba.

Miss Boyd was a member of the Alabama College faculty at Montevallo 13 years, and at one time served as assistant supervisor and taught in Montgomery county schools. She held a B. S. degree from Peabody College at Nashville and Columbia University, New York.

Suriving are her mother, Mrs. W. P. Boyd, Elba: two sisters, Mrs. M. S. Carmichael, Montgomery; Mrs. F. J. Mizell, Samson, and one brother, J. P. Boyd, Auburn.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Roosevelt Meets Landon and Other Governors in Drouth Relief Conference—Revised Budget Figures Put Debt at 34 Billions.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

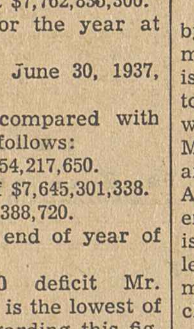
© Western Newspaper Union.

Gov. Landon

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT and Alf M. Landon, rival candidates for the Presidency, met in somewhat dramatic fashion in Des Moines, Iowa; but they met as chief executives of the United States and of Kansas respectively for the purpose of discussing plans for the relief of drouth stricken farmers. The conference, held at Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion and including the governors of the other states that had suffered especially from the drouth, began in the state house in Des Moines, where Governor Herring entertained the distinguished visitors at a luncheon. The President and Mr. Landon, it was said, did most of the talking at this repast and exchanged a lot of joking remarks. Then the conference was started in earnest, each state being taken up in turn. When it came to Kansas, Governor Landon presented in manuscript form a definite plan, in large part the same as he submitted to Harry Hopkins two years ago.

Early in the evening Mr. Roosevelt entertained the governors at dinner aboard his special train. On that occasion he and Mr. Landon had their most intimate talk. Results of the conference, if any, were not made public at once, the President reserving announcement of his plans for a radio address.

HARRY RICHMAN, night club entertainer and aviator, and Dick Merrill, veteran pilot, successfully flew across the Atlantic in their monoplane Lady Peace, but failed to reach London, their destination, by some 200 miles. Running into a hard rainstorm over Ireland, they lost their way and were forced to land near Llandilo, Wales, because their fuel was exhausted. Neither the aviators nor the plane were injured. Richman said the flight was pleasant most of the way.



President Roosevelt

REVISING the 1937 budget figures he submitted to congress in January, President Roosevelt now estimates that expenditures caused by the bonus and the AAA invalidation will put the public debt at the all-time high figure of $34,188,543,494. He says, however, that better business will run tax receipts up $12,000,000 higher than was expected. The President's revision covered the fiscal year that began July 1 last and will end June 30, 1937. During his absence from the capital it was issued by Acting Budget Director Daniel W. Bell.

The chief items changed by the estimate were:

1. Receipts, fixed at $5,665,839,000.
2. Expenditures at $7,762,836,300.
3. Gross deficit for the year at $2,096,996,300.
4. Public debt on June 30, 1937, at $34,188,543,493.73.

These estimates compared with January figures as follows:

1. Receipts of $5,654,217,650.
2. Expenditures of $7,645,301,338.
3. Deficit of $1,098,388,720.
4. Public debt at end of year of $31,351,638,737.

The $2,000,000,000 deficit Mr. Roosevelt estimated is the lowest of the New Deal. Regarding this figure the President said:

"The estimated deficit for 1937 is $2,096,996,300, which includes $580,000,000 for statutory debt retirement and $560,000,000 for further payments under the adjusted compensation payment act.

"Deducting the amount of the statutory debt retirement leaves a net deficit of $1,516,996,300.

"This does not mean that there will be an increase in the public debt of this amount for the reason that it is contemplated during the year to reduce the working balance of the general fund by approximately $1,100,000,000."

What Mr. Roosevelt meant by this was that instead of borrowing money to cover the difference between receipts and expenditures, the Treasury would dip into the general fund for $1,100,000,000.

IT WAS Benito Mussolini's turn to go into the European version of the Indian war dance, following Hitler and Stalin, and he gave a great performance. At Avellino, center of the Italian army maneuvers, Il Duce announced to a cheering throng that he could mobilize 8,000,000 soldiers "in the course of a few hours and after a simple order." The premier declared the world is in the throes of an irresistible re-armament race and Italy must reject the idea of eternal peace, which he said is "foreign to our creed and to our temperament." He asserted that the armed forces of Italy are more efficient than ever as a consequence of the Ethiopian war and that the 60,000 men engaged in the maneuvers are but a modest and almost insignificant part of the country's actual war strength.

"We must be strong," cried Mussolini. "We must be always stronger! We must be so strong that we can face any eventualities and look directly in the eye whatever may befall!"

Germany's new army of a million men, created by Hitler's order doubling the term of compulsory military training, is to be financed by increased taxes on all companies and corporations by 25 per cent for 1936 and by 50 per cent for 1937. This increase brings the corporations tax up to a minimum of 25 and 30 per cent on new profits.

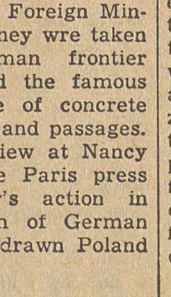
JAPAN proposes to build up a submarine fleet approximately 30 per cent larger than that of either Great Britain or the United States. Such was the substance of a note delivered by the Japanese embassy in London to the British foreign office. The decision replaces the submarine parity among the three powers established by the 1930 London naval treaty.

Japan notified Great Britain that it was determined to keep afloat 11,059 tons of destroyers and 15,598 tons of submarines above the 1930 London treaty quotas. This tonnage, if the treaty's provisions were carried out, would be scrapped at the end of this year.

The Japanese note was in reply to Great Britain's memorandum of July 15, 1936, invoking the "escape clause" of the first London treaty in order to increase its destroyer tonnage above the pact's allowance.

Japan gave the lack of sufficient excess destroyers as its reason for retaining a surplus in submarines.

The United States, like Great Britain, has decided it must keep in service after the end of the year 40,000 tons of over age destroyers in excess of the total permitted by the 1930 treaty.



Gen. Rydz-Smigly.

SHOULD war break out in Europe, France counts on having the powerful Polish army on her side. Consequently the week long visit of Gen. Edward Rydz - Smigly, inspector general of that army, and a Polish military mission to France was made the occasion of elaborate ceremonies. The train carrying the Poles crossed the border at Belfort and there General Rydz-Smigly was received by the commanding generals of the area and reviewed thousands of troops of the frontier regiments. Going thence to Paris, the Poles were accorded the highest military honors and the crowds in the decorated streets cheered them lustily.

Dinners for the guests were given by President Albert Lebrun, Premier Leon Blum and Foreign Minister Delbos. Later they wre taken to the Franco-German frontier where they inspected the famous Maginot defense line of concrete and steel strongholds and passages. A great military review at Nancy ended the tour. The Paris press is sure that Hitler's action in lengthening the term of German military service has drawn Poland closer to France.

FASCISM in Lithuania, established about a year ago by Antanas Smetona, the president-dictator, is likely to come to an end very soon. The new parliament is now in session and has begun to study possible revision of the constitution.

The Lithuanian government has had serious trouble with Germany over Memel, which, though mainly populated by Germans, was turned over to Lithuania for use as a port by the League of Nations. The country's second source of woe is its broken relations with Poland.

IN AN appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States the Virginian Railway company made an attack on the provisions of the railway labor act authorizing collective bargaining between representatives of the employees and the carriers.

The railroad appealed from rulings by the Eastern Virginia Federal District court and the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals requiring it to negotiate concerning disputes with a unit of the American Federation of Labor. It contended the legislation, passed in 1926 and amended in 1934, violated the Constitution by depriving it of liberty and property, and attempting to regulate labor relations with employees engaged solely in intrastate activities.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY L. C. GARNETT of Washington was asked by Vice President Garner to present to the federal grand jury the case of six Railway Audit and Inspection company officials who failed to appear before a senate committee some two weeks ago. Those cited by Mr. Garner were: W. W. Groves, president of the company; W. B. Groves, vice president; Earl Douglas Rice, vice president; J. E. Blair, secretary-treasurer; R. S. Judge, director, and J. C. Boyer.

The committee, headed by Senator La Follette, is investigating the alleged use of labor "spies" by employers in disputes with their employees. At the time of the hearing an attorney for the company told the committee an injunction was being sought in federal court to prevent the officials' appearance and to prohibit production of their records.

Ruth Owen.

MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN, now the wife of Capt. Boerge Rohde of the Danish king's royal life guards, has resigned as American minister to Denmark in order to be free to campaign as a private citizen for the re - election of President Roosevelt, and the President has accepted her resignation. This was done in an exchange of telegrams, that from Mr. Roosevelt saying:

"While I am very loath to have you discontinue the very fine services you have been rendering as United States minister to Denmark, I appreciate your reasons for wanting to resign and the motives that prompt you. I therefore reluctantly accept your resignation."

SIX bombs dropped from an unidentified Spanish airplane fell perilously near the American destroyer Kane, which was en route from Gibraltar to Bilbao to help in the removal of Americans from the war zone. The Kane fired several rounds from an anti-aircraft gun at the plane. Naturally our government was roused to protest. Secretary of State Hull instructed his agents abroad to request both the Spanish government and Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of the rebel forces, to "issue instructions in the strongest terms" to prevent another "incident of this character."

The rebel forces in the north were making a powerful air attack on Irun, scattering many bombs on that border city, and an assault by land and sea forces was expected at any moment. The government troops there had refused to surrender and their officers said rightist prisoners, including some prominent men, would be exposed in the most open places during the bombardment.

The Madrid government admitted its troops had sustained an "important reverse" in a battle at Oropesa, 100 miles southwest of the capital and were driven back to Talavera. Later a loyalist victory at that place was claimed, though London heard the rebels had scored another victory there. The fighting in the Guadarrama mountains continued indecisively, and in Toledo the loyalists were still hammering away at the ancient Alcazar in which about 2,000 rebels were besieged.

RESOLUTIONS adopted by the American Bar association at its meeting in Boston declare firmly against any attempt to limit the power of federal courts to pass on the constitutionality of laws. The association avoided what had been expected to be a lively debate by taking a noncommittal attitude on the report of another committee which denounced in great part the alleged invasion of the rights of citizens by the New Deal. This report, to which there was a minority report appended, was received and filed by the assembly, but not accepted, and the committee which filed it was discharged from further duty.

Frederick H. Stinchfield of Minneapolis was unanimously elected president of the association for the coming year.

PERHAPS the farmers of America don't realize it, but during July they enjoyed the largest cash income they have had since 1929. Figures given out by the Department of Agriculture show the sales of farm products brought them $711,000,000 against $582,000,000 in June and only $451,000,000 in July, 1935.

To their income from sales, the farmers added $24,000,000 in various forms of government benefits, bringing the total cash at their disposal to $735,000,000. The rental and other benefits totaled $57,000,000 in June and $19,000,000 in July, 1935.

BECAUSE labor costs in New York city are too high, the Charles Schweinler Press, largest magazine printing house there, has decided to close the plant in which it employs 1,000 men and women and move where costs are lower. Executives of the company said they did not object to the wage scales imposed by New York unions, but found the differential between the local scale and the rates in force elsewhere so great that it was "impossible" to continue in New York.

When the Schweinler Press moves it will take with it an annual pay roll of $1,750,000.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Hear the Noble Lord
He Sees a New Germany
A *Must* for the U. S. A.
Strength Alone Protects

Arthur Brisbane

An association called "The Anglo-German Fellowship," a name which shows that men forget wars as easily as they do seasickness, gave a dinner in London in honor of the Duke and Duchess of Brunswick, who are Germans, as was the British royal family originally.

Among other speakers at the dinner, Lord Lothian talked about war, the importance of doing something to satisfy Germany, now that Germany is strong enough to fight back.

Lord Lothian has discovered that it is one thing to deal with dissatisfied populations when they are unarmed, and a very different thing to deal with the same dissatisfied populations when they are fully armed.

The British made that discovery for themselves long ago, before Lord Lothian was born, in the process of building up their great empire. If the Boers, Hindus, Zulus and some others had been as thoroughly armed as they were thoroughly dissatisfied, the British empire would be smaller.

Americans who want to know what Europeans, including the English, are thinking and planning, will be interested in the following statement by Lord Lothian concerning Germany. It has been suggested that England and France should pacify Germany by giving back some of the colonial properties taken from Germany at the end of the war. Lord Lothian is one of the numerous Englishmen who do not believe in "giving things back." Said he:

"Personally, I do not believe that the problem can be solved along the lines of the restoration to Germany of the old German colonies. That would not solve Germany's difficulties, and things have changed since 1914. The question must be considered on much wider lines. All the colonial nations must be willing to make their contribution to a transfer of territory. The new world as well as the old must be willing once more to reopen its doors to trade and migration."

The statement of the noble lord that "the new world as well as the old MUST be willing," etc., has no pleasant sound in American ears. The word "must," especially, is one that a wise Englishman could hardly apply to the United States after 1776. Lord Lothian probably meant that the United States "ought," not that it "MUST," once more reopen its doors to trade and migration.

The United States, it is to be hoped, will decide for itself about reopening its doors to trade and immigration. This country needs more of the immigration that made it what it is—it is NOT a redskin country, its people came from Europe, and it needs many millions more of the same kind. It also needs, and the majority of its people intend to keep, American jobs, American wages and American money for the people who live and work in the United States.

There is nothing like being strong and prepared for trouble. You notice how differently Germany appears in the eyes of France and other nations surrounding her today, as compared with the years after the war. Hear Lord Lothian on that subject:

"Germany now has both equality and strength. Reparations have gone. Part V of the Treaty of Versailles has gone. The demilitarization of the Rhineland has gone, and the sooner that recovery of her natural right to self-defense is accepted without further discussion the better. Germany is rearmed. It only remains for the British government to abandon once and for all the fatal system whereby she first has a conference with her friends and then presents the results as a kind of ultimatum to Germany—the system represented by the recent questionnaire—and to substitute for it free and equal and frank discussion around a table. The old system is not equality, either for Germany or for ourselves."

What telephone girl in America has the softest, most beautiful, most easily understood voice? That question was asked in England and a Miss Cain won the competition arranged by the British postoffice, which owns British telephones and telegraph. The finest voice having been selected, a robot was manufactured to imitate that voice by phonographic process. Now, when you want to know the time in London, you dial "Tim" and the soft voice of Miss Cain, perfectly reproduced, tells you: "At the third stroke it will be four twenty-seven and fifteen seconds—"

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

'Social Defense' in Russia

Washington. — The Associated Press carried a dispatch from Moscow a few days ago that had more in it than just the announcement that certain oppositionists among the Soviet leaders were to be executed. The dispatch reported that 16 confessed conspirators against the Soviet state were sentenced to death by the firing squad as the "highest measure of social defense" of a government.

It reported a new stage in the so-called progress of Communism in the Russian state. For the first time since the Bolsheviks came into power they ordered the death penalty for some of the leaders who marched in the Revolution of October, 1917.

So we have a clean sweep now of the men who sat next to the dictator, Lenin; the men who were his closest advisors in council are out of the way, and in their place remains the extensively practical and strong-willed executive, Stalin, who has in this instance declined to allow theory to interfere with a condition.

Here is the picture. Leon Trotsky in exile and under sentence of death if he returns into Russia. Zinoviev shot to death. Kamenev also executed by a firing squad (he will be remembered as an outstanding pillar of Bolshevism). Tomsky, a suicide. Rykov, Bukahrin and Rodek under investigation by the dreadful Ogpu. A hated secret service is looking into the records of Sokoknikov and Pyotakov. The latter two have been important advisors to Stalin. But what is all of this about? The answer is simple. While these men were charged with plotting the murder of Stalin, with conspiracy, beneath it all lies the thirst of men for power. Through all of this since the fall of the Russian empire and the execution of Czar Nicholas, the Communists have pushed forward. The strongest of them have traveled. That is the why of Stalin. Yet as most always happens under any circumstance where the will of a few men runs free, they have inflicted to the last degree the power that they have gathered unto themselves. In so doing they have not failed to reserve unto themselves such considerations as they thought necessary—a perfectly human trait of character answerable only where a whim becomes a will and there is power to carry it out.

Between Stalin, who was able to enforce his will, and Trotsky, who dwelt in the starry heavens of theories and dreams, there is only a theoretical difference. Each wanted Communism. Trotsky considered the problem in the terms of world revolution; Stalin thought of it as the Russian state and recognized his capacity to carry his plans through in that jurisdiction. So the Stalin-Trotsky feud, as it has turned out to be, has become ferocious and any one who has gone contrary to the will of the mighty Stalin—committed a sin against the state. And a sin against the Russian state under Stalin means to disappear.

* * *

Lesson for Americans

It seems to me there is an important lesson for the American people in that situation. Stalin, along with Hitler and Mussolini, is always right. It matters not what the people may desire, what their philosophy of life and living may be, how they propose to encourage or accept responsibility for self-government, the dictatorship continues.

Many times in these columns I have criticized bureaucracy in the federal government. There are so many bureaucrats in Washington now that some one has bitterly described them as locusts. It may seem quite a jump from bureaucracy to dictatorship but the difference actually is very small. When the people of the United States concede to the federal government such rights as the federal government attempted to exercise in NRA and even to a greater extent in the AAA, they are taking the first step to grant to a centralized government the authority that leads to absolute control of the person and everything that person does.

There are conditions undoubtedly that need to be remedied before our form of government is anything like perfect. There is always to be considered changing conditions and the changing whims of people themselves. But I entertain the conviction that so long as the American people are unwilling to accord increasing powers to the federal government, the nation as a whole will go forward, civilization will progress and we will enjoy having a government.

* * *

Bullitt's Big Job

The transfer of William C. Bullitt from his recent post as ambassador to Russia to a similar assignment in France upon the resignation of Ambassador Straus has occasioned but very little comment, but it seems to me in view of all conditions and circumstances that it should attract attention. He will take up the job as the chief American diplomat at Paris in most troublesome times, the most difficult, perhaps, that have confronted an American diplomat anywhere since the days of 1914 to 1916. Appointment of Mr. Bullitt then, it would appear, is a move that calls into consideration not only the conditions which he will meet as our ambassador but also his qualifications for the job.

It is to be remembered, first, that the post of ambassador to Paris is the second highest in rank among our foreign diplomats. It is a post that always has called for about the best that our nation can turn out in the way of tactful representation even though we always count the assignment to London as the No. 1 ranking post. The reason is that we seldom, if ever, have had the problems to deal with in the case of the London government that continuously arise between the United States and France. We always have been friendly with France in modern times, but it can not be denied that there has been constant friction between the two peoples. The same has not been true concerning Anglo-American relations. Hence, the job at Paris has always been regarded as more difficult than that at London.

As for Mr. Bullitt's capacity, there is a general feeling that he is not an outstanding diplomat. He has achieved success in some lines, yet I believe the consensus is that in so far as his recent service at Moscow is concerned, the Russians can claim much greater success in dealing with the United States than we can in dealing with the Soviet.

Those of us who were present as observers in Washington during the days when Foreign Commissar Litvinov met with President Roosevelt in the series of conferences that resulted in recognition of the Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics can not fail to recall how Mr. Bullitt labored to accomplish that recognition. It will be recalled as well that Mr. Bullitt insisted throughout these negotiations how trade would follow recognition. He urged that the 13-year old policy of non-recognition, held by Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, should be cast aside in the interest of trade, predicting a great flow of commerce between the nations. President Roosevelt eventually made that the real basis for granting recognition.

None of the predicted trade has come about. None will be possible until the Soviet finds means of paying for American goods. American business men are a bit old fashioned. They want to be paid for what they sell.

After what some critics have called Mr. Bullitt's "dismal failure" at Moscow, he is promoted to the French post. The selection comes at a time when French internal politics are boiling. It comes likewise at a time when the Washington government is striving to expand American exports and when it is hoped that there will not be a further decline in outbound shipments such as official figures of the Department of Commerce show has taken place in trade with Russia.

* * *

Upsets Apple Cart

Senator James Couzens of Michigan who is up for re-election this fall has sort of upset the apple cart for the Republicans, although they profess not to be particularly worried. The senior senator from Michigan has always served in the senate as a Republican but now he makes the announcement that he is going to support President Roosevelt for re-election and that brings the senator's regularity as a Republican into question.

Senator Couzens has been a powerful man politically in Michigan in years past. He has served his city, Detroit, and his state and the nation in a distinguished way. Obviously, such service builds up an important political following but, according to superficial indication, no one knows exactly how much remains of that following. This statement assumes that the senator's strength is not as great as it used to be and all current information supports that view. Yet, in politics, nothing is certain and that is the reason why Senator Couzens's action has proved disturbing.

Former Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker is seeking the Republican nomination for the senate in Michigan and thus the incumbent has his difficulties in getting the nomination because the Democrats will have a candidate of their own. Be it said in favor of Senator Couzens, however, he was fair with the voters of his party by announcing before the primaries what his attitude would be respecting the presidential candidates and his sincerity in this regard may have some effect. On the other hand, it is difficult to say how dyed-in-the-wool Republicans can remain with Senator Couzens after an announcement by which he virtually has read himself out of the party.

© Western Newspaper Union.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Syllables Test

In this test there are two columns of syllables. Take a syllable out of the first column and unite it with one in the second column to form a word. When you are finished you should have ten complete words.

First Column.	Second Column.
1. fi	1. mite
2. gar	2. rent
3. horse	3. ner
4. ter	4. look
5. al	5. gure
6. mean	6. mit
7. cur	7. man
8. con	8. while
9. out	9. cove
10. ad	10. gress

Answers

1. figure.	6. meanwhile.
2. garner.	7. current.
3. horseman.	8. congress.
4. termite.	9. outlook.
5. alcove.	10. admit.

44 AWARDS
AT ONE STATE FAIR!
. . . the record of one exhibitor who has used many brands but who now uses CLABBER GIRL, exclusively.
ONLY 10¢
Your Grocer Has It
CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Worth Having

There is no job where "no experience" is a recommendation.

NEW PRESSURE LAMP PROTECTS EYESIGHT

Provides 300 Candlepower "Live" Natural Brilliance For Only 1c a Night

W. C. COLEMAN

A new mantle lamp that protects your sight with 300 candlepower "live," air-pressure light is bringing "eye-health" to thousands of homes, especially in rural communities. This lamp gives 5 times more light than any mantle lamp which has no provision for air pressure. Special laboratory tests prove its brilliance is nearest like natural daylight . . . kind to eyes!

W. C. Coleman, pioneer inventor of gas-pressure appliances, has spent 36 years perfecting this lamp. It makes its own gas . . . burns kerosene or gasoline. It operates for only 1c a night! It is clean, safe, and is an ornament in any home.

Eyestrain is caused by poor and insufficient light, and often results in serious damage to the eyes. Now, nobody need take chances with their precious sight. This new Coleman Lamp is so inexpensive that no one can afford to be without it. It provides plenty of light for every home need . . . for reading, sewing, studying, playing.

Readers of this paper can get full details of this remarkable lamp, including illustrations of the many beautiful models, by simply sending a postcard to W. C. Coleman, Dept. WU-171, Wichita, Kansas.

Loneliness

Through the wide world he only is alone who lives not for another.

When You Need a Laxative

Thousands of men and women know how wise it is to take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. They like the refreshing relief it brings. They know its timely use may save them from feeling badly and possibly losing time at work from sickness brought on by constipation.

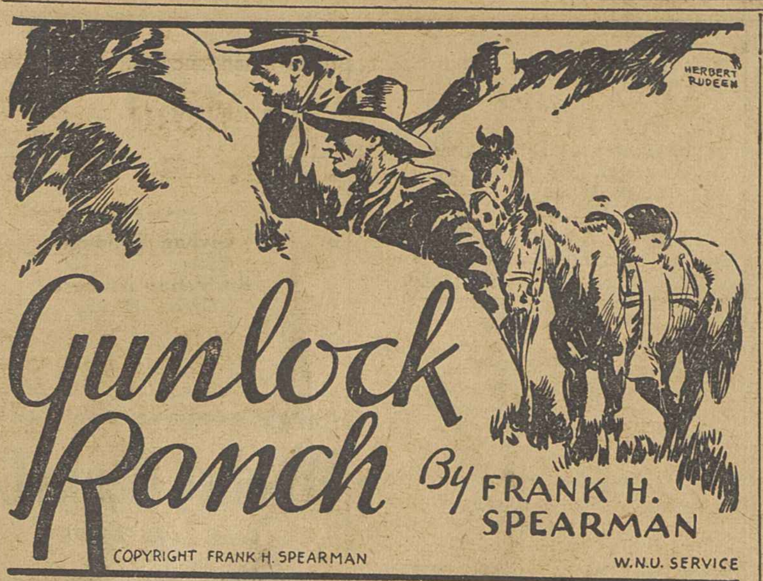
If you have to take a laxative occasionally, you can rely on

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

Smiling Improves

No matter how homely the face, it always looks better smiling.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS



Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

COPYRIGHT FRANK H. SPEARMAN

W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Sleepy Cat, desert town of the Southwest, is celebrating the Fourth of July. Jane Van Tambel, beautiful daughter of Gus Van Tambel, hated owner of Gunlock ranch, has arrived from the East for the first time. She watches the Frontier Day celebration in company with Dr. Carpy, crusty, tender-hearted friend of the community. Henry Sawdy of the Circle Dot ranch, tricked in a fake horse race the day before by Dave McCrossen, foreman at Gunlock, plans revenge. He enters Bill Denison, a handsome young Texas wrangler, in the rodeo which McCrossen is favored to win, and lays heavy bets on him. Unknown to the crowd, Denison is a champion horseman. McCrossen and the young stranger tie in the various events. Denison drops a cigarette carelessly. Racing down the track full tilt, he picks up the cigarette. The verdict goes to Denison when McCrossen refuses to attempt the stunt. Entreated by the crowd, Denison agrees to perform another trick. Jane is asked for her bracelet, and throws it on the track. Just as Denison rides to pick it up a yell from Barney Rebstock, a McCrossen henchman, scares the pony, nearly costing the rider his life. Gun play is prevented by the intervention of Dr. Carpy. Back on Gunlock ranch after two years in Chicago, because of her father's illness, Jane gets lost riding in the hills and meets Denison, now a neighbor, who guides her home. Not knowing her identity, he speaks bitterly of Van Tambel. She tells McCrossen who brought her home and he denounces Denison as a cattle thief. Later she asks Dr. Carpy why her father is unpopular and he tells her it is because of Van Tambel's ruthless and unscrupulous character. Later McCrossen tries to woo Jane, but is sharply rebuffed. Once again she loses her way in the hills and meets Denison. On impulse she gives him her bracelet for guiding her home. Their interest in each other growing, she reveals her identity to him. Jane is distressed to learn from Carpy that her father had wronged Denison. The Texan had worked at Gunlock as foreman and been promised a share in the profits. When he quit, Van Tambel reneged. In reprisal Denison has been running cattle off Gunlock ranch. Shamed and humiliated, Jane avoids Denison, but longs to see him. Then they meet by accident.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—7—

"For ever coming to this country at all, if you must know," she declared in angry desperation.

"But, Jane, that doesn't sound reasonable," protested her companion.

"I can't help that," she said petulantly. "I wish I'd never seen this country. And I'm going to leave it, the very first minute I get a chance. Don't see me any more. I don't want to see anybody till I can leave here."

"Just as you say, Jane. But if I can't see you any more, please remember that wherever you are, I love you."

Jane got home thinking of how wretchedly she had handled the situation with Denison.

It proved to be her foreman, McCrossen, who had been cut up in a gambling quarrel.

Jane kept Dr. Carpy for supper, and that evening she held him so long as she could. She felt down in the depths.

When he started for town, Jane walked out in the moonlight with him, talking and clinging to his hand. When he mounted, she still asked questions to keep him talking and kept his hand in hers.

"Jane," he said, "there's something hurting your mind, not your body. Do you want to tell me, girl?"

"Not tonight, doctor."

"Sometime, maybe—come to me just the same as if I were your father."

Her face fell against his hand. He felt on it the warmth of her tears. "Mustn't worry, my child. And if the load, whatever it is, gets too heavy—you know where to bring it," he added, wheeling away.

She had promised Dr. Carpy to ride every day, and while attending the wounded man he kept close tab on her, but she avoided the main trails and kept to the hills near the ranch house. Carpy brought little news from Sleepy Cat, but he spoke of the forest fires north of town.

"I hope we shan't be bothered here," said Jane.

"No danger here unless they cross the river. You haven't much timber on the east ranch. There's none to speak of over on the range. But you've got a lot scattered around here in the hills. If it should get down into the reservation timber, there would be hell to pay."

"How is McCrossen coming on, doctor?" asked Jane.

"He'll be up in a few days now. The infection is disappearing. How are you? You're the one I'm interested in."

"Following orders like a lamb, doctor. Don't you see how brown I'm getting?"

"Yes, outside. But what about inside? That's where I want you to get brown. By the way, your friend Bill Denison was in to see me the other day. He's been up north with the fire fighters—'way up on the Crazy Woman at Jim Laramie's ranch. Look here, girl," he continued, "what are you doing tomorrow? We are going to have a moose dinner. Ever eat moose? Come in and try it."

Jane hesitated, "Oh, I don't know—"

"Come along. There'll be nobody else there, if that's what you're afraid of?"

Sleepy Cat looked deserted when Jane rode in next day. She asked McAlpin at the barn where all the men were.

"Up north, fire fighting."

"Is it as bad as that?"

"I never saw it so bad in the twenty years I've lived here and at Calabasas! They brought in a wagonload yesterday of the worst burnt men I ever seen in my life. The hospital's pretty near full. Doc Carpy was there all night."

Jane was for going home. She walked up to the hotel and talked with Puss, the housekeeper. "Don't you go," counseled Puss. "If the doctor's expecting to see you, he'll be all upset if you don't stay."

"But with all these men in the hospital? I'd rather wait till he has a free day," suggested Jane.

The housekeeper laughed. "If you wait for a free day for the doctor, you'll wait till Judgment day. And he might be busier then than he is now. There's a preacher in town this week, baptizing folks down in the river. 'Cording to what he says, there'll be a lot more Sleepy Cat fire fighters needing help Judgment day than is needin' it now. Come in here and take off your things."

When Jane sat down with the doctor in his private dining room for the moose dinner, he made light of the fire situation as well as of his labors.

"All in the day's work. Puss is an alarmist. She's always telling me I'm working too hard."

Jane repeated the anecdote of the preacher and Puss' application of it to the doctor himself on Judgment day.

Carpy laughed "That's Panama she's talking about. Puss is powerful afraid of him . . . Who is he? Why, a pretty good fellow—used to be an auctioneer and all-round gambler—got converted—preaches up and down the line from Medicine Bend to Sleepy Cat. But he volunteered for fire fighting. He's one of the men got burnt yesterday, and he's up with the rest of 'em at the hospital.

The ex-sheriff, Bill Pardaloe, rode out to Gunlock two days later and conscripted the men to fight fire coming down the Crazy Woman and threatening Sleepy Cat.

The quiet of that day and the next was like a calm before a storm. After supper Jane ordered her pony saddled and rode clear up to the summit of Gunlock Knob, where she could see the northern country for many miles.

When she reached the top she was sorry she had attempted the climb. The spectacle was awe-inspiring, but terrifying.

Far beyond the hills and all along the northern horizon she saw patches of dull, silent red, slowly rising and falling, at moments increasing, and again subsiding.

She fell asleep early, but after midnight she woke. The sky was fairly clear, and she could hear the wind singing in the pines about the ranch house. She was roused from her thoughts by the approaching clatter of galloping hoofs. Raising herself to support her head on her elbow, she listened. The clatter came nearer, the galloping faster. In a moment she heard a man pull his horse sharply up and spring from the saddle under her window. "Miss Jane!" he called. "Wake up, please!"

She knew the voice. "I'm awake, Bull. What is it?"

"The boys are ridin' in behind me."

"All of them?"

"Everybody. They'll be here inside twenty minutes."

"What time is it, Bull?"

"From the moon, about two o'clock. The boys'll want somethin' to eat. They're ridin' right out again. I'll call Quong."

"What's the matter, Bull—what are they riding out again for?"

"The fire has crossed the river."

CHAPTER VI

—

BULL PAGE, the messenger of alarm, turned in with Quong and Jane to make ready a hasty supper for the hungry, weary men.

While Jane asked questions, McCrossen lighted a cigarette. "Not a bit of danger, Jane, to Gunlock—not while I can get out on the fire line, anyway. I've fought these infernal blazes all my life, and I don't figure this one's goin' to beat me. The only thing that worries me, Jane, is to think of your bein' here alone at home while we're firefightin'."

"Of course, I can't help some worry now, with the ranch threatened," she returned thoughtfully.

"Jane," he said impressively, "you needn't worry. I like to fight for a girl like you. While I'm able to raise an arm, Jane, I'll be out there thinkin' of you." His hands closed firmly on her shoulders.

She shrugged them and edged uneasily away. "Saddles, boys!" shouted McCrossen in his rich, hearty voice. "Look alive, there, everybody! Come over to where my horse is, Jane. I want you to say good-by to us! Give the boys a word of cheer."

"Where are you going?" she asked.

"Over the Divide. I want to do some backfirin' north of the pastures. Come along, girl," he insisted, taking her arm firmly.

All at once he caught her in a vise-like grip of his arms and kissed her twice before she could escape. She slapped him indignantly and pushed him violently away.

McCrossen laughed. "Slap me again, Jane; that was worth a string of slaps, girl. But why not take a little practice? You'd get to like it, same as I do!"

Toward the night of the second day, the fire crew straggled back to the ranch house, McCrossen at their head.

Next morning, the sun rose hot and in an atmosphere without a breath of wind. Faces were brighter.

But after breakfast, the mail carrier, Ignace, from the Reservation, on his way to town, brought disquieting news. A fire had broken out in the timber along the eastern boundary, and every buck had been called out to fight it.

McCrossen listened carefully. "Which way was the wind, Ignace, when you left?"

"From the east."

"Hell's bells," exclaimed McCrossen "just where we don't want it." He questioned the carrier closely. The big ranch was now threatened on the southeast, and McCrossen started with the freshest of his men for the new danger point.

In the afternoon Jane rode into town to order some supplies sent out. While she was in Rubido's store, a white man from the Reservation came in. The clerk who waited on him asked him about the fires down his way.

"Not so good," said the man. "A new one broke out this morning between the Reservation timber and Bill Denison's ranch. Bill's in getting men together now."

Jane, in another aisle and unobserved, walked quietly outdoors and down the street for McAlpin's livery barn.

"Mose," she said to the hostler on duty, "is Bill Denison in town?"

"He is. His horse, Music, is here—Bill rode in pretty fast, an' I been rubbin' Music down. Bill says—"

"Mose, I want to see Bill. Go up the street and see if you can find him. Tell him I want to see him and I'll be up at the hotel.

Half an hour later Jane, sitting with the door open in Dr. Carpy's office, off the hotel lobby, heard footsteps approaching and, turning, saw Denison. She rose quickly, extended her hand, took his without a greeting, and spoke rapidly and nervously. "I heard you were in town," she said, "and that you were in danger at the ranch—I suppose, for that matter, we all are. But they said you were taking out men, and I wanted to see you, Bill, and ask what we could do to help. You won't take that amiss, I'm sure."

"How could I take anything amiss from you?"

"In a common danger," she said, flushing in some confusion and interrupting him to hide it.

"What can we do at the ranch to help make you safe? Is there anything, Bill? Anything to help?"

Both were conscious of slight strain. Denison shuffled awkwardly. "Why, Miss Jane—"

"Since when Miss Jane?" she asked with asperity.

"I didn't know—" he began.

"Neither did I know, Bill. Now answer my question. If you're in danger, tell me what I can do."

"Have the boys keep a close eye on the two Reservation fires. If either of 'em get around Gunlock Knob, it'll be kind of bad for both ranches."

"Yes, but, Bill, how am I to know when or whether they do get around the Knob? How am I going to know whether you yourself need help?" She was beginning to realize that it was impossible to get anything but evasive generalities out of him. "Tell me this: If you need help from us, will you send me word? Right away?"

He thought for a moment. "I'll send word over to you at the ranch house, Jane."

She could not escape the significance of his tone in uttering her name. But she kept her balance and spoke steadily:

"Keep your promise, Bill: I shall be waiting for the word when it comes."

Along the hill trail as Jane rode home the air was heavy with smoke drifting slowly up from the south. It was laden with the pungent smell of brush fire and acrid with the creosote of burned slashings from cut-over lands on the Reservation.

Reaching home, she was not surprised to find everything there abnormally quiet. McCrossen, with most of the men, was up in the hills. The sole exception to the general atmospheric gloom was Quong.

When Jane dressed at daybreak and looked out, the wind had shifted and was blowing fresh from the south.

McCrossen and his men were up betimes. He reported to Jane that they had checked the fire up toward the pass. He was in good spirits. Jane went to her breakfast feeling reassured. She was finishing her coffee when Quong stuck his head through the kitchen door into the dining room and said. "Man to see!"

Jane walked to the front door and found a man on horseback.

"What can I do for you?"

"I've just come from Bill Denison's. He says if you can spare a dozen men quick, he can, maybe, save his ranch buildings."

"Tell him I'll do everything I can to get them over right away. What's your name?"

"Scott, ma'am."

Jane ran over to the corral, where McCrossen was closing the wire gate.

"Bill Denison has sent a messenger over—"

"I saw him," interjected McCrossen curtly.

"—asking for help," Jane went on rapidly. 'If we can get a dozen men over to him quick, he can save his ranch buildings—"

"A lot of gall, ain't it, Bill Denison lookin' to Gunlock for help?"

"No matter what differences there have been," insisted Jane firmly, "in the hills we're all going to stand together in a time like this. Get the men together, Dave, and get over quick and do what you can."

McCrossen, drawing from his pocket a plug of tobacco, bit off a chunk. "I don't approve of that."

"It's not a question of your approving, Dave, I want you to go. Right off; now!"

McCrossen was in no hurry. "Who's goin' to look after Gunlock if I go over to Bill Denison's?" he asked, regarding Jane sullenly.

Jane was nobody's fool on the danger of the situation.

"Dave," she exclaimed, impatiently, "you know the worst threat to us, with this wind, is from the south. If the Denison ranch burns we're in danger ourselves. Will you saddle up quick and get over there with the boys?" she demanded.

McCrossen made no move to go. "I'll tell you right now I've had a damned sight more experience in these forest fires than you have. And I say my place's right here!" He spoke loudly and angrily.

Jane grew white. "I want you to know I'm boss of this ranch. My father has told you so—and this order is going to be obeyed or I'll know the reason why."

McCrossen faced her with as much animosity as he dared show. "Well, if you want to know one reason why your order won't be obeyed, just look at me—I'm a reason. I know where my place is when Gunlock's in danger," he thundered.

"Stop your talk!" exclaimed Jane. "Will you do as I tell you or not?'

"I will not."

"Then you're discharged as foreman of this ranch. Take your things and get off it by tomorrow morning."

"Like hell I will."

Half a dozen cowboys had edged up to listen to the controversy. Jane whirled around to them. "Boys," she said, speaking in lower but very determined tones, "take no more orders from David McCrossen. He's no longer foreman here."

Reeling off her words rapidly and firmly, Jane explained the situation to her growing circle of listeners. "Now I have discharged McCrossen," she said in conclusion, "and I want all of you boys who are loyal to me to ride with me over to the fire line on the Denison ranch and see what we can do to save his buildings. Those of you who will go, line up here with me."

One of the boys, Bull Page, stepped promptly to Jane's side. Before he reached it, four more were on their way. Barney Rebstock and a crony stood still. It meant that they sided with the foreman.

"Now, Bull," she added snappily, "hunt up as many of the other boys as you can find and let's get going."

Within a few minutes, with the ponies dancing and the men shouting, a party of ten headed south for the Denison ranch.

Not until they reached the last crest of the hills separating the two ranches and Jane looked over on the lowlands of the smaller ranch, did she catch her breath in sudden fear. In the distance she saw a formidable wall of white smoke billowing into the sky.

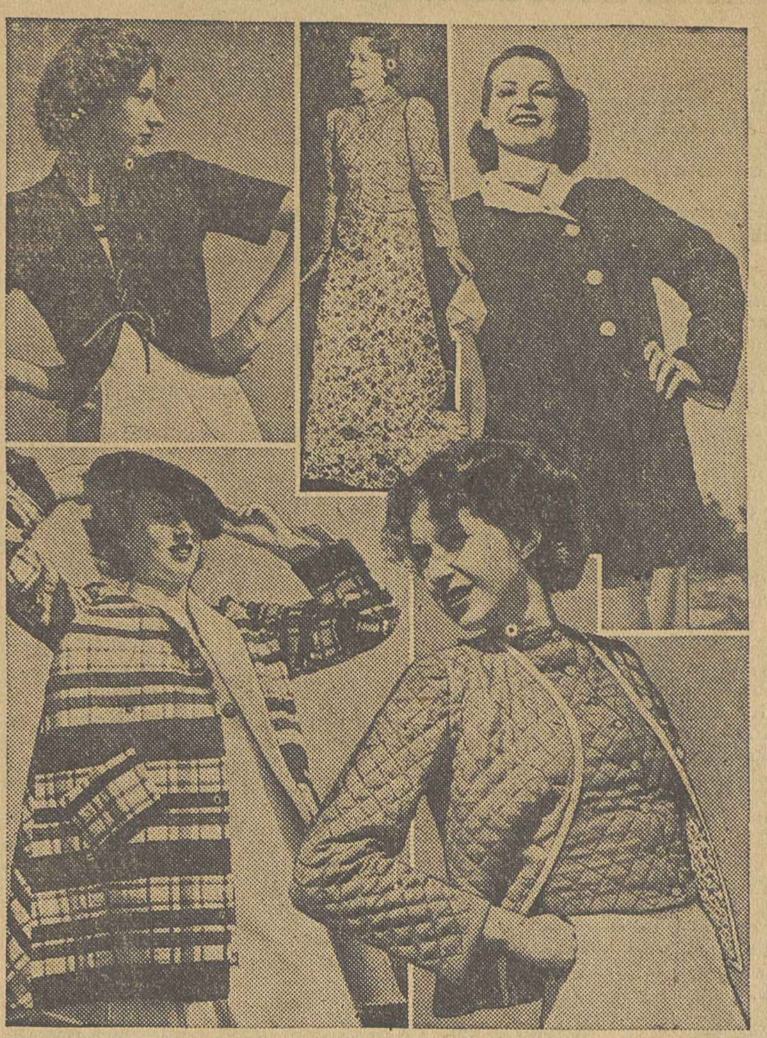
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Soap Plants

Of the numerous kinds of soap plants that were once extensively used for washing because of their unusual emulsifying and cleansing properties, probably the most interesting is a tree which grows in tropical America. Its pulpy fruit is said to clean as much linen as sixty times its weight of manufactured soap.

Flair for Hand-Quilted Fashions

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



UP TO comparatively a short time ago handquilting was regarded as a form of needlework to be utilized and reserved for luxurious intimate apparel, robes, bedjackets, negligees and such. The thought no longer holds good. The emergence of hand-quilting from boudoir environs becomes a high-style event—the dawn of a new era for this exquisite needle work.

That faithful perennial back-to-college clothes problem is with us again. By way of a new and interesting approach to the subject suppose we talk about the perfectly fascinating hand-quilted sports coats and evening jackets such as are now pridefully showing in shops that make boast of being ever "first" in fashion.

Tuck away one or more of these cunning and chic hand-quilted garments in your back-to-school wardrobe. Wear 'em on the campus and to parties and proms and you will excite the admiration and envy of the whole college. If you think this is an exaggerated way of putting it, please take one long look at the hand-quilted fashions here pictured. The argument is closed, n'est ce pas?

Hand-quilting really dates back to early history, some of the oldest pieces originating in China and India. In the general art revival of the Renaissance period Trapunto quilting came into exisetnce, the same accomplished by quilting the design in double lines, raising the space between into a bas relief effect by drawing through wisps of soft wool to form a padding.

Women especially in north of England and in northern Italy created unusually artistic and original pieces of hand-quilting. Via the English route the art of quilting was brought over by the English settlers whose descendants, farmers' wives, living in the mountains of Kentucky carry on the work today.

Visioning the possibilities in this attractive handiwork, current style creators have put experts in voguish costume design at the service of native workers and thus is added to hand-quilted garments now showing in the shops.

The new sport coats and evening jackets now featuring in the fashion picture are made mostly of hand-blocked linens, cottons, smart satins, sheer woolens and dainty challis. There are flowery prints, geometrical designs, checks and plaids as well as plain colors in flattering combinations.

The stunning swagger coat in the picture is made of hand-blocked challis in brilliant plaid. It is lined with plain linen. Just the thing for campus wear or to stroll about town on an early coolish autumn day.

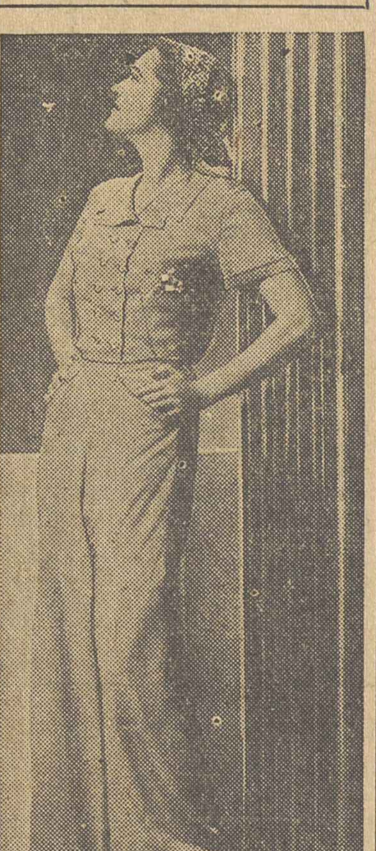
The good-looking model to the right at the top makes an ideal knockabout country club coat. The original was done in brown lines. The pronounced vogue for satin this fall bespeaks the appeal of a hand-quilted coat thereof fashioned in like manner.

The sports cardigan "set" shown in foreground is of bright monotone fabric lined with a gay print, the complementary waistcoat being of match-color pique with silver coin buttons to add to its lure. The evening jacket (in panel) is in a Trapunto design on silk-finished linen with contrasting lining. This model comes in exquisite Chinese colorings. A perfect accessory to complete an autumn campus frock is shown to left above. This roundabout jacket is reversible and has contrasting lacing.

© Western Newspaper Union.

TAILORED SILK

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Emphasis is on the tailored theme for pajama costumes. The pajamas pictured is typical. This two-piece is tailored of gray silk shantung with glove stitching to give it fine finesse. This model is not only good to wear at a resort or at countryside, one may even drop in to see a friend and wear this conservatively styled pajama costume with perfect propriety.

LOOKING AHEAD TO COATS FOR WINTER

Those who prefer to ignore the heat by focusing their thoughts on the winter and fur coats will find sufficient different styles in the shops to keep them guessing for hours as to which is the most important. If they're wise they'll choose the most becoming silhouette and forget about the others.

Outstanding in fur fashions is the flared silhouette, the width of hemline contrasted with the slenderness of the waistline. A coat of this type is obviously dressy, so the busy woman may prefer to pass it by in favor of a straightline "topcoat" model which proves serviceable from morning until night.

Fall Hosiery to Glisten in Bright Copper Tones

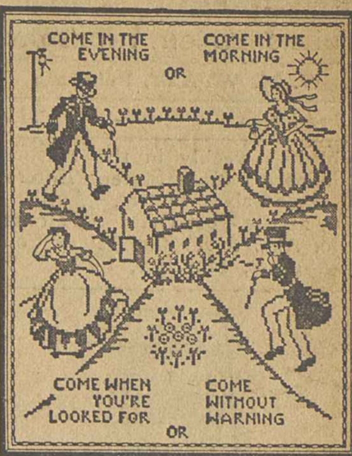
A penny—or rather a copper—for your thoughts if you're thinking of colors that are good in hosiery at the moment. The copper tones are important—shades that glisten with the bright bronze of a new penny, or of your burnished copper teakettle. The copper casts will continue into the fall, the fashion makers tell us, because they consort so well with the new autumn colors in fabrics and shoes. New taupes and grays are also coming into the picture.

Wine Tones Are Popular in Fashions for Autumn

The prominence of wine tones, grapes and vintage greens in the first fall fashions springs from the Exposition Vinecole at the Tuileries in Paris.

American women have already caught this Bacchanalian note in fashion. Evidences of its presence are seen in clusters of grapes worn in the hair for evening, wine colors in the first fall hats and leaf motifs in trimming.

Quaint Sampler Will Keep You Occupied



Pattern 1187

No matter what the Season—a sampler's always fun to do, especially when it offers as colorful a picture, as quaint a verse, as this. You'll find it a grand way to use up scraps of cotton or silk floss, and a design that works up in no time, for the background is plain. Wouldn't it go beautifully in a young girl's room? Perchance that Young Miss will want to do this easy cross stitch design herself!

Pattern 1187 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a sampler 12 1-4 by 15 1-4 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Strong, Silent Men

Certainly strong men are not necessarily silent. Caesar wasn't; nor Napoleon; nor Solomon; nor Daniel Webster; nor Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln told funny stories and good ones.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE
WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Depend on REAL MEDICATION
—not mere cosmetics
TO HELP REFINE
COARSENED IRRITATED SKIN
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT
FREE Sample, write "Cuticura" Dept. 24, Malden, Mass.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Opening for
FEMALE AGENTS

● Makers of a well known, highly ethical cosmetic preparation are seeking female agents, either new or currently engaged in similar work. Highly effective new selling angle makes it a sure-fire seller in 90% of cases. It will not be necessary to purchase sample merchandise if satisfactory credit references are furnished with letter of inquiry.

Write today, to
DENTON'S COSMETIC CO.
4402-23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

FOUR TEASPOONFULS OF MILK OF MAGNESIA IN ONE TASTY WAFER

TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor, tasty. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

BEST WISHES

The Times extends congratulations and best wishes to Rev. Burns and Mrs. Burns. But we don't much like it because they slipped off and got married without letting anybody around home know about it. So well did they guard their little secret that we didn't even know about it in time to publish it in last week's Times, although they were married on Saturday before. But we did find it out at last, thanks to the Christian Advocate.

MISS ALICE BOYD

Montevallo mourns the death of Miss Alice Boyd, who for thirteen years has been an important part of our public school administration.

Serving ceaselessly here during those years in our school, this able and efficient woman grew into the lives and hearts of the people. Her excellent traits of character, her noble examples of life, are as good seed planted in fertile fields—the hearts and minds of our youth. Good fruit will be borne therefrom in the years to come.

Our community has lost one whose value is beyond estimate—and we mourn her departure

WE WANT MORE OF THEM

This week a friend sent us a long list of local news items saying "Please publish these items, as I am very much interested in The Times, especially the local news items." Thank you, and permit us to say that The Times is very much interested in friends, especially the kind who send us news items to print.

There is only one thing lacking about this friend's contributions. We would like to have the name of all who send us items for publication.

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

First Call

Coach Leon Hicks started his first practice session for the M. H. S. football team on Tuesday, September 8. The team started its work-out by getting in some charging practice. The regulars were led by Capt. Lee and the new recruits by Alt. Capt. Harrison. Then came some ball handling.

Next, Coach Collins took charge of the line. In his session he included charging, rocking, blocking and one or two other exercises to toughen up the forward wall and raw recruits.

Meanwhile Coach Hicks had his backfield charges throwing and catching passes. Later he drilled his backfield in shifting and handling of the ball. The first day ended with the team sprinting the field twice.

End Candidates

Walter Ned Carey and Russell Ambrose, who had his appendix removed this summer, are two of the new candidates being groomed as ends with their fleetness of foot a strong asset.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. Billie Wilson and daughters, Betty and Sara Nell, of Selma visited Mrs. Jennie Moreland and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Johnson of Columbiana, Mrs. John Blocker of Childersburg, spent the day with Mrs. Sam Lindsay.

Mrs. Chas. Arant and Pete Arant spent last week in Panama City, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cates spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Fancher.

Mr. and Mrs. Strane and children of Florence were the guests of Mrs. John Lacey this week.

Miss Sadie Ward is spending this week with relatives in Six Mile.

Mrs. John Chapman of Brierfield spent Monday with Mrs. Sam Lindsay.

Miss Lucile Beatty has returned home after spending the summer months with friends in Selma.

Miss Natalie Moreland spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. L. W. Irwin, in Selma.

Herman and Bennie Rhodes Moreland spent two weeks with relatives in Forkland.

State Capitol News

Montgomery, Ala. — Declaring that Roosevelt has done more for Alabama than any other President in history, Judge Matt A. Boykin, of Mobile, chairman of the Alabama Democratic Electors' committee, has appealed to all Democrats to contribute their share to the national campaign fund for the reelection of Roosevelt.

At the same time Judge Boykin announced the organization of the Alabama Democratic Electors committee, which will lead the movement for the collection of the campaign fund and will be maintained as a permanent organization to assist the Democratic party in carrying out its program.

Prominent citizens of all sections of the State have accepted offices on the committee. In addition to 13 vice-chairmen, each Congressional district will have a district chairman, each county a county chairman, and an organization will be formed in each voting precinct.

Those who have accepted appointment as vice-chairman are John J. Kohn, Jr., and Mayor William A. Gunter, of Montgomery; John C. Persons and William S. Pritchard, of Birmingham; E. W. Pettus, Selma; Charles E. Carmichael, Tuscumbia; Adolph Reich, Gadsden; Thomas E. Buntin, Dothan; James J. Mayfield, Tuscaloosa; Senator Hardy Riddle, Talladega, and Representative Harry Hodges, Fayette.

Pitt Tyson Maner, Montgomery, secretary to Governor Graves has been selected committee secretary, while John P. Courtney, Mobile, has been named treasurer. Charles R. Raney, Cullfan, has been named coordinator of activities, and the following persons have been named special representatives to assist in the formation of local committees in the counties: William H. Holcombe, Mobile; Cyrus B. Brown, and J. W. Heustess, Montgomery, and Matt H. Murphy, Birmingham.

Chairman of the various Congressional districts follow: First, George Pegram, Linden; Second, Webb Stanley, Greenville; third, Charles S. McDowell, Jr., Eufaula; fourth, George C. Blanton, Selma; fifth, B. T. Kinney, Cullman; sixth, R. C. Price, Tuscaloosa; seventh, J. C. Inzer, Gadsden; eighth, Seaborne Lynne, Decatur, and ninth, F. R. Matthews, Birmingham.

State headquarters have been opened at the Battle House, Mobile, and subheadquarters at the Exchange Hotel, Montgomery.

"Alabama must do her part in the reelection of our beloved President," said Chairman Boykin in his first statement. "He has done more for Alabama than any president and it is our time to show our appreciation and gratitude by cooperating in this drive for funds which are so essential in conducting this campaign." Judge Boykin pointed that Alabama's contribution will be used in financing the campaign in some of the states that have been regarded as doubtful. He announced that Robert H. Clarke, divisional director of the party's finance committee, has been assigned to Alabama and will assist the local committee in perfecting its organization and in obtaining Alabama's quota.

Alabama's cotton crop made splendid progress during the past week, and other crops, except in some northern counties were "fair to good" for this season, according to E. D. Emigh, U. S. Meterologist here.

"Excepting light to locally moderate rainfall on Friday, Aug. 28, followed by cool weather, the week was dry and temperatures were considerably above normal," he said, "sunshine was abundant and cotton made good to very good progress. It opened fast and is geing picked and ginned rapidly, the staple being of good quality and the crop is mostly good to very good condition.

Crops other than cotton need rain in northern counties, but over the State as a whole pastures are above average for the season, the sweet potato crop is good, corn fair to very good with the average good, truck fair to good, and Irish potatoes and other recently planted vegetables doing well. Legumes and miscellaneous farm crops are growing nicely except in the dry area."

License fee and tax collections of the State Bureau of Insurance for the 9 months of this year were $918,046.25, exceeding the receipts for the entire 12 months of 1935 by almost 25 per cent, according to State Superintendent of Insurance Frank N. Julian.

Total collections for 1935 were $755,436.06, and $691,810.60 for 1934, Julian stated. Escaped revenue collected by the Bureau this year far exceeds the entire operating expense of the department.

In addition to Alabama's $4,000,000 "three-way" highway construction program now in full swing, 15 regular state and Federal aid road and bridge building projects totaling $1,086510.06 have been approved by the State Highway Department since Aug. 1, and contracts aggregating more than half that amount have already been awarded, according to announcement by Gaston Scott, chairman of the Highway Commission.

Contracts totaling over $200,000 for which low bids have been announced will probably be awarded this week, Scott said. Three construction projects in Marion, Dallas and Barbour counties estimated to cost approximately $215,000 await the formal approval of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads and are expected to be released soon.

Bids will be opened Sept. 17 on grading and draining 1.476 miles of the Fayette-Townley road and construction of a bridge on the same road spanning Sipsey river. The project will cost about $75,000.

"Despite the approach of winter the department is exerting every effort to match available Federal aid funds," Scott said. "Of the total cost of the projects approved and pending since Aug. 1, the State's share is $292,196.93, while the Federal government will pay $794,313.13. This does not include any part of the "two-way" and "three-way" building programs."

All funds for the State's share of the roadway construction are derived from gasoline tax receipts.

An inventory of the "three-way" road building program which is financed equally by the Federal, State and county governments shows 60 projects under construction in 40 counties on 492 miles of roadways, according to H. H. Houk, chief engineer of the highway department. Practically all "three-way" construction work is done by WPA and "relief" labor, Houk pointed out.

Contracts awarded from Aug. 1 through Sept. 4 on the regular State and Federal aid program are:

Talladega county: (2 projects) 7.907 miles grading, draining and bituminous surface treatment between Talladega and Sylacauga; R. T. Smith, Tallapoosa, Ga., contractor, $206,535.89, cost divided equally by State and Federal governments.

Montgomery county: .419 miles grdaing, draining and bituminous surface treatment on lower Wetumpka road and a concrete and steel bridge over Seaboard Railway tracks; Chickamauga Construction Co., Atlanta, Ga., $59,789.26, financed entirely by Federal government.

Greene county: 3.958 miles grading, draining and bituminous surface treatment and bridges on Eutaw-Tuscaloosa road; Hardaway Construction Co. Columbus, Ga., $118,475.29, financed entirely by Federal government.

Jackson county: 9 miles bituminous surface treatment on Scottsboro-Stevenson road; Hardaway Construction Co., Columbus, Ga., $58,260, cost divided equally between State and Federal governments.

Walker county: 4.349 miles grading, draining and bituminous surface treatment on Fayette-Townley road; Vandigriff Construction Co., Montgomery, $77,410.08, financed entirely by Federal government.

DeKalb county: 4.937 miles grading, draining on Rainsville-Albertville road; W. C. Shepherd, Atlanta $31,863.82, financed entirely by Federal government.

Madison county: 1.234 miles grading, draining and roadside improvement between Huntsville and Paint Rock; J. W. Guin Co., Inc., Birmingham, $42,011.25, financed entirely by Federal government.

Projects advertised and low bidders put not yet formally awarded.

Talladega county: 6.264 miles grading, bituminous surfacing and bridges on Talladega Sylacauga road; Hooper Construction Co., Bunnell, Fla., low bidder at $169,597.98, financed equally by Federal and state government.

Bibb county: .248 miles grading, draining and timber and steel bridge near Centreville; J. T. McKee, Troy, Ala., $32,566.52, low bidder, financed entirely by government funds.

Fayette county: 1.476 miles grading, draning and timber bridge over Sipsey river on Fayette-Townley road, advertised for bids to be opened September 17; estimated cost $75,000; federal project.

Pending projects awaiting approval by U. S. Bureau of Public roads:

Three projects in Dallas, Marion, and Barbour counties, 10.896 miles road surfacing, draining and bridges, estimated cost $215,000, all Fedeal projects.

Home Demonstration Notes

Marye Elizabeth Nolen
Home Demonstration Agent

The Home Demonstration clubs of Shelby County resumed their regular monthly meetings on Septeber 1st, with the permission of the county health department.

The first leadership school for the fall will be held in the courthouse September 10th, at 10:00 a.m. We will have with us on this occasion Miss Nell Pickens, Home Management Specialist from Auburn, who will conduct two demonstrations, one in "Storage Spaces", and another in "Mattress Making."

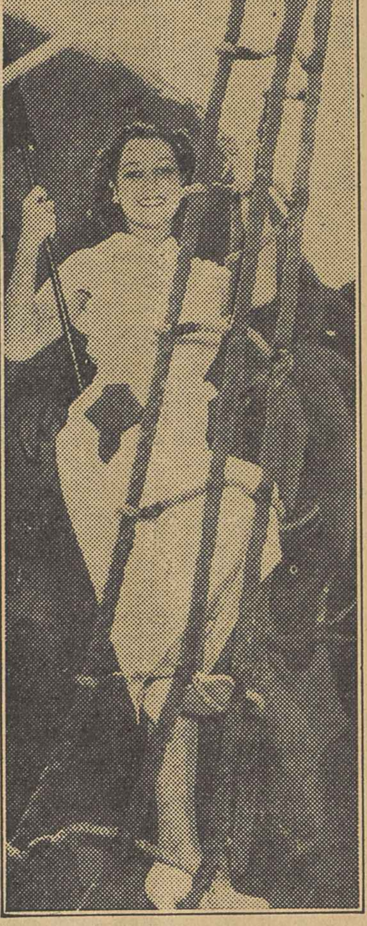
September is the month for reorganization and the election of officers of the various clubs.

New Hope club held its regular meeting on Thursday, September 3, at the home of Mrs. John Harper. It was attended by 23 members.

Plans are in the making for the county booth at the State Fair, which is to be held in Birmingham September 28t to October 3rd. This is to be purely an agricultural booth and sponsored by the county council of home demonstration clubs.

A goodly number of Montevallo baseball fans went to Clanton on Monday afternoon to witness the double-header baseball game in which Shelby County All-Star captured the play-off series with the picked all-star team of Chilton County.

Why, Mr. La Salle!



Robert Cavalier Le Sieur de La Salle carried no such fair passenger when he came to Texas centuries ago. This is merely Neila Goodelle, radio star, climbing the rigging of La Salle's ship in "The Cavalcade of Texas," historical drama at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

AUGUSTUS J. COX
B. D., Pastor

Due to the lack of Church services on last Sunday advantage is taken of this column to make the special announcements.

That the Church Annual Reception of the new students entering Alabama College will take place on Thursday evening, September 10, at 7:30 o'clock, in the annex of the church edifice. Individual invitations are being given to the students. The resident and faculty members and friends of the church, in particular, are urged to make their appearance and welcome these new members into our community. You may be assured of an evening of interest and entertainment.

Furthermore, on Sunday, September 13th, the regular church services for the fall and winter shall be resumed.

At the 11 a.m. worship service the pastor will preach upon the question, "Why Be Religious?" Everyone will agree that this is an opportune time for such a reflection and a question that everyone should ask of himself. There will be special music, vocal and instrumental, with Prof. H. D. LeBaron at the console of the Hammond Electric Organ. Everyone cordially invited and welcome to worship with us.

The church school will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the church annex, under the able leadership of its Superintendent, Prof. W. J. Kennerly. Come. Help us to build up this section of the church life. There is a class for everyone.

At 6:45 p.m. the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society will meet in the church annex. This is a most important meeting and a large gathering is expected.

Four Mile News

Mrs. O. J. Baggarly, her daughter, Joyce, and son, Joe, of Atlanta, and Mrs. G. A. Hernandez and son, Al, Jr., of Albany, Ga., were the guests of Mrs. John A. Bell last week.

Miss Mary D. Potts of Birmingham visited her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potts over the week end.

Mrs. John Worfrells and daughter, Sara Kathryn, spent Monday with Mrs. Walter Owen and family.

Mr. Allen Bell and family of Helena spent Sunday with Mrs. W. C. Potts and Mrs. J. S. S. Bell.

Talking Fish at Expo

DALLAS, Tex.—Now it's the talking catfish.

Two of this type of catfish were received recently at the Texas Centennial Exposition Aquarium.

They won that cognomen because of the peculiar noises they make when they are taken from the water.

The fish were discovered in the Amazon river, and procured by the Aquarium from a New York importer.

Mrs. Denson Elliott was called to Catherine, Ala., last Saturday on account of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Etta Aldridge.

EBENEZER NEWS

A very interesting event was the birthday of Uncle Ziebe Henton, which was given at Ebenezer Church Sunday. Those joining him were his relatives and many, many of his old friends. Services were by Bro. Merrell of Siluria. Everyone seemed to enjoy the day, meeting old friends and congratulating Uncle Ziebe on his 81 birthday. We all want to wish Uncle Ziebe many, many more happy birthdays. Uncle Ziebe received many nice and useful presents.

Mr. Carl Miller had as his guest Sunday his brother from Jemison.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Charlie Knowles and Mrs. J. D. Holcombe are improving since the last writing, which we hope they will continue on.

The ice cream supper which was given at the church Saturday night was quite a success after the big rain.

Quite a number of our young people attended the Sunday school rally at Camp Branch Sunday.

Miss Henry Brantley and Mrs. C. D. Brantley of Maylene were the Sunday guests of their mother, and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Underwood.

Mrs. Seamore Eddings and childrdn of Chattanooga, Tenn., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dicb Eddings and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holcombe last week.

Miss Addie Mae Underwood visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Brantley, and Mrs. C. D. Brantley last week.

Mr. Richard Cunningham had the misfortune of falling and breaking his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Langford and daughter of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Underwood Monday.

Mr. Oscar Blevins and Mike Sullivan of Brighton were the guests of his sister, Mrs. Braddie Underwood, Thursday.

Misses Louise Pitts, Miss Addie Mae Underwood and Mr. Aubrey Willis visited Miss Lilla Merdith and Mrs. Marion Miller of Montgomery Monday.

Miss Mary Sue Holcombe visited in Spring Creek last week.

Mr. Clyde Foshee, and Mr. Grady Scott were visitors in our community Saturday night.

Quite a number of our people attended the meeting in Valley Grove last week.

We wish to announce the wedding of Miss Mary Sue Holcombe to Mr. Grady Scott of Siluria on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 12. We wish for them much success.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brommer were the guests of their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Underwood, on Labor Day.

Mr. Aubrey Willis of Maylene visited in our community Sunday.

Mr. Jack Holcombe and Miss Cora Lee Harris of Underwood were married last Saturday night. We wish this young couple a long and happy life together.

Mr. Tommie Vanderslice and Miss Mable Edwards were married Saturday afternoon. We wish for them much success.

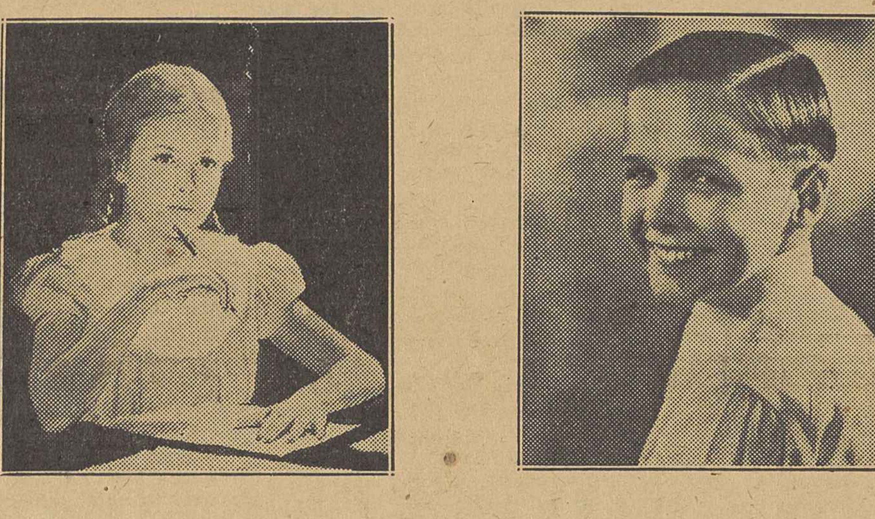
Seems as cupid is very busy in our community lately.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society
Office at Residence on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop
The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building
TRUCK BODIES
and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

You Do Not Hesitate When Disease Threatens



Eyestrain, too,

PICKS ITS VICTIMS YOUNG!

When disease epidemics threaten with their ravishing after-effects, you do not hesitate to take every precaution to protect your child.

Not so spectacular in its damage, but frequently a life-wrecker just the same, is eyestrain.

NOW IS THE TIME TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

Eyestrain Is Easily Preventable

Eyestrain usually is caused by one of three things (1) Defective eyes; (2) Using normal eyes in poor light; (3) Failure to rest the eyes when they are tired.

Only an eyesight specialist can correct defective vision, but even that will not eliminate eyestrain if the child must continue to try to see in poor or insufficient light. Enough light of the right kind is the ONLY thing which will avoid eyestrain for the child or adult with normal or corrected vision.

LOOK FOR THIS TAG
CERTIFICATE AT...
I·E·S
COMPLIANCE WITH I.E.S. SPECIFICATIONS

* It is the mark of the genuine I. E. S. Better Sight lamp. It certifies that the lamp has been approved by the Illuminating Engineering Society and endorsed for lighting effectiveness by the Lighting Committee of the Edison Electric Institute.

I.E.S.* Better Light Lamps Give Enough of the
RIGHT KIND OF LIGHT

GET AN I. E. S.* LAMP FOR EACH CHILD

(Can be bought for only 95c down, and a small amount each month for a few months)

Attractive Prices and Terms at Home Furnishing Stores and

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Sight is Precious—Light is CHEAP

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Mr. Bill Shaw of Sylacauga was the weey end guest of Mr. J. F. Shaw and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ozley and daughter, Georgeann, of Tuscaloosa were the week end guests of Mrs. Jennie Ozley and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley.

Mrs. Will Ivy Brown of Ozark is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

Mrs. W. H. Martin spent Monday in Birmingham with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes, Mrs. Margaret Milstead and Mrs. R. E. Seales and baby, Royre, were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Busby at Valley Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Martin were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunaway of Montevallo.

Mrs. R. C. Jones, Mr. Arthur Seales and Mr. J. H. Long were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Blankenship at Wheeler Dam. Mrs. Blankenship and son, Johnnie, returned home with Mrs. Jones for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes had as their week end guests Mrs. R. L. Cook and children, Mrs. James Dobbs and baby, Betty Faye, all of Birmingham.

Miss Margaret Cook of Birmingham spent last week with Mrs. Laura Garrett.

Miss Mary Lane Parrish, Mr. James Parrish and Miss Ora Jones of Clanton were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Mrs. John Boley and children of Boothton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Mrs. A. G. Dykes spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Theo Lucas, at Dry Valley.

Miss Eugenia Seales of Birmingham is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely Bailey and children of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorrell Morris and baby, Joyce, of Lomax, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Taylor.

Mrs. Theo Lucas and children, Marie and Roland, of Dry Valley, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Miss Laura Garrett left Monday to attend school at Alabama College.

Mrs. J. H. Woods and Mrs. J. B. Denham spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway at Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ernest spent the week end in Birmingham with Mrs. Sarah Ernest.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Salter and children, Anna Cowart, and Judson, Jr., returned to their home in Opelika Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Mrs. Pratt Houston has returned after visiting in Washington.

Mrs. Marcus Pardue left Wednesday for New London, Conn., where she will make her future home.

Methodist Missionary Society

The Methodist Missionary Society will sponsor a play "Sewing for the Heathens", to be presented on Friday evening, September 11, at the school auditorium at 7:45. This play is a one-act comedy with the cast made up of the members of the society. In addition there will be a variety program using local talent in readings, instrumental and vocal music. Ice cream and candy will be sold. A very interesting evening is promised. Admission 10c and 15c.

Calera Jr. High School Opened

The Calera Junior High School opened here on Tuesday morning, with 263 pupils enrolling in the elementary grades and 97 in the Junior High School, with 100 more to enroll yet. Two new additions have been made to the faculty, Miss Bama Ayres of Fayette, and Miss Bertha Payne of Gurley.

Mrs. J. E. Zuiderhook returned Friday after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Roy, at Bessemer.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed of Birmingham is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Jordan shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mrs. Solon Ernest of Birmingham is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ernest.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne had as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dodge of Birmingham and Mrs. Eula Standifer and children, Ernestine and Marie, of Gadsden.

Mrs. Pearl Wilson returned to her home after spending two weeks in Birmingham with relatives.

Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, are spending this week in Montevallo with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Faust.

Mr. Lloyd Pardue of Attalla was the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lessley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKnight and children visited friends in Montevallo Sunday.

Mr. J. T. Parker of Fort Deposist was the week end guest of hisparents, Mr. and Mrs.Thomas Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., have returned after spending two weeks with relatives in New York.

Mr. Clarence Bray has returned to his home after spending the summer in Gainesville, Fla., where he was a member of the Cotton States baseball team.

Miss Ruth Lyons had as her guests Sunday Mr. Wilton Lyons of Tarrant and Mr. Charley Lyons of Ensley.

Mr. G. C. Long, Jr., left Monday to attend school at the University of Alabama.

Mr. Lytell McCormick of Montgomery was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe and family.

Messrs. Jimmie Gunn and Zollie Cowart, Jr., left Monday for Auburn where they will attend college.

Mrs. Sallie Holcombe and Mr. Pearl Onderdonk had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holcombe, Mrs. Abel Jackson and children of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holcombe and baby, Sarah Jo, of Montevallo.

Mrs. Frank Denson had as her guests on Thursday Mr. W. C. Supples and Bill Powers of Birmingham and Mrs. Mamie Powers of Pelham.

Miss Mary Ruth Atkins left Tuesday for Horner, Ala., where she is employed as a teacher.

New Ford V-8 Made Test Record

Operating 4 hours a day for four days over the famous memorial highway connecting Washington and Mount Vernon, Virginia, Washington's ancestral home, a stock Ford V-8 sedan has just completed an economy run, supervised by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, in which a fuel economy record of 22.789 miles per gallon was established, according to information received here today by local Ford dealers.

The test covered 2,764 miles and was conducted at an average driving speed of 29.727 miles per hour, according to the certificate of performance just issued by the A.A.A. Contest Board. Oil economy performance was at the rate of 1,387.82 miles per quart, the records showed.

Most important feature of the test was the fact that througout the drivers, under direction of the A. A. A., were subject to all local traffic and speed regulations including the necessary frequent stops and starts at traffic lights and other intersections. In this way average driving conditions were duplicated. A total of 152 traffic light stops were made.

In the entire four days of operations, which included 92.237 hours running time and 3.763 hours for refueling and other servicing, total of 121.313 gallons of gasoline were used. No water was added during the period of the test and no repairs were required, the certificate stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mahan and son, Michael, have returned from a vacation in Panama City, Florida.

Facts About the Telephone

Ecuador is the only country in South America that has no dial telephones.

More than 25,000,000 copies of telephone directories are distributed annually to Bell System subscribers.

New York's first telephone directory which carried telephone numbers was published in 1880. It contained 2,800 listings.

The world's first radio telephone service, between Los Angeles and Santa Catalina Island, Cal., was opened to the public on July 16, 1920. It was subsequently replaced by a submarine telephone cable.

During the height of the floods of last spring, telephone calls between Springfield and Northampton, Mass., which cost 16 cents, were routed via Boston, New York and Albany, over lines or through the territories of four Bell System telephone companies.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN
THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
SEPT. 11 and 12
HARRY CARY in
"ACES WILD"
Comedy—"Winged Pageantry"
Serial—"Law of the Wild"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
SEPT. 13 and 14
JESSIE MATTHEWS in
"IT'S LOVE AGAIN"
Also Comedy

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15
CHESTER MORRIS and
FAY WRAY in
"THEY MET IN A TAXI"
Selected Shorts

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
SEPT. 16 and 17
BRIAN DONLEVY and
GLORIA STUART in
"36 HOURS TO KILL"
Comedy—"Home on the Range"

Sunday Night Only 8:45
Week Nights: 1st Show 7:00
2nd Show 8:30
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

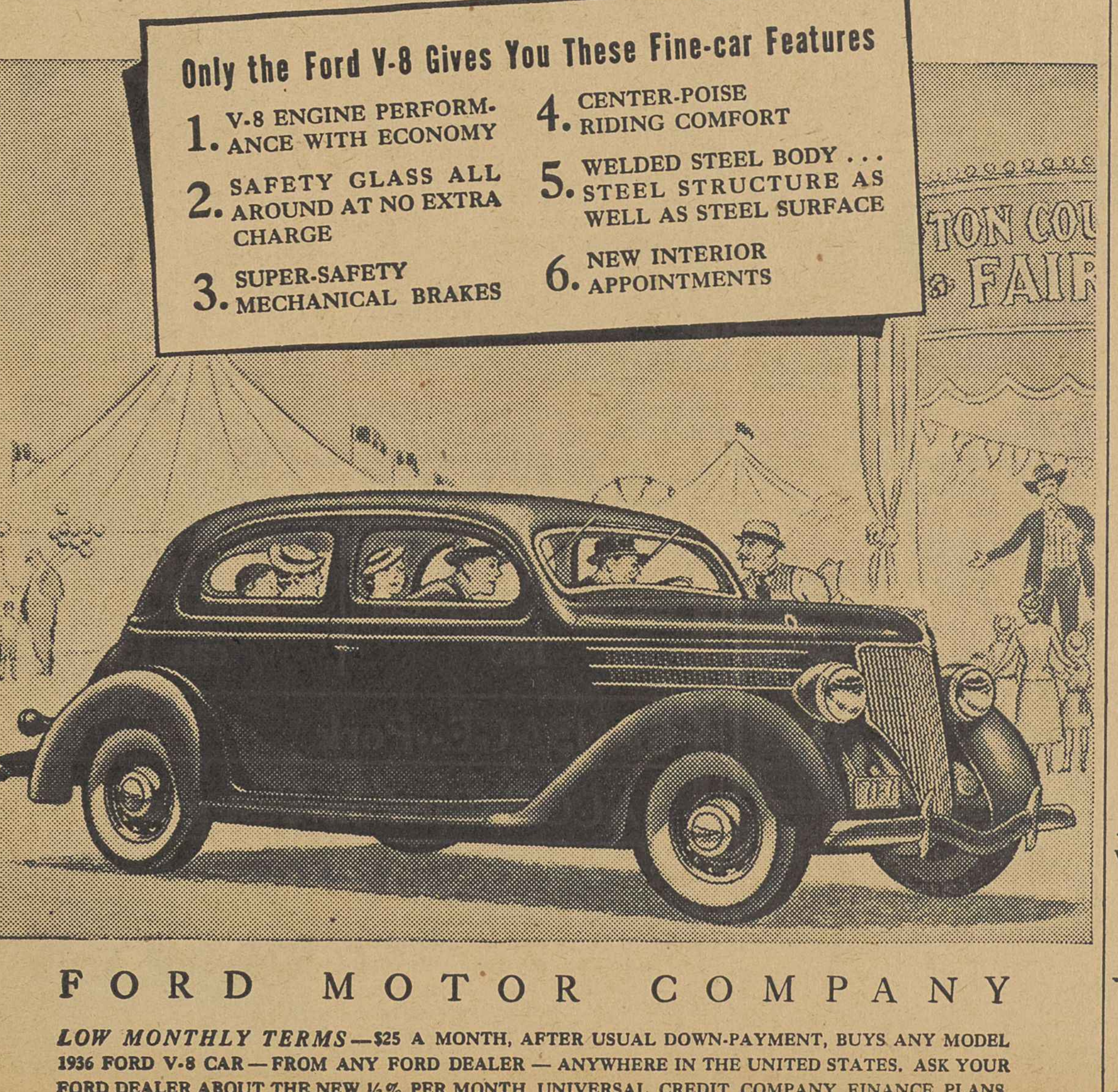
"The Universal Car"

ONE NAME comes quickly to mind when you think of "The Universal Car." The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many millions of men and women in every part of the world. Everywhere it is the symbol of faithful service.

That has always been a Ford fundamental. Something new is constantly being added in the way of extra value. Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists.

Today's Ford V-8 is more than ever "The Universal Car" because it encircles the needs of more people than any other Ford ever built. It reaches out and up into new fields because it has everything you need in a modern automobile.

The Ford V-8 combines fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty with low first cost and low cost of operation and up-keep. It depreciates slowly because it is made to last. There is no other car like it.



Only the Ford V-8 Gives You These Fine-car Features
1. V-8 ENGINE PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY
2. SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
3. SUPER-SAFETY MECHANICAL BRAKES
4. CENTER-POISE RIDING COMFORT
5. WELDED STEEL BODY . . . STEEL STRUCTURE AS WELL AS STEEL SURFACE
6. NEW INTERIOR APPOINTMENTS

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

LOW MONTHLY TERMS—$25 A MONTH, AFTER USUAL DOWN-PAYMENT, BUYS ANY MODEL 1936 FORD V-8 CAR—FROM ANY FORD DEALER—ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES. ASK YOUR FORD DEALER ABOUT THE NEW ½% PER MONTH UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY FINANCE PLANS.

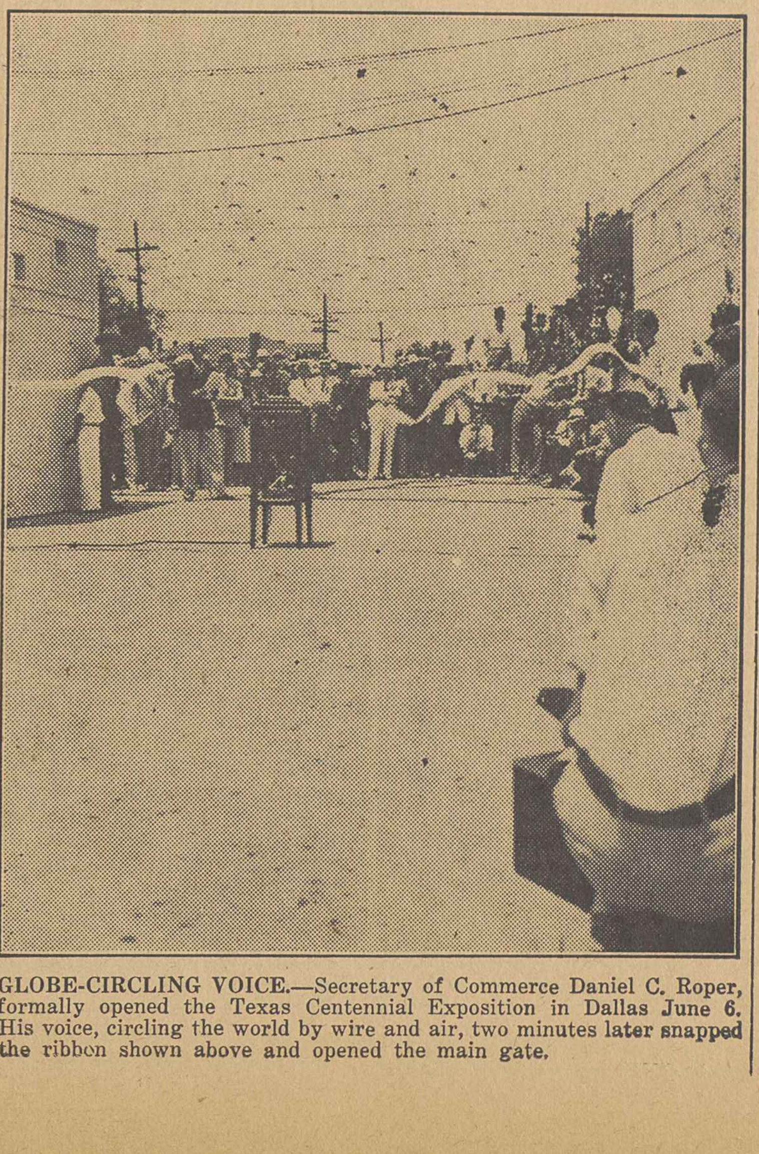
Tiny Horse Has Giant Godfather

"Tinymite," smallest horse in the world, was christened at the Texas Centennial recently. The 21 pound pony was chosen mascot for the Southwestern All Stars in their game against the Chicago Bears at the Exposition. "King," 2,400 pound Clydesdale international champion, one of the biggest horses in America, acted as godfather. He is owned by Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago packer. Ann Combs, who named "Tinymite," is shown holding him in the picture.

60 Years to Make Good for Parents

CENTENNIAL SHAFER AT CENTENNIAL—His parents named him Centennial 60 years ago, when he was born, June 6, 1876. Sixty years later, to the day, Centennial Shafer bought the first ticket as Texas Centennial Exposition opened in Dallas.

Voice 'Round the World at Fair



GLOBE-CIRCLING VOICE.—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, formally opened the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas June 6. His voice, circling the world by wire and air, two minutes later snapped the ribbon shown above and opened the main gate.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Ward Riffee and children have returned home after spending a week with relatives in Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wallace motored to Six Mile Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClendon of Powderly visited Mrs. J. T. Street and Mr. O. A. Morse over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill and family spent Saturday in Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fox of Alden, Mrs. Anna Villadsen of Thorsby, Mr. and Mrs. Ark Villadsen and sons, Henry and Joe, of Thorsby were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Villadsen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Butler of Birmingham visited relatives here Monday.

Mrs. Percy Chism and little son of Antioch visited friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lincoln of Dogwood visited Mrs. Ollie Johnson and family Friday. Miss Velma Johnson returned home with them for a few day's visit.

Mrs. Sam Eady and son, Webb Lee, of Antioch visited friends here Monday.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Day and family regret very much that they have moved from our community.

The Rev. Bennie Hubbard filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clark and children visited relatives here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris McCary and sons, Mrs. Echols from Birmingham, Mrs. U. L. Wallace of Six Mile, and Mrs. Morrison of Blocton visited relatives here Monday.

Miss Mattie Lou Seale is spending a few days in Birmingham.

Mr. C. D. Galloway motored to Birmingham Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaughy and little daughter, and Mrs. Hubbard motored to Centreville Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brantley and children, Jimmy, Bobby and J. N., and Mrs. Whatley, all of Whatley, Alabama, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. Jim Lemley and Mr. Ralph Henderson spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Eugenia Seale of Woodlawn visited Miss Elizabeth Seale Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee and family of Birmingham spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee.

Mr. Ralph Henderson left Sunday for Auburn where he will attend school this year.

Mr. William Nasworthy is seriously ill in the South Highland Infirmary.

Mrs. R. W. Lawley and R. W., Jr., visited relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White of Birmingham visited Mrs. J. T. Street Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shaw spent Sunday in Marvel with relatives.

Mrs. O. Kelley and children spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson.

Miss Gladys Sherrer is visiting in Selma and Plantersville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Galloway motored to Wilsonville Monday afternoon.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY
A Good Place to Eat

NOTICE
I take great pleasure in announcing the opening of the
WELLS COAL YARD
Located in Montevallo to serve
Montevallo With
"THE WORLD'S BEST COAL"
MONTEVALLO COAL
With service as good as the coal
(NUFF SAID)
Watch local paper for present and future prices, giving you advantage
of
PURCHASING TO SAVE
We Deliver from 100 pounds up
JUST PHONE
WELLS COAL YARD
CECIL WELLS, Mgr.

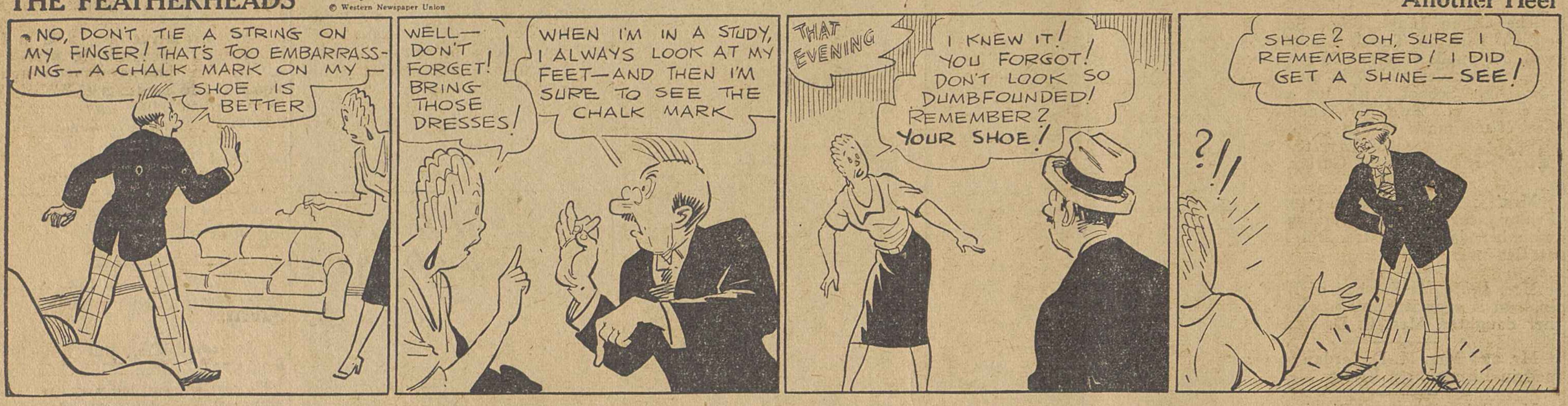
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

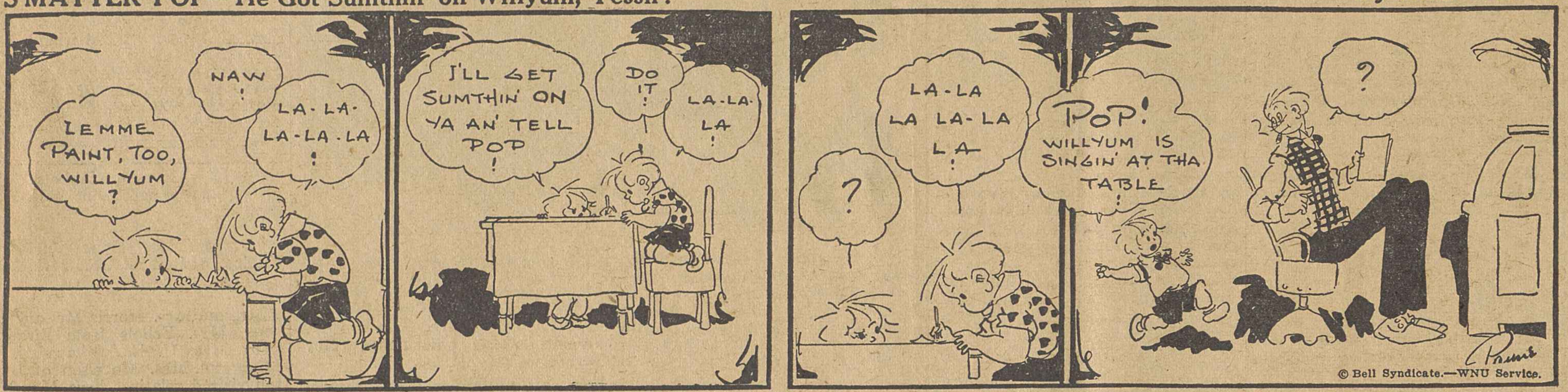
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Another Heel


NO, DON'T TIE A STRING ON MY FINGER! THAT'S TOO EMBARRASSING—A CHALK MARK ON MY SHOE IS BETTER
WELL—DON'T FORGET! BRING THOSE DRESSES!
WHEN I'M IN A STUDY, I ALWAYS LOOK AT MY FEET—AND THEN I'M SURE TO SEE THE CHALK MARK
THAT EVENING
I KNEW IT! YOU FORGOT! DON'T LOOK SO DUMBFOUNDED! REMEMBER? YOUR SHOE!
?!!
SHOE? OH, SURE I REMEMBERED! I DID GET A SHINE—SEE!

S'MATTER POP—He Got Sumthin' on Willyum, Yessir!

By C. M. PAYNE

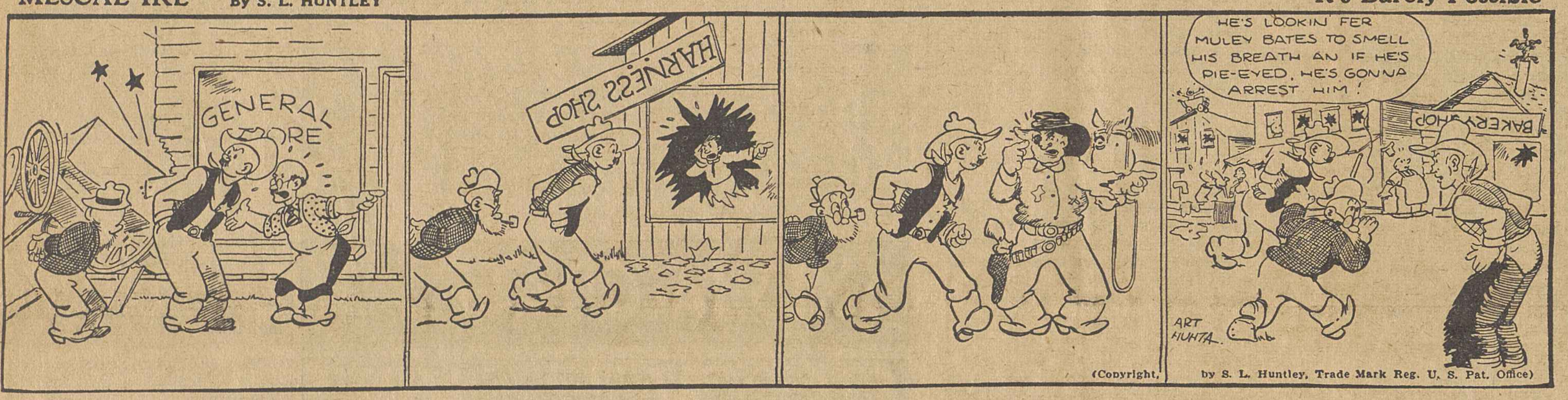

LEMME PAINT, TOO, WILLYUM ?
NAW !
LA-LA-LA-LA-LA !
I'LL GET SUMTHIN' ON YA AN' TELL POP !
DO IT !
LA-LA-LA !
?
LA-LA LA LA-LA LA !
POP! WILLYUM IS SINGIN' AT THA TABLE !
?
Payne

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

It's Barely Possible

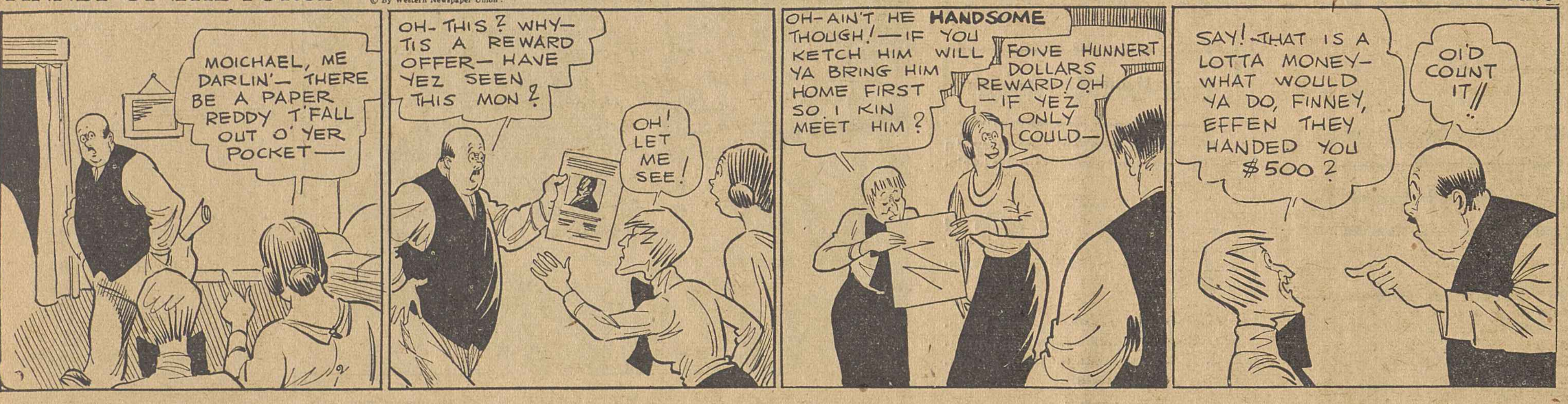

GENERAL STORE
HARNESS SHOP
HE'S LOOKIN' FER MULEY BATES TO SMELL HIS BREATH AN IF HE'S PIE-EYED, HE'S GONNA ARREST HIM!
BAKERY SHOP
ART HUHTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

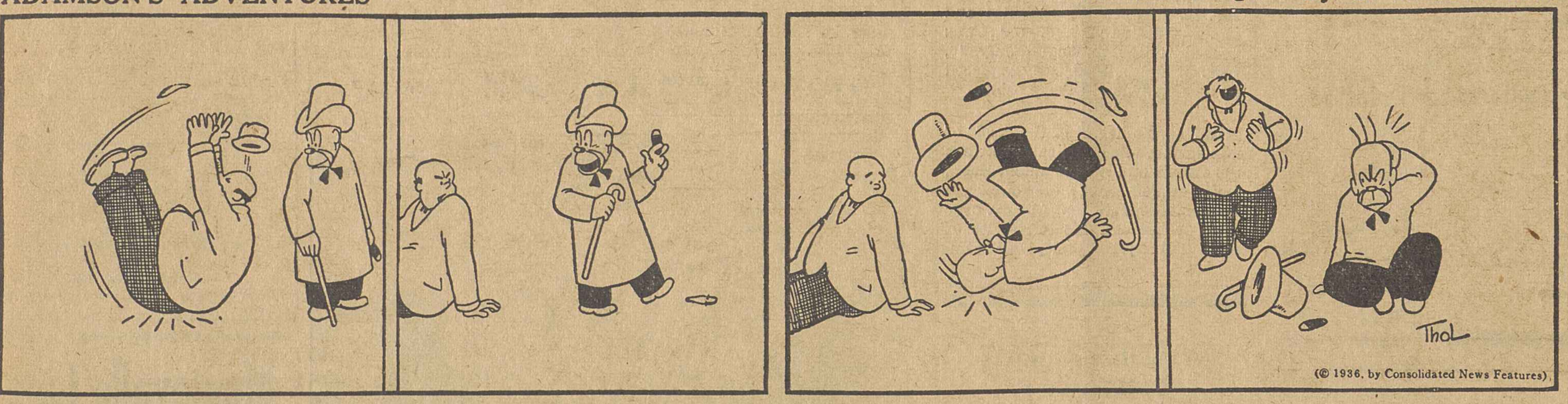
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

To Be Sure


MOICHAEL, ME DARLIN'—THERE BE A PAPER REDDY T'FALL OUT O' YER POCKET—
OH-THIS? WHY-TIS A REWARD OFFER—HAVE YEZ SEEN THIS MON?
OH! LET ME SEE!
OH-AIN'T HE HANDSOME THOUGH!—IF YOU KETCH HIM WILL YA BRING HIM HOME FIRST SO I KIN MEET HIM?
FOIVE HUNNERT DOLLARS REWARD! OH—IF YEZ ONLY COULD—
SAY!—THAT IS A LOTTA MONEY—WHAT WOULD YA DO, FINNEY, EFFEN THEY HANDED YOU $500?
OI'D COUNT IT!!

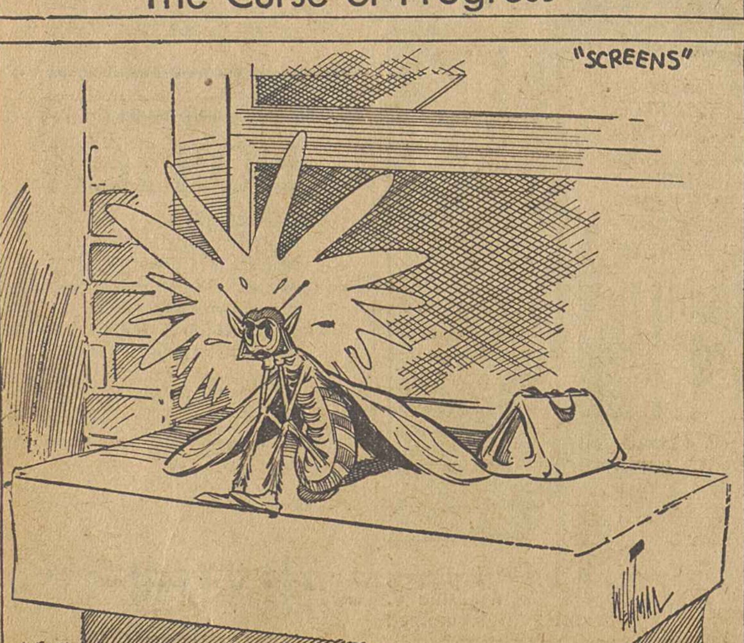
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

The Last Laugh By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

The Curse of Progress


"SCREENS"
COPYRIGHT WNU

Avoidance

"Do you know any funny stories?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum.

"Why don't you tell one?"

"My wife don't let me. She says I have already made myself so ridiculous that what I need is to avoid laughter instead of encouraging it."

Rural Appeal

"Do you intend to take the stump this summer?"

"Yes," said Senator Sorghum. "The stump is better than the soap box for oratory. The stump is there in all kinds of weather, but boxes are being made of pasteboard and are liable to collapse in any passing shower."

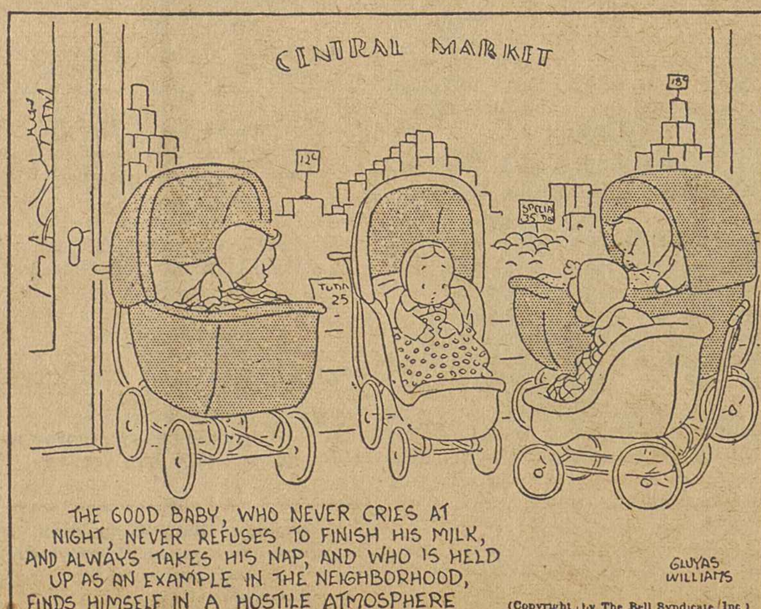
Not So Simple

Visitor From City—Oh, to be a farmer and live always with the blue sky overhead.

Farmer—Yes, 'twould be nice if that was the only overhead.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


CENTRAL MARKET
12¢
18¢
SPECIAL 35 DOZ
TURN 25
GLUYAS WILLIAMS

THE GOOD BABY, WHO NEVER CRIES AT NIGHT, NEVER REFUSES TO FINISH HIS MILK, AND ALWAYS TAKES HIS NAP, AND WHO IS HELD UP AS AN EXAMPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, FINDS HIMSELF IN A HOSTILE ATMOSPHERE

(Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Hugh Bradley Says.

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

'What Does It Prove' Bout Gives Sailor $30,000 for Trouble

WHILE beating his Basque Woodchopper par in slapping over the Boston Bartender at Yankee Stadium, Joe Jouis was far short of his top Chicago Kingfish performance. Yet, even though it took one minute and two seconds of the third round before he could convince a trembly-legged, eye-scarred, thirty-three-year-old veteran that he had enough, this falling short of perfection should not be held against Joe. He did the job assigned to him and probably the whole Vassar Daisy Chain team could not have done it any better.

Jack Sharkey.

Whether he is, by any chance, the same gifted athlete he was before the Schmeling mistake is something that need not be gone into here. Certainly he entered the ring more blithely than for any other New York appearance up to date. Even before he got his first glimpse of that dreadful Sharkey man, who, by the way was the round-heeled riot of two rounds and 1.02 later, he was grinning.

That, of course, may have been because he was getting his first glimpse of Leon Kettchel, the human beanpole who some day may be stood up to be bowled over in the same alley and under the same benevolent auspices as last night. It also might have been because a youngster, whose best ballyhooers had been doing masterpieces about his "shellshocked" reactions, was at last coming to realize that instead of going into a battle he was facing a pink tea.

Anyhow it hardly matters. Keeping his right up high, as he did not against the fairly young and fairly agile Schmeling, Louis started slowly. Perhaps a punch into those whiskers he has never yet had time to grow might have caused him some inconvenience and slowed him up even more. But, even though the leaden-footed, half-bald Sharkey made some motions, which indicated that Joe still has a bit to learn before being better than even money against such two-legged gents as Ettore, Pastor and John Henry Lewis, nothing much happened.

Sharkey went through the first round as if surprised that the bad news was so long delayed. So, he pawed his bemused way into the second round, scarcely landing a blow. He went down from a right to the jaw, got up and went down again shortly thereafter from a right, a left and a feeling of futility. In the third round he again was bowled over twice, once sprawling over the lower strand of ropes.

After this he got up. He was not as badly beaten as was Louis in the Schmeling fight and it is probable that he expected to go on. But Referee Donovan had already counted ten. So that was that. The battle of "What Does It Prove?" was over and, even though the radio and movie concessionaires may squawk to the high heavens, there will be no rematch. Sharkey now can go back to Boston and impatient customers who have been screaming can get some service again.

Sloughed Sailor Need Have No Regrets

While explaining how he held the Brown Bomber to a mere count of ten kayo three years after the stalwart Carnera won the championship from him by means of a slashing, lone uppercut, the sloughed sailor need have no regrets, though. He got a very handsome $30,928 for his scant moments of light exercise. So he departs with the pleasant feeling that in a town where 6,000,000 people take daily chances of being bowled over by autos, merely because they cannot afford carfare, at least 6,000,000 people are envying his pretty opportunity and his bright reward.

* * *

Not in the Box Score:

Dartmouth football fans are worried about Mutt Ray, who recently underwent a back operation. The crack center is far from right and chances are he will see little action this fall. The two star guards, Latta McCray, severely injured in a skiing accident, and Joe Hanrahan, who was stopped by the June exams, also may be unavailable.

Animated Cartoon in 1831

Five years after the discovery of the persistence of vision in 1826 by Peter Mark Roget, the first attempts were made to show motion pictorially by a series of drawings. With a device called Phenakistoscope, invented by Joseph Antoine Plateau, motion was depicted by a series of drawings, 14 in number.

This was followed by the Daedaleum, or wheel of the devil, invented by William George Horner in England in 1834. It consisted of a cylinder into which strips of paper were inserted depicting scenes such as a child jumping rope, a man pumping water, etc. The wheel of life, a similar device, was introduced into the United States by William Lincoln and was patented on April 23, 1867.—Washington Star.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Heart to Heart

If a book come from the heart, it will contrive to reach other hearts; all art and authorcraft are of small amount to that.—Carlyle.

If you feel...
–tired
–run-down
–nervous
–out of sorts

THERE is usually a definite reason for such complaints... so, now let's reason sensibly.

Don't try to get well in a day... this is asking too much of Nature. Remember, she has certain natural processes that just cannot be hurried.

Therefore, if you are *pale, tired, lack a keen appetite, have lost weight and feel rundown*... a frequent sign that your blood-cells are weak, with a tendency towards anemia—then do try in the simple, easy way so many millions approve—by starting a course of S.S.S. Blood Tonic to feel like yourself again. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC builds sturdy health

The Choice

One soon finds that only close-mouthed people will do for friends.

Don't put up with useless PAIN Get rid of it

When functional pains of menstruation are severe, take CARDUI. If it doesn't benefit you, consult a physician. Don't neglect such pains. They depress the tone of the nerves, cause sleeplessness, loss of appetite, wear out your resistance.

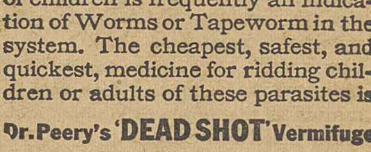
Get a bottle of Cardui and see whether it will help you, as thousands of women have said it helped them.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from the food they eat.

The Crying and Restlessness

of children is frequently an indication of Worms or Tapeworm in the system. The cheapest, safest, and quickest, medicine for ridding children or adults of these parasites is

Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge


DEAD SHOT
FOR WORMS IN THE HUMAN BODY

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

BLOTCHY, ROUGH complexions

improved, and smooth skin often restored by daily treatment with

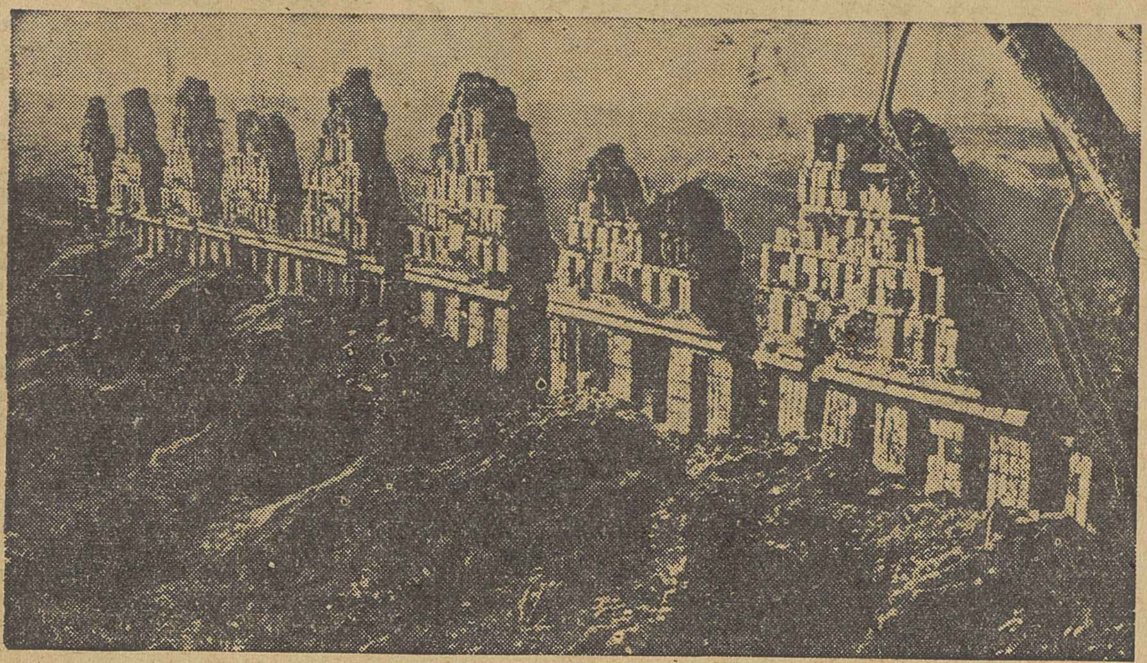
Resinol

WNU—8 37—36

Wintersmith's Tonic FOR MALARIA AND A Good General Tonic USED FOR 65 YEARS

NEWS FROM 'HILLS OF THE DEAD'

Ancient Ruins Throw Light Upon Mayan Indian Civilization; Old Sculpture Reveals Rare Sense of Humor.



Ruins of Buildings in the Nunnery Quadrangle at Uxmal, Yucatan.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

IN THE "Hills of the Dead," long-forgotten slopes of the back country in Guatemala, the picks and shovels of archeologists from the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., are discovering new answers to many mysteries of one of the most brilliant of early American civilizations. Under the direction of Dr. A. V. Kidder, these explorers into the past have come upon important new relics left hundreds of years ago by the Maya Indians.

The Mayas challenge the best minds of science. The civilization they achieved received no assistance from the Old World. It is—or was—America's own.

The Mayas were proficient astronomers. They perfected writing, sculpture and architecture to a high degree. They conducted their affairs under an efficiently organized government. Science is still at a loss to explain how they reached the high cultural achievements which they did, but the patient researches of archeological groups may some day find the answer to the riddle.

"Of first importance," according to the Carnegie archeologists, are the findings in Guatemalan hills, although they have not yet been completely analyzed. It is hoped that they may eventually reveal the whole fascinating story.

Find Four Tombs.

The area now being explored is no more than a mile and a half long, but it contains 100 mounds, beneath which are the ruins of a large Mayan community. Farmers of the region call the site Milaflores, but the Carnegie people intend to name it Kaminaljuyu, the Queche Indian for "Hills of the Dead."

Three important tombs of ancient American rulers have already been opened here, and a fourth is to be opened soon. From the evidences revealed concerning the burial practices of the Mayas, much about their civilization is learned.

"It will take months to get the collection in shape," says Doctor Kidder, "but it will prove a tremendous addition to our knowledge of Maya life, ceremony, dress and art."

Opening one tomb, the archeologists found in its center the figure of a middle-aged priest or noble, who had been left sitting cross-legged there many centuries ago. Jade beads and pendants, handsomely carved, ear plugs and ornaments of crystal and shell, together with a pile of pottery found beside the remains, gave evidence of pompous burial.

Pile Up Pyramids.

At the feet of the skeleton was found another—a slave girl entombed to wait upon her master in the world beyond. Even the dead man's small dog was sent on the long journey with him, for in a corner of the room its skeleton was also found. There were vessels for serving food and millstones to grind the heavenly corn.

The Mayas had a peculiar practice in building their tomb. One pyramid was built upon another, like a nest of jars or boxes. It is believed from the location and formation of the tombs that when one of these priests or rulers died, he was placed in a tomb covered by a pyramid which had been associated with him, indeed one which in all probability he had built himself. When the next in line died, it appears, another pyramid was built, over the first. In the recent Carnegie findings there are four tombs and four layers of pyramids.

Guatemala's lowland jungles, where most of the preceding Mayan discoveries have been made, have already been pretty thoroughly explored. But the new discoveries are in the highlands, and for that reason it is believed they may open up entire new fields of discovery. Though the pyramids were more or less common in the lowlands, this is the first to be found in the hills.

Progressive periods of the Mayan civilization, which may help to trace it back to its mysterious beginnings, are revealed in the new findings. Dr. Kidder has already discovered stratification of buildings. From the various levels of the earth have come generous quantities of pottery which definitely represents a sequence, telling something of the culture of the people over successive eras.

The pyramids belong to a period known as the Old Empire, which is of somewhat later date, flourishing during the early centuries of the Christian era. This empire included many cities in Guatemala, Honduras and southern Yucatan.

The new discoveries bear out the prediction made by Dr. Kidder a year ago, when he said:

"Apparently the highland region was much more of a highway for trade and migration than the densely jungled lowland country. Consequently intensive work on the sites of the region can be expected to provide extremely valuable information as to the chronological interrelation of the various ancient cultures, particularly as it is probable that stratified remains will be discovered."

Stone Art Reveals Humor.

The art of the ancient Mayas is notable not only for its skillful execution, but for the evidence it gives of a sophisticated understanding of human nature—and above all, a delightful sense of humor.

What some critics declare to be the finest specimen of Mayan art in stone was recently discovered by an expedition sponsored by the University museum of the University of Pennsylvania. The stone lintel was the work of an unknown sculptor. In Mayan hieroglyphics were six dates, none of them later than Dec. 2, 757 A. D., according to Dr. J. Alden Mason, of the expedition.

Particularly amusing is the old sculpture in this, a political year. For the scene which it treats is apparently some sort of meeting in the council chamber of a governmental body, and the characters are listening to one of their number as he delivers a speech. That political oratory, then as now, was flavored with a generous helping of plain hooey is evident from the antics and postures of the listeners while the speaker is "waving the flag" in traditional enthusiasm and gusto.

Expert Reconstructs Original.

Now it has long been the custom of sculptors to present such occasions as full of dignity and always working smoothly. But here was a chisel-wielding wag who knew better and did not hesitate to interpret his characters as he knew them, even though his work was to decorate the doorway of a beautiful and dignified temple.

When it was found, the sculpture was badly worn and damaged, but attempts have been made to reconstruct it. Broken lines have been extended with the aid of the many remaining cues to poses and costumes, by Miss M. Louise Baker, expert on archeological art, who is able to visualize the complete scene in its original state.

In the bulletin of the university museum, Miss Baker directs attention to some of the amusing points of the work.

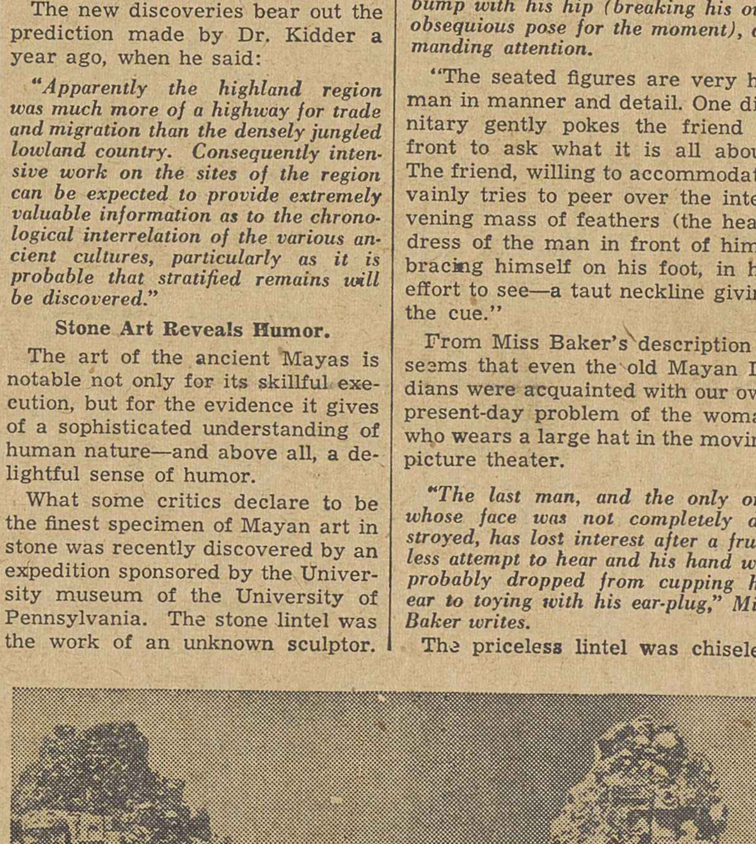
"Two of the trio," she writes, indicating a little group in the picture, "forgetful of the occasion, are entirely absorbed in their own argument, while the third, indignantly bracing himself upon outspread feet, gives a vicious bump with his hip (breaking his own obsequious pose for the moment), demanding attention.

"The seated figures are very human in manner and detail. One dignitary gently pokes the friend in front to ask what it is all about. The friend, willing to accommodate, vainly tries to peer over the intervening mass of feathers (the headdress of the man in front of him), bracing himself on his foot, in his effort to see—a taut neckline giving the cue."

From Miss Baker's description it seems that even the old Mayan Indians were acquainted with our own present-day problem of the woman who wears a large hat in the moving picture theater.

"The last man, and the only one whose face was not completely destroyed, has lost interest after a fruitless attempt to hear and his hand was probably dropped from cupping his ear to toying with his ear-plug," Miss Baker writes.

The priceless lintel was chiseled from buff-colored limestone. It is two feet high and a little over four feet long. Modern knowledge of the ancient Mayan civilization profits not only from the demonstrated mannerisms of the characters, but from the clothing and the objects held by the Indians.



Roof Comb of the "House of Pigeons," an Ancient Mayan Ruin at Uxmal, Yucatan.

Replica of Nunnery.

"The original must be seen to be appreciated," Miss Baker writes. It shows in perfect detail even the fingernails on the hand of the chief.

According to Dr. Mason, the clothing is "Greek in quality."

American interest in the ancient Mayan civilization was greatly stimulated in 1933 and 1934, when millions of persons who visited A Century of Progress exposition in Chicago inspected exhibits prepared by Tulane university. Reproduced in exact detail, and beautiful in its brilliant coloring, was an ancient nunnery, remains of which were discovered at Uxmal, in the Mayan country.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Farm Drainage Is a Timely Subject

Properly Maintained System Is Especially Needed, Says an Expert.

By H. D. Fritz, Extension Specialist, University of Illinois. —WNU Service.

Although Illinois farmers have an investment in public drainage systems and private drainage improvements estimated at $150,000,000, this investment in recent years has been taken for granted by the average farmer, and the maintenance of drainage improvements has been neglected.

Proper maintenance of drainage systems is especially urgent now if farmers are to make the most of the soil improvement practices advocated under the new soil conservation program. In the new program legumes occupy an important place, and these crops must have a well drained soil. Application of limestone is another practice recommended in the new plan. To be of maximum benefit in making a good stand of legumes possible, limestone applications must be preceded by good drainage.

Individual farmers can improve and aid in maintaining their farm drainage systems by careful inspection and correction of any defects that may be present. Most damage to crops from lack of drainage will be avoided if the outlet channel into which the drainage system discharges is open, is large enough and has sufficient fall to carry away flood water and surface water.

An inspection of the tile drain outlet will reveal any damage by freezing and thawing, erosion, silting and stoppage by any cause. Surface inlets and catch basins also require periodic inspection. It is recommended that each farmer learn the location of his tile drains, as he is then better able to check for sink holes and wet spots.

Greater productivity from highly fertile lands that previously were thought to be worthless has proved the effectiveness of the drainage systems. Maintaining the drainage systems will aid in maintaining the productivity that has been obtained by drainage.

Strip Crops Hold Soil When Wind Whips Field

Strip cropping, one of the best and most economical methods of checking erosion by water, also is valuable in checking wind erosion.

Whether planted on contour lines or at right angles to prevailing winds, strips of sweet clover, alfalfa, sorghum, sudan grass, or sunflowers not only stop soil that starts to blow, but also break the wind as it sweeps across the field. It is small soil particles carried by a high wind that produce the scouring effect known as wind erosion. Strip cropping stops drifting soil in the same way as fences and weed clumps.

Another advantage of strip cropping is that strips may be shifted from year to year. The top growth and roots are plowed under and add humus to the soil. This is one of the best preventives of "blowing." Soil with a good content of organic matter is much less likely to blow than soil cultivated year after year until most of the humus disappears.

Holding Expenses Down

The good farmer knows how to do the various farm operations with the least expenditure of time, energy, and money, but with effective results. He has a knack, developed in youth or acquired in later life, of doing things well. He strives for perfection in every operation, for he knows that failure to do one operation properly will result in trouble in other operations later. If the ground isn't broken well before the crop is planted, cultivation will be difficult and harvest small. The good farmer has good habits of work.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Agricultural Notes

More salt is needed by work horses in summer.

* * *

Dairy heifers usually suffer their first serious setback during the first summer on pasture.

* * *

In certain sections of the United States, Angora goats are used to clear brush from cut-over land.

* * *

Broccoli, known in Italy for more than a hundred years, was not widely known in the United States until 1918.

* * *

It has been estimated that 300,000 box cars of weed seeds in a year are eaten by all seed-eating birds in the United States.

* * *

Although celery can be grown on any good loamy soil, the best soil is a good type of well drained muck or peat.

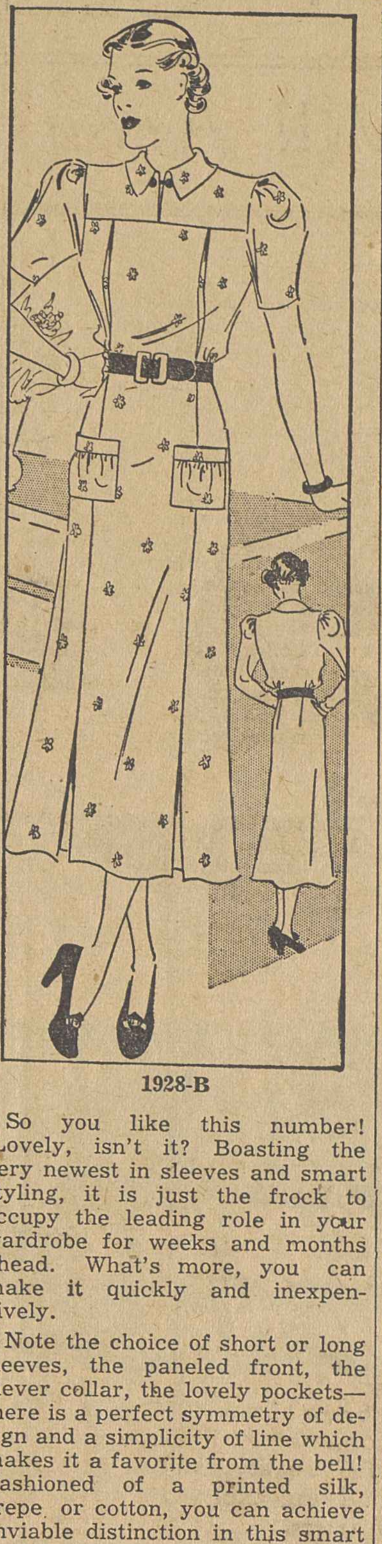
* * *

Early pigs make cheap gains on good alfalfa pasture and a full feed of corn. If tankage is added the cost of gain is usually about the same, but the pigs gain faster.

* * *

Probably no subject has taken more space in the bee journals or caused more study and discussion among beekeepers than the subject of swarm control.

Frock With New Features



1928-B

So you like this number! Lovely, isn't it? Boasting the very newest in sleeves and smart styling, it is just the frock to occupy the leading role in your wardrobe for weeks and months ahead. What's more, you can make it quickly and inexpensively.

Note the choice of short or long sleeves, the paneled front, the clever collar, the lovely pockets—there is a perfect symmetry of design and a simplicity of line which makes it a favorite from the bell! Fashioned of a printed silk, crepe or cotton, you can achieve enviable distinction in this smart model, a frock suitable for almost any daytime occasion and the sort to give you the ultimate in satisfaction.

Make it yourself, sending today for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1928-B designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires just 4 yards of 39-inch fabric, with short sleeves. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Household Questions

Do not uncover a steamed pudding for the first half hour of cooking.

* * *

Tarnish can be removed from brass articles with a mixture of lemon juice and wood ashes.

* * *

Green bananas may be ripened by placing in a paper bag and keeping in a dark closet for a few days.

* * *

To prevent the juice in fruit tart boiling over, mix a little cornstarch with the sugar before adding it to tart filling.

* * *

When making cole slaw, or cabbage salad, add half a small onion, shredded fine and mix with the cabbage. It improves the flavor.

* * *

When having oak floors laid, have flooring delivered at the house a number of days before work is to be done. Open bales so that dry air can get to the strips to reduce any moisture content.

* * *

After bottles have been washed with soap and water they can be further cleaned and sweetened by dropping small pieces of fresh lemon into each bottle half filled with water and shaking.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Strange Sights

Among the world's strange sights are an African native fishing in the middle of a river from the back of a hippopotamus, a Hindu musician tuning his drum with the heat of a brazier and an Arabian camel venting his anger toward his master by violently biting, shaking and trampling one of the man's garments for a few minutes.—Collier's Weekly.

CLEANS Ties, Gloves, Hats **Mufti** PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER
30¢, 40¢, 65¢ bottles
MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains Ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

Grapple With Fortune

We are sure to get the better of fortune if we do but grapple with her.—Seneca.

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, NADINOLA Cream will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty, quickest, easiest way. Just apply at bedtime; NADINOLA, tested and trusted for over a generation, begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is restored to creamy white, satin-smooth, loveliness. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 47, Paris, Tenn.

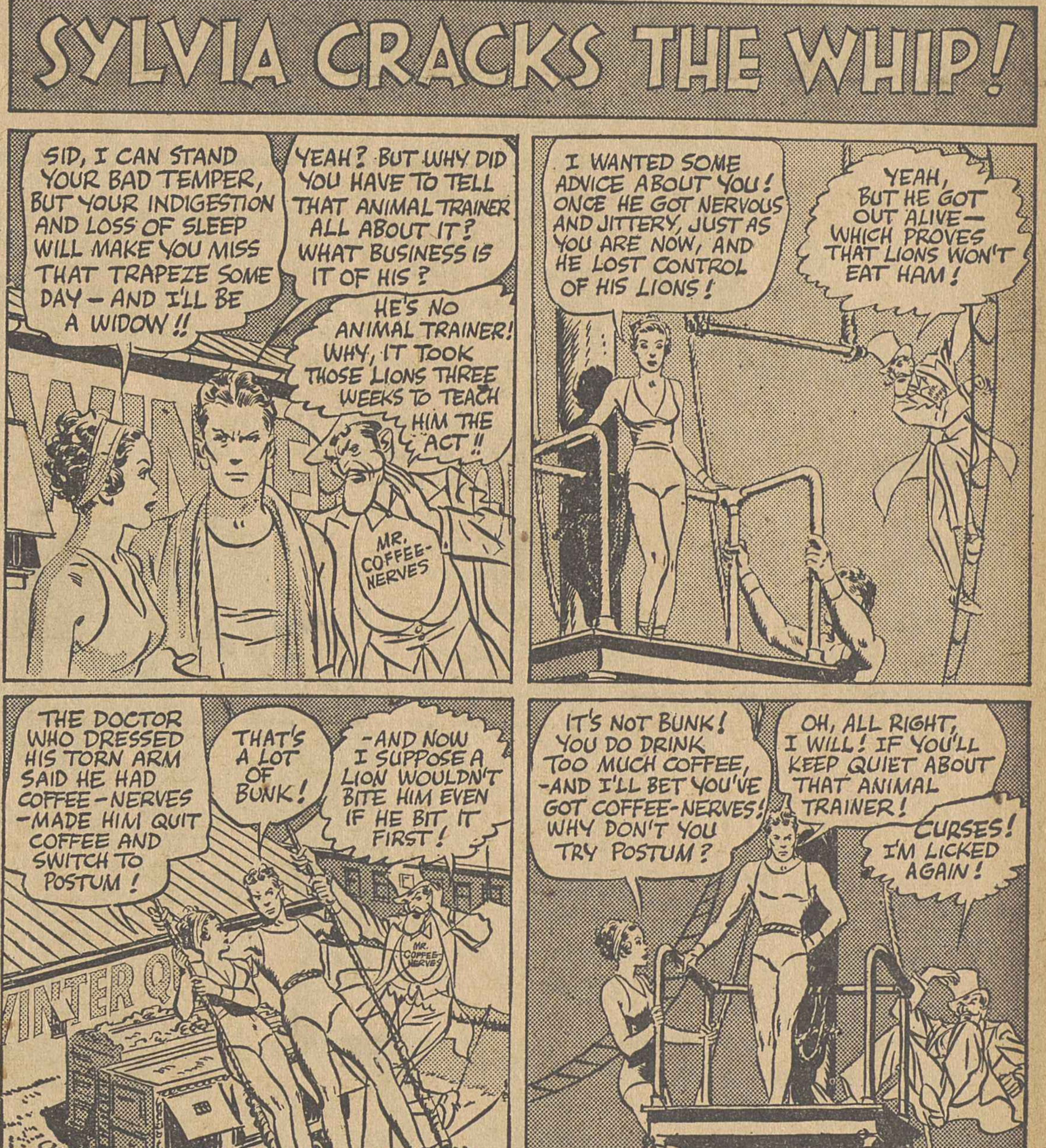
Classified Department

FARM LANDS

62½ ACRE FARM HOME near highway, school, church and range. FRANK GANSER - - - ALTHA, FLORIDA.

OPPORTUNITY

EASY MONEY. Clipping Newspapers. Complete details sent for 25c Coin or Stamps. CAPITAL MAIL SERVICE, Box 1180E, Washington, D. C.


SYLVIA CRACKS THE WHIP!
SID, I CAN STAND YOUR BAD TEMPER, BUT YOUR INDIGESTION AND LOSS OF SLEEP WILL MAKE YOU MISS THAT TRAPEZE SOME DAY—AND I'LL BE A WIDOW!!
YEAH? BUT WHY DID YOU HAVE TO TELL THAT ANIMAL TRAINER ALL ABOUT IT? WHAT BUSINESS IS IT OF HIS?
HE'S NO ANIMAL TRAINER! WHY, IT TOOK THOSE LIONS THREE WEEKS TO TEACH HIM THE ACT!!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
I WANTED SOME ADVICE ABOUT YOU! ONCE HE GOT NERVOUS AND JITTERY, JUST AS YOU ARE NOW, AND HE LOST CONTROL OF HIS LIONS!
YEAH, BUT HE GOT OUT ALIVE—WHICH PROVES THAT LIONS WON'T EAT HAM!
THE DOCTOR WHO DRESSED HIS TORN ARM SAID HE HAD COFFEE-NERVES—MADE HIM QUIT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM!
THAT'S A LOT OF BUNK!
—AND NOW I SUPPOSE A LION WOULDN'T BITE HIM EVEN IF HE BIT IT FIRST!
WINTER Q
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
IT'S NOT BUNK! YOU DO DRINK TOO MUCH COFFEE, —AND I'LL BET YOU'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES! WHY DON'T YOU TRY POSTUM?
OH, ALL RIGHT, I WILL! IF YOU'LL KEEP QUIET ABOUT THAT ANIMAL TRAINER!
CURSES! I'M LICKED AGAIN!

30 DAYS LATER
SAY—THAT'S A WONDERFUL NEW LION ACT HE'S DEVELOPED THERE!
WHY, THAT'S NOTHING COMPARED TO YOUR OWN NEW ACT! YOU CERTAINLY ARE A CHANGED MAN SINCE YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
Paul ARTHUR

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly...try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. WBR 9-12-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name____________________

Street____________________

City_______________State__________

Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

"His Brother's Wife" An Exceptional Film Treat

It was peculiarly fortunate that when Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer determined to produce the picture called "His Brother's Wife," W. S. Van Dyke was available to direct it.

The picture comes to the Strand Theatre Thursday and Friday with Hollywood's most romantic team, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor, heading a remarkably fine cast.

Van Dyke, of course, is a veteran not only of the camera but of jungle adventure, and "His Brother's Wife" is a drama of the tropic wilderness. Van Dyke has resorted to his indelible memory of the steaming interior to produce an effect of realism that is truly astounding.

Robert Taylor, right now the screen's most popular young star of the masculine ranks, has a daring role that he portrays with the daring it demands. He appears as a scientific explorer who falls in love with a beautiful red headed girl on his last fling in civilization.

His brother urges the boy to forget the girl and carry on with his expedition. He agrees and in her rebellion the girl marries the brother. Returning from the jungle the fever - haunted explorer finds himself in love with his brother's wife.

It would not be justice to reveal the climax but you may be assured that Taylor takes the girl back into the jungle with him. And there, in a desperate struggle against the mysterious forces of nature, he saves her life and wins her love. Barbara Stanwyck gives a delightful performance. Jean Hersholt, as the veteran adventurer, is essentially himself, and another outstanding portrayal of villain is offered by the suave Joseph Calleia.

Engineer Jack Burleson, of the State Highway Department, has been transferred from the bridge job in Montevallo to a road project at Sylacauga.

ROOMS for RENT—Three rooms Furnished or unfurnished. Apply to Mrs. L. J. Kilpatrick, Montevallo. 9-101tp

---

Mrs. Blaine Hill and daughter, Louella, of Alliance, Ohio, have returned to their home after a two week's visit with Mrs. Hill's sister, Mrs. Emma Grady.

Miss Margaret Burgin was in Birmingham on business Thursday.

Miss Marjory Harrison has returned to her home after visiting relatives in Siluria.

Mr. James Grady returned to Berry College after spending the summer at home.

Misses Ina Mae and Rebecca, Messrs. James, Odell and Edwin Grady visited relatives in Bessemer Sunday.

Miss Margaret Burgin entertained about thirty friends with a weiner roast Friday night.

Mrs. John Luguire and son, Hugh, have returned to their home after an extended visit in Mississippi.

Mr. Claud Burgin of Birmingham visited his parents and friends over the week end.

Graves Treats 'Political Prophets' Shabbily On Extra Session Rumor

Unless Gov. Graves acts pretty soon about an extra session of the Legislature, all the wise prophets will be thrown into dungeons for keeps because that was the way they did in the days of Babylon when a prophet failed to connect.

The writer has been tempted many times to predict a date for a legislative session and became so hot on the trail not long ago that Gov. Graves was called on the phone. And in that famous telephone conversation the writer got the worst of it because Gov. Graves rather unchivalrously, and abruptly we thought, called our attention to our own written prophecies during his election campaign in which we said he would be defeated. That cured the writer of calling a special session of the Legislature without the consent of the Governor.

However, the rebuff that the political writer of The Advertiser received in his ill advised attempt to call a special session of the Legislature, did not deter other and younger newspaper prophets from crystal gazing and consequent deductions and they seem to be off to the dungeon as false prophets.

It seems, however, that there is a leaven working among the masses of the people. That leaven was started from germs from the educational laboratory and it seems to be re-celling in school homes in every county of the State. Perhaps, and we wouldn't put it past him, Gov. Graves had that leaven in mind when he told us to mind our own business and not prophesy unless we intended to duplicate our erroneous prophecy about his election. In other words, it is possible that Gov. Graves is waiting for the leaven to work from the bottom.

You can't budge a politician until the people budge him. A successful politician, and legislators are successful politicians or they wouldn't be in the Legislature, always waits to see which way the people are already going. Some legislators, mistaking the rear ranks of the people in retreat, head that end of it, but if they don't get defeated in the meantime they soon return to the front, if they can find the front.

The writer has long since reached the conclusion that Gov. Graves is not going to be caught in a jam of politicians without the backing of the people. He was caught in that jam in the last extra session and they made jelly out of the jam. It's easy to make jelly out of jam if you will add a little jello and the politicians added that in the last special session.

An extra session of the Legislature, the writer believes, in a certainty. It would have been called long ago, the writer believes, if it had not been for the liquor taxation issue. But liquor is sold and must be taxed. Gov. Graves will call the Legislature, we believe, when the people from down yonder place the legislators on a hot skillet and refuse to remove the skillet from the coals.—By Atticus Mullin in The Montgomery Advertiser.

"Sing, Baby, Sing," New Triumph From Twentieth Hit Mint

With Alice Faye swinging torchy new tunes and romancing with Michael Whalen, Adolphe Menjou going daffy and roaming around in his nightie, Gregory Ratoff, the demon dialectician, mangling the English language, the king and queen of comedy, Ted Healey and Patsy Kelly, smashing all laugh records, and the Ritz Brothers bringing a new kind of musical clowning to the screen, "Sing, Baby Sing" comes to the Strand Theatre Saturday.

Fresh from the hit mint of Twentieth Century-Fox, the picture is said to top their previous triumph, "Thanks A Million," in a million ways.

A laugh-jammed, song-crammed scramboree of stars, songs and show-stoppers, "Sing, Baby, Sing" starts crowding the laughs in the opening scenes and only the sizzling songs and romantic love-making provide interludes from the side-splitting mirth.

Gregory Ratoff, a theatrical agent, aided by his secretary, Patsy Kelly, and his stooge, Ted Healey, is vainly trying to get a new job for Alice Fay, who has been fired from the night club in which she has been singing.

On Alice's closing night at the cafe, Adolphe Menjou, a famous celebrity on a spree, disrupts her performance by insisting on doing the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

Ratoff instantly visualizes a sensational chance for publicity and calls in the newspaper reporters, headed by Michael Whalen.

Menjou finally winds up in an alcoholic hospital where no one can see him. Ratoff manages to crash the gate by convincing the hospital attaches that Ted Healey is Menjou's personal physician.

Menjou is ready to promise anything for a drink, but the only beverage Ratoff can find is bay rum, which he tells Menjou is "South American brandy." Menjou develops a terrific yearning for the fiery beverage, and as Ratoff and Healey are the only ones who know what it really is, he sticks by their side.

Whalen, who has fallen in love with Alice Fay, believes she is just another gold digger and writes a scathing story about her and Menjou that brings Menjou's manager speedily from the coast.

In the meantime, Ratoff has obtained a contract for Alice Fay on a coast-to-coast network, providing Menjou appears on the opening program.

Menjou's managers kidnap him and start to Hollywood. Ratoff, Healey and Miss Faye charter a plane and engage in a cross-country pursuitt of the fleeing star that the newspapers feature heavily.

One Millionth Ford V-8 Produced

Dearborn, Mich., Aug. 21.—The 1,000,000th Ford V-8 1936 car was produced Thursday it was announced today at the Ford home offices.

At the conclusion of the day's work yesterday total production of the 1936 Ford V-8 series had reached 1,000,131 units, it was said.

Ford production is now running at the rate of 4,500 cars daily, manufacture having resumed last Monday after a week's vacation shutdown at the Rouge plant.

Dearborn, Mich. Aug. 6—For fourth consecutive month domestic sales of Ford V-8 cars and trucks totalled more than 100,000 units, it was reported today at the home offices of the Ford Motor Company. This continuation of the high volume of sales into midseason represents a surprising reversal of the trend of forfer years.

The demand for Ford V-8 units has been so well maintained into the late summer, it was explained, as to make necessary the abandonment of plans for a general vacation shut down of the Rouge plant during the current week. The plant will be partially closed during next week, it was said. Production of current models will be continued when the plant resumes full operations.

The unusual volume of July business can be partly attributed to the recent announcement of new Ford V-8 passenger car interiors and the addition of de lure equipment for Ford V-8 trucks, it was said.

Ford production in July in the United States and Canada totalled 115,137 units.

Mrs. J. W. Cahoon and daughter, Pearl, visited in Bessemer Sunday.

Miss Ina Mae Grady entertained approximately forty friends with a lawn party recently. After many interesting games refreshments were served. Everyone reported a very delightful time.

Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Horn, Misses Marjorie Langston and Ideller Baker, Mr. Roy Lucas and Mr. Leon Perry and several other friends enjoyed a picnic at Big Springs Friday night.

Mr. Herbert Grady, student and assistant bookkeeping instructor in the advanced commercial department of Chillicothe Business College, returned to Missouri Wednesday.

INSURANCE

It makes no difference what kind of Insurance you need, I am in position to take care of your requirements. I will be glad to discuss your Insurance business with you at any time of you will call or write me.

W. C. WEEMS, Montevallo

Machineless Waves $5.00

Machineless Waves $5.00

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
Montevallo

PERMANENT WAVES .... $2.50 to $10.00
SHAMPOO, SET, DRIED, NECK CLIP, VINEGAR RINSE 50c
HENNA PACK $1.00
EYEBROW ARCH DYE 50c
MANICURE 50c
HOT OIL SHAMPOO 75c
FACIALS $1.00

PHONE 48
FOR APPOINTMENTS. WE TAKE THEM EARLY OR LATE
LOCATION:
Next Door to Strand Theatre

WE CARRY THE THEO BENDER LINE OF COSMETICS. ALL WORK DONE IN THIS SHOP BY EXPERIENCED OPERATORS. "SERVICE" IS OUR MOTTO.

More Reductions In Long Distance Rates

For the seventh time in the past ten years, long distance rates have again been voluntarily reduced.

Effective September 1, the rates for both person-to-person and station-to-station inter-state long distance calls were reduced to points 235 miles or more distant. The amount of the saving on calls ranges from five cents to $1.50 depending upon the distance.

Also on inter-state person-to-person calls the charges for overtime after six minutes of conversation are reduced. (Overtime charges begin after three minutes conversation.)

It is estimated that these reductions will save Bell telephone users $7,350,000 annually.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.
INCORPORATED

FIRESTONE'S NEWEST --- MOST SENSATIONAL TIRE DEVELOPMENT . . .
THE new Firestone STANDARD TIRE

Firestone STANDARD

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$ 7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-18	9.75
6.00-17 H. D.	14.30
6.00-19 H. D.	15.20

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FIRST LINE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire has been designed and constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers—it is a first quality tire, built of high grade materials, embodying exclusive Firestone patented construction features.

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Every Standard Tire is backed by the Firestone name and guarantee—your assurance of safety, dependability and economy.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The wider, flatter tread is scientifically designed with more and tougher rubber on the road for long, even wear, and thousands of extra miles.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every one hundred pounds of cotton cords by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping. This not only provides greater strength, but gives greatest blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—Cushion road shocks. Afford extra protection against punctures and bind the whole tire into one unit of great strength.

IT COSTS LESS TO BUY—VOLUME PRODUCTION SAVES YOU MONEY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is the greatest tire value ever offered car owners—volume production, efficient factories and the most economical distribution system make it possible to sell this new tire at these low prices.

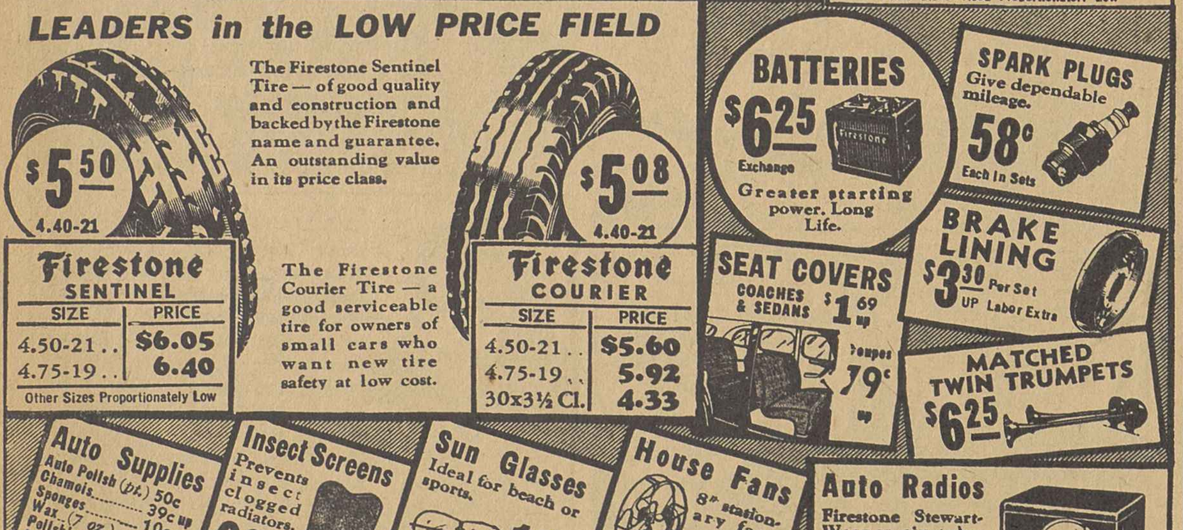
FOR TRUCK AND BUS OWNERS
GIVES LONGER MILEAGE AND MORE ECONOMICAL SERVICE AT VOLUME PRODUCTION PRICES!

WHETHER you operate one truck or several, dependable service is your greatest asset. In hauling produce to market, operating fast local deliveries, in heavy cross-country hauling, operating school buses, or in any type of trucking service, you need a first-quality tire, built of first grade materials to give you long, trouble-free mileage. Now, for the first time, you can get such a tire at prices you can afford to pay. Come in today and let us show *you* how the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire will give you better service and save you money.

Firestone STANDARD HEAVY DUTY

SIZE	PRICE
6.50-20	$21.95
7.00-20	29.10
7.50-20	35.20
30x5	21.30

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low


LEADERS in the LOW PRICE FIELD

The Firestone Sentinel Tire—of good quality and construction and backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. An outstanding value in its price class.

$5.50 4.40-21

Firestone SENTINEL

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

The Firestone Courier Tire—a good serviceable tire for owners of small cars who want new tire safety at low cost.

$5.08 4.40-21

Firestone COURIER

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3½ Cl.	4.33

BATTERIES $6.25 Exchange. Greater starting power. Long Life.

SPARK PLUGS Give dependable mileage. 58c Each In Sets

SEAT COVERS COACHES & SEDANS $1.69 up. Coupes 79c up

BRAKE LINING $3.30 Per Set UP Labor Extra

MATCHED TWIN TRUMPETS $6.25

Auto Supplies
Auto Polish (pt.) 50c
Chamois 39c up
Sponges 10c up
Wax (7 oz.) 50c
Polishing Cloth 15c up
Flash Lights (2 cell) 29c up

Insect Screens Prevents insect clogged radiators. 69c

Sun Glasses Ideal for beach or sports. 10c UP

House Fans 8" stationary fan. $1.29

Auto Radios Firestone Stewart-Warner six-tube. $37.95

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

Towery Motor Company
Montevallo, Ala.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work

Office—Mitchell Bldg.

Montevallo, Alabama

Bobolink Beauty Shop
Permanent Waves
$2.00 up
Hair Cuts
Facials
Manicures
Marinello Graduate Operators
PHONE 5

Here's
STOMACH RELIEF
NYAL
ANTACID
powder
CORRECTS-BELCHING
-HEARTBURN
-SOUR STOMACH

Sold by
Montevallo Drug Co.

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76
Good Things to Eat

SALMON ARGO can 25c
BEAN SPROUTS LACHOY can 10c
NOODLES LACHOY Can 10c
BROWN SAUCE LACHOY 10c
GRAPE BUTTER L. and S. JAR 2 for 25c
PEACHES DEL MONTE No. 2½ CAN 19c
PRUNES LIBBY'S FRESH ITALIAN No. 2½ CAN 15c
KRAUT SCOTT COUNTY No. 2½ CAN 10c
ORANGES MEDIUM SIZE 2-doz 35c
CRACKERS 1-lb box 10c
PEPPER SAUER'S 1-2 lb box 15c
ASPARAGUS GREEN and WHITE can 15c

SAUSAGE--Pork 20c
BACON, Rind on=best grade 32c
SAUSAGE--Pig Links 27c
BACON==Squares 24c

Kansas City Branded Beef
FISH

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

The Montevallo Times

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 23

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Alabama College Will Have Eleven New Faculty Members

At the first Alabama College faculty meeting of the year Tuesday of last week, President A. F. Harman outlined policies for the coming session, and Dean T. H. Napier introduced eleven new members of the faculty.

Prominent among this number is Dr. Gordon E. McCloskey, new associate professor of sociology, who holds the Ph.D. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, and comes to Alabama College from the teaching staff of that institution.

Dr. Elsie Bodemann, of Austin, Tex., is to be assistant professor of biology. Dr. Bodemann received the A. B. degree from Southwest Texas State Teachers College, and the Ph.D. degree from University of Texas, where for the last five years she has been an instructor.

New instructors in the English department are Miss Frances K. LaMarr, of Birmingham, and Mrs. J. S. Ward, of Montevallo. Miss LaMarr will be acting instructor in English, filling for a year the vacancy left by Miss Eva Golson, who is doing graduate work at the University of Chicago. Miss LaMarr is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern, and has done book review work for The Birmingham News-Age Herald. At Alabama College she will be counselor in creative writing and instructor in freshman English. Mrs. Ward will teach composition and assist in the work of the English laboratory, filling the place of Mrs. Willilee R. Trumbauer, who is on a year's leave of absence.

In the department of sociology, Mrs. Isabel Bruce comes as teacher of care work and supervisor of field work. She has the M.A. degree from University of Chicago, School of Social Administration, and has been connected with social agencies in West Virginia and Ohio.

Miss Catherine Calvert, of Columbia, Mo., is to be instructor in sociology. She has the M.A. degree from University of Missouri, and has done two additional years work toward her doctorate.

Miss Elizabeth England, of Norris, S.C., is a new assistant librarian. She holds the A.B. degree from Winthrop College in South Carolina, is graduate of the library school at Emory University, and has done graduate work at Columbia University.

In the faculty of Alabama College Training School several additional teachers and one important promotion are announced. Mrs. Charlotte Peterson has been named principal of the elementary training school.

Miss Ouida Thompson, of Monroeville, and Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, of Montevallo, graduates of Alabama College each will be a teacher and supervisor of home economics in the high school department.

Miss Minnie C. Barker, of Nashville, who holds the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Peabody College, and has taught in the schools of Tennessee, will be teacher and supervisor of mathematics in the high school department. Mrs. Ruby Livingston Duke, of Shorter, Ala., a graduate of Alabama College, who taught last year at Russellville, will teach fourth grade work.

New members of the Alabama College administrative staff are Miss Lucile Hudson, Montgomery, who will be Executive Secretary, and Charles G. Dobbins, Camden, director of information and development. Miss Hudson holds the A. B. degree from Smith College, and the M.A. degree from Duke University. Mr. Dobbins is a graduate of Howard College and Columbia University, and is a former member of the University of Wisconsin faculty, and Birmingham newspaper man. He will teach courses in journalism.

Plans Promulgated To Curb Live Stock Rustling and License Buying

Montgomery, Ala. — Rules and regulations to curb livestock rustling in Alabama and for licensing all those engaged in the buying, transporting and slaughtering of cattle, hogs, sheep and goats in the state have been adopted by the Alabama State Board of Agriculture.

After setting up forms for livestock buyers, transporters and processors to use in applying for licenses under the Hare anti-rustling law, the regulations provide that "if one person shall engage in all the businesses described in said act, only one license shall be required."

Other regulations follow:

"Bills of sale required in said act shall give the name of the purchaser, the number of the animals, their breed, their approximate weight, their color, and the brands or the marks; whether for transportation or for slaughter; the place and the date of sale; and shall be witnessed.

"Such bills of sale may be transferred from person to person by endorsement on the back thereof, which shall bear the names of both transferee and the person so transferring.

"Bills of sale from the original owner shall be made in duplicate, the copy to be retained by the seller and the original to be deliered to the person to whom he may sell, and such original shall be passed finally to the person slaughtering such animals. Such bills of sale at all times shall be subject to inspection by constituted authorities.

"All persons buying, transporting, reselling and or slaughtering such animals shall keep a record of the same, which shall show the name of person selling, transporting, and or slaugtering the same; the address of each; the number and kind of animals; their breed, color, approximate weight, and the brands or marks thereon; and the license number of the vehicle transporting same.

"If any such animal or animals shall bear a brand or mark on the hide or ears thereof such hide, including the marked ears, shall be retained by the slaughterer for ten days before disposal, and the same shall be subject to official inspection.

"If the operator of a vehicle shall transport live animals for hire he shall have in his possession and subject to inspection a way-bill containing the name and address of the owner, the number and kind of animals, their breed, color and approximate weight, and their brands or marks, and the point to which they are being transported.

"Persons who shall be found transporting their own animals in their own vehicles or driving the same along the public roads shall furnish to proper officials the number, description, brands or marks. Such information shall be forwarded to the Commissioner of Agriculture. Such owners so transporting or driving their own animals to market, shall deliver to the person to whom sold a bill of sale in the form provided above."

Dates For Concert Course Announced

FIRST NUMBER WILL APPEAR ON NEXT MONDAY, SEPT. 21

Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, professor of dramatic literature and director of the College Theatre, announces the 1936-37 Concert and Lecture Course as follows:

September 21, Chalk Dust, a successful play of the Federal Theatre.

September 28-29-30, Upton Close, authority on the Far East, writer and speaker of unusual ability—in a series of six lectures and conferences.

October 24, Manhattan String Quartett, an exceptionally distinguished ensemble — just returned from a world tour.

November 12, Josef Levinne, one of the foremost pianists of all time.

November 14, Tatterman Marionettes in The Taming of the Shrew; a popular play competently presented by college and guest talent.

January 11-12, Clarence T. Simon, pioneer scientist in a series of lectures and conferences.

February 1-2, Sigmund Spaeth, best known as "The Tune Detective," but more significantly a vital, stimulating interpreter of the art of music.

February 13, Opera Quartet, a group of prominent singers in selections from grand opera.

April 17, "Merry Wives of Windsor," a rollicking classic presented by the College Theatre.

Date to be arranged, Ralph Pearson, exponent of modern art, critic and designer.

Dates to be arranged for additional features to be added during the year.

Dr. Trumbauer suggests that, since the course will begin early this year, persons desiring season tickets should obtain them now at the office of Miss Lee, bursar.

FOR SALE — Living room suite, some furniture, typewriter, lawn mower, garden tools, new electric refrigerator. —Dr. L. M. Latham, Montevallo.

Mr. R. F. Wyatt, of Clanton, was a visitor at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powers, of Lay Dam, were in Montevallo on Wednesday afternoon. They had with them their daughter, Sue Anne, for a picture by Mrs. Yeager. Sue Ann was the winner of the amateur entertainers competition in Clanton last Friday night. She will present her tap dancing numbers in a statewidee contest in Birmingham in October.

CORRECTION

In last week's Montevallo Times someone who needs to tend to their own business put in the paper that Grady Scott and Mary Sue Holcombe were to get married. Neither he nor I had heard anything about it. So please tend to your own business next time. It was not so.

Mary Sue Holcombe.

Town Election To Be Held Monday

MANAGERS ANNOUNCED BY TOWN CLERK, C. M. GARDNER

The general municipal election of town officials to serve the next two years will be held in Montevallo next Monday, September 21.

The following electors have been designated by the Town Council as the officials who will conduct the election:

Managers: Mrs. O. B. Cooper, F. H. Frost, Eddie Watson.

Clerks: H. E. Latham, and Mrs. Harriette Vaughan.

Returning Officer: C. M. Gardner.

Ballots for the election have been printed and delivered to the Town Clerk.

Dr. Charles T. Acker is unopposed for the office of Mayor.

There are five councilmen to be elected from the list of nine candidates whose names appear on the ballot, as follows:

J. A. Brown
L. D. Gilbert
F. P. Givhan
Dr. Hallie Farmer
Milton Jeter
M. P. Jeter
S. M. Mahan
F. W. Rogan
C. G. Sharp

CIVIC CLUB

The regular meeting of Montevallo Civic Club was held Wednesday noon at the Baptist Church. Dr. H. W. Vaughan presided.

Having no stated program for the meeting, the time was consumeed in a discussion of program outline for the remainder of the year based upon suggestions of the program committee.

After discussion and suggestions were concluded, the following was adopted as the schedule of programs through this year:

October 7 — Program in charge of Committee on Commercial Development, R. A. Reid, chairman. Mr. D. A. Thomas, president of Montevallo Coal Mining Co., will be the guest speaker. For this meeting also, the Committee on Attendance and Membership will make an effort to secure a one-hundred per cent attendance of the members of the club.

October 21 — Program in charge of the Hospitality Committee, Mr. J. Alex Moore, chairman. This program will be devoted to a presentation of the men who are new members of the Alabama College faculty, as well as other faculty members who are not members of the Civic Club.

November 4 — The program will be in charge of the Committeee on Roads, Dr. T. H. Napier, chairman. The committee will arrange details of the program.

November 18 — The program will be in charge of the Committee on Town Development, Dr. J. I. Reid, chairman. Details of the program will be supplied according to the wishes of the committee.

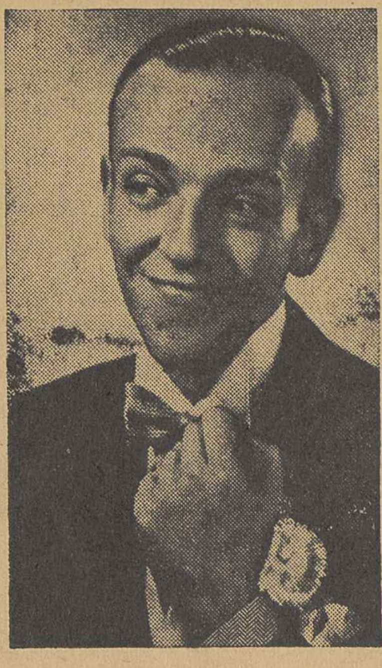
December 2 — The program committee will arrange for the entertainment of members of the Montevallo High School football team on this date. This is an annual event in the Civic Club, and it will be carried out this year in accordance with the precedent heretofore established.

December 16 — The club voted to leave the meeting for this date open without any arrangements at this time.

James Edgar Fancher, student at Chillicothe Business College, at Chillicothe, Missouri, is spending a few days at his home here pending recovery from ailment with a sore finger.

J. E. Easterling, Democratic candidate for Treasurer in Chilton County, was in Montevallo Monday. He said he has all the votes of Chilton in the bag, and is ready to take on Shelby and other outlying districts.

Brilliant New Astaire-Rogers Show Comes To Strand In 'Swing-Time'



FRED ASTAIRE

A sensational solo dance in blackface by Astaire, the presentation of the newest ballroom rage, the Swing Waltz, some of the most goregous settings ever shown on the screen, a star-spangled supporting cast and a brand-new type of story for Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, plus six of the catchiest melodies of Jerome Kern's career, are among the attraction elements of the hilarious musical romance, "Swing Time."

Sparkling with scores of novel features that make it one of the most entertaining flimusicals of recent years, "Swing Time," coming to the Strand Theatre Thursday and Friday of this week, marks the newest co-starring triumph of the famous dancing comedy stars.

Love affairs and complications feature the story plot, with Astaire endeavoring to rid himself of a haughty fiancee, Betty Furness, so that he can marry Miss Rogers, at the same time trying to discourage a glamourous orchestra leader George, Metaxa, who also has matrimonial designs on Ginger.

Victor Moore and Helen Broderick, teamed together as one of the funniest troupers ever to reach the screen, head the supporting cast as a pair of well-meaning but often emberassing matchmakers, who innocently provide many of the complications, and much of the comedy, of the film. Eric Blore, the convulsing butler of former Astaire-Rogers filmusicals, also has a prominent role in the picture.

A glittering aerial night-club of mirrors and chromium, moored to the tower of Manhattan's tallest skyscraper, forms one of the breath-taking settings of the production. In this unique background, designed by John Harkrider of "The Great Ziegfeld" fame, Astaire and a host of dancing girls put on the spectacular "Bojangles of Harlem" number, with Astaire, in blackface, doing a tap dance with his hands as well as his feet.

Another unusual night-club setting, an arresting expanse of the snow-clad Adirondacks in midwinter, a theatre, a modernistic dancing academy and several apartments and hotel suites comprise the rest of the backgrounds in which the fast and tuneful action of the picture takes place.

'The Waltz in Swing Time," said to be the smartest innovation in waltzing since its inception, is performed as one of several dancing numbers of Astaire and Miss Rogers. Jerome Kern, who wrote "Roberta," "Showboat" and many other musical hits, and his lyricist, Dorothy Fields, turned out the songs of the picture, with "Pick Yourself Up," "Never Gonna Dance," "The Way You Look Tonight" and "A Fine Romance" already soaring to popularity with music lovers.

Miss Alice Boyd, Prominent Educator and Beloved Elbian, Dies Friday In Montgomery

Miss Mary Alice Boyd, one of Elba's most highly esteemed citizens, and for the past thirteen years a member of the faculty of Alabama College at Montevallo, passed away Friday afternoon at a Montgomery hospital, where she had been a patient for a month.

Miss Boyd was a daughter of Mrs. Sallie Boyd and the late Dr. W. P. Boyd. She was reared in Elba and had spent the greater portion of her life here, where she had countless friends who were very deeply grieved at her passing. Besides her mother she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. M. S. Carmichael, of Montgomery and Mrs. F. J. Mizell of Samson; one brother, J. P. Boyd, of Auburn, and a number of nephews and other relatives.

Miss Boyd became ill a few days after the Alabama College summer session began. Giving up her duties she came to Montgomery to enter the hospital for treatment and remained there until her death. She was director of the elementary training school of the college and professor of education. She also was a member of the State Textbook Commission and for many years had been prominently connected with the educational interests of the State.

Prior to her engagement at Alabama College, Miss Boyd taught in the rural schools of this county, later going to Montgomery County to teach. At one time she was assistant supervisor of the schools of Montgomery County. She held degrees from Peabody College and Columbia University, and was a member of several honorary societies. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held at the home on Davis Street Saturday afternoon at 3:30. Rev. B.S. Franklin, of Elba, and Rev. F. B. Pearson, of Montevallo were the officiating ministers. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Dr. C. P. Hayes, J. D. Smith, F. M. Harper, J. M. Garrett, W. T. Whitman, R. C. Bryan, Syd Kreider and Dr. M. L. Orr. Honorary: Dr. A. F. Harman, Dr. T. H. Napier, T. L. Head, Y. W. Rainer, W. W. Ham, W. M. Brunson, W. L. English, M. A. Owen, J. M. Rowe, J. C. Fleming, D. J. Brooks, Judge J. A. Carnley. Elba Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.—From Elba Clipper, September 10, 1936.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

AUGUSTUS J. COX, B. D., Pastor

The regular Sunday services, during this Fall and Winter will be as follows:

The Church School, at 9:45 a.m., meeting under the direction of Prof. W. J. Kennerly, Superintendent.

Church Worship, convening at 11 a.m., and adjourning at noon. This Sunday, September 20th, the Pastor will use as his sermon theme, "How Religion Gets Us Into Trouble." Special features of the worship period will be, congregational singing, special vocal selection and organ music, with Prof. H. D. LeBaron at the console of the Hammond Electric organ.

The Christian Endeavor Society for young people will meet at 6:45 p.m., under the leadership of the program committee.

We earnestly urge that all go to church. It is as easy to form a good habit as a bad one. Worship with us and be assured of a most cordial welcome.

Miss Reba Kilpatrick left Monday for Denton, Texas, where she will attend the Woman's College.

BISHOP McDOWELL AT SUNDAY VESPER

Bishop McDowell of the Episcopal Church, will appear on the program of the Y. W. C. A. vesper service at Palmer Hall next Sunday at 5 p.m.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
SEPT. 17 and 18
FRED ASTAIRE
and
GINGER ROGERS
in
"Swing Time"

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19
GENE RAYMOND
and
ANN SOUTHERN
in
"Walking On Air"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
SEPT. 20 and 21
"Mary Of Scotland"
With
FREDRIC MARCH
and
KATHARINE HEPBURN

Sunday Shows Begin This Week at 1:50, 3:50 and 8:30 p. m.
COMFORTABLY COOL
WASHED AIR

Dr. Harman In Chicago This Week

President A. F. Harman, of Alabama College, left early Tuesday morning for Chicago, where he will attend this week the annual meeting of the executive committee and board managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Business of the meeting will be to make plans for the annual convocation of the Congress of Parents and Teachers which occurs in Richmond, Va., May, 1937.

In his capacity as fifth vice president of the organization, Dr. Harman serves as director of the Congress' department of education.

Teachers' Ages In Alabama Schools

INTERESTING STUDY MADE BY COMMITTEE OF A. E. A.

Montgomery, Sept. 11—According to a recent study made by the Committee on Teacher Retirement of the Alabama Education Association, W M. Jackson, Selma, chairman, there was in Alabama in 1934-1935 a high school principal 80 years old, who had been in active service 61 years. There was, also, an elementary woman teacher 79 years old, who had been teaching 52 years. The "average" teacher that year was 28.9 years old. He had taught 8.4 years and received an anual salary of $672.

The study also indicates that 25 per cent of the teachers in Alabama were 37.1 years of age, or older. They received annual salaries of $918, or more, for services based on a teaching experience of 14.5 years and more.

At the other end of the scale 25 per cent of Alabama's public school teachers in 1934-1935 were 24 years of age, or younger, had taught 4 years, or less, and received an annual salary of $481, or less.

Since the study referred to above was based upon data contained in questionnaires received from 55 per cent of the 13,321 white teachers employed in 1934-1935, it is belieed that it represents a fairly accurate picture of the distribution of the age, salary, and years in teaching experience of the white teachers in the state. The study does not include superintendents and supervisors.

Copies of the report of the Committee on Teacher Retirement, including the study referred to, will be distributed to the teachers of the state within the next few weeks it is announced.

The report contains many interesting facts bearing upon the problem of teacher retirement. For example, it shows that in 1934-1935, of the 7,388 teachers and principals included in the study, 51 were 65 years, or older. Of this number 55 teachers had been in service 40 or more years.

In the distribution of salaries the data included in this report show that only 40 of the teachers and principals received salaries in excess of $,000 and only 3 of these were paid $2,700 or more.

In commenting on the report Mr. Jackson said: "Our study clearly indicates that some plan of teacher retirement must be developed in Alabama to save the childhood of the state from the handicap of having as their teachers those who are forced to continue in classroom work beyond the limit of their most efficient service because of low salaries received throughout their productive years."

Clanton Furniture Executive Here Monday

Mr. Tom Tiffin, of The Tiffin Furniture Co., of Clanton, was a business visitor in Montevallo Monday. He was here in the interest of promoting the special September Furniture Sale which is now being successfully conducted by his firm.

In order to bring this sale to the attention of the people of this section, Mr. Tiffin placed a large advertisement in The Times, which appears this week. He said:

"We believe we have in our September Sale an array of furniture bargains heretofore unequaled by any concern in Central Alabama. We have made no restrictions as to our offerings, and we are advertising this sale widely in a number of counties. We want the people of Montevallo territory to read about it, and if you find in our September Sale anything which you recognize as an attractive bargain, we invite you to come to see us.

"Our stock of furniture and house furnishings is the largest you will find outside the big cities. Our terms are made so any responsible buyer may avail himself of our easy payment plan. If you do not find elsewhere the quality, price and terms to suit you, come to see us and let us show you what we can do."

General Offices Moved To Aldrich

MONTEVALLO COAL MINING CO. EXPANDING LOCAL OPERATIONS

The general offices of the Montevallo Coal Mining Company have beeen moved to Aldrich, the seat of the company's operations, near here. This move, recently made, includes transfer from Birmingham of the offices of Mr. D. A. Thomas, president of the company, and the bookkeeping department, which is in charge of Mr. E. E. Craig.

The sales office of the company will remain in Birmingham.

In an interview granteed The Times Tuesday, presidentt Thomas said:

"Our new mine, the Mary Elizabetth, recently opened, is increasing in production steadily. We are now employing about 160 men, and this number will be augmented as our present plans of development are further perfected.

"We are going ahead as rapidly as possible with our plans for installing a new tipple and preparation plant, which we have purchased from the Jeffrey Manufacturing Company, of Columbus, O.

"This plant will be of 800 to 1,000 ton capacity, and will be among the finest and most efficient to be found in the coal mining industry in Alabama. Excavations are already made for installation of the machinery just as quickly as it arrives on the property."

The old Aldrich mine, which has been in operation for many years, was closed some months ago. Many thousands of dollars have been spent by the company during the past few months preparatory to getting the new mine under operation for the production of normal capacity.

Optimism is felt in business circles here due to the removal of the general offices of the company to this district. Operation ~~of Ald~~rich mines is a most vital factor in the business pulse of Montevallo, and surrounding territory. It is encouraging and reassuring to have the word of president Thomas saying that the immediate future holds plans for increased volume of employment and production, together with added improvements at Aldrich mines.

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

Jones Valley First Foe

Jones Valley High School will be M. H. S.'s first opponent. The game will be played at Bessemer Stadium under the lights on September 24. Jones Valley is always a tough foe for anybody, but Montevallo will fight to the last inch with them.

Everybody who likes good football should see this game. You'll get your money's worth, besides not having to sit in the sun to watch the game. Come one, come all.

Thurman Helping

Tommy Thurman, well-known triple-threat star of former days at M. H. S., offered his assistance to Coach Hicks on Tuesday. Thurman worked with the punters most of the afternoon.

Thurman went to a prep school last year where he starred in the backfield and especially in punting.

We hope Tommy will continue his work with Coach Hicks.

First Scrimmage

Scrimmaging started on Tuesday, September 15th. After blocking drills and exercises the Coaches sent the first and second squads through a scrimmage. The first team was composed of: Ends, Travis Hartley and Arthur Liddle; tackles, John Carr and George Cahoon; guards, Robert Comer and David Leslie; center, Clay Griffin; quarterback, Capt. Lee; halfbacks, Walter Weems and "Red" Confer; fullback, Alt. Capt. Jack Harrison.

The coaches think they have a good team this year and think that the team should "go places".

Legion Meeting Tonight (Thursday)

The regular monthly meeting of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 of the American Legion will be at the Hut in Montevallo tonight (Thursday) beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

District Commander Percy M. Pitts, of Clanton, will visit the Post, and will be the guest speaker. All World War Veterans of Shelby County are invited.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hitler Demands Return of German Colonies—American Fleet to Maneuver in North Pacific—Discord in World Power Conference.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

HUNDREDS of thousands of Nazis, attending the party convention in Nuremburg, were roused to great enthusiasm by a proclamation from Reichsfuehrer Hitler to the effect that Germany, having rearmed and scrapped most of the Versailles treaty, was ready to press its demand for restoration of its pre-war colonies. This, he asserted, was necessary to the economic independence of Germany and would be achieved within the next four years. Said the chancellor:

Adolf Hitler

"It is regrettable that the rest of the world fails to understand the nature and greatness of our task. If a certain British politician declares Germany needs no colonies as she may buy her raw materials, then this remark is about as bright as that of the Bourbon princess who, when she saw a mob crying for bread, wondered why—if the people had no bread—they did not eat cake.

"If Germany had not, for fifteen years, been squeezed dry and cheated of her entire international savings; if she had not lost her entire foreign holdings; if, above all, she still possessed her colonies, we could much more easily master the difficulties."

Then, addressing the convention directly, the fuehrer launched a new campaign against bolshevism and the Jews.

"Bolshevism seeks to exterminate governments based on a community of race and blood and replace them by non-Aryan Jewish element of no race," Hitler warned. "Sooner or later sovietistic authority states will end in anarchy, since Jewish elements possess only despotic faculties, never organizing reconstructive ones.

"The rock of foundation of the state is an authoritarian will. Unlimited individual liberty leads to anarchy. All states have experienced the destructive effect of democracy."

FOLLOWING closely upon the visit to France of Gen. Rydz-Smigly of Poland, France and Poland signed a military treaty of friendship. It was reported, too, that France had agreed to lend 600.000,000 francs for completion of Poland's new railroad linking the Silesian coal fields with the port of Gdynia, rival of the Free City of Danzig.

Josef Beck, Polish foreign minister, told Berlin the Franco-Polish accord would have no effect on friendly relations with Germany; but nevertheless there was considerable anxiety in Warsaw concerning Germany's reaction.

BACK at his desk after an illness of six months, Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson immediately made an announcement that will be of deep interest to Japan. The annual fleet maneuvers, which last May were shifted to the Canal Zone as a conciliatory gesture to Japan, will be held next year in North Pacific and Hawaiian waters, and probably the Tokio press will yelp again.

Sec. Swanson

With the announcement Secretary Swanson asserted Japanese plans to retain overage submarines and destroyers involve a "violation" of the London and Washington naval treaties, which are to expire December 31 by Japanese abrogation. He followed up his charge with the statement that the United States has completed plans for two new battleships and is prepared to begin construction "at a moment's notice."

The fleet maneuvers, officially designated as "fleet problem No. 18," will be held during late May and early June. The area of operations, it was indicated, will be the triangle between the Aleutian Islands, Hawaii, and Seattle, where the fleet problem of 1935 was conducted. Vessels and planes probably will work as far west as the Wake Islands.

Armament of the new battleships is at present limited to 14 inch guns, but Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, said frankly that if Japan does not agree to this limitation by next April, "the sky is the limit."

AMERICAN dairymen are protesting vainly to Secretary of State Hull against the reciprocal trade treaty with Brazil which, they assert, is seriously injuring the industry by encouragement of the manufacture of imitation butter. Under the treaty Brazilian babassu oil, unknown in United States markets prior to 1935, now is being used at the rate of more than a million pounds a month for manufacture of a butter substitute.

Mr. Hull referred the protests to Assistant Secretary Sayre, who pointed out that the provision for free importation of the nut and oil was authorized by congress in the trade agreement act of 1934. He added that the success of the program was of vital interest to the American dairy farmer, "who has more to gain from the re-establishment of prosperous domestic markets for his products through the restoration of an abundant foreign trade than by a policy of excluding even the most remotely competitive products."

THERE was glee in government circles when it was announced that the United States treasury offering of $914,000,000 in 20 to 23 year two and three-fourths per cent bonds dated September 15 was oversubscribed nine times. Of course those who are informed know that the reason is the banks, insurance companies and other investment institutions are glutted with money for which they have been seeking profitable employment.

Of the treasury's latest offering $400,000,000 of bonds is to raise new cash and $514,000,000 is to provide for the exchange of 1.5 per cent notes maturing September 15.

HUNDREDS of delegates, from many nations, were present when the third World Power conference opened in Washington, with President Julius Dorpmueller in the chair. Prospects were good for a useful discussion of the problems connected with the industry, but discord crept in early in the proceedings. At a round table debate on public regulation and ownership of utilities, M. P. Davidson, representing Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York, said the only way to reduce electric rates is by threatening public ownership. Three prominent private utility men promptly "took a walk," and John C. Dalton, manager of the County of London Electric Supply, criticized Davidson's talk as a "tirade."

Julius Dorpmueller

The discussion started in connection with a paper by John E. Zimmerman, president of the United Gas Improvement company, who held that power "yardsticks" such as the TVA and Boulder Dam cannot be compared with private utilities unless operating conditions are similar. Such yardsticks, he said, will lead to competitive methods already proved "wasteful and unsatisfactory."

In papers taking the opposite view, Prof. William E. Mosher of Syracuse university, and James C. Bonright of the New York State Power Authority, held that public competition with private companies is "indisputable evidence" of declining faith in regulation.

ACCORDING to the New York Times, whose dispatches from Washington are usually most reliable, President Roosevelt is considering for submission to congress, in event of his re-election, a far-reaching plan of governmental reorganization. The plan possibly would involve, the Times stated, the consolidation or abolition of some of the major departments and bureaus.

"Whatever the President finally proposes," the Times said, "one may hear in informed quarters now that the regular cabinet posts might be decreased . . ."

A possibility, the Times stated, would be consolidation of the army navy and air corps in a department of national defense.

"The administration proposes to follow a definite policy of curtailing or dismantling emergency units that have outrun their usefulness," the paper continued.

FRANCE'S government has decided that conditions in Europe are so threatening that it must spend a huge sum for national defense. So it adopted a program for increasing the efficiency of the army which will cost $930,000,000 in the next four years. The proposal was made by Edouard Daladier, minister of defense. The first installment of $280,000,000 will be disbursed in 1937.

The program calls for an intensive increase of mechanized units and also for rearmament. Furthermore, it provides an increase in the size of the professional army and the creation of a specialized group of long service noncommissioned officers such as already exist in the French navy.

The program also provides for strengthening the frontier fortifications. But the chief improvement will be made in the air force which will be increased by 2,000 planes.

FIERCE attacks by the Spanish rebels resulted in the capture of Irun, on the French border, and the defenders were mercilessly slaughtered save for those who were able to take refuge in France. The town was reduced to smoking ruins, and the victors promptly started an advance westward against San Sebastian, their main objective in the north. Recognizing the fact that this large resort city could not long be defended, the government administration there offered to surrender the place if full amnesty were promised; but declared if this were refused the city would be burned to the ground and the 625 fascist prisoners held there would be shot. There was great discord among the defenders, the anarchists insisting on destroying the city anyhow.

Then the Basque nationals took a hand, assuming control of the city and sending a lot of the anarchists to Bilbao. This move resulted in a virtual armistice while negotiations for surrender of the city went forward.

Later it was reported that the rebel forces had rejected the terms of surrender, and shelling of the city began. The civilian inhabitants were fleeing in panic.

South of Madrid the government forces were said to have made progress and there were claims that Talavera had been taken and that the Alcazar in Toledo was practically battered to pieces by loyalist artillery. The rebels' advance on Madrid from the south and west was supposed to have been halted.

The Madrid government was reorganized and Francisco Largo Caballero, left wing Socialist, was made premier.

French workers in Paris in a great demonstration insisted that the government abandon its nonintervention policy and give active aid to the Spanish government. Premier Blum, while not concealing his sympathy with the Madrid crowd, declared that if France dropped neutrality, Italy and Germany would be able to give the Spanish rebels much speedier and more effective aid than the French could give to the loyalists.

Representatives of twenty-four powers were scheduled to confer in London on plans for the establishment of a nonintervention control committee. Portugal, however, was still holding out.

CREWS of two Portuguese warships mutinied and decided to take the vessels to the aid of the Spanish government forces at Malaga or Valencia. As the ships started to leave their buoys the shore batteries opened fire. Twelve of the mutineers were killed and twenty wounded, and the others speedily gave in. The Lisbon government said the men were under the influence of communist propaganda.

SENATOR GEORGE W. NORRIS of Nebraska, Republican, who said he wished to retire from public life, is a candidate for re-election in spite of himself. A petition placing him on the ticket was filed by more than forty thousand of his friends, and only one thousand signatures were necessary. Mr. Norris is seventy-five years old. Chairman Farley of the Democratic party said the filing of the Norris petition made him "very happy."

Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, severe critic of the New Deal, was defeated for nomination as United States senator by the present incumbent, Richard B. Russell. In Washington state Gov. Clarence D. Martin was renominated by the Democrats and former Gov. R. H. Hartley was named by the Republicans. Gov. Ed C. Johnson of Colorado captured the Democratic nomination for senator and will be opposed by R. L. Sauter, Republican. Arizona Democrats refused renomination to Gov. B. B. Moeur, selecting instead R. C. Stanford of Phoenix. In Connecticut the Republicans nominated Arthur M. Brown for governor.

HEROIC actions and dramatic rescues marked the collision of the excursion steamer Romance and the steamship New York in a dense fog ten miles off Boston, Mass. The Romance sank in twenty minutes, but every passenger and member of the crew was taken safely aboard the New York. The rescued numbered 268, most of the passengers being women and children from Greater Boston. The New York then turned back into Boston harbor with a twelve foot hole in her bow. There was no panic aboard the Romance, and the officers and crews of both vessels displayed discipline and bravery that elicited high praise.

JULIANA, crown princess of the Netherlands, has found her future husband in a German prince, Bernhard zur Lippe-Biesterfeld. The announcement of their betrothal was hailed in the Hague with utmost joy. Juliana, who is twenty-seven, is beloved for her jollity and good humor, and also she has been carefully trained for the throne. Prince Bernhard, twenty-five years old, has been working for the German dye trust. No date has been set for the wedding.

MRS. BERYL MARKHAM of England put her name on the roll of fame as the first woman to make a solo flight across the north Atlantic from east to west. She started from London for New York, but her fuel gave out and she was forced to land her small monoplane at Baleine cove near Louisberg, Nova Scotia.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

World's Chemists Busy
The New Hell-Broth
Our Huge Gold Pile

The great fighters in Asia and Europe in the days of Frederick the Great and Napoleon had little idea of war's future. But marvelous things, some of the greatest, Napoleon especially, might have done with today's inventions.

Arthur Brisbane

Frederick the Great's father selected the tallest men he could find for his guard, probably kept them away from the firing line. In battle they would have been killed first, hit by the bullets that go over the heads of shorter men.

The wholesale killers of the old days prepared their killings by marching men up and down, drilling them, encouraging them with titles, brass bands to lead them, fancy uniforms. All that means little now.

About 100 miles from Berlin there is a station called Leuna. There most useful work is done, in theory and through study of the manufacture of synthetic petroleum; and there most important, learned men with big heads, spectacles and an amount of education that would make you dizzy if you could imagine it, concentrate their brains on the preparation of better, more efficient poison gases and high explosives.

Every country has its similar death laboratory; men perhaps as efficient as those of Germany, though Germany is the kingdom of chemistry, the teacher of other nations.

Henry Irving, on the stage of his theater in London, prepared an impressive presentation of the witches in "Macbeth," old, toothless hags, preparing their hell-broth, with power to summon spirits from the dead and make them foretell the future.

Far more efficient are those solemn German chemists, physicists and other professors, preparing the real hell-broth of poison gas, upon which the future of civilization and the domination of the earth may depend for many centuries.

We had our periods of universal barbarism and cannibalism, our ages of flint, bronze and iron, our many interesting forms of rulership, planned to give one or a few control over all the others. We had the age of military feudalism, and many think that we are now seeing the end of "industrial feudalism." There may be in the centuries ahead of us a period of airplane-poison gas rule, which will make the peoples of the world as completely subject to a single dictatorship as were the ancient galley-slaves, swinging their oars under the lash.

There are a good many things we haven't seen and many to which we devote too little thought, including perhaps the fact that it is dangerous to be too rich if you are not prepared to defend yourself against burglars.

Those thousands of millions in gold that we are hiding away in a hole in the ground, as ingeniously as any squirrel hiding his hickory nuts, may bring us trouble some day.

The thought of those ten thousand millions' worth of gold bars and dollars, hidden not very far below the surface, might cause some ingenious Asiatic or European to say to himself:

"For one or two billions I could prepare the necessary machinery, flying ships and poison gas included, to conquer the necessary areas of the United States and frighten the others into submission. Having laid down my layer of gas, I would descend and take the ten thousand millions and go home with a clean profit of eight billions in gold."

Mussolini races his big Italian built automobile, the engine burning alcohol, made of Italian farm products—no gasoline. Some lawmakers in America suggest compelling the use of 10 per cent alcohol in all fuel for American automobiles. Fuel alcohol can be made from corn, and the law, it is said, would give work to 2,000,000 men on 30,000,000 acres of farm land.

It seems impossible to believe the hideous accounts of the maltreatment and cruel deaths inflicted upon women in the civil war now raging in Spain.

That men should fight and murder each other is to be expected, since they are at best "half tiger, half monkey," and often the monkey gives way to the tiger. But that they should inflict shameful ill treatment and hideous death on defenseless women seems utterly unbelievable, even when you know what men are, in a mob.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

True Picture

Washington.—The Department of Commerce has lately released its annual "World Economic Review," and again has painted officially a picture of general conditions that I believe to be the most accurate obtainable under present chaotic conditions. I might add that it is one of the few official analyses coming out from the government these days that is not colored in any manner or form.

The reason this review is so interesting is because it points out what can be expected to happen by a disclosure in detail of what has happened in commerce and industry. To that extent it delivers a rather definite body blow at some New Deal policies affecting business. Since it does this sort of thing, the review is entitled to more faith and credit than usually is accorded government publications, whether compiled by the Roosevelt administration or those before it. Political leaders always want to put their best foot forward and the New Deal under Mr. Roosevelt has not failed to carry on this tradition to the fullest possible extent.

The section of the "World Economic Review" that was most interesting to me contained this statement:

"Deficits of great magnitude created yearly during the depression to meet payments of wages, salaries, interest and dividends sapped the vitality of the entire business structure and could not have been sustained indefinitely."

Here then is an official declaration from that agency of the government most concerned with commerce and industry which says that corporations and employers of labor maintained as far as they were able the payrolls and interest payments during the depression. It says likewise that had corporations failed to do this, our unemployment problem would have been much greater, the income of those who hold securities, whether in large or small amount, would not have received dividends on their stocks or interest on the bonds and, as a result, it is obvious the buying power of the country as a whole would have been sharply reduced. That is to say, had these payments both to labor and capital, been curtailed there would have been even a lower level of retail business than obtained during the depression. It ought to be added as well that had a lower level of business resulted, the manufacturing industries from which the retail stores buy their supplies would have closed down their plants in even greater number than they did.

As we look back over the last five or six years it is easy to see how things could have been very much worse. It is easy to recognize that the strength that comes from amassing capital in corporation form has developed in this country one of the greatest shock absorbers that any people may have when those corporations, those businesses, are permitted to develop under sound management and with as little governmental interference as the general public welfare will permit.

Now, as to the reason why these businesses were able to accomplish the things they did: The answer is simple. Managements of businesses must follow the same practices in guiding the financial affairs of those businesses as you or I do in the management of our personal affairs.

* * *

Rainy Day Fund

This brings us to a point of current interest. In preparing for the rainy day, all business, whether great or small, lays aside a certain percentage of its profits. This is called a surplus. The surplus is invested. It is made to yield a return in the form of interest or dividends. It is seldom touched. It is treated just as you and I would treat our savings accounts—just as we deal with our Christmas savings account.

Thus, the arrival of slack times, dull business, no profits, the arrival of the time when we must live on our own fat so to speak, does not find us without a reserve because that is what a surplus is.

The records of the savings bank and of the life insurance companies through the last six years show definitely how many hundreds of thousands of people had to draw on that surplus just as the Department of Commerce statement now reveals how many corporations drew upon their supluses in order to maintain their organizations, pay the workers and be honest by paying the interest on their debts. All of this sounds like a chautauqua lecture on savings. But however it may sound, it links in directly to legislation that was enacted in the last session of Congress, a law driven through under the lash of President Roosevelt after it was conceived by a bunch of radicals who constitute the majority of the so-called brain trust at Washington.

That law levies a new tax on corporations. It does not touch us as individuals except indirectly. The tax applies to surplus, to the savings of business, a savings designed to meet just such conditions as those through which we have gone and which business was able to meet because heretofore it had been permitted to pile up reserves to carry it through the rainy day.

Official figures from the Department of Commerce show that the payments for wages, salaries, interest and dividends from 1930 to 1934 amounted to $21.288,000,000. In 1935, according to incomplete figures business paid out $1,500,000,000 for these same purposes, thus making the total for five years approximately $23,000,000,000.

Now, in normal times these figures would not prove exciting. Under present circumstances and those through which we have been passing, they border on the sensational. This is true because these payments have been made, not from the earnings of the businesses during the years in which they were paid, but from earnings of earlier good years when a part of the profits were laid aside as a protection.

It would seem therefore that since business has performed a social service of this kind under its own management that it ought to be allowed to continue. I am convinced that it is a much safer method than to have the federal government mess around through laws such as the tax on surpluses, for it must be remembered that under the law which I have criticized, no corporation can build up again such surplus as has happened in the past.

I might mention further that the effect of this law is going to be to prevent small corporations from ever growing large. I mean by that, if a corporation, through careful management and frugal savings, was able to expand its plant facilities, increase its production and thereby increase the number of workers it employs, it will be unable to do so. It will be unable to accomplish this for the reason that the operation of this tax law prevents it from storing its savings. The law takes such a heavy toll of any stored-up earnings that no corporation can afford to store them up. They must be passed out in dividends during the year they are earned or else the government puts its tax hand into the business treasury.

One might say that such a distribution is helpful and undoubtedly in the cases of some owners of securities it is helpful. But questions of this kind must be treated in the whole and not on the basis of isolated cases. Consequently, it takes no stretch of the imagination to see how a business is forced to distribute its earnings, to distribute them in good times when a comparatively small number of its security owners need the funds—and the result is obviously a shortage of reserve for that rainy day. In other words, a corporation is compelled to be a spendthrift or else pay a tax that is designed as a punishment.

* * *

Show Upturn

There is another phase of these payments by businesses that deserves attention. The dividend payments, in fact, many of the earnings reports of business lately have shown a decided up-turn. This circumstance has prompted Democratic Chairman Farley and Attorney General Cummings to enthuse somewhat about business recovery. Each of them insist in recent political statements that prosperity actually is here; that it is not "just around the corner," as Mr. Hoover once predicted while he was president.

But there should be some attention paid to the meaning of the dividend payments and increased earnings. They should be analyzed.

It is true that some industries, like the automobile industry, for example, have increased production beyond the hope of any students of economics and that they have restored to their payrolls a considerable percentage of the workers they once employed. Some other industries likewise have moved forward and promise to get on their feet again in sound fashion. Yet I find a number of authorities in the business world who continue to be doubtful. They fear that the foundation is not sound.

These facts have not deterred Mr. Farley and Mr. Cummings from shouting from the house-tops that this is prosperity, resulting from Roosevelt policies. Their declarations, however, are just as fallacious, just as political as some political pronouncements that I have heard from the Republican side to the effect that business is picking up because of prospects of electing Governor Landon as President. All of these statements in my opinion are pure hokum for the reason that the facts generally speaking do not bear out any of them.

© Western Newspaper Union.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

AT THE time when this is being written no general announcement has been made by Warner Brothers about Doris Wester, but watch for a flood of stories about her. She, you'll recall, is the Major Bowes amateur who made good.

When she sang on his program months and months ago somebody of importance heard her, and first thing she knew she was signed up for the Rainbow Room in Rockefeller Center—one of the nicest and smartest of New York's night clubs.

She went right on from there. Recently she was tested for the movies, and it was said to be one of the most successful ever made. So she, like many others, will switch from radio to the movies.

—★—

When Ginger Rogers went east on a vacation recently she made it very clear to RKO's publicity department that she was going for fun, not to spend all her time being interviewed and posing for photographs. Her last trip east was that kind of trip.

Ginger Rogers

So this time she has been having fun, going to theaters and dancing (wouldn't you think she'd have had enough dancing to hold her for a while, when she got through with "Swing Time" with Fred Astaire?)

—★—

Joan Fontaine, Olivia de Haviland's younger sister, is headed for success. Jesse Lasky has signed her, and she will make her first picture in England, unless plans are changed.

You girls who want to go into pictures might take a lesson from Olivia, by the way. Although she grew up in California, not so awfully far from Hollywood, she did not tackle the movie studios. She stayed home and went to high school and worked hard with the school dramatic club—and it was as a result of that dramatic club and its performances that she broke into the movies without the slightest difficulty.

—★—

Do see "To Mary—with Love," especially if you like Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter, the team that made such a success of "Broadway Bill." This is quite a different sort of picture, one of those young-married ones where disaster threatens the course of true love. It is very well done.

—★—

It's a great relief to everybody that Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond have announced their engagement. For years and years people have expected her to marry her manager, Bob Ritchie, who has certainly guided her affairs very well. They say the blond Mr. Raymond looks like a young man with whom she was in love when she was on the stage, before she gave the movies a thought.

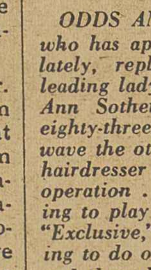
—★—

When you see "Reunion," the second feature picture made by the famous quintuplets, you'll also hear them talking. It's being made now, with some of the same actors who appeared in "The Country Doctor."

And did you see that delightful news reel of the babies, "All Walking"? There has never been a more delightful scene than the one in which four of them dance, while the fifth persistently tries to stand on her head.

—★—

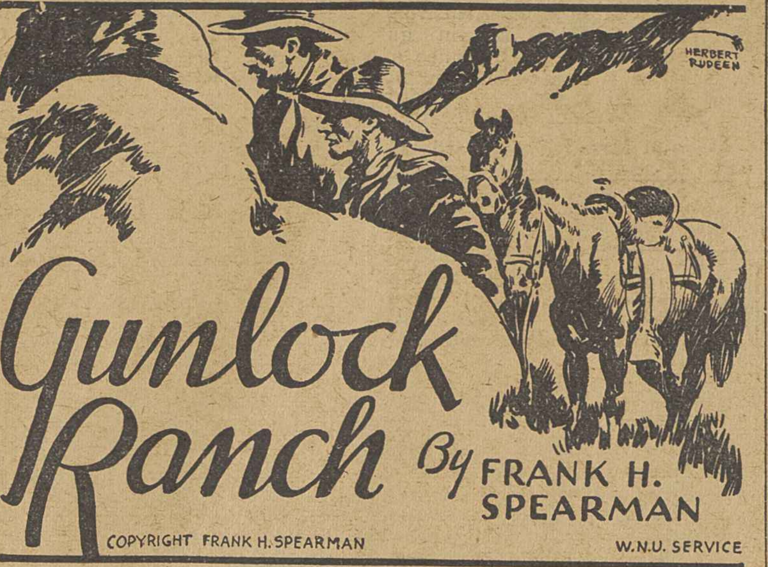
By the time you read this the wedding bells may have rung for Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, though she is denying, just now, that she is going to marry him. But — he has reserved rooms on a boat sailing for New York, under the names of "Mr. and Mrs. Dick Powell." Her divorce becomes final before then. And she has been making plans to go to New York. For some reason or other Hollywoodites like to deny that they're going to be married right up to the very instant when the ceremony takes place.


Dick Powell

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Mae Clark, who has appeared in too few pictures lately, replaces Dorothy Wilson as leading lady in "Wild Brian Kont" . . . Ann Sothern's grandmother, who is eighty-three, had her first permanent wave the other day; Ann had a studio hairdresser do it, and supervised the operation . . . Charlie Ruggles is going to play a straight dramatic role in "Exclusive," and Mary Boland is going to do on in "A Son Comes Home," and then they'll join forces again and do comedy . . . Josephine Hutchinson is spending her vacation at her home in Connecticut, far from the excitement of Hollywood . . . Dolores Del Rio, Richard Dix and Chester Morris will be co-starred in Columbia's "Depths Below."

© Western Newspaper Union.



Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

COPYRIGHT FRANK H. SPEARMAN W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—8—

In the nearer distance lay Denison's buildings. Between the two points a second fire burned, curving like a great scimitar along the cut-over lands surrounding the ranch.

"Bull!" she called fearfully to her nearest cowboy. "What does it all mean—is there anything that can be saved?'

"Why, I can see where they've been back-firin'. Can't tell much about it till we get closer. Come on, boys! Push 'em over the hill. If this is too fast for you, miss," he yelled, "follow us!'

But nothing was too fast for Jane. The city girl was always on their heels.

With the ponies in a lather, the Gunlock crew pulled up short before the ranch-house corral, where a party of fire fighters just from town were starting for the front. Henry Sawdy, smoked and scorched, was guiding them out. Bill Pardaloe headed the town men. In the bunch were the evangelist preacher, Big Bill Hayes, alias Panama; the liveryman, McAlpin; Spotts, the bald-headed and profane barber; Selwood, the cattleman, with half a dozen of his men; Jim Laramie, from away up in the Crazy Woman country, with a bunch of his cowboys.

Jane saw a man riding up from the creek, but it did not look to her like Bill Denison. Not until he drew near and lifted his hat hastily to her as he rode over to talk to Pardaloe, did she realize it was he.

As rapidly as possible he greeted the newcomers, told them where they were most needed, pointed and started them on their way, and turned to Jane.

"Oh, Bill!" exclaimed Jane, as Denison rode up. "I'm so sorry."

"I hope I didn't stir things up over there, by sending that message. [illegible] have done it, only—I promised," he said in a dry, cracked voice.

"Don't think about the small things, Bill. You should have sent long ago. I brought all the men I could."

"McCrossen refused to come?"

"He was kind of mean—so I came myself—I hope I'll do for a substitute?"

His answering smile was joyful. "It was too good of you to come, Jane. But now I've got to ride right out again. Would you step into the cabin and rest up before you ride back?"

"Ride back? Yes, but who's going to cook for all these men? I'm going back to get Quong and bring him over."

Noon passed before Jane got back to Denison's and installed herself with Quong in the kitchen.

One man, severely burned, came in from the front toward dark. Carpy could not be reached till morning. Jane bandaged the man's arms and fed him. Denison rode in late, smoked and scorched anew, but tireless.

"Bill," she asked, sitting down opposite him, "tell me honestly: are you holding it?"

"Jane, to tell the truth, I don't know. Sometimes I think we are—sometimes it looks bad. In a forest fire, every hour must tell its own story; that's about the size of it."

It was late when they walked out of doors together. The southern sky was angry red. "It'll be a hard day tomorrow, Bill," said Jane. "There's nothing more I can do here, tonight. I'm going home. I'll be back by daylight in the morning. You go to bed. You must be dead."

"I'll ride over along with you, Jane."

"No, you will not."

"But Jane, you're not going to deprive me of riding home with you?"

"Yes, I am."

"Oh, please!" He pleaded with her like a boy. "I've been counting on it all day—"

"I thought you'd been fire-fighting all day."

"Fighting fire and thinking about you and saying, 'Tonight I'll ride home with Jane.'"

"Bill Denison, you're silly. You ought to be willing to call it a day."

"After I take you home, Jane!"

"What a tease! Well, then, come along!"

They did not ride fast. There was so much to talk over. Both were serious. Denison knew better than Jane how grave the danger was both to himself and to her. But he had his hour with the woman he loved, and for that hour what else in the world mattered?

"Oh, Bill," protested Jane, faintly, sick at heart with the happiness of listening to his words. "Don't! You mustn't say such things. I won't listen to you, Bill. I'm nothing but a girl, and you're making me a goddess or a fairy—stop such nonsense. Not one word more, Bill Denison. If you keep on, I'll break out crying. Here's the house, anyway. Good night."

Every available man was out on the front lines when Jane reached the threatened ranch after daybreak. Quong kept the little stove in the kitchen hot, and Jane, busy about the cabin and looking after the boy burned the day before, did not realize how fast the morning was going, until Carpy arrived from town to dress the lad's burns. He greeted Jane and, with her to help, went to work on his patient.

Afterward he sat down beside Jane on the bench outside the door.

"So," said he, "you're playing good Samaritan. How are you holding out over at Gunlock?"

"All right; the danger is all from this way. If we can hold the fire over here, it's not likely to bother us. Oh, doctor," exclaimed Jane, springing to her feet, "what does that mean?"

Riding out of the woods south of the ranch house, she saw a party of men slowly advancing.

Riding between two men, supporting him on his pony, a third man riding behind the trio, Carpy saw the injured man, hatless and coatless, and heard him suppress an occasional groan. Carpy walked forward to greet the party. "Well, boys," he asked, "who is it this time?"

Jim Laramie answered. "Why, Doc, it's Jake Spotts. There's been a bad accident. Jake and Panama got cut off up by the pass. Stayed too long. I'm glad you're here, Doc; he's hurt pretty bad."

"No!" screamed Spotts, so blackened and burned as to be unrecognizable, and writhing in pain, "it ain't me, Doc; it's Panama! Damn it—go back, boys, and get Panama. I tell you, go back!"

"Denison has gone to get him, Doc," explained Laramie. "Keep quiet, Jake, you only make your leg worse. It's his leg, Doc."

Carpy motioned. "Bring him into the cabin."

The unfortunate barber, eased, with many groans, off the pony, was laid on the dinner table, asking for water and half deliriously calling for Panama. Carpy examined Spotts. He found to his relief that the man was not seriously burned.

"It's his left leg," explained Carpy a little later to the group; "broke down near the ankle."

Keeping up a rapid fire of talk, Carpy opened his bag, set out his needed appliances and his bottle of chloroform, gradually subdued the man, got him, with Jane's help, under the anesthetic, and working in his shirt sleeves and in the intense heat at a breath-taking speed, finished the operation, sat down, drew a cigar from his waistcoat pocket and lighted it.

"Jane," he said, "I suppose this is your first surgical case?"

"Yes, Doctor."

"You'd make a good nurse, girl."

"Doctor, what do you suppose he meant calling so for Panama?"

Carpy explained. "Today," he continued, "Panama was his partner on the line: the men work in pairs generally."

"I hope they'll find him all right."

"I hope," observed Carpy thoughtfully, "he'll be all right when they do find him."

"There come some of the boys. Denison is with them," Carpy said suddenly, pointing to the edge of the woods. "They're halting. They've got something slung across the back of a pony. I'll walk over."

CHAPTER VII

—

DR. CARPY walked hurriedly to the edge of the woods where the men gathered closely around him.

"Best thing to do is to take off that old bunkhouse door, Bill," said Carpy, when he saw whom they were carrying. "We can lay him on that and carry him over here to the shed."

They had brought Panama out of the burned timber where Denison and Bull Page had found him. They had taken in a pony, bareback, to where he lay, slung the big fellow across it, and thus carried him through the woods.

Panama was lifted from the pony and laid on the door. A colored neckerchief was laid over his face, and with stumbling steps he was carried back of the bunkhouse. Two sawhorses had been set to support the door, and on it Panama lay at rest. His companions made ready to start back for the fire lines.

"Now, boys, watch out," said Denison gravely. "We can't afford any more mistakes like this. If Jake and Panama had listened to me they wouldn't have got cut off. Bull," he added, speaking to Page, "get up a pair of ponies, if you can find 'em, and hitch 'em to the light wagon. Carpy wants Panama taken right in town."

The injured barber was coming to. He had been carried to the bunkhouse and was propped up on a bench outside the doorway. He looked at Carpy wistfully. "Tell me, Doc," he begged "have they found Panama yet?"

"They have, Jake. And he was hurt. I did what little I could do for him here. But I've not got what's needed here for treatment. Panama's got to go to town. They're hitching up the wagon."

Spotts started up, on fire. "Then I've got to see him before he goes. Don't let 'em start till I see him, Doc. Where is he?"

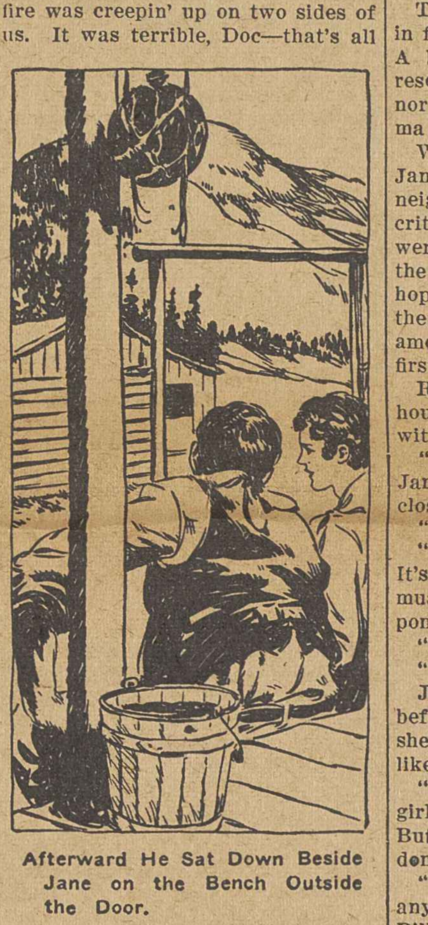
Carpy tried in vain to quiet his patient. "You mustn't have any excitement tonight. I've done my best for you. Now, damn it, dry up: I tell you you can't see him."

A dreadful light dawned on the barber. His gaunt jaw dropped, his hollow eyes flames. "Doc!" he cried out. "Panama's dead!"

The word rang in Carpy's ears for many a day. "Jake," he said brusquely, "I've tried to soften things for you—doesn't seem to be no use. They pulled him out of the woods after the fire passed a grove back of Gunlock Knob."

"That's where we got caught—right there," cried the barber. "We got back to the ponies an' had to cut across a piece of burned timber to get out. A dead limb from one of the trees fell on me. I went down with the pony. When I kicked loose, the pony bolted, an' when I tried to get up, my leg was broke.

"There we was, Doc. Panama's pony couldn't carry double. The fire was creepin' up on two sides of us. It was terrible, Doc—that's all a man can say, just terrible. We couldn't hardly hear us talk. Panama picked me up to set me on his pony. 'No!' I yells. 'It won't do, Panama, an' you know it. I'm done, Panama. Save yourself. You ain't got a minute to lose. Get back on your horse and run for it.'



Afterward He Sat Down Beside Jane on the Bench Outside the Door.

"'Shut up, Jake,' Panama yells. 'Get up on that pony!' I tried to fight it out with him—but I was crazy with pain 'n' couldn't handle myself, neither. He lifted me on his pony, stuck the lines in my hands. 'Beat it,' he yelled. "What'll you do?' says I. 'I've got good legs, I'll run,' he says."

A melancholy procession took the desert road that night for Sleepy Cat. In the wagon lay Panama; beside him lay his injured friend, Spotts—Jake would have it no other way.

In town, next day, the boys tried vainly to figure out some sort of a decent burial service for Panama.

"I've got it," exclaimed Jeff Sollers, who was sitting near Carpy. He slapped the doctor's knee. "We'll have the old Doc himself make a few remarks over Panama."

"No."

"Yes."

"Hell, no! I won't do it," growled Carpy.

"But why won't you?"

"Well, I'll tell you. I'm just another bum, like poor Panama—that's all. You needn't yell—I know. The way I look at it is this: Nothing in Panama's life became him like the leaving of it. Surely no man could die a nobler death than Panama's. Now I want to see a man who lives a life like Panama's death say a few words over Panama, and I'm going to try to get him to do it. Who? The old padre over on the Reservation."

"But he won't do it. Panama didn't belong to his church!"

"That doesn't make a damned bit of difference, boys. The padre knew Panama. He knows me. He will do it—if we're lucky enough to catch him."

Dr. Carpy called up the padre and was lucky. At least the padre was at home. As to his coming—that was something else again. Carpy held him long on the wire; he pleaded earnestly. At last he agreed to come.

At eight o'clock, the welcome splutter of the dilapidated engine was heard outside. The padre, a Gunlock buck chauffeur, and a little Indian boy of ten or twelve disembarked, and the reception committee welcomed the guest of honor to the hotel office—long well filled. And headed by the clergyman and the little fellow, the growing crowd straggled down the street to Harry Tenison's, where poor Panama lay in state.

Padre Cataldo, laying aside his hat and his overcoat of many patches, made the sign of the cross, knelt a moment in silent prayer, and, standing behind the pool table on which Panama lay in his coffin, spoke clearly and simply.

"Boys," said the old priest, "this looks like a queer place for a padre; perhaps a queer job. But I've known Bill Hayes a good many years. I knew him in his wildest days. And I've known him for the last three years, since he turned over a new leaf.

"Bill used to visit me and talk with me. It was something I said to him once, so he told me, that started him thinking. "What's all this about—this greedy, rotten old world?' he asked himself.

"Bill was not a follower of my faith—you know that. But he believed Jesus Christ to be the Son of God, and for three years he has tried the best he could to keep his commandments.

"Naturally, I never heard Bill preach. But I have been told what eloquent and sincere sermons he did preach. But out there in those forgotten hills, facing—no, not facing but embracing—a dreadful death, Bill preached a deathless sermon, for he took his text from the lips of God himself. And wherever you bury him, boys, let the words of that text be graven on his tomb:

"'Greater love than this no man hath, that a man lay down his life for his friends.'"

The lull in the fire threat issued in fresh dangers to the hill ranches. A blaze starting up anew on the reservation cut-over lands crept north on the very night that Panama was buried.

With what aid she could bring, Jane rode next morning over to her neighbor's only to find the situation critical. By noon the fire fighters were being driven back all along the line. But, loath to abandon hope of saving the ranch buildings, the men fought till Denison, riding among them, warned them to look first to their own safety.

Riding then fast to the ranch house, he found Jane consulting with Quong in the kitchen.

"I must think of your safety, Jane," he said. "It is getting too close to danger here."

"Bill, is it that bad?"

"We might as well face the truth. It's not safe here for you. You must go, and quickly. Are your ponies saddled?"

"They are."

"Then take Quong and mount up."

Janes eyes softened. They fell before his. "I just hate to go, Bill," she pouted, tantalizingly. "It seems like deserting a friend."

"It isn't Jane. You may imagine, girl, how I hate to send you away. But you know who I'm thinking of, don't you?"

"You mustn't think too much of anybody but yourself just now, Bill," she murmured. "I do some thinking myself these days."

Quong had been called. Always forehanded, without any words he was winking and blinking in his saddle.

Denison handed Jane her lines. She leaned toward him and spoke low: "Bill, will you promise me, solemnly, one thing?"

"Promise you anything, girl."

"Solemnly, Bill?"

"Solemnly. What is it?"

"That you'll think first for your own safety. Now promise!"

"I promise, Jane."

"For my sake, Bill?"

"Do you mean that?"

"I do mean it."

"God bless you. If the buildings go, I'll ride over to report tomorrow."

Jane slept so well that she opened her eyes in the heavy air of daybreak, conscience-stricken at having rested peacefully during the hours in which her neighbor might have been burned out.

She dressed, ate Quong's hurried breakfast, saddled her pony, and set out for Denison's, directing Quong to follow as soon as he could. The smoke grew more dense as she neared the ridge, and she reluctantly turned about for home and told Quong of her failure and that she would ride up into the high hills to see what was going on.

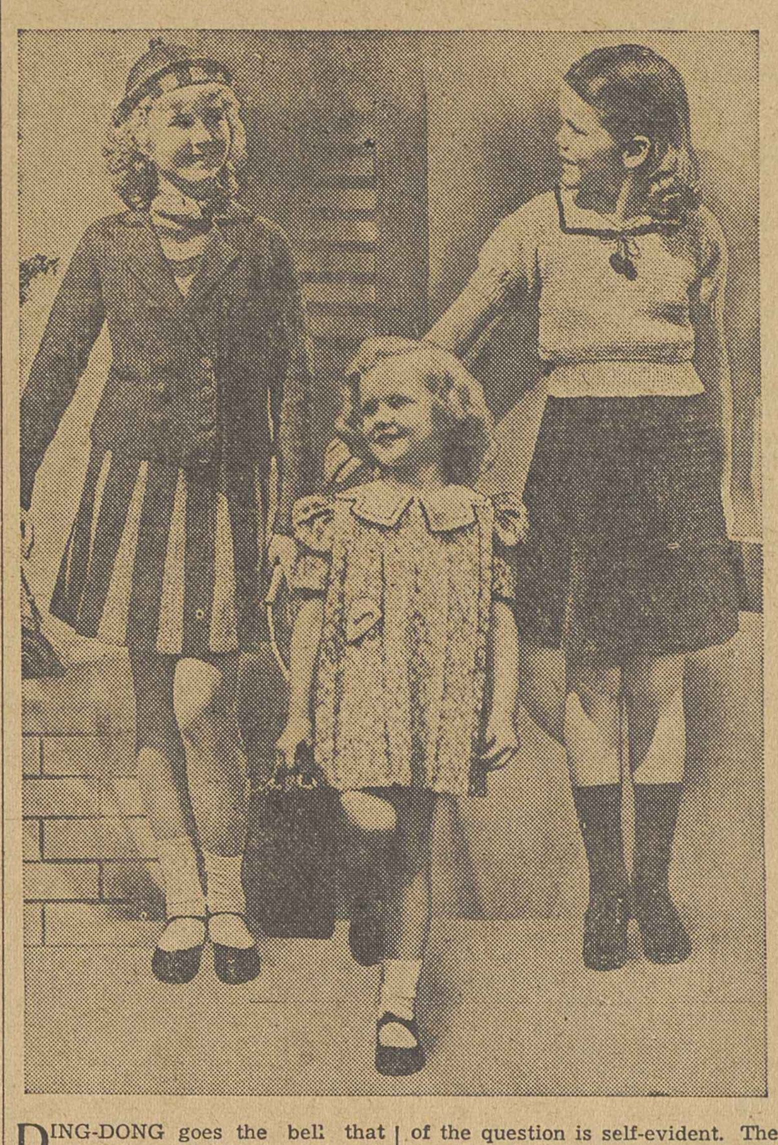
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Use Many Fans in China

In China, where there is a fan for every purpose and every occasion, the tea fan is a part of the ceremony of tea-drinking. As soon as the tea is drunk, the host takes his fan and says, "I invite you to fan." Not to be equipped with a fan, or to refrain from using it when asked, is a serious breach of etiquette. In Burma, monastic novices use a large fan to screen them from the sight of woman. In Colombia, South America, every kitchen is furnished with a cabbage palm fan for starting fires. The Japanese youth is given a fan when he attains his majority. In tropical countries they are used to temper the heat and dispel insects.

"Go-to-School" Knits and Prints

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



DING-DONG goes the bell that sounds the knell of vacation as it rings in "first day of school." And again doting mothers are confronted with the problem of planning practical and as attractive as practical school wardrobes for the children of the household, for as every mother knows much of the poise and happiness of little girls in the classroom depends upon the feeling of self confidence which a pretty frock inspires.

To help in this matter of apparelling little daughter to a nicety here are two suggestions we have to offer—knits and prints. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say crochets as well as knits for as much crocheting is being done these days as knitting. Simply a matter of choice. To emphasize the vogue for crochets and prints we are showing three as cunning classroom outfits as ever a fond mother might hope to include in a little girl's clothes collection.

See little Miss Twelve posing to the left in the picture arrayed in an ensemble that couldn't be prettier if it tried. It is crocheted in two shades of blue knit-cro-sheen. For the encouragement of would-be crocheters who feel the urge to copy this most attractive outfit we are telling you that the stitch is very simple and goes like lightning when once you get started. The skirt has gores of the lighter blue and the blouse hidden by the scarf is in matching light blue. It has a stylish high neck that closes with a drawstring. There are crochet buttons to add glamor to the occasion. The cutey-cute bag, the scarf and the hat are crocheted to match.

In a many-piece crocheted outfit as just described, the practical side of the question is self-evident. The blouse, the skirt and the jacket may be worn separately, which means that any number of changes are possible, being just what is a most needful virtue for school togs.

The simplicity and practicality of the blouse-and-skirt two-piece to the left is a big argument in its favor. This crocheted suit for the grammar school Miss is a real find when it comes to appropriate dress for play or for classroom. The blouse contrasts the dark skirt which is in keeping with the pres-style trend to bring out striking color effects. The wide sailor collar provides a nautical touch. The gay tassel tie gives a final flourish to this most attractive back-to-school dress which is so easily crocheted of mercerized knitting and crochet cotton. We most forgot to mention the crowning glory of these crocheted garments — they wash perfectly and with as little trouble as a gingham, a pique or any wash fabric.

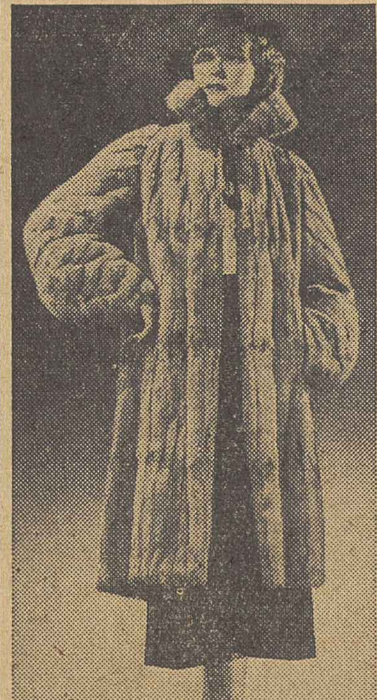
Picture for yourself little daughter clad in a cunning print such as the little girl centered in the picture is wearing. The grand thing about dresses made of the new prints this season is that it is perfectly safe to buy the correct size for no longer does one have to allow for shrinkage. That is, if the fabric is one of the newer prints that are sanforized shrunk. It means a great deal to know that little daughter's gay print frock will not shrink out of fit in tubbing.

In the washgoods sections one finds the cunningest classroom prints imaginable such as fashions the little girl's dress which is pictured above.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SQUIRREL IN VOGUE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A pleasing topic of conversation among fur stylists and one that is creating no-end enthusiasm, is in regard to the revival of the ever beloved youthful-looking and wonderfully flattering gray squirrel. When you go fur-coat shopping keep this in mind and look for the charming squirrel models that are making so welcome a re-appearance. Perfect for sports and for more formal wear also, is the stunning double-duty coat pictured. It brings back squirrel worked in the striking new split skin fashion.

ALIX SCULPTURES CLOTHES TO FIGURE

Outstanding among silhouettes for fall are those drawn by Alix. Her dresses are fashioned to display every curve of a rounded, feminine form through masterly manipulation and drapery of soft, clinging fabric. This season, as last, her favorite is jersey, both silk and rayon.

Some of her skirts are so full and flaring that they resemble lampshades or parachutes, while others are caught under the hem like Turkish trousers. Fall coats are cut with a swirling flare.

Evening clothes, particularly, would delight an ancient Greek sculptor. Fullness is concentrated in groups of folds or gathers directly in front or back, not obscuring, but, rather emphasizing, lovely curving outlines.

Borders of four or five bright colors emphasize the flare at the hem of many evening dresses.

Luxury and Elegance to Dominate Fall Costumes

Elegance and luxury will dominate the mode this autumn if the costumes already appearing are any criterion. Magnificent fabrics, beautifully cut on exquisite lines, is the recipe for late afternoon and informal and formal evening clothes. Typical of this trend is a white dinner ensemble with a long slim skirt of white and silver blistered crepe and a simple surplice bodice of plain silver metal cloth. The shoulders, with double puffs and the tailored lapel collar, are smart notes on the short jacket that is fitted in back and open in front.

Motorist's Buttons

Among the novelty buttons that have made their appearance are those that carry the various road signs for motorists.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

At night when people
pass our house
In laughter-trailing
motor cars
I sit and gaze upon
the sky
And go for joy rides
with the
stars.

WNU Service.

Women Smoked Before

The common practice of smoking among women of today, instead of being an innovation, is merely the revival of an old custom. In Ohio history there is plenty of evidence of women of the early days smoking pipes and cigars and even chewing tobacco and snuff.

FRECKLES DISAPPEAR
IN 5 TO 10 DAYS

WONDER CREAM WIPES AWAY BLACKHEADS—DULL, DINGY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 41, Paris, Tenn.

Comes to Light

A man's character seldom changes—it is merely revealed.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust—
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Opening for
FEMALE AGENTS

● Makers of a well known, highly ethical cosmetic preparation are seeking female agents, either new or currently engaged in similar work. Highly effective new selling angle makes it a sure-fire seller in 90% of cases. It will not be necessary to purchase sample merchandise if satisfactory credit references are furnished with letter of inquiry.

Write today, to
DENTON'S COSMETIC CO.
4402-23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

A Good Habit

Thinking seriously is habit forming. Keep it up.

When HEADACHE
Is Due To Constipation

Often one of the first-felt effects of constipation is a headache. Take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught!

That's the sensible way—relieve the constipation. Enjoy the refreshing relief which thousands of people have reported from the use of Black-Draught. Sold in 25 cent packages.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

AFTER YOU EAT
will you have regular, successful elimination? Get rid of gas, waste material, acid, headaches. Take Milnesia Wafers. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Crunchy and deliciously flavored. 20, 35c & 60c.

WNU—8 38—36

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

OUR APOLOGIES AND A CORRECTION

In last week's issue of The Montevallo Times in the Ebenezer News it was stated by the correspondent that "Mr. Jack Holcombe and Miss Cora Lee Harris, of Underwood were married last Saturday night;" also that "we wish to announce the wedding of Miss Mary Sue Holcombe to Mr. Grady Scott, of Siluria, on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 12."

The Times is informed by the parents of Mr. Jack Holcombe and Miss Mary Sue Holcombe that the foregoing statements appearing in Ebenezer News last week are not true and were not authorized by the parties concerned nor by anyone in authority acting for them.

Therefore, in compliance with the request of Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe, and in our desire to hold to the truth in all things, the publisher of The Times is glad to take advantage of this first opportunity to make correction of the statements published in Ebenezer News of last week relative to Mr. Jack Holcombe and Miss Mary Sue Holcombe.

We apologize to these parties, and retract said statements so far as The Montevallo Times is concerned. Further, we offer our assurance to the Holcombe family that we had no knowledge or intentions of making any embarrassing or damaging statements or any misrepresentations about them.

It appears that The Times, in publishing the erroneous statements of last week, was led into error by a correspondent who was either uninformed as to the true facts, or else who sought to play a joke in a matter that is enttirely to sacred and serious for jesting, especially in the public print.

We hope Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe and their son and daughter will consider the matter in its true light on the part of The Times, and believe us when we say we regret the error, and tha[illegible] had no idea of the fa[illegible] of [illegible]ructive [illegible]ents — and that we wo[illegible] have hurt them with this misrepresentation, had we but known of the error in time to have avoided it.

FARM COOPERATIVES AND NATIONAL AFFAIRS

"Agricultural cooperatives can render valuable service in the development of national affairs," said Dr. E. W. Gaumnitz, recently. "National policies are not just pulled out of the air. They are formulated in large part by those groups largely producer groups, that are interested in the welfare of agriculture. Cooperatives . . . . .can also render salutary service in proper methods of administration of agricultural programs".

In past years, the leaders of the great agricultural selling cooperatives have taken a steadily increasing interest in national issues and legislation. They have conferred with high government officials, from presidents down, and their advice has been sought and often accepted. This has been responsible for a large measure of the progress the co-ops have made in bettering farm management in bad times as well as good.

Cooperative heads may be called upon to aid to a still greater extent in formulating policies in the future. And they can be of benefit not only to their members, but to the nation's consumers, if they are wise and clear-sighted.

WILTON NEWS

The death angel visited our community Saturday night and took our beloved friend, Mrs. Mary Jane Anderson. She had been sick a long time. She will be greatly missed by her friends here. She had lived here a good many years. She was a member of the Baptist church and also a charter member of the Eastern Star Lodge of Montevallo. She was 81 years of age. She was survived by her husband, Mr. Doc Anderson; one daughter, Mrs. Tiny Moreland, of Siluria; one gradnson, Fred Jordan, of Bessemer; two granddaughters, Misses Tinsy Jane and Lorretta Moreland, of Siluria; one brother, Allan Davis, of Birmingham. The Rev. Canant conducted the services with interment in Brierfield cemetery with Rogan in charge. Nephews were pallbearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Tatum is the proud parents of a fine baby boy born Sept. 8th. They have named it Willard.

Mrs. Mary Lemley spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Joel Chandler of Columbiana.

We, the friends, extend to Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Tiny Moreland our sincere sympathy in the loss of wife and mother.

Mr. Ernest Milstead and Mrs. Loggan are on the sick list this week.

Mr. Arthur Coates of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is visiting friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hitchcock and son, Jack, of Birmingham are visiting Mrs. Marie Rhodes.

State Capitol News

SPECIAL SESSION

Montgomery—Predictions by educational leaders and political observers that Governor Graves would break his silence about the anticipated special session of the legislature this week as schools thruout the State opened their doors were knocked into a cocked hat. However, the school heads are still hopeful that the lawmakers will be summoned by mid-November.

"Satisfy the wolf and save the sheep," was the laconic reply of Representative Harry Hodges, of Fayette, when asked last week if he could offer a solution of the State's school plight.

"I do not think a one per cent gross receipts tax would be felt by the people of Alabama," he explained. "Such a tax, coupled with a measure to legalize and tax alcoholic beverages would bring in sufficient additional revenue to keep the schools open and permit the comptroller to pay 100 cents on the dollar on appropriations to the other state departments.

"I repeat—if we are called back in special session to consider new revenue measures, I believe this plan would be acceptable to a majority of my colleagues in the House," he added. "And so, we'd satisfy the wolf and save the sheep."

Hodges, who is a Fayette merchant, who might be considered the least likely to favor a gross receipts levy, was named chairman of a special House committee during the 1936 session to draft a "compromise" revenue bill after several selective or modified sales tax bills were discarded.

He said he had not seen Governor Graves for more than three months and knew nothing of his plans for another extra session of the lawmakers.

"Thus," he added, "my remarks should not be construed as reflecting the views of the Governor because he has not acquainted me with his views."

Hodges said he felt sure that unless the bruited special session is called before the end of the calendar year the legislature will be unable to forestall the collapse of the 1936-37 school term. He pointed out that many counties would be forced to close their school doors before January 1 unless additional funds are provided.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Another vexatious problem the legislature must face, if and when it meets this year, is the health department's sorry financial condition. From a peak appropriation of $686,000 in 1930, the department was cut to $400,000 in 1933—a decrease of 42 per cent. Worse, the Fletccher budget act this year lopped off $150,000 from that amount, reducing the appropriation to $250,000.

However, no effort will be made by the department to hike its appropriation, despite the heavy drain on its resources during the current infantile paralysis epidemic, declared Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer.

"We are primarily concerned with the stabilization of our appropriation," Dr. Baker explained. "Though strict economy must be exercised, we believe we can carry on effectively if our $400,000 annual appropriation is paid in full. For some inscrutable reason a portion of the department's activities is not embraced in the legal interpretation of 'essential functions of government' exempt from proration.

"The budget act's paring knife reduced our funds $150,000 for the present fiscal year," he added. "Nevertheless, the department has been able to maintain the 57 county health units largely through the assistance of the WPA during the 'polio' epidemic. If our appropriation is stabilized, assuring full payment, the department can use all or part of its 'recovered' revenue to match available federal subsidies."

Dr. Baker said he was hopeful that funds would be provided to put into effect the 1935 act appropriating $75,000 for the establishment and maintenance of tuberculosis sanatoriums. The act which was unopposed on its passage during the regular session stipulated that release of the money was contingent upon the financial well-being of the State on approval of the Governor.

HIGHWAY PATROL

Collections from automobile drivers' licenses for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 will be approximattely $240,00,0, though the legislature anticipated receipts of only $180,000.

No department of the State has received more praise than the highway patrol which is supported entirely by fees from motorists licenses. Chief Walter K. McAdory said his department has already paid for the fleet of new automobiles and motorcycles, uniforms, and other equipment, and indicated the force of 90 officers may be increased greatly next year.

CONTRACTORS BOARD

Another new state department—the Licensing Board for General Contractors, created to regulate contractors and weed out fly-by-night building "promoters" — will show a net profit over operating expenses of $15,000 to $20,000 according to a pre-audit estimate.

Actual expenses of the Board will be less than $5,000. Ed Pettus, of Montgomery, is chairman of the Board.

FREEING BRIDGES

It is a safe bet that Alabama's 15 toll bridges will be freed about the first of Octoer, despite desperate efforts by a small group of bondholders to thwart Governor Graves' refunding plan by which the Highway Department will "rent" the spans at $300,000 a year, the rental to be used to retire the bonds of the Bridge Corporation.

Lawrence Lee, the Governor's legal adviser announced this week that owners of bonds aggregating $2,850,000 of the $3,780,000 outstanding issue had approved the plan. Only about $30,000 of the bonds remain to be pledged to make the plan legally airtightt. The Supreme Court held that owners of 76 per cent of the bonds must approve the refinancing, by which the State, in effect, assumes the debt, while at the same time reducing the interest rate from 6 to 4 per cent.

Alabama's state bonds have proved a rich investment even during the lean years of the depression, an examination of prices reveals.

W. W. Brooks, the Governor's financial adviser, said that Class A renewal bonds at present are priced at about $107.50, though three years ago they could be purchased at $70 to $80.

The 4½ per cent highway bond issue purchased at $72 for the sinking fund in 1932 are now selling at $112 to $115.

Warrant refunding bonds, secured by income tax receipts, with the unusually low interest rate of 3.80 per cent also are selling well over par, Brooks said.

Gov. Bibb Graves last week received the resignation of Sheriff M. C. Waites, of Coosa county, who explained that ill health prevented his continuance in office. L. D. Crew, chief deputy, has been apointed to fill the vacancy.

Lawrence B. Tipton, of Selma, Alabama's first safety director, tendered his resignation last week effective Sept. 15, to assume the directorship of the traffic safety institute of the Automotive Manufacturers Association at an annual salary of $6,600. His offices will be located at Northwestern University, Evanstton, Ill. The Governor said he had no immediate plans to fill the vacancy.

A total of $73,132,031 was allocated in Alabama under the emergency relief acts of 1935 and 1936, according to Ray Crowe, state administrator.

Of that amount, $65,859,232 has been obligatted, and $51,205,536 actually spent. The WPA alone accounted for $21,205,536 of the total, of which $19,198,026 had been obligated and $16,478,826 expended.

Crow said 55,056 persons were employed in Alabama by relief agencies during the period. Of those, 30,941 were from the WPA rolls, 8,044 on emergency conservation projects, and 16,081 employed by other agencies. The figures were taken from the week of July 25.

The State Armory Commission has authorized Adj. Gen. John C. Coleman of the Alabama National Guard to borrow $10,000 from private sources for use in the current armory construction program.

The money will be borrowed on the armory buildings now under construction and where additional financing is required.

Charles R. Robinson, of Ashville (St. Clair County) has qualified with Secretary of State, Howell Turner, as Republican candidate for Congress from the fourth district, opposing Congressman Sam Hobbs, of Selma, Democratic incumbent.

Home Demonstration Notes

Marye Elizabeth Nolen
Home Demonstration Agent

On Thursday, September 10th, a Leadership School was held for the leaders of home demonstration clubs in Shelby County at the courthouse. Miss Nell Pickens, the home management specialist, from Auburn, conducted this school, giving a very interesting demonstration on "Storage Spaces," and on "Mattress Making," which are the demonstrations for the clubs this month.

At the noon hour a delicious lunch was served by the club women. Several visitors enjoyed the delightful affair, one being Miss Mary George Burks, Home Management Superisor for the Resettlement Administration who has recently come to Shelby County to take up her duties in that capacity.

It was decided by the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs to sponsor a booth at the Alabama State Fair this year from Shelby County products. Mrs. J. C. Brambaugh, Harpersville, is chairman of the committee, and will be ably assisted by Mrs. Walter Chancellor and Mrs. Frank Wyatt, of Vincent.

Dr. M. L. Orr, who since 1922 has been director of teacher training at Alabama College, has been named head of the Alabama College Education Department, according to announcement by Presidentt A. F. Harman. Under Dr. Orr's direction will be the extension teaching of the college, and the activities of the training school.

Te[illegible]een Crowns Texas Queen

Cinderella could do no better than Geraldine Robertson, 17, of Lamesa, Texas. Salesgirl and daughter of a truck driver, this sagebrush blonde of the Texas Panhandle was crowned queen of the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas by Ginger Rogers, film dance queen, also a Texan. She received a bona fide film contract with the crown.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Methodist Missionary Society Held Regular Meeting Monday

The Methodist Missionary Society held their regular business meeting at the church on Monday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. Frank Denson had charge of the devotional reading, several verses from the Second Chapter of James. Mrs. H. C. Baker had charge of the Bible Study, "The Like of Christ." Plans were made for the members to attend the Zone Meeting to be held at Camp Branch on next Tuesday. Members present were Mesdames L. D. Atkins, R. L. Holcombe, A. G. Dykes, A. L. Busby, R. H. Barker, A. E. Norwood, Z. S. Cowart, J. E. Armstrong, Guy Roberts, H. C. Baker, and Farnk Denson.

Cobb Sisters of Birmingham Will Give Entertainment Sept. 25th

The Cobb Sisters, well known entertainers of Birmingham, will present a program here at the school auditorium on Friday evening, Sept. 25. This is being sponsored by the Calera P.-T. A.. Admission will be 10c and 15c.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Killingsworth and baby of Columbus, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Charley Seale and family, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Killingsworth of Birmingham.

Mrs. Tom MacDonald has returned to her home in Tuscaloosa after a two weeks stay here with her mother, Mrs. Mamie Crim.

Mr. Lewis Pilgreen of Clanton was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pilgreen, Wednesday.

Little Oscar Cochran, who is ill at the Kings Memorial Hospital, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Margaret Milstead is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Cook of Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Killingsworth of Birmingham visited with friends here on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Cook returned to her home in Birmingham Sunday after spending the week here with her aunt, Mrs. A. G.Dykes.

Miss Geneva Stagne is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Peoples of Sylacauga.

Mr. Winston Garrett left Wednesday for Mount Berry where he will attend school.

Mrs. Marion Jones, Mr. Reynon Parker, Mrs. Thomas Parker and Mrs. Pratt Houston motored to Selma Sunday.

Mr. Jimmie Gunn of Auburn spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Artelle Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boyd of West End, Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Miss Lucile Pardue returned to her home in Selma Sunday after a visit here with Misses Mary and Margaret Culver.

Mr. A. E. Norwood made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth and Mrs. Nalda Hughes and family of East Lake, Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seale.

Baptist Missionary Society Met At Church Wednesday, Sept. 9th

The Baptist Missionary Society met at the Church on Wednesday, September 9 at 3:30. Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth had charge of the program, the subject was "Christian Education." Mrs. D. W. Boyd had charge of the devotional. Several songs were sung by the members present. The following members were present: Mesdames D. G. Wallace, N. L. Brown, H. F. Blake, Curtis Lucas, D. W. Boyd, C. D. Cowart, B. F. Killingsworth, W. H. Haddock, D. W. Matthis, W. C. Erwin, Jake Johnson, Gordon Boggess, J. E. Zuiderhook, and Miss Elizabeth Wallace. Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Cowart and Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. W. C. Erwin for their next meeting.

Miss Mary Ruth Atkins has been transferred from home to Chelsea, Ala., where she will be in charge of the second grade.

Sonny Jones is spending several days this week in Birmingham with his aunt, Miss Jerry Eason.

Mrs. Clara Roy had as her guests Sunday Mr. Jones Roy, Mr. James Chapman and Miss Elizabeth Roy of Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Vaughn, Mr. Kenyon Parker and Mrs. Marion Jones attended the ball game in Birmingham Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth are visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen of Birmingham.

Mrs. Eleanor Mae Onderdonk left last week for Middlesborough, Ky., where she will reside with her sister, Mrs. Paul Rankin, for the winter and attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bennett and family visited in Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe attended the ball game in Birmingham Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards and children, and Mrs. Julia Gunn motored to Lay Dam on Wednesday.

Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk and son, Adrian, spent the week end in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Abel Jackson.

Miss Peggy Gunn returned to her home here Wednesday after an extended visit in Dallas, Texas, with relatives.

Mrs. Will Mackleroy of Birmingham was the week end guestt of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Massey.

Mr. Harold Perry is attending school in Ashland this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rayburn and family shopped in Birmingham on Friday.

Miss Maurine Dobbs left Monday for Shelby where she will teach school.

Friends of Miss Ludie Phillips will be glad to know that she is recovering from her recent accident.

Mrs. Prince Martin is visiting relatives in Cedartown, Ga., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Norwood had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cardwelle and daughter, Vivian, and Mr. R. V. Lawson of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Woods and children, Joann, and E. K., Jr., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Fife.

Mr. Barney Burnett of Montevallo was in town Monday on business.

Mrs. D. G. Wallace shopped in Birmingham on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sims of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Savage of Gainesville, Fla., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Woods.

Mrs.D. G. Wallace, Mr. Thomas Parker and Mr. Roy Parker visited little Len Cochran Thursday at Kings Memorial Hospital in Selma.

Miss Sarah Davis of Alabama College was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Charley O'Neal.

Mrs. S. M. Werner of Chattanooga, Tenn., is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gillespie of Clanton were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin.

Mrs. Zilphia Jones returned to her home Saturday after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Childress, at Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace, Miss Anna Belle Lessley and Miss Elizabeth Wallace visited friends in Montevallo Friday evening.

Prof. Mark Sims of Camp Branch was in town Monday on business.

Mrs. Boyd Turpin and Mr. Frank Douglass of Pelham visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Garyin Baker of Columbiana were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker.

Miss Hazel Pardue spent Friday in Newala with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Edwards.

Miss Ann George of Clanton was the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry George.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Broadhead, Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead and daughter, Jessie Lee, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sims at Selma.

Miss Carolyn Johnson of Hartselle and Mrs. Homer Reid of Birmingham were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

Mrs. Ludie Luttrell of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevin and family.

Mrs. G. C. Long and daughter, Helen, shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. Adrian Busby of Siluria was in town Sunday visiting with friends.

Miss Marion Martin of Columbiana spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Henry Oliver.

Dr. R. C. Curtis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis and family in Chicago.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed of Birmingham is spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and Mrs. Belle Armstrong.

Mr. F. W. Hill of Birmingham was in town Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley had as their week end guests Mrs. Marie DuBose and Mrs. Allen Turner of Dadeville.

Misses Eunice Murray and Lucille Traywick spent Sunday in Thorsby with relatives.

Mrs. Sarah Ernest of Birmingham is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ernest.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Andrews and son. Rex, Jr., shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. P. W. Denson spent Friday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley spent Friday in Birmingham on business.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP

Your Patronage Appreciated

Montevallo, Ala.

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY

A Good Place to Eat

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN
THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

A James Oliver Curwood Story
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
SEPT. 18 and 19
RIN-TIN-TIN, JR.
"CARYL OF THE MOUNTAINS"
Comedy—"Venice of the North"
Serial—"Law of the Wild"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
SEPT. 20 and 21
JAMES DUNNE and
MAE CLARK in
"HEARTS IN BONDAGE"
Comedy—"A Jobs a Job"
Sunday Night Only at 8:45

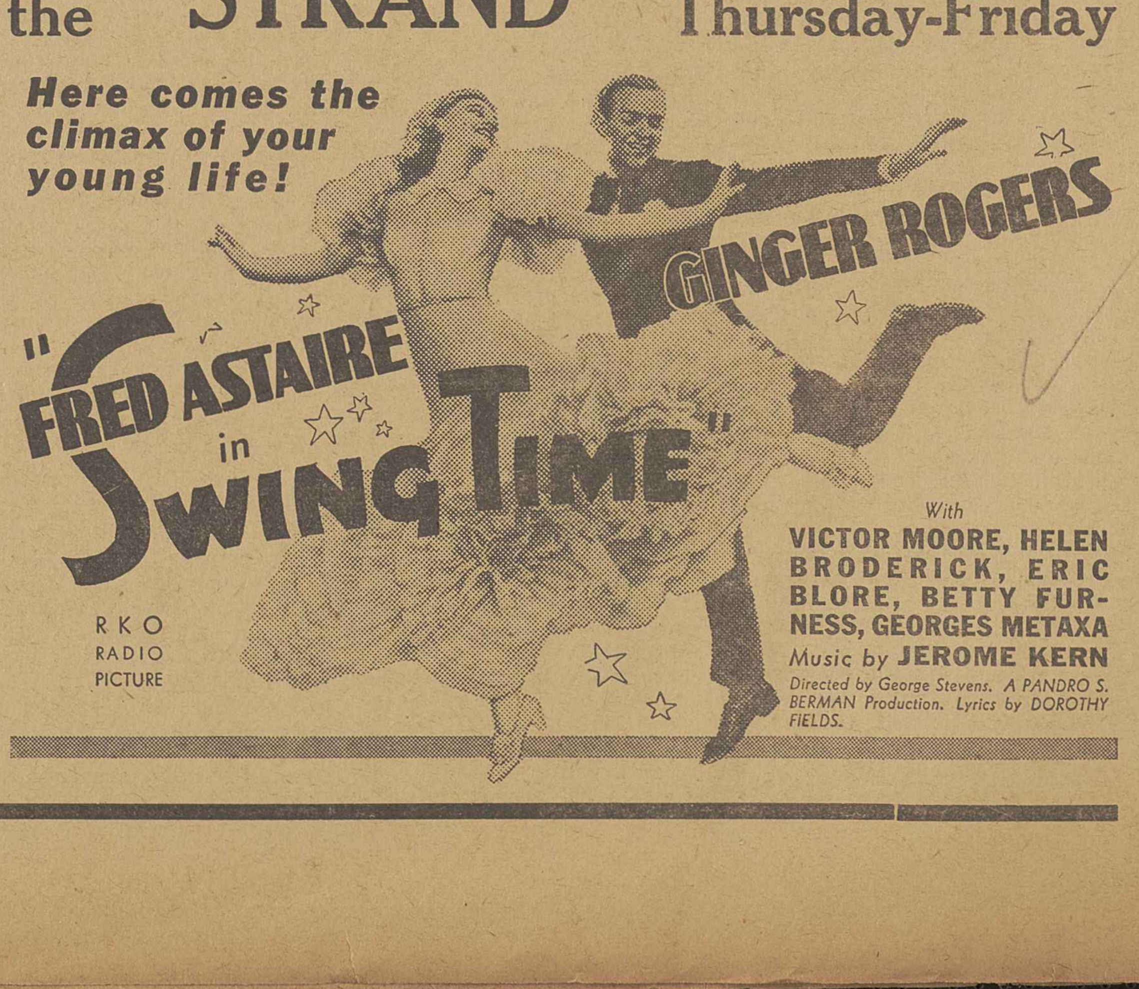
TUESDAY, SEPT. 22
JACK-POT NIGHT
BILL BOYD in
"GO-GET-'EM HAINES
Also Comedy

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
SEPT. 23 and 24
EDDIE QUILLAN and
CHARLOTTE HENRY in
"GENTLEMANFROM
LOUISIANA"
TOPIC No. 4
ALSO FOX MOVIETONE

1st Show 7:00 — 2nd Show 8:30

ADMISSION 10c and 15c

at the STRAND Thursday-Friday



Here comes the climax of your young life!
GINGER ROGERS
"FRED ASTAIRE in SWING TIME"
RKO RADIO PICTURE
With VICTOR MOORE, HELEN BRODERICK, ERIC BLORE, BETTY FURNESS, GEORGES METAXA
Music by JEROME KERN
Directed by George Stevens. A PANDRO S. BERMAN Production. Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS.

We Purchased Several Carloads of Furniture Before the Prices Advanced, and Are Therefore Passing These Savings on to You.

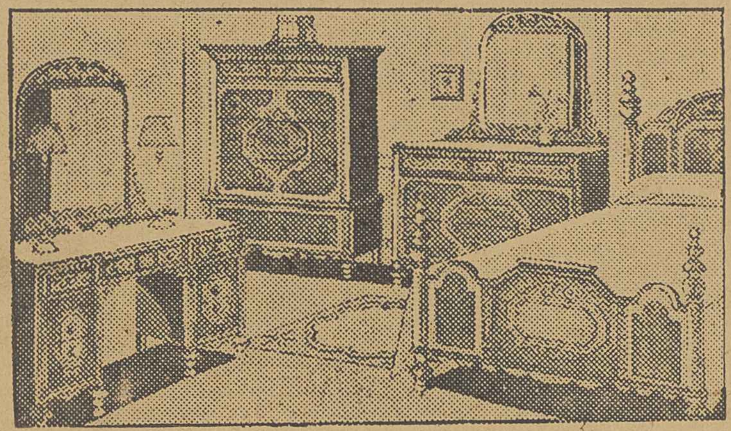
Greatest Event of the Year Smashes Low Level Price Records!

SEPT. SALE of FURNITURE

The Largest Array of Furniture Ever Shown In Clanton

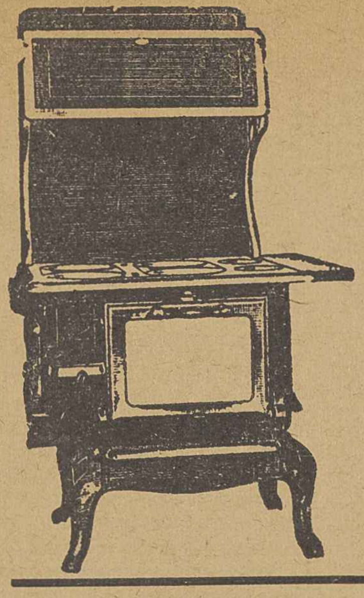
On Easy Terms or 10 Per Cent off Listed Term Price For Cash

BEDROOM SUITES of 15 Pieces



Consisting of bed, Hollywood vanity, bench, 45 pound mattress, 120 coil spring, two pillows, three shades, three throw rugs, one utility table and chest of drawers, long mirror, 3-piece card table set.

New and usual in design. Beauty that you would only expect at twice (Terms $5 per month) the price of $89.50



BLACK DIAMOND RANGE

$30.00 Cash

EAGLE RANGE

8 - 15 Size

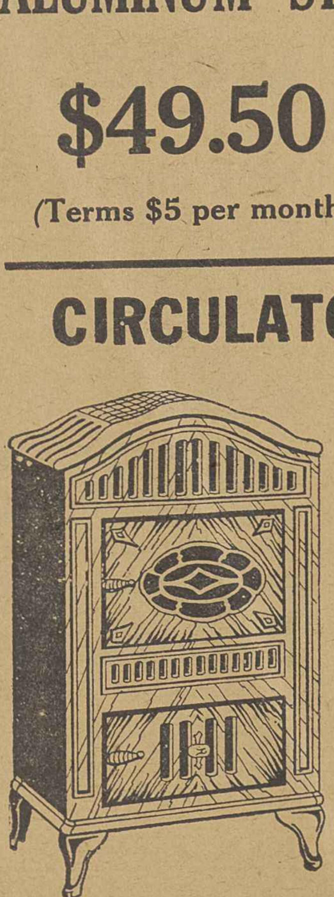
With 20-Piece

ALUMINUM SET

$49.50

(Terms $5 per month)

CIRCULATOR HEATERS



The "Hazel" built by the Rome Stove Works. Big size and plenty of heating power. Efficient circulating construction delivers a uniform flow of clean, humidified heat.

$19.95

($1.00 per week)

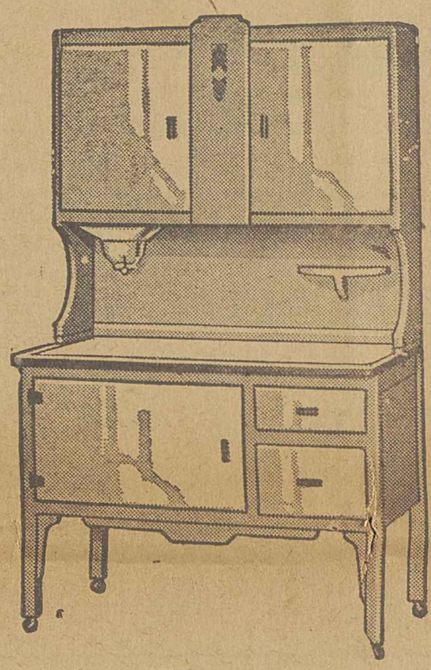
SPECIAL!

For 10 Days Only

50 Extra Pieces

Modern Multi-Feature Cabinet

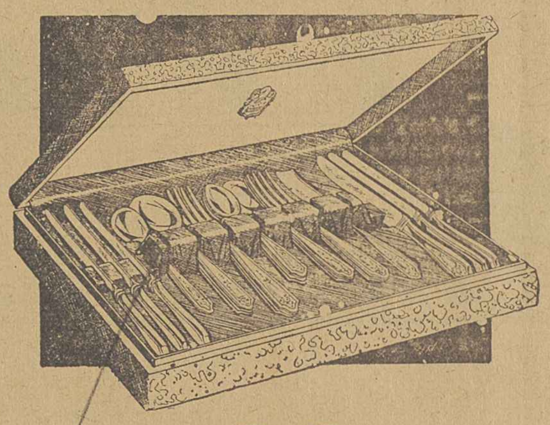
Stain-Proof, Porcelain enameled steel top. Ex. strong construction with strongly braced corner posts. Modern style draw pulls. Covered, ventilated metal bread & cake drawer. Washable enameled finishes of White, Green & Ivory on green. Roll Front.



Free! Free!

10 Days Only

With each purchase of one of these Cabinets at the Price of $32.50; $39.50; $49.50



26

PIECE SILVER PLATE SILVERWARE SET

32-PIECE SET OF DISHES

A fine quality Chinaware in several designs

9-Piece Dining Room Suite

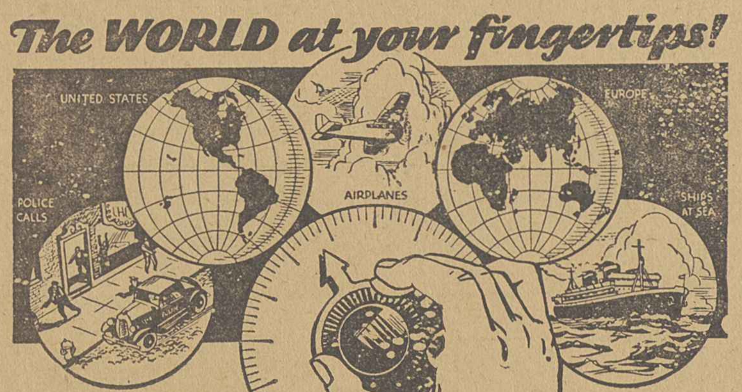
Truly a magnificent suit at this low price. Massive, heavy and well braced. Walnut finish. Terms $1.50 a week . $49.50

3-Piece Living Room Suite

Deep coil springs in seat and back, reversible cushions and spring edge. $1.50 a week $49.50

Cash and Carry Items

New 120 Coil Folding Springs Only	$ 2.25
New Steel Two-Inch Post Beds Only	$ 3.95
9x12 Matting Art Squares for	$ 2.50
6x9 Felt Base Congoleum Floor Covering for	$ 2.50
24-Inch SUIT CASES for	90c
30-Inch LOCKER or STEAMER TRUNKS for	$ 3.95
36-Inch WINDOW SHADES, 6 feet long color cream or green, 3 for	$ 1.00
New Walnut Finish 3-Piece Bed Room Suite Poster Bed, Hollywood Vanity chest of drawers . . .	$29.50
9x10½ Room Size Congoleum Rugs, Beautiful bordered patterns, 1st qual.	$ 3.95
New Kitchen Cabinets, Stainless Porcelain top, 25x40 in. color white or green and ivory, only . . .	$12.95
Boys Red Wagons, with Rubber Tires Only	75c



NEW RCA—VICTOR and PHILCO RADIOS

TIFFIN FURNITURE COMPANY

Sixth Street South of Courthouse --- Clanton, Alabama

Baptist Church

What are the influences, or factors, that enter into the making of a great life? How does God produce a great Christian Character? Hear Dr. Pearson speak Sunday morning on "The Factors of a Good Life". At the Sunday evening service the sermon theme will be "The Yoke of Christ." Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m. and the Baptist Training Union at 6:45 p.m. Hear the B. S. U. orchestra at these services.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 a District Sunday School Convention will be held at our church. All Sunday School workers are invited to be present.

The Junior G. A. will meet with Mrs. Mattie Hubbard at 3:30 Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hubbard lives with Mrs. Horn, two blocks South from the church. All the girls of Junior G. A. age (9-13) are urged to attend the meeting.

Spring Creek News

Mr. James Bridges was a much appreciated visitor in our Sunday School and C. E. Sunday. He leaves Tuesday for Bethel College, Tennessee, where he is a senior this year.

Mrs. T. W. Ingram and family visited relatives in Birmingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nabors spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Miss Louise Allen of Green Springs is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Yeager of Fairview spent part of last week with Lawson Ingram and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Alexander of Akron Ohio, returned home last week after a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. B. R. Alexander, and other relatives.

Miss Hazel Pate is spending a while in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Furman Albright and family of Ebenezer Sunday.

Miss Sara Lee, who has been in a hospital in Birmingham for several weeks, was home for a few days week before [illegible] and was very much improved.

Mrs. B. R. Alexander is spending a few days in Birmingham.

Several people from our community attended the singing at Calera Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Lee Greene and little girl, Juanita, returned today from a trip to Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram and little son, Houston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Scroggins of Dargin Sunday.

Mr. Joe Allen was able to attend Sunday School last Sunday for the first time in several weeks. The entire school welcomed him back, because he was greatly missed.

Sunday Evening at 7 o'clock the Spring Creek C. E. met as usual and carried out the following program: Topic, "The Friendly Christ In Us." Pre-prayer service by the president, leader and others; leader, Mae Ingram; prayer, Beonica Ingram; Worship in Psalms, Helen and Annie Laura Ingram; Scripture Reading, Lawson Ingram; Topic Discussion, Bessie Ingram, James Bridges, Red Cary and Polly Samples; Lesson Story, Clara Lee; Poem, Mary Sue Lee; Benediction, Mizpah, by C. E.

Herbie and Robert Ingram made a business trip to Bessemer Tuesday.

Mr. P. M. Russell was at home over the week end. Last week end he and his wife took a trip to Pensacola, Florida.

ALDRICH NEWS

Lawrence Calfee spent the week end with friends in Plantersville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Villadsen, Wayne and Loyd Villadsen motored to Thorsby Sunday evening.

Miss Ella Mae Moody of Birmingham spent a few days with relatives and friends this week.

Miss Mary Galloway of Montgomery visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Galloway Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones spent Sunday in Blocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and family of Leeds visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Satterwhie, Sr.

Mr. O. A. Morse attended the funeral of Mrs. Dave Morse Monday.

Mrs. R. S. Villadsen, Mrs. Frank Kerhoe, Mrs. Leonard Payne and little son, Mrs. Sam Shuttleworth, Jr., and daughter motored to Six Mile Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosby of Tuscaloosa visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winslette and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bud Millings, Mrs. Leon Millings and little daughter of Maylene visited Mrs. C. D. Sherrer on Monday.

Several people from here attended the baseball game at Rickwood Park Thursday night.

Mrs. Lewis Swan visited her sister in a hospital Monday.

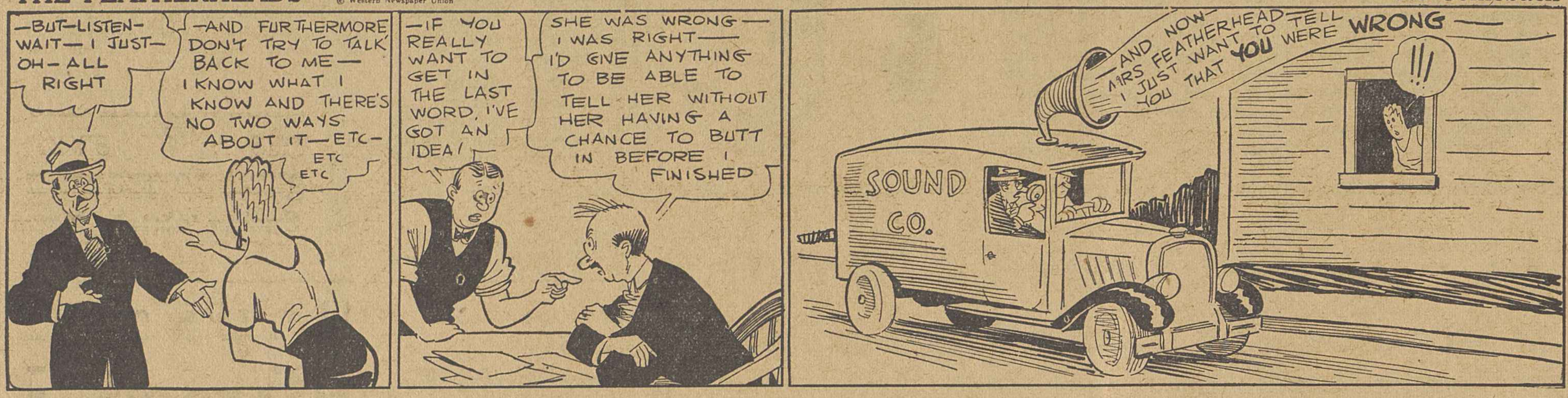
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

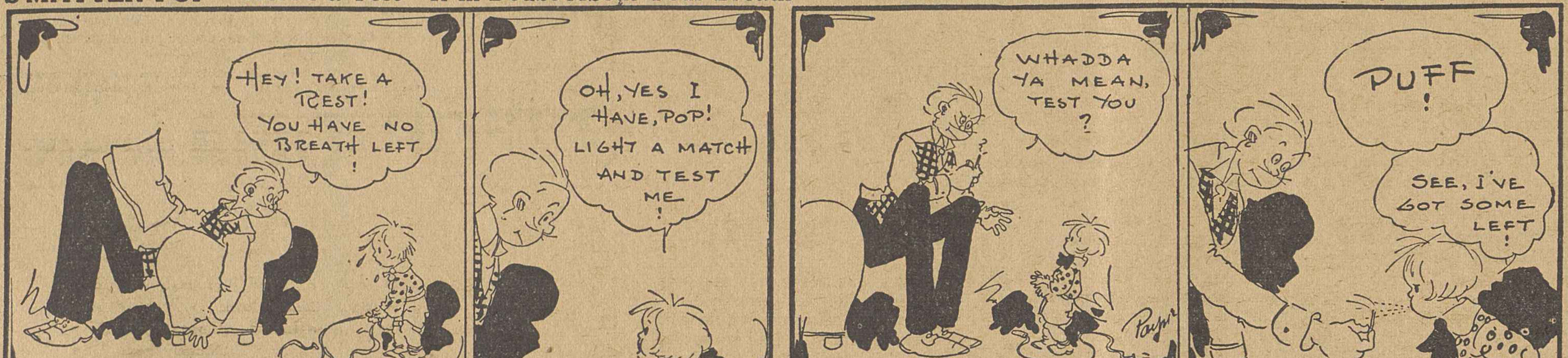
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

No Comeback


—BUT—LISTEN—WAIT—I JUST—OH—ALL RIGHT
—AND FURTHERMORE DON'T TRY TO TALK BACK TO ME—I KNOW WHAT I KNOW AND THERE'S NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT—ETC—ETC ETC
—IF YOU REALLY WANT TO GET IN THE LAST WORD, I'VE GOT AN IDEA!
SHE WAS WRONG—I WAS RIGHT—I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO BE ABLE TO TELL HER WITHOUT HER HAVING A CHANCE TO BUTT IN BEFORE I FINISHED
—AND NOW—MRS FEATHERHEAD—I JUST WANT TO TELL YOU THAT YOU WERE WRONG—
!!!
SOUND CO.

S'MATTER POP— Here's a Test—If in Doubt About Your Breath

By C. M. PAYNE

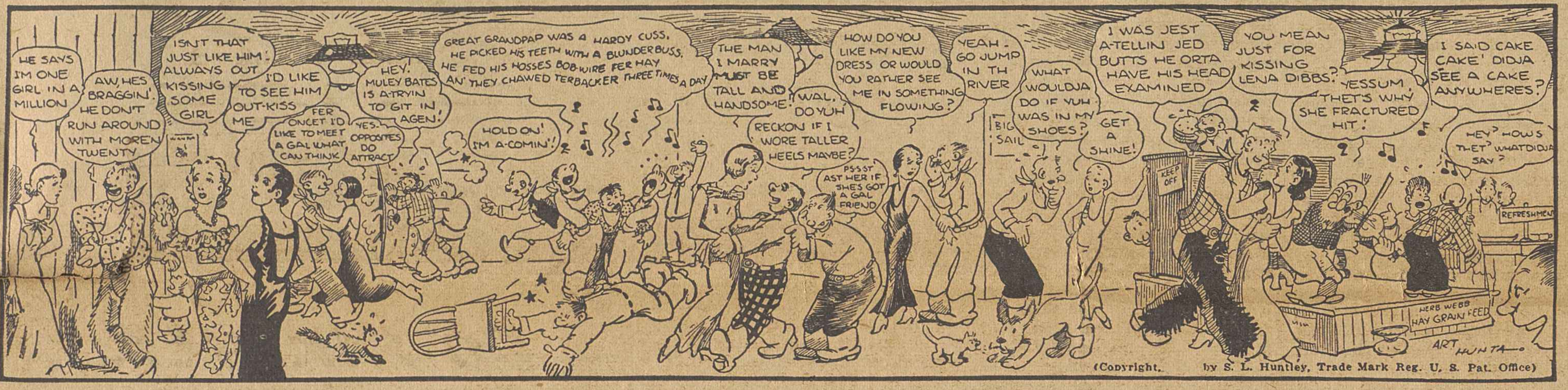

HEY! TAKE A TEST! YOU HAVE NO BREATH LEFT!
OH, YES I HAVE, POP! LIGHT A MATCH AND TEST ME!
WHADDA YA MEAN, TEST YOU?
PUFF!
SEE, I'VE GOT SOME LEFT!
Payne

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

And a Good Time Was Had by All

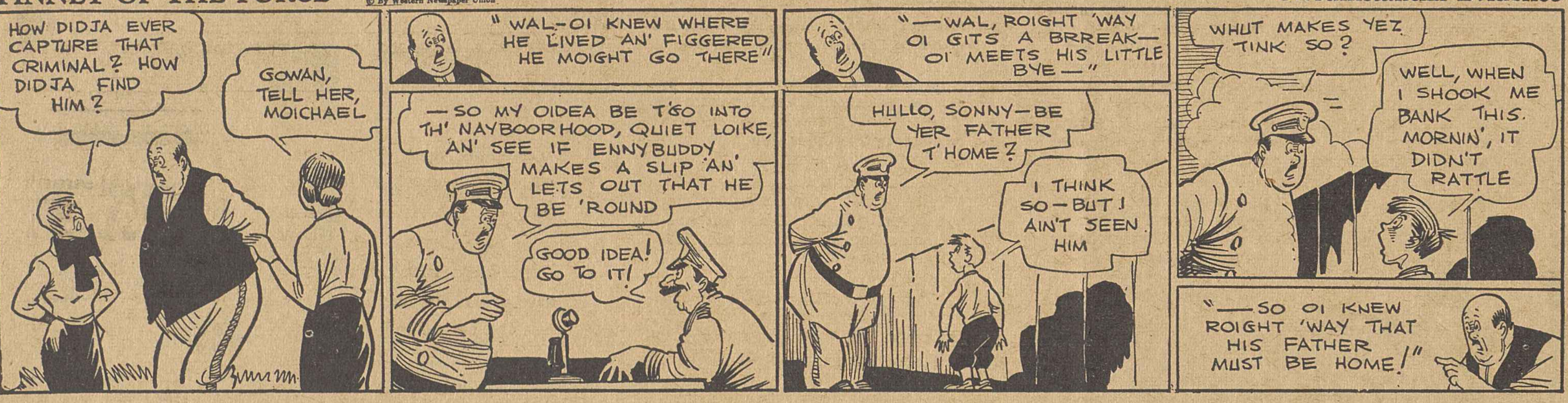

HE SAYS I'M ONE GIRL IN A MILLION
AW, HE'S BRAGGIN'. HE DON'T RUN AROUND WITH MORE'N TWENTY
ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE HIM. ALWAYS OUT KISSING SOME GIRL
I'D LIKE TO SEE HIM OUT-KISS ME
FER ONCET I'D LIKE TO MEET A GAL WHAT CAN THINK
HEY! MULEY BATES IS A-TRYIN TO GIT IN AGEN!
YES. OPPOSITES DO ATTRACT
GREAT GRANDPAP WAS A HARDY CUSS. HE PICKED HIS TEETH WITH A BLUNDERBUSS. HE FED HIS HOSSES BOB-WIRE FER HAY AN' THEY CHAWED TERBACKER THREE TIMES A DAY
HOLD ON! I'M A-COMIN'!
THE MAN I MARRY MUST BE TALL AND HANDSOME
WAL, DO YUH RECKON IF I WORE TALLER HEELS MAYBE?
PSSST ASK HER IF SHE'S GOT A GAL FRIEND
HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW DRESS OR WOULD YOU RATHER SEE ME IN SOMETHING FLOWING?
YEAH. GO JUMP IN TH RIVER
BIG SAIL
WHAT WOULDJA DO IF YUH WAS IN MY SHOES?
GET A SHINE!
I WAS JEST A-TELLIN JED BUTTS HE ORTA HAVE HIS HEAD EXAMINED
YOU MEAN JUST FOR KISSING LENA DIBBS?
YESSUM, THAT'S WHY SHE FRACTURED HIT!
I SAID CAKE CAKE' DIDJA SEE A CAKE ANYWHERES?
HEY? HOW'S THET? WHAT DID JA SAY?
KEEP OFF
REFRESHMENTS
HERB WEBB HAY GRAIN FEED
ART HUNTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

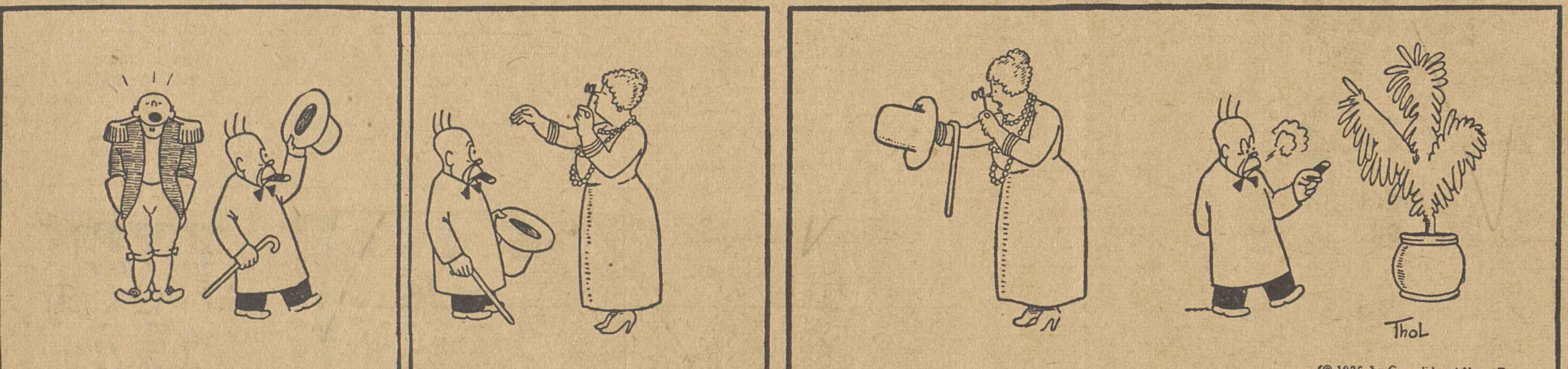
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Circumstantial Evidence


HOW DIDJA EVER CAPTURE THAT CRIMINAL? HOW DIDJA FIND HIM?
GOWAN, TELL HER, MOICHAEL
"WAL—OI KNEW WHERE HE LIVED AN' FIGGERED HE MOIGHT GO THERE"
—SO MY OIDEA BE T'GO INTO TH' NAYBOORHOOD, QUIET LOIKE, AN' SEE IF ENNYBUDDY MAKES A SLIP AN' LETS OUT THAT HE BE 'ROUND
GOOD IDEA! GO TO IT!
"—WAL, ROIGHT 'WAY OI GITS A BRREAK—OI MEETS HIS LITTLE BYE—"
HULLO, SONNY—BE YER FATHER T'HOME?
I THINK SO—BUT I AIN'T SEEN HIM
WHUT MAKES YEZ TINK SO?
WELL, WHEN I SHOOK ME BANK THIS MORNIN', IT DIDN'T RATTLE
"—SO OI KNEW ROIGHT 'WAY THAT HIS FATHER MUST BE HOME!"

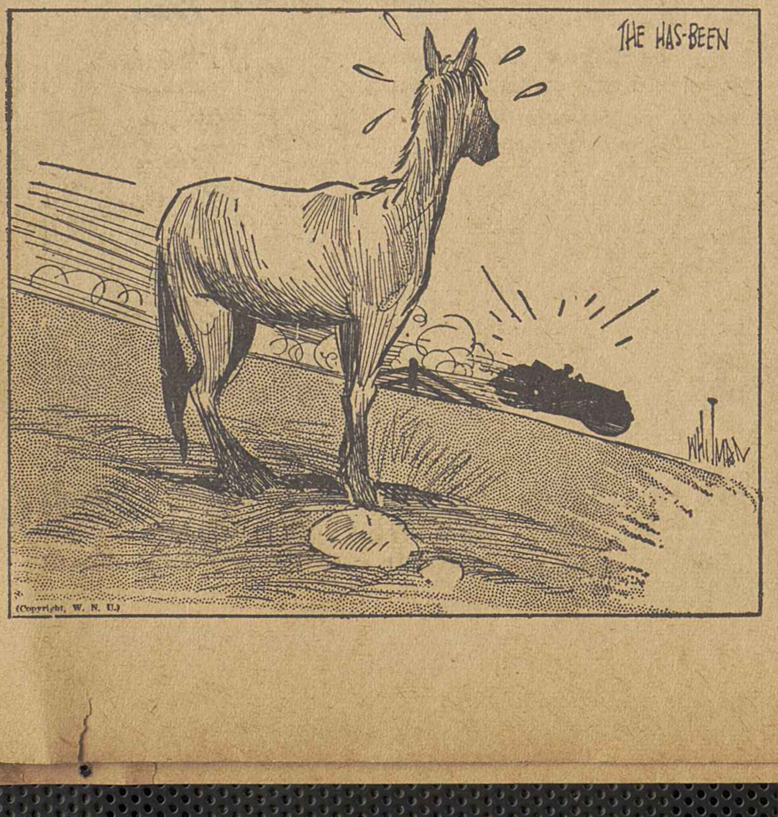
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

Going High-Hat By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

The Curse of Progress


THE HAS-BEEN

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Efficiency

A man got a job polishing motor-car bodies. During the first week he was taught to polish with the right hand only. The second week he was made to use the left hand only. Next week he had to use both hands simultaneously

At the end of the third week the foreman said to him, "Easy, isn't it?"

"Yes," said the man with a tired grin, "and if you'll just fix a broom to my pants I'll sweep the floor at the same time."—Tit-Bits Magasine.

How It Happened

Blinks looked a wreck. His face was covered with sticking-plaster; both eyes were black; and his left arm was in a sling.

"What happened?" a friend asked. "A motor accident?"

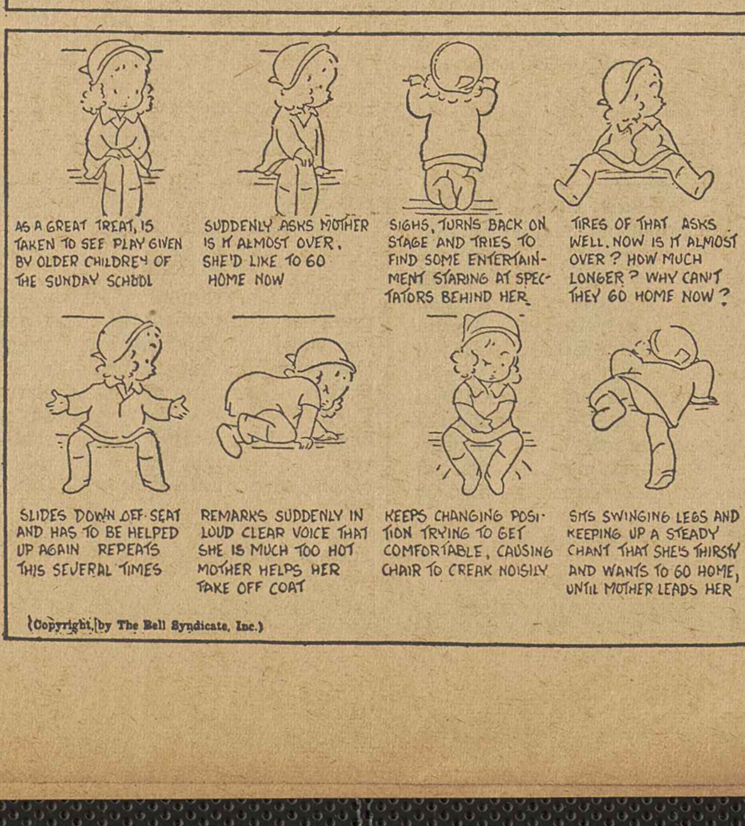
"No; a loose floorboard."

"Tripped over it?"

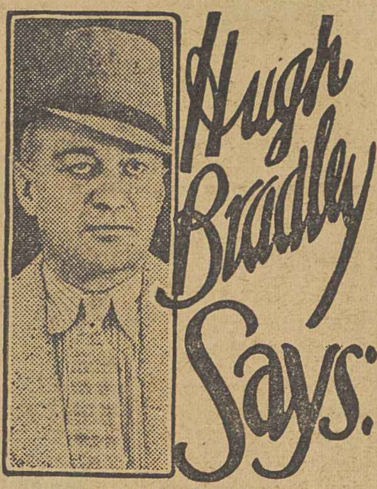
"No; trod on it, as I was sneaking in the other night and woke the missus up."

RESTLESS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


AS A GREAT TREAT, IS TAKEN TO SEE PLAY GIVEN BY OLDER CHILDREN OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL
SUDDENLY ASKS MOTHER IS IT ALMOST OVER. SHE'D LIKE TO GO HOME NOW
SIGHS, TURNS BACK ON STAGE AND TRIES TO FIND SOME ENTERTAINMENT STARING AT SPECTATORS BEHIND HER
TIRES OF THAT. ASKS WELL, NOW IS IT ALMOST OVER? HOW MUCH LONGER? WHY CAN'T THEY GO HOME NOW?
SLIDES DOWN OFF SEAT AND HAS TO BE HELPED UP AGAIN. REPEATS THIS SEVERAL TIMES
REMARKS SUDDENLY IN LOUD CLEAR VOICE THAT SHE IS MUCH TOO HOT. MOTHER HELPS HER TAKE OFF COAT
KEEPS CHANGING POSITION TRYING TO GET COMFORTABLE, CAUSING CHAIR TO CREAK NOISILY
SITS SWINGING LEGS AND KEEPING UP A STEADY CHANT THAT SHE'S THIRSTY AND WANTS TO GO HOME, UNTIL MOTHER LEADS HER

(Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)


Hugh Bradley Says.

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Cards Tumble Sign Possibly Gang Has Underrated Rivals

HAS the same sad fate which overtook our own Polo Grounds front runners for a pair of seasons caught up with the once proud Gas House Gangsters?

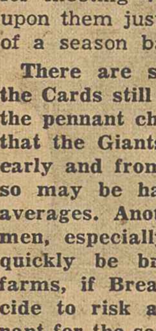
Definitely—for all that they were well aware of their pitching frailties—the Cards all along have been vocally confident they were the class of the circuit. When, now and then, they labored through an unfortunate series it did not seem to distress them. They merely shouted that this could be charged up to what Dizzy Dean terms "sperimentin'" and then moved on to the next address.

In quieter moments all of them—manager and batboy—confided that they looked forward to the waning days of the season. Then, when experimenting had gone quite far enough, they expected to turn on so much heat that even Manhattan clients would be panicked into grudging applause.

They spoke with such great—and apparently quite honest—unconcern about the future that there is little wonder even the Giants believed them early in July. Even now—as one who picked them at the start and has abode with them in happy confidence ever since—I cannot believe they were up to some of their old sly tricks on a faithful follower.

Now that they have undoubtedly fulfilled the letter of their prophecies by turning on the heat and causing previously timid men and maids of Manhattan to indulge in ecstatic patty-cakings, I cannot believe that such miracle - working mortals were guilty of double-talking all the while.

So far as I am concerned they could scarcely have known that their boisterous antics would so sorely enrage the Boston and Pittsburgh peasants that the heat would come from such directions. Neither could they have had any inkling that the Manhattan merriment could be partly occasioned by the support they recently have been giving to one of the most amazing teams of recent seasons.


Frank Frisch

Instead, it seems that Frankie Frisch and his followers under-rated their adversaries. In spite of the fact that several St. Louis pennants have been won by mad drives down the home stretch, they seemed to feel that they never could be so sadly overtaken, as were the Giants and Cubs of other too recent seasons. So they were caught improperly arrayed for meeting visitors who sneaked upon them just as upon the Giants of a season back.

There are several reasons why the Cards still may be fortunate in the pennant chase. One of them is that the Giants started their spurt early and from very far back and so may be halted by the law of averages. Another is that there are men, especially pitchers, who can quickly be brought in from the farms, if Breadon and Rickey decide to risk a minor league pennant for the sake of a big-time success. The third, and probably best, reason is that the Cards are a set of husky, hard-bitten athletes. Only the Yankees, formed out of a very similar mold, have previously seemed able to recover as quickly from adversity. That ability to rise above defeat is more important in a flag chase. In fact, no team without this quality ever won a pennant.

Success in baseball often is almost entirely a matter of spirit. When the Braves came from the bottom to accomplish their 1914 miracle, they scarcely believed what was happening until almost at the finish. Then, when the going might have been tough, they were sustained by the conviction that, no matter how good opponents might seem to be, their own luck was considerably better. So they felt they had nothing to worry about and devoted their best efforts to playing baseball.

Somewhat the same thing happened to the Cubs last fall and to the Cards in 1934, although in both cases the short space of remaining time and utter collapse of a rival had much to do with the result. Indeed, several Cub stars quite frankly admitted that all along they felt it merely was a beautiful dream and only woke up when they found the Tigers whaling the merry blue blazes out of them in the World Series.

When It Is the Other Fellow

Have you ever noticed that when the other fellow is set in his way, he's obstinate; when you are, it's just firmness? When the other fellow doesn't like your friends, he's prejudiced; when you don't like him, you are a good judge of human nature?

When the other fellow tries to treat someone especially well, he's toadying; when you try the same game, you are using tact?

When the other fellow picks flaws in things, he's cranky; when you do, you are discriminating?

When the other fellow says what he thinks, he's spiteful; when you do, you are frank?

Defects of Success

He that has never known Adversity is but half acquainted with others, or with himself. Constant success shows us but one side of the world. For, as it surrounds us with Friends, who will tell us only our merits, so it silences those Enemies from whom alone we can learn our defects.—Colton.

Don't Sleep on Left Side, Affects Heart

Gas Pressure May Cause Discomfort Right Side Best

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."

Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

Life Is Different

All men are born equal and die equally. But they don't live so.

Miss REE LEEF says:

"CAPUDINE relieves HEADACHE quicker because it's liquid... *already dissolved*"

After Thought

We must change many things in the world, but not too fast.

Poorly Nourished Women—They Just Can't Hold Up

Are you getting proper nourishment from your food, and restful sleep? A poorly nourished body just can't hold up. And as for that run-down feeling, that nervous fatigue,—don't neglect it!

Cardui for lack of appetite, poor digestion and nervous fatigue, has been recommended by mothers to daughters—women to women—for over fifty years.

Try it! Thousands of women testify Cardui helped them. Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Or Reasoning

What is a philosophy of life but resignation?

FINE FOR DRESSING CUTS

Soothe and protect cuts by dressing them with gauze and a little Moroline. It's pure, snow-white. The 10c size contains 3½ times as much as the 5c size. Demand Moroline.

MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

HAIR COMING OUT?

Regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo helps check excessive Falling Hair and wards off Dandruff. An aid to normal hair growth and scalp health. Ask your Hairdresser.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE *Sold at all Drug Stores*

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

Cash for Currier and Ives Colored pictures, Old Southern Travel Books, Confederate Money. JENKS, REDMOND, WASH.

AGENTS

Agents—Fast selling combination Raincoats-Topcoats. Made to measure. Factory to wearer. Cash commissions. Free sales outfit. Salesmanager, 383 Shrine Bldg., Memphis.

"More Babies!" Europe's Dictators Cry

Soviet Russia, Germany and Italy Embark on Programs Designed to Increase Marriages and Step Up Birth Rate.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

MORE marriages! More babies! More people!

That is the formula of the three great European dictatorships for more power in the future. Drastic laws have been ordered to check declines in birth rates, as well as to whittle down the death rates in Russia, Germany and Italy.

In Germany and Italy, the measures taken produced a brief flurry of success, but this success appears now to be on the wane; indeed, present indications are that the birth rates in these two nations are fast slipping back to levels as low as before the program began.

Only in Russia is the program succeeding, and there it is going over with a bang. But the Soviet measures are those of a completely communistic society, and most of them would be direct offenses to the morals of a Christian country with the type of society that we know. Further, the Russians are of a stock more suited to increasing the population than the other two nations.

Multiple Marriage at Berlin in 1933.

The Soviet Russians are multiplying more rapidly today than any other people of the world. By the time the eighth Five-Year Plan ends in 1967, it is expected the nation's population will reach 300,000,000. It is 173,000,000 now, including a net increase of births over deaths equaling 4,000,000 in 1935.

Room for Expansion.

Sociological experts believe that the Soviet birth rate will continue to increase. Taken by and large, the Reds are just coming out of a primitive period and are naturally prolific.

There is plenty of space in Russian territory for any population expansion of which the Reds are capable, and there will be plenty of food for everybody. Famines in past days destroyed millions of Russians in a year, but there will be no more of those. Irrigation projects are quenching the thirst of the drouth regions. Collective farming has been stabilized. Most important of all, agriculture has been spread over many areas, far apart, so that a drouth in one area would affect only a comparatively small portion of the crop.

Soviet laws encourage the marriage of persons we would hardly consider of the marrying age. They also permit relations between men and women which allow women to have children under conditions which would bring them shame in western countries. It is not considered a disgrace for a single woman to have a child. An unmarried father who disappears is disgraced, though. Many unmarried girls in Russia have children just because they want them.

Care of Expectant Mothers.

A state of legal marriage exists in Soviet Russia simply if a man and woman are living together. Civil registration offices—the Zags—will perform a simple ceremony for those of formal preferences, although there is no sentiment connected with it. The registration gives the girl some added protection and increases her chances for alimony if her husband leaves her.

Communistic nurseries aid working women to care for their children. When they are with child they are permitted to leave their positions for awhile, but their pay goes on.

As a result of these policies the U. S. S. R. in five years showed an increase of 11,500,000 persons, as compared with 850,000 for England, 1,300,000 for Germany and 650,000 for France. While the death rate is declining the birth rate is estimated at between 35 and 50 per thousand.

The program undertaken by the Hitler government in Germany is intended to control marriages and births. Definitely fixed classes suffering from hereditary diseases are sterilized. To insure the quality of its population, Germany requires persons intending to marry to go to the bureau for heredity and race supervision for a marriage-health certificate. They are forbidden to marry Jews.

Tough on Bachelors.

Every encouragement is offered to stimulate marriages. Couples are given government certificates, called "marriage aid" loans, with which they may buy household goods. These are repaid in small installments, but each of the first four children born reduces the loan by 25 per cent.

If the government is easy on married couples, it strikes a balance in its attitude toward bachelors. Their taxes were boosted 100 to 150 per cent.

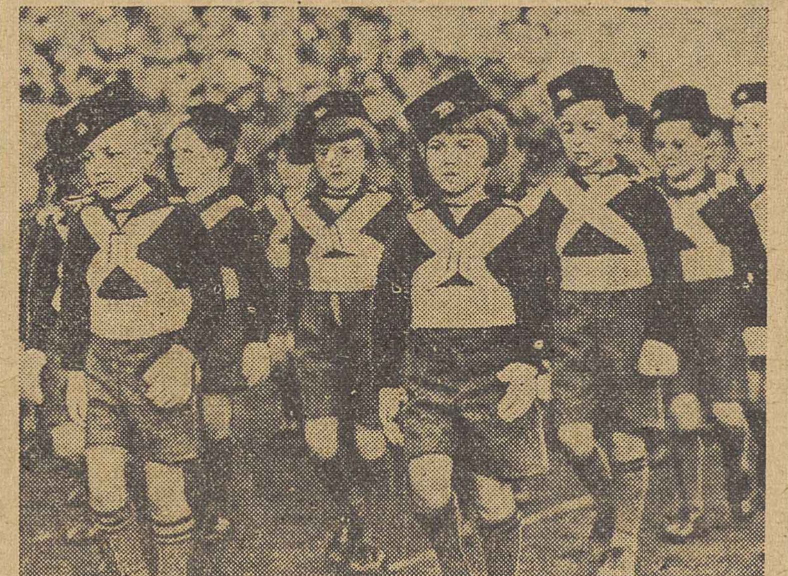
Some cities (and occasionally the Reich, if the case is very urgent) pay premiums in the form of merchandise certificates for children. They amount to 100 marks for each child, with a maximum of 1,000 marks for one family. Some municipalities give financial aid amounting to 20 or 30 marks a month for a child until it reaches fourteen. Families with children are given preference in the distribution of jobs and in housing.

The Nazi Mother and Child organization gives advice and money and provides recreation and vacations for poor mothers.

Vast Propaganda Mill.

While the married couples are given every advantage, the government deliberately attempts to make life more or less difficult for the unmarried. Married men get jobs first. And often an unmarried man under 25 years of age is forced to "exchange jobs" with a married man. This simply means that the married man gets the job and the bachelor is sent into the labor service or "Land Help." Large families get first call on homes and benefit from greatly reduced railroad fares.

Germany is in the throes of a mild "back to the land" movement at present. Thousands of persons are being removed from "white collar" jobs and placed in manual labor. Manual laborers generally have larger families.



More Youngsters Like These Is Mussolini's Aim.

By no means least important of all the measures Hitler is using to build up Germany's population is the vast propaganda mill of the Nazi government. It is at work night and day to shape the public mind toward the favor of large families.

Hitler's program started well, but shows definite indications of failing to attain its goal. Germany had 516,973 marriages, or 7.9 per thousand population in 1932; these figures grew to 739,449 or 11.1 per thousand in two years.

There were 971,174 births, or 14.7 per thousand in 1933. These were increased to 1,261,273 or 18.9 per thousand in 1935. The growth of population in 1933 was 233,297, or 3.5 per thousand, and in 1934 was 472,074, or 7 per thousand.

Italy's Program.

And then something began to slip. There were only 650,851 marriages or 9.7 per thousand in 1935. According to estimates of conditions in the larger cities, the marriage rate has slipped back to below the 1932 level this year.

The birth rate, which rose .9 per thousand last year, is running below the levels of 1933 and 1934. The death rate is on the increase, and the growth of population, computed by subtracting the number of deaths from the number of births, has slowed up to below the 1934 point.

For nine years now, Italy has pursued a program which it hopes will make the nation's population 60,000,000 by 1950, with questionable success, at least.

For a short while in 1930, signs were encouraging to Mussolini, but with the exception of that period, the birth rate has been steadily falling for fourteen years.

Death Rate Well Reduced.

The marriage rate also is believed to be declining. The growth of population is proceeding at a slower pace than at any time within the last fifty years, with the exception of the years between 1916 and 1920 when it was affected by the World war. Yet the Fascist dicatorship is trying steadily to improve the situation, chiefly by using methods similar to those of Germany.

While the campaign to increase the birth rate has fallen far short of its mark, Mussolini's efforts to cut down the death rate have been better rewarded. The death rate stands now at the lowest point within the scope of Italian historians. This is so far offset by the falling birth rate, however, that the population of the country has remained about the same for some years.

Vast propaganda measures have been supplemented by measures of reward for the prolific and penalty for the unprolific, much as they have in Germany. There is a tax on bachelors, who can never say in Italy that "they know when they are well off." This not only makes marrying more attractive to them, but the revenue from the tax is used to give assistance to poor mothers.

Prizes for Triplets.

Parents of children are everywhere given privileges. Honeymoons to Rome are paid for by the government. Persons of small means contemplating matrimony are offered "nuptial prizes" which range from $125 to $400. Birth prizes are given on a scale which increases with the number of children from $30 for the first child to $250 for the sixth and each succeeding one. There are special prizes for twins and triplets. An Italian Papa Dionne would be as lucky as a winner of the Irish sweepstakes.

Married men, of course, always get the best government jobs first, and single men have little license to expect promotion.

The decline in the death rate, which might ordinarily have been expected to occur with the strides made in medical science during the last few years, has been expedited by government measures.

Much credit is due the National Institution for the Protection of Motherhood and Infanthood, which is endowed and operated by the government. Its recently - built maternity hospitals, expertly staffed and equipped with the most modern devices, are to be found throughout the nation. In them, expectant mothers receive the utmost in medical service. This organization has been responsible for a sharp drop in Italy's infant mortality rate in late years.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Early Duels

During the last century in many countries, a man who killed another in a duel was tried for murder and there were several executions. Among the early Germans the contrary practice prevailed. If the man vanquished in a duel survived his wounds, he was hanged! As early as 501, the German King Gundebald decreed the duel as a proper method of settling disputes, and when a bishop remonstrated, he pointed out that the duel had its religious connotations because God would be on the side of the right in the contest.

Save Grass Seed, Expert's Advice

Red Clover, Alfalfa, Will Be in Great Demand, Growers Are Told.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Pointing to the prospect of reduced supplies of grass seed this season, Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, recommends that farmers make every effort to save all possible red clover and alfalfa seed.

Farmers in many of the principal seed-producing regions will harvest a little less than half as much grass seed this year as last, he said. The timothy seed crop is less than one-third as large as last year's crop of 128,223,000 pounds, while redtop appears to be around 40 per cent of last year's production of 9,750,000 pounds.

There is a relatively large carry-over of timothy and redtop, a fair sized carry-over of blue grass seed, and much above normal stocks of sudan grass seed.

Dr. Black said that the situation as to legume seeds is not definitely known because most of the clover seeds are harvested later than the grasses, but present conditions are unfavorable. The crimson clover seed crop of approximately 1,000,000 pounds, is about one - third smaller this year than last. White clover is a substantially larger crop than last season, although the 1935 crop of 450,000 pounds was much below normal. The carry-over of clover seed is unusually small.

The harvest of the red clover and alfalfa crops, two groups of seeds that will be needed most next spring, will not be completed until later. There is, therefore, still time for growers of these legumes to make a special effort to save the seed where they are not forced to cut the crops for hay, Dr. Black said.

Drouth Silage Problem Faced by Many Farmers

What is the feeding value of fodder or silage made from drouth-damaged corn? How much feed will such corn yield per acre?

The yield of feed per acre depends so much upon the amount of growth attained before cutting that it is impossible to generalize on the probable production in any one case. Tests at the Indiana station, however, indicate that corn cut just after it has completed the pollination stage will produce about one-half as much dry matter per acre as when it is cut at the hard kernel stage — the point most favored for normal silo filling. In the Indiana experiment, corn cut at four feet in height produced less than one-tenth as much dry matter per acre as when it was permitted to stand until the hard kernel stage.

As for differences in feeding value, the limited information available indicates that fodder or silage made from drouth damaged corn will probably run a little higher in protein, pound for pound, than ordinary fodder or silage. On the other hand, it runs lower in sugar and starch and does not keep as well. Thus, drouth damaged corn may not make silage of as high quality as normal corn, but it will be good feed, nevertheless. — Wallaces' Farmer.

Rye for Live Stock

Rye, sometimes used for live stock, is not a very satisfactory feeding material. If limited to 20 per cent of the ration in dry lot feeding of hogs, however, rye may be 90 per cent as valuable as corn, pound for pound, says a writer in Wallaces' Farmer. When ground or cracked, it also compares fairly well with corn as a feed for beef cattle. Rye is liked least by horses and best by sheep. In the case of horses it should be coarsely ground or crushed and fed only as part of the ration. Sheep, on the other hand, will handle unground rye as well as the same amount of barley. Rye used as a live stock feed should contain very little, if any, ergot. The presence of ergot is indicated by purplish, abnormal kernels. In particular, ergoty kernels should be kept away from pregnant animals.

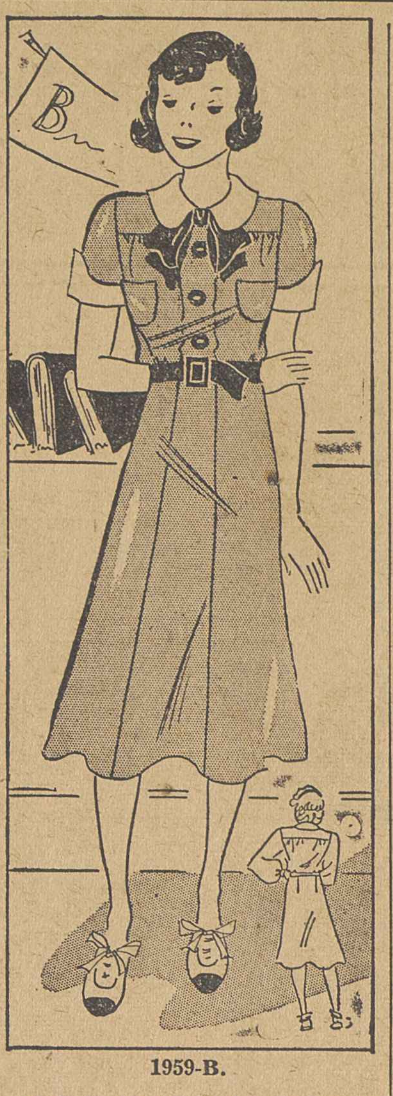
Dairy Cows to Be Listed

Every animal enrolled in dairy improvement associations will be listed as to identity and production by the U. S. Bureau of Dairy Industry at Washington. There are 405,000 cows with production records and 17,000 herd sires enrolled in 900 cow testing units in the country. Less than 75,000 cows in the associations are identified by pure-bred registrations, and the new plan will identify the other cows not listed in the breed club records.

Prolificacy

Prolificacy should be just as much a goal toward which breeders strive as the type and breed characteristics which appear so important today, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. The overhead of keeping the breeding stock is indirectly proportional to the number of offspring. Latest scientific evidence indicates that prolificacy is found in strains of every class of animal, and it is best to propagate such strains.

Shirtwaister for School Girl



1959-B.

Here is the frock for juniors to make for school days. A combination of rhythm in its hemline, rhyme in its color scheme and racy in its style. For late summer wear, try tub silk, linen, cotton or shantung with long or short sleeves. For autumn and winter —"tweedy" silk crepe or broadcloth.

The waist, gathered slightly to the shoulder yoke front and back, has a center pleat and pockets for trimming. Buttons—a matter of choice. A small collar, tie, and belt complete this most effective frock. By way of suggestion, make the collar and cuffs in contrast, and detachable to be readily removed for laundering.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1959-B is available for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires two and three-eighths yards of 35-inch material with one-third yard of 35-inch contrasting material and one yard of ribbon for bow. With long sleeves it requires two and five-eighths yards.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Household Questions

A damp cloth dipped in baking soda will remove tea and coffee stains from china cups.

* * *

To clean glass in oven doors rub over with vinegar then wash with soap and water.

* * *

Never prune climbing roses in the fall. Cut out all dead canes but wait until next spring before cutting out dead shoots.

* * *

In pressing never put an iron on the right side of any goods except cotton. Always lay a cloth between the iron and the goods.

* * *

If the soil in which bulbs are to be planted is acid, work hydrated lime into the top soil two weeks before planting.

* * *

Pull out old stalks in your vegetable garden as soon as the crop has been picked. This will make the cleaning up of the garden later much easier.

* * *

Order hyacinth, tulip, narcissus, snowdrop and crocus bulbs now. In preparing beds for these bulbs mix bonemeal liberally into the soil, but never permit manure to come in contact with the bulbs. They should be surrounded only by soil or sand.

* * *

If a thick cloth is placed at the bottom of a pan or bowl in which delicate china or glass is being washed the danger of chipping will be lessened. This will also prevent silver from being scratched.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ad rem. (L.) To the thing; to the point.

A vinculo matrimonii. (L.) From the marriage bond.

Bruler ses vaisseaux. (F.) To burn one's ships.

Cherchez la femme. (F.) Look for the woman; a woman is usually at the bottom of a scandal.

Cui bono? (L.) For whose advantage? Of what use? Coloquially, but inaccurately, what good will it do?

Deo gratis. (L.) God be thanked.

Exempli gratia. (L.) For the sake of illustration: abbreviated e. g.

CLEANS TIES DRESSES HATS Mufti PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER 30¢, 40¢, 65¢ BOTTLES ALL DRUGGISTS
MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains Ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

FIRST-AID RELIEF FOR MINOR BURNS, SCALDS, CUTS
Also for RED ROUGH HANDS
SOOTHES QUICKLY—HELPS HEALING
For simple burns and cuts, Cuticura Ointment is a wonderfully soothing dressing. Excludes air from sensitive spots, relieves irritation, promotes quick healing.
Also helps prevent red, rough hands, promoting a smooth, velvety whiteness. Use together with fragrant, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap. Each 25c. Write "Cuticura" Dept. 22, Malden, Mass. for FREE sample.
CUTICURA OINTMENT

"Niagara Falls? Straight ahead."
GAS
MOUNT EVEREST SERVICE STATION
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL CERTIFIED GUARANTEED

GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART
Always adding oil? Then make the "First Quart" test. It's easy. Just drain and refill with Quaker State. Note the mileage. You'll find you go farther before you have to add the first quart. The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Co., Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Heroic in All Things

A hero is—as though one should say—a man of high exploits—who does things that are heroical, and in all his actions and demeanor is a hero indeed.—H. Brooke.

Best Guides

Our guides, we pretend, must be sinless; as if those were not often the best teachers who only yesterday got corrected for their mistakes.—George Eliot.

AMAZING BUT TRUE!
DR. PAUL G. DICK OF CHICAGO FED A Variety of Meals to Human Subjects—THEN X-Rayed Them TO SEE Which Foods Digest Most Readily. THIS QUAKER PUFFED RICE BREAKFAST No. 1 Was Digested in The Stomach 45 Minutes Faster Than Breakfast No. 2.
BREAKFAST 1 Quaker Puffed Rice, Coffee
BREAKFAST 2 Bacon and Egg, Toast, Coffee
SPEEDY DIGESTIBILITY IS IMPORTANT TO BUSY PEOPLE in These High-tension Times. THAT'S WHY SO MANY CHOOSE QUAKER Puffed Rice For Lunch as Well As Breakfast.
INNER WAX BAG
SEALED CARTON
OUTER WAX WRAPPER
QUAKER BRAND PUFFED RICE
THIS FAMED RICE FOOD IS SHOT FROM GUNS. ONLY QUAKER MAKES IT SO CRUNCHY, CRISP AND FLAVORY. EVEN THE PACKAGE IS TRIPLE SEALED TO GUARD FRESHNESS.

Dr. L. M. Latham this week is advertising his household goods for sale. He announces that he will go to Florida to live, having already disposed of his home here.

Mr. Bob Green, of Montevallo Route 2, was a visitor here Wednesday, entering his subscription to The Times for another year.

To Our Customers and Friends

OUR Final Closing Out Sale is on, and we have only about one more week to remain in business. We still have a large number of Bargains left.

It will be to your advantage to come to see us.

Thanking you for past favors,

E. Baer Dry Goods Company

Montevallo - - - - Alabama

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM

SILURIA, ALABAMA

INSURANCE

It makes no difference what kind of Insurance you need, I am in position to take care of your requirements. I will be glad to discuss your Insurance business with you at any time of you will call or write me.

W. C. WEEMS, Montevallo

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

APRICOTS NEW CROP lb 19c

PEACHES New Crop Extra Fancy lb 15c

GRAPE JUICE qt 32c, pt 17c

CHERRIES RED PITTED No. 2 Can 15c

PUREX The Master Bleacher bottle 10c

RAISIN BRAN 2 for 25c

ORANGES MEDIUM SIZE doz 18c

POTATOES BAKING lb 6c

APPLE BUTTER 38-oz 25c

Salad Dressing qt 25c

DATES NEW CROP pkg 15c

PRUNES Sunsweet, Large 2=lbs 21c

WESSON OIL, qt 45c, pt 25c

BACON—Rindless	lb	32c
SAUSAGE—Pork	lb	20c
CONEY'S	lb	19c
HAM LOAF	lb	38c
PIG LINKS—Pure Pork	lb	27c
BACON SQUARES	lb	24c
CHEESE—Wisconsin	lb	26c
BUTTER—Foremost	lb	39c

KANSAS CITY MEATS

Round 29c, Loin 29c, Porter House and T-Bone 34c

PACKING HOUSE BEEF

Steaks 20c, Roast 17c Western Lamb Fish

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

At least one American industry has grown from childhood to maturity during the depression—commercial air transport. An interesting survey of this industry, which is assuming increasing economic significance, appears in a recent issue of the United States News.

At the present time, air passenger traffic in this country is about six times as large as it was in 1929, and the volume has doubled in the last two years. Where less than 462,000 passengers rode the airways in 1934, almost 747,000 left terra firma in 1935. Estimates say that about 900,000 people will board the transports this year. In 1926, when passenger transport was inaugurated on a few scattered lines, only 5,700 people bought tickets.

Startling fact is that while there are established air systems in all modern countries, American air lines carry more passengers than are carried in all the rest of the world combined, along with two-thirds of the world's total of air-borne mail and express.

As everyone knows, air transportation has grown cheaper thru the years—early rates were virtually prohibitive. It has, likewise, grown more comfortable, due to developments in sound-proof cabins, cutting motor vibration, making planes more stable in wind currents, etc. Speed has been markedly increased—modern carriers average 200 miles an hour, where best lines in 1930 averaged little more than 100. And travel has been made safer—last year there was but one passenger fatality for every 24 thousand passenger miles covered.

According to the Department of Commerce, nearly half the population of the country is now served by air-lines, and there are 109 companies in operation with routes totaling a little over 52,000 miles. This coverage is of course not comparable to that offered by railroads and buses, but is increasing gradually.

In spite of industrys' greatly increased volume of business, all has not been cheery in the matter of making profits. Most air-lines live on mail contracts, can't pay expenses on passenger business. So, the government's cancellation of all mail contracts two years ago hit operators hard. The contracts have been resumed, but in many cases the rates paid for mail carrying have been slashed.

Furthermore, the ukeep of airplanes is terrifically expensive. Motors have a relatively short life, as they must have absolutely perfect condition to receive the Department of Commerce okay. And new developments are constantly adding heavily to the obsolescence item on the operator's books. For instance, people marveled not so long ago at the appearance of air planes carrying 10 or 15 people. Latest planned air liners will have four motors and accommodations for 40 passengers besides mail, express and a sizable crew.

As for the future of air transport, it is still in the speculative stage. General transoceanic passenger service is envisioned for the reasonably near future—the giant flying "clippers" traveling from California to the Phillippines and China will soon take passengers. And there is much talk of stratosphere flying, which would vastly increase plane speeds—a ship capable of 200 at 5,000 feet will double that speed as it reaches rarified heights. But the toughest kind of technical problems are involved and it will be years before the dream can be realized, according to even the most optimistic designers and air theorists.

In the meantime, it seems certain that the industry will continue to progress in such matters as plane speed, passengers carried, coverage of the country, etc. There are no signs that it will in any way supplant other media of transport, such as the railroads, trucks and buses, but it offers a very valuable supplementary service. And it is naturally becoming a bigger economic factor as it employs more workers and buys more materials.

It is reliably rumored that those who expected withering campaign blasts from the White House are going to be disappointed. President Roosevelt's strategy — which, of course, can be quickly changed should conditions warrant it — is said to call for non-combative, constructive talks and speeches, such as Mr. Roosevelt's report on his trip through the drought country, made over both big broadcasting chains on Septelber 6.

In the Republican camp, a more aggressive stand will be taken—an incumbent can point to his past record, discuss future policies in general terms and let it go at that, but a contender must denounce. Colonel Knox will be the chief "denouncer", as early speeeches prove. But there will be no "dirty politics" unless all signs fail.

That hitherto unfailing arbiter of coming campaigns, the Literary Digest poll, is on again. Keep your eye on it before placing your bets. If this election is close, it will be interesting to see how near such a poll can come to anticipating the outcome and the victor's majority.

Chain Store, Asset To The Community

Some outstanding country newspaper editors, asked for their opinion on the chain store question, state that when chain stores first started in their towns, they feared the consequences. The editors felt that the chains might be the ruination of independent stores, to the detriment of the community. But after the chain stores had operated for some time, it was found that they were a beneficial influence.

The reason is simple. Progressive chains have aided farmers by broadening markets They have patronized local newspapers. They hae tended to improve local merchandising practices and lower prices to consumers. It has been found that the independents, when efficiently managed, have been able to compete on equal terms with their chain competitors, and have shared in increased business resulting from chain advertising and "pulling power" bringing in residents of outlaying areas to shop in the local market.

As a matter of fact, it is this healthy competition between the chains and independents that has been largely responsible for giving the American people the finest distribution system in the world. Chains have taught independents lessons in efficient selling—and the independents have turned around and taught the chains in individualized service. Both have to keep up with the times—each is continually trying to outdo the other in standards of service, quality and price. The upshot is that both groups go ahead and prosper—while the consumer gets more for his money, the farmer gains a steadily improving market for his produce, and the community progresses.

B. F. CARR

Blacksmith Shop

The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building

TRUCK BODIES

and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

W. J. MITCHELL

Dentist

I specialize in Plate Work

Office—Mitchell Bldg.

Montevallo, Alabama

Here's
STOMACH RELIEF
NYAL
ANTACID
powder
CORRECTS-BELCHING
-HEARTBURN
-SOUR STOMACH

Sold by

Montevallo Drug Co.

Try the

Modern

way to Beauty

This salon is for the woman who really knows and appreciates the ultimate in beauty culture and service.

BEAUTIFUL ARTISTIC PERMANENT WAVING

COMPLETE FROM **$2 up**

Smart hair cutting for women and children at

POPULAR PRICES

Theo Bender Facials	$1.00
Manicures	50c
Hot Oil Shampoo	75c
Shampoo set dried, neck clip, vinegar rinse	50c

Parker Hubex scalp treatment, $1.00 each, or 6 for $5

Hepburn and March In Epic "Mary Of Scotland"

"Mary of Scotland," spectacular photoplay dramatizing Mary Stuart, whose glamorous and tragic career is one of the richest chapters in the turbulent 16th century, will show at the Strand Theatre Sunday and Monday as the product of an unusual array of talent.

Katherine Hepburn and Frederic March co-star as the hapless Scottish beauty and her lover, Earl of Bothwell — roles that give full scope to the brilliance which won for them Academy awards in respectively "Morning Glory" and "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde."

Nor are the stars of this production alone in having had the highest critical recognition of their brilliance. The story is drawn from the stage hit by Maxwell Anderson. It was directed by John Ford and adapted to the screen by Dudley Nichols.

The film treats of the later years of Mary's life which were made as dramatic and thrilling as any fiction by the intrigues of Elizabeth of England, the murderous treachery of her own nobles, and denunciations by Scotland's fiery religious zealot, John Knox.

It builds to its climax as Mary, proving more a woman than a queen, gives these ruthless enemies the opening they need to blast her from her throne by losing her sense of statecraft in her reckless romance with Bothwell.

Florence Eldridge appears as Elizabeth; Moroni Olsen as Knox; Douglas Walton as Mary's second policy spouse, Lord Darnley; Ian Keith as her power-greedy half-brother, Moray; John Carradine as the Italian adviser, Rizzio, whose fantastic murder turned her distaste for Darnley to hate; and Alan Mobray as Elizabeth's ambassador, Throckmorton; they head the notable cast of forty principals.

Among the many historic places reproduced are Elizabeth's palaces at Whitehall and Fotheringay, and Scottish Holyrood, Dunbar, and Lochleven castles.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.

Givhan Building

Office Phone 22

Residence Phone 23

Office Hours

7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Bobolink Beauty Shop

Permanent Waves

$2.00 up

Hair Cuts

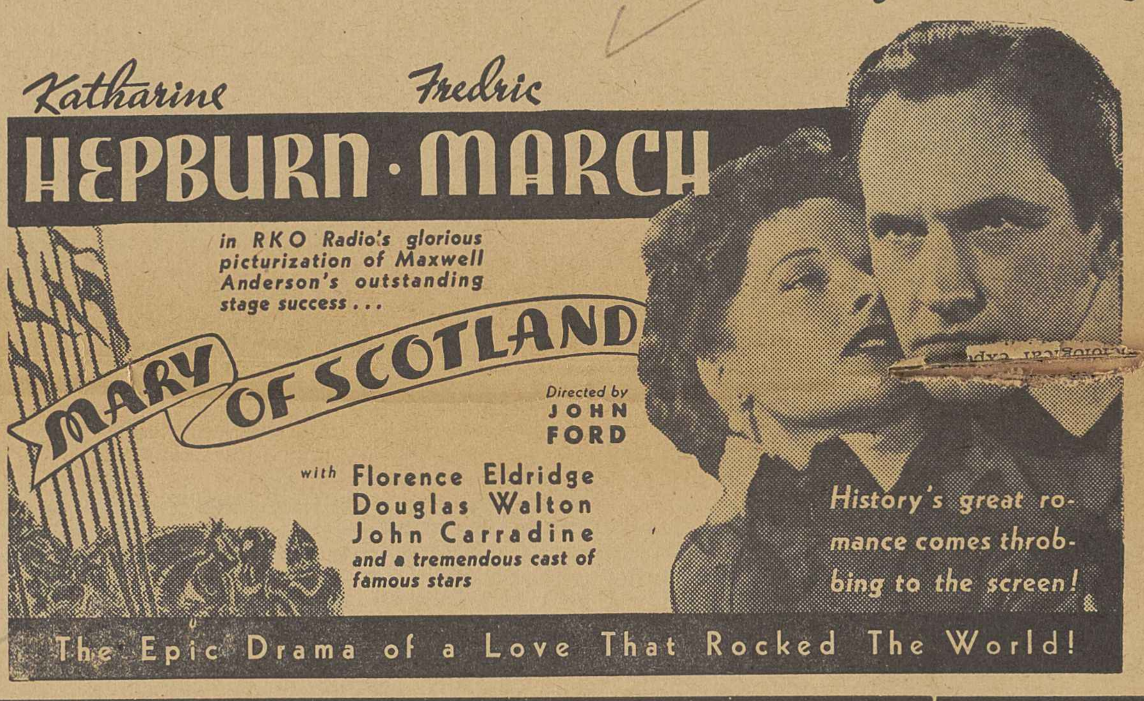
Facials

Manicures

Marinello Graduate Operators

PHONE 5

at the **STRAND** Sunday-Monday


Katharine
Fredric
HEPBURN · MARCH
MARY OF SCOTLAND
History's great romance comes throbbing to the screen!

in RKO Radio's glorious picturization of Maxwell Anderson's outstanding stage success . . .

Directed by JOHN FORD

with Florence Eldridge
Douglas Walton
John Carradine
and a tremendous cast of famous stars

The Epic Drama of a Love That Rocked The World!

Montevallo CASH STORE

11 PHONE 11

Extra Cash Specials

SUGAR--Finest Granulated--10-lbs 54c

FANCY TABLE PEACHES YELLOW CLING, CAN	14c	FANCY COBBLERS — FIVE POUNDS	18c
Heavy Waxed Paper for wrapping School Lunches, per roll	5c	BLUE ROSE RICE PER POUND	6c
OCTAGON SOAP SIX LARGE BARS	23c	BROOMS — A GOOD 5-STRING BROOM FOR ONLY	47c
GLADIOLI PEAS, REGULAR RETAIL 22c, PER CAN	15c	RED SALMON — PER CAN	20c
ARGO CRUSHED OR SLICED PINEAPPLE, 2 No. 2 CANS	37c	PINK SALMON — TWO CANS	23c

MARKET SPECIALS

Young Western Beef

ROUND STEAK PER POUND	25c
T-BONE OR LOIN STEAK PER POUND	28c

Native Stallfed Cattle

ROUND STEAK PER POUND	18c
LOIN OR T-BONE STEAK PER POUND	20c
FRONT STEAK PER POUND	15c

K C Steaks

ROUND STEAK PER POUND	28c
LOIN OR T-BONE PER POUND	31c
STEW BEEF TWO POUNDS	25c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER TWO POUNDS	25c
HAMS, HALF OR WHOLE PER POUND	28c
BOLOGNA — PER POUND	14c
WEINERS — PER POUND	20c

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

The Montevallo Times

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 24 | MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1936 | SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

College Faculty Committees Announced By Dr. Harman

Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College, announces membership of faculty committees for the 1936-37 session. With orientation exercises for students completed, chairmen of all committees are expected to call meetings during the coming week.

Membership of the committees is as follows:

Admission: Dr. Minnie L. Steeckel, chairman; Dr. J. I. Riddle, and Miss Olivia Lawson.

Alumnae: Miss Eloise Meroney, chairman; Miss Mary E. McWilliams, Miss Melba Griffin, Miss Eleanor Rennie, Miss Lenice Vaughan.

Classification and Schedule: W. J. Kennerly, chairman; Dr. Lorraine Pierson, Dr. Lois Ackerly, Dr. Hallie Farmer, H. D. LeBaron, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, Miss Lelah Brownfield, Dr. Katherine Vickery, Miss Mary G. Decker.

College Publications: Charles G. Dobbins, chairman; Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, Miss Frances K. Lamar, Miss Lucile Hudson, J. H. Henning.

College Relations: Dr. A. W. Vaughan, chairman; Charles G. Dobbins, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Miss Myrtle Brooke, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy.

Convocation Programs: Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, chairman; Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, M. Ziolkowski, Dr. Leah Dennis, Miss Edith Lindbergh.

Fire Protection: Mrs. Nora Reynolds, chairman; Mrs. Mary E. Harris, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, Miss Charlotte Claybrooke.

Inter-High School Meet: Dr. M. L. Orr, chairman; Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, H. D. LeBaron, Dr. Lois Ackerly.

Lecture, Recital and College Theatre: Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, chairman; H. D. LeBaron, Miss Lorraine Peter, Miss Elizabeth Stockton, Miss Eloise Meroney.

Library: Miss Abi Russell, chairman; Miss Lorraine Peter, Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, Mrs. Vivian M. Rand, Dr. Lois Ackerly, Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson.

Radio: York Kildea, chairman; for operation, Dr. A. Vaughan, W. J. Kennerly, C. G. Sharp, J. H. Henning. For program, Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Chamberlain, Mrs. Margaret Coyle, Mrs. Pearl B. Crawford.

Reorganization of Instruction: For Curriculum Research: Dr. M. L. Orr, chairman; Dr. Lorraine Pierson. Dr. Lois Ackerly, C. G. Sharp, Dr. Gordon McClosky. For Division Chairmen: A. C. Anderson, chairman; Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, W. J. Kennerly, Miss Myrtle Brooke, Dr. A. W. Vaughan.

Scholarships: Miss Myrtle Brooke, chairman; Miss Lelah Brownfield, Miss Mattie Lee, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, A. C. Anderson.

Social: Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, chairman; Mrs. Nora Reynolds, Mrs. Mary E. Harris, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Chamberlin, Miss Honor Winer, Miss Sarah Puryear.

Student Career Conference: Dr. Hallie Farmer, chairman; Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Dr. Katherine Vickery, Miss Elsa Schneider, Dr. J. I. Riddle.

Student Government Advisory: Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, chairman; Dr. Katherine Vickery, Dr. M. L. Orr, Dr. Gordon McClosky, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy.

Student Organizations: Miss Elizabeth Stockton, chairman; C. G. Sharp, Miss Olivia Lawson, Miss Honor Winer, Miss Edythe Saylor.

Class Advisers: For seniors: Miss Katherine Farrah, chairman; M. Ziolkowski, E. H. Wills. For juniors: Mrs. Vivian M. Rand, chairman; Miss Lorraine Peter, Miss Marva Hough. For sophomores: Dr. Katherine Vickery, chairman; Miss Josephine Eddy, E. P. Hood. For freshmen: Dr. Lorraine Pierson, chairman; Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, York Kildea.

Plans For Red Cross Roll Call

WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY MISS BROOKE ABOUT OCTOBER FIRST

Mrs. Beatrice Vines, representing American National Red Cross, was in Montevallo Tuesday, for the purpose of discussing and advising with local chapter officials, plans for the approaching Red Cross Roll Call, which will be scheduled at the usual time in November.

After a consultation with Miss Myrtle Brooke, f the Alabama College faculty, who is chairman of the Shelby County Chapter, Mrs. Vines stated that definite plans will be announced by Miss Brooke about the first of October, when a roll call chairman and other officials will be named to direct the Roll Call membership drive.

Besides Miss Myrtle Brooke, chairman, the other Red Cross officials for Shelby County are:

Mrs. Walter Merrill, Columbiana, vice chairman; Walter M. Shaw, Montevallo, secretary and home service chairman; Harry Gordon, Columbiana, disaster relief chairman; Mrs. Cecil Cowart, Calera, local relief chairman.

It was stated by Mrs. Vines, from records in her files, that Shelby County last year exceeded its quota of 300 members by three, giving the county a rating of 1.46 per cent, which is higher than the state average of 1.21 per cent.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

AUGUSTUS J. COX,
B. D., Pastor

On Sunday, September 27th, the usual services of this church will be held:

At 9:45 a.m.—The Church School under the able leadership of its superintendent, Prof. W. J. Kennerly.

At 11:00 a.m.—Church Worship, during which the pastor will bring a most enlightening message on "The Glory of Life". The service will feature a soprano solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains", by Harker, sung by Miss Mary Numan Graves, and special instrumental music with Prof. H. D. LeBarou at the console of the Hammond Electric organ.

We invite and urge everyone in Montevallo to go to church somewhere this Sunday. Worship with us and a most cordial welcome will be yours.

At 5 p.m. and in conjuction with the Christian Endeavir Society, the Presbyterian Student Council will serve a supper in honor of the Presbyterian freshmen at the College Camp. Following the supper the grou will unite in the program of the society, devotions and a period if fellowship.

Baptist Church

"Good Ministers of Jesus Christ" will be the pastor's theme at the morning service next Sunday. A special program on the Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, will be given. Sunday will be the 73rd birthday of Dr. Sampey, president of the Seminary, and, also, of the Southern Baptist Convention. A special message from Dr. Sampey will be heard by means of an electrically inscribed record. Any one who cares to join the pastor in making an offering toward the endowment of the Chair of Old Testament in honor of Dr. Sampey, our beloved Alabamian, will have the opportunity of doing so.

At the evening service Dr. Pearson will speak on "Yom Kippur," or "The Day of Atonement". This has been for some 3500 years one of the great festivals of the Jews. It will be celebrated by them on Saturday of this week.

On Tuesday evening, September 29, Miss Eva Berry of Montgomery and Miss Kathleen Mallory of Birmingham, the corresponding secretary of the Southwide Womans Missionary Union, will speak at our church. Seven o'clock is the hour set for the meeting. Everyone is invited to be present. All who know Miss Mallory know what a treat is in store for those who attend.

The "Day of Prayer for State Missions" will be observed by the W. M. U. on Thursday of this week. The meeting will begin at 10:30 Thursday morning. All the women of the church are urged to attend the meeting.

The Quarterly Meeting of the Shelby County Baptist Sunday School Association will be held at Columbiana next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. A large representation is expected. All Sunday School teachers and workers are urged to be present.

Elections Called For Legislative Vacancies

A call has been issued by Gov. Graves for a special election, to be held the same day as the general election, Nov. 3, for the filling of five existing vacancies in the State Legislature. There are two seats to be filled in the Senate, those of the late Senators John A. Rogers, of Gainesville, and Shelby S. Fletcher, of Huntsville. In the House vacancies have been created by the resignation of former Representative Clint Harrison of Marengo, who resigned to accept appointment as associate member of the Public Service Commission—and R. A. Reid, who resigned to become Postmaster at Montevallo.

Another vacancy occurred upon the death of Representative J. A. Hollingsworth of Chambers County.

Reid tendered his resignation to Gov. Graves Monday, as representative in the Legislature for Shelby County. Mr. Reid will take over his duties as postmaster on November 1.

Women's Club Met Last Monday

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Montevallo held its first meeting of the Fall on Monday evening this week at the St. George Hotel.

The chairman of the program committee presented plans for the year's activities, which were discussed by the club members.

The members of the club extended their heartiest congratulations to Dr. Hallie Farmer, who was made a member of the Town Council in Monday's municipal election. She is the first woman to be elected to a public office in Montevallo. Dr. Farmer, in turn, expressed her appreciation to the club for its loyal support.

It is felt by each club member, as a result of Dr. Farmer's victory, that the women of our community are beginning to be recognized for their full value in their relationships and active participation in civic interests.

College To Observe 40th Anniversary

DR. O. C. CARMICHAEL, FORMER PRESIDENT, WILL BE SPEAKER

Exercises in observance of the 40th anniversary of Alabama College's founding will begin at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, October 10, with an address in Palmer Hall by Dr O. C. Carmichael, vice-chancellor of Vanderbilt University, and president of Alabama College from 1926 to 1935. The anniversary celebration also will be occasion for the annual Alabama College homecoming, according to announcement by Prof. Eloise Meroney, chairman of the alumnae-faculty committee on homecoming.

After Dr. Carmichael's address, the large number of visiting alumnae and other friends of the college attending the college exercises will be entertained by a luncheon in the college dining room. The Alabama College Student Senate will be host at the luncheon, and senators will sit at the head of each table for guests.

The college theater at 2 p.m. will present a play dramatizing five periods in the life of Alabama College, represented by the years 1896, 1906, 1916, 1926 and 1936. The play will be directed by its author, Mrs. Willilee R. Trumbauer, of the class of 1925, who will be assisted by Prof. W. H. Trumbauer, director of the college theatre.

Saturday the class of 1937 will be host to alumnae and visitors at a reception and dance given in the parlors of main dormitory.

As an added feature of the occasion a display of relics from the early days of Alabama College will be arranged in the lobby of Palmer Hall.

Members of the alumnae-faculty committee on homecoming, all of Montevallo, are Miss Eloise Meroney, chairman; Miss Mary McWilliams, Miss Melba Griffin, Miss Lenice Vaughan and Miss Eleanor Rennie.

Cooperating with this committee in making plans for the occasion are officers of the State Alabama College Alumnae Association. These are Mrs. Frank Chappelle, Birmingham, president; Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, vice-president; Miss Ethel Harris, treasurer, and Miss Martha Allen, secretary, all of Montevallo.

Exchange Students At Alabama College

Two Alabama College students of last year are sailing this month for Europe, where they will continue their studies in a French and a Swiss University.

Miss Anne Ebrard, whose home is in Paris, France, came to Alabama College last year as an exchange student, and sails from Mobile September 30 for France. After a visit to her home she will go to Geneva, Switzerland, where she plans to continue her studies in international law.

Miss Georgia Vincent, of Coosada, Ala,, was to sail September 23 from New York on the S. S. La-Fayette. Miss Vincent has spent two years at Alabama College, and will take her unior year's work as an exchange student at the University of Paris. Miss Vincent is a friend of Miss Ebrard, and plans have been made for Miss Ebrard's mother to meet Miss Vincent in Paris, and assist her in making comfortable living arrangements in the strange city.

Upon successful completion of her year's study abroad, Miss Vincent will return to Alabama College next fall as a senior, and be graduated with her class.

Mr. G. T. Towery was in Columbiana Wednesday on business at the courthouse.

New Year Book Is Published

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED BY ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The Montevallo Branch of the American Association of University Women have adopted and published their program Year Book for 1936-1937. Officers of the organization are as follows:

President, Josephine Eddy; vice president, Lillian Worley; secretary, Mrs. Margaret Coyle; treasurer, Sadie Weir.

The following constitute the established committees:

Publicity, Annie Kemp, chairman.

Social Studies, Edythe Saylor, chairman.

Education, Mary Ambler, chairman.

Fellowship, Rizpah Dudley, chairman; Helen Blackiston, Ethel Harris, Mrs. Homer Walton, Lenice Vaughan.

International Relations, Lorraine Peter, chairman.

Senior Contact, Katherine Farrah, chairman.

Membership, Lillian Worley, chairman; Lorraine Peter.

Social, Anna Irvin, chairman; Lois Ackerly, Mary Blazek, Olivia Lawson, Mrs. H. D. LeBaron, Alfreda Mosscrop, Elizabeth Stockton.

Program, Minnie L. Steckel, chairman; Dawn Kennedy, Mrs. T. H. Napier, Eleanor Rennie.

The following is the schedule of programs announced for the meetings of the Association this year:

September 22. Report on Regional Meeting, Lillian Worley.

October 18. Tea honoring Martha Enochs, Regional Director, and Rose Mooney, Regional Fellowship Chairman; College Arms Apartment, four to six o'clock. Hostesses: Josephine Eddy, Mrs. Margaret Coyle, Sadie Weir, Lillian Worley.

October 27. Modern Trends in Religion, Rev. O. R. Burns.

November 24. Modern Trends in the Fine Arts—Panel discussion led by Edith Lindbergh, Martha Allen, Eloise Meroney, Ina Strom.

January 26. Modern Trends in Science, Elsie Bodemann.

February 23. Modern Trends in Literature and Drama, Walter H. Trumbauer.

March 23. Program to be arranged.

April 27. Modern Trends in Social Service, Gordon McCloskey.

HIGHWAY AND GRADE CROSSING WORK IN ALA.

During the month of August, 8,218 people were employed in construction and maintenance work on State and Federal highways in Alabama. Of this number 6,909 were employed on construction of highways and grade crossing elimination projects, and 1,309 in maintenance work, according to Judge John D. Petree, State Director of the National Emergency council for Alabama.

The above figures do not include the large number of people employed on three-way projects wherein thte Federal Government, the State and the counties participate equally in the paving of highways in more than one-half of the counties in Alabama.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
SEPT. 24 and 25
'To Mary--With Love'
WARNER BAXTER
and
MYRNA LOY

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26
"Girls' Dormitory"
With
HERBERT MARSHALL
RUTH CHATTERTON
and
SIMONE SIMON

SUNDAY and MONDAY
SEPT. 27 and 28
"Ramona"
In the New Perfect Technicolor
With
LORETTA YOUNG
and
KENT TAYLOR

Sunday Shows Begin This Week at
1:50, 3:50 and 8:30 p. m.
COMFORTABLY COOL
WASHED AIR

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

Reid To Become Postmaster Nov. 1

HAS SENT IN HIS RESIGNATION AS COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE

Mr. R. A. Reid of Montevallo, representative of Shelby County in the legislature of Alabama, forwarded to Governor Graves on September 21, his resignation as a member of the lower house.

This action of Mr. Reid was occasioned by the fact that he has received his commission from president Roosevelt as Postmaster of Montevallo, which office he will assume on the first of November.

In the postoffice Mr. Reid will succeed Mrs. Scears Lee, who has served as acting postmaster since the resignation of Dr. P. C. Wilson.

Mr. Reid sent a copy of his resignation to the Shelby County Democratic Executive Committee, and it is understood that the committee will be called innto session immediately, perhaps this week, to make nomination of a successor to Mr. Reid as County Representative.

According to the best information obtainable in local circles Wednesday, it appears that Hon. L. H. Ellis, of Columbiana, will be the nominee for Representative. It was stated that Dr. E. G. Givhan, of Monttevallo, had expressed his intentions of being an applicant for the place, but has withdrawn.

Mr. Ellis represented Shelby, Chilton and Autauga Counties in the State Senate during the first Graves term, in which he gained wide prominence for his leadership of the adminstration forces on the floor of the upper House.

His election to succeed Mr. Reid would send him to Montgomery with a background of experience and acquaintance with State affairs which would put him automatically in the forefront of the big and vital issues that will face the lawmakers when they assemble again.

Football Games To Be Broadcast

IS SPONSORED BY WHITE HARDWARE COMPANY OF MONTEVALLO

Announcement was made today by Mr. Stanley White, president and manager of White Harlware Company, Montevallo, that Bill Munday, noted football announcer of the National Broadcasting Company, has been signed for broadcasting the football games direct from the field in Birmingham, Montgomery, and Tuscaloosa, and possibly Columbus, Georgia. These broadcasts will be sponsored by White Hardware Company, in Montevallo, in cooperation with other Zenith Radio dealere in Alabama.

"Included in these football broadcasts by Bill Munday," Mr. White says, "will be the Alabama-Howard on September 26th, from Tuscaloosa; Auburn-Tulane, October 3; Alabama-Missisippip State, October 10th at Tuscaloosa; Alabama-Tennessee, October 17th, at Birmingham; Auburn-Georgia, October 24th at Columbus, Ga.; Alabama-Kentucky, October 31st, at Lexington; Alabama-Tulane, November 7th, at Birmingham; Auburn-L. S. U., November 14th at Birmingham; Auburn-Loyola, November 21st at Auburn; Alabama-Vanderbilt, on Thanksgiving at Birmingham; and Auburn-Florida, November 28th, at Montgomery.

Bill Munday, former sports writer for the Atlanta Journal, came into national recognition several years ago as sports announcer for the National Broadcasting Company on two of the Alabama-Rose Bowl games and since has been heard on numerous occasions. At present Munday is a sports writer for Newspaper Features, Inc., and has long been rated as the outstanding football announcer of the South", Mr. White said.

Record Enrollment At Alabama University

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Sept. 22.—Enrollment at the University of Alabama will exceed 5,000 this term, Dr. George H. Denny, President, estimated today. Official registration figures are not yet available, Dr. Denny said.

Class elections will be held at the University Thursday, with undergraduate classes electing a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Reorganization of the University health service has been effected. Dr. Stuart Graves, dean of the Medical School, stated. Dr. J. P. Collyier and Dr. R. H. Cochrane, Tuscaloosa, replace Dr. Kennedy, who is away because of ill health.

Additions to the engineering faculty have been made. William Miller and Otto Lunde have joined the staff, it was announced.

Reception Given For Students

Concluding the events for Orientation week, the annual reception of the Student Government Association was held at eight o'clock Saturday evening, September 19, in Main Assembly Hall. Sara Kyser, President of the Student Body, introduced the students to Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier, first in the receiving line. The Freshman class entered first, followed by the Seniors. Class presidents, Jane Fowler, Senior Class; Alvis Neville, Junior Class, and Doris Condon, the Sophomore Class, preceded their classes.

Mrs. Louise Coleman and Mrs. Mary Harris, house matrons, served in the parlors. Mrs. Nora Reynolds, matron of Main Dormitory, acted as hostess. As the guests assembled, music was furnished by Jerry Camp, Kathleen Williams, violin, and Ruth Scheussler, piano. As chief feature of the program "The Legend of Fujiyama", the Purple Impersonation of 1936, was reproduced, using the speech chorus to carry the thread of the story. The landing of the broad stairs in Main Assembly was used as the stage for the Japanese setting of the play. A Japanese motif was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

A special glee club arrangement of "Calm as the Night" was presented by the Purple Glee Club of 1936.—The Alabamian.

Quarterly Meeting Of S. S. Workers

Will meet at the Columbiana Baptist Church on Sunday, September 27, at 2:30 p.m. All pastors Associational group superintendents, asociational department superintendents, Sunday School superintendents, teachers, officers and Sunday School workers are urged to come. The goal for associational work is "The Standard of Excellence." Kirk Lucas, Associational Superintendent.

Program subject: "Afield With Christ."

2:30: Devotional. Text, Luke 14:23; Song, by Rev. D. B. Smith

2:45: Roll call of pastors, all superintendents, churches.

2:55: Song, Highways and Hedges Chorus.

3:00: Playlet, "The Master's Cause in our State," State Mission Day Program, by Alabama College S. S. Students.

3:15: Announcements.

3:20: Departmental conferences, Department Superintendents and all teachers, general conference, pastors, S. S. superintendents, laymen.

3:50: Reassemble. Reports of conferences.

4:00: Song. Adjourn.

Progress Made On New Post Office

CORNER STONE LAID MONDAY, SEPTEMBER, 21 AT NINE A.M.

Construction work on the new postoffice at Montevallo has progressed to the ground floor level, which includes the laying of the reinforced steel-concrete floor.

The ground floor border of white marble has been set in place. A part of this marble trim is the corner stone of the building, which was set Monday, September 21, at nine a.m., by Arnold Bearden, foreman of brick laying and marble setting, assisted by Clarence Hughes, bricklayer.

The cornestone contains the following inscription: "Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury; James A. Farley, Postmaster General; Louis A. Simon, Supervising Architect; Neal A. Melick, Supervising Engineer; 1936."

The supervising architect's office is a branch of the procurement division of the Treasury Department which draws plans and specifications, and carries public building projects up to letting of the contracts for construction.

Construction is entirely through the office of the Supervising Engineer, which has charge of all field forces.

Mr. Ricardo F. Wallace, construtionn engineer for the Montevallo building, will make his progress report on the 25th, from which he will release for publication next week some interesting facts about the work thus far accomplished.

"Say, mister," said the little fresh air cihld, as she watched the cattle enjoying their cud, "do you have to buy gum for all them cows to chew?"

Dr. Acker Elected Mayor; New Councilmen Chosen

MAHAN WINS CLOSE RACE WITH GILBERT BY VOTE OF 101 TO 99

In the municipal election held Monday, September 21, the results announced show that Dr. Acker, who was elected Mayor without opposition will have the following members of the Town Council to serve with him for the next four years:

J. A. Brown, F. P. Givhan, Dr. Hallie Farmer, S. M. Mahan, and C. G. Sharp.

Tabulation of the votes cast is as follows:

For Mayor	
Dr. C. T. Acker	168
For Councilmen	
F. P. Givan	153
J. A. Brown	128
C. G. Sharp	127
Dr. Hallie Farmer	107
S. M. Mahan	101
L. D. Gilbert	99
M. P. Jeter	76
Milton Jeter	67
F. W. Rogan	67

Reports of Elections in Our Neighboring Towns

The following reports of elections held in our neighboring towns are gathered from dispatches published in The Birmingham Age-Herald Tuesday:

WILTON

C. O. Arant, Monday, was elected mayor of Wilton, defeating O. T. Gay.

Councilmen: H. J. Harrison, B. B. Curry, A. L. Lucas, A. L. Milstead and John Carter.

COLUMBIANA

Elected to the post of mayor for the fourth time, Harry Gordon defeated Dr. D. S. Lightcap by a vote of 191 to 141 here Monday. Named to the council were Frank Head, J. M. Leonard, Jr., Henry Nichols, Joe Stone and H. J. Walton.

CENTREVILLE

Centreville voters Monday reelected S. C. Meigs mayor, casting 124 votes for him to 22 for O. A. Thompson.

John Foshee was electetd city attorney, receiving 120 votes.

Present aldermen, relected are: H. L. Cleveland, Nelson Fuller, Jim Oakley, L. E. Owings and Robert Thrasher.

WEST BLOCTON

Mayor W. R. Ray, with 109 votes was returned to head the city government Monday in the municipal election, defeating D. S. Evans, who received 106 votes.

Successful aldermanic candidates and their votes were Clarence Martin, 146; J. W. Fancher, 137; Henry Fayette, 130; G. E. Dailey, 120; and W. A. Jones, 123.

Other aldermanic candidates were E. G. Gillespie, 116; R. M. Bearden, 110; Walter Riley, 96; and W. A. Jones, 85.

The combined question of whether Bibb County shall be consolidated into two school districts and whether the county three-mill school tax shall be continued, carried by a vote of 135 to 35.

CLANTON

C. Fenn Jones was reelected as mayor of Clanton Monday in the municipal election, receiving 428 votes to 232 for his opponent, Dr. J. E. Gowan.

Four candidates for aldermanic received clear victories. They were H. G. Heflin, 466 votes; L. E. Dieefenderfer, 441; J. W. Moore, 328; and H. S. Shaw, 315. J. Wiley Bean and Tom Kemp, each with 297 votes, tied for the other post to be filled. No announcement was forthcoming Monday night as to what procedure would be followed in breaking the tie.

Other candidates were M. Z. Atchison, 192; W. A. Crowson, 206; R. W. Lowe, 267; John Mullins, 213; and Hugh Thompson, 233.

THORSBY

Unopposed in the municipal election Monday, Mayor M. J. Soberg was returned to office for another term.

Councilmen elected were S. M. Pate, M. E. Willis, V. E. Wyatt, H. W. Reinhardt and H. V. Sutlive.

BROOKS-HAYES MARRIAGE TO BE SOLEMNIZED OCT. 7

The following invitation has been received by friends of Miss Brooks and Mr. Hayes in Montevallo:

"Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Douglas Brooks request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Alice to Minter Carney Hayes, on Wednesday, the seventh of October, 1936, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, First Baptist Church, Andalusia, Alabama."

Mr. H. E. Latham was in attendance at Court in Columbiana last week, being foreman of the Grand Jury.

Mr. A. B. Baxley of Calera was in town transacting business Wednesday. Mr. Baxley was elected Mayor of Calera in the election held Monday.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senator Couzens Defeated in Michigan Primaries—Maine Recaptured by Republicans—Notable Gathering of Savants at Harvard Tercentenary.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

Sen. Couzens

REPUBLICANS were highly gratified by the results of the Michigan primary election for two reasons: First, because three out of five persons who went to the polls asked for Republican ballots; second, because Senator James Couzens, a Republican who has openly declared that he is supporting President Roosevelt for re-election, lost his fight for renomination. Couzens, one of the wealthiest members of the senate, was badly defeated by former Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker, and there is more than a suspicion that he knew his fate beforehand. Brucker, who is only forty-two years old, has been in public life for almost twenty years. The Republicans re-nominated Frank D. Fitzgerald for the governorship.

On the Democratic side Representative Prentiss M. Brown won the senatorial nomination against Louis B. Ward who was supported by Father Coughlin. For governor they chose Frank Murphy, high commissioner to the Philippines and former mayor of Detroit. Both Murphy and his defeated opponent, George Welsh, campaigned as Roosevelt supporters.

In the New Hampshire primaries Gov. H. Styles Bridges won the Republican senatorial nomination, ending the effort of former Senator George H. Moses to stage a comeback. The Democrats put up Representative William N. Rogers. Nominees for governor are Maj. Francis P. Murphy, Republican, and Amos N. Blandin, Democrat.

Massachusetts will have for senator either Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Republican, or James M. Curley, now governor, Democrat. John W. Haigis, Republican, and Charles F. Hurley, Democrat, were nominated for the governorship.

The gubernatorial nominees in Wisconsin are: Gov. Philip La Follette, Progressive; Alexander Wiley, Republican, and Arthur W. Lueck, Democrat.

MAINE, the "barometer" state, is back in the Republican column at least so far as its state ticket is concerned. The G. O. P. captured the United States senatorship, the governorship and three congressional seats. Senator Wallace H. White, Republican, defeated Gov. Louis J. Brann, who sought to unseat him. Lewis O. Barrows, Republican, won the governorship by a substantial majority over F. Harold Dubord, Democrat.

The vote cast broke all records for size and interest in the election was intense. The state had been visited by both President Roosevelt, as he returned from his vacation cruise, and Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican Presidential nominee, who made speeches there only a few days ago. Colonel Knox, vice presidential candidate on the Republican ticket, also had canvassed the state. Brann, who was elected governor in 1932 and re-elected two years later, was the first Democrat to hold that office in Maine and was personally popular. White was elected senator in 1930 after ten years in the house of representatives.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE has approved the new $10,000,000 seed corn loan program of the AAA. The government will advance farmers two types of loans on seed corn stored on the farm. Advances of $1.75 a bushel will be made to farmers on 1,000,000 bushels of selected corn. The government will have the option of buying this corn at $3.50 a bushel up to April 1, 1937.

The second type of loan permits advances of 55 cents a bushel on "good quality and properly stored cribbed corn which can be sorted for seed at a later date." On the latter type of loan the government retains the right to purchase the collateral at $1.50 a bushel until April 1 next.

It is understood the Reconstruction Finance corporation has agreed to advance up to $10,000,000 under the loan program. The loans will be made to farmers through the Commodity Credit corporation.

The interest rate on the new loans will be 4 per cent, the same as was in effect under the old corn loan program.

FEDERAL government help in controlling their business has been asked by two large sections of the tobacco industry.

The Retail Tobacco Dealers of America, Inc., representing about 300,000 retailers of tobacco products, requested the federal trade commission to authorize a trade practice conference with a view for formulating rules for the elimination of unfair methods of competition and trade abuses.

Representatives from nine tobacco producing states wound up a two-day conference in Washington with a request addressed to the agricultural adjustment administration to draft a model production control bill.

TO THE sixty-sixth annual congress of the American Prison association, held in Chicago, was presented a report from the committee on crime prevention in which it was stated that the tactics of a certain class of lawyers, in defending persons charged with crime have the effect of encouraging criminals to repeat their offenses. The committee declared that 75 per cent of the prisoners now in penal institutions in this country had been "literally faced about into a career of crime" by their experiences with defense attorneys.

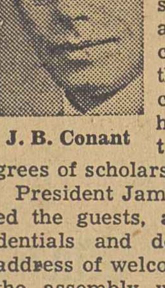
The coaching of the attorney tended to help the defendant find an alibi for his misdeeds and a sedative for his conscience, according to the report, when public welfare should have guided the lawyer to conduct "which would quicken the sensibilities of the prisoner and awaken him to his own misdeeds."

The committee recommended more scientific methods in preventing and combating crime and it estimated that the country's annual crime cost is $15,000,000,000—"one-fourth of the national income; half of the war debt."

FOR the first time in seven years the United States is to have a squadron in European Atlantic waters. It is known as "Squadron 40-temporary" and Rear Admiral Arthur P. Fairfield was named as its commander. Admiral Fairfield hoisted his flag aboard the light cruiser Raleigh at the Norfolk navy yard and sailed for Gibraltar. At first the squadron will consist of the flagship Raleigh, the destroyers Kane and Hatfield and the coast guard cutter Cayuga, but navy officials expected its strength would be increased soon.

The Hatfield, Kane and Cayuga had been on emergency duty in Spanish waters since the outbreak of the Spanish revolt until they were withdrawn to nearby neutral ports following the attempted bombing of the Kane by an unknown plane off Cadiz last August 30.

IT IS pleasant to turn from war and politics and read of the doings at Cambridge, Mass., where Harvard university is celebrating the tercentenary of its founding. In Sanders theater was held the academic reception for 554 colleges and learned societies in every state of the union and in forty foreign countries, and all of them wearing the caps, gowns and hoods signifying their various degrees of scholarship.



J. B. Conant

President James B. Conant greeted the guests, accepted their credentials and delivered a simple address of welcome. He noted that the assembly was an impressive demonstration of the solidarity of the academic world, and saw in the greetings of the delegates "the continued aspiration of mankind toward a universal fellowship based on human reason."

Responding on behalf of the delegates, Prof. Elie Cartan of the University of Paris paid tribute to Harvard's contributions to education and declared that "no barrier, political, religious or social, should be erected to stop the search for truth."

When the delegates were called up in the order of the age of the institutions they represented, first to respond was Prof. Saleh Hashem Attia of Al-Azhar university of Cairo, founded in 790. Then came the next oldest, the Regia university, Neglie Stuni Bologna, founded in the Tenth century, and represented by Prof. Carrado Gini. Third was the University of Paris, founded in the Eleventh century, whose representative was Dr. Cartan. Oxford, Cambridge and all the others followed, down to the youngest represented, the Academia Sinica of Nanking, China.

World famous educators, scientists and men of letters, including ten Nobel prize winners, were among those who attended the reception.

FRANCE'S famous polar explorer, Dr. Jean Charcot, and 59 of the crew of 60 aboard the exploration ship Pourquoi Pas were drowned when the vessel foundered in a gale off the Iceland coast. One petty officer swam ashore and told of the tragedy. Charcot led two expeditions to the Antarctic and a region there is named for him, Charcotland. In 1925, when one of Roald Amundsen's north polar expeditions was missing, Charcot searched the east coast of Greenland in the Pourquoi Pas.

Pope Pius XI

POPE PIUS XI may be physically weak, as recent reports say, but age and illness have not lessened the vigor of his opinions and his way of expressing them. In greeting and blessing some five hundred Spanish refugees who were received at Castel Gandolfo, the holy father took occasion to denounce strongly the "mad" forces of Communism which, he declared, menaced, in Spain and elsewhere, "the very foundations of all order, all culture and all civilization." He urged the constituted authorities of all nations to oppose "these great evils with every remedy and barrier that is possible" and prophesied that there will be utter chaos if "those who have a duty in the matter do not hasten to repair the breach—if, indeed, it is not already too late."

The pope spoke especially of the situation in Spain, but said the crisis there is "a school in which the most serious lesson is being taught to Europe and to the whole world—to a world now at last wholly steeped, ensnared and threatened by subversive propaganda, and more especially to a Europe battered and shaken to its very foundation."

For forty minutes the pontiff spoke passionately, his voice at times broken with emotion, and his address was transmitted by radio to all the civilized world.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, too, took another hard whack at the Communists at a ceremonial tribute to the World war dead in Nuremberg. Before 120,000 uniformed Nazis and 50,000 others he boasted of Germany's armed strength and shouted:

"Our old enemy, bolshevism, is vanquished within Germany, but still active around her borders. But let no one be deceived. We are ready at any hour. We all have one wish—to maintain peace — but with it goes one firm decision: Never to surrender Germany to that enemy we have come to know so well."

If Hitler, as some think, tries to lead the coming five-power Locarno conference into forming an anti-Soviet alliance, he will be firmly opposed by France. Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos says so, and declares France will under no circumstances abandon her military pact with Soviet Russia.

According to Pravda, authoritative newspaper of Moscow, Hitler plans to attack and partition Czechoslovakia before he embarks on a war against the Soviet union.

Benito Mussolini and his cabinet appropriated large sums to build up Italy's army, navy and air forces to greater strength and planned to carry on vigorously the campaign for self-sufficiency in raw materials.

It looked as if the dove of peace was preparing to leave Europe, and as relations between Japan and China grew more strained every day, she probably will have to take refuge on the western continent.

THE Spanish rebels scored their greatest victory to date when they captured San Sebastian, capital of Guipuzcoa province and famous Bay of Biscay resort. Santa Barbara fort, dominating the city, was first taken and the city's war council then decided to abandon the place, despite the opposition of the anarchists. The more conservative Basque nationals prevented the reds from burning the city, only a paper factory and two residences being destroyed, and the defending forces retreated toward Bilbao, accompanied by thousands of civilians and foreigners. Insurgent troops, commanded by Col. Jose Beorlegui, marched in and were ceremoniously reviewed, and the bishop of Pamplona officiated at a thanksgiving service.

The municipal governor, Antonio Ortega, and his staff boarded a yacht to go to new headquarters at Zumaya, about 15 miles west of San Sebastian. The new line of defense was established at Orio, about halfway to Zumaya.

Government spokesmen claimed considerable victories in the Talavera sector southwest of Madrid and not far from the Portuguese border.

OUR navy's intelligence department has discovered that a recent small fire on the cruiser Indianapolis while she was being overhauled in the New York navy yard was caused by the driving of phonograph needles and nails into an electric cable; and other suspected sabotage on war vessels is being investigated. The work on the cruiser was being done by civilian employees and Capt. Charles A. Dunn, industrial manager of the yard, said the placing of the nails in the cables was "undoubtedly" a deliberate attempt to damage the cruiser.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE is arranging a series of community meetings of farmers for the purpose of laying out the "agricultural conservation program" for next year. He said the AAA planned the meetings in the farm areas in order to discuss crop insurance and possible maximum limits of benefit payments to each farm. He explained the program aimed at providing "greater abundance for the average American home," and should "help to check soil erosion, improve fertility, encourage better land use and maintain farm income."

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

For the Pacific States
A Good Example
It Sold for $700

The Pacific states should interest themselves in air defense, apart from the national government.

Arthur Brisbane

When a committee of rich men from New York called on Abraham Lincoln, told him how much money they had, and urged that he send a good battleship to do nothing but protect New York city, his reply was that if he had as much money as they said they had, he would build a battleship for himself.

The west coast states, California, Oregon, Washington, co-operating perhaps with their vigorous neighbors of Vancouver, and other points above the Canadian border, might well have a few flying ships of their own, a sort of air militia.

San Francisco, where they combine patriotism with plenty of money, and great civic pride and energy, might well start the idea of a Pacific coast flying force. That need not be very expensive. A hundred machines to begin with, a hundred plucky young fliers, practicing the gentle art of flying at night, and dropping bombs, practicing especially mimic warfare against other flying machines, would constitute an admirable object lesson to the rest of the country.

And if California, in San Francisco for instance, should start a little flock of one hundred machines, Los Angeles could be relied upon to hurry in with two hundred, Seattle and other coast cities also.

Such machines need not be a total loss.

In the first place, many young gentlemen with rich fathers, not knowing exactly what to do with themselves, extremely anxious to find work worth while, and preferably dangerous, would delight in each equipping his individual machine, for the service of the Pacific coast and of Uncle Sam, as the nobles in the old days delighted in equipping each his regiment, or his fighting ship, for the service of the king.

Two hundred or three hundred high - powered, swift flying machines, directed by quick and courageous American brains, would be worth more to the safety of the Pacific coast than a hundred battleships. For the fighters that come, if they do come, will fly miles above the battleships.

They would come less gaily, less confidently, if they knew that trained fliers awaited them.

Hideyo Noguchi, who gave his life to fight yellow fever in Africa, will inspire many men. He was born of a proud, warlike race, intensely self-centered, for 2,000 years a hermit people. The loyalty of a Japanese was to family, clan, above all to the emperor representing his race. The rest of the world was nothing to him.

Born one generation after Japan opened her doors to the world, Noguchi felt the new spirit of the times. He was loyal to family, clan, emperor, race; but he was devoted chiefly to all human kind.

From boyhood to the last, through poverty and many perils, he studied how to wipe out disease. He discovered the germ of yellow fever, developed serums to prevent the fever or cure it, led in the work that has driven it out of America and will soon put an end to it throughout the world.

Yellow fever killed countless millions of all peoples. Noguchi's skill and devotion have saved the lives of millions, too many to estimate, most of them foreigners to whom his forefathers would have paid no attention, calling them hei-min, or no-folks.

Noguchi's self-sacrifice to human welfare sets an example that is sure to be followed. Perhaps, in time, most men will see that it is better to help one another than to kill or even rob one another.

It is said the Hackensack Indians sold to the white men for so many bars of lead, and some finery, worth altogether $700, land on which now stands the entire city of Newark, N. J., and a great deal of land beyond.

The poor Hackensack chief, with his $700, couldn't buy today enough land or a tight grave at the corner of Broad and Market streets in Newark. Land goes up wonderfully.

Doctors at Kansas City report that birth control information so much discussed does little good to the poor, and has caused an "alarming slump in child bearing among educated families."

That is how reform works, usually. But since 90 per cent of human beings worth while come from poor families, providence may be working in its usual mysterious way.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington. — As the campaign gets more heated it becomes increasingly evident that the political battle this year will result more times in a spade being called a spade—men being named names—than has happened in a good many previous years. When this stage is reached it invariably means that party workers as well as party leaders are thoroughly imbued with the sense of battle and it means further that no phase of either party policy or personal affairs of the candidates themselves escapes the attention of the opposition.

Call Spade a Spade

That probably is the reason why Mr. Roosevelt lately has found himself being "kidded" to a greater extent than usually occurs about his "non-political" visits to various sections of the country. The opportunity has not yet come for Governor Landon, the Republican nominee, to be made the butt of such jokes or the subject of such personal attacks, but undoubtedly it will arrive long before November 3.

To refer again to the President's "non-political" trips, the correspondents here have been having a great deal of fun about the President's determination to learn first-hand about the flood areas of Pennsylvania and New England and the drouth areas of the middle western plains.

This is significant. It shows an important change of attitude on the part of the Washington observers who seldom find themselves in a position where they can tell everything they know. It is significant also from this standpoint that it shows Mr. Roosevelt to have lost the loyalty of a great number of those writers. Time was when 95 per cent of the Washington correspondents were with Mr. Roosevelt on everything he said or did and when they found vulnerable spots or weaknesses in his statements or actions they were inclined to overlook them. Such is not the case now, however, and I think it may be added with candor that the President's programs and policies, his speeches and statements in press conferences are examined with utmost scrutiny.

From the Democratic standpoint, this is distressing. From the Republican standpoint, it is a highly valuable change in circumstance. The reason is that as long as the President had a completely "friendly press" he did not need to be so careful nor did he ever need to fear that interpretations would be placed upon his statements or his actions, other than the interpretation which he desired. It takes no stretch of the imagination to realize forthwith that any time he says or does anything to which exception can be taken, some of those correspondents will point out the other possibilities.

I find, generally speaking, that the writing corps doubted that the President's Pennsylvania and New England visits were based solely on his desire to know what the federal government should do to prevent floods. One correspondent was so extremely frank as to write in his metropolitan newspaper that Mr. Roosevelt foresaw not a flood of water but a flood of Republican votes. Of course, this is an exaggerated position for any unbiased writer to take, but there were any number of those correspondents who laughingly inquired why it was so urgently necessary for the President to visit the flood areas at this time—considering that there was no congress in session and no definite provision for the framing of flood relief plans.

* * *

Now as to the President's visit to the drouth stricken area: The drouth was present in the "dust bowl" as the brilliant young strategists of the New Deal organization have named the middle western plains. There can be no doubt, likewise, that relief was needed and that a thorough-going understanding of the situation by those responsible in Washington should be obtained. Yet, I believe it was the consensus of the writers accompanying the President on that whirlwind tour of the dust storms that Mr. Roosevelt personally gained no knowledge of conditions that was not already available to him in reports from his subordinates. Indeed, I am told on very good authority that relief representatives who had gone into the drouth area already had written their reports to the President and made their recommendations concerning policies to deal with that relief situation before he left Washington on that trip.

Learned Little

It must be quite obvious, however, that Mr. Roosevelt desired to see conditions about which so much was being written in the newspapers. I think he cannot be blamed for desiring the opportunity to witness things as they actually were before the rains came; but some of his speeches from the rear end of his special train evidenced something more than a hint that he desired to see not only the drouth stricken area but the voters who live there.

More recently the President has made a non-political trip into certain areas of the southland where it is suspected by Chairman Farley's representatives that a goodly number of Republican votes exist. In fairness to the President it must be said with respect to his southern trip, however, that he did little actual speech-making. It is true that he gave the pump-handle handshake wherever people desired to greet him but his campaigning was much less evident in the minds of the reporters than obtained in his visit to the north and to the central west.

* * *

And referring to his trip to the central west, I am reminded of the hysteria that has arisen over soil erosion. Undoubtedly, soil erosion is a problem worthy of general attention but the thing that disturbs me as a Washington observer is that soil erosion, like a lot of other problems, suddenly has become mixed up in politics when it is not a political question.

Soil Erosion

The conservation of soil of natural resources, has been a matter to which farmers of the nation have addressed themselves for more than a hundred years. Who is it among farming community that has not attempted at one time or another to stop "washes" or who has not planted some willow trees or some kinds of bush to prevent ditches being cut through the middle of fertile and arable land? And may I ask further, what farmer is there who has not given consideration to crop rotation, to the planting of types of clover or hay or grasses that would of themselves enrich the soil?

All of these things are commonplace. All of them have been done from the time to which the memory runneth not to the contrary. But now we find a perfect hullabaloo—a hysteria—as I said at the beginning about a thing with which farmers long have been familiar.

It comes almost into the category of nonsense. One needs only to visit the oldest communities in the nation to find soils that have been producing for two centuries and that have continued to show increased production through all of that time. The reason is that those farmers knew about soil erosion and they sought to prevent it. Those farmers and nearly all farmers recognize that soil must be fertilized; that it cannot be planted to the same crop eternally without destroying its fertility and they know the necessity and the method for solving the problem. They have acted on that necessity and knowledge.

Notwithstanding all of these facts we are due to see in the next session of congress and probably for a considerable number of sessions thereafter a bunch of politicians who will be prating about soil conservation long after the farmers have become thoroughly sick at the stomach about the idea. It is just another one of those things upon which hungry political demagogues will leap and continue to use as a vehicle on which to ride into office.

I was born on a farm and grew up there. I know the problem inside out because the farm upon which I was born was susceptible to erosion—"washing" as my father called it—to a greater extent than is usual in farm lands. It is no particular credit to any one to boast about preventing soil erosion because it is a thing that any farmer will want to do if he wants to continue to make his farm pay him a return. It is just as much a part of farm management as it is to see that the work stock does not develop sore shoulders.

But the point of all of this as far as I am concerned is that political capital is being made out of a condition with which politicians ought not to be concerned at all. Some may accuse me of ignoring the drouth condition. I do not do so. We have had several years of bad drouth conditions. I find it difficult to associate political control over the weather, however, because the claims of politicians have yet to reach very far above their heads.

* * *

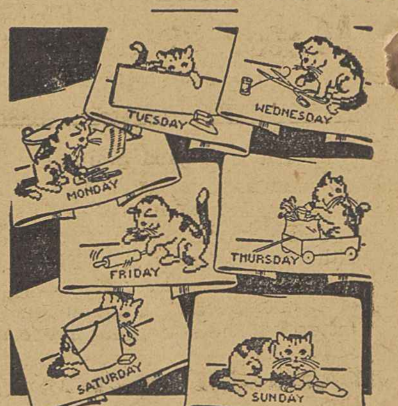
Announcement is made at last that former President Herbert Hoover is going to take the stump in behalf of Governor Landon and the Republican ticket. Though it was long delayed, it probably has come before the country became convinced that an irreparable breach existed between Governor Landon and Mr. Hoover. Rumors were just beginning to fly and gossip tongues were just beginning to wag that Mr. Hoover would remain out of the Republican picture this year so it is extremely fortunate that he and Governor Landon at last have been brought together, as far as Republicans are concerned.

Hoover to Speak

I am not informed as to the reasons for this delay. It is evident that somebody slipped because it is unnatural for politicians to deliberately decline to take advantage of strength when it is proffered them.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Spirited Kittens on Cross Stitch Towels



Pattern 5572

A dull moment's unthinkable with these seven, mischievous kittens about! In fact, they've thought up enough cute tricks to give you decoration for a week's supply of tea towels. Sit right down and send for this pattern, and get started on your set. The seven simple motifs work up very quickly in a combination of cross stitch, single and outline stitches. Use colored floss.

In pattern 5572 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs 5 by 8 inches (one for each day of the week); color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

CLEANS Ties, Gloves, Hats
Mufti
PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER
30¢. 40¢. 65¢ bottles
MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains Ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

MAKE THEM HAPPY
One bottle of 'DEAD SHOT' Dr. Peery's Vermifuge will save you money, time, anxiety, and restore the health of your children in case of Worms or Tapeworm.
Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge
50c a bottle at
Wright's Pill Co.

Lead On

Education, to be successful, must not only inform, but inspire.

Clean System
Clear Skin
You must be free from constipation to have a good, clear complexion. If not eliminated, the wastes of digestion produce poisons and the skin must do more than its share in helping to get rid of them.
So for a clear, healthy skin, remember the importance of bowel regularity. At the first sign of constipation, take Black-Draught—the purely vegetable laxative. It brings such refreshing relief, and tends to leave the bowels acting regularly until some future disturbance interferes.
BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
PIANOS
FOR SALE
We have one small upright piano, and one small grand with benches to match in the vicinity of Talladega. These instruments have been used only a short time, but look new and are guaranteed. On account of the original purchaser being unable to complete payments, we were forced to take up these instruments, and rather than ship them back to our factory, we will transfer either one of the accounts to a responsible party for balance due and arrange easy payments. If you are interested in securing one of these beautiful instruments at a great saving, it will pay you well to investigate these bargains. For further particulars, address "Department F," 403 North 20th Street, Birmingham, Alabama.

for FIRST AID in Relieving Common Skin Ailments or Injuries
always rely on
Resinol

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons
DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?
Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.
Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.
DOAN'S PILLS

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Jumbled Sentence True-False Test

In this test there are eight mixed-up sentences, which are either true or false. First, rearrange the sentence to read properly, and secondly, underline the letter T if the statement expresses a true fact, or underline the letter F if the fact expressed is false.

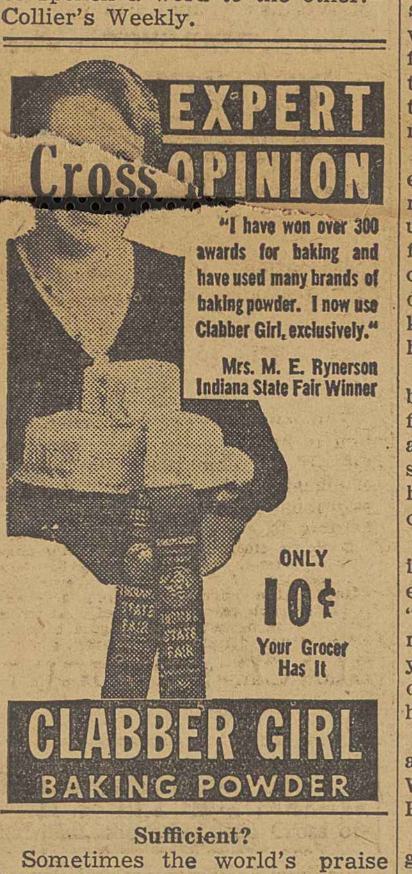
1. Louis located center the in is St. American financial. T—F
2. Of flows the Mexico the Gulf Mississippi into. T—F
3. Roosevelt's woman in there a President is cabinet. T—F
4. To belongs France island Bermuda of the. T—F
5. The situated Panama equator canal the is below. T—F
6. Proclamation war chief of cause Emancipation was the the Civil the. T—F
7. Get must through China Hawaii to to one pass. T—F
8. Sea river the into the flows Black Volga. T—F

Answers:

1. The American financial center is located in St. Louis. F.
2 The Mississippi flows into the Gulf of Mexico. T.
3. There is a woman in President Roosevelt's cabinet. T.
4. The island of Bermuda belongs to France. F.
5. The Panama canal is situated below the equator. F.
6. The Emancipation Proclamation was the chief cause of the Civil war. F.
7. One must pass through Hawaii to get to China. F.
8. The Volga river flows into the Black sea. F.

Brothers Were Strangers

The recent death of an aged man in a little one-room cabin near Canisteo, New York, disclosed the fact that he and his brother had lived there together as strangers—divided by a chalk line and silence pact—for the past 62 years. During all this time neither had ever crossed the line or spoken a word to the other.—Collier's Weekly.


EXPERT Cross OPINION

"I have won over 300 awards for baking and have used many brands of baking powder. I now use Clabber Girl, exclusively."

Mrs. M. E. Rynerson
Indiana State Fair Winner

ONLY 10¢
Your Grocer Has It

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

Sufficient?

Sometimes the world's praise brings in hardly any money.

"The LIGHT of 1000 USES"
Coleman
AIR-PRESSURE
Mantle
LANTERN

Use your Coleman in hundreds of places where an ordinary lantern is useless. Use it for after-dark chores, hunting, fishing, or on any night job . . . it turns night into day. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. Up to 300 candlepower air-pressure light. Kerosene and gasoline models. The finest made. Prices as low as $4.45. Your local dealer can supply you. Send postcard for FREE Folders.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU172, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6172)

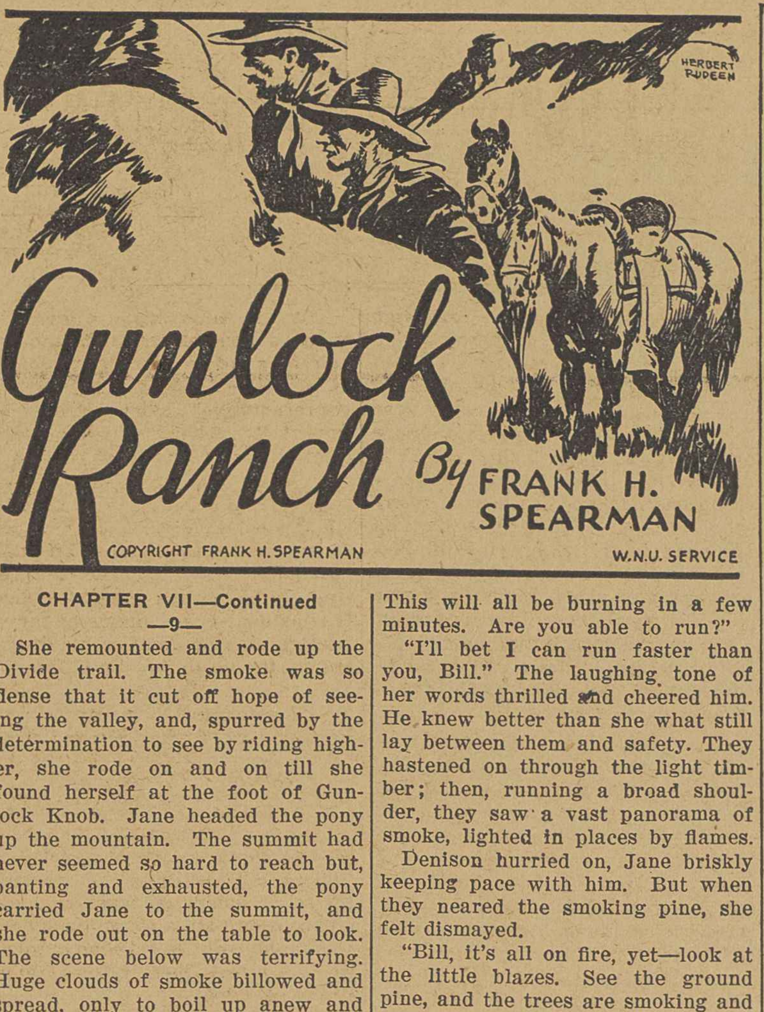
WNU—8 39—36

Opening for
FEMALE AGENTS

● Makers of a well known, highly ethical cosmetic preparation are seeking female agents, either new or currently engaged in similar work. Highly effective new selling angle makes it a sure-fire seller in 90% of cases. It will not be necessary to purchase sample merchandise if satisfactory credit references are furnished with letter of inquiry.

Write today, to

DENTON'S COSMETIC CO.
4402-23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

COPYRIGHT FRANK H. SPEARMAN
W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—9—

She remounted and rode up the Divide trail. The smoke was so dense that it cut off hope of seeing the valley, and, spurred by the determination to see by riding higher, she rode on and on till she found herself at the foot of Gunlock Knob. Jane headed the pony up the mountain. The summit had never seemed so hard to reach but, panting and exhausted, the pony carried Jane to the summit, and she rode out on the table to look. The scene below was terrifying. Huge clouds of smoke billowed and spread, only to boil up anew and race on the wind. It seemed as if the whole country were in flames. Here and there tongues of fire shot from the rolling smoke.

Weary, at length, and depressed, Jane turned her pony's head to ride home. Gunlock itself might be in danger.

Even the pony took the downward trail reluctantly. Jane could not tell why until, rounding a shoulder of the Knob, she saw below her a fire sweeping across the trail she was following. Worse than that, the fire was spurting through the brush, up the mountain, in front of her. The pony balked. Thoroughly frightened, Jane turned him up the narrow trail and headed for the summit.

Even the few moments she had been away from the top had changed the scene. Overwhelmed with consternation, she began to think anew of her own safety. She urged the pony swiftly down the trail again, hoping faintly to find some hidden by-pass. Her path was blocked. The hot air of the fire below was catching at her throat; gusts of smoke burned into her eyes. She reined about to return, despairing, to the summit.

Once again the level rock afforded her temporary refuge. She dismounted. The pony was growing unmanageable. He snorted, stamped, flung his head up and down and chewed frantically at his bit. Hope deserted her. She sank to her knees and fell forward, covering her face with her arms.

For a moment her mind was a blank. She heard nothing of a frantic calling of her name, when a singed and blackened horseman spurred and lashed his pony toward her, sprang from the saddle, and caught her up in his arms.

"Jane!" he cried, as he looked into her face and shook her in his effort to restore consciousness. "Jane! Open your eyes! Speak to me! It's Bill, Jane, Bill! Can't you hear me? Speak!" Her eyes opened; she looked in a daze at him. "It's Bill, Jane!"

She threw her arms convulsively around his neck. "Oh, Bill, Bill! What can we do? Must we die, Bill, in this horror?"

"No!" he exclaimed. "We can get through. But we mustn't lose a minute, not a second. Come!"

He half carried her to an edge of the summit, where a rock crevice gave a slight footing a few feet below. Into this he lowered himself and raised his arms to Jane.

"But the horses, Bill?" she cried.

"Leave them," he called back. "They may escape. There's no footing for horses where we're going. Quick, Jane! Jump!" He caught her in his arms, steadied her, showed her how to secure herself in the precarious footing, and lowered himself to another slender ledge to brace himself, bade her spring, and caught her again in his arms.

Her heart beat so violently, he seemed to feel it as she hugged close to him. There was barely room for the two to stand. "Keep cool, Jane. We can make it, but be very, very careful of your footing, darling Jane. The fire hasn't touched this side of the mountain yet, but if you fell it would be a hundred feet."

Spurned to superhuman effort, Denison achieved the almost impossible, and by sliding, clinging with fingers, hands and arms, and by carefully using his lariat, he managed to bring Jane down unharmed to the foot of the precipitous wall that had given him the bare chance to save her life. He held out his arms to catch her for the final jump. "Bill!" she exclaimed, breathing hard and looking up in sheer amazement at the precipice down which he had brought her. "How did we ever get down there alive?"

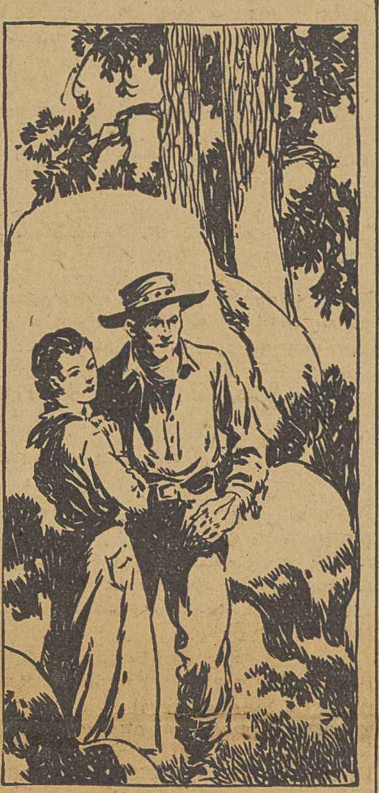
He was still very anxious—the wrinkled veins of his smoked forehead plainly mirrored that. She waited for orders. "We must run through that grove of quaking asp and try to get away from the Knob. This will all be burning in a few minutes. Are you able to run?"

"I'll bet I can run faster than you, Bill." The laughing tone of her words thrilled and cheered him. He knew better than she what still lay between them and safety. They hastened on through the light timber; then, running a broad shoulder, they saw a vast panorama of smoke, lighted in places by flames.

Denison hurried on, Jane briskly keeping pace with him. But when they neared the smoking pine, she felt dismayed.

"Bill, it's all on fire, yet—look at the little blazes. See the ground pine, and the trees are smoking and burning yet. Bill! See the deer running, too—why, every animal you can think of—"

"They'd better run," said Denison grimly. "We must do some more running ourselves, Jane. There's very little danger crossing this strip. But I want to get across it quick."


"We Must Do Some More Running Ourselves, Jane."

They dashed into the fire area together. Little tongues of flame darted from the still burning ground, but nothing to threaten Jane's stout laced boots or leather trousers.

They crossed the burned strip and broke together down a long slope that bordered another forest of pine.

Denison paused and looked anxiously at Jane. "How are you standing it, girl?"

She was panting, but game. Her high-colored cheeks, the flashing brightness of her eyes, her parted eager lips, made her a picture.

"Fine, Bill. Are we out of danger?"

They were standing together in the wind and smoke that swirled and eddied up the mountain. His hand was at her back as she leaned on his arm. Perhaps overwhelmed by the thought of what he must say, he hugged her close and, drawing her unresisting lips to his own, held them in a long kiss. "I wish we were, Jane. We're going only now into danger—I wish it weren't so, Jane."

"Oh, Bill!" said Jane. "Don't think of me—do just as if I were not here." She threw her own arms around his neck, and their lips met again in passionate appeal.

"Then come, Jane. We must dash through this pine before that fire you hear roaring catches up to us."

"Is that awful roar from a fire, Bill?"

"It is. It's our worst danger. Let's go, Jane."

To cross the wide belt of pine their course lay obliquely downhill. If anything were needed to spur them on, the thunder of the fire sweeping down the forest behind served as a dread warning that they had only minutes left to escape disaster.

Halfway down the ridge, Denison paused to rest Jane in his arms. She was panting like an antelope.

"Brave girl!" he murmured. "Not a sob—not a tear—"

"But we must hurry, Bill," she panted.

"Get a little breath for the next run."

"Can we make it, Bill, dear?"

"We've got to make it," he muttered. "I'll save you, Jane, if it's the last thing I do in life."

"Don't save me unless you save yourself—remember that!"

"Come! We must make the spring—the spring!"

The timber was thinning, the ground growing rougher. The frontiersman and cowman who had gone through every adventure that befalls a man in a life of danger and escape made little of finding safe footing from rock to rock.

He himself saw, before Jane realized it, that the end of her strength was at hand. Striving vainly to keep up she stumbled and with a little moan fell forward on the ground. Denison picked her up in his arms. She could not speak; only panted.

"Put me down, Bill! Put me down!" she sobbed when she could breathe and form the words. "You must save yourself! Is the spring far, now?"

"Not far. Clasp your arms tight around my neck," was all he said, leaping along.

"You can't save us both; save yourself. You are dearer to me than my life, Bill."

"So are you to me. Hang on," he panted. "I'll never put you down!"

After another run he paused. "Bill, I can run a little now. Let me try it. Please, dear! Let me try!"

He shook his head and struggled on. The fire was only minutes behind him, its roar deafening.

A cry roused Jane in his arms.

"The spring!"

She cried to him in happy answer.

There was not an instant to spare. He slid down the steep side of the hollow that enclosed the spring. Jane, still in his arms, he rolled into the pool and lay panting beside her. The shock of the icy water revived her. He soused her head into the water. The pool was wide enough to submerge Jane, but not himself. He rolled in the shallower edge, wet himself all over and, holding her head just clear of the surface as she sputtered and coughed, gave her orders: "Keep your face down. Don't, don't open your eyes. You're safe if you do exactly as I say."

The heart of the fire was on them. They could no longer hear or think. Flame bellied and danced. Tongues of fire licked at their hiding heads. Denison mechanically dipped water into Jane's hair. Consciousness was nearly gone. Only the effort to live and the fierce instinct to protect animated him.

With their trial of endurance almost at an end, a sudden explosion burst in the air above them. Denison, forgetting his caution, opened his eyes in the fear that a tree was falling. His eyeballs were scorched in a fraction of a second. He dashed his face back into the water; but mischief had been done.

At last the terrific outburst abated. With the hope of life reanimated, the two rose in the pool in their steaming clothing. Darkness fell from the sky above, but the forest was lighted with smoking and burning tree torches, the afterglow of its destruction.

The two who had passed through and escaped a hideous catastrophe stood clasped in each other's arms thanking God and delirous in a new-found, intimate happiness.

"Water!" exclaimed Denison. "I'm perishing, in spite of my cold bath. Aren't you thirsty?"

"Yes, but not suffering. I didn't have to carry you, you know."

Moving a few feet up to the basin of the spring itself, they pushed aside debris from the water's surface, drank from their cupped hands, and dashed water over their faces.

"Jane," said Denison when he rose again, "it was almost worth it for the way it's brought you and me together."

"It was," she whispered. "I've given you my trust."

"For all time, Jane?"

"For all time, Bill. Nothing shall ever part us, now."

CHAPTER VIII

—

PICKING their way haltingly and cautiously down through smoking pines, dodging burning limbs that snapped and crackled menacingly overhead or crashed to the ground about them, the refugees emerged from the forest and could see that Denison's ranch buildings had escaped the flames.

The instant they reached the ranch house, Denison ran to the well, filled the water bucket, and carried it to Jane. Sitting on the ground, bareheaded, they slaked their thirst out of the dipper together.

Denison turned to the corral. Jane, who had gone into the house, had got the fire going and was slicing bacon when she heard the clatter of hoofs outside, and angry voices.

"Where's my daughter, you damned scoundrel?" were the first words she made out. The sound of the voice that uttered them sent her running, the knife still in her hand, to the door. Amazed to dumbness, she saw her father and McCrossen in the saddle, facing Denison, who stood at the gate of his corral.

"Van Tambel," Denison spoke carefully, "you're too old a man for me to quarrel with. Just remember you're on my property and keep a civil tongue in your head."

"I don't want no truck with you, Denison," shouted Van Tambel, raging. "Where's my girl?"

McCrossen had reined about and was starting for the house. "Swing back here, McCrossen," Denison sang out sharply. "Stop right where you are. My cabin's not open to public inspection!"

"I don't give a damn for your cabin. There's Jane," the foreman shouted, "standing in the doorway."

Jane ran across the yard to the angry men. "Father!" she cried. "What in the world are you doing here? What brought you from the hospital?"

Her father's deep-set, piggy eyes flashed his fury on her. "You wench! Living with this man, are you?"

"Father!" Outraged womanhood never spoke the word more stingingly. "Is it possible you insult me so vilely before you have heard a single word?" she said. "What have I to do with your grudges and quarrels?"

Rigid and erect, storming within and striking with white-hot words at her parent's base intimation, Jane silenced the men about her by her outraged dignity.

"What shameful words have you heard—and from whom"—she barely indicated her father's companion by a lightning flash of her eye—"that put such vile thoughts into your head?" She waited for no answer. "I rode to the peak of Gunlock Knob to see how the fire was heading—it has threatened Gunlock Ranch for two days. When I tried to ride down this afternoon, the fire cut me off. I should have been burned to death where I stood on the peak if Bill Denison hadn't ridden up through another fire to save me. And now after fighting our way for hours through smoke and flame, he brings me down by the only possible way, to hear me foully insulted by my own father. This is too much!"

"Look here, Jane!" bellowed her father in retreat. "You come out here for your health, didn't you?"

"I didn't come out here to be grossly insulted," she retorted.

"Where's your pony?"

"Heavens knows where it is, or where Bill Denison's is. I hope they're not burned up."

"Well, come along home. McCrossen will lend you his horse."

"He needn't. I will walk home just as soon as I have cooked some bacon for Bill Denison."

"Come along now."

"Did you hear me? I'll come home"—each word was defiantly emphasized—"when I have made coffee and cooked bacon for Bill Denison. When you get home, be kind enough to ask Bull Page to saddle a horse for me and bring it over." With this, Jane walked swiftly back to the cabin. Van Tambel, in a muttering rage, followed by McCrossen, started home.

A slender supper was at length got together. Then Jane made Denison lie back in a chair and submit to cold compresses on his eyes.

Waiting for Bull Page proved no hardship, but when the hands of Denison's little alarm lock pointed to midnight it dawned on Jane that her request had been ignored and that her father or McCrossen had meant she should walk home or compromise herself by staying all night at Denison's.

She boiled a bit inside when she realized the situation, but prepared to walk. To this Denison would not listen. He got up two ponies—he had but one extra saddle—and, despite her objections and protests, insisted on riding home with her.

It needed no announcer in the morning to tell Jane that her father had come home. She lay, exhausted and with every bone in her body aching, beyond her usual rising time. But there was an unusual scurrying about outside her room.

Jane came to the table as her father was leaving it. "I want to see you after breakfast," was the gruff greeting he vouchsafed Jane.

She found Van Tambel seated at his desk in his bedroom, looking over bills. Jane went up to him.

"I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw you yesteday, father," she said coldly. "Did the doctor give you permission to come home?"

After a shuffling of papers came the first shot at Jane: "What did you fire McCrossen for?"

"Because he refused to obey orders," she retorted instantly.

"Whose orders?"

"My orders."

"Who owns this ranch?"

"You do. And," she added, keen-eyed, "you made me manager."

"I'll take that job off your shoulders. McCrossen is foreman here now. And I am boss. Now what about this skunk, Denison?"

"What about Mr. Denison, father?"

"He's a crook. And as long as you live, keep away from him."

"What has he ever done to you that's wrong, father?"

"He and his brother's been trying for five years to beat me out of Gunlock Spring and all that ranch land back of it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Los Remedios Aqueduct

The Los Remedios aqueduct had its source in the town of Los Remedios, in the Federal District of Mexico, and a short distance northwest of Mexico City. It dates from 1620 and was built under the direction of Don Alonso Tello de Guzman. The aqueduct has not been in use for many years. The water was obtained from a strong spring that threw a high stream. Around this stream a tower was built and circular runways provided through which the water passed to a lower level where the aqueduct began. The passing of the water through the runways provided its momentum.

"The Man Who-O-O"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

BY
FRANK E. HAGEN
AND
ELMO SCOTT WATSON

KICKING TEDDY UP-HILL

IT IS certain that Theodore Roosevelt would never have become President in the manner he did if it hadn't been for Sen. Thomas C. Platt, the man who wanted to be rid of him as governor of New York.

Platt was the political boss of New York state. In order to insure the presence of a Republican at Albany, but with inner misgivings which were soon to be realized, he prevailed on the popular Rough Rider to become the gubernatorial candidate, shortly after the Spanish war.

Roosevelt was elected and showed immediately that he could not be controlled by Platt or any boss. Platt's embarrassment was only that of a politician. But the discomfort of his friends, thoroughly disturbed by Teddy's big stick gestures, became a serious problem.

The solution, finally arrived at by a devious route, appeared before the primaries of 1900. The Republican party in New York was to name a candidate for governor—perhaps Roosevelt again—in September. But the Republican party in the United States had to name a running mate for President McKinley, and the latter convention would be held in June!

Platt decided that Teddy would be the vice-presidential candidate. He would kick Roosevelt up-hill, and out of New York state.

If successful, the move meant also that on the strength of the national ticket it should be a comparatively simple matter for Platt to name and elect a more tractable governor.

Roosevelt himself realized the move had been launched to shelve him, for so he regarded the vice-presidency. Moreover, neither Mark Hanna of Ohio, a president-maker in a big way in those days, nor McKinley wanted Roosevelt on the national ticket.

But Platt persisted. He was aided by Roosevelt's growing popularity, particularly in the West, where the vice-presidency was regarded as a well-deserved promotion for the hard-hitting New York governor.

These westerners carried their Roosevelt enthusiasm to the convention with them. The boom reached proportions that Hanna could not ignore and in a conference with Platt the night before the nominations the President-maker capitulated.

Hanna issued a statement advocating Roosevelt for the vice-presidency and told the newspapermen: "Boys, you can't stop it any more than you could stop Niagara."

Soon to become President at the unfortunate death of McKinley, Roosevelt won the election. And when the gleeful Senator Platt was asked if he would attend the inauguration he replied: "Yes, I am going down to see Theodore Roosevelt take the veil."

NOTICE TO A NOMINEE

A LOT of folks today believe that when political parties are convening the favored candidates, wherever they may be, have one ear to a keyhole, a wetted finger uplifted to test direction of the political winds, and have set their radio dials the proper wave length to listen in on convention hall. Maybe they're right.

But it wasn't always like that. We had ten Presidents before the man who was destined to become the eleventh, James K. Polk of Tennessee, was informed of his candidacy by telegraph.

The dots and dashes that spelled out Polk's surprising overthrow of Martin Van Buren in the Democratic convention of 1844 were impulses over a newly-built line of telegraph between Baltimore, scene of the convention, and Washington. Polk, who was waiting in Washington, was the first man who received the news in what is today a commonplace fashion.

Van Buren, seeking to succeed himself, was easily the favorite. But he had steadily lost ground at the Baltimore meeting after being placed "on the spot" by the question of the annexation of Texas. Southern delegates began to forsake his candidacy in large numbers. His managers attempted to change the party's new two-thirds rule to a majority ukase, but were unsuccessful.

A steady drift to Polk began on the ninth ballot of the convention. Strangely enough, a letter from Jackson, Van Buren's mentor, which pleaded for harmony, helped complete the general rout in Polk's favor.

The telegraph wire served for one more purpose on this momentous occasion. Sen. Silas Wright was in Washington and had been tendered second place on the ticket with Polk. He was angry over the shelving of Van Buren, so the dots and dashes which came back over the wire carried his indignant refusal of this chance to become the vice-president of the United States.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CURIOUS DEVICES USED FOR SEEING AFTER DARKNESS

It is presumed that man originally toiled or played only during hours of sunlight. That when darkness came and the eyes could no longer see—he lay himself down to rest. Yet all the while, Nature, through volcanic and meteoric disturbances, through flashes of lightning, was trying to demonstrate to man its power to create light in the midst of darkness.

Fire was discovered, and man found he could prolong the day with the aid of firebrands, camp fires, torches.

The earliest lamps of which we have record were saucer shaped objects with a shallow projecting spout which held the wick. A hole in the center of this disc-like lamp held a small quantity of oil.

So far as is known, there was no radical development toward better lighting until 1783 A. D., when Leger of Paris devised a flat ribbon wick and burner. Not long after, Ami Argand of Paris, perfected a glass chimney which, together with his new improved type of circular wick and burner, produced illumination far superior to anything ever before seen.

Then in 1880, Auer von Welsbach, a German, developed a burner, in which the combination of a mixture of air and gas or vapor, heated to incandescence a mantle, composed of thoria and ceria.

Welsbach's mantle was, of course, crude and inefficient compared to present-day mantles. But to Welsbach, should go much of the credit for making available to us today, the pure white light which is so easily and economically provided in modern pressure mantle lamps using gasoline and kerosene for fuel.

If you feel...
-tired
-run-down
-nervous
-out of sorts

THERE is usually a definite reason for such complaints...so, now let's reason sensibly.

Don't try to get well in a day...this is asking too much of Nature. Remember, she has certain natural processes that just cannot be hurried.

Therefore, if you are *pale, tired, lack a keen appetite, have lost weight and feel rundown*...a frequent sign that your blood-cells are weak, with a tendency towards anemia—then do try in the simple, easy way so many millions approve—by starting a course of S.S.S. Blood Tonic to feel like yourself again. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC builds sturdy health

Sharp Tongues

Poison-tipped tongues have pierced many a good reputation.

Health-Wrecking Functional
PAINS

Severe functional pains of menstruation, cramping spells and jangled nerves soon rob a woman of her natural, youthful freshness. PAIN lines in a woman's face too often grow into AGE lines!

Thousands of women have found it helpful to take Cardui. They say it seemed to ease their pains, and they noticed an increase in their appetites and finally a strengthened resistance to the discomfort of monthly periods.

Try Cardui. Of course if it doesn't help you, see your doctor.

The Difficulty

Anger is useful, but who can keep a rein on it?

Miss REE LEEF says
"Capudine" relieves NEURALGIC PAIN quicker because it's liquid...
ALREADY DISSOLVED

Wintersmith's Tonic
FOR
MALARIA
AND A
Good General Tonic
USED FOR 65 YEARS

The Montevallo Times
PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY
W. M. WYATT, Publisher
Subscription - - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

OUR TRAFFIC LIGHT

The installation of a traffic light has been made at the intersection of the two main business streets, at the Wilson Corner.

It is at this point that the entrance to the town over the new bridge intersects Main Street and consequently the point of heaviest traffic.

For some time it has been felt that a stop light at this point was needed as a protection to both motorists and pedestrians.

Aside from the satisfaction we get from the installation of the light as a safety measure, it makes us feel good also as a sign of progress. It is an indicator of more people traveling in and around our town. And more traffic, more people, make for more business—and more business means more progress.

Montevallo is growing. Not booming, of course, but growing steadily. The highway approach now is an inducement to travelers to come here.

When we become more able and better equipped to take care of them when they get here, more of them will stay longer, and some will stay permanently.

THE BREACH SHOULD BE CLOSED

All friends of organized labor deplore the division in its ranks today and hope that some means may be found to close the breach and bring back peace and harmony between the opposing factions.

Possibly there never was a time in the whole history of the movement when a united front was more needed than it is today.

In accordance with the decision taken several weeks ago by the Executive Council the ten unions that are following John L. Lewis and comprise the Committee for Industrial Organization are now suspended from the American Federation of Labor. This suspensi on of those ten unions practically amounts to expulsion.

What the A. F. of L. Convention at Tampa, in November, will do in the matter is problematical, but the best friends of labor sincerely hope that a reasonable and satisfactory settlement of the dispute will be arrived at.

It would be folly for anyone to predict just what the outcome of this "cleavage" will be in the future especially as it regards American labor and industry. It would be very unfortunate — almost disastrous—if it resulted in two great and permanent organizations of unions bidding against each other for the support of the wage-earners.

The final outcome is on the knees of the gods. It may be, unless the breach is closed, that the American Federation of Labor, as we know it now, will not be able to survive after the separation of the powerful and aggressive Lewis group.

On the other hand, the C. I. O. may find it impossible to "carry on" without the support and prestige of the parent organization. Whether craft organization or industrial organization will finally be the choice of the workers remains to be seen.

The Labor Advocate believes that there is plenty of room for both organizations in the American Federation of Labor. With an inspired and intelligent leadership, and a friendly desire on the part of all concerned to do the best thing for the labor movement, there is no good reason why the breach should not be healed. What about a compromise?— Labor Advocate, Birmingham.

SELF-RELIANCE ON THE FARM

American agriculture, like American industry, goes through bad times as well as good and must face plenty of serous problems—but the average farmer is far from the weak sister that some of our professional "farm relievers" seem to think. Self-reliance still is his foremost characteristic.

Proof of that is found in the statistics showing the growth and development of agricultural selling cooperatives. These co-ops were in their infancy fifteen years ago—today they are "big business" and tomorrow they will be bigger business still. They grew rapidly during the depression. They are owned and operated by their members, who appoint excutives precisely as do stockholders of a corporation. And these cooperatives, loyally and enthusiastically backed, are fighting the farmers' battles and getting results.

Fifty years from now, when the history of agriculture in the 'twenties and 'thirties is written, it will probably be the cooperatives, not the farm relief laws, which will be given the main credit for farm achievements of the period.

Economic Highlights

As fall approaches, optimism is still the dominating note in the business reports and forecasts. Many quarters feel certain that during the next few months business will reach the highest level since 1930—and, possibly, since 1929.

Interesting "Scorecard of Fall Prospects" was recently published by Business Week. According to this authority, there are twelve major plus signs now in evidence. These include such factors as the following: Business' inventories are generally low and need replenishing; money is "easy"; much of the bonus money is still in the hands of veterans, will be spent this fall; automobile makers are now at work on new models, which will be introduced beginning in September; stock market activity is up; it is believed that utilities and railroads will soon do heavy buying; building contracts are mounting; in the field of foreign affairs, world trade expansion more than counterbalances the chaotic European situation.

The magazine finds five minus signs to set against its plus signs. First, the drought is causing poor distribution of farm income. Second, the Revenue Act of 1936 may restrict new construction. Third, the employment picture is still dark. Fourth, threats of strikes in major industries are a disturbing factor. Fifth, Presidential campaigns create a "psychological disturbance."

A survey of other business publications finds them in agreement with this, generally speaking. So far as industrial production indices are concerned, there is hardly a gloomy note. Automobile production recently fell off—but that was to be expected, as preparations are made for the new season. Steel ingot production also dropped temporarily—but the mills are well booked with orders at last report. And corporate net profits are rising in every field, a fact which is naturally reflected in better dividend payments.

There are two factors, however, outside the production field, which are highly disturbing. One is wages, which are tending upward, but very slowly, and are not keeping pace with production. The other is that worst bogey of all, unemployment. It is generally believed that the unemployed rolls are declining, but at a conservative estimate, some eight million men are still out of work.

Another interesting aspect of the business situation is covered in a late issue of the scholarly Annalist, in a table comparing consumer expenditures in the six months ended in June, 1936, with the same period in 1935. This table shows that more of the consumers' dollar is being expended for durable gools and less for perishable articles—a trend that is highly important, in that the durable goods industries took the worst lacing during depression and are the biggest element in the nation's set-up. Thus, where in the 1936 period consumers spent 4.6 per cent more for food than in the 1935 period, they spent 22.3 per cent more for cars. Where they spent 9.6 per cent more in restaurants, they spent 24.8 per cent more for lumber, building and hardware. Where they spent 9.6 per cent more on general mercahndise, they spent 19.3 per cent more on furniture and other household equipment.

Consumer expenditures for the 1936 period marked a 12.1 per cent increase over the 1935 period—totaling $17,470,000,000 as against $15,580,000,000.

Even as the opproach of fall stimulates business, it stimulates politic.

Both parties are rearing for the big drive now. The candidates are limbering up—and during September and October will really go through their paces.

First guns from the Landon camp came with his speeches on education and taxation. The Governor denounced the teachers' oath, spoke for free education. He vigorously denounced the Administration's tax and fiscal program and paid special notice to what he termed the "cock-eyed" excess profits tax enacted at the last session of Congress at White House request.

Republican strategy, according to observers, calls for only a few formal speeches by Governor Landon. He will travel about the country and make informal appearances. Many speeches will be made by Colonel Knox, a much more impressive radio speaker.

The Roosevelt campaign has not really gotten underway yet—the President apparently feels that it would be a waste of energy for him to do a great deal before October. His tour of the drought section, however, gave him a chance to be seen and heard. And in the meantime, of course, the Democratic machine is working 24 hours a day, is bending every effort to bring "doubtful" states into the Roosevelt column.

"Cactus Jack" Welcomed Home

Twenty thousand cheering Texans greeted "Cactus Jack" Garner, vice president of the United States, when the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas celebrated his home-coming recently. The Vice President is shown with Governor James V. Allred of Texas as they entered the Exposition Cotton Bowl.

Shelby's Picturesque Personalities

By Miriam Brewer Richardson
in Montgomery Advertiser

Beautiful Shelby County, with its softly wooded hills and romantic background, is a namesake of Col. Isaac Shelby, Revolutionary soldier who served the cause of American independence heroically at the battles of Point Pleasant and hard-fought King's Mountain, and later became the first governor of Kentucky. He was reelected in 1812 and during his second administration left his gubernatorial duties to lead the Kentuckians at the battle of Thames River. It was in this fierce and gory conflict that the Indians lost their great leader Tecumseh. Shelby County was organized by an act of the Legislature passed Feb. 7, 1818, from territory taken from Montgomery, which at one time comprised most of the center of the State. Something of the valor and enterprise of its heroic namesake must have entered into the hearts and minds of Shelby Countians, for this sections has produced some of the finest citizens of the State, many of them having materially aided in the building of Alabama.

During its long political history, Shelby has been preponderantly Democratic, yet at times leaders, who fought under the banners of other parties, have had considerable influence with their Democratic constituency and have represented it in the Legislature. One of these was William M. Kidd, an ardent Whig, who served Shelby in the House of Representatives in 1842, and again in 1844. Mr. Kidd was a leader in the Tippecanoe clubs throughout the State and labored ceaselessly for the election of President William Henry Harrison, who was the beauideal of the Whig party.

James M. Nabors left a pleasant memory and an honored name in his beloved county of Shelby. He was a planter on a large scale, with an education considered liberal at that time. He represented Shelby in the House of Representatives in 1831 and 1833, and served in the Senate in 1834. He was again in the lower branch of the Legislature in 1839, and in 1847 he returned to the Senate from Shelby and Bibb. Mr. Nabors was a strong Democrat and stood so well with his party that he was selected to place in nomination the name of Dixon H. Lewis for the United States senatorship at the joint session of the two houses, which met in convention on Dec. 7, 1844, after the resignation of Senator William R. King. Dixon H. Lewis, Democrat, and Arthur F. Hopkins, Whig, were the nominees, and the vote stood 85 for Lewis and 45 for Hopkins.

Though the name of Leonard Tarrant is closely associated with Talladega, where he resided for many years, yet he was identified with Shelby in the early part of his career. He represented Shelby in the House of Representatives in 1831 and 1832. He was a Democrat at this time, but in 1836 he espoused the Whig cause and soon was in full alliance with this party. At the time of the execution of a treaty with the Creek Indians in Alabama, President Andrew Jackson appointed him agent to superintend the sale of their reservations by the heads of families, and he served in this capacity for two years. In standing between the greedy land-buyers and the ignorant Indians, his integrity and unswerving devotion to duty were fully tested, and President Jackson's confidence in him fully justified. He served as judge of the county court for Shelby and was a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

No history of Shelby would be complete without the name and honorable ercord of Samuel Wright Mardis, who was born at Fayetteville, Tenn., June 12, 1800. When still a young man he accompanied his father, Reuben Mardis, to Shelby County, and with his only education from an "old field school," he studied law anl was admitted to the bar in 1823. He soon indulged in his natural flair for politics and represented Shelby in the Legislature in 1823-1825, 1828, and 1830. He was elected as a Democrat to the Twenty-second and Twenty-third Congresses, serving from March 4, 1831, until March 4, 1835. Later he moved to Mardisville, Talladega County, in 1835 and continued the practice of law until his death at Talladega, Nov. 14, 1836. He was interred in Oak Hill cemetery and sleeps in the breast of the second Alabama County he faithfully served.

Judge George David Shortridge of Shelby was one of the handsomest men of his time, a gentleman of great urbanity of manner who possessed the most attractive social qualities. He was a native of Montgomery County, Ky., where he was born Nov. 10, 1814. He came with his father, Eli Shortridge to Tuscaloosa in 1826, and became a Supreme Court clerk two years later. He was one of the first students to matriculate at University of Alabama, but did not graduate. He read law in his father's office, was admitted to the bar in 1834, elected solicitor about the same time and then removed to Montgomery. In 1836 he represented Montgomery in the Legislature, but ill health caused him to return to his Shelby County plantation. He soon recuperated and resumed the practice of law. In 1846 the Legislature elected him to the bench of the circuit court, and he held this office until he resigned in 1855 to accept the nomination of the American or Know-Nothing party, for governor, in opposition to Governor John A. Winston. The contest was bitter and exciting, the two candidates, both of whom were excellent speakers, addressing multitudes who gathered to hear them. Judge Shortridge's party was in the minority and Governor Winston defeated him by some ten or twelve thousand majority. Later he removed to Selma and practiced law with J. R. John. In 1861 he returned to Shelby and represented it as a member of the State convention which, in January, with his assistance, passed the Ordinance of Secession. He suffered heavily during the War Between the States in property losses, but more particlarly in the loss of his three sons and his only son-in-law. He died in 1870.

Thomas Waverly Palmer was an esteemed adopted son of Shelby. He was born May 19, 1860, at Snow Hill, Wilcox County, near Furman, and attended Howard College in 1877-88 when that institution was still located at Marion. He graduated at the University of Alabama with an A.M. degree in mathematics, and was instructor in mathematics at the University from 1881 through 1882. He was associate professor of this branch of learning in 1882-1883, professor of mathematics from 1883 until 1907 and dean of the Academic Faculty from 1905 to 1907. In May of that year he was elected president of the college at Montevallo, at that time known as "The Alabama Technical Institute for Women." He was chairman of the board of education of Montevallo in 1912, member of the Alabama Textbook Commission in 1915, and from 1898 to 1907 he was secretary of the Alumni Association of the University of Alabama. During his nearly 20 year's residence of Shelby he was an ardent and tireless worker for that county's welfare and progress, particularly along educational lines.

Henry Brazeale Walthall, famous stage and screen actor, and the best interpreter of Confederate roles, is Shelby's most distinguished native son. He is the most distinguished because his face, acting and character have penetrated every nook and corner of the globe and he made the world understand and accept the character of the Confederate soldier and his place in Southern history as a real and vital thing. Mr. Walthall was born at Mallory's Station, March 16, 1878, the son of Junius Leigh and Annie Mallory Wallace Walthall. The father was a native of Virginia, who removed to Alabama, and at the outbreak of the War Between the States enlisted in the Southern Foresters at Mobile and was later promoted to a captaincy. Henry B. Walthall received his early education in his family, being toutored by his two aunts, Miss Miliene Mallory and Mrs. W. W. Wallace. He attended Howard College a year. In September, 1900, he went to New York and after being in the city only three days began working as a super member of the Murray Hill Stock Company. Later he went on the road and played with Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin for four years in "The Great Divide," and "The Faith Healer". When war was declared between the United States and Spain in 1898, he volunteered and served as a private in Company G, First Alabama Volunteers, and when peace was declared he went to England with Mr. Miller in "The Great Divide."

Returning to the United States in 1910, he entered the motion picture field with David Wark Griffith. Among his screen successes are "The Birth of a Nation," in which he played the role of the young Confederate colonel, Ibsen's "Ghosts," Edgar Allan Poe's "Raven," The Avenging Conscience," and "The Scarlet Letter". His most recent success was with the lamented Will Rogers in "Judge Priest," when he played the part of a Confederate chaplain. Mr. Walthall's most arresting role, outside of Confederate portrayals, was that of President Francisco Maredo in "Viva Villa." His last role was in the "China Clipper." He married Mary Charleson, a motion picture actress. He died June 17, 1936, at the Pasteur Sanitarium at Monrovia, near Hollywood, California, and was the oldest actor in pictures in point of service.

Henry B. Walthall's great mission in life was the interpretation of history, particulary Confederate history. His outstanding achievement in this was the "Little Colonel," in "The Birth of a Nation". This is one of the truly great pictures of all time and it is still being shown though produced more than 20 years ago. It has reached the far windy corners of the earth and it has been said that the moon is always shining on a picture theater which is showing this remarkable film. It was a huge success financially and has made over $20,000,000. In portraying the part of the young Confederate colonel, Mr. Walthall displayed moral and physical courage of a high order and a certain wistful cultural charm. The world had become confused in its vision of the Confederate soldier by reason of war and reconstruction propaganda, and Henry Walthall clarified him and made his personality and character one of heroism and romantic beauty. Every country, State and section should not only preserve its history but see that other countries and posterity understand it. In order to do this its history must be interpreted in the terms of understanding of each succeeding generation. Mr. Walthall magnificently interpreted Southern history to at least two generations, and if the South is wise it will not permit his work to fall to the ground.

ALDRICH NEWS

Miss Gladys Sherrer returned home Tuesday from Plantersville where she has been visiting. Miss Vernon Sherrer returned home with her.

Mr. R. S. Villadsen and Reno, Jr., made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. E. J. Dobbs was called to Clanton to attend the funeral of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren spent Sunday in Wilton.

Mrs. R. W. Lemley and R. M., Jr., of Pearidge visited relatives here Sunday.

Rev. L. D. Atkins filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

We extend to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Street our deepest sympathy in their recent bereavement.

Mrs. C. D. Galloway has returned after having a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Calfee had as their guest for the past week Mr. Calfee's mother and nephew from Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marques and son spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Munroe of Bessemer, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Furcron and daughter of Ensley, Miss Toots and Buddie Munroe of Marvel were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris attended the ball game at Rickwood Park Saturday night.

Alton Sherrer is visiting in Plantersville.

Mrs. G. B. Vandiver of Atlanta, Ga., visited relatives here this week.

Paul Bataganey, Lawrence Whitson, Jimmy Thomas and Billy Reis of Birmingham visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. Ben Harrison has returned home after spending several weeks in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White and family of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Street of Lahuco, Mrs. Clarence Barton and son of Sipsey and Mrs. A. B. Street of Praco visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T.Street Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. Sherrer, Mrs. R. S. Villadsen and Mrs. C. H. Brill attended the zone meeting in Camp Branch Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moody and family and Mr. William Moody of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marques.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank each one for their loving kindness and for the beautiful flowers during the loss of our infant son.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Street.

The work of remodeling the front and enlarging the interior of Hicks Variety Store, is in progress this week. Completion is expected at an early date, after which the Hicks Store will be able to serve a larger number of customers with more satisfactory facilities than heretofore.

THE WORD IS "HYPOCRISY"

Under the title "What the Utilities Don't Understand," a recent Business Week Editorial said:: "It is a pity that the public utility companies in the Tennessee Valley don't quite understand what the Tennessee Valley Authority is up to. When they see TVA using its Federal subsidy to undersell them, and giving preferential rates in order to cajole their customers away, and establishing lines that practically parallel their own, what do they do but jump to the conclusion that TVA is in the power business? Yet certainly the truth ought to be plain enough. TVA is not in the power business. It is not trying to destroy the utility companies . . . . The one and only purpose of TVA is to foster navigation.

"That is what TVA told the Supreme Court . . . . If TVA builds power lines that parallel those of the utility companies and prevent the companies from refunding their bonds, it is only because TVA has a little power to sell; and the power is a mere incidental result of the building of dams to help navigation. In this great cause the utilities ought to be willing to sacrifice themselves gladly and patriotically, going broke if need be to forward the day when vast argosies of commerce shall cram every creek in the Tennessee Valley."

Under Business Week's sarcasm, there is an astonishing truth. Technically speaking, TVA's principal purpose is to develop navigation—and, as a result, it may spend as much as it likes on power dams and transmission lines and charge the cost off to navigation, national defense or what have you. The fact that navigation is a very small part of TVA activities, and power development the larger part can thus be legally camouflaged.

There is a word for this sort of thing; Hypocrisy. Just because the hypocrisy may be legal and was authorized by Congress, does not make it any prettier. Nor does it make it any easier on the tax payer who is paying the gigantic bills occasioned. So far as loss to innocent investors is concerned, it is not even considered.

Dr. H. W. James, recently head of the School of Education at Alabama College, Montevallo,, is now the new president of the New Mexico State Teachers College at Silver City. Dr. James served Alabama College for thirten years and during this time took an active part in the work of the Alabama Education Association. He is a graduate of the Kansas State Teachers College, at Emporia, Kansas, and holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa. — Alabama School Journal.

Fond Mother: I hope my little darling has been as good as gold all day.

Nurse: No, ma'am. He went off the gold standard about 4 o'clock.

Caller: What is your dear little boy going to be when a grows up?

Weary Mother: I don't know. Judging from the wall paper and everything else he touches I think he will be a finger-print expert.

ICKES ANNOUNCES 103 PWA PROJECTS

Washington, Sept. 21.—Secretary Ickes Monday announced President Roosevelt's approval of 103 public works projects involving federal grants of $9,531,459 and loans of $246,500.

Projects approved comprised the second batch of allocations from the $300,000,000 set aside from the revolving fund by Congress during the last session.

The total cost of the 103 projects including the 45 per cent federal grants, was estimated at $21,733,568.

Projects approved on Monday brought to 494 the total approved so far this month, with the whole cost estimated at $65,670,560, including federal grants of $29,546,055.

Mrs. F. P. Givhan is engaged in teaching at the high school for a few weeks, relieving Miss Utterback, who is physically unable to carry on her work.

Dick Hayes, of the Hayes Chevrolet Company, was a business visitor in Montevallo Tuesday afternoon.

Bobolink Beauty Shop
Permanent Waves
$2.00 up
Hair Cuts
Facials
Manicures
Marinello Graduate Operators
PHONE 5

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop
The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building
TRUCK BODIES
and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

WoolleyRealtyCo.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equit Assurance
Office at Residence on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

Hey! What's Your Hurry?
I'm stepping around to
Gilbert's Haberdashery
to grab some of his most extra-ordinary bargains in
Men's Shirts, Hats, Ties and Shoes
The weather will change in a few days, and I must change clothes about the same time
Come along, Fellows

Finest Cleaning Ready When You Call
MEN'S SUITS
Plain Dresses
2 for $1.00
Finest Cash and Carry Service in Montevallo
Montevallo Cleaners & Dyers
Phone 120

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

School Notes

The Calera school, as to date, enrolled 293 elementary students, with 30 more to enter after cotton picking is over. One hundred and 1 have enrolled in the junior grades with about 10 or 15 more to enter. Prof. Fred Allen says, 'We are glad to know that several of our boys and girls who finished junior high school here are in college: Marion Martin and Charley Findley are at Troy; Jimmie Gunn and Zollie Cowart, Jr., at Auburn; J. C. Long, Jr., at University; Beonica Ingram and Helen Long, at Alabama College, and Winston Garrett at Mt. Berry, Ga. There are several more in College. Twenty-seven of our last year students have enrolled in Montevallo Training school this year."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker, Miss Martha Jones and Miss Mildred Houston visited little Len Cochran at a Selma hospital Sunday.

Mr. Henry Martin spent several days here last week with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin, and family.

Mr. Charlie Findley of Troy was the week end guest of his family here.

Mrs. Jessie Thompson of Columbiana spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Harris.

Mrs. Marion Jones visited in Birmingham on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lake and son are visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mrs. S. M. Bird of Decatur was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seales.

Mr. Kenyon Parker and Mr. Pratt Houston motored to Birmingham on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cone spent the week end in Prattville with Miss Eleanor Smith.

Mr. D. G. Wallace is recovering from a recent illness.

Miss Kate Bowdon Entertains

Miss Kate Bowdon entertained a group of young people at her home Friday evening from 8 until 11 p.m. with a dance. Cake and punch were served to the following guests: Mary Nell Gentry, Frederick Dunlap, Lillian Williamson, David Lessley, Zemma Holcombe, Cecil Shaw, Ila Lucas, Floyd Blankenship, Martha Martin, Eugene Irwin, Earl Lucas and Julius Pilgreen.

Mrs. W. H. Garrett Entertains Craft Class

Mrs. W. H. Garrett was at home Monday afternoon in honor of the Craft Class. Miss Elizabeth Nolen, county demonstrator, of Columbiana gave a talk on "Health." Those present were Mesdames John Culver, John Pilgreen, Mary Cook, G. F. Murphee, M. L. Warren and N. K. Blankenship.

Calera Elects Officials

Election returns were as follows: Mayor, A. B. Baxley; Councilmen: Sidney DuBose, Max Baer, P. H. Barnes, N. K. Blankenship and E. K. Woods.

Miss Ann Blevins left Sunday for Birmingham where she will attend school at Phillips.

Mr. Eugene Curtis and Miss Dorothy Askins motored to Birmingham Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Warren and family and Mr. Eunice Coley spent Sunday with Mrs. W. I. Coley of Six Mile.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Martin have taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley.

Mrs. Charlie Miller (Maggie Denham) and daughter, Mary Ann, of Lanette, visited friends and relatives here last week.

Mr. Robyn Ozley made a business trip to Clanton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martin and son of Columbiana visited relatives here Sunday.

Cobb Sisters Will Entertain at Calera Junior High School

The Cobb Sisters of Birmingham will be at the Calera Junior High School auditorium on Friday evening, September 25 at 8 p.m. These young ladies will render an interesting program of singing and acrobatic stunts. Admission will be 10c and 15c.

Little Robert Edward Lyman of Montevallo was the week end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon.

Mrs. W. S. Israel and son, Phillip, returned to their home in Edison, Gr., Wednesday after a several weeks stay here with Mrs. P. Baer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Anderson and son, Rex, Jr. and Mrs. Frank Denson and son, Harry, shopped in Birmingham on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jeffers and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods.

Mr. Leon Hicks of Montevallo visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Armstrong was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong of Birmingham

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and children shopped in Birmingham on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis motored to Birmingham on business on Monday.

Mr. George Brown of Texas spent several days last week with his brother, Mr. H. T. Brown.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed of Birmingham is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

The Rev. L. D. Atkins is holding a revival meeting at Wilton this week. He is being assisted by Rev. Hurst of Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Silvey and children were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Silvey of Cullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Zilphia Jones are visiting relatives in Birmngham ths week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oden of Clanton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Calfee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clay of Inglenook, Birmingham, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Milford.

Mrs. P. Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer and daughter and Messrs. Louis, Sol and Aaron Baer, spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Miss Jewel Kelley is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Mitchell of Fair Park, Birmingham.

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double d for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Department, and also by the Shelby County [illegible]ment.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM

SILURIA, ALABAMA

LOOK

!

CLEAN SWEEP USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

Every Used Car Must Go

See These Great Values Today!

1935 STANDARD CHEV. COACH

Good paint, new tires, new seat covers, motor OK, very low mileage. Lots of service in this car.

$435

1934 PLYMOUTH COACH

Good paint, new seat Covers, good tires, motor in good condition. A real buy in this car

$365

1929 CHEVROLET CHASSIS

Long wheel base truck, Dual wheels, as is

$75

1 LASALLE COUPE AS IS

$60

1928 FORD COACH

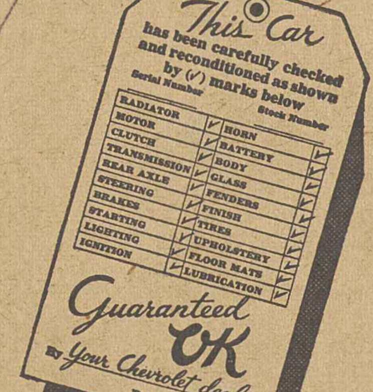
Had good care. A real bargain

$95

1928 PONTIAC COACH

New tires, motor in good condition. Lots of transportation in this car. See it before you buy.

$75

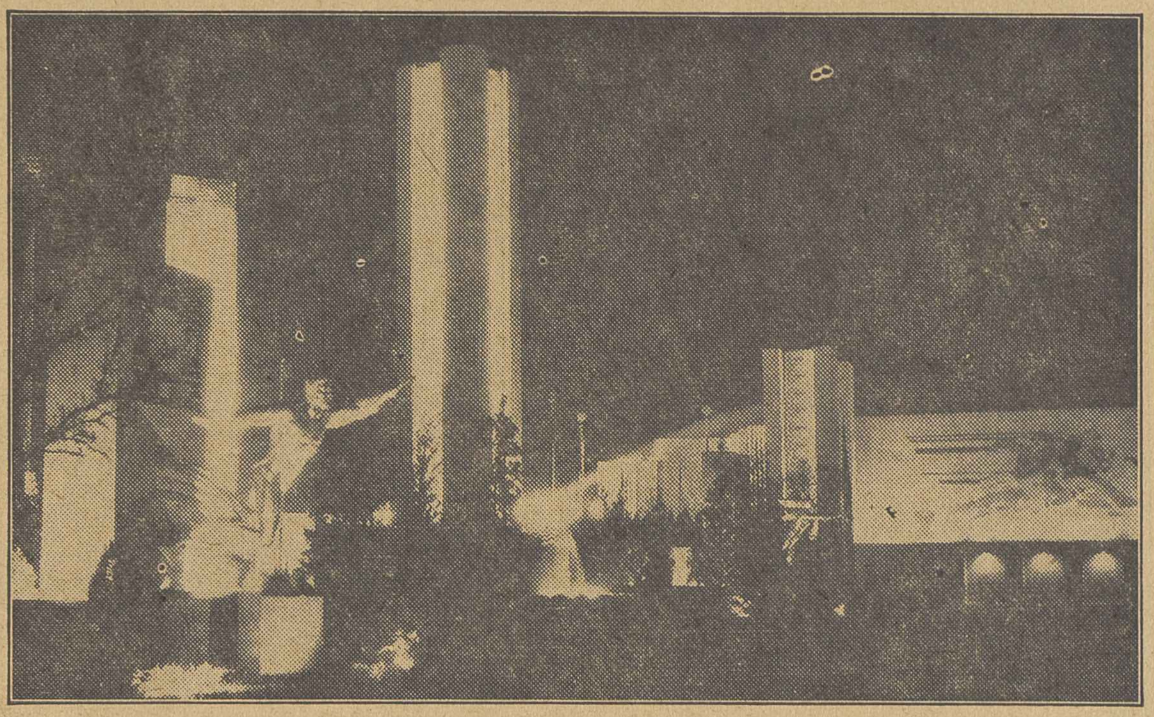


SAVINGS UP TO $100.00 ON RECONDITIONED Guaranteed OK USED CARS

Hayes Chevrolet Company

Montevallo Alabama

Lights Flame in Radiant Beauty at Texas Exposition



The lower wing of the Hall of Varied Industries, with its murals, statuary and lighting pylons of the Court of Honor, make an entrancing night picture at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

Pilgreen-Barefield Mairrage

Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Laverte, to James H. Bearfied. The marriage took place Friday, July 3rd, at Montgomery, with Bro. Walter H. Ventress officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alphin and Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Alphin and children of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbelle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bennett and children visited friends in Sylacauga Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Bailey spent Sunday in Birmingham with Mrs. W. J. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson and children of Anniston were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

Mrs. John Pilgreen and Mr. and Mrs. James Barefield were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Boley at Boothton.

Mr. Newt Jones of Birmingham was the Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Carrie Crim.

Miss Billy Jean Jones and Mr. Donald Jones of Siluria are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. Ira Johnson of Foley and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Johnson and children of Plantersvillee.

Mr. Walter Crow and family of Birmingham spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Julius Pilgreen.

Mrs. Dick Martin was the Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Nora Lester, of Columbiana.

Among those who shopped in Birmingham Saturday were Mr. Z. S. Cowart, Miss Mildred Edwards and Miss Mamie Bishop.

Mrs. Charley O'Neal and Miss Elizabeth Wallace spent Monday in Columbiana on business.

Miss Hazeil Pardue spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Pardue at Valley Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap, Mrs. John Doyle and Mrs. Dick Martin shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Miss Mamie Bishop spent Sunday in Columbiana with relatives.

Miss Hazel Pardue had as her guest Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Presnell of Birmingham and Mrs. Mattie Pardue of Valley Grove.

Mr. Dick Martin, Mr. J. E. Armstrong and Mr. John Doyle spent Sunday in Birmingham with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dodge of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

Those who shopped in Birmingham Tuesday were Mesdames A. B. Gresham, S. L. Busby, Joe Palmer, W. H. MacMahan and Shelby Wynden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sims of Selma, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sims of Birmingham.

Mr. Harry Coleman of Birmingham visited Mr. D. G. Wallace on Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Hendricks of Montevallo was the Monday guest of Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

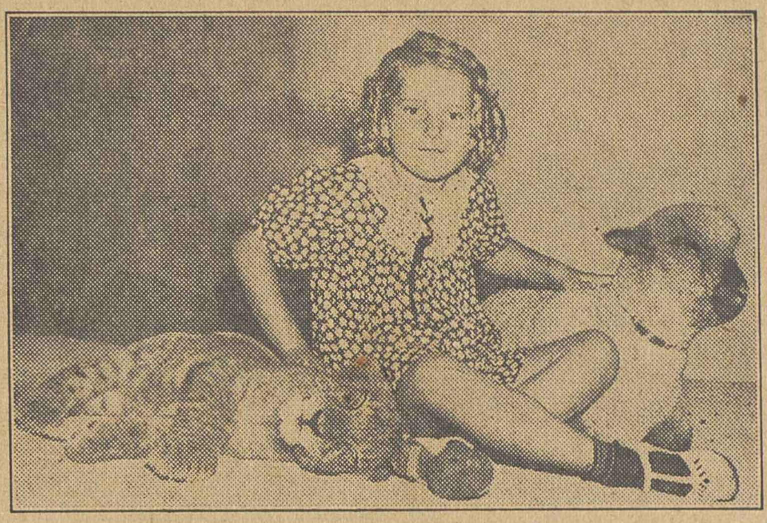
Mr. H. C. Turner of Anniston and Mr. W. C. Graves of Bessemer sent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace.

Miss Elizabeth Hill and Mrs. Hill of Sagnaw were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead at Newala.

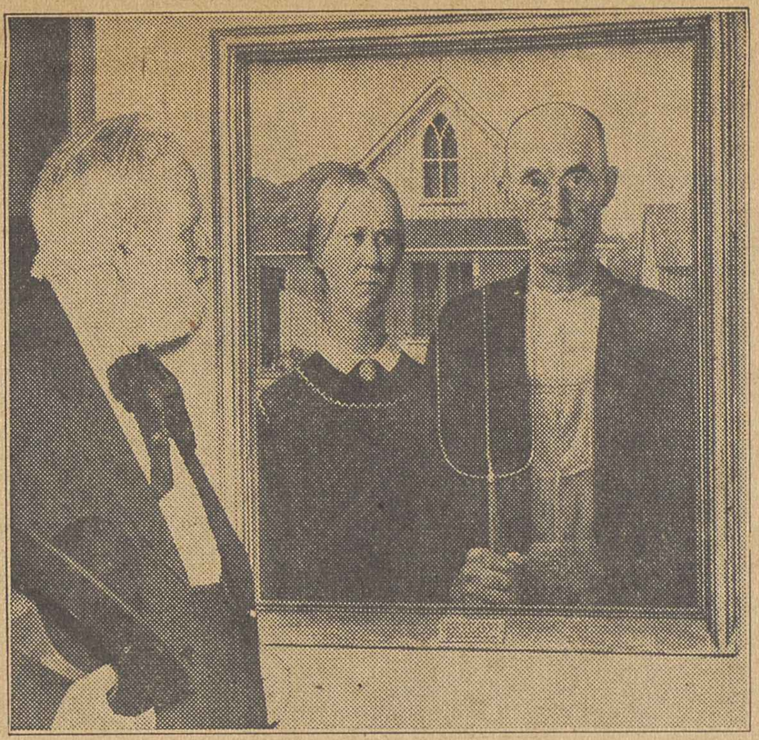
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Domingos and daughter, Florence, of Macon, Ga., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins Wednesday.

Lion and Lamb Share Fair Cage



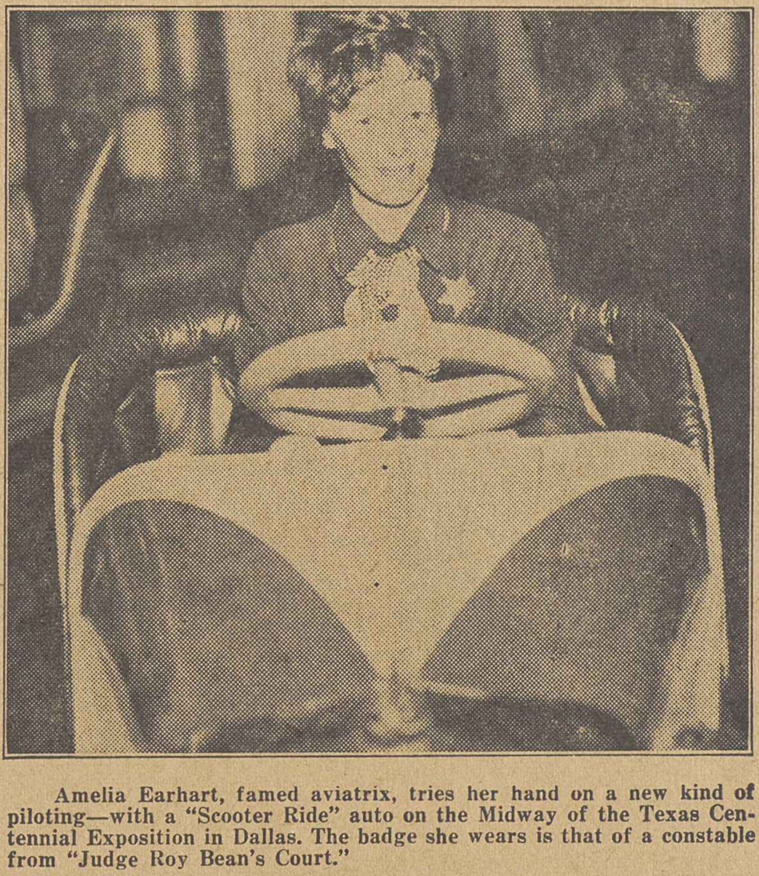
The lion and the lamb sleep together in peace in the Hollywood show of the Texas Centennial Exposition. The lion, it happens, is only three months old and that is the reason the lamb and little Doris Lou Bell are so carefree in its cage, just inside the Midway gate.

Markham Scores Modern Art



"It won't last," said Edwin C. Markham, 84-year-old poet, when he eyed Grant Wood's "American Gothic" at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. He declared it belonged to a rapidly vanishing era and the author of "The Man With The Hoe" much preferred Millet's famous painting of the same name.

Amelia Tackles New Piloting Job



Amelia Earhart, famed aviatrix, tries her hand on a new kind of piloting—with a "Scooter Ride" auto on the Midway of the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. The badge she wears is that of a constable from "Judge Roy Bean's Court."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, Mr. Raymond Taylor and Mrs. Geo. Taylor of Birmingham spent Saturday with Mrs. Clyde Gardner.

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and children and Mrs. W. H. Garrett were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett at Ebenezer.

Miss Nell Traywick of Thorsby was the week end guest of her sister, Miss Lucile Traywick.

Mrs. Pat Lowery and son of Providence were in town Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mollie Dykes of Dry Valley.

Mrs. P. Baer and Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer and baby made a business trip to Columbiana Monday.

Mrs. S. M. Tatum and Mrs. Young of Camp Branch visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen on Sunday afternoon.

The P.-T. A. will soon be underway. A successful year with this organization is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Killingsworth and son, Frank, returned to their home in Buena Vista, Ga., on Thursday, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

Those from here that attended the ball game in Birmingham Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin, Mr. Clark Walters and Mr. R. L. Holcombe.

Mrs. Culpepper of Clanton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Erwin.

Miss Anna Belle Lessley, Southern Bell telehone operator, has been transferred to Montevallo.

Miss Lola Mae Parker of Alexander City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker and Mrs. Zilphia Jones.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. J. C. Adams was called to Birmingham to work in the Tinley Shops.

Henry Lemley and the Rev. A. B. Canant attended the association at Blocton last week.

We are glad to announce that the revival is going on at the Methodist Church here. We are glad to have Mr. Hurst of Columbiana, who is conducting our revival. We have services every day at 10:30 and every night at 7:30. We urge every body to attend every service, as we know they will receive a blessing.

Mrs. Frank Adams is visiting Mrs. J. C. Adams this week.

Mrs. Maggie Kirkland and little granddaughter, Pauline, of Bessemer visited her sister, Mrs. Mamie Smitherman.

Mrs. Lois Nolen and little daughter, Martha Ann, visited her mother Saturday, Mrs. Mary Lemley.

Mr. Sam Lindsey is visiting his sister at Pratt City, Mrs. George Smith.

Mrs. Frank Arnold visited her daughter last Friday.

Mr. John C. Litton, Mr. Jewel Winslett, Mr. Jimmy Bradley attended the ball game at Rickwood Sunday evening.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY

A Good Place to Eat

LUCAS GROCERY

Phone 124
MONTEVALLO

SUGAR — Best Grade 10 Pounds	55c
LARD, Wilson's or Swift's, 8-lb Bucket	$1.25
JEWEL, Swift's 4-lb Carton	58c
SALMON, Pink Best Grade, 2 cans	25c
TOMATOES, No. 2 Cans 4 for	29c
SOAP, P&G 3 Giant Bars	13c
COFFEE, Royal Cup 1-lb pkg	25c
CHEESE, Wisconsin Full Cream, lb	25c
BACON, Rindless Per pound	35c

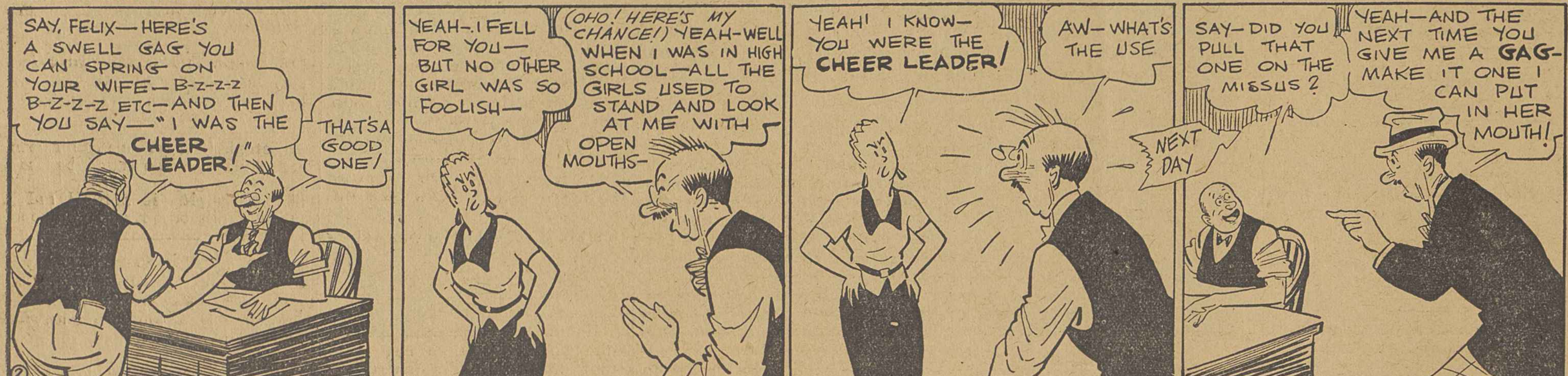
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

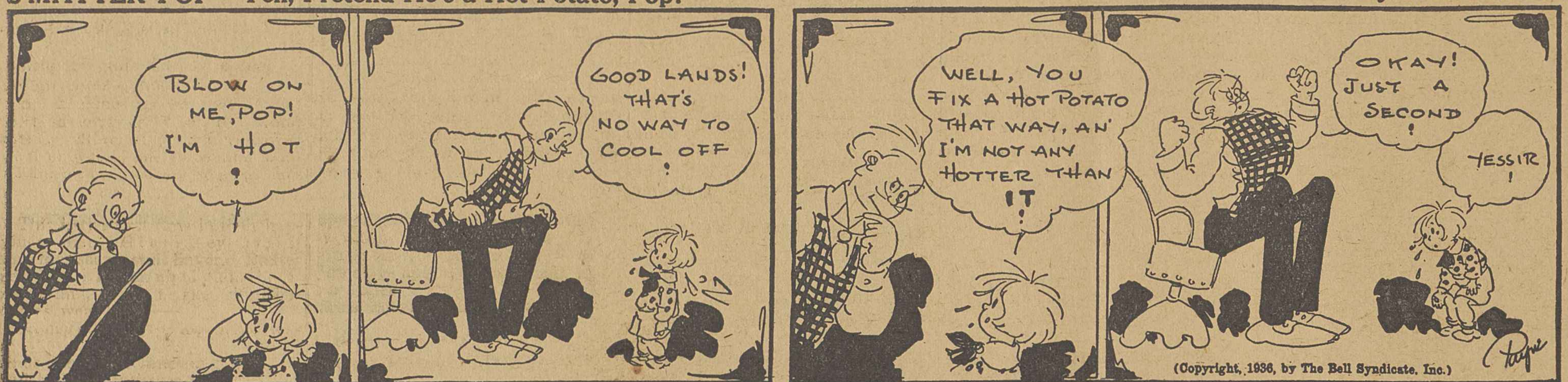
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Some Choke


SAY, FELIX—HERE'S A SWELL GAG YOU CAN SPRING ON YOUR WIFE—B-z-z-z B-Z-Z-Z ETC—AND THEN YOU SAY—"I WAS THE CHEER LEADER!"
THAT'S A GOOD ONE!
YEAH—I FELL FOR YOU—BUT NO OTHER GIRL WAS SO FOOLISH—
(OHO! HERE'S MY CHANCE!) YEAH—WELL WHEN I WAS IN HIGH SCHOOL—ALL THE GIRLS USED TO STAND AND LOOK AT ME WITH OPEN MOUTHS—
YEAH! I KNOW—YOU WERE THE CHEER LEADER!
AW—WHAT'S THE USE
NEXT DAY
SAY—DID YOU PULL THAT ONE ON THE MISSUS?
YEAH—AND THE NEXT TIME YOU GIVE ME A GAG—MAKE IT ONE I CAN PUT IN HER MOUTH!
2

S'MATTER POP—Yeh, Pretend He's a Hot Potato, Pop!

By C. M. PAYNE

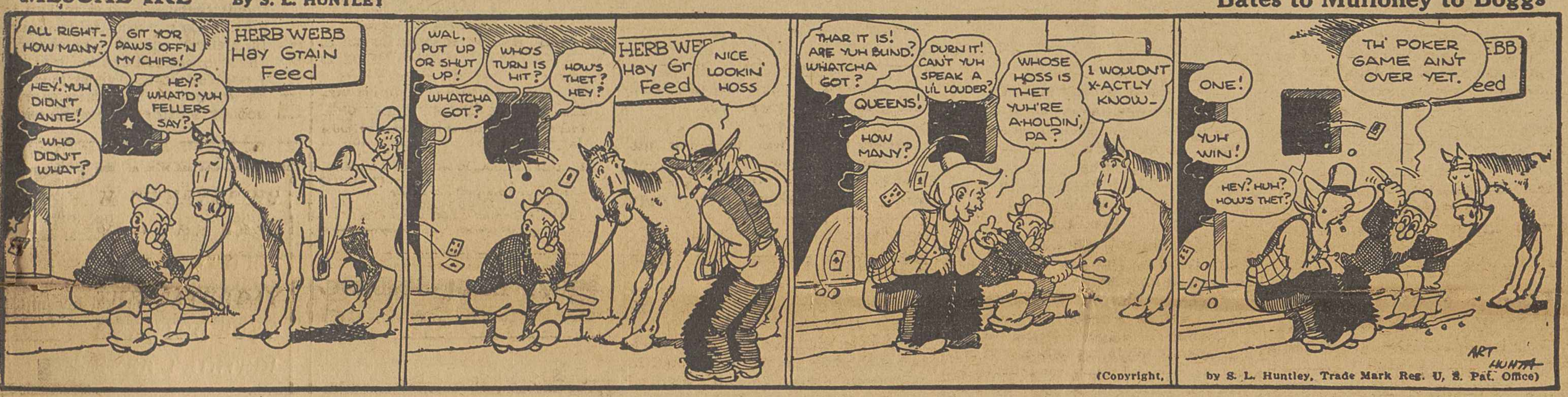

BLOW ON ME, POP! I'M HOT!
GOOD LANDS! THAT'S NO WAY TO COOL OFF!
WELL, YOU FIX A HOT POTATO THAT WAY, AN' I'M NOT ANY HOTTER THAN IT!
OKAY! JUST A SECOND!
YESSIR!
Payne

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Bates to Mulloney to Boggs

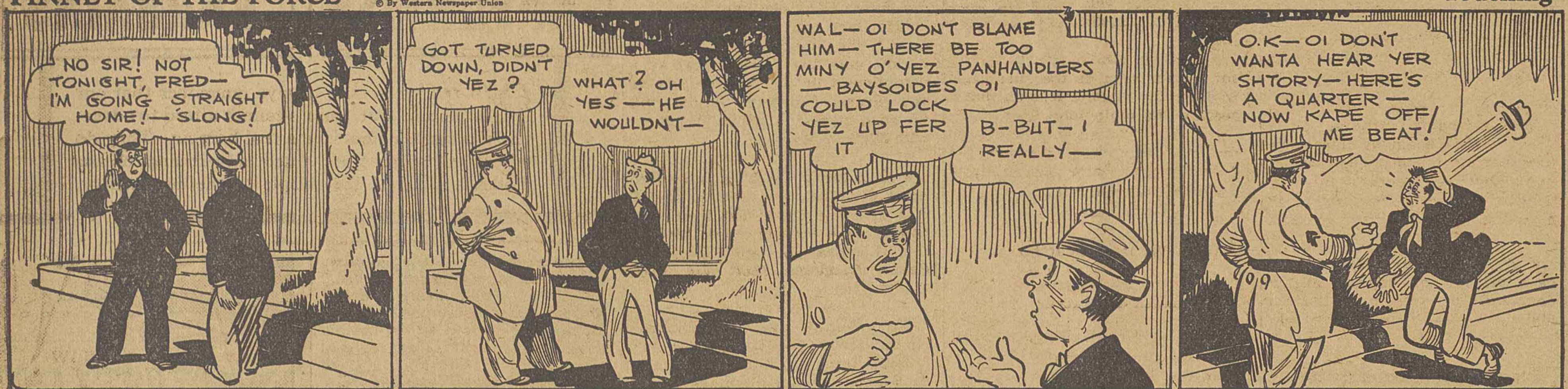

ALL RIGHT—HOW MANY?
GIT YO'R PAWS OFF'N MY CHIPS!
HERB WEBB Hay Grain Feed
HEY! YUH DIDN'T ANTE!
HEY? WHAT'D YUH FELLERS SAY?
WHO DIDN'T WHAT?
WAL, PUT UP OR SHUT UP!
WHO'S TURN IS HIT?
HOW'S THET? HEY?
WHATCHA GOT?
NICE LOOKIN' HOSS
THAR IT IS! ARE YUH BLIND? WHATCHA GOT?
DURN IT! CAN'T YUH SPEAK A LI'L LOUDER?
QUEENS!
WHOSE HOSS IS THET YUH'RE A-HOLDIN', PA?
I WOULDN'T X-ACTLY KNOW—
HOW MANY?
ONE!
TH' POKER GAME AIN'T OVER YET.
YUH WIN!
HEY? HUH? HOW'S THET?
ART HUNTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

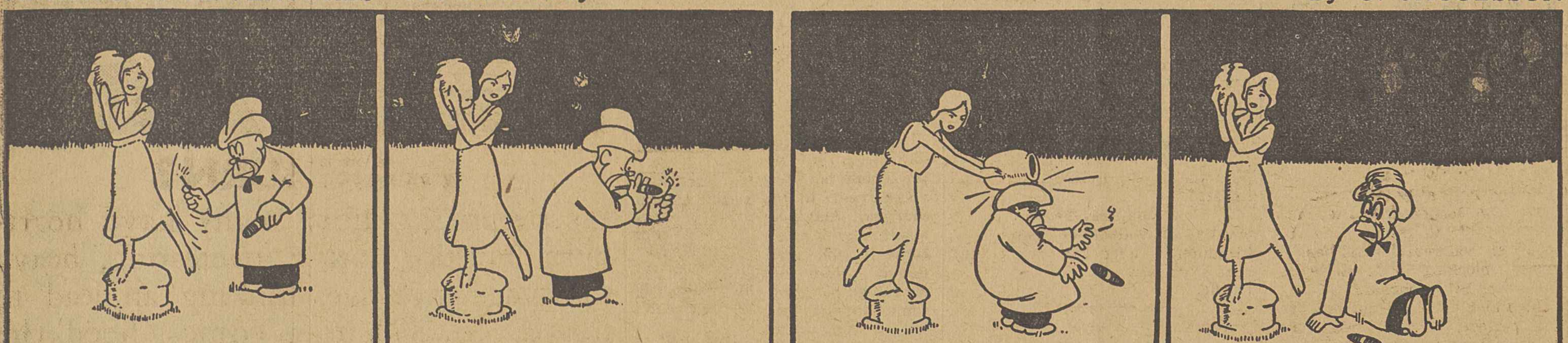
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Touching


NO SIR! NOT TONIGHT, FRED—I'M GOING STRAIGHT HOME!—'SLONG!
GOT TURNED DOWN, DIDN'T YEZ?
WHAT? OH YES—HE WOULDN'T—
WAL—OI DON'T BLAME HIM—THERE BE TOO MINY O' YEZ PANHANDLERS—BAYSOIDES OI COULD LOCK YEZ UP FER IT
B-BUT—I REALLY—
O.K—OI DON'T WANTA HEAR YER SHTORY—HERE'S A QUARTER—NOW KAPE OFF ME BEAT!

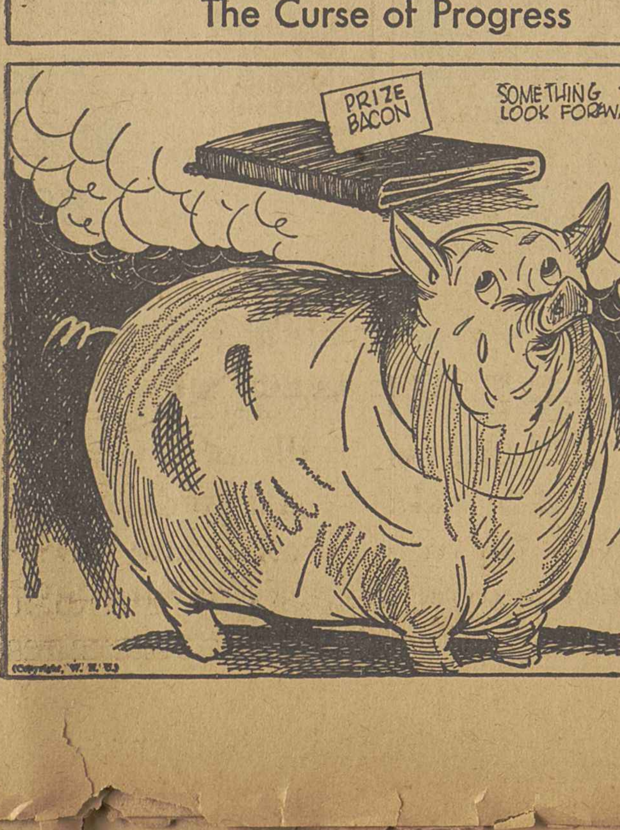
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES The Stone Lady

By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features) apers)

The Curse of Progress


PRIZE BACON
SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

She Wondered

The housewife was showing her prospective new maid over the house. She had been very liberal with her promises of privileges, and it looked as though the two were about to come to a working agreement. Suddenly the girl said:

"By the way, do you do your own stretchin' here, ma'am?"

"I don't understand," said the other, puzzled.

"Well," explained the girl, "do you put all the food on the table at dinner and stretch for it, or do I have to shuffle it round?"

Competition

An enterprising young florist, in order to increase his trade, displayed this sign in his window:

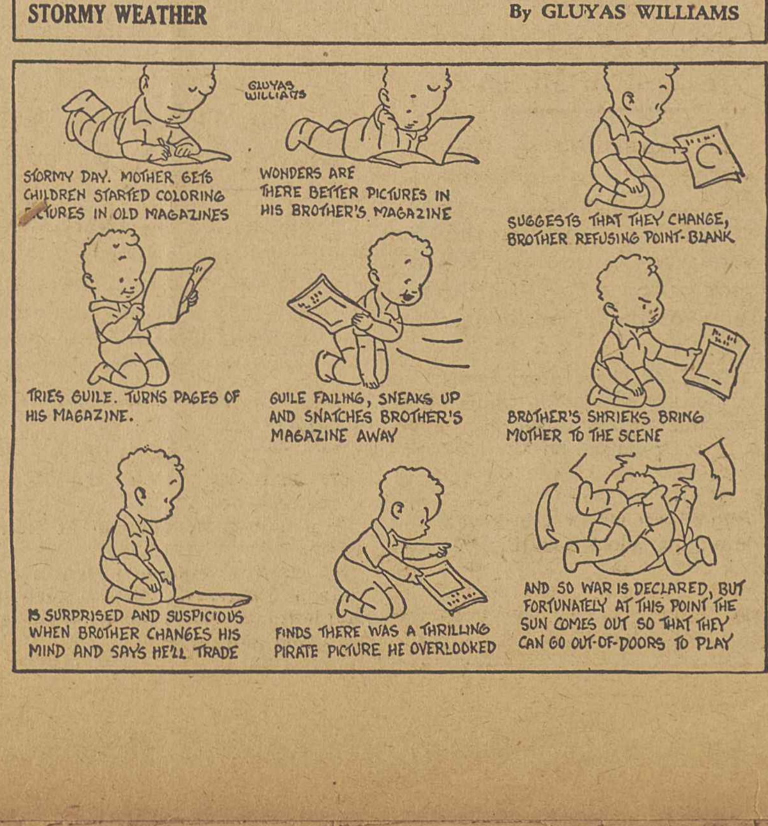
"We give a packet of flower seed with every plant."

His competitor across the street promptly sought to meet the competition by placing in his window the following announcement:

"We give the earth with every plant."

STORMY WEATHER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
STORMY DAY. MOTHER GETS CHILDREN STARTED COLORING PICTURES IN OLD MAGAZINES
WONDERS ARE THERE BETTER PICTURES IN HIS BROTHER'S MAGAZINE
SUGGESTS THAT THEY CHANGE, BROTHER REFUSING POINT-BLANK
TRIES GUILE. TURNS PAGES OF HIS MAGAZINE.
GUILE FAILING, SNEAKS UP AND SNATCHES BROTHER'S MAGAZINE AWAY
BROTHER'S SHRIEKS BRING MOTHER TO THE SCENE
IS SURPRISED AND SUSPICIOUS WHEN BROTHER CHANGES HIS MIND AND SAYS HE'LL TRADE
FINDS THERE WAS A THRILLING PIRATE PICTURE HE OVERLOOKED
AND SO WAR IS DECLARED, BUT FORTUNATELY AT THIS POINT THE SUN COMES OUT SO THAT THEY CAN GO OUT-OF-DOORS TO PLAY

Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Tipoff on Series Hard to Find, for Even Yanks Hedge

OF COURSE, it is true that certain things still could happen in St. Louis. But, taking it for granted that a divine providence will reward the deserving (and how a Memphis vestryman named Bill Terry probably wishes he had the same sublime faith), I recently have been trying to find out who will win when the Yanks and Giants swap clouts for the gold and glory.

Terry

Strangely enough — aside from gaining support for a firm belief that it is a classic example of understatement to call a million-dollar sports festival a nickel series—I have been able to obtain very little inside information. While countless millions orate upon the topic at every street corner, the gents most intimately concerned refuse to weigh in with their five pennies' worth, no matter how diligently they are pretty pleased.

So it seems that I'll have to be the sucker again and get a mangled neck out on another limb far ahead of time.

During those early months when their hearts were light and gay and they had not yet been driven into the precarious business of defending a 16½-game lead with only 27 games left to play, the Yankees did gab a bit about October. Then it was their impression that the Cards, being two-fisted citizens built along their own sturdy lines, would be the toughest opposition.

The Cubs, they gossiped wistfully, would be the easiest of the National contenders to knock over. That was because they felt the Chicago athletes lacked the power and the pitcher capable of performing such magic feats as an aroused Dizzy Dean.

As for the Giants—Well all this chattering took place in the dim July days when Bill Terry's chin was being battered by numerous fourth-place I-told-you-sos, but even then the Yanks must have had a premonition. They asked questions, compared carefully obtained notes concerning their Polo Grounds neighbors, were reluctant to be pressed into any statement.

When they did crack, though, the Gehrigs, the Dickeys, the Crosettis and the others left little to the imagination. They said Carl Hubbell was one of the game's all-time great pitchers, that the Giants had other breaking stuff hurlers who might be hard to handle in a short series, that, all in all, they could think of far more pleasant ways to spend autumn afternoons.

With all hands—as well as backs, legs and other ailing portions—ready for action the present Yanks are athletes who hit for distance. When Ruffing is pitching, you have nine men who are likely to hit home runs. Playing in such a circumscribed spot as the Polo Grounds, there is more than a chance that pull hitters would even be connecting with outside balls for such pleasing results.

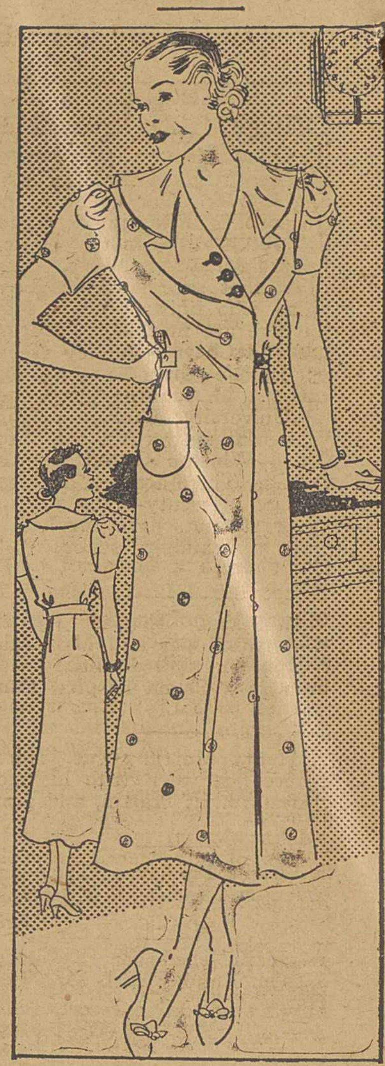
That would mean even such a skilled, smart and game pitcher as Hubbell would have to toss each ball to the exact spot of nine men's weaknesses.

The Giants — even though strange things can happen in a seven game limit affair such as the October classic—are not such a big-inning club. Ott, Leiber and several others might match distances with their opponents, but Terry's real team success has come from a waiting game. The club quite plainly is one that squeezes through the smallest opening in the enemy guard, capitalizes as fully as possible upon such stinted opportunities and then settles back to hold a hard-earned lead.

This—because on paper the Polo Grounds twirlers seem likely to be far superior to their neighbors—might be enough. Yet, since there always is the possibility that Pearson, Gomez, Broaca, Hadley or one of the others might be at top form for a week along with the old reliable Ruffing, it is not the sort of straw to be clutched too determinedly.

Probably the old guess has got to be laid on the line eventually, but, until the proper moment arrives, I'll be darned if I'm going to give those amazing Giants a chance to treat me like they have been treating the National League recently. Maybe both me and the Yankees know something.

A Charming Wrap-Around Apron Frock



1961-B.

Here's the style of apron-frock you've been wanting, a wrap-around that affords unhampered freedom of movement whether you're scrubbing the floor, or hanging drapes.

The wide contrasting ruff collar is feminine and trim while three bright buttons do their share for the bodice closing. Short puff sleeves are cleverly styled, simple, and comfortable and there's a conveniently large pocket to hold what nots. A narrow adjustable belt supplies that refinement known as "center poise" and helps "coverall." Truly it fits like the proverbial glove.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents for your copy.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1961-B is available for sizes 3[illegible] 38, 40, 42, 44 and [illegible] quires 4[illegible] [illegible] terial plus ⅛ yard of contrast.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

FAMOUS TONIC CREAM QUICKLY TRANSFORMS
DEAD SKIN
3 minutes a day removes freckles, blackheads, too!
Famous NADINOLA Cream actually smooths away the dull, dead cuticle that hides your natural beauty. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull, coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 44, Paris, Tenn.

No Excuse

Even a "dominating personality" doesn't excuse bad manners.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE
WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Keep Fit!
TAKE
T-LAX
"The Safe Laxative"
10c For CONSTIPATION AND INDIGESTION

PIMPLY SPOTS
Cuticura relieves burning, itching of pimples, rashes, eczema and other skin irritations of external origin—helps soothe, heal, bring astonishing comfort. A world-wide success. Buy now! Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. All druggists.
CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

Furred Suits "Must" for College

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

START your autumn wardrobe, Miss Collegian, with a fur-trimmed suit if you would underwrite for yourself a guarantee of being smartly and handsomely appareled throughout the coming round of campus and social activities. In fact the verdict handed down from the supreme court of high fashion declares a suit dramatized with lavish fur embellishment becomes an absolute "must have" this season for every woman and most especially for the college girl who would do the correct thing in matter of practical stylish daytime dress.

Since fur-laden costume suits are so outstanding on the current style program we are picturing a trio of last-minute models that simply radiate with style-significant details. These stunning ensembles were recently shown at a fashion revue presented by the style creators of Chicago in the wholesale district—a brilliant affair that intrigued a vast and appreciative audience to a point of high enthusiasm.

In [illegible] fashions three distinct trends are indicated—peplum, tuxedo (with reefer suggestion) and tunic. Generally speaking, the costume suit program for autumn and winter classifies into these silhouette influences.

The daring, flaring youthful peplum effect that distinguishes the colorful trotteur suit to the left carries appeal to the slender figure. This snappy walking suit of imported wool in the new moss green is lavishly bordered with red fox, a color combination that tunes in superbly with a glowing autumn landscape. The blouse is of rich lame. The elegance of the material of which the blouse is made carries an important message in regard to the new fabric collections which foretell the use of most opulent and grandiose weaves for fall and winter fashions. Per example the latest move is to wear a waistcoat of costly brocade with the new suit as a happy diversion from the regulation blouse. As to evening velvets and satins and such they are superbly beautiful and "classy."

A tuscan wine costume of nubby wool is centered in the group. Here we have a jacket with fitted back and a spectacular lynx tuxedo front that dramatizes the picture. The very new and popular fur reefer fronts such as stylize both jackets and long coats are quite similar to the tuxedo treatment. The dress with the "tuxedo" jacket is of matching material. It interprets a new neckline and has a double pearl ornament fastening down the front. Speaking of leading colors the wine shades repeat their triumph with dark rich greens (spruce green's the new theme) contesting for first honor.

The costume to the right is of spruce green wool trimmed in mink-dyed kolinsky. Here we have the more-than-ever popular tunic lines. The tunic suit is a leader among leaders this season. The deep fur bordering is typical of the smartest fur treatments for fall. The matching muff and self-fur collar add a final touch of chic.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SHORT, FULL SKIRT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Skirts shorter and fuller is the exciting headline flashed from fashion's realm for fall and winter. Another significant style message is that the new modes reflect a strong British trend influenced by the forthcoming coronation of King Edward VIII. All this as a prologue to the story of the dress here shown made of black spotproof transparent velvet with full circular Victorian skirt and a basque blouse trimmed in royal blue chiffon with metal coin dots — inspired by fashions popular in the days of Queen Victoria. We learn furthermore from the series of fashion revues presented recently by the Style Creators of Chicago in the wholesale outlet that the coronation theme reflects in street outfits as well as in the richly colorful and jeweled evening costumes, also that the red being used is strictly a British wine color and that a typical British tunic and cap influence is evidenced in new stylings.

DECORATIONS FOR HATS FOR AUTUMN

Judging by the forecasts of autumn millinery we are getting back to the days when a hat which wasn't trimmed wasn't considered as worthy of attention.

Autumn hats have all sorts of novel decoration, usually in a shade which contrasts so that there is no chance of overlooking the elaboration of detail. Bonnet-like shapes that look suspiciously like those great-grandmothers once wore are trimmed with pompons and perky ostrich tips. Tassels, silk cords and even spangle arrangements in several different shades trim more sophisticated models.

The alliance of different tones is as significant as the trend toward trimming. Novel fancies of ribbon in two shades of green appear on black felt models and those of very dark red shades. A soft raspberry tone is effective as a contrast for grayish blue.

Tunics Are Now Designed for All Types of Women

The vogue of tunics has reached the state where there are tunics designed for fat women, tunics for thin women, tunics for young and tunics for old. Woe unto the follower of fashion who happens to choose the wrong one.

Those flaring, knee length tunics which start from slender waistlines and shoot out in all directions are intended for the young and willowy creatures. The more they flare and the puffier the sleeves of the accompanying blouse the younger they are. Stylish stouts are permitted to adopt the tunic theme providing they select the straight line version.

Bouffant Effects

At recent Rue de la Paix shows, the silhouette varied from the strictly tailored pencil lines to bouffant effects, more effective perhaps in the full skirts because of the transparent laces which retained the willowy grace of the slim figures as heavier materials could not do.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Accidents Kill More Young Than Three Diseases

Auto Crashes Lead in List of Fatalities

Washington. — More than twice as many children under 15 years are killed by accidents as by three common communicable diseases, measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria.

This fact emerges in a study of fatal childhood accidents which has been undertaken by the U. S. Public Health Service here. First section of the study relating to automobile accidents, has just been reported by William M. Gafafer, senior statistician of the federal health service.

For children under one year of age mechanical suffocation leads the list of fatal accidents. At one and two years burns caused most fatal accidents. Automobile accidents and burns lead at three years.

The Dangerous Age.

At four years and from then up to fifteen years, automobile accidents rank first as cause of accidental deaths and also outnumber deaths from the three diseases, measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria. The study was limited to the year 1930, the most recent year for which accurate population enumerations exist.

Mr. Gafafer divided the country into three geographic regions, Northeastern, North Central, Southeastern and Western, and reviewed the fatality figures region by region.

The Northeastern region had most childhood automobile deaths per hundred thousand children. Next greatest number was found in the Western region. Then followed the North Central and finally the Southeastern with fewest deaths per hundred thousand children.

"Blanks" in Mind Occur Several Times a Minute

Chicago.—Your mind "goes blank" several times every minute. During these blank periods you involuntarily stop work for a couple of seconds. If you are tired, the stops occur oftener—maybe eight or ten times each minute—and they may last twice as long.

This automatic putting on of brakes by the brain was discovered in experiments conducted at the psychology laboratory of the University of Chicago here, under the direction of Prof. Arthur G. Bills.

Mind Stops Work.

The "blocks," as Professor Bills calls these blank periods, are not complete, he explains. The individual does not lose track of what is going on, but he must mentally stop work on the task at hand.

Blocks partly account for the "er-r-r" and "Ah" which public speakers put between words. These blanks are particularly conspicuous when a person is doing rapid calculating. Every so often, he is unable to proceed and stalls. Fatigue increases both the frequency and the duration of the blocks, causing bunching of responses or spurts of work.

How Stutterers React.

Stutterers block about twice as often as normal persons and their blocks last longer, it was found.

"It is safe to assume that there is a common neurological basis between blocking and stuttering," Professor Bills concluded.

Mental blocks are enforced resting periods, he explained. They may account for the fact that continuous mental work does not impair mental efficiency to nearly the same extent that muscular work impairs muscular efficiency.

First "Quake" Recorder Is Placed in Museum

Philadelphia. — The first earthquake recorder in the United States, placed in service at Lick observatory at the University of California in 1886, will soon go on display at the museum of the Franklin institute here.

The Lick observatory instrument was one of the few in California at the time of the disastrous 'quake in San Francisco on April 18, 1906. The observatory is only 45 miles away from San Francisco. The original record of this severe and damaging shock is still preserved and shows that while the vibrations threw the recording mechanism off the tracing paper, the apparatus functioned unharmed.

Electric Waves in Human Brain Are Studied by Science

Currents Vary During Sleep or Wakefulness

IS LIFE electrical?

Through the ages man has tried to discover or to explain that mysterious something which is life—the force that animates a mass of blood, bones and flesh. At one time, when scientists were rapidly learning one fact after another about the composition, structure and function of the human body, optimistic persons were sure that these scientists would finally unravel the wonder of wonders—life, itself.

The idea that scientists might some day use this knowledge to build a robot and then find a way to breathe life into him will apparently never be realized.

Life Is Mystery.

"The miracle of life itself — the fact that to certain material processes consciousness is added — can never be explained," Prof. Hans Berger of the University of Jena, Germany, now declares in a report to Research and Progress.

Professor Berger is the man who started the wave of experiments on what are popularly known as "brain waves." These are the tracings on paper of the electric currents which arise in the brain.

All activities of life are accompanied by electrical impulses, the current thus produced being called bioelectric. The English scientist, Caton, was the first who showed that electric currents arise in the brains of the higher animals, dogs and apes.

Fifty years later, in 1924, Professor Berger showed the existence of these currents in man and devised a method of leading these currents off from the brain so that they can be amplified and charted or recorded, appearing as wavy lines on paper.

Brain Always Active.

Recent study has shown that these waves vary during sleep, consciousness, mental activity, under the influence of anesthetics or sedative drugs, and in certain diseases. Though the waves are different under differing conditions, they are always present, showing that the human brain like the human heart is continually active.

Study of the currents from the brain will, it is hoped, give valuable information about various mental disorders, much as similar studies of the currents from the heart tell certain important things about the condition of that organ. But apparently they will not shed much light on the question of what makes life.

No answer can be given, Professor Berger says, to the question of whether the electric tension that is seen in the main vibrations of the "brain waves" merely accompanies the vital processes or whether it does just the work necessary to produce consciousness.

Automaton Chemist Analyzes Solutions

Vienna.—A chemical "robot" into which one pours an electrolytic solution to be analyzed and then receives a printed answer in a few minutes has been demonstrated before the faculty and chemical students at the university here by Dr. Hans Horn, former Viennese chemist now living in Germany at Cologne-Bayenthal.

Dr. Hohn's chemical analyzer is known as the Polarograph and operates by using the known chemical fact that the electric potential or voltage decreases as a solution is being disassociated during electrolysis.

What really pops out of the small black box, after an unknown electrolyte has been poured in, is the graph showing how electrical potential across the solution varies with time. From such potential curves (Polarograms) the trained chemical operator can quickly calculate the qualitative and quantitative analysis of the investigated material.

Tasteless Quinine Is Developed by Swiss

Washington. — That bitter shudder-creating taste of quinine is claimed not to be present in a new quinine compound for which a United States patent has just been granted here to Max Hoffer, of Basle, Switzerland.

The inventor says that it is not only tasteless, but also that it has no after taste.

The man-made quinine substitute is an entirely new chemical, made by combining quinine with a naphthalene compound. Naphthalene itself is familiar as the common moth balls or moth flakes.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

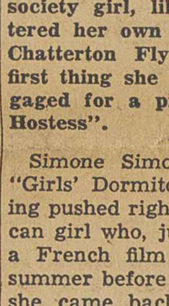
★★★ By VIRGINIA VALE ★★★

HENRY FONDA'S marriage to Frances Seymour Brokaw will increase the little circle of smart society women who, married to motion picture actors, reside in Hollywood. Richard Barthelmess, Gary Cooper and Fred Astaire all married into the Social Register.

Incidentally, Mrs. Brokaw's life story is rather like that of a movie. Born in a small town in Massachusetts, she was the poor cousin of the wealthy Rogers family. Very pretty, very charming, she had everything but money.

She met George T. Brokaw, who had both wealth and social position, fell in love with him, married him, in 1931. Mr. Brokaw died nearly two years ago, leaving his widow and their small daughter well provided for. She never forgot what it meant not to have plenty of money. She has done notable things in charity work. Henry Fonda, whom she met this summer in Europe, is a fortunate young man.

—✱—



Bette Davis

Bette Davis may seem to be a temperamental star when it comes to battling over stories and salary, but away from the studio she is most decidedly just another human being.

Not long ago she and her husband were traveling through the Canadian Rockies, on the first part of that vacation trip she's taking. She did rather startle the other guests at the hotel at Lake Louise by wearing a very low-cut evening gown—but she startled them still more by taking the bus to Banff the next day, instead of being exclusive and going in a private car.

—✱—

Here's a new way to break into the movies. Marjorie Gage, a young society girl, likes to fly. She entered her own plane for the Ruth Chatterton Flying Cup race—and first thing she knew, had been engaged for a picture, "The Flying Hostess".

—✱—

Simone Simon does so well in "Girls' Dormitory" that she is being pushed right ahead. An American girl who, just for fun, acted in a French film made in Salzburg summer before last, declared when she came back that Simone was the cutest thing she ever saw.

"Her face and her figure are both cute," she announced. "And her mind's cute too." Take that as a compliment or the reverse just as you please. Anyway, Simone will be seen next in "White Hunter," with Warner Baxter.

—✱—

A short story which has attracted much attention, "Beyond the Sound of a Machine Gun," has been purchased by a leading studio, and in it will appear George Raft, Cary Grant, Randolph Scott and Fred MacMurray.

—✱—

We're to have still more Dickens on the screen. "Pickwick Papers" will be the next Dickens picture. Paramount intended to make it with W. C. Fields, but that plan has been abandoned, and Metro has taken it on.

—✱—

Jean Muir

Jean Muir decided recently that she'd like her hair better if it were brown, instead of blonde. Also, she cut off her bangs.

Then she made some tests for Warner Brothers. They objected to the changes. And as a result of a lot of argument, the hair stayed brown but the bangs returned. Some movie fans are betting that eventually Jean will return to blonde hair. They point out that it was as a petite blonde that Jean first attracted attention and that its appeal is one of her big assets.

—✱—

The cycle of war pictures is well under way. Twentieth Century-Fox launched it with "The Road to Glory," and continues it with the forthcoming "King of the Kyber Rifles" and "The Splinter Fleet."

—✱—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . The young Dionnes are learning some English words for "Reunion," their next picture . . . Eleanor Powell plans to drive East in October, see some new plays in New York, pick up her grandfather and grandmother and drive back to the coast . . . Pretty good for a girl who learned to drive so recently . . . William S. Hart may return to the screen . . . Did you know that the John D. M. Hamilton who is so prominent in the Republican party is a brother of Hale Hamilton, who once was a movie star? . . . Ruth Chatterton plans to return to the stage this fall, no matter how many motion picture companies want her to work for them.

© Western Newspaper Union.

It Doesn't Pay—

Doing Favors for Others With Thought of Return Disappoints

"THE older I grow the more I am appalled by the ingratitude, the complete lack of a sense of obligation on the part of our fellow human beings.

With me the people who come first are always those to whom I have any obligation whatsoever. Anything that is done for me is constantly on my mind and I am on the lookout to repay. But look about you and you will observe the most inconceivable indifference on the part of most otherwise decent people to what they owe to others. Indeed the code seems to be to cultivate those from whom some advantage may be forthcoming and neglect those to whom we are indebted. The answer to it all is to put yourself out for nobody; it doesn't pay"

The above lament was received by an international writer of note, who answers as follows:

It must have been an unusually unfortunate chain of experiences that gave this woman such an unhappy slant on human nature. But certain it is that favors done with thought of return are bound to bring disappointment. In this busy, hectic world, people are likely to be rather casual about give and take. That does not necessarily mean that they are unappreciative. They are just not punctilious. Frequently a kindness makes its mark but time passes before occasion presents itself to show appreciation, or to reciprocate. After all, if we think enough of people to put ourselves out for them, as our reader says, there must be a certain amount of faith.

If we do things for others only because we want to do them and find a certain satisfaction in it, we have nothing to lose. But the expected reward is something like the watched pot—very disappointing. In fact, it doesn't pay.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Refrigerator cookies may be wrapped in waxed paper and kept in refrigerator for several days. Make into a roll and slice when ready to bake.

* * *

If you have no individual molds, jellies may be molded in muffin tins. Turn the pan upside-down, place hot, wet towel over pan and jellies will slip out easily.

* * *

Instead of burning up withered stalks and plants, save them to lay over leaves used to cover flower beds. They prevent leaves blowing away. Burn these stalks and plants in the spring.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

FREE! $24,600 WORTH OF WONDERFUL GIFTS

. . . Just for Naming This Picture of Dr. Dafoe and the Dionne Quins

4,168 DIFFERENT GIFTS!
6 CHEVROLET SEDANS
42 FRIGIDAIRES
120 RCA RADIOS
1,000 CASH AWARDS OF $2 EACH
3,000 CASH AWARDS OF $1 EACH

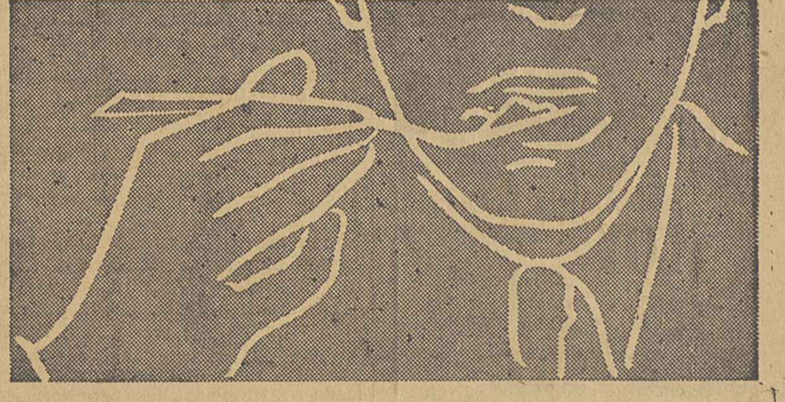
All Photos World Copyright 1936, N. E. A. Service, Inc.

● Today, more than ever, the healthy, robust Dionne Quins are a glorious tribute to the finest methods of child-raising. Today, and every day the Dionne Quins have Quaker Oats. To bring this fact to the attention of every mother, Quaker Oats is making a sensational offer of $24,600.00 worth of wonderful FREE GIFTS! . . . Just for the most original suitable names for this picture of Dr. Dafoe and the Dionne Quins, Quaker is offering 4,168 gorgeous prizes—6 Chevrolet Sedans, 42 Frigidaires, 120 RCA Radios, 1,000 prizes of $2 in cash, and 3,000 prizes of $1 in cash! Half of these will be awarded on October 30th, 1936, the other half on December 15, 1936. . . . Your grocer has all the details of this sensational offer. See him today and find out how to enter . . . it may mean a wonderful free gift for you!

See Your Grocer for Details of How to Win One of These Wonderful Free Gifts!

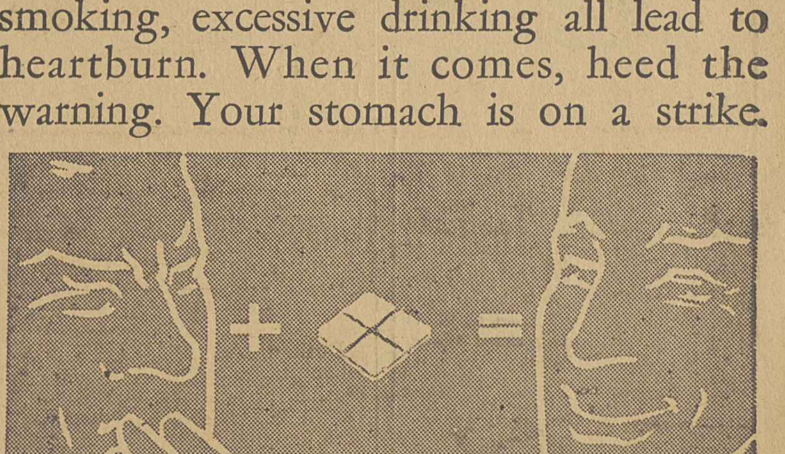
ADVERTISED BARGAINS

OUR readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.



HEARTBURN?

It's surprising how many have heartburn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.



TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, taken after indulgence, relieves heartburn. Crunchy and tasty. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c packages.

"To Mary--With Love" Strikes Deep And Sure At Love Today

A story that strikes deep and sure at love today, comes Thursday and Friday to the Strand Theatre, in the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of Richard Sherman's sensationally successful novel of modern romance, "To Mary—With Love."

Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, together for the third time cinematically, are co-starred and their performances opposite each other are said to surpass the heights they reached in "Broadway Bill" and "Penthouse."

Ian Hunter, as Myrna's childhood sweetheart who still loves her and Claire Trevor, as the good-time girl who almost disrupts the romance, are featured in the cast which also includes Jean Dixon.

A love-letter romance, "To Mary—With Love," opens with the marriage of Baxter and Miss Loy. Best man is Ian Hunter who hides his regret with a grin, at seeing Myrna's happiness in Baxter's arms.

Making love lightly, yet loving deeply, they move through their honeymoon and then return to New York where Baxter plunges into the stock market, intent on accumulating a fortune.

So occupied is he that Myrna takes a summer trip to Maine alone. Returning home, earlier than expected, she finds that Baxter hasn't been so lonesome as supposed but, instead, has been entertaining Claire Trevor.

This is the first flaw in their happiness and, although they patch it up, the scars still linger. Baxter returns to his manipulations in finance and, as the market rises, becomes wealthy.

Money doesn't bring happiness to the pair, however, for Myrna finds too much time on her hands and becomes intimate with a group of parasites and questionable friends.

Just as it appears that their marriage must break up, the market crashes and Myrna finds that her husband needs her more than ever.

From their penthouse they go to live in a shabby surburban bungalow. Baxter is unable to comprehend what has happened and Myrna is unable to convince him that he should get a job—any kind of a job.

Hiding their hurts and holding back their tears, Myrna and Baxter rise gallantaly and splendidly from their mifsroe ntdnufadni
their misfortune and find a new and greater love to reward them.

Darryl F. Zanuck chieftain of the Twentieth Century-Fox studios, selected John Cromwell to direct "To Mary—With Love," and Kenneth Macgowan associate producer.

War To Be Waged On Organized Crime

Moving against organized crime, Alabama will require every "pistol toter" in the State to obtain a license effective October 1.

The license may be obtained from the probate judge, chief of police or sheriff and will cost 50 cents. It calls for the owner's full name, address, occupations, color, place of birth and the caliber, make, model and manufacturer's number of the pistol.

The license is not required for revolvers and automatics kept at a residence or place of business—only for the privilege of carrying the gun on your person or in your car.

No person who has been convicted of a crime of violence in Alabama or elsewhere shall be given a license, and these persons are specifically forbidden from owning a pistol.

The law, sponsored by Senator James Simpson, of Birmingham, is patterned after the uniform firearms act now in effect in many states.

Persons purchasing pistols after Oct. 1 must give 48-hour written notice to the dealer, who in turn must relay the notice within six hours to the chief of police or sheriff. After the sale is consummated, a copy of the purchase certificate must be sent to the secretary of state.

All dealers in pistols must obtain a special license Oct. 1, to cost 50 cents, in addition to the present license required under the general revenue act.

All receipts go into the state treasury.

Violators of the law may be fined not more than $500 and sentenced to one year in prison.

Senator John Rogers Dies At Gainesville

Gainesville, Ala., Sept. 22.—John Aduston Rogers, leader in State politics for more than 40 years, died of angina pectoris today in his home here.

He was elected to the present State Senate from Sumter and Pickens Counties, but failing health prevented his attendance at sessions of that body, to which he was first named in 1894

Born on his maternal grandfather's plantation in Sumter County in 1861, Mr. Rogers was educated in private schools and at the University of Alabama, being graduated from the latter in 1881.

For several years he was a merchant here, but in 1893 he sold his business to engage in farming and livestock raising.

A lifelong Democrat, he was elected to the State Senate in 1894, and to the House of Representatives in 1915.

During the Brandon Administration, he was chairman of the State Highway Commission, and had served as a member of the board of trustees of both the University of Alabama and Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

His political career was punctuated with many bitter verbal fights. That even his political foes never accused him of "straddling" any issue was one of his proudest assertions.

Despite many stands not popular with many voters, he was never defeated for office in his home county of Sumter, and was usually unopposed when he announced his candidacy.

Mr. Rogers married Miss Lula Bradshaw, also of Gainesville, here January 25, 1888. Mrs. Rogers and their five children, John Aduston, Jr., State Senator, C. M. A. Rogers of Mobile, Miss Jane Bradshaw, Miss Elizabeth Roycroft and Albert Gallatin Barnes Rogers survive him.

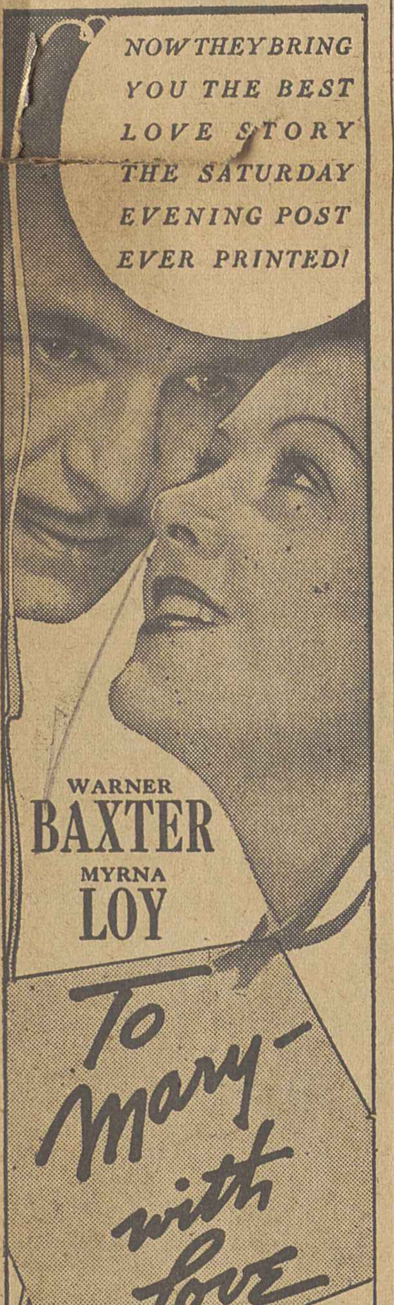
The funeral will be held here at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Many of the State's highest officials are expected to attend.

ABBEVILLE MAN HURT

Dothan, Ala., Sept. 22.—Injured when his automobile and another crashed at a street intersection, L. D. Smith, 35, of Abbeville, was in serious condition at a Dothan hospital today with a punctured lung and other internal hurts. Smith's car and one driven by Miss Wilma Windham, County health nurse met at a crossing, and his overturned. No charge has been placed so far.

MONROE CHEST CLINIC

Monroeville, Ala., Sept. 22.—Forty persons were examined at the two-day chest clinic conducted here by the Monroe County Health Department. Only those persons whose cases were brought to the department by physicians in charge were examined. Reports will be rendered at an early date to the doctors.



STRAND
Montevallo
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

Simone Simon In Brilliant Debut Twentieth Century Fox Triumph!

One of the most important cinema events in years will take place Saturday at the Strand Theatre when an exciting personality, Simone Simon (pronounced See-MOAN See-MOAN), makes her debut in the Twentieth Century-Fox production, "Girls' Dormitory".

Warm, young, refreshing and vital, with distinct magnetic appeal and rare, strange beauty, Miss Simon is being acclaimed the most important discovery in recent screen history. Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton are starred with her, in an exceptional cast that features Constance Collier, J. Edward Bromberg, Dixie Dunbar, John Qualen and Shirley Deane.

The film opens in an exclusive boarding school. Herbert Marshall is the director of the school, Ruth Chatterton, Constance Collier, J. Edward Bromberg, are important members of the faculty.

The students are all young girls in their late 'teens, and all are daughters of wealthy families, sent to the school to complete their education.

Beyond walls barred to men, the girls are taught and schooled in everything, except what the rules forbid—life and love.

It is but a short time before graduation. Simone, a remarkably beautiful girl, is about to leave the surroundings she has known for years—and the man she has youthfully loved almost as long, Herbert Marshall.

On a dare, Simone asks Marshall to dance with her at a school social event. He refuses the girl, and ashamed at the rebuff, she runs off, to return just as a searching party is setting out to look for her.

Ruth Chatterton is also in love with Marshall, but she conceals her affection behind an appearance of friendly cooperation.

One of the teachers discovers a romantic love note, evidently written by one of the girls. She brings the note to Marshall demanding that the girls be reprimanded at once. Behind the words of the letter, Marshall sees that the girl was evidently creating a fictitous character in her mind.

Simone is discovered to be the author of the note. Hailed before the faculty, she admits writing it, but denies that the contents of the note are true.

Ruth Chatterton takes her aside, and Simone reveals that she wrote the note, in a girlish mood, to Marshall, and that she is in love with the teacher.

When Marshall is informed of Simone's statement, he realizes that he, too, loves the young girl. In their romance, they find temporary happiness, but Simone overhears a conversation that makes her believe Marshall is really in love with Miss Chatterton.

From this foundation, the film moves swiftly, strongly, to its climax, replete with drama and suspense.

"Girls' Dormitory" was especially chosen for Simone's first Hollywood picture. Irving Cummings directed the production, with Raymond Griffith associate producer.

Rural Lines Ahead Of Previous Schedule

Birmingham, Sept. 21.—Officials of Alabama Power Company stated today that since it began a program for a year of rural line construction on September 4, 1935, it had built 882 miles of lines and had under construction 232 miles. This runs ahead of the planned schedule of 849 miles within that period.

A twelve months summary, on September 16, of the company's rural line construction program shows that the company has completed the construction of 220 rural lines, a total of 882 miles to serve 4,280 rural customers in 52 counties of the State. In the construction of those lines, labor of the local communities has been employed to dig holes, clear the rights-of-way, and for such other labor as does not require skilled workmen. Local electricians in the communities have found employment in wiring the homes and dealers in the towns near those communities have sold the materials for wiring, fixtures and appliances.

The materials for constructing the lines have been purchased from dealers and manufacturers of the State, increasing business for the creosote plants and manufacturers of line materials.

At the present time the company has under construction 41 additional rural lines with a total of 232 miles to serve 963 rural customers. Thus, the company is continuing its policy and effort to expand its electric system to serve additional customers throughout the entire area served by the company.

8,000 Walker Co. Pupils Out Of School

Jasper, Ala., Sept. 22.—Union sources said more than 8,000 of Walker County's 17,000 school children remained away from classrooms today as the "strike" started last week to protest "discrimination against union members" gained force.

G. C. Banks, secretary of the Central Labor Union here, said the walkout came in support of a demand that school authorities allow teachers to join the American Federation of Classroom Teachers, an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

Banks said 150 of the county's 375 teachers were members of the union, and scores of others "want to join but are afraid of their jobs."

Walker County's principal industry, coal mining, is strongly unionized, and children of union members have been kept from classes.

County Superintendent A. S. Scott has declined to "take any position". He said "teachers in our schools are free to join or not, as they see fit."

Union leaders claimed that three instructors were discharged because of union activity. Scott denied the charge.

Schools at Coal Valley, Parrish, Bankhead, Sipsey, Nauvoo, Empire and Sumiton were either closed or operating wits sharply reduced student bodies.

Both school officials and union spokesmen agreed that no salary disagreements were involved in the walkout.

Members of unions affiliated with the Central Labor Union here have been called into a mass meeting Friday, at the same hour the County Board of Education is scheduled to meet.

State Superintendent of Education J. A. Keller has been here conferring with county officials, and State Labor Commissioner Robert R. Moore sent Conciliator M. C. Hughes here in an effort to work out an agreement.

Most of the schools most sharply affected are in coal mining areas.

Jasper's city schools, operated separately, are not affected by the county disagreement.

Spring Creek News

Mrs. Pate's father, who has been visiting her for several weeks, returned home to Birmingham last week.

Mr. Harvey Nabors, who is working in Birmingham, spent the week end at home.

Elizabeth Thompson of Hueytown has been visiting her grandfather, Mr. Roach, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Knowles and son, Chas. Allen, visited Mr. Chas. Knowles and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost and children and Christine and Mary Sue Lee were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. J. Ingram and family.

Mr. Jack Lee Visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tola Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Samples visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Knowles Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thompson and children of Hueytown spent Sunday with Miss Flora Roach.

The C. E. of Spring Creek met at 7 o'clock and leader for the afternoon was Helen Ingram, substituting for Walter Ned Carey. A very interesting program was discussed by C. E. members. Topic: "Education and Crime." Two very important items of business were sattled, the electing of Burnie Laura Ingram and James Lee as our C. E. representatives to presbytery meeting at Rocky Ridge Oct. 2 and 3, 1936. Also change in time of C. E. meetings from 7 o'clock to 6:30. Remember the change of time and meet with us. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Mr. Jack Burleson, who was recently transferred to Sylacauga, as resident engineer for the State Highway Department was in the city Wednesday greeting friends.

The nice old gentleman stopped to talk to the wee girl who was making mud pies on the sidewalk.

"My goodness," he exclaimed, "you're pretty dirty, aren't you?"

"Yes," she replied, "but I'm prettier clean."

"The sun never sets on the British empire," said the Eniglishman proudly.

"How unfortunate!" remarked the American girl. "At home we have such lovely sunsets.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
SEPT. 25 and 26
GENE AUTREY in
"OH! SUSANNAH
COMEDY — "ETIQUETTE"
SERIAL—"LAW OF THE WILD"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
SEPT. 27 and 28
JAMES DUNNE in
"TWO-FISTED GENTLEMAN"
COMEDY—"IN MY GONDOLA"

TUESDAY, Sept. 29
RAY WALKER and
EVELYN KNAPP in
"BULLDOG EDITION"
ALSO COMEDY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
SEPT. 30 and OCT. 1
CHESTER MORRIS and
MARGOT GRAHAME in
"COUNTERFEIT"
ALSO COMEDY

1st Show 7:00 — 2nd Show 8:30
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

Probable Lineup

Coach Hicks is gradually roundginning to look finished and ready ing his team into shape. It is befor action.

The probable starters in the Jones Valley game are: Ends Travis Hartley and Bill Spurgeon or Arthur Liddle; tackle, George Cahoon and John Carr; guards, Robert Comer and David Leslie; center, Clay Griffin or Arthur Liddle; quarterback, Capt. Percy Lee; halfbacks, Walter Weems and "Red" Confer; fullback, Alt. Capt. Jack Harrison.

All of the players in the above list saw some action last season and most of them were regulars.

The Jones Valley game starts at 7:30 p.m. at Bessemer Stadium.

Attendance Dropping

Some six or eight players are either out with injuries or out for good. But the Coaches, Hicks, Collins, and Thurman seem to think that they have a scrappy team.

New Player

Douglas Findley, a former Piper High School player, has entered M. H. S. should prove a valuable asset to the team. We hope "Doug" comes through.

M. H. S. Schedule

Sept. 24.—Jones Valley at Bessemer.
Oct. 2.—Siluria at Montevallo.
Oct. 9.—Blocton at Blocton.
Oct. 16.—Centreville at Ceentreville.
Oct. 23.—Vincent at Montevallo.
Oct. 30.—Piper, pending.
Nov. 6.—Maplesville at Montevallo.
Nov. 11.—Clanton at Montevallo.
Nov. 11.—Open.
Nov. 25.—Columbiana at Columbiana.

Great Britain Buys Ford Boats

A fleet of 45-foot high-speed picket boats, each powered with four Ford V-8 engines adapted for marine use, to patrol the coast of Great Britain has been ordered by the British Admiralty from Vosper and Company, Limited, of Portsmouth, England.

On a trial run of 260 nautical miles fr om Portsmouth to Plymouth and return, the first of these craft to be completed averaged 21 knots, running through heavy seas and in a stiff wind.

The engines, as adapted for marine use by Vosper, develop 75 brake horsepower each and are set side by side. They give the boat a maximum speed of 25 knots. The macinery occupies only one-third the space required for machinery in 45-foot steam-driven picket boats now used, and the service speed is approximately three times as great. The boats are fitted for mounting a machine gun forward, with depth bomb dropping gear amidships and mine-sweeping gear aft. Each is capable of carrying more than 100 men in an emergency. They have full fire-fighting equipment and for watertight compartments.

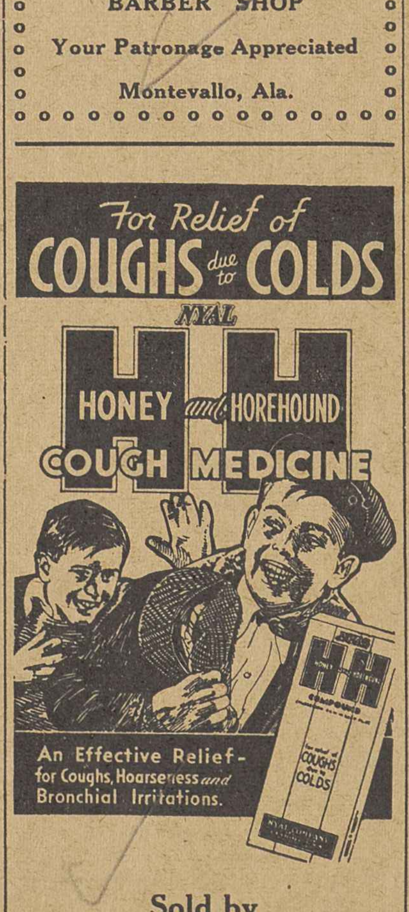
The same company is also delivering seventeen 25-foot flotilla type fast launches, each equipped with a single Vosper-adapted Fard V-8 engine, giving a cruising speed of 18 and a maximum speed of 23 knots. It is expected these boats will be standardized for use in connection with the latest classes of cruisers, destroyers and sloops throughout the British Navy.

"Mother, isn't it nearly time for lunch?" asked little John.

"No, lunch will not be ready for nearly an hour," returned the mother.

"I guess my stomach must be fast," ventured the six-year-old.—Indianapolis News.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.



Sold by
Montevallo Drug Co.

Dress Colors Should Match Hue Of Eyes

MYRNA LOY EXPLAINS WHY SHE PREFERS TO WEAR GREEN DRESS

"I think the color of a girl's eyes should be the predominating shade in her dress," states Myrna Loy in response to a query as to why she almost always appeared in green off screen.

Myrna, co-starred with Warner Baxter in "To Mary—With Love," Twentieth Century-Fox picture Thursday and Friday at the Strand freely admits a veritable passion for green.

"When I was sixteen," she continued, "I remember getting a dress that completely changed my life. The combination of the emerald-colored gown and my green eyes changed me from just another girl into someone with a personality.

"Ever since then I've stuck pretty closely to that color, although I change off sometimes to a black."

Miss Loy doesn't insist that her picture clothes be made in her favorite color. Good sense guides her there.

"I generally let the wardrobe department and cameraman decide what color costume I'm to wear. It is their business to know the peculiarities of the camera. It is mine to decide what I am to wear in private.

"However, I don't think any girl can make a mistake in choosing her clothes if she selected dresses to match her eyes, whether they be green, blue brown or hazel."

In "To Mary—With Love", Myrna is co-starred with Warner Baxter. Ian Hunter, Claire Trevor and Jean Dixon are also featured in the production, which was directed by John Cromwell from Richard Sherman's best selling novel of the same title.

Federal Emergency Funds For Alabama

From the Emergency Relief Appropriattion Act of 1935 the allocations by the President to Alabama were $65,820,000, of which $49,803,000 has been expended on the basis of checks issued as of August 31, 1936, according to figures compiled by Judge John D. Petree, State Director of the National Emergency Council for Alabama.

Of these expenditures, $4,696,000 went for roads and grade crossing eliminations; $9,843,000 for Emergency Conservation Work; $10,236,000 to the Federal Emergency Relief Administration; $2,588,000 to the P.W.A. for various public improvements; $4,128,000 to the Resettlement Administration; $15,225,000 to W. P. A.

In addition to the above expenditures and appropriations, $7,512,000 was allocated by the President to Alabama from funds available under the Emergency Relief Appropriations Act of 1936, $4,975,000 of this amount has been obligated and $3,476,000 expended.

These Federal funds together with funds supplied by the State, the counties and the municipalities have provided jobs directly for almost 50,000 people in Alabama and stimulated greatly activities in industry furnishing materials of various kinds to the Federal agencies.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

SHOP FRIDAY
Instead Of Saturday

This store will be closed all day [illegible] 6:30 P. M. on account Jewish Holiday.

KLOTZMAN'S
Montevallo

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76
Good Things to Eat

BACON—Rindless	lb	32c
SAUSAGE—Pork	lb	20c
HAM LOAF	lb	38c
BOILED HAM—Ashland	lb	35c
PIG LINKS—Pure Pork	lb	27c
MACKEREL—Salt	3 for	25c

KANSAS CITY BEEF
Round 29c, Loin 29c, T-Bone 34c

PACKING HOUSE BEEF
Round 20c Loin 20c, T-Bone 23c

VEAL - - - - FISH

TOWELS PAPER, 150 ROLL 10c	APRICOTS EVAPORATED lb 19c
ORANGES MEDIUM SIZE doz 18c	Fruits for Salad lb can 18c
RUTABAGAS lb 4c	Salad Dressing qt 25c
APPLE BUTTER 38-oz jar 25c	CHILI SAUCE L. & S. bottle 25c

TOMATO JUICE 21-oz can 10c

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

The Montevallo Times

REGISTRY IN CHANCERY

than Any

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 24 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1936 SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

College Faculty Committees Announced By Dr. Harman

Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College, announces membership of faculty committees for the 1936-37 session. With orientation exercises for students completed, chairmen of all committees are expected to call meetings during the coming week.

Membership of the committees is as follows:

Admission: Dr. Minnie L. Steeckel, chairman; Dr. J. I. Riddle, and Miss Olivia Lawson.

Alumnae: Miss Eloise Meroney, chairman; Miss Mary E. McWilliams, Miss Melba Griffin, Miss Eleanor Rennie, Miss Lenice Vaughan.

Classification and Schedule: W. J. Kennerly, chairman; Dr. Lorraine Pierson, Dr. Lois Ackerly, Dr. Hallie Farmer, H. D. LeBaron, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, Miss Lelah Brownfield, Dr. Katherine Vickery, Miss Mary G. Decker.

College Publications: Charles G. Dobbins, chairman; Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, Miss Frances K. Lamar, Miss Lucile Hudson, J. H. Henning.

College Relations: Dr. A. W. Vaughan, chairman; Charles G. Dobbins, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Miss Myrtle Brooke, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy.

Convocation Programs: Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, chairman; Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, M. Ziolkowski, Dr. Leah Dennis, Miss Edith Lindbergh.

Fire Protection: Mrs. Nora Reynolds, chairman; Mrs. Mary E. Harris, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, Miss Charlotte Claybrooke.

Inter-High School Meet: Dr. M. L. Orr, chairman; Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, H. D. LeBaron, Dr. Lois Ackerly.

Lecture, Recital and College Theatre: Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, chairman; H. D. LeBaron, Miss Lorraine Peter, Miss Elizabeth Stockton, Miss Eloise Meroney.

Library: Miss Abi Russell, chairman; Miss Lorraine Peter, Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, Mrs. Vivian M. Rand, Dr. Lois Ackerly, Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson.

Radio: York Kildea, chairman; for operation, Dr. A. Vaughan, W. J. Kennerly, C. G. Sharp, J. H. Henning. For program, Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Chamberlain, Mrs. Margaret Coyle, Mrs. Pearl B. Crawford.

Reorganization of Instruction: For Curriculum Research: Dr. M. L. Orr, chairman; Dr. Lorraine Pierson, Dr. Lois Ackerly, C. G. Sharp, Dr. Gordon McClosky. For Division Chairmen: A. C. Anderson, chairman; Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, W. J. Kennerly, Miss Myrtle Brooke, Dr. A. W. Vaughan.

Scholarships: Miss Myrtle Brooke, chairman; Miss Lelah Brownfield, Miss Mattie Lee, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, A. C. Anderson.

Social: Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, chairman; Mrs. Nora Reynolds, Mrs. Mary E. Harris, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Chamberlin, Miss Honor Winer, Miss Sarah Puryear.

Student Career Conference: Dr. Hallie Farmer, chairman; Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Dr. Katherine Vickery, Miss Elsa Schneider, Dr. J. I. Riddle.

Student Government Advisory: Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, chairman; Dr. Katherine Vickery, Dr. M. L. Orr, Dr. Gordon McClosky, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy.

Student Organizations: Miss Elizabeth Stockton, chairman; C. G. Sharp, Miss Olivia Lawson, Miss Honor Winer, Miss Edythe Saylor.

Class Advisers: For seniors: Miss Katherine Farrah, chairman; M. Ziolkowski, E. H. Wills. For juniors: Mrs. Vivian M. Rand, chairman; Miss Lorraine Peter, Miss Marva Hough. For sophomores: Dr. Katherine Vickery, chairman; Miss Josephine Eddy, E. P. Hood. For freshmen: Dr. Lorraine Pierson, chairman; Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, York Kildea.

Plans For Red Cross Roll Call

WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY MISS BROOKE ABOUT OCTOBER FIRST

Mrs. Beatrice Vines, representing American National Red Cross, was in Montevallo Tuesday, for the purpose of discussing and advising with local chapter officials, plans for the approaching Red Cross Roll Call, which will be scheduled at the usual time in November.

After a consultation with Miss Myrtle Brooke, f the Alabama College faculty, who is chairman of the Shelby County Chapter, Mrs. Vines stated that definite plans will be announced by Miss Brooke about the first of October, when a roll call chairman and other officials will be named to direct the Roll Call membership drive.

Besides Miss Myrtle Brooke, chairman, the other Red Cross officials for Shelby County are:

Mrs. Walter Merrill, Columbiana, vice chairman; Walter M. Shaw, Montevallo, secretary and home service chairman; Harry Gordon, Columbiana, disaster relief chairman; Mrs. Cecil Cowart, Calera, local relief chairman.

It was stated by Mrs. Vines, from records in her files, that Shelby County last year exceeded its quota of 300 members by three, giving the county a rating of 1.46 per cent, which is higher than the state average of 1.21 per cent.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

AUGUSTUS J. COX,
B. D., Pastor

On Sunday, September 27th, the usual services of this church will be held:

At 9:45 a.m.—The Church School under the able leadership of its superintendent, Prof. W. J. Kennerly.

At 11:00 a.m.—Church Worship, during which the pastor will bring a most enlightening message on "The Glory of Life". The service will feature a soprano solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains", by Harker, sung by Miss Mary Numan Graves, and special instrumental music with Prof. H. D. LeBaron at the console of the Hammond Electric organ.

We invite and urge everyone in Montevallo to go to church somewhere this Sunday. Worship with us and a most cordial welcome will be yours.

At 5 p.m. and in conjuction with the Christian Endeavir Society, the Presbyterian Student Council will serve a supper in honor of the Presbyterian freshmen at the College Camp. Following the supper the grou will unite in the program of the society, devotions and a period if fellowship.

Baptist Church

"Good Ministers of Jesus Christ" will be the pastor's theme at the morning service next Sunday. A special program on the Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, will be given. Sunday will be the 73rd birthday of Dr. Sampey, president of the Seminary, and, also, of the Southern Baptist Convention. A special message from Dr. Sampey will be heard by means of an electrically inscribed record. Any one who cares to join the pastor in making an offering toward the endowment of the Chair of Old Testament in honor of Dr. Sampey, our beloved Alabamian, will have the opportunity of doing so.

At the evening service Dr. Pearson will speak on "Yom Kippur," or "The Day of Atonement". This has been for some 3500 years one of the great festivals of the Jews. It will be celebrated by them on Saturday of this week.

On Tuesday evening, September 29, Miss Eva Berry of Montgomery and Miss Kathleen Mallory of Birmingham, the corresponding secretary of the Southwide Womans Missionary Union, will speak at our church. Seven o'clock is the hour set for the meeting. Everyone is invited to be present. All who know Miss Mallory know what a treat is in store for those who attend.

The "Day of Prayer for State Missions" will be observed by the W. M. U. on Thursday of this week. The meeting will begin at 10:30 Thursday morning. All the women of the church are urged to attend the meeting.

The Quarterly Meeting of the Shelby County Baptist Sunday School Association will be held at Columbiana next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. A large representation is expected. All Sunday School teachers and workers are urged to be present.

Elections Called For Legislative Vacancies

A call has been issued by Gov. Graves for a special election, to be held the same day as the general election, Nov. 3, for the filling of five existing vacancies in the State Legislature. There are two seats to be filled in the Senate, those of the late Senators John A. Rogers, of Gainesville, and Shelby S. Fletcher, of Huntsville. In the House vacancies have been created by the resignation of former Representative Clint Harrison of Marengo, who resigned to accept appointment as associate member of the Public Service Commission—and R. A. Reid, who resigned to become Postmaster at Montevallo.

Another vacancy occurred upon the death of Representative J. A. Hollingsworth of Chambers County.

Reid tendered his resignation to Gov. Graves Monday, as representative in the Legislature for Shelby County. Mr. Reid will take over his duties as postmaster on November 1.

Women's Club Met Last Monday

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Montevallo held its first meeting of the Fall on Monday evening this week at the St. George Hotel.

The chairman of the program committee presented plans for the year's activities, which were discussed by the club members.

The members of the club extended their heartiest congratulations to Dr. Hallie Farmer, who was made a member of the Town Council in Monday's municipal election. She is the first woman to be elected to a public office in Montevallo. Dr. Farmer, in turn, expressed her appreciation to the club for its loyal support.

It is felt by each club member, as a result of Dr. Farmer's victory, that the women of our community are beginning to be recognized for their full value in their relationships and active participation in civic interests.

College To Observe 40th Anniversary

DR. O. C. CARMICHAEL, FORMER PRESIDENT, WILL BE SPEAKER

Exercises in observance of the 40th anniversary of Alabama College's founding will begin at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, October 10, with an address in Palmer Hall by Dr O. C. Carmichael, vice-chancellor of Vanderbilt University, and president of Alabama College from 1926 to 1935. The anniversary celebration also will be occasion for the annual Alabama College homecoming, according to announcement by Prof. Eloise Meroney, chairman of the alumnae-faculty committee on homecoming.

After Dr. Carmichael's address, the large number of visiting alumnae and other friends of the college attending the college exercises will be entertained by a luncheon in the college dining room. The Alabama College Student Senate will be host at the luncheon, and senators will sit at the head of each table for guests.

The college theater at 2 p.m. will present a play dramatizing five periods in the life of Alabama College, represented by the years 1896, 1906, 1916, 1926 and 1936. The play will be directed by its author, Mrs. Willilee R. Trumbauer, of the class of 1925, who will be assisted by Prof. W. H. Trumbauer, director of the college theatre.

Saturday the class of 1937 will be host to alumnae and visitors at a reception and dance given in the parlors of main dormitory.

As an added feature of the occasion a display of relics from the early days of Alabama College will be arranged in the lobby of Palmer Hall.

Members of the alumnae-faculty committee on homecoming, all of Montevallo, are Miss Eloise Meroney, chairman; Miss Mary McWilliams, Miss Melba Griffin, Miss Lenice Vaughan and Miss Eleanor Rennie.

Cooperating with this committee in making plans for the occasion are officers of the State Alabama College Alumnae Association. These are Mrs. Frank Chappelle, Birmingham, president; Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, vice-president; Miss Ethel Harris, treasurer, and Miss Martha Allen, secretary, all of Montevallo.

Exchange Students At Alabama College

Two Alabama College students of last year are sailing this month for Europe, where they will continue their studies in a French and a Swiss University.

Miss Anne Ebrard, whose home is in Paris, France, came to Alabama College last year as an exchange student, and sails from Mobile September 30 for France. After a visit to her home she will go to Geneva, Switzerland, where she plans to continue her studies in international law.

Miss Georgia Vincent, of Coosada, Ala,, was to sail September 23 from New York on the S. S. LaFayette. Miss Vincent has spent two years at Alabama College, and will take her unior year's work as an exchange student at the University of Paris. Miss Vincent is a friend of Miss Ebrard, and plans have been made for Miss Ebrard's mother to meet Miss Vincent in Paris, and assist her in making comfortable living arrangements in the strange city.

Upon successful completion of her year's study abroad, Miss Vincent will return to Alabama College next fall as a senior, and be graduated with her class.

Mr. G. T. Towery was in Columbiana Wednesday on business at the courthouse.

New Year Book Is Published

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED BY ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The Montevallo Branch of the American Association of University Women have adopted and published their program Year Book for 1936-1937. Officers of the organization are as follows:

President, Josephine Eddy; vice president, Lillian Worley; secretary, Mrs. Margaret Coyle; treasurer, Sadie Weir.

The following constitute the established committees:

Publicity, Annie Kemp, chairman.

Social Studies, Edythe Saylor, chairman.

Education, Mary Ambler, chairman.

Fellowship, Rizpah Dudley, chairman; Helen Blackiston, Ethel Harris, Mrs. Homer Walton, Lenice Vaughan.

International Relations, Lorraine Peter, chairman.

Senior Contact, Katherine Farrah, chairman.

Membership, Lillian Worley, chairman; Lorraine Peter.

Social, Anna Irvin, chairman; Lois Ackerly, Mary Blazek, Olivia Lawson, Mrs. H. D. LeBaron, Alfreda Mosscrop, Elizabeth Stockton.

Program, Minnie L. Steckel, chairman; Dawn Kennedy, Mrs. T. H. Napier, Eleanor Rennie.

The following is the schedule of programs announced for the meetings of the Association this year:

September 22. Report on Regional Meeting, Lillian Worley.

October 18. Tea honoring Martha Enochs, Regional Director, and Rose Mooney, Regional Fellowship Chairman; College Arms Apartment, four to six o'clock. Hostesses: Josephine Eddy, Mrs. Margaret Coyle, Sadie Weir, Lillian Worley.

October 27. Modern Trends in Religion, Rev. O. N. Burns.

November 24. Modern Trends in the Fine Arts—Panel discussion led by Edith Lindbergh, Martha Allen, Eloise Meroney, Ina Strom.

January 26. Modern Trends in Science, Elsie Bodemann.

February 23. Modern Trends in Literature and Drama, Walter H. Trumbauer.

March 23. Program to be arranged.

April 27. Modern Trends in Social Service, Gordon McCloskey.

HIGHWAY AND GRADE CROSSING WORK IN ALA.

During the month of August, 8,218 people were employed in construction and maintenance work on State and Federal highways in Alabama. Of this number 6,909 were employed on construction of highways and grade crossing elimination projects, and 1,309 in maintenance work, according to Judge John D. Petree, State Director of the National Emergency council for Alabama.

The above figures do not include the large number of people employed on three-way projects wherein thte Federal Government, the State and the counties participate equally in the paving of highways in more than one-half of the counties in Alabama.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
SEPT. 24 and 25
'To Mary--With Love'
WARNER BAXTER
and
MYRNA LOY

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26
"Girls' Dormitory"
With
HERBERT MARSHALL
RUTH CHATTERTON
and
SIMONE SIMON

SUNDAY and MONDAY
SEPT. 27 and 28
"Ramona"
In the New Perfect Technicolor
With
LORETTA YOUNG
and
KENT TAYLOR

Sunday Shows Begin This Week at
1:50, 3:50 and 8:30 p. m.
COMFORTABLY COOL
WASHED AIR

Reid To Become Postmaster Nov. 1

HAS SENT IN HIS RESIGNATION AS COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE

Mr. R. A. Reid of Montevallo, representative of Shelby County in the legislature of Alabama, forwarded to Governor Graves on September 21, his resignation as a member of the lower house.

This action of Mr. Reid was occasioned by the fact that he has received his commission from president Roosevelt as Postmaster of Montevallo, which office he will assume on the first of November.

In the postoffice Mr. Reid will succeed Mrs. Scears Lee, who has served as acting postmaster since the resignation of Dr. P. C. Wilson.

Mr. Reid sent a copy of his resignation to the Shelby County Democratic Executive Committee, and it is understood that the committee will be called innto session immediately, perhaps this week, to make nomination of a successor to Mr. Reid as County Representative.

According to the best information obtainable in local circles Wednesday, it appears that Hon. L. H. Ellis, of Columbiana, will be the nominee for Representative. It was stated that Dr. E. G. Givhan, of Monttevallo, had expressed his intentions of being an applicant for the place, but has withdrawn.

Mr. Ellis represented Shelby, Chilton and Autauga Counties in the State Senate during the first Graves term, in which he gained wide prominence for his leadership of the adminstration forces on the floor of the upper House.

His election to succeed Mr. Reid would send him to Montgomery with a background of experience and acquaintance with State affairs which would put him automatically in the forefront of the big and vital issues that will face the lawmakers when they assemble again.

Football Games To Be Broadcast

IS SPONSORED BY WHITE HARDWARE COMPANY OF MONTEVALLO

Announcement was made today by Mr. Stanley White, president and manager of White Harlware Company, Montevallo, that Bill Munday, noted football announcer of the National Broadcasting Company, has been signed for broadcasting the football games direct from the field in Birmingham, Montgomery, and Tuscaloosa, and possibly Columbus, Georgia. These broadcasts will be sponsored by White Hardware Company, in Montevallo, in cooperation with other Zenith Radio dealere in Alabama.

"Included in these football broadcasts by Bill Munday," Mr. White says, "will be the Alabama-Howard on September 26th, from Tuscaloosa; Auburn-Tulane, October 3; Alabama-Missisippip State, October 10th at Tuscaloosa; Alabama-Tennessee, October 17th, at Birmingham; Auburn-Georgia, October 24th at Columbus, Ga.; Alabama-Kentucky, October 31st, at Lexington; Alabama-Tulane, November 7th, at Birmingham; Auburn-L. S. U., November 14th at Birmingham; Auburn-Loyola, November 21st at Auburn; Alabama-Vanderbilt, on Thanksgiving at Birmingham; and Auburn-Florida, November 28th, at Montgomery.

Bill Munday, former sports writer for the Atlanta Journal, came into national recognition several years ago as sports announcer for the National Broadcasting Company on two of the Alabama-Rose Bowl games and since has been heard on numerous occasions. At present Munday is a sports writer for Newspaper Features, Inc., and has long been rated as the outstanding football announcer of the South", Mr. White said.

Record Enrollment At Alabama University

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Sept. 22.—Enrollment at the University of Alabama will exceed 5,000 this term, Dr. George H. Denny, President, estimated today. Official registration figures are not yet available, Dr. Denny said.

Class elections will be held at the University Thursday, with undergraduate classes electing a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Reorganization of the University health service has been effected Dr. Stuart Graves, dean of the Medical School, stated. Dr. J. P. Collyier and Dr. R. H. Cochrane, Tuscaloosa, replace Dr. Kennedy, who is away because of ill health.

Additions to the engineering faculty have been made. William Miller and Otto Lunde have joined the staff, it was announced.

Reception Given For Students

Concluding the events for Orientation week, the annual reception of the Student Government Association was held at eight o'clock Saturday evening, September 19, in Main Assembly Hall. Sara Kyser, President of the Student Body, introduced the students to Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier, first in the receiving line. The Freshman class entered first, followed by the Seniors. Class presidents, Jane Fowler, Senior Class; Alvis Neville, Junior Class, and Doris Condon, the Sophomore Class, preceded their classes.

Mrs. Louise Coleman and Mrs. Mary Harris, house matrons, served in the parlors. Mrs. Nora Reynolds, matron of Main Dormitory, acted as hostess. As the guests assembled, music was furnished by Jerry Camp, Kathleen Williams, violin, and Ruth Scheussler, piano. As chief feature of the program "The Legend of Fujiyama", the Purple Impersonation of 1936, was reproduced, using the speech chorus to carry the thread of the story. The landing of the broad stairs in Main Assembly was used as the stage for the Japanese setting of the play. A Japanese motif was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

A special glee club arrangement of "Calm as the Night" was presented by the Purple Glee Club of 1936.—The Alabamian.

Quarterly Meeting Of S. S. Workers

Will meet at the Columbiana Baptist Church on Sunday, September 27, at 2:30 p.m. All pastors Associational group superintendents, asociational department superintendents, Sunday School superintendents, teachers, officers and Sunday School workers are urged to come. The goal for associational work is "The Standard of Excellence." Kirk Lucas, Associational Superintendent.

Program subject: "Afield With Christ."

2:30: Devotional. Text, Luke 14:23; Song, by Rev. D. B. Smith

2:45: Roll call of pastors, all superintendents, churches.

2:55: Song, Highways and Hedges Chorus.

3:00: Playlet, "The Master's Cause in our State," State Mission Day Program, by Alabama College S. S. Students.

3:15: Announcements.

3:20: Departmental conferences, Department Superintendents and all teachers, general conference, pastors, S. S. superintendents, laymen.

3:50: Reassemble. Reports of conferences.

4:00: Song. Adjourn.

Progress Made On New Post Office

CORNER STONE LAID MONDAY, SEPTEMBER, 21 AT NINE A.M.

Construction work on the new postoffice at Montevallo has progressed to the ground floor level, which includes the laying of the reinforced steel-concrete floor.

The ground floor border of white marble has been set in place. A part of this marble trim is the corner stone of the building, which was set Monday, September 21, at nine a.m., by Arnold Bearden, foreman of brick laying and marble setting, assisted by Clarence Hughes, bricklayer.

The cornestone contains the following inscription: "Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury; James A. Farley, Postmaster General; Louis A. Simon, Supervising Architect; Neal A. Melick, Supervising Engineer; 1936."

The supervising architect's office is a branch of the procurement division of the Treasury Department which draws plans and specifications, and carries public building projects up to letting of the contracts for construction.

Construction is entirely through the office of the Supervising Engineer, which has charge of all field forces.

Mr. Ricardo F. Wallace, constrution engineer for the Montevallo building, will make his progress report on the 25th, from which he will release for publication next week some interesting facts about the work thus far accomplished.

"Say, mister," said the little fresh air cihld, as she watched the cattle enjoying their cud, "do you have to buy gum for all them cows to chew?"

Dr. Acker Elected Mayor; New Councilmen Chosen

MAHAN WINS CLOSE RACE WITH GILBERT BY VOTE OF 101 TO 99

In the municipal election held Monday, September 21, the results announced show that Dr. Acker, who was elected Mayor without opposition will have the following members of the Town Council to serve with him for the next four years:

J. A. Brown, F. P. Givhan, Dr. Hallie Farmer, S. M. Mahan, and C. G. Sharp.

Tabulation of the votes cast is as follows:

For Mayor

Dr. C. T. Acker	168

For Councilmen

F. P. Givan	153
J. A. Brown	128
C. G. Sharp	127
Dr. Hallie Farmer	107
S. M. Mahan	101
L. D. Gilbert	99
M. P. Jeter	76
Milton Jeter	67
F. W. Rogan	67

Reports of Elections in Our Neighboring Towns

The following reports of elections held in our neighboring towns are gathered from dispatches published in The Birmingham Age-Herald Tuesday:

WILTON

C. O. Arant, Monday, was elected mayor of Wilton, defeating O. T. Gay.

Councilmen: H. J. Harrison, B. B. Curry, A. L. Lucas, A. L. Milstead and John Carter.

COLUMBIANA

Elected to the post of mayor for the fourth time, Harry Gordon defeated Dr. D. S. Lightcap by a vote of 191 to 141 here Monday. Named to the council were Frank Head, J. M. Leonard, Jr., Henry Nichols, Joe Stone and H. J. Walton.

CENTREVILLE

Centreville voters Monday reelected S. C. Meigs mayor, casting 124 votes for him to 22 for O. A. Thompson.

John Foshee was electetd city attorney, receiving 120 votes.

Present aldermen, relected are: H. L. Cleveland, Nelson Fuller, Jim Oakley, L. E. Owings and Robert Thrasher.

WEST BLOCTON

Mayor W. R. Ray, with 109 votes was returned to head the city government Monday in the municipal election, defeating D. S. Evans, who received 106 votes.

Successful aldermanic candidates and their votes were Clarence Martin, 146; J. W. Fancher, 137; Henry Fayette, 130; G. E. Dailey, 120; and W. A. Jones, 123.

Other aldermanic candidates were E. G. Gillespie, 116; R. M. Bearden, 110; Walter Riley, 96; and W. A. Jones, 85.

The combined question of whether Bibb County shall be consolidated into two school districts and whether the county three-mill school tax shall be continued, carried by a vote of 135 to 35.

CLANTON

C. Fenn Jones was reelected as mayor of Clanton Monday in the municipal election, receiving 428 votes to 232 for his opponent, Dr. J. E. Gowan.

Four candidates for aldermanic received clear victories. They were H. G. Heflin, 466 votes; L. E. Dieefenderfer, 441; J. W. Moore, 328; and H. S. Shaw, 315. J. Wiley Bean and Tom Kemp, each with 297 votes, tied for the other post to be filled. No announcement was forthcoming Monday night as to what procedure would be followed in breaking the tie.

Other candidates were M. Z. Atchison, 192; W. A. Crowson, 206; R. W. Lowe, 267; John Mullins, 213; and Hugh Thompson, 233.

THORSBY

Unopposed in the municipal election Monday, Mayor M. J. Soberg was returned to office for another term.

Councilmen elected were S. M. Pate, M. E. Willis, V. E. Wyatt, H. W. Reinhardt and H. V. Sutlive.

BROOKS-HAYES MARRIAGE TO BE SOLEMNIZED OCT. 7

The following invitation has been received by friends of Miss Brooks and Mr. Hayes in Montevallo:

"Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Douglas Brooks request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Alice to Minter Carney Hayes, on Wednesday, the seventh of October, 1936, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, First Baptist Church, Andalusia, Alabama."

Mr. H. E. Latham was in attendance at Court in Columbiana last week, being foreman of the Grand Jury.

Mr. A. B. Baxley of Calera was in town transacting business Wednesday. Mr. Baxley was elected Mayor of Calera in the election held Monday.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senator Couzens Defeated in Michigan Primaries—Maine Recaptured by Republicans—Notable Gathering of Savants at Harvard Tercentenary.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

REPUBLICANS were highly gratified by the results of the Michigan primary election for two reasons: First, because three out of five persons who went to the polls asked for Republican ballots; second, because Senator James Couzens, a Republican who has openly declared that he is supporting President Roosevelt for re-election, lost his fight for renomination. Couzens, one of the wealthiest members of the senate, was badly defeated by former Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker, and there is more than a suspicion that he knew his fate beforehand. Brucker, who is only forty-two years old, has been in public life for almost twenty years. The Republicans re-nominated Frank D. Fitzgerald for the governorship.

Sen. Couzens

On the Democratic side Representative Prentiss M. Brown won the senatorial nomination against Louis B. Ward who was supported by Father Coughlin. For governor they chose Frank Murphy, high commissioner to the Philippines and former mayor of Detroit. Both Murphy and his defeated opponent, George Welsh, campaigned as Roosevelt supporters.

In the New Hampshire primaries Gov. H. Styles Bridges won the Republican senatorial nomination, ending the effort of former Senator George H. Moses to stage a comeback. The Democrats put up Representative William N. Rogers. Nominees for governor are Maj. Francis P. Murphy, Republican, and Amos N. Blandin, Democrat.

Massachusetts will have for senator either Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Republican, or James M. Curley, now governor, Democrat. John W. Haigis, Republican, and Charles F. Hurley, Democrat, were nominated for the governorship.

The gubernatorial nominees in Wisconsin are: Gov. Philip La Follette, Progressive; Alexander Wiley, Republican, and Arthur W. Lueck, Democrat.

MAINE, the "barometer" state, is back in the Republican column at least so far as its state ticket is concerned. The G. O. P. captured the United States senatorship, the governorship and three congressional seats. Senator Wallace H. White, Republican, defeated Gov. Louis J. Brann, who sought to unseat him. Lewis O. Barrows, Republican, won the governorship by a substantial majority over F. Harold Dubord, Democrat.

The vote cast broke all records for size and interest in the election was intense. The state had been visited by both President Roosevelt, as he returned from his vacation cruise, and Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican Presidential nominee, who made speeches there only a few days ago. Colonel Knox, vice presidential candidate on the Republican ticket, also had canvassed the state. Brann, who was elected governor in 1932 and re-elected two years later, was the first Democrat to hold that office in Maine and was personally popular. White was elected senator in 1930 after ten years in the house of representatives.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE has approved the new $10,000,000 seed corn loan program of the AAA. The government will advance farmers two types of loans on seed corn stored on the farm. Advances of $1.75 a bushel will be made to farmers on 1,000,000 bushels of selected corn. The government will have the option of buying this corn at $3.50 a bushel up to April 1, 1937.

The second type of loan permits advances of 55 cents a bushel on "good quality and properly stored cribbed corn which can be sorted for seed at a later date." On the latter type of loan the government retains the right to purchase the collateral at $1.50 a bushel until April 1 next.

It is understood the Reconstruction Finance corporation has agreed to advance up to $10,000,000 under the loan program. The loans will be made to farmers through the Commodity Credit corporation.

The interest rate on the new loans will be 4 per cent, the same as was in effect under the old corn loan program.

FEDERAL government help in controlling their business has been asked by two large sections of the tobacco industry.

The Retail Tobacco Dealers of America, Inc., representing about 300,000 retailers of tobacco products, requested the federal trade commission to authorize a trade practice conference with a view for formulating rules for the elimination of unfair methods of competition and trade abuses.

Representatives from nine tobacco producing states wound up a two-day conference in Washington with a request addressed to the agricultural adjustment administration to draft a model production control bill.

TO THE sixty-sixth annual congress of the American Prison association, held in Chicago, was presented a report from the committee on crime prevention in which it was stated that the tactics of a certain class of lawyers, in defending persons charged with crime have the effect of encouraging criminals to repeat their offenses. The committee declared that 75 per cent of the prisoners now in penal institutions in this country had been "literally faced about into a career of crime" by their experiences with defense attorneys.

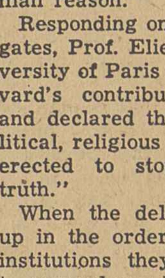
The coaching of the attorney tended to help the defendant find an alibi for his misdeeds and a sedative for his conscience, according to the report, when public welfare should have guided the lawyer to conduct "which would quicken the sensibilities of the prisoner and awaken him to his own misdeeds."

The committee recommended more scientific methods in preventing and combating crime and it estimated that the country's annual crime cost is $15,000,000,000—"one-fourth of the national income; half of the war debt."

FOR the first time in seven years the United States is to have a squadron in European Atlantic waters. It is known as "Squadron 40-temporary" and Rear Admiral Arthur P. Fairfield was named as its commander. Admiral Fairfield hoisted his flag aboard the light cruiser Raleigh at the Norfolk navy yard and sailed for Gibraltar. At first the squadron will consist of the flagship Raleigh, the destroyers Kane and Hatfield and the coast guard cutter Cayuga, but navy officials expected its strength would be increased soon.

The Hatfield, Kane and Cayuga had been on emergency duty in Spanish waters since the outbreak of the Spanish revolt until they were withdrawn to nearby neutral ports following the attempted bombing of the Kane by an unknown plane off Cadiz last August 30.

IT IS pleasant to turn from war and politics and read of the doings at Cambridge, Mass., where Harvard university is celebrating the tercentenary of its founding. In Sanders theater was held the academic reception for 554 colleges and learned societies in every state of the union and in forty foreign countries, and all of them wearing the caps, gowns and hoods signifying their various degrees of scholarship.


J. B. Conant

President James B. Conant greeted the guests, accepted their credentials and delivered a simple address of welcome. He noted that the assembly was an impressive demonstration of the solidarity of the academic world, and saw in the greetings of the delegates "the continued aspiration of mankind toward a universal fellowship based on human reason."

Responding on behalf of the delegates, Prof. Elie Cartan of the University of Paris paid tribute to Harvard's contributions to education and declared that "no barrier, political, religious or social, should be erected to stop the search for truth."

When the delegates were called up in the order of the age of the institutions they represented, first to respond was Prof. Saleh Hashem Attia of Al-Azhar university of Cairo, founded in 790. Then came the next oldest, the Regia university, Neglie Stuni Bologna, founded in the Tenth century, and represented by Prof. Carrado Gini. Third was the University of Paris, founded in the Eleventh century, whose representative was Dr. Cartan. Oxford, Cambridge and all the others followed, down to the youngest represented, the Academia Sinica of Nanking, China.

World famous educators, scientists and men of letters, including ten Nobel prize winners, were among those who attended the reception.

FRANCE'S famous polar explorer, Dr. Jean Charcot, and 59 of the crew of 60 aboard the exploration ship Pourquoi Pas were drowned when the vessel foundered in a gale off the Iceland coast. One petty officer swam ashore and told of the tragedy. Charcot led two expeditions to the Antarctic and a region there is named for him, Charcotland. In 1925, when one of Roald Amundsen's north polar expeditions was missing, Charcot searched the east coast of Greenland in the Pourquoi Pas.

POPE PIUS XI may be physically weak, as recent reports say, but age and illness have not lessened the vigor of his opinions and his way of expressing them. In greeting and blessing some five hundred Spanish refugees who were received at Castel Gandolfo, the holy father took occasion to denounce strongly the "mad" forces of Communism which, he declared, menaced, in Spain and elsewhere, "the very foundations of all order, all culture and all civilization." He urged the constituted authorities of all nations to oppose "these great evils with every remedy and barrier that is possible" and prophesied that there will be utter chaos if "those who have a duty in the matter do not hasten to repair the breach—if, indeed, it is not already too late."

Pope Pius XI

The pope spoke especially of the situation in Spain, but said the crisis there is "a school in which the most serious lesson is being taught to Europe and to the whole world—to a world now at last wholly steeped, ensnared and threatened by subversive propaganda, and more especially to a Europe battered and shaken to its very foundation."

For forty minutes the pontiff spoke passionately, his voice at times broken with emotion, and his address was transmitted by radio to all the civilized world.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, too, took another hard whack at the Communists at a ceremonial tribute to the World war dead in Nuremberg. Before 120,000 uniformed Nazis and 50,000 others he boasted of Germany's armed strength and shouted:

"Our old enemy, bolshevism, is vanquished within Germany, but still active around her borders. But let no one be deceived. We are ready at any hour. We all have one wish—to maintain peace — but with it goes one firm decision: Never to surrender Germany to that enemy we have come to know so well."

If Hitler, as some think, tries to lead the coming five-power Locarno conference into forming an anti-Soviet alliance, he will be firmly opposed by France. Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos says so, and declares France will under no circumstances abandon her military pact with Soviet Russia.

According to Pravda, authoritative newspaper of Moscow, Hitler plans to attack and partition Czechoslovakia before he embarks on a war against the Soviet union.

Benito Mussolini and his cabinet appropriated large sums to build up Italy's army, navy and air forces to greater strength and planned to carry on vigorously the campaign for self-sufficiency in raw materials.

It looked as if the dove of peace was preparing to leave Europe, and as relations between Japan and China grew more strained every day, she probably will have to take refuge on the western continent.

THE Spanish rebels scored their greatest victory to date when they captured San Sebastian, capital of Guipuzcoa province and famous Bay of Biscay resort. Santa Barabara fort, dominating the city, was first taken and the city's war council then decided to abandon the place, despite the opposition of the anarchists. The more conservative Basque nationals prevented the reds from burning the city, only a paper factory and two residences being destroyed, and the defending forces retreated toward Bilbao, accompanied by thousands of civilians and foreigners. Insurgent troops, commanded by Col. Jose Beorlegui, marched in and were ceremoniously reviewed, and the bishop of Pamplona officiated at a thanksgiving service.

The municipal governor, Antonio Ortega, and his staff boarded a yacht to go to new headquarters at Zumaya, about 15 miles west of San Sebastian. The new line of defense was established at Orio, about halfway to Zumaya.

Government spokesmen claimed considerable victories in the Talavera sector southwest of Madrid and not far from the Portuguese border.

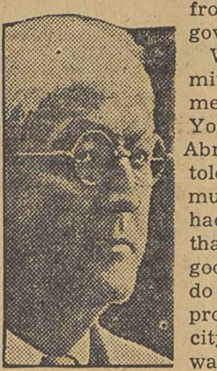
OUR navy's intelligence department has discovered that a recent small fire on the cruiser Indianapolis while she was being overhauled in the New York navy yard was caused by the driving of phonograph needles and nails into an electric cable; and other suspected sabotage on war vessels is being investigated. The work on the cruiser was being done by civilian employees and Capt. Charles A. Dunn, industrial manager of the yard, said the placing of the nails in the cables was "undoubtedly" a deliberate attempt to damage the cruiser.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE is arranging a series of community meetings of farmers for the purpose of laying out the "agricultural conservation program" for next year. He said the AAA planned the meetings in the farm areas in order to discuss crop insurance and possible maximum limits of benefit payments to each farm. He explained the program aimed at providing "greater abundance for the average American home," and should "help to check soil erosion, improve fertility, encourage better land use and maintain farm income."

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

For the Pacific States
A Good Example
It Sold for $700

The Pacific states should interest themselves in air defense, apart from the national government.


Arthur Brisbane

When a committee of rich men from New York called on Abraham Lincoln, told him how much money they had, and urged that he send a good battleship to do nothing but protect New York city, his reply was that if he had as much money as they said they had, he would build a battleship for himself.

The west coast states, California, Oregon, Washington, co-operating perhaps with their vigorous neighbors of Vancouver, and other points above the Canadian border, might well have a few flying ships of their own, a sort of air militia.

San Francisco, where they combine patriotism with plenty of money, and great civic pride and energy, might well start the idea of a Pacific coast flying force. That need not be very expensive. A hundred machines to begin with, a hundred plucky young fliers, practicing the gentle art of flying at night, and dropping bombs, practicing especially mimic warfare against other flying machines, would constitute an admirable object lesson to the rest of the country.

And if California, in San Francisco for instance, should start a little flock of one hundred machines, Los Angeles could be relied upon to hurry in with two hundred, Seattle and other coast cities also.

Such machines need not be a total loss.

In the first place, many young gentlemen with rich fathers, not knowing exactly what to do with themselves, extremely anxious to find work worth while, and preferably dangerous, would delight in each equipping his individual machine, for the service of the Pacific coast and of Uncle Sam, as the nobles in the old days delighted in equipping each his regiment, or his fighting ship, for the service of the king.

Two hundred or three hundred high - powered, swift flying machines, directed by quick and courageous American brains, would be worth more to the safety of the Pacific coast than a hundred battleships. For the fighters that come, if they do come, will fly miles above the battleships.

They would come less gaily, less confidently, if they knew that trained fliers awaited them.

Hideyo Noguchi, who gave his life to fight yellow fever in Africa, will inspire many men. He was born of a proud, warlike race, intensely self-centered, for 2,000 years a hermit people. The loyalty of a Japanese was to family, clan, above all to the emperor representing his race. The rest of the world was nothing to him.

Born one generation after Japan opened her doors to the world, Noguchi felt the new spirit of the times. He was loyal to family, clan, emperor, race; but he was devoted chiefly to all human kind.

From boyhood to the last, through poverty and many perils, he studied how to wipe out disease. He discovered the germ of yellow fever, developed serums to prevent the fever of cure it, led in the work that has driven it out of America and will soon put an end to it throughout the world.

Yellow fever killed countless millions of all peoples. Noguchi's skill and devotion have saved the lives of millions, too many to estimate, most of them foreigners to whom his forefathers would have paid no attention, calling them hei-min, or no-folks.

Noguchi's self-sacrifice to human welfare sets an example that is sure to be followed. Perhaps, in time, most men will see that it is better to help one another than to kill or even rob one another.

It is said the Hackensack Indians sold to the white men for so many bars of lead, and some finery, worth altogether $700, land on which now stands the entire city of Newark, N. J., and a great deal of land beyond.

The poor Hackensack chief, with his $700, couldn't buy today enough land or a tight grave at the corner of Broad and Market streets in Newark. Land goes up wonderfully.

Doctors at Kansas City report that birth control information so much discussed does little good to the poor, and has caused an "alarming slump in child bearing among educated families."

That is how reform works, usually. But since 90 per cent of human beings worth while come from poor families, providence may be working in its usual mysterious way.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Call Spade a Spade

Washington. — As the campaign gets more heated it becomes increasingly evident that the political battle this year will result more times in a spade being called a spade—men being named names—than has happened in a good many previous years. When this stage is reached it invariably means that party workers as well as party leaders are thoroughly imbued with the sense of battle and it means further that no phase of either party policy or personal affairs of the candidates themselves escapes the attention of the opposition.

That probably is the reason why Mr. Roosevelt lately has found himself being "kidded" to a greater extent than usually occurs about his "non-political" visits to various sections of the country. The opportunity has not yet come for Governor Landon, the Republican nominee, to be made the butt of such jokes or the subject of such personal attacks, but undoubtedly it will arrive long before November 3.

To refer again to the President's "non-political" trips, the correspondents here have been having a great deal of fun about the President's determination to learn first-hand about the flood areas of Pennsylvania and New England and the drouth areas of the middle western plains.

This is significant. It shows an important change of attitude on the part of the Washington observers who seldom find themselves in a position where they can tell everything they know. It is significant also from this standpoint that it shows Mr. Roosevelt to have lost the loyalty of a great number of those writers. Time was when 95 per cent of the Washington correspondents were with Mr. Roosevelt on everything he said or did and when they found vulnerable spots or weaknesses in his statements or actions they were inclined to overlook them. Such is not the case now, however, and I think it may be added with candor that the President's programs and policies, his speeches and statements in press conferences are examined with utmost scrutiny.

From the Democratic standpoint, this is distressing. From the Republican standpoint, it is a highly valuable change in circumstance. The reason is that as long as the President had a completely "friendly press" he did not need to be so careful nor did he ever need to fear that interpretations would be placed upon his statements or his actions, other than the interpretation which he desired. It takes no stretch of the imagination to realize forthwith that any time he says or does anything to which exception can be taken, some of those correspondents will point out the other possibilities.

I find, generally speaking, that the writing corps doubted that the President's Pennsylvania and New England visits were based solely on his desire to know what the federal government should do to prevent floods. One correspondent was so extremely frank as to write in his metropolitan newspaper that Mr. Roosevelt foresaw not a flood of water but a flood of Republican votes. Of course, this is an exaggerated position for any unbiased writer to take, but there were any number of those correspondents who laughingly inquired why it was so urgently necessary for the President to visit the flood areas at this time—considering that there was no congress in session and no definite provision for the framing of flood relief plans.

* * *

Learned Little

Now as to the President's visit to the drouth stricken area: The drouth was present in the "dust bowl" as the brilliant young strategists of the New Deal organization have named the middle western plains. There can be no doubt, likewise, that relief was needed and that a thorough-going understanding of the situation by those responsible in Washington should be obtained. Yet, I believe it was the consensus of the writers accompanying the President on that whirlwind tour of the dust storms that Mr. Roosevelt personally gained no knowledge of conditions that was not already available to him in reports from his subordinates. Indeed, I am told on very good authority that relief representatives who had gone into the drouth area already had written their reports to the President and made their recommendations concerning policies to deal with that relief situation before he left Washington on that trip.

It must be quite obvious, however, that Mr. Roosevelt desired to see conditions about which so much was being written in the newspapers. I think he cannot be blamed for desiring the opportunity to witness things as they actually were before the rains came; but some of his speeches from the rear end of his special train evidenced something more than a hint that he desired to see not only the drouth stricken area but the voters who live there.

More recently the President has made a non-political trip into certain areas of the southland where it is suspected by Chairman Farley's representatives that a goodly number of Republican votes exist. In fairness to the President it must be said with respect to his southern trip, however, that he did little actual speech-making. It is true that he gave the pump-handle handshake wherever people desired to greet him but his campaigning was much less evident in the minds of the reporters than obtained in his visit to the north and to the central west.

* * *

Soil Erosion

And referring to his trip to the central west, I am reminded of the hysteria that has arisen over soil erosion. Undoubtedly, soil erosion is a problem worthy of general attention but the thing that disturbs me as a Washington observer is that soil erosion, like a lot of other problems, suddenly has become mixed up in politics when it is not a political question.

The conservation of soil of natural resources, has been a matter to which farmers of the nation have addressed themselves for more than a hundred years. Who is it among farming community that has not attempted at one time or another to stop "washes" or who has not planted some willow trees or some kinds of bush to prevent ditches being cut through the middle of fertile and arable land? And may I ask further, what farmer is there who has not given consideration to crop rotation, to the planting of types of clover or hay or grasses that would of themselves enrich the soil?

All of these things are commonplace. All of them have been done from the time to which the memory runneth not to the contrary. But now we find a perfect hullabaloo—a hysteria—as I said at the beginning about a thing with which farmers long have been familiar.

It comes almost into the category of nonsense. One needs only to visit the oldest communities in the nation to find soils that have been producing for two centuries and that have continued to show increased production through all of that time. The reason is that those farmers knew about soil erosion and they sought to prevent it. Those farmers and nearly all farmers recognize that soil must be fertilized; that it cannot be planted to the same crop eternally without destroying its fertility and they know the necessity and the method for solving the problem. They have acted on that necessity and knowledge.

Notwithstanding all of these facts we are due to see in the next session of congress and probably for a considerable number of sessions thereafter a bunch of politicians who will be prating about soil conservation long after the farmers have become thoroughly sick at the stomach about the idea. It is just another one of those things upon which hungry political demagogues will leap and continue to use as a vehicle on which to ride into office.

I was born on a farm and grew up there. I know the problem inside out because the farm upon which I was born was susceptible to erosion—"washing" as my father called it—to a greater extent than is usual in farm lands. It is no particular credit to any one to boast about preventing soil erosion because it is a thing that any farmer will want to do if he wants to continue to make his farm pay him a return. It is just as much a part of farm management as it is to see that the work stock does not develop sore shoulders.

But the point of all of this as far as I am concerned is that political capital is being made out of a condition with which politicians ought not to be concerned at all. Some may accuse me of ignoring the drouth condition. I do not do so. We have had several years of bad drouth conditions. I find it difficult to associate political control over the weather, however, because the claims of politicians have yet to reach very far above their heads.

* * *

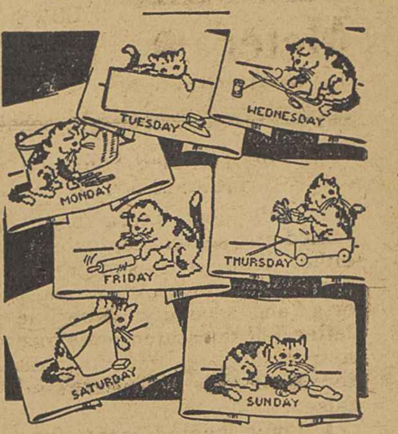
Hoover to Speak

Announcement is made at last that former President Herbert Hoover is going to take the stump in behalf of Governor Landon and the Republican ticket. Though it was long delayed, it probably has come before the country became convinced that an irreparable breach existed between Governor Landon and Mr. Hoover. Rumors were just beginning to fly and gossip tongues were just beginning to wag that Mr. Hoover would remain out of the Republican picture this year so it is extremely fortunate that he and Governor Landon at last have been brought together, as far as Republicans are concerned.

I am not informed as to the reasons for this delay. It is evident that somebody slipped because it is unnatural for politicians to deliberately decline to take advantage of strength when it is proffered them.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Spirited Kittens on Cross Stitch Towels



Pattern 5572

A dull moment's unthinkable with these seven, mischievous kittens about! In fact, they've thought up enough cute tricks to give you decoration for a week's supply of tea towels. Sit right down and send for this pattern, and get started on your set. The seven simple motifs work up very quickly in a combination of cross stitch, single and outline stitches. Use colored floss.

In pattern 5572 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs 5 by 8 inches (one for each day of the week); color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

CLEANS Ties, Gloves, Hats
Mufti
PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER
30¢. 40¢. 65¢ bottles
MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains Ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

MAKE THEM HAPPY
One bottle of 'DEAD SHOT' Dr. Peery's Vermifuge will save you money, time, anxiety, and restore the health of your children in case of Worms or Tapeworm.
Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge
50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

Lead On

Education, to be successful, must not only inform, but inspire.

Clean System
Clear Skin
You must be free from constipation to have a good, clear complexion. If not eliminated, the wastes of digestion produce poisons and the skin must do more than its share in helping to get rid of them.
So for a clear, healthy skin, remember the importance of bowel regularity. At the first sign of constipation, take Black-Draught—the purely vegetable laxative. It brings such refreshing relief, and tends to leave the bowels acting regularly until some future disturbance interferes.
BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
PIANOS
FOR SALE
We have one small upright piano, and one small grand with benches to match in the vicinity of Talladega. These instruments have been used only a short time, but look new and are guaranteed. On account of the original purchaser being unable to complete payments, we were forced to take up these instruments, and rather than ship them back to our factory, we will transfer either one of the accounts to a responsible party for balance due and arrange easy payments. If you are interested in securing one of these beautiful instruments at a great saving, it will pay you well to investigate these bargains. For further particulars, address "Department F," 403 North 20th Street, Birmingham, Alabama.

for FIRST AID in Relieving Common Skin Ailments or Injuries always rely on Resinol

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons
DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?
Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.
Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.
DOAN'S PILLS

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Jumbled Sentence True-False Test

In this test there are eight mixed-up sentences, which are either true or false. First, rearrange the sentence to read properly, and secondly, underline the letter T if the statement expresses a true fact, or underline the letter F if the fact expressed is false.

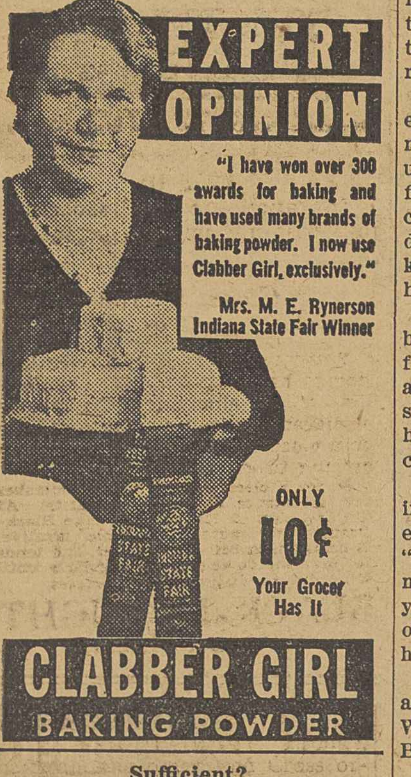
1. Louis located center the in is St. American financial. T—F
2. Of flows the Mexico the Gulf Mississippi into. T—F
3. Roosevelt's woman in there a President is cabinet. T—F
4. To belongs France island Bermuda of the. T—F
5. The situated Panama equator canal the is below. T—F
6. Proclamation war chief of cause Emancipation was the the Civil the. T—F
7. Get must through China Hawaii to to one pass. T—F
8. Sea river the into the flows Black Volga. T—F

Answers:

1. The American financial center is located in St. Louis. F.
2 The Mississippi flows into the Gulf of Mexico. T.
3. There is a woman in President Roosevelt's cabinet. T.
4. The island of Bermuda belongs to France. F.
5. The Panama canal is situated below the equator. F.
6. The Emancipation Proclamation was the chief cause of the Civil war. F.
7. One must pass through Hawaii to get to China. F.
8. The Volga river flows into the Black sea. F.

Brothers Were Strangers

The recent death of an aged man in a little one-room cabin near Canisteo, New York, disclosed the fact that he and his brother had lived there together as strangers—divided by a chalk line and silence pact—for the past 62 years. During all this time neither had ever crossed the line or spoken a word to the other.—Collier's Weekly.



EXPERT OPINION

"I have won over 300 awards for baking and have used many brands of baking powder. I now use Clabber Girl, exclusively."

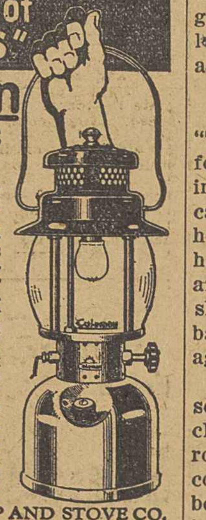
Mrs. M. E. Rynerson
Indiana State Fair Winner

ONLY 10¢
Your Grocer Has It

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

Sufficient?

Sometimes the world's praise brings in hardly any money.



"The LIGHT of 1000 USES"
Coleman
AIR-PRESSURE
Mantle
LANTERN

Use your Coleman in hundreds of places where an ordinary lantern is useless. Use it for after-dark chores, hunting, fishing, or on any night job . . . it turns night into day. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. Up to 300 candlepower air-pressure light. Kerosene and gasoline models. The finest made. Prices as low as $4.45. Your local dealer can supply you. Send postcard for FREE Folders.

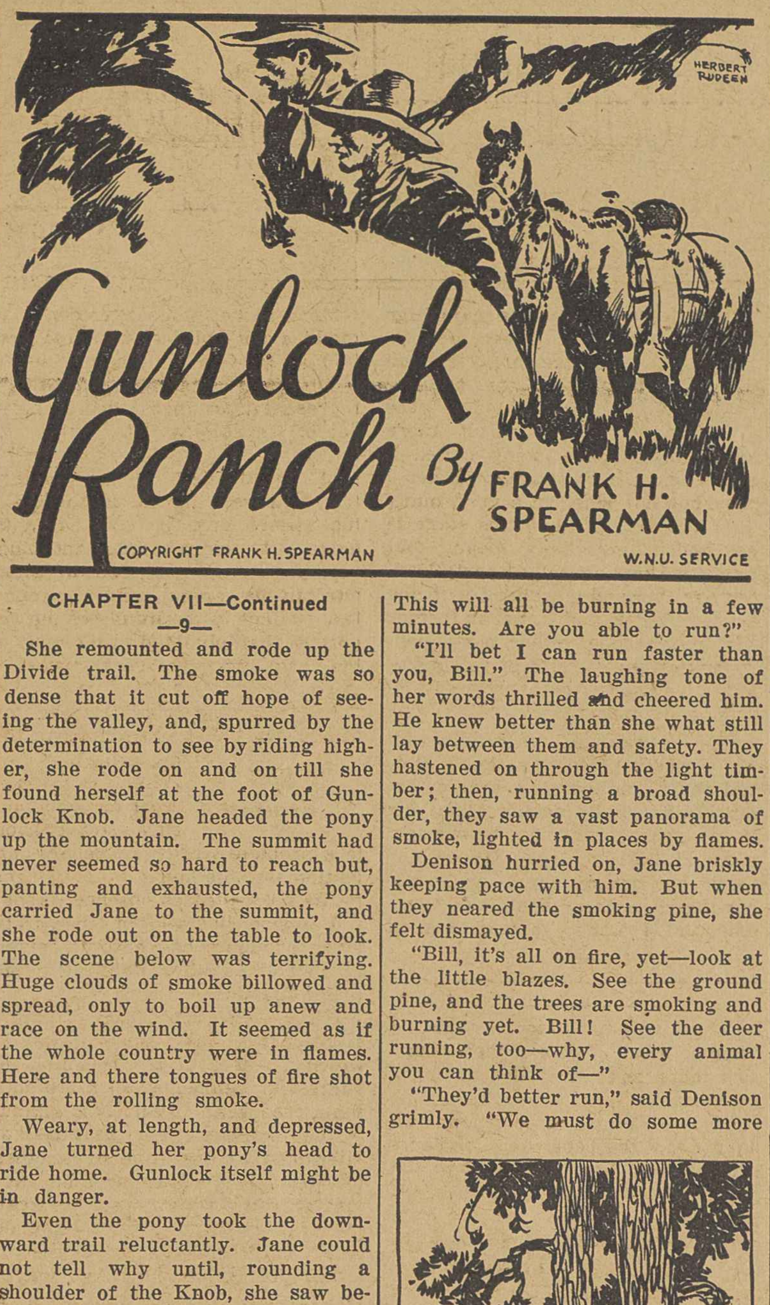
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU172, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6172)

WNU—8 39—36

Opening for
FEMALE AGENTS

● Makers of a well known, highly ethical cosmetic preparation are seeking female agents, either new or currently engaged in similar work. Highly effective new selling angle makes it a sure-fire seller in 90% of cases. It will not be necessary to purchase sample merchandise if satisfactory credit references are furnished with letter of inquiry.

Write today, to
DENTON'S COSMETIC CO.
4402-23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

COPYRIGHT FRANK H. SPEARMAN

W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—9—

She remounted and rode up the Divide trail. The smoke was so dense that it cut off hope of seeing the valley, and, spurred by the determination to see by riding higher, she rode on and on till she found herself at the foot of Gunlock Knob. Jane headed the pony up the mountain. The summit had never seemed so hard to reach but, panting and exhausted, the pony carried Jane to the summit, and she rode out on the table to look. The scene below was terrifying. Huge clouds of smoke billowed and spread, only to boil up anew and race on the wind. It seemed as if the whole country were in flames. Here and there tongues of fire shot from the rolling smoke.

Weary, at length, and depressed, Jane turned her pony's head to ride home. Gunlock itself might be in danger.

Even the pony took the downward trail reluctantly. Jane could not tell why until, rounding a shoulder of the Knob, she saw below her a fire sweeping across the trail she was following. Worse than that, the fire was spurting through the brush, up the mountain, in front of her. The pony balked. Thoroughly frightened, Jane turned him up the narrow trail and headed for the summit.

Even the few moments she had been away from the top had changed the scene. Overwhelmed with consternation, she began to think anew of her own safety. She urged the pony swiftly down the trail again, hoping faintly to find some hidden by-pass. Her path was blocked. The hot air of the fire below was catching at her throat; gusts of smoke burned into her eyes. She reined about to return, despairing, to the summit.

Once again the level rock afforded her temporary refuge. She dismounted. The pony was growing unmanageable. He snorted, stamped, flung his head up and down and chewed frantically at his bit. Hope deserted her. She sank to her knees and fell forward, covering her face with her arms.

For a moment her mind was a blank. She heard nothing of a frantic calling of her name, when a singed and blackened horseman spurred and lashed his pony toward her, sprang from the saddle, and caught her up in his arms.

"Jane!" he cried, as he looked into her face and shook her in his effort to restore consciousness. "Jane! Open your eyes! Speak to me! It's Bill, Jane, Bill! Can't you hear me? Speak!" Her eyes opened; she looked in a daze at him. "It's Bill, Jane!"

She threw her arms convulsively around his neck. "Oh, Bill, Bill! What can we do? Must we die, Bill, in this horror?"

"No!" he exclaimed. "We can get through. But we mustn't lose a minute, not a second. Come!"

He half carried her to an edge of the summit, where a rock crevice gave a slight footing a few feet below. Into this he lowered himself and raised his arms to Jane.

"But the horses, Bill?" she cried.

"Leave them," he called back. "They may escape. There's no footing for horses where we're going. Quick, Jane! Jump!" He caught her in his arms, steadied her, showed her how to secure herself in the precarious footing, and lowered himself to another slender ledge to brace himself, bade her spring, and caught her again in his arms.

Her heart beat so violently, he seemed to feel it as she hugged close to him. There was barely room for the two to stand. "Keep cool, Jane. We can make it, but be very, very careful of your footing, darling Jane. The fire hasn't touched this side of the mountain yet, but if you fell it would be a hundred feet."

Spurned to superhuman effort, Denison achieved the almost impossible, and by sliding, clinging with fingers, hands and arms, and by carefully using his lariat, he managed to bring Jane down unharmed to the foot of the precipitous wall that had given him the bare chance to save her life. He held out his arms to catch her for the final jump. "Bill!" she exclaimed, breathing hard and looking up in sheer amazement at the precipice down which he had brought her. "How did we ever get down there alive?"

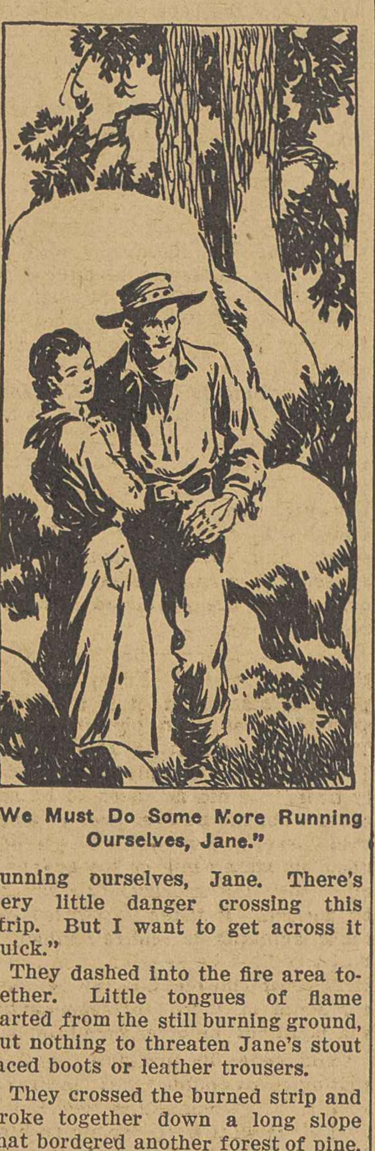
He was still very anxious—the wrinkled veins of his smoked forehead plainly mirrored that. She waited for orders. "We must run through that grove of quaking asp and try to get away from the Knob. This will all be burning in a few minutes. Are you able to run?"

"I'll bet I can run faster than you, Bill." The laughing tone of her words thrilled and cheered him. He knew better than she what still lay between them and safety. They hastened on through the light timber; then, running a broad shoulder, they saw a vast panorama of smoke, lighted in places by flames.

Denison hurried on, Jane briskly keeping pace with him. But when they neared the smoking pine, she felt dismayed.

"Bill, it's all on fire, yet—look at the little blazes. See the ground pine, and the trees are smoking and burning yet. Bill! See the deer running, too—why, every animal you can think of—"

"They'd better run," said Denison grimly. "We must do some more running ourselves, Jane. There's very little danger crossing this strip. But I want to get across it quick."



"We Must Do Some More Running Ourselves, Jane."

They dashed into the fire area together. Little tongues of flame darted from the still burning ground, but nothing to threaten Jane's stout laced boots or leather trousers.

They crossed the burned strip and broke together down a long slope that bordered another forest of pine.

Denison paused and looked anxiously at Jane. "How are you standing it, girl?"

She was panting, but game. Her high-colored cheeks, the flashing brightness of her eyes, her parted eager lips, made her a picture.

"Fine, Bill. Are we out of danger?"

They were standing together in the wind and smoke that swirled and eddied up the mountain. His hand was at her back as she leaned on his arm. Perhaps overwhelmed by the thought of what he must say, he hugged her close and, drawing her unresisting lips to his own, held them in a long kiss. "I wish we were, Jane. We're going only now into danger—I wish it weren't so, Jane."

"Oh, Bill!" said Jane. "Don't think of me—do just as if I were not here." She threw her own arms around his neck, and their lips met again in passionate appeal.

"Then come, Jane. We must dash through this pine before that fire you hear roaring catches up to us."

"Is that awful roar from a fire, Bill?"

"It is. It's our worst danger. Let's go, Jane."

To cross the wide belt of pine their course lay obliquely downhill. If anything were needed to spur them on, the thunder of the fire sweeping down the forest behind served as a dread warning that they had only minutes left to escape disaster.

Halfway down the ridge, Denison paused to rest Jane in his arms. She was panting like an antelope.

"Brave girl!" he murmured. "Not a sob—not a tear—"

"But we must hurry, Bill," she panted.

"Get a little breath for the next run."

"Can we make it, Bill, dear?"

"We've got to make it," he muttered. "I'll save you, Jane, if it's the last thing I do in life."

"Don't save me unless you save yourself—remember that!"

"Come! We must make the spring—the spring!"

The timber was thinning, the ground growing rougher. The frontiersman and cowman who had gone through every adventure that befalls a man in a life of danger and escape made little of finding safe footing from rock to rock.

He himself saw, before Jane realized it, that the end of her strength was at hand. Striving vainly to keep up she stumbled and with a little moan fell forward on the ground. Denison picked her up in his arms. She could not speak; only panted.

"Put me down, Bill! Put me down!" she sobbed when she could breathe and form the words. "You must save yourself! Is the spring far, now?"

"Not far. Clasp your arms tight around my neck," was all he said, leaping along.

"You can't save us both; save yourself. You are dearer to me than my life, Bill."

"So are you to me. Hang on," he panted. "I'll never put you down!"

After another run he paused. "Bill, I can run a little now. Let me try it. Please, dear! Let me try!"

He shook his head and struggled on. The fire was only minutes behind him, its roar deafening.

A cry roused Jane in his arms.

"The spring!"

She cried to him in happy answer.

There was not an instant to spare. He slid down the steep side of the hollow that enclosed the spring. Jane, still in his arms, he rolled into the pool and lay panting beside her. The shock of the icy water revived her. He soused her head into the water. The pool was wide enough to submerge Jane, but not himself. He rolled in the shallower edge, wet himself all over and, holding her head just clear of the surface as she sputtered and coughed, gave her orders: "Keep your face down. Don't, don't open your eyes. You're safe if you do exactly as I say."

The heart of the fire was on them. They could no longer hear or think. Flame bellied and danced. Tongues of fire licked at their hiding heads. Denison mechanically dipped water into Jane's hair. Consciousness was nearly gone. Only the effort to live and the fierce instinct to protect animated him.

With their trial of endurance almost at an end, a sudden explosion burst in the air above them. Denison, forgetting his caution, opened his eyes in the fear that a tree was falling. His eyeballs were scorched in a fraction of a second. He dashed his face back into the water; but mischief had been done.

At last the terrific outburst abated. With the hope of life reanimated, the two rose in the pool in their steaming clothing. Darkness fell from the sky above, but the forest was lighted with smoking and burning tree torches, the afterglow of its destruction.

The two who had passed through and escaped a hideous catastrophe stood clasped in each other's arms thanking God and delirous in a newfound, intimate happiness.

"Water!" exclaimed Denison. "I'm perishing, in spite of my cold bath. Aren't you thirsty?"

"Yes, but not suffering. I didn't have to carry you, you know."

Moving a few feet up to the basin of the spring itself, they pushed aside debris from the water's surface, drank from their cupped hands, and dashed water over their faces.

"Jane," said Denison when he rose again, "it was almost worth it for the way it's brought you and me together."

"It was," she whispered. "I've given you my trust."

"For all time, Jane?"

"For all time, Bill. Nothing shall ever part us, now."

CHAPTER VIII

PICKING their way haltingly and cautiously down through smoking pines, dodging burning limbs that snapped and crackled menacingly overhead or crashed to the ground about them, the refugees emerged from the forest and could see that Denison's ranch buildings had escaped the flames.

The instant they reached the ranch house, Denison ran to the well, filled the water bucket, and carried it to Jane. Sitting on the ground, bareheaded, they slaked their thirst out of the dipper together.

Denison turned to the corral. Jane, who had gone into the house, had got the fire going and was slicing bacon when she heard the clatter of hoofs outside, and angry voices.

"Where's my daughter, you damned scoundrel?" were the first words she made out. The sound of the voice that uttered them sent her running, the knife still in her hand, to the door. Amazed to dumbness, she saw her father and McCrossen in the saddle, facing Denison, who stood at the gate of his corral.

"Van Tambel," Denison spoke carefully, "you're too old a man for me to quarrel with. Just remember you're on my property and keep a civil tongue in your head."

"I don't want no truck with you, Denison," shouted Van Tambel, raging. "Where's my girl?"

McCrossen had reined about and was starting for the house. "Swing back here, McCrossen," Denison sang out sharply. "Stop right where you are. My cabin's not open to public inspection!"

"I don't give a damn for your cabin. There's Jane," the foreman shouted, "standing in the doorway."

Jane ran across the yard to the angry men. "Father!" she cried. "What in the world are you doing here? What brought you from the hospital?"

Her father's deep-set, piggy eyes flashed his fury on her. "You wench! Living with this man, are you?"

"Father!" Outraged womanhood never spoke the word more stingingly. "Is it possible you insult me so vilely before you have heard a single word?" she said. "What have I to do with your grudges and quarrels?"

Rigid and erect, storming within and striking with white-hot words at her parent's base intimation, Jane silenced the men about her by her outraged dignity.

"What shameful words have you heard—and from whom"—she barely indicated her father's companion by a lightning flash of her eye—"that put such vile thoughts into your head?" She waited for no answer. "I rode to the peak of Gunlock Knob to see how the fire was heading—it has threatened Gunlock Ranch for two days. When I tried to ride down this afternoon, the fire cut me off. I should have been burned to death where I stood on the peak if Bill Denison hadn't ridden up through another fire to save me. And now after fighting our way for hours through smoke and flame, he brings me down by the only possible way, to hear me foully insulted by my own father. This is too much!"

"Look here, Jane!" bellowed her father in retreat. "You come out here for your health, didn't you?"

"I didn't come out here to be grossly insulted," she retorted.

"Where's your pony?"

"Heavens knows where it is, or where Bill Denison's is. I hope they're not burned up."

"Well, come along home. McCrossen will lend you his horse."

"He needn't. I will walk home just as soon as I have cooked some bacon for Bill Denison."

"Come along now."

"Did you hear me? I'll come home"—each word was defiantly emphasized—"when I have made coffee and cooked bacon for Bill Denison. When you get home, be kind enough to ask Bull Page to saddle a horse for me and bring it over." With this, Jane walked swiftly back to the cabin. Van Tambel, in a muttering rage, followed by McCrossen, started home.

A slender supper was at length got together. Then Jane made Denison lie back in a chair and submit to cold compresses on his eyes.

Waiting for Bull Page proved no hardship, but when the hands of Denison's little alarm lock pointed to midnight it dawned on Jane that her request had been ignored and that her father or McCrossen had meant she should walk home or compromise herself by staying all night at Denison's.

She boiled a bit inside when she realized the situation, but prepared to walk. To this Denison would not listen. He got up two ponies—he had but one extra saddle—and, despite her objections and protests, insisted on riding home with her.

It needed no announcer in the morning to tell Jane that her father had come home. She lay, exhausted and with every bone in her body aching, beyond her usual rising time. But there was an unusual scurrying about outside her room.

Jane came to the table as her father was leaving it. "I want to see you after breakfast," was the gruff greeting he vouchsafed Jane.

She found Van Tambel seated at his desk in his bedroom, looking over bills. Jane went up to him.

"I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw you yesteday, father," she said coldly. "Did the doctor give you permission to come home?"

After a shuffling of papers came the first shot at Jane: "What did you fire McCrossen for?"

"Because he refused to obey orders," she retorted instantly.

"Whose orders?"

"My orders."

"Who owns this ranch?"

"You do. And," she added, keen-eyed, "you made me manager."

"I'll take that job off your shoulders. McCrossen is foreman here now. And I am boss. Now what about this skunk, Denison?"

"What about Mr. Denison, father?"

"He's a crook. And as long as you live, keep away from him."

"What has he ever done to you that's wrong, father?"

"He and his brother's been trying for five years to beat me out of Gunlock Spring and all that ranch land back of it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Los Remedios Aqueduct

The Los Remedios aqueduct had its source in the town of Los Remedios, in the Federal District of Mexico, and a short distance northwest of Mexico City. It dates from 1620 and was built under the direction of Don Alonso Tello de Guzman. The aqueduct has not been in use for many years. The water was obtained from a strong spring that threw a high stream. Around this stream a tower was built and circular runways provided through which the water passed to a lower level where the aqueduct began. The passing of the water through the runways provided its momentum.

"The Man Who-O-O"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

KICKING TEDDY UP-HILL

IT IS certain that Theodore Roosevelt would never have become President in the manner he did if it hadn't been for Sen. Thomas C. Platt, the man who wanted to be rid of him as governor of New York.

Platt was the political boss of New York state. In order to insure the presence of a Republican at Albany, but with inner misgivings which were soon to be realized, he prevailed on the popular Rough Rider to become the gubernatorial candidate, shortly after the Spanish war.

Roosevelt was elected and showed immediately that he could not be controlled by Platt or any boss. Platt's embarrassment was only that of a politician. But the discomfort of his friends, thoroughly disturbed by Teddy's big stick gestures, became a serious problem.

The solution, finally arrived at by a devious route, appeared before the primaries of 1900. The Republican party in New York was to name a candidate for governor—perhaps Roosevelt again—in September. But the Republican party in the United States had to name a running mate for President McKinley, and the latter convention would be held in June!

Platt decided that Teddy would be the vice-presidential candidate. He would kick Roosevelt up-hill, and out of New York state.

If successful, the move meant also that on the strength of the national ticket it should be a comparatively simple matter for Platt to name and elect a more tractable governor.

Roosevelt himself realized the move had been launched to shelve him, for so he regarded the vice-presidency. Moreover, neither Mark Hanna of Ohio, a president-maker in a big way in those days, nor McKinley wanted Roosevelt on the national ticket.

But Platt persisted. He was aided by Roosevelt's growing popularity, particularly in the West, where the vice-presidency was regarded as a well-deserved promotion for the hard-hitting New York governor.

These westerners carried their Roosevelt enthusiasm to the convention with them. The boom reached proportions that Hanna could not ignore and in a conference with Platt the night before the nominations the President-maker capitulated.

Hanna issued a statement advocating Roosevelt for the vice-presidency and told the newspapermen: "Boys, you can't stop it any more than you could stop Niagara."

Soon to become President at the unfortunate death of McKinley, Roosevelt won the election. And when the gleeful Senator Platt was asked if he would attend the inauguration he replied: "Yes, I am going down to see Theodore Roosevelt take the veil."

NOTICE TO A NOMINEE

A LOT of folks today believe that when political parties are convening the favored candidates, wherever they may be, have one ear to a keyhole, a wetted finger uplifted to test direction of the political winds, and have set their radio dials the proper wave length to listen in on convention hall. Maybe they're right.

But it wasn't always like that. We had ten Presidents before the man who was destined to become the eleventh, James K. Polk of Tennessee, was informed of his candidacy by telegraph.

The dots and dashes that spelled out Polk's surprising overthrow of Martin Van Buren in the Democratic convention of 1844 were impulses over a newly-built line of telegraph between Baltimore, scene of the convention, and Washington. Polk, who was waiting in Washington, was the first man who received the news in what is today a commonplace fashion.

Van Buren, seeking to succeed himself, was easily the favorite. But he had steadily lost ground at the Baltimore meeting after being placed "on the spot" by the question of the annexation of Texas. Southern delegates began to forsake his candidacy in large numbers. His managers attempted to change the party's new two-thirds rule to a majority ukase, but were unsuccessful.

A steady drift to Polk began on the ninth ballot of the convention. Strangely enough, a letter from Jackson, Van Buren's mentor, which pleaded for harmony, helped complete the general rout in Polk's favor.

The telegraph wire served for one more purpose on this momentous occasion. Sen. Silas Wright was in Washington and had been tendered second place on the ticket with Polk. He was angry over the shelving of Van Buren, so the dots and dashes which came back over the wire carried his indignant refusal of this chance to become the vice-president of the United States.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CURIOUS DEVICES USED FOR SEEING AFTER DARKNESS

It is presumed that man originally toiled or played only during hours of sunlight. That when darkness came and the eyes could no longer see—he lay himself down to rest. Yet all the while, Nature, through volcanic and meteoric disturbances, through flashes of lightning, was trying to demonstrate to man its power to create light in the midst of darkness.

Fire was discovered, and man found he could prolong the day with the aid of firebrands, camp fires, torches.

The earliest lamps of which we have record were saucer shaped objects with a shallow projecting spout which held the wick. A hole in the center of this disc-like lamp held a small quantity of oil.

So far as is known, there was no radical development toward better lighting until 1783 A. D., when Leger of Paris devised a flat ribbon wick and burner. Not long after, Ami Argand of Paris, perfected a glass chimney which, together with his new improved type of circular wick and burner, produced illumination far superior to anything ever before seen.

Then in 1880, Auer von Welsbach, a German, developed a burner, in which the combination of a mixture of air and gas or vapor, heated to incandescence a mantle, composed of thoria and ceria.

Welsbach's mantle was, of course, crude and inefficient compared to present-day mantles. But to Welsbach, should go much of the credit for making available to us today, the pure white light which is so easily and economically provided in modern pressure mantle lamps using gasoline and kerosene for fuel.

If you feel...
-tired
-run-down
-nervous
-out of sorts

THERE is usually a definite reason for such complaints...so, now let's reason sensibly.

Don't try to get well in a day...this is asking too much of Nature. Remember, she has certain natural processes that just cannot be hurried.

Therefore, if you are *pale, tired, lack a keen appetite, have lost weight and feel rundown*...a frequent sign that your blood-cells are weak, with a tendency towards anemia—then do try in the simple, easy way so many millions approve—by starting a course of S.S.S. Blood Tonic to build yourself again. ©S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC builds sturdy health

Sharp Tongues

Poison-tipped tongues have pierced many a good reputation.

Health-Wrecking Functional
PAINS

Severe functional pains of menstruation, cramping spells and jangled nerves soon rob a woman of her natural, youthful freshness. PAIN lines in a woman's face too often grow into AGE lines!

Thousands of women have found it helpful to take Cardui. They say it seemed to ease their pains, and they noticed an increase in their appetites and finally a strengthened resistance to the discomfort of monthly periods.

Try Cardui. Of course if it doesn't help you, see your doctor.

The Difficulty

Anger is useful, but who can keep a rein on it?

Miss REE LEEF says
"Capudine relieves NEURALGIC PAIN quicker because it's liquid...
ALREADY DISSOLVED

Wintersmith's Tonic
FOR
MALARIA
AND A
Good General Tonic
USED FOR 65 YEARS

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

OUR TRAFFIC LIGHT

The installation of a traffic light has been made at the intersection of the two main business streets, at the Wilson Corner.

It is at this point that the entrance to the town over the new bridge intersects Main Street and consequently the point of heaviest traffic.

For some time it has been felt that a stop light at this point was needed as a protection to both motorists and pedestrians.

Aside from the satisfaction we get from the installation of the light as a safety measure, it makes us feel good also as a sign of progress. It is an indicator of more people traveling in and around our town. And more traffic, more people, make for more business—and more business means more progress.

Montevallo is growing. Not booming, of course, but growing steadily. The highway approach now is an inducement to travelers to come here.

When we become more able and better equipped to take care of them when they get here, more of them will stay longer, and some will stay permanently.

THE BREACH SHOULD BE CLOSED

All friends of organized labor deplore the division in its ranks today and hope that some means may be found to close the breach and bring back peace and harmony between the opposing factions.

Possibly there never was a time in the whole history of the movement when a united front was more needed than it is today.

In accordance with the decision taken several weeks ago by the Executive Council the ten unions that are following John L. Lewis and comprise the Committee for Industrial Organization are now suspended from the American Federation of Labor. This suspension of those ten unions practically amounts to expulsion.

What the A. F. of L. Convention at Tampa, in November, will do in the matter is problematical, but the best friends of labor sincerely hope that a reasonable and satisfactory settlement of the dispute will be arrived at.

It would be folly for anyone to predict just what the outcome of this "cleavage" will be in the future especially as it regards American labor and industry. It would be very unfortunate — almost disastrous—if it resulted in two great and permanent organizations of unions bidding against each other for the support of the wage-earners.

The final outcome is on the knees of the gods. It may be, unless the breach is closed, that the American Federation of Labor, as we know it now, will not be able to survive after the separation of the powerful and aggressive Lewis group.

On the other hand, the C. I. O. may find it impossible to "carry on" without the support and prestige of the parent organization. Whether craft organization or industrial organization will finally be the choice of the workers remains to be seen.

The Labor Advocate believes that there is plenty of room for both organizations in the American Federation of Labor. With an inspired and intelligent leadership, and a friendly desire on the part of all concerned to do the best thing for the labor movement, there is no good reason why the breach should not be healed. What about a compromise?— Labor Advocate, Birmingham.

SELF-RELIANCE ON THE FARM

American agriculture, like American industry, goes through bad times as well as good and must face plenty of serous problems—but the average farmer is far from the weak sister that some of our professional "farm relievers" seem to think. Self-reliance still is his foremost characteristic.

Proof of that is found in the statistics showing the growth and development of agricultural selling cooperatives. These co-ops were in their infancy fifteen years ago—today they are "big business" and tomorrow they will be bigger business still. They grew rapidly during the depression. They are owned and operated by their members, who appoint excutives precisely as do stockholders of a corporation. And these cooperatives, loyally and enthusiastically backed, are fighting the farmers' battles and getting results.

Fifty years from now, when the history of agriculture in the 'twenties and 'thirties is written, it will probably be the cooperatives, not the farm relief laws, which will be given the main credit for farm achievements of the period.

Economic Highlights

As fall approaches, optimism is still the dominating note in the business reports and forecasts. Many quarters feel certain that during the next few months business will reach the highest level since 1930—and, possibly, since 1929.

Interesting "Scorecard of Fall Prospects" was recently published by Business Week. According to this authority, there are twelve major plus signs now in evidence. These include such factors as the following: Business' inventories are generally low and need replenishing; money is "easy"; much of the bonus money is still in the hands of veterans, will be spent this fall; automobile makers are now at work on new models, which will be introduced beginning in September; stock market activity is up; it is believed that utilities and railroads will soon do heavy buying; building contracts are mounting; in the field of foreign affairs, world trade expansion more than counterbalances the chaotic European situation.

The magazine finds five minus signs to set against its plus signs. First, the drought is causing poor distribution of farm income. Second, the Revenue Act of 1936 may restrict new construction. Third, the employment picture is still dark. Fourth, threats of strikes in major industries are a disturbing factor. Fifth, Presidential campaigns create a "psychological disturbance."

A survey of other business publications finds them in agreement with this, generally speaking. So far as industrial production indices are concerned, there is hardly a gloomy note. Automobile production recently fell off—but that was to be expected, as preparations are made for the new season. Steel ingot production also dropped temporarily—but the mills are well booked with orders at last report. And corporate net profits are rising in every field, a fact which is naturally reflected in better dividend payments.

There are two factors, however, outside the production field, which are highly disturbing. One is wages, which are tending upward, but very slowly, and are not keeping pace with production. The other is that worst bogey of all, unemployment. It is generally believed that the unemployed rolls are declining, but at a conservative estimate, some eight million men are still out of work.

Another interesting aspect of the business situation is covered in a late issue of the scholarly Annalist, in a table comparing consumer expenditures in the six months ended in June, 1936, with the same period in 1935. This table shows that more of the consumers' dollar is being expended for durable gools and less for perishable articles—a trend that is highly important, in that the durable goods industries took the worst lacing during depression and are the biggest element in the nation's set-up. Thus, where in the 1936 period consumers spent 4.6 per cent more for food than in the 1935 period, they spent 22.3 per cent more for cars. Where they spent 9.6 per cent more in restaurants, they spent 24.8 per cent more for lumber, building and hardware. Where they spent 9.6 per cent more on general mercahndise, they spent 19.3 per cent more on furniture and other household equipment.

Consumer expenditures for the 1936 period marked a 12.1 per cent increase over the 1935 period—totaling $17,470,000,000 as against $15,580,000,000.

Even as the opproach of fall stimulates business, it stimulates politic.

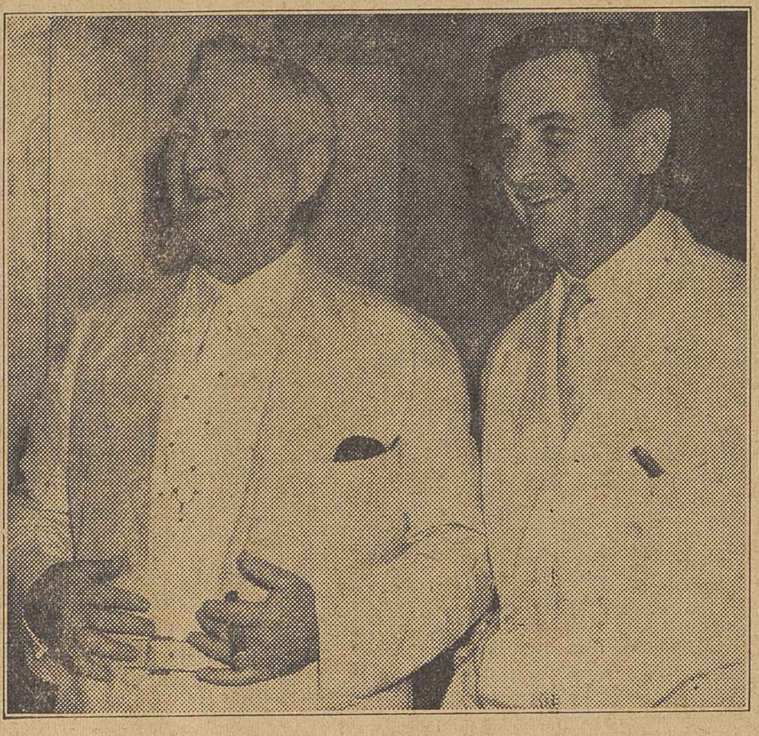
Both parties are rearing for the big drive now. The candidates are limbering up—and during September and October will really go through their paces.

First guns from the Landon camp came with his speeches on education and taxation. The Governor denounced the teachers' oath, spoke for free education. He vigorously denounced the Administration's tax and fiscal program and paid special notice to what he termed the "cock-eyed" excess profits tax enacted at the last session of Congress at White House request.

Republican strategy, according to observers, calls for only a few formal speeches by Governor Landon. He will travel about the country and make informal appearances. Many speeches will be made by Colonel Knox, a much more impressive radio speaker.

The Roosevelt campaign has not really gotten underway yet—the President apparently feels that it would be a waste of energy for him to do a great deal before October. His tour of the drought section, however, gave him a chance to be seen and heard. And in the meantime, of course, the Democratic machine is working 24 hours a day, is bending every effort to bring "doubtful" states into the Roosevelt column.

"Cactus Jack" Welcomed Home



Twenty thousand cheering Texans greeted "Cactus Jack" Garner, vice president of the United States, when the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas celebrated his home-coming recently. The Vice President is shown with Governor James V. Allred of Texas as they entered the Exposition Cotton Bowl.

Shelby's Picturesque Personalities

By Miriam Brewer Richardson
in Montgomery Advertiser

Beautiful Shelby County, with its softly wooded hills and romantic background, is a namesake of Col. Isaac Shelby, Revolutionary soldier who served the cause of American independence heroically at the battles of Point Pleasant and hard-fought King's Mountain, and later became the first governor of Kentucky. He was reelected in 1812 and during his second administration left his gubernatorial duties to lead the Kentuckians at the battle of Thames River. It was in this fierce and gory conflict that the Indians lost their great leader Tecumseh. Shelby County was organized by an act of the Legislature passed Feb. 7, 1818, from territory taken from Montgomery, which at one time comprised most of the center of the State. Something of the valor and enterprise of its heroic namesake must have entered into the hearts and minds of Shelby Countians, for this sections has produced some of the finest citizens of the State, many of them having materially aided in the building of Alabama.

During its long political history, Shelby has been preponderantly Democratic, yet at times leaders, who fought under the banners of other parties, have had considerable influence with their Democratic constituency and have represented it in the Legislature. One of these was William M. Kidd, an ardent Whig, who served Shelby in the House of Representatives in 1842, and again in 1844. Mr. Kidd was a leader in the Tippecanoe clubs throughout the State and labored ceaselessly for the election of President William Henry Harrison, who was the beauideal of the Whig party.

James M. Nabors left a pleasant memory and an honored name in his beloved county of Shelby. He was a planter on a large scale, with an education considered liberal at that time. He represented Shelby in the House of Representatives in 1831 and 1833, and served in the Senate in 1834. He was again in the lower branch of the Legislature in 1839, and in 1847 he returned to the Senate from Shelby and Bibb. Mr. Nabors was a strong Democrat and stood so well with his party that he was selected to place in nomination the name of Dixon H. Lewis for the United States senatorship at the joint session of the two houses, which met in convention on Dec. 7, 1844, after the resignation of Senator William R. King. Dixon H. Lewis, Democrat, and Arthur F. Hopkins, Whig, were the nominees, and the vote stood 85 for Lewis and 45 for Hopkins.

Though the name of Leonard Tarrant is closely associated with Talladega, where he resided for many years, yet he was identified with Shelby in the early part of his career. He represented Shelby in the House of Representatives in 1831 and 1832. He was a Democrat at this time, but in 1836 he espoused the Whig cause and soon was in full alliance with this party. At the time of the execution of a treaty with the Creek Indians in Alabama, President Andrew Jackson appointed him agent to superintend the sale of their reservations by the heads of families, and he served in this capacity for two years. In standing between the greedy land-buyers and the ignorant Indians, his integrity and unswerving devotion to duty were fully tested, and President Jackson's confidence in him fully justified. He served as judge of the county court for Shelby and was a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

No history of Shelby would be complete without the name and honorable ercord of Samuel Wright Mardis, who was born at Fayetteville, Tenn., June 12, 1800. When still a young man he accompanied his father, Reuben Mardis, to Shelby County, and with his only education from an "old field school," he studied law anl was admitted to the bar in 1823. He soon indulged in his natural flair for politics and represented Shelby in the Legislature in 1823-1825, 1828, and 1830. He was elected as a Democrat to the Twenty-second and Twenty-third Congresses, serving from March 4, 1831, until March 4, 1835. Later he moved to Mardisville, Talladega County, in 1835 and continued the practice of law until his death at Talladega, Nov. 14, 1836. He was interred in Oak Hill cemetery and sleeps in the breast of the second Alabama County he faithfully served.

Judge George David Shortridge of Shelby was one of the handsomest men of his time, a gentleman of great urbanity of manner who possessed the most attractive social qualities. He was a native of Montgomery County, Ky., where he was born Nov. 10, 1814. He came with his father, Eli Shortridge to Tuscaloosa in 1826, and became a Supreme Court clerk two years later. He was one of the first students to matriculate at University of Alabama, but did not graduate. He read law in his father's office, was admitted to the bar in 1834, elected solicitor about the same time and then removed to Montgomery. In 1836 he represented Montgomery in the Legislature, but ill health caused him to return to his Shelby County plantation. He soon recuperated and resumed the practice of law. In 1846 the Legislature elected him to the bench of the circuit court, and he held this office until he resigned in 1855 to accept the nomination of the American or Know-Nothing party, for governor, in opposition to Governor John A. Winston. The contest was bitter and exciting, the two candidates, both of whom were excellent speakers, addressing multitudes who gathered to hear them. Judge Shortridge's party was in the minority and Governor Winston defeated him by some ten or twelve thousand majority. Later he removed to Selma and practiced law with J. R. John. In 1861 he returned to Shelby and represented it as a member of the State convention which, in January, with his assistance, passed the Ordinance of Secession. He suffered heavily during the War Between the States in property losses, but more particlarly in the loss of his three sons and his only son-in-law. He died in 1870.

Thomas Waverly Palmer was an esteemed adopted son of Shelby. He was born May 19, 1860, at Snow Hill, Wilcox County, near Furman, and attended Howard College in 1877-88 when that institution was still located at Marion. He graduated at the University of Alabama with an A.M. degree in mathematics, and was instructor in mathematics at the University from 1881 through 1882. He was associate professor of this branch of learning in 1882-1883, professor of mathematics from 1883 until 1907 and dean of the Academic Faculty from 1905 to 1907. In May of that year he was elected president of the college at Montevallo, at that time known as "The Alabama Technical Institute for Women." He was chairman of the board of education of Montevallo in 1912, member of the Alabama Textbook Commission in 1915, and from 1898 to 1907 he was secretary of the Alumni Association of the University of Alabama. During his nearly 20 year's residence of Shelby he was an ardent and tireless worker for that county's welfare and progress, particularly along educational lines.

Henry Brazeale Walthall, famous stage and screen actor, and the best interpreter of Confederate roles, is Shelby's most distinguished native son. He is the most distinguished because his face, acting and character have penetrated every nook and corner of the globe and he made the world understand and accept the character of the Confederate soldier and his place in Southern history as a real and vital thing. Mr. Walthall was born at Mallory's Station, March 16, 1878, the son of Junius Leigh and Annie Mallory Wallace Walthall. The father was a native of Virginia, who removed to Alabama, and at the outbreak of the War Between the States enlisted in the Southern Foresters at Mobile and was later promoted to a captaincy. Henry B. Walthall received his early education in his family, being toutored by his two aunts, Miss Miliene Mallory and Mrs. W. W. Wallace. He attended Howard College a year. In September, 1900, he went to New York and after being in the city only three days began working as a super member of the Murray Hill Stock Company. Later he went on the road and played with Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin for four years in "The Great Divide," and "The Faith Healer". When war was declared between the United States and Spain in 1898, he volunteered and served as a private in Company G, First Alabama Volunteers, and when peace was declared he went to England with Mr. Miller in "The Great Divide."

Returning to the United States in 1910, he entered the motion picture field with David Wark Griffith. Among his screen successes are "The Birth of a Nation," in which he played the role of the young Confederate colonel, Ibsen's "Ghosts," Edgar Allan Poe's "Raven," "The Avenging Conscience," and "The Scarlet Letter". His most recent success was with the lamented Will Rogers in "Judge Priest," when he played the part of a Confederate chaplain. Mr. Walthall's most arresting role, outside of Confederate portrayals, was that of President Francisco Maredo in "Viva Villa." His last role was in the "China Clipper." He married Mary Charleson, a motion picture actress. He died June 17, 1936, at the Pasteur Sanitarium at Monrovia, near Hollywood, California, and was the oldest actor in pictures in point of service.

Henry B. Walthall's great mission in life was the interpretation of history, particulary Confederate history. His outstanding achievement in this was the "Little Colonel," in "The Birth of a Nation". This is one of the truly great pictures of all time and it is still being shown though produced more than 20 years ago. It has reached the far windy corners of the earth and it has been said that the moon is always shining on a picture theater which is showing this remarkable film. It was a huge success financially and has made over $20,000,000. In portraying the part of the young Confederate colonel, Mr. Walthall displayed moral and physical courage of a high order and a certain wistful cultural charm. The world had become confused in its vision of the Confederate soldier by reason of war and reconstruction propaganda, and Henry Walthall clarified him and made his personality and character one of heroism and romantic beauty. Every country, State and section should not only preserve its history but see that other countries and posterity understand it. In order to do this its history must be interpreted in the terms of understanding of each succeeding generation. Mr. Walthall magnificently interpreted Southern history to at least two generations, and if the South is wise it will not permit his work to fall to the ground.

ALDRICH NEWS

Miss Gladys Sherrer returned home Tuesday from Plantersville where she has been visiting. Miss Vernon Sherrer returned home with her.

Mr. R. S. Villadsen and Reno, Jr., made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. E. J. Dobbs was called to Clanton to attend the funeral of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren spent Sunday in Wilton.

Mrs. R. W. Lemley and R. M., Jr., of Pearidge visited relatives here Sunday.

Rev. L. D. Atkins filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

We extend to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Street our deepest sympathy in their recent bereavement.

Mrs. C. D. Galloway has returned after having a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Calfee had as their guest for the past week Mr. Calfee's mother and nephew from Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marques and son spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Munroe of Bessemer, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Furcron and daughter of Ensley, Miss Toots and Buddie Munroe of Marvel were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris attended the ball game at Rickwood Park Saturday night.

Alton Sherrer is visiting in Plantersville.

Mrs. G. B. Vandiver of Atlanta, Ga., visited relatives here this week.

Paul Bataganey, Lawrence Whitson, Jimmy Thomas and Billy Reis of Birmingham visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. Ben Harrison has returned home after spending several weeks in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White and family of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Street of Lahuco, Mrs. Clarence Barton and son of Sipsey and Mrs. A. B. Street of Praco visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T.Street Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. Sherrer, Mrs. R. S. Villadsen and Mrs. C. H. Brill attended the zone meeting in Camp Branch Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moody and family and Mr. William Moody of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marques.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank each one for their loving kindness and for the beautiful flowers during the loss of our infant son.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Street.

The work of remodeling the front and enlarging the interior of Hicks Variety Store, is in progress this week. Completion is expected at an early date, after which the Hicks Store will be able to serve a larger number of customers with more satisfactory facilities than heretofore.

THE WORD IS "HYPOCRISY"

Under the title "What the Utilities Don't Understand," a recent Business Week Editorial said:: "It is a pity that the public utility companies in the Tennessee Valley don't quite understand what the Tennessee Valley Authority is up to. When they see TVA using its Federal subsidy to undersell them, and giving preferential rates in order to cajole their customers away, and establishing lines that practically parallel their own, what do they do but jump to the conclusion that TVA is in the power business? Yet certainly the truth ought to be plain enough. TVA is not in the power business. It is not trying to destroy the utility companies . . . . The one and only purpose of TVA is to foster navigation.

"That is what TVA told the Supreme Court . . . . If TVA builds power lines that parallel those of the utility companies and prevent the companies from refunding their bonds, it is only because TVA has a little power to sell; and the power is a mere incidental result of the building of dams to help navigation. In this great cause the utilities ought to be willing to sacrifice themselves gladly and patriotically, going broke if need be to forward the day when vast argosies of commerce shall cram every creek in the Tennessee Valley."

Under Business Week's sarcasm, there is an astonishing truth. Technically speaking, TVA's principal purpose is to develop navigation—and, as a result, it may spend as much as it likes on power dams and transmission lines and charge the cost off to navigation, national defense or what have you. The fact that navigation is a very small part of TVA activities, and power development the larger part can thus be legally camouflaged.

There is a word for this sort of thing; Hypocrisy. Just because the hypocrisy may be legal and was authorized by Congress, does not make it any prettier. Nor does it make it any easier on the tax payer who is paying the gigantic bills occasioned. So far as loss to innocent investors is concerned, it is not even considered.

Dr. H. W. James, recently head of the School of Education at Alabama College, Montevallo,, is now the new president of the New Mexico State Teachers College at Silver City. Dr. James served Alabama College for thirten years and during this time took an active part in the work of the Alabama Education Association. He is a graduate of the Kansas State Teachers College, at Emporia, Kansas, and holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa. — Alabama School Journal.

Fond Mother: I hope my little darling has been as good as gold all day.

Nurse: No, ma'am. He went off the gold standard about 4 o'clock.

Caller: What is your dear little boy going to be when a grows up?

Weary Mother: I don't know. Judging from the wall paper and everything else he touches I think he will be a finger-print expert.

ICKES ANNOUNCES 103 PWA PROJECTS

Washington, Sept. 21.—Secretary Ickes Monday announced President Roosevelt's approval of 103 public works projects involving federal grants of $9,531,459 and loans of $246,500.

Projects approved comprised the second batch of allocations from the $300,000,000 set aside from the revolving fund by Congress during the last session.

The total cost of the 103 projects including the 45 per cent federal grants, was estimated at $21,733,568.

Projects approved on Monday brought to 494 the total approved so far this month, with the whole cost estimated at $65,670,560, including federal grants of $29,546,055.

Mrs. F. P. Givhan is engaged in teaching at the high school for a few weeks, relieving Miss Utterback, who is physically unable to carry on her work.

Dick Hayes, of the Hayes Chevrolet Company, was a business visitor in Montevallo Tuesday afternoon.

Bobolink Beauty Shop
Permanent Waves
$2.00 up
Hair Cuts
Facials
Manicures
Marinello Graduate Operators
PHONE 5

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop
The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building
TRUCK BODIES
and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

WoolleyRealtyCo.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society
Office at Residence on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

Hey! What's Your Hurry?
I'm stepping around to
Gilbert's Haberdashery
to grab some of his most extra-ordinary bargains in
Men's Shirts, Hats, Ties and Shoes
The weather will change in a few days, and I must change clothes about the same time
Come along, Fellows

Finest Cleaning Ready When You Call
MEN'S SUITS
Plain Dresses
2 for $1.00
Finest Cash and Carry Service in Montevallo
Montevallo Cleaners & Dyers
Phone 120

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

School Notes

The Calera school, as to date, enrolled 293 elementary students, with 30 more to enter after cotton picking is over. One hundred and 1 have enrolled in the junior grades with about 10 or 15 more to enter. Prof. Fred Allen says, 'We are glad to know that several of our boys and girls who finished junior high school here are in college: Marion Martin and Charley Findley are at Troy; Jimmie Gunn and Zollie Cowart, Jr., at Auburn; J. C. Long, Jr., at University; Beonica Ingram and Helen Long, at Alabama College, and Winston Garrett at Mt. Berry, Ga. There are several more in College. Twenty-seven of our last year students have enrolled in Montevallo Training school this year."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker, Miss Martha Jones and Miss Mildred Houston visited little Len Cochran at a Selma hospital Sunday.

Mr. Henry Martin spent several days here last week with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin, and family.

Mr. Charlie Findley of Troy was the week end guest of his family here.

Mrs. Jessie Thompson of Columbiana spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Harris.

Mrs. Marion Jones visited in Birmingham on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lake and son are visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mrs. S. M. Bird of Decatur was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seales.

Mr. Kenyon Parker and Mr. Pratt Houston motored to Birmingham on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cone spent the week end in Prattville with Miss Eleanor Smith.

Mr. D. G. Wallace is recovering from a recent illness.

Miss Kate Bowdon Entertains

Miss Kate Bowdon entertained a group of young people at her home Friday evening from 8 until 11 p.m. with a dance. Cake and punch were served to the following guests: Mary Nell Gentry, Frederick Dunlap, Lillian Williamson, David Lessley, Zemma Holcombe, Cecil Shaw, Ila Lucas, Floyd Blankenship, Martha Martin, Eugene Irwin, Earl Lucas and Julius Pilgreen.

Mrs. W. H. Garrett Entertains Craft Class

Mrs. W. H. Garrett was at home Monday afternoon in honor of the Craft Class. Miss Elizabeth Nolen, county demonstrator, of Columbiana gave a talk on "Health." Those present were Mesdames John Culver, John Pilgreen, Mary Cook, G. F. Murphee, M. L. Warren and N. K. Blankenship.

Calera Elects Officials

Election returns were as follows: Mayor, A. B. Baxley; Councilmen: Sidney DuBose, Max Baer, P. H. Barnes, N. K. Blankenship and E. K. Woods.

Miss Ann Blevins left Sunday for Birmingham where she will attend school at Phillips.

Mr. Eugene Curtis and Miss Dorothy Askins motored to Birmingham Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Warren and family and Mr. Eunice Coley spent Sunday with Mrs. W. I. Coley of Six Mile.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Martin have taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley.

Mrs. Charlie Miller (Maggie Denham) and daughter, Mary Ann, of Lanette, visited friends and relatives here last week.

Mr. Robyn Ozley made a business trip to Clanton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martin and son of Columbiana visited relatives here Sunday.

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

Cobb Sisters Will Entertain at Calera Junior High School

The Cobb Sisters of Birmingham will be at the Calera Junior High School auditorium on Friday evening, September 25 at 8 p.m. These young ladies will render an interesting program of singing and acrobatic stunts. Admission will be 10c and 15c.

Little Robert Edward Lyman of Montevallo was the week end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon.

Mrs. W. S. Israel and son, Phillip, returned to their home in Edison, Gr., Wednesday after a several weeks stay here with Mrs. P. Baer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Anderson and son, Rex, Jr. and Mrs. Frank Denson and son, Harry, shopped in Birmingham on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jeffers and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods.

Mr. Leon Hicks of Montevallo visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Armstrong was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong of Birmingham

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and children shopped in Birmingham on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis motored to Birmingham on business on Monday.

Mr. George Brown of Texas spent several days last week with his brother, Mr. H. T. Brown.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed of Birmingham is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

The Rev. L. D. Atkins is holding a revival meeting at Wilton this week. He is being assisted by Rev. Hurst of Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Silvey and children were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Silvey of Cullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Zilphia Jones are visiting relatives in Birmngham ths week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oden of Clanton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Calfee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clay of Inglenook, Birmingham, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Milford.

Mrs. P. Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer and daughter and Messrs. Louis, Sol and Aaron Baer, spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Miss Jewel Kelley is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Mitchell of Fair Park, Birmingham.

LOOK
!
CLEAN SWEEP USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

Every Used Car Must Go
See These Great Values Today!

1935 STANDARD CHEV. COACH
Good paint, new tires, new seat covers, motor OK, very low mileage. Lots of service in this car.
$435

1929 CHEVROLET CHASSIS
Long wheel base truck, Dual wheels, as is
$75

1928 FORD COACH
Had good care. A real bargain
$95

1934 PLYMOUTH COACH
Good paint, new seat Covers, good tires, motor in good condition. A real buy in this car
$365

1 LASALLE COUPE AS IS
$60

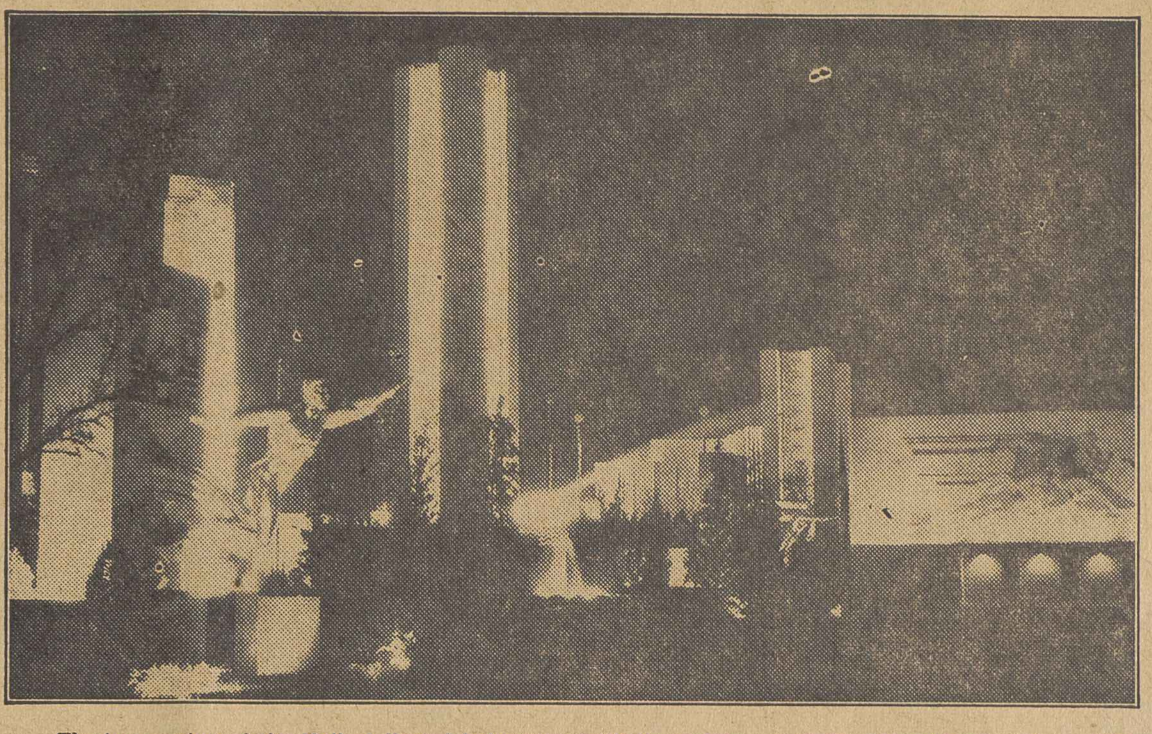
1928 PONTIAC COACH
New tires, motor in good condition. Lots of transportation in this car. See it before you buy.
$75

This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned as shown by (✓) marks below
Guaranteed OK by Your Chevrolet dealer

SAVINGS UP TO $100.00 ON RECONDITIONED Guaranteed OK USED CARS

Hayes Chevrolet Company
Montevallo Alabama

Lights Flame in Radiant Beauty at Texas Exposition



The lower wing of the Hall of Varied Industries, with its murals, statuary and lighting pylons of the Court of Honor, make an entrancing night picture at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

Pilgreen-Barefield Mairrage

Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Laverte, to James H. Bearfied. The marriage took place Friday, July 3rd, at Montgomery, with Bro. Walter H. Ventress officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alphin and Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Alphin and children of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbelle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bennett and children visited friends in Sylacauga Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Bailey spent Sunday in Birmingham with Mrs. W. J. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson and children of Anniston were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

Mrs. John Pilgreen and Mr. and Mrs. James Barefield were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Boley at Boothton.

Mr. Newt Jones of Birmingham was the Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Carrie Crim.

Miss Billy Jean Jones and Mr. Donald Jones of Siluria are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. Ira Johnson of Foley and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Johnson and children of Plantersvillee.

Mr. Walter Crow and family of Birmingham spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Julius Pilgreen.

Mrs. Dick Martin was the Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Nora Lester, of Columbiana.

Among those who shopped in Birmingham Saturday were Mr. Z. S. Cowart, Miss Mildred Edwards and Miss Mamie Bishop.

Mrs. Charley O'Neal and Miss Elizabeth Wallace spent Monday in Columbiana on business.

Miss Hazeil Pardue spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Pardue at Valley Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap, Mrs. John Doyle and Mrs. Dick Martin shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Miss Mamie Bishop spent Sunday in Columbiana with relatives.

Miss Hazel Pardue had as her guest Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Presnell of Birmingham and Mrs. Mattie Pardue of Valley Grove.

Mr. Dick Martin, Mr. J. E. Armstrong and Mr. John Doyle spent Sunday in Birmingham with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dodge of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

Those who shopped in Birmingham Tuesday were Mesdames A. B. Gresham, S. L. Busby, Joe Palmer, W. H. MacMahan and Shelby Wynden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sims of Selma, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sims of Birmingham.

Mr. Harry Coleman of Birmingham visited Mr. D. G. Wallace on Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Hendricks of Montevallo was the Monday guest of Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Mr. H. C. Turner of Anniston and Mr. W. C. Graves of Bessemer sent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace.

Miss Elizabeth Hill and Mrs. Hill of Sagnaw were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

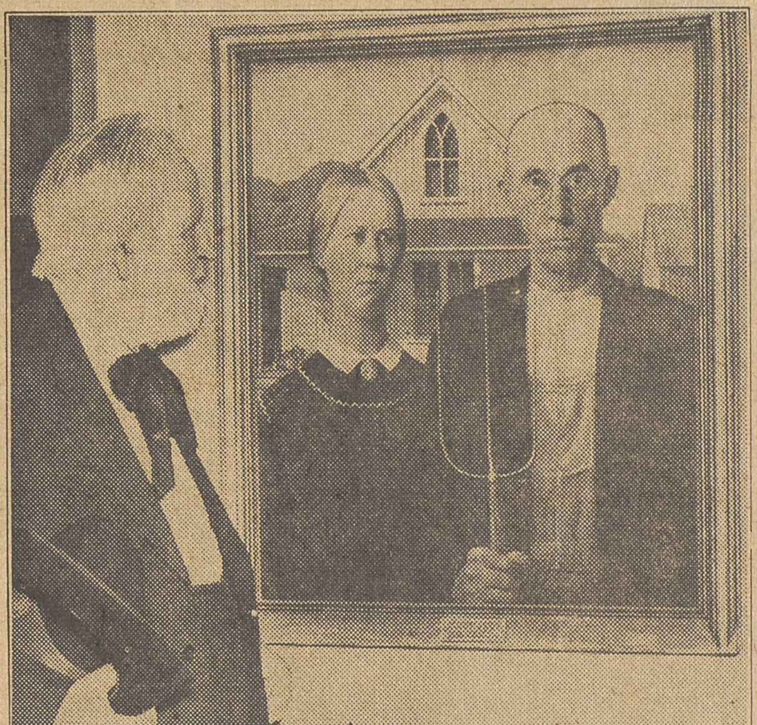
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead at Newala.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Domingos and daughter, Florence, of Macon, Ga., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins Wednesday.

Lion and Lamb Share Fair Cage

The lion and the lamb sleep together in peace in the Hollywood show of the Texas Centennial Exposition. The lion, it happens, is only three months old and that is the reason the lamb and little Doris Lou Bell are so carefree in its cage, just inside the Midway gate.

Markham Scores Modern Art



"It won't last," said Edwin C. Markham, 84-year-old poet, when he eyed Grant Wood's "American Gothic" at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. He declared it belonged to a rapidly vanishing era and the author of "The Man With The Hoe" much preferred Millet's famous painting of the same name.

Amelia Tackles New Piloting Job

Amelia Earhart, famed aviatrix, tries her hand on a new kind of piloting—with a "Scooter Ride" auto on the Midway of the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. The badge she wears is that of a constable from "Judge Roy Bean's Court."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, Mr. Raymond Taylor and Mrs. Geo. Taylor of Birmingham spent Saturday with Mrs. Clyde Gardner.

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and children and Mrs. W. H. Garrett were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett at Ebenezer.

Miss Nell Traywick of Thorsby was the week end guest of her sister, Miss Lucile Traywick.

Mrs. Pat Lowery and son of Providence were in town Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mollie Dykes of Dry Valley.

Mrs. P. Baer and Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer and baby made a business trip to Columbiana Monday.

Mrs. S. M. Tatum and Mrs. Young of Camp Branch visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen on Sunday afternoon.

The P.-T. A. will soon be underway. A successful year with this organization is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Killingsworth and son, Frank, returned to their home in Buena Vista, Ga., on Thursday, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

Those from here that attended the ball game in Birmingham Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin, Mr. Clark Walters and Mr. R. L. Holcombe.

Mrs. Culpepper of Clanton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Erwin.

Miss Anna Belle Lessiey, Southern Bell telehone operator, has been transferred to Montevallo.

Miss Lola Mae Parker of Alexander City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker and Mrs. Zilphia Jones.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. J. C. Adams was called to Birmingham to work in the Tinley Shops.

Henry Lemley and the Rev. A. B. Canant attended the association at Blocton last week.

We are glad to announce that the revival is going on at the Methodist Church here. We are glad to have Mr. Hurst of Columbiana, who is conducting our revival. We have services every day at 10:30 and every night at 7:30. We urge every body to attend every service, as we know they will receive a blessing.

Mrs. Frank Adams is visiting Mrs. J. C. Adams this week.

Mrs. Maggie Kirkland and little granddaughter, Pauline, of Bessemer visited her sister, Mrs. Mamie Smitherman.

Mrs. Lois Nolen and little daughter, Martha Ann, visited her mother Saturday, Mrs. Mary Lemley.

Mr. Sam Lindsey is visiting his sister at Pratt City, Mrs. George Smith.

Mrs. Frank Arnold visited her daughter last Friday.

Mr. John C. Litton, Mr. Jewel Winslett, Mr. Jimmy Bradley attended the ball game at Rickwood Sunday evening.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY
A Good Place to Eat

LUCAS GROCERY
Phone 124
MONTEVALLO

SUGAR — Best Grade 10 Pounds	55c
LARD, Wilson's or Swift's, 8-lb Bucket	$1.25
JEWEL, Swift's 4-lb Carton	58c
SALMON, Pink Best Grade, 2 cans	25c
TOMATOES, No. 2 Cans 4 for	29c
SOAP, P&G 3 Giant Bars	13c
COFFEE, Royal Cup 1-lb pkg	25c
CHEESE, Wisconsin Full Cream, lb	25c
BACON, Rindless Per pound	35c

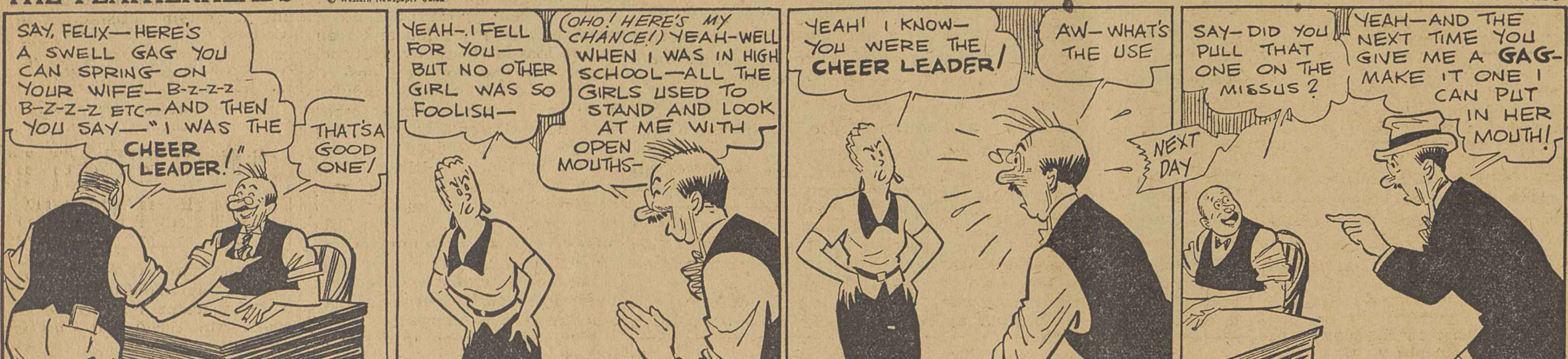
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

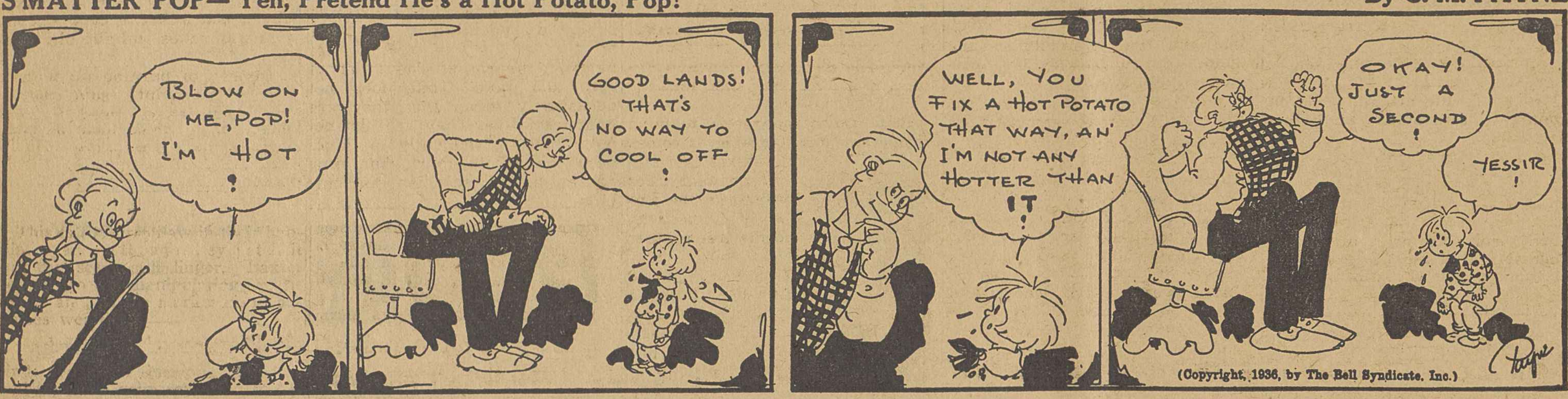
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Some Choke


SAY, FELIX—HERE'S A SWELL GAG YOU CAN SPRING ON YOUR WIFE—B-Z-Z-Z B-Z-Z-Z ETC—AND THEN YOU SAY—"I WAS THE CHEER LEADER!"
THAT'S A GOOD ONE!
YEAH—I FELL FOR YOU—BUT NO OTHER GIRL WAS SO FOOLISH—
(OHO! HERE'S MY CHANCE!) YEAH—WELL WHEN I WAS IN HIGH SCHOOL—ALL THE GIRLS USED TO STAND AND LOOK AT ME WITH OPEN MOUTHS—
YEAH! I KNOW—YOU WERE THE CHEER LEADER!
AW—WHAT'S THE USE
NEXT DAY
SAY—DID YOU PULL THAT ONE ON THE MISSUS?
YEAH—AND THE NEXT TIME YOU GIVE ME A GAG—MAKE IT ONE I CAN PUT IN HER MOUTH!

S'MATTER POP—Yeh, Pretend He's a Hot Potato, Pop!

By C. M. PAYNE

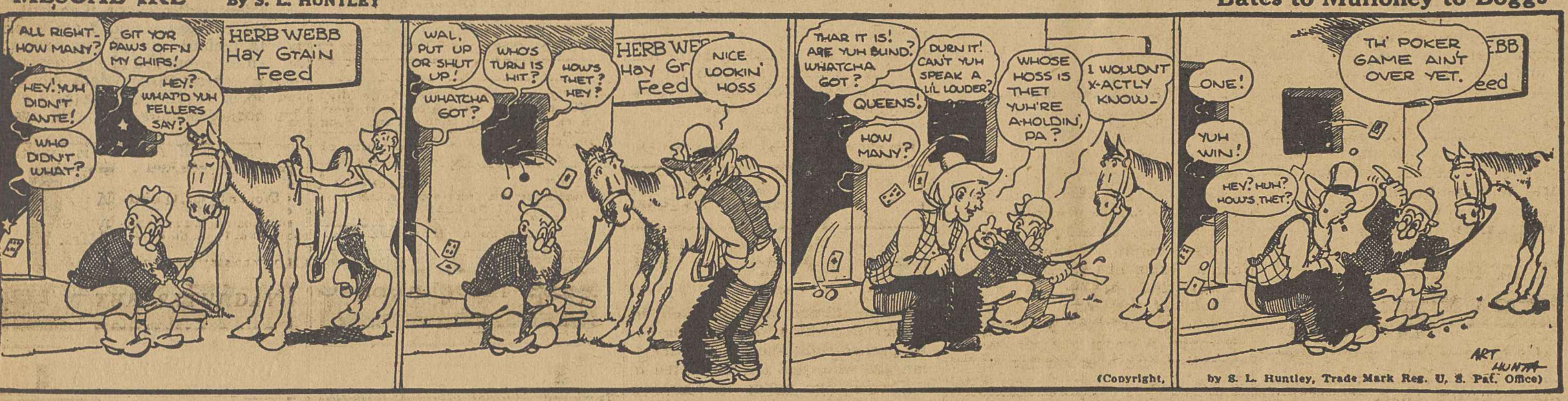

BLOW ON ME, POP! I'M HOT!
GOOD LANDS! THAT'S NO WAY TO COOL OFF!
WELL, YOU FIX A HOT POTATO THAT WAY, AN' I'M NOT ANY HOTTER THAN IT!
OKAY! JUST A SECOND!
YESSIR!
Payne

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Bates to Mulloney to Boggs

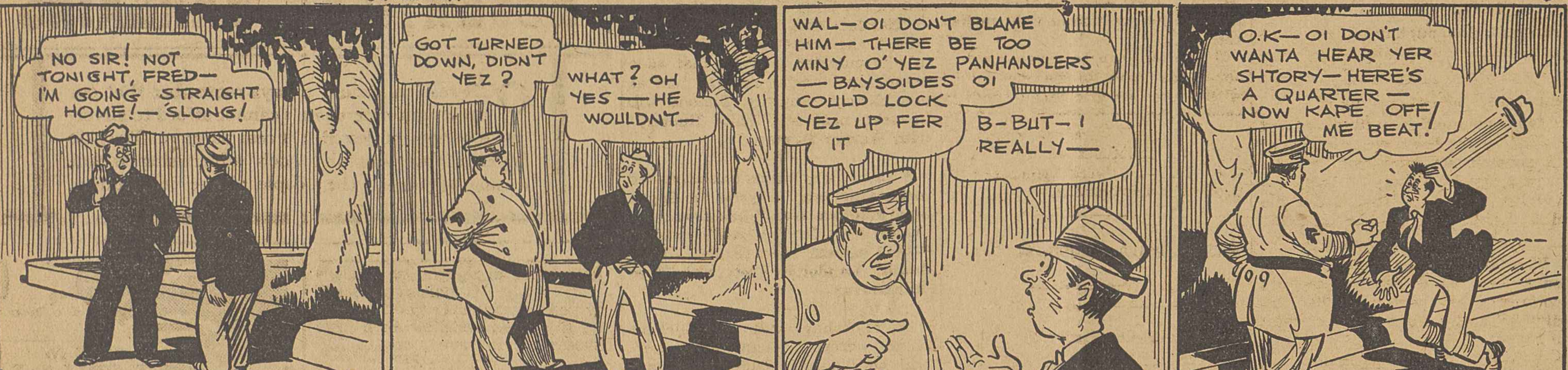

ALL RIGHT—HOW MANY?
GIT YOR PAWS OFF'N MY CHIPS!
HERB WEBB Hay Grain Feed
HEY! YUH DIDN'T ANTE!
HEY? WHAT'D YUH FELLERS SAY?
WHO DIDN'T WHAT?
WAL, PUT UP OR SHUT UP!
WHO'S TURN IS HIT?
HOW'S THET? HEY?
WHATCHA GOT?
NICE LOOKIN' HOSS
THAR IT IS! ARE YUH BLIND? WHATCHA GOT?
DURN IT! CAN'T YUH SPEAK A LI'L LOUDER?
QUEENS!
HOW MANY?
WHOSE HOSS IS THET YUH'RE A-HOLDIN', PA?
I WOULDN'T X-ACTLY KNOW—
ONE!
TH' POKER GAME AIN'T OVER YET.
YUH WIN!
HEY? HUH? HOW'S THET?
ART HUNTLEY

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

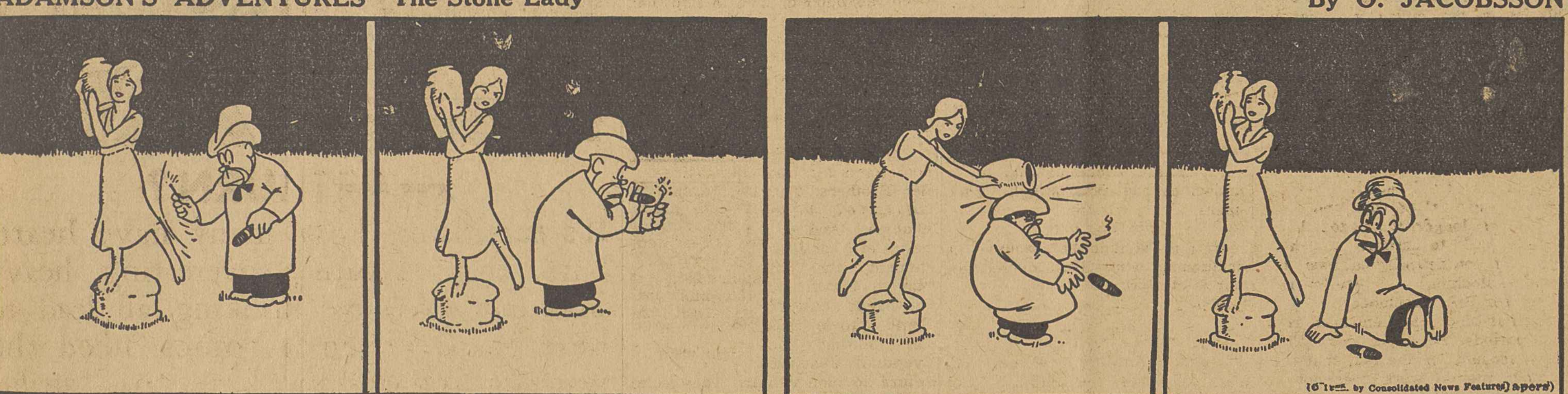
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Touching


NO SIR! NOT TONIGHT, FRED—I'M GOING STRAIGHT HOME!—'SLONG!
GOT TURNED DOWN, DIDN'T YEZ?
WHAT? OH YES—HE WOULDN'T—
WAL—OI DON'T BLAME HIM—THERE BE TOO MINY O' YEZ PANHANDLERS—BAYSOIDES OI COULD LOCK YEZ UP FER IT
B-BUT—I REALLY—
O.K.—OI DON'T WANTA HEAR YER SHTORY—HERE'S A QUARTER—NOW KAPE OFF ME BEAT!

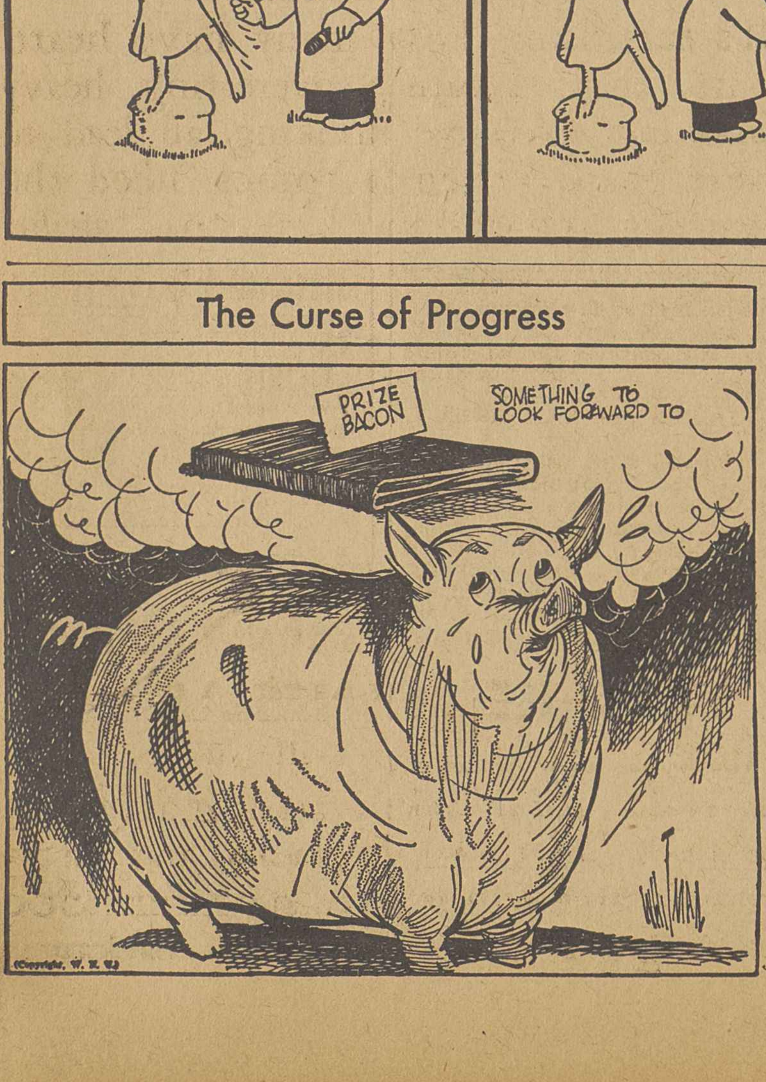
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES The Stone Lady

By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

The Curse of Progress


PRIZE BACON
SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

She Wondered

The housewife was showing her prospective new maid over the house. She had been very liberal with her promises of privileges, and it looked as though the two were about to come to a working agreement. Suddenly the girl said:

"By the way, do you do your own stretchin' here, ma'am?"

"I don't understand," said the other, puzzled.

"Well," explained the girl, "do you put all the food on the table at dinner and stretch for it, or do I have to shuffle it round?"

Competition

An enterprising young florist, in order to increase his trade, displayed this sign in his window:

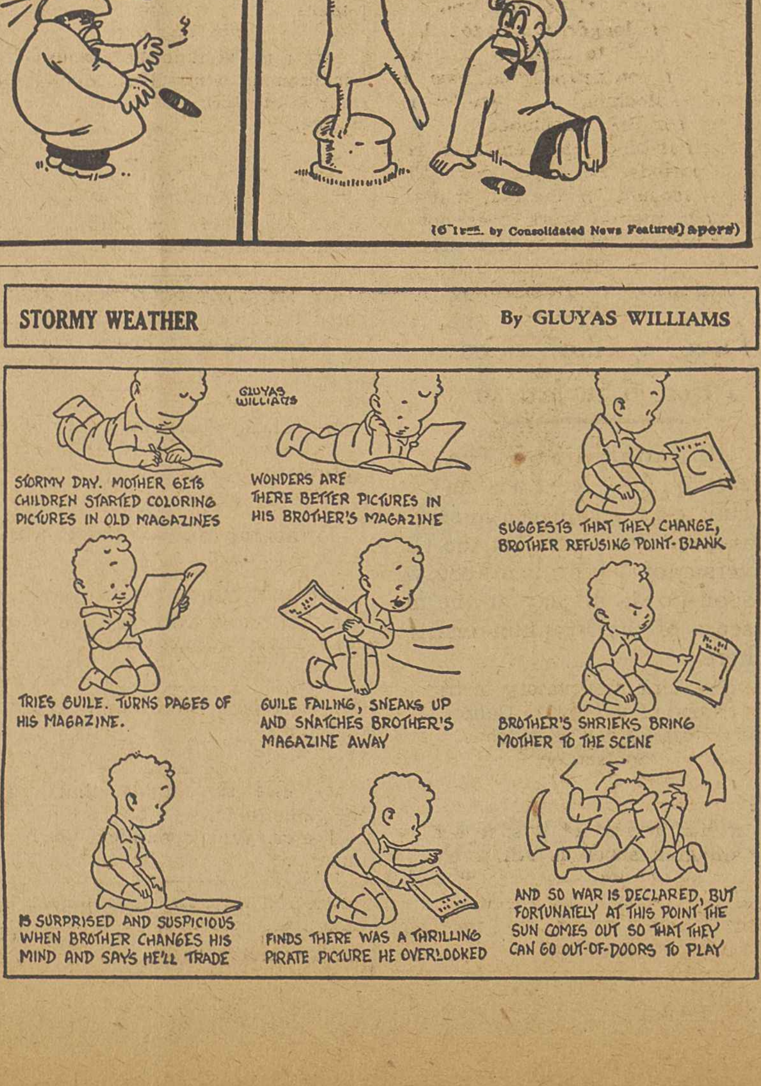
"We give a packet of flower seed with every plant."

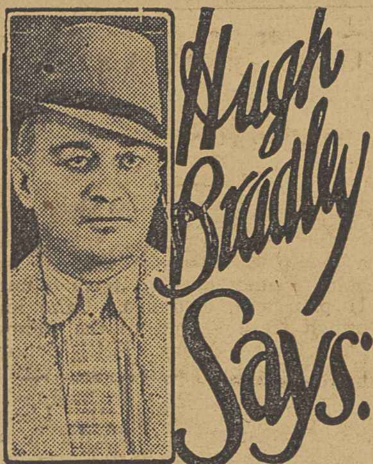
His competitor across the street promptly sought to meet the competition by placing in his window the following announcement:

"We give the earth with every plant."

STORMY WEATHER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
STORMY DAY. MOTHER GETS CHILDREN STARTED COLORING PICTURES IN OLD MAGAZINES
WONDERS ARE THERE BETTER PICTURES IN HIS BROTHER'S MAGAZINE
SUGGESTS THAT THEY CHANGE, BROTHER REFUSING POINT-BLANK
TRIES GUILE. TURNS PAGES OF HIS MAGAZINE.
GUILE FAILING, SNEAKS UP AND SNATCHES BROTHER'S MAGAZINE AWAY
BROTHER'S SHRIEKS BRING MOTHER TO THE SCENE
IS SURPRISED AND SUSPICIOUS WHEN BROTHER CHANGES HIS MIND AND SAYS HE'LL TRADE
FINDS THERE WAS A THRILLING PIRATE PICTURE HE OVERLOOKED
AND SO WAR IS DECLARED, BUT FORTUNATELY AT THIS POINT THE SUN COMES OUT SO THAT THEY CAN GO OUT-OF-DOORS TO PLAY



Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Tipoff on Series Hard to Find, for Even Yanks Hedge

OF COURSE, it is true that certain things still could happen in St. Louis. But, taking it for granted that a divine providence will reward the deserving (and how a Memphis vestryman named Bill Terry probably wishes he had the same sublime faith), I recently have been trying to find out who will win when the Yanks and Giants swap clouts for the gold and glory.

Strangely enough — aside from gaining support for a firm belief that it is a classic example of understatement to call a million-dollar sports festival a nickel series—I have been able to obtain very little inside information. While countless millions orate upon the topic at every street corner, the gents most intimately concerned refuse to weigh in with their five pennies' worth, no matter how diligently they are pretty pleased.

Terry

So it seems that I'll have to be the sucker again and get a mangled neck out on another limb far ahead of time.

During those early months when their hearts were light and gay and they had not yet been driven into the precarious business of defending a 16½-game lead with only 27 games left to play, the Yankees did gab a bit about October. Then it was their impression that the Cards, being two-fisted citizens built along their own sturdy lines, would be the toughest opposition.

The Cubs, they gossiped wistfully, would be the easiest of the National contenders to knock over. That was because they felt the Chicago athletes lacked the power and the pitcher capable of performing such magic feats as an aroused Dizzy Dean.

As for the Giants—Well all this chattering took place in the dim July days when Bill Terry's chin was being battered by numerous fourth-place I-told-you-sos, but even then the Yanks must have had a premonition. They asked questions, compared carefully obtained notes concerning their Polo Grounds neighbors, were reluctant to be pressed into any statement.

When they did crack, though, the Gehrigs, the Dickeys, the Crosettis and the others left little to the imagination. They said Carl Hubbell was one of the game's all-time great pitchers, that the Giants had other breaking stuff hurlers who might be hard to handle in a short series, that, all in all, they could think of far more pleasant ways to spend autumn afternoons.

With all hands—as well as backs, legs and other ailing portions—ready for action the present Yanks are athletes who hit for distance. When Ruffing is pitching, you have nine men who are likely to hit home runs. Playing in such a circumscribed spot as the Polo Grounds, there is more than a chance that pull hitters would even be connecting with outside balls for such pleasing results.

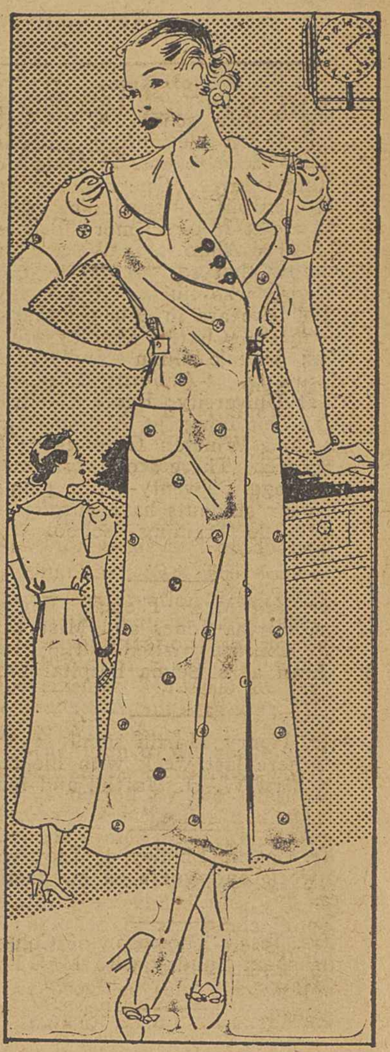
That would mean even such a skilled, smart and game pitcher as Hubbell would have to toss each ball to the exact spot of nine men's weaknesses.

The Giants — even though strange things can happen in a seven game limit affair such as the October classic—are not such a big-inning club. Ott, Leiber and several others might match distances with their opponents, but Terry's real team success has come from a waiting game. The club quite plainly is one that squeezes through the smallest opening in the enemy guard, capitalizes as fully as possible upon such stinted opportunities and then settles back to hold a hard-earned lead.

This—because on paper the Polo Grounds twirlers seem likely to be far superior to their neighbors—might be enough. Yet, since there always is the possibility that Pearson, Gomez, Broaca, Hadley or one of the others might be at top form for a week along with the old reliable Ruffing, it is not the sort of straw to be clutched too determinedly.

Probably the old guess has got to be laid on the line eventually, but, until the proper moment arrives, I'll be darned if I'm going to give those amazing Giants a chance to treat me like they have been treating the National League recently. Maybe both me and the Yankees know something.

A Charming Wrap-Around Apron Frock



1961-B.

Here's the style of apron-frock you've been wanting, a wrap-around that affords unhampered freedom of movement whether you're scrubbing the floor, or hanging drapes.

The wide contrasting ruff collar is feminine and trim while three bright buttons do their share for the bodice closing. Short puff sleeves are cleverly styled, simple, and comfortable and there's a conveniently large pocket to hold what nots. A narrow adjustable belt supplies that refinement known as "center poise" and helps "coverall." Truly it fits like the proverbial glove.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents for your copy.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1961-B is available for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material plus ⅞ yard of contrast.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

FAMOUS TONIC CREAM QUICKLY TRANSFORMS
DEAD SKIN
3 minutes a day removes freckles, blackheads, too!
Famous NADINOLA Cream actually smooths away the dull, dead cuticle that hides your natural beauty. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull, coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 44, Paris, Tenn.

No Excuse

Even a "dominating personality" doesn't excuse bad manners.

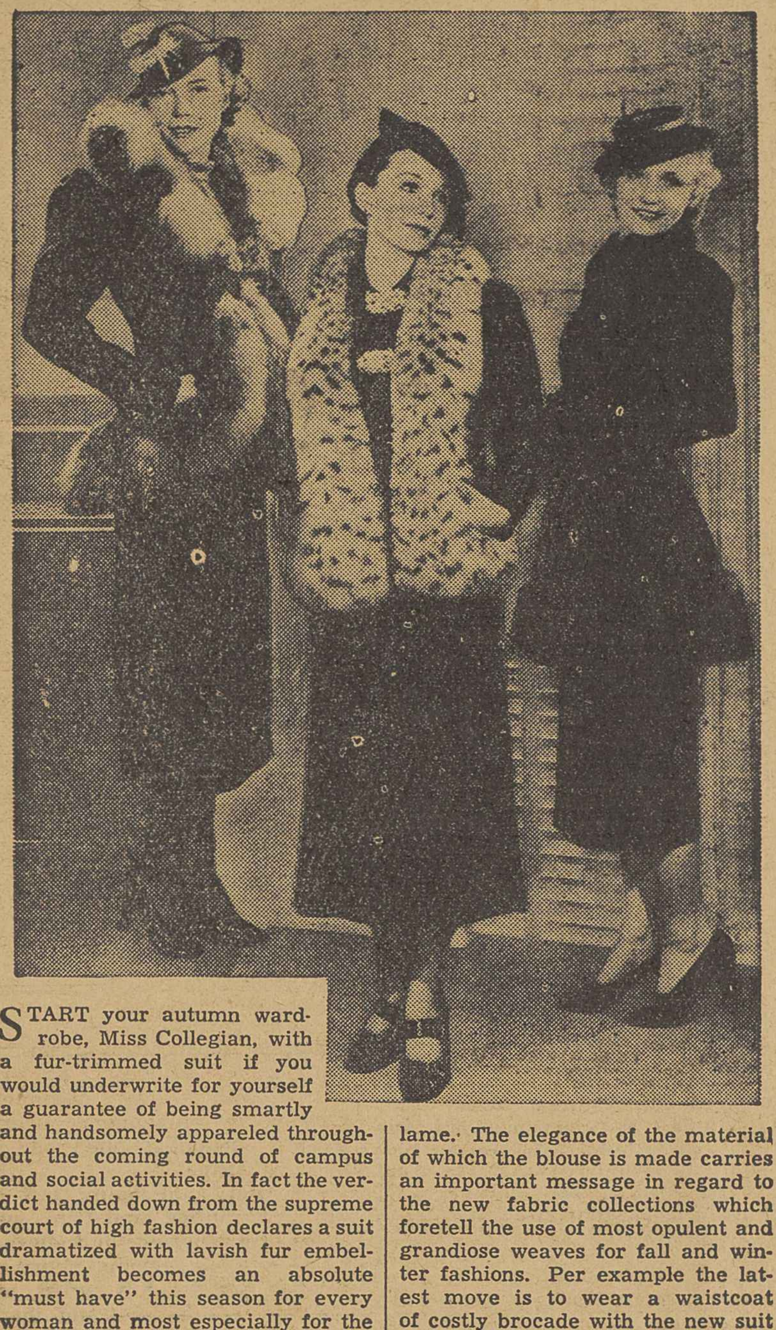
5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE
WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Keep Fit!
TAKE T-LAX
"The Safe Laxative"
10c For CONSTIPATION AND INDIGESTION

PIMPLY SPOTS
Cuticura relieves burning, itching of pimples, rashes, eczema and other skin irritations of external origin—helps soothe, heal, bring astonishing comfort. A world-wide success. Buy now! Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. All druggists.
CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

Furred Suits "Must" for College

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



START your autumn wardrobe, Miss Collegian, with a fur-trimmed suit if you would underwrite for yourself a guarantee of being smartly and handsomely appareled throughout the coming round of campus and social activities. In fact the verdict handed down from the supreme court of high fashion declares a suit dramatized with lavish fur embellishment becomes an absolute "must have" this season for every woman and most especially for the college girl who would do the correct thing in matter of practical stylish daytime dress.

Since fur-laden costume suits are so outstanding on the current style program we are picturing a trio of last-minute models that simply radiate with style-significant details. These stunning ensembles were recently shown at a fashion revue presented by the style creators of Chicago in the wholesale district—a brilliant affair that intrigued a vast and appreciative audience to a point of high enthusiasm.

In these striking fashions three distinct trends are indicated—peplum, tuxedo (with reefer suggestion) and tunic. Generally speaking, the costume suit program for autumn and winter classifies into these silhouette influences.

The daring, flaring youthful peplum effect that distinguishes the colorful trotteur suit to the left carries appeal to the slender figure. This snappy walking suit of imported wool in the new moss green is lavishly bordered with red fox, a color combination that tunes in superbly with a glowing autumn landscape. The blouse is of rich lame. The elegance of the material of which the blouse is made carries an important message in regard to the new fabric collections which foretell the use of most opulent and grandiose weaves for fall and winter fashions. Per example the latest move is to wear a waistcoat of costly brocade with the new suit as a happy diversion from the regulation blouse. As to evening velvets and satins and such they are superbly beautiful and "classy."

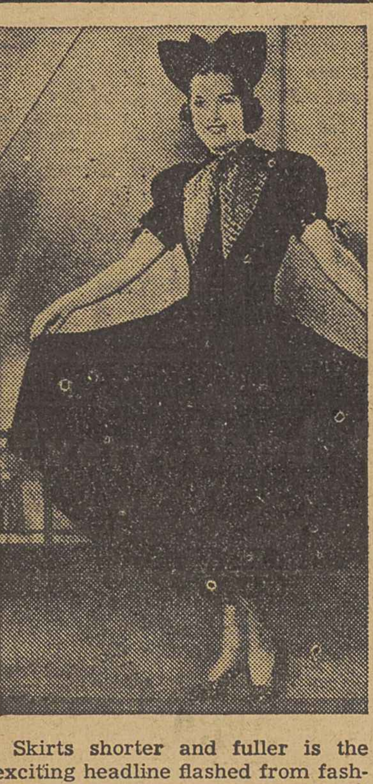
A tuscan wine costume of nubby wool is centered in the group. Here we have a jacket with fitted back and a spectacular lynx tuxedo front that dramatizes the picture. The very new and popular fur reefer fronts such as stylize both jackets and long coats are quite similar to the tuxedo treatment. The dress with the "tuxedo" jacket is of matching material. It interprets a new neckline and has a double pearl ornament fastening down the front. Speaking of leading colors the wine shades repeat their triumph with dark rich greens (spruce green's the new theme) contesting for first honor.

The costume to the right is of spruce green wool trimmed in mink-dyed kolinsky. Here we have the more-than-ever popular tunic lines. The tunic suit is a leader among leaders this season. The deep fur bordering is typical of the smartest fur treatments for fall. The matching muff and self-fur collar add a final touch of chic.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SHORT, FULL SKIRT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Skirts shorter and fuller is the exciting headline flashed from fashion's realm for fall and winter. Another significant style message is that the new modes reflect a strong British trend influenced by the forthcoming coronation of King Edward VIII. All this as a prologue to the story of the dress here shown made of black spotproof transparent velvet with full circular Victorian skirt and a basque blouse trimmed in royal blue chiffon with metal coin dots — inspired by fashions popular in the days of Queen Victoria. We learn furthermore from the series of fashion revues presented recently by the Style Creators of Chicago in the wholesale outlet that the coronation theme reflects in street outfits as well as in the richly colorful and jeweled evening costumes, also that the red being used is strictly a British wine color and that a typical British tunic and cap influence is evidenced in new stylings.

DECORATIONS FOR HATS FOR AUTUMN

Judging by the forecasts of autumn millinery we are getting back to the days when a hat which wasn't trimmed wasn't considered as worthy of attention.

Autumn hats have all sorts of novel decoration, usually in a shade which contrasts so that there is no chance of overlooking the elaboration of detail. Bonnet-like shapes that look suspiciously like those great-grandmothers once wore are trimmed with pompons and perky ostrich tips. Tassels, silk cords and even spangle arrangements in several different shades trim more sophisticated models.

The alliance of different tones is as significant as the trend toward trimming. Novel fancies of ribbon in two shades of green appear on black felt models and those of very dark red shades. A soft raspberry tone is effective as a contrast for grayish blue.

Tunics Are Now Designed for All Types of Women

The vogue of tunics has reached the state where there are tunics designed for fat women, tunics for thin women, tunics for young and tunics for old. Woe unto the follower of fashion who happens to choose the wrong one.

Those flaring, knee length tunics which start from slender waistlines and shoot out in all directions are intended for the young and willowy creatures. The more they flare and the puffier the sleeves of the accompanying blouse the younger they are. Stylish stouts are permitted to adopt the tunic theme providing they select the straight line version.

Bouffant Effects

At recent Rue de la Paix shows, the silhouette varied from the strictly tailored pencil lines to bouffant effects, more effective perhaps in the full skirts because of the transparent laces which retained the willowy grace of the slim figures as heavier materials could not do.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Accidents Kill More Young Than Three Diseases

Auto Crashes Lead in List of Fatalities

Washington. — More than twice as many children under 15 years are killed by accidents as by three common communicable diseases, measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria.

This fact emerges in a study of fatal childhood accidents which has been undertaken by the U. S. Public Health Service here. First section of the study relating to automobile accidents, has just been reported by William M. Gafafer, senior statistician of the federal health service.

For children under one year of age mechanical suffocation leads the list of fatal accidents. At one and two years burns caused most fatal accidents. Automobile accidents and burns lead at three years.

The Dangerous Age.

At four years and from then up to fifteen years, automobile accidents rank first as cause of accidental deaths and also outnumber deaths from the three diseases, measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria. The study was limited to the year 1930, the most recent year for which accurate population enumerations exist.

Mr. Gafafer divided the country into three geographic regions, Northeastern, North Central, Southeastern and Western, and reviewed the fatality figures region by region.

The Northeastern region had most childhood automobile deaths per hundred thousand children. Next greatest number was found in the Western region. Then followed the North Central and finally the Southeastern with fewest deaths per hundred thousand children.

"Blanks" in Mind Occur Several Times a Minute

Chicago.—Your mind "goes blank" several times every minute. During these blank periods you involuntarily stop work for a couple of seconds. If you are tired, the stops occur oftener—maybe eight or ten times each minute—and they may last twice as long.

This automatic putting on of brakes by the brain was discovered in experiments conducted at the psychology laboratory of the University of Chicago here, under the direction of Prof. Arthur G. Bills.

Mind Stops Work.

The "blocks," as Professor Bills calls these blank periods, are not complete, he explains. The individual does not lose track of what is going on, but he must mentally stop work on the task at hand.

Blocks partly account for the "er-r-r" and "Ah" which public speakers put between words. These blanks are particularly conspicuous when a person is doing rapid calculating. Every so often, he is unable to proceed and stalls. Fatigue increases both the frequency and the duration of the blocks, causing bunching of responses or spurts of work.

How Stutterers React.

Stutterers block about twice as often as normal persons and their blocks last longer, it was found.

"It is safe to assume that there is a common neurological basis between blocking and stuttering," Professor Bills concluded.

Mental blocks are enforced resting periods, he explained. They may account for the fact that continuous mental work does not impair mental efficiency to nearly the same extent that muscular work impairs muscular efficiency.

First "Quake" Recorder Is Placed in Museum

Philadelphia. — The first earthquake recorder in the United States, placed in service at Lick observatory at the University of California in 1886, will soon go on display at the museum of the Franklin institute here.

The Lick observatory instrument was one of the few in California at the time of the disastrous 'quake in San Francisco on April 18, 1906. The observatory is only 45 miles away from San Francisco. The original record of this severe and damaging shock is still preserved and shows that while the vibrations threw the recording mechanism off the tracing paper, the apparatus functioned unharmed.

Electric Waves in Human Brain Are Studied by Science

Currents Vary During Sleep or Wakefulness

IS LIFE electrical?

Through the ages man has tried to discover or to explain that mysterious something which is life—the force that animates a mass of blood, bones and flesh. At one time, when scientists were rapidly learning one fact after another about the composition, structure and function of the human body, optimistic persons were sure that these scientists would finally unravel the wonder of wonders—life, itself.

The idea that scientists might some day use this knowledge to build a robot and then find a way to breathe life into him will apparently never be realized.

Life Is Mystery.

"The miracle of life itself — the fact that to certain material processes consciousness is added — can never be explained," Prof. Hans Berger of the University of Jena, Germany, now declares in a report to Research and Progress.

Professor Berger is the man who started the wave of experiments on what are popularly known as "brain waves." These are the tracings on paper of the electric currents which arise in the brain.

All activities of life are accompanied by electrical impulses, the current thus produced being called bioelectric. The English scientist, Caton, was the first who showed that electric currents arise in the brains of the higher animals, dogs and apes.

Fifty years later, in 1924, Professor Berger showed the existence of these currents in man and devised a method of leading these currents off from the brain so that they can be amplified and charted or recorded, appearing as wavy lines on paper.

Brain Always Active.

Recent study has shown that these waves vary during sleep, consciousness, mental activity, under the influence of anesthetics or sedative drugs, and in certain diseases. Though the waves are different under differing conditions, they are always present, showing that the human brain like the human heart is continually active.

Study of the currents from the brain will, it is hoped, give valuable information about various mental disorders, much as similar studies of the currents from the heart tell certain important things about the condition of that organ. But apparently they will not shed much light on the question of what makes life.

No answer can be given, Professor Berger says, to the question of whether the electric tension that is seen in the main vibrations of the "brain waves" merely accompanies the vital processes or whether it does just the work necessary to produce consciousness.

Automaton Chemist Analyzes Solutions

Vienna.—A chemical "robot" into which one pours an electrolytic solution to be analyzed and then receives a printed answer in a few minutes has been demonstrated before the faculty and chemical students at the university here by Dr. Hans Horn, former Viennese chemist now living in Germany at Cologne-Bayenthal.

Dr. Hohn's chemical analyzer is known as the Polarograph and operates by using the known chemical fact that the electric potential or voltage decreases as a solution is being disassociated during electrolysis.

What really pops out of the small black box, after an unknown electrolyte has been poured in, is the graph showing how electrical potential across the solution varies with time. From such potential curves (Polarograms) the trained chemical operator can quickly calculate the qualitative and quantitative analysis of the investigated material.

Tasteless Quinine Is Developed by Swiss

Washington. — That bitter shudder-creating taste of quinine is claimed not to be present in a new quinine compound for which a United States patent has just been granted here to Max Hoffer, of Basle, Switzerland.

The inventor says that it is not only tasteless, but also that it has no after taste.

The man-made quinine substitute is an entirely new chemical, made by combining quinine with a naphthalene compound. Naphthalene itself is familiar as the common moth balls or moth flakes.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

HENRY FONDA'S marriage to Frances Seymour Brokaw will increase the little circle of smart society women who, married to motion picture actors, reside in Hollywood. Richard Barthelmess, Gary Cooper and Fred Astaire all married into the Social Register.

Incidentally, Mrs. Brokaw's life story is rather like that of a movie. Born in a small town in Massachusetts, she was the poor cousin of the wealthy Rogers family. Very pretty, very charming, she had everything but money.

She met George T. Brokaw, who had both wealth and social position, fell in love with him, married him, in 1931. Mr. Brokaw died nearly two years ago, leaving his widow and their small daughter well provided for. She never forgot what it meant not to have plenty of money. She has done notable things in charity work. Henry Fonda, whom she met this summer in Europe, is a fortunate young man.

* * *

Bette Davis

Bette Davis may seem to be a temperamental star when it comes to battling over stories and salary, but away from the studio she is most decidedly just another human being.

Not long ago she and her husband were traveling through the Canadian Rockies, on the first part of that vacation trip she's taking. She did rather startle the other guests at the hotel at Lake Louise by wearing a very low-cut evening gown—but she startled them still more by taking the bus to Banff the next day, instead of being exclusive and going in a private car.

* * *

Here's a new way to break into the movies. Marjorie Gage, a young society girl, likes to fly. She entered her own plane for the Ruth Chatterton Flying Cup race—and first thing she knew, had been engaged for a picture, "The Flying Hostess".

* * *

Simone Simon does so well in "Girls' Dormitory" that she is being pushed right ahead. An American girl who, just for fun, acted in a French film made in Salzburg summer before last, declared when she came back that Simone was the cutest thing she ever saw.

"Her face and her figure are both cute," she announced. "And her mind's cute too." Take that as a compliment or the reverse just as you please. Anyway, Simone will be seen next in "White Hunter," with Warner Baxter.

* * *

A short story which has attracted much attention, "Beyond the Sound of a Machine Gun," has been purchased by a leading studio, and in it will appear George Raft, Cary Grant, Randolph Scott and Fred MacMurray.

* * *

We're to have still more Dickens on the screen. "Pickwick Papers" will be the next Dickens picture. Paramount intended to make it with W. C. Fields, but that plan has been abandoned, and Metro has taken it on.

* * *

Jean Muir

Jean Muir decided recently that she'd like her hair better if it were brown, instead of blonde. Also, she cut off her bangs.

Then she made some tests for Warner Brothers. They objected to the changes. And as a result of a lot of argument, the hair stayed brown but the bangs returned. Some movie fans are betting that eventually Jean will return to blonde hair. They point out that it was as a petite blonde that Jean first attracted attention and that its appeal is one of her big assets.

* * *

The cycle of war pictures is well under way. Twentieth Century-Fox launched it with "The Road to Glory," and continues it with the forthcoming "King of the Kyber Rifles" and "The Splinter Fleet."

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS . . . The young Dionnes are learning some English words for "Reunion," their next picture . . . Eleanor Powell plans to drive East in October, see some new plays in New York, pick up her grandfather and grandmother and drive back to the coast . . . Pretty good for a girl who learned to drive so recently . . . William S. Hart may return to the screen . . . Did you know that the John D. M. Hamilton who is so prominent in the Republican party is a brother of Hale Hamilton, who once was a movie star? . . . Ruth Chatterton plans to return to the stage this fall, no matter how many motion picture companies want her to work for them.

© Western Newspaper Union.

It Doesn't Pay—

Doing Favors for Others With Thought of Return Disappoints

"THE older I grow the more I am appalled by the ingratitude, the complete lack of a sense of obligation on the part of our fellow human beings.

With me the people who come first are always those to whom I have any obligation whatsoever. Anything that is done for me is constantly on my mind and I am on the lookout to repay. But look about you and you will observe the most inconceivable indifference on the part of most otherwise decent people to what they owe to others. Indeed the code seems to be to cultivate those from whom some advantage may be forthcoming and neglect those to whom we are indebted. The answer to it all is to put yourself out for nobody; it doesn't pay"

The above lament was received by an international writer of note, who answers as follows:

It must have been an unusually unfortunate chain of experiences that gave this woman such an unhappy slant on human nature. But certain it is that favors done with thought of return are bound to bring disappointment. In this busy, hectic world, people are likely to be rather casual about give and take. That does not necessarily mean that they are unappreciative. They are just not punctilious. Frequently a kindness makes its mark but time passes before occasion presents itself to show appreciation, or to reciprocate. After all, if we think enough of people to put ourselves out for them, as our reader says, there must be a certain amount of faith.

If we do things for others only because we want to do them and find a certain satisfaction in it, we have nothing to lose. But the expected reward is something like the watched pot—very disappointing. In fact, it doesn't pay.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Refrigerator cookies may be wrapped in waxed paper and kept in refrigerator for several days. Make into a roll and slice when ready to bake.

* * *

If you have no individual molds, jellies may be molded in muffin tins. Turn the pan upside-down, place hot, wet towel over pan and jellies will slip out easily.

* * *

Instead of burning up withered stalks and plants, save them to lay over leaves used to cover flower beds. They prevent leaves blowing away. Burn these stalks and plants in the spring.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

FREE! $24,600 WORTH OF WONDERFUL GIFTS

. . . Just for Naming This Picture of Dr. Dafoe and the Dionne Quins

4,168 DIFFERENT GIFTS!
6 CHEVROLET SEDANS
42 FRIGIDAIRES
120 RCA RADIOS
1,000 CASH AWARDS OF $2 EACH
3,000 CASH AWARDS OF $1 EACH

QUAKER
ROLLED WHITE OATS

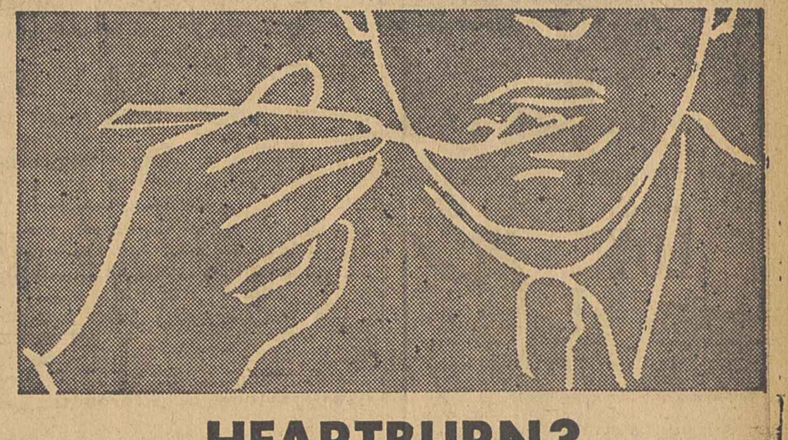
All Photos World Copyright 1936, N. E. A. Service, Inc.

● Today, more than ever, the healthy, robust Dionne Quins are a glorious tribute to the finest methods of child-raising. Today, and every day the Dionne Quins have Quaker Oats. To bring this fact to the attention of every mother, Quaker Oats is making a sensational offer of $24,600.00 worth of wonderful FREE GIFTS! . . . Just for the most original suitable names for this picture of Dr. Dafoe and the Dionne Quins, Quaker is offering 4,168 gorgeous prizes—6 Chevrolet Sedans, 42 Frigidaires, 120 RCA Radios, 1,000 prizes of $2 in cash, and 3,000 prizes of $1 in cash! Half of these will be awarded on October 30th, 1936, the other half on December 15, 1936. . . . Your grocer has all the details of this sensational offer. See him today and find out how to enter . . . it may mean a wonderful free gift for you!

See Your Grocer for Details of How to Win One of These Wonderful Free Gifts!

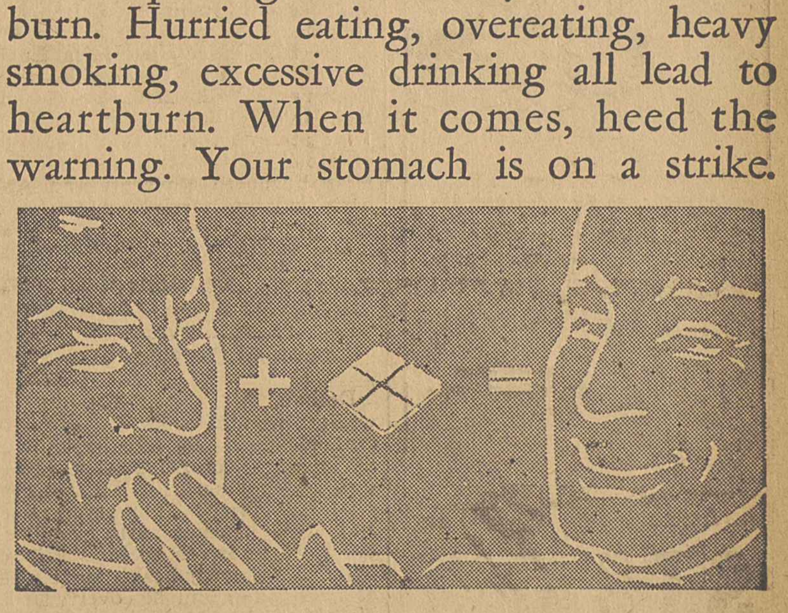
ADVERTISED BARGAINS

OUR readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.



HEARTBURN?

It's surprising how many have heartburn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.



TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, taken after indulgence, relieves heartburn. Crunchy and tasty. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c packages.

"To Mary--With Love" Strikes Deep And Sure At Love Today

A story that strikes deep and sure at love today, comes Thursday and Friday to the Strand Theatre, in the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of Richard Sherman's sensationally successful novel of modern romance, "To Mary—With Love."

Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, together for the third time cinematically, are co-starred and their performances opposite each other are said to surpass the heights they reached in "Broadway Bill" and "Penthouse."

Ian Hunter, as Myrna's childhood sweetheart who still loves her and Claire Trevor, as the good-time girl who almost disrupts the romance, are featured in the cast which also includes Jean Dixon.

A love-letter romance, "To Mary—With Love," opens with the marriage of Baxter and Miss Loy. Best man is Ian Hunter who hides his regret with a grin, at seeing Myrna's happiness in Baxter's arms.

Making love lightly, yet loving deeply, they move through their honeymoon and then return to New York where Baxter plunges into the stock market, intent on accumulating a fortune.

So occupied is he that Myrna takes a summer trip to Maine alone. Returning home, earlier than expected, she finds that Baxter hasn't been so lonesome as supposed but, instead, has been entertaining Claire Trevor.

This is the first flaw in their happiness and, although they patch it up, the scars still linger. Baxter returns to his manipulations in finance and, as the market rises, becomes wealthy.

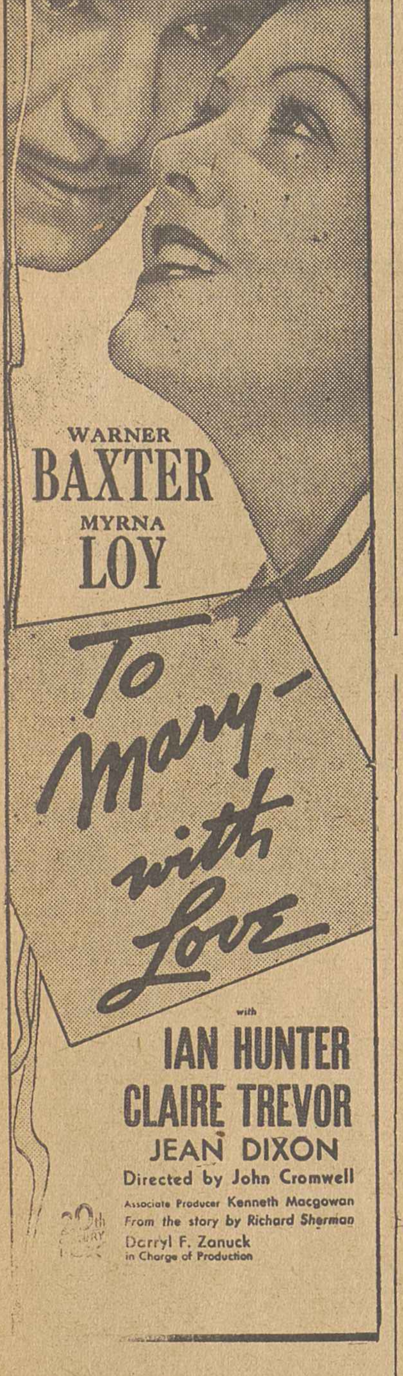
Money doesn't bring happiness to the pair, however, for Myrna finds too much time on her hands and becomes intimate with a group of parasites and questionable friends.

Just as it appears that their marriage must break up, the market crashes and Myrna finds that her husband needs her more than ever.

From their penthouse they go to live in a shabby surburban bungalow. Baxter is unable to comprehend what has happened and Myrna is unable to convince him that he should get a job—any kind of a job.

Hiding their hurts and holding back their tears, Myrna and Baxter rise gallantaly and splendidly from their mifsroe ntdnufadni their misfortune and find a new and greater love to reward them.

Darryl F. Zanuck chieftain of the Twentieth Century-Fox studios, selected John Cromwell to direct "To Mary—With Love," and Kenneth Macgowan associate producer.



STRAND
Montevallo
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

War To Be Waged On Organized Crime

Moving against organized crime, Alabama will require every "pistol toter" in the State to obtain a license effective October 1.

The license may be obtained from the probate judge, chief of police or sheriff and will cost 50 cents. It calls for the owner's full name, address, occupations, color, place of birth and the caliber, make, model and manufacturer's number of the pistol.

The license is not required for revolvers and automatics kept at a residence or place of business—only for the privilege of carrying the gun on your person or in your car.

No person who has been convicted of a crime of violence in Alabama or elsewhere shall be given a license, and these persons are specifically forbidden from owning a pistol.

The law, sponsored by Senator James Simpson, of Birmingham, is patterned after the uniform firearms act now in effect in many states.

Persons purchasing pistols after Oct. 1 must give 48-hour written notice to the dealer, who in turn must relay the notice within six hours to the chief of police or sheriff. After the sale is consummated, a copy of the purchase certificate must be sent to the secretary of state.

All dealers in pistols must obtain a special license Oct. 1, to cost 50 cents, in addition to the present license required under the general revenue act.

All receipts go into the state treasury.

Violators of the law may be fined not more than $500 and sentenced to one year in prison.

Senator John Rogers Dies At Gainesville

Gainesville, Ala., Sept. 22.—John Aduston Rogers, leader in State politics for more than 40 years, died of angina pectoris today in his home here.

He was elected to the present State Senate from Sumter and Pickens Counties, but failing health prevented his attendance at sessions of that body, to which he was first named in 1894

Born on his maternal grandfather's plantation in Sumter County in 1861, Mr. Rogers was educated in private schools and at the University of Alabama, being graduated from the latter in 1881.

For several years he was a merchant here, but in 1893 he sold his business to engage in farming and livestock raising.

A lifelong Democrat, he was elected to the State Senate in 1894, and to the House of Representatives in 1915.

During the Brandon Administration, he was chairman of the State Highway Commission, and had served as a member of the board of trustees of both the University of Alabama and Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

His political career was punctuated with many bitter verbal fights. That even his political foes never accused him of "straddling" any issue was one of his proudest assertions.

Despite many stands not popular with many voters, he was never defeated for office in his home county of Sumter, and was usually unopposed when he announced his candidacy.

Mr. Rogers married Miss Lula Bradshaw, also of Gainesville, here January 25, 1888. Mrs. Rogers and their five children, John Aduston, Jr., State Senator, C. M. A. Rogers of Mobile, Miss Jane Bradshaw, Miss Elizabeth Roycroft and Albert Gallatin Barnes Rogers survive him.

The funeral will be held here at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Many of the State's highest officials are expected to attend.

ABBEVILLE MAN HURT

Dothan, Ala., Sept. 22.—Injured when his automobile and another crashed at a street intersection, L. D. Smith, 35, of Abbeville, was in serious condition at a Dothan hospital today with a punctured lung and other internal hurts. Smith's car and one driven by Miss Wilma Windham, County health nurse met at a crossing, and his overturned. No charge has been placed so far.

MONROE CHEST CLINIC

Monroeville, Ala., Sept. 22.—Forty persons were examined at the two-day chest clinic conducted here by the Monroe County Health Department. Only those persons whose cases were brought to the department by physicians in charge were examined. Reports will be rendered at an early date to the doctors.

Simone Simon In Brilliant Debut Twentieth Century Fox Triumph!

One of the most important cinema events in years will take place Saturday at the Strand Theatre when an exciting personality, Simone Simon (pronounced See-MOAN See-MOAN), makes her debut in the Twentieth Century-Fox production, "Girls' Dormitory".

Warm, young, refreshing and vital, with distinct magnetic appeal and rare, strange beauty, Miss Simon is being acclaimed the most important discovery in recent screen history. Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton are starred with her, in an exceptional cast that features Constance Collier, J. Edward Bromberg, Dixie Dunbar, John Qualen and Shirley Deane.

The film opens in an exclusive boarding school. Herbert Marshall is the director of the school, Ruth Chatterton, Constance Collier, J. Edward Bromberg, are important members of the faculty.

The students are all young girls in their late 'teens, and all are daughters of wealthy families, sent to the school to complete their education.

Beyond walls barred to men, the girls are taught and schooled in everything, except what the rules forbid—life and love.

It is but a short time before graduation. Simone, a remarkably beautiful girl, is about to leave the surroundings she has known for years—and the man she has youthfully loved almost as long, Herbert Marshall.

On a dare, Simone asks Marshall to dance with her at a school social event. He refuses the girl, and ashamed at the rebuff, she runs off, to return just as a searching party is setting out to look for her.

Ruth Chatterton is also in love with Marshall, but she conceals her affection behind an appearance of friendly cooperation.

One of the teachers discovers a romantic love note, evidently written by one of the girls. She brings the note to Marshall demanding that the girls be reprimanded at once. Behind the words of the letter, Marshall sees that the girl was evidently creating a fictitous character in her mind.

Simone is discovered to be the author of the note. Hailed before the faculty, she admits writing it, but denies that the contents of the note are true.

Ruth Chatterton takes her aside, and Simone reveals that she wrote the note, in a girlish mood, to Marshall, and that she is in love with the teacher.

When Marshall is informed of Simone's statement, he realizes that he, too, loves the young girl. In their romance, they find temporary happiness, but Simone overhears a conversation that makes her believe Marshall is really in love with Miss Chatterton.

From this foundation, the film moves swiftly, strongly, to its climax, replete with drama and suspense.

"Girls' Dormitory" was especially chosen for Simone's first Hollywood picture. Irving Cummings directed the production, with Raymond Griffith associate producer.

Rural Lines Ahead Of Previous Schedule

Birmingham, Sept. 21.—Officials of Alabama Power Company stated today that since it began a program for a year of rural line construction on September 4, 1935, it had built 882 miles of lines and had under construction 232 miles. This runs ahead of the planned schedule of 849 miles within that period.

A twelve months summary, on September 16, of the company's rural line construction program shows that the company has completed the construction of 220 rural lines, a total of 882 miles to serve 4,280 rural customers in 52 counties of the State. In the construction of those lines, labor of the local communities has been employed to dig holes, clear the rights-of-way, and for such other labor as does not require skilled workmen. Local electricians in the communities have found employment in wiring the homes and dealers in the towns near those communities have sold the materials for wiring, fixtures and appliances.

The materials for constructing the lines have been purchased from dealers and manufacturers of the State, increasing business for the creosote plants and manufacturers of line materials.

At the present time the company has under construction 41 additional rural lines with a total of 232 miles to serve 963 rural customers. Thus, the company is continuing its policy and effort to expand its electric system to serve additional customers throughout the entire area served by the company.

8,000 Walker Co. Pupils Out Of School

Jasper, Ala., Sept. 22.—Union sources said more than 8,000 of Walker County's 17,000 school children remained away from classrooms today as the "strike" started last week to protest "discrimination against union members" gained force.

G. C. Banks, secretary of the Central Labor Union here, said the walkout came in support of a demand that school authorities allow teachers to join the American Federation of Classroom Teachers, an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

Banks said 150 of the county's 375 teachers were members of the union, and scores of others "want to join but are afraid of their jobs."

Walker County's principal industry, coal mining, is strongly unionized, and children of union members have been kept from classes.

County Superintendent A. S. Scott has declined to "take any position". He said "teachers in our schools are free to join or not, as they see fit."

Union leaders claimed that three instructors were discharged because of union activity. Scott denied the charge.

Schools at Coal Valley, Parrish, Bankhead, Sipsey, Nauvoo, Empire and Sumiton were either closed or operating wits sharply reduced student bodies.

Both school officials and union spokesmen agreed that no salary disagreements were involved in the walkout.

Members of unions affiliated with the Central Labor Union here have been called into a mass meeting Friday, at the same hour the County Board of Education is scheduled to meet.

State Superintendent of Education J. A. Keller has been here conferring with county officials, and State Labor Commissioner Robert R. Moore sent Conciliator M. C. Hughes here in an effort to work out an agreement.

Most of the schools most sharply affected are in coal mining areas.

Jasper's city schools, operated separately, are not affected by the county disagreement.

Spring Creek News

Mrs. Pate's father, who has been visiting her for several weeks, returned home to Birmingham last week.

Mr. Harvey Nabors, who is working in Birmingham, spent the week end at home.

Elizabeth Thompson of Hueytown has been visiting her grandfather, Mr. Roach, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Knowles and son, Chas. Allen, visited Mr. Chas. Knowles and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost and children and Christine and Mary Sue Lee were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. J. Ingram and family.

Mr. Jack Lee Visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tola Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Samples visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Knowles Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thompson and children of Hueytown spent Sunday with Miss Flora Roach.

The C. E. of Spring Creek met at 7 o'clock and leader for the afternoon was Helen Ingram, substituting for Walter Ned Carey. A very interesting program was discussed by C. E. members. Topic: "Education and Crime." Two very important items of business were sattled, the electing of Burnie Laura Ingram and James Lee as our C. E. representatives to presbytery meeting at Rocky Ridge Oct. 2 and 3, 1936. Also change in time of C. E. meetings from 7 o'clock to 6:30. Remember the change of time and meet with us. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Mr. Jack Burleson, who was recently transferred to Sylacauga, as resident engineer for the State Highway Department was in the city Wednesday greeting friends.

The nice old gentleman stopped to talk to the wee girl who was making mud pies on the sidewalk.

"My goodness," he exclaimed, "you're pretty dirty, aren't you?"

"Yes," she replied, "but I'm prettier clean."

"The sun never sets on the British empire," said the Eniglishman proudly.

"How unfortunate!" remarked the American girl. "At home we have such lovely sunsets.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN
THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
SEPT. 25 and 26
GENE AUTREY in
"OH! SUSANNAH
COMEDY — "ETIQUETTE"
SERIAL—"LAW OF THE WILD"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
SEPT. 27 and 28
JAMES DUNNE in
"TWO-FISTED GENTLEMAN"
COMEDY—"IN MY GONDOLA"

TUESDAY, Sept. 29
RAY WALKER and
EVELYN KNAPP in
"BULLDOG EDITION"
ALSO COMEDY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
SEPT. 30 and OCT. 1
CHESTER MORRIS and
MARGOT GRAHAME in
"COUNTERFEIT"
ALSO COMEDY

1st Show 7:00 — 2nd Show 8:30
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

Probable Lineup

Coach Hicks is gradually round-ginning to look finished and ready ing his team into shape. It is be-for action.

The probable starters in the Jones Valley game are: Ends Travis Hartley and Bill Spurgeon or Arthur Liddle; tackle, George Cahoon and John Carr; guards, Robert Comer and David Leslie; center, Clay Griffin or Arthur Liddle; quarterback, Capt. Percy Lee; halfbacks, Walter Weems and "Red" Confer; fullback, Alt. Capt. Jack Harrison.

All of the players in the above list saw some action last season and most of them were regulars.

The Jones Valley game starts at 7:30 p.m. at Bessemer Stadium.

Attendance Dropping

Some six or eight players are either out with injuries or out for good. But the Coaches, Hicks, Collins, and Thurman seem to think that they have a scrappy team.

New Player

Douglas Findley, a former Piper High School player, has entered M. H. S. should prove a valuable asset to the team. We hope "Doug" comes through.

M. H. S. Schedule

Sept. 24.—Jones Valley at Bessemer.
Oct. 2.—Siluria at Montevallo.
Oct. 9.—Blocton at Blocton.
Oct. 16.—Centreville at Ceentreville.
Oct. 23.—Vincent at Montevallo.
Oct. 30.—Piper, pending.
Nov. 6.—Maplesville at Montevallo.
Nov. 11.—Clanton at Montevallo.
Nov. 11.—Open.
Nov. 25.—Columbiana at Columbiana.

Great Britain Buys Ford Boats

A fleet of 45-foot high-speed picket boats, each powered with four Ford V-8 engines adapted for marine use, to patrol the coast of Great Britain has been ordered by the British Admiralty from Vosper and Company, Limited, of Portsmouth, England.

On a trial run of 260 nautical miles fr om Portsmouth to Plymouth and return, the first of these craft to be completed averaged 21 knots, running through heavy seas and in a stiff wind.

The engines, as adapted for marine use by Vosper, develop 75 brake horsepower each and are set side by side. They give the boat a maximum speed of 25 knots. The macinery occupies only one-third the space required for machinery in 45-foot steam-driven picket boats now used, and the service speed is approximately three times as great. The boats are fitted for mounting a machine gun forward, with depth bomb dropping gear amidships and mine-sweeping gear aft. Each is capable of carrying more than 100 men in an emergency. They have full fire-fighting equipment and for watertight compartments.

The same company is also delivering seventeen 25-foot flotilla type fast launches, each equipped with a single Vosper-adapted Fard V-8 engine, giving a cruising speed of 18 and a maximum speed of 23 knots. It is expected these boats will be standardized for use in connection with the latest classes of cruisers, destroyers and sloops throughout the British Navy.

"Mother, isn't it nearly time for lunch?" asked little John.

"No, lunch will not be ready for nearly an hour," returned the mother.

"I guess my stomach must be fast," ventured the six-year-old.—Indianapolis News.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

For Relief of
COUGHS due to COLDS
NYAL
H H
HONEY and HOREHOUND
COUGH MEDICINE
An Effective Relief-
for Coughs, Hoarseness and
Bronchial Irritations.
H H
COMPOUND
COUGHS
COLDS

Sold by
Montevallo Drug Co.

Dress Colors Should Match Hue Of Eyes

MYRNA LOY EXPLAINS WHY SHE PREFERS TO WEAR GREEN DRESS

"I think the color of a girl's eyes should be the predominating shade in her dress," states Myrna Loy in response to a query as to why she almost always appeared in green off screen.

Myrna, co-starred with Warner Baxter in "To Mary—With Love," Twentieth Century-Fox picture Thursday and Friday at the Strand freely admits a veritable passion for green.

"When I was sixteen," she continued, "I remember getting a dress that completely changed my life. The combination of the emerald-colored gown and my green eyes changed me from just another girl into someone with a personality.

"Ever since then I've stuck pretty closely to that color, although I change off sometimes to a black."

Miss Loy doesn't insist that her picture clothes be made in her favorite color. Good sense guides her there.

"I generally let the wardrobe department and cameraman decide what color costume I'm to wear. It is their business to know the pecularities of the camera. It is mine to decide what I am to wear in private.

"However, I don't think any girl can make a mistake in choosing her clothes if she selected dresses to match her eyes, whether they be green, blue brown or hazel."

In "To Mary—With Love", Myrna is co-starred with Warner Baxter. Ian Hunter, Claire Trevor and Jean Dixon are also featured in the production, which was directed by John Cromwell from Richard Sherman's best selling novel of the same title.

Federal Emergency Funds For Alabama

From the Emergency Relief Appropriattion Act of 1935 the allocations by the President to Alabama were $65,820,000, of which $49,803,000 has been expended on the basis of checks issued as of August 31, 1936, according to figures compiled by Judge John D. Petree, State Director of the National Emergency Council for Alabama.

Of these expenditures, $4,696,000 went for roads and grade crossing eliminations; $9,843,000 for Emergency Conservation Work; $10,236,000 to the Federal Emergency Relief Administration; $2,588,000 to the P.W.A. for various public improvements; $4,128,000 to the Resettlement Administration; $15,225,000 to W. P. A.

In addition to the above expenditures and appropriations, $7,512,000 was allocated by the President to Alabama from funds available under the Emergency Relief Appropriations Act of 1936, $4,975,000 of this amount has been obligated and $3,476,000 expended.

These Federal funds together with funds supplied by the State, the counties and the municipalities have provided jobs directly for almost 50,000 people in Alabama and stimulated greatly activities in industry furnishing materials of various kinds to the Federal agencies.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

SHOP FRIDAY
Instead Of Saturday

This store will be closed all day Saturday until 6:30 P. M. on account Jewish Holiday.

KLOTZMAN'S
Montevallo

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76
Good Things to Eat

BACON—Rindless	lb	32c
SAUSAGE—Pork	lb	20c
HAM LOAF	lb	38c
BOILED HAM—Ashland	lb	35c
PIG LINKS—Pure Pork	lb	27c
MACKEREL—Salt	3 for	25c

KANSAS CITY BEEF
Round 29c, Loin 29c, T-Bone 34c

PACKING HOUSE BEEF
Round 20c Loin 20c, T-Bone 23c

VEAL - - - - FISH

TOWELS
PAPER, 150 ROLL
10c

ORANGES
MEDIUM SIZE
doz 18c

RUTABAGAS
lb 4c

APPLE BUTTER
38-oz jar 25c

APRICOTS
EVAPORATED
lb 19c

Fruits for Salad
lb can 18c

Salad Dressing
qt 25c

CHILI SAUCE
L. & S.
bottle 25c

TOMATO JUICE 21-oz can 10c

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

The Montevallo Times

REGISTRY IN CHANCERY

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 25 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1936 SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Opposes Changing Name Of Annual

PROTEST IS REGISTERED BY ALABAMA COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Unexpected opposition to renaming the campus year book came Thursday from the Alumnae Association, protesting against a move in this direction begun last May by the Publications Board. The Alumnae suggested that the matter be submitted to a vote of both students and Alumnae.

The contest for names for the year book was reopened today and will continue through Tuesday, October 6. Dinkey Sankey, editor of the '36-'37 annual, expressed the opinion that the question of a new name for the Technala, official name since Alabama College was a technical institution, will remain unsettled until after the alumnae meet here at Homecoming Oct. 10.

The protesting letter signed by Alumnae Association Secretary, Martha Allen, stated that "at a call meeting of the association a resolution was passed requesting that the matter ge submitted to the student body here and the Alumnae Association at its regular fall meeting before any definite action be taken."

Although the constitution of the Publication Board gives it the authority to make any changes or regulations relating to college publications deemed wise or necessary, the Alumnae Association believes this move is not entirely democratic.

Name Contest Reopened

Until the matter is officially settled, Dinkey Sankey announces that the name contest will be conducted as planned.

Rules governing the name contest last year hold good for the reopening of the contest, according to an announcement of the yearbook's editor. Both students and faculty members may submit as many names as desired, each to be typed on a separate sheet of paper. Names submitted must be symbolic and beautiful in sound. They are to be put into a box placed in Reynolds Hall for this purpose.

A prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the person suggesting the winning name. Judges will be chosen by the Publications Board. Their decision will be final.—The Alabamian.

Miscellaneous Shower Given Mrs. Knowles

Mrs. C. R. Knowles and Mrs. Floyd Knowles were joint hostess at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Arthur Knowles at their home on Wednesday, Sept. 23. The home was beautifully decorated with dahlias and other garden flowers in the autumn colors. A number of games and contests were enjoyed. Mrs. Milton Bridges and Mrs. Harvey Nabors won the contests prizes which they presented to the honoree.

Misses Mattie Knowles and Jeanette Samples presented the gifts to Mrs. Knowles in a beautifully decorated basket. A delightful salad, ice tea and cookies were served to the followings guests:

Mesdames Fred Johnson, John Samples, Sam Knowles, Hubbard Underwood, R. L. Pate, Hobart Wyatt, J. Earl Swingard, H. D. Wooten, Max Allen, T. W. Ingram, Georgia Lee Greene, B. R. Alexander. Harvey Nabors, R. N. Cunningham, Mattie Eddings, Velma Cunningham, W. R. Alexander, W. H. Alexander, R. G. Lockridge, L. E. Graves, C. D. Whatley, Howard Alexander, Exie Bridges, Milton Bridges, J. A. Killingsworth, Lawson Ingram, Noel Toff, J. D. Holcombe and Misses Mae Ingram, Lois Alexander, Mattie Knowles, and Jeanette Sample.

Flip Of Coin Decides Election Tie

Clanton, Ala., Sept. 25.—A flip of a 50-cent piece decided the outcome of a tie in Clanton's municipal election of last Monday when Tom Kemp and Wiley M. Bean, candidates for member of the city council, each received 297 votes.

The coin was flipped by Frank Callen, president of the Peoples Savings Bank, Thursday morning in the presence of a crowd of spectators including Mayor C. Fenn Jones, who was reelected for the the next fours years.

The coin fell "tails up" and gave the place to Tom Kemp, prominent merchant of this city, and who will be the only new members of the city council. All former members were relected.

The stock of dry goods and store fixtures of E. Baer is being moved to Centreville this week. Mr. Baer will operate his business there, while his family will continue to live in Montevallo.

New Post Office

Mr. Ricardo F. Wallace, construction engineer, quoting from his progress report of September 25, says the work of building the Montevallo postoffice was 23.5 per cent complete on that date.

Progress, he said was above normal during the past thirty days, advancing at a more rapid rate than during the first days of work on the job.

Preliminary details of installation of the steam heating plant and plumbing were begun August 19th, by D. W. Benson, sub contractor for that part of work.

Electrical work is in charge of T. D. Little, sub contractor, of Montgomery. This work was started September 15.

Mr. Wallace predicts that the work will continue in good time, making a fine showing in the next few weeks. However, he indicated that progress would, apparently, slow down when it comes to the interior finish and trimmings. This is particular work, and requires much care and time.

The interior marble trim will be of Alabama marble, while the white marble, which is used for the exterior trim is from Georgia.

Men's Bible Class

The regular meeting of the Men's Bible Class, at the Strand Theatre, will be resumed next Sunday morning at ten o'clock, following a recess of some weeks during the vacation period.

Prof. J. H. Henning, of the Alabama College faculty, will be the speaker next Sunday morning.

A cordial invitation is extended to all men of the community to join the class and attend regularly upon its meetings.

Liberty Leaguer For Amendment

Birmingham. — Impetus against the proposed Constitutional Amendment, No. 1, which would remove the power of the ballot from citizens of Jefferson County and vest this inherent power in the legislative delegation, was added Saturday with the revelation that Richard Hail Brown, Alabama chairman of the American Liberty League, was taking the lead for its passage.

Brown, leading the opposition in Alabama against te re-election of President Roosevelt, came out last week trough an auxiliary of the Liberty League and announced this group would "take the lead" for the passage of the so-called" "Comptroller Amendment."

Awakening to the fact that there is a sinister motive behind the backers of this amendment, voters in Jefferson County through various civic and political groups will launch a determined move to educate the voters of Alabama of the evils of this proposal and ask them to vote "No" on Amendment No. 1, on November 3.

"Every county official in Alabama is against this pernicious effort to disfranchise the voters of Jefferson County," said Willard McCall, co-chairman of the drive to defeat the amendment. "These county officials who were elected by their people are aware of the tremendous power of such a law would give to the Legislature and leave the people out in the cold.

"The proponents of the proposal are attempting to pull the wool over the eyes of the voters of Jefferson County and are asking the electorate of the state to abet them in their crime," he continued. "People in Jefferson County want to preserve their right to elect their own officials and they believe that voters in Alabama will come to their rescue".

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD
and
ROBERT TAYLOR
in
"Gorgeous Hussy"
With
LIONEL BARRYMORE
and
FRANCHOT TONE

SATURDAY, OCT. 3
FREDERIC MARCH
and
WARNER BAXTER
in
"Road To Glory"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
'The Green Pastures'
A Fable By
MARC CONNELLY

Sunday Shows Begin This Week at
1:50, 3:50 and 8:30 p. m.
COMFORTABLY COOL
WASHED AIR

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

Montevallo Beaten

The Jones Valley Brownies trounced on the Montevallo Bulldogs at Bessemer last Thursday night, September 24, to the tune of 34-0. The Bulldogs, though outweighed, showed up suprisingly well, their only trouble was they couldn't stop Daniel Zobresky, who made the majority of the touchdowns.

couldn't stop Daniel Zobrosky,

was the power of Brownie Attack. Zobrosky showed great ability in his running, passing, place kicking and tackling. Without Zobrosky Montevallo could have certainly held Jones Valley to a much lower score, and possibly a tie. The only other player that gave M. H. S. any trouble was Ernest Halfacre.

Toward the end of the game Bessemer students crossed the field to Montevallo's side of the stadium and started cheering for the Bulldogs. Whether by coincidence or otherwise Montevallo immediately started playing a better brand of football.

Montevallo out-punted Jones Valley with Capt. Lee and Walter Weems doing the punting. M. H. S. completed one out of three passes and one was intercepted.

Montevallo had their chance to score in the first quarter when David Leslie blocked a punt and put Montevallo within scoring distance.

All the boys gave their all. Many could hardly stand when they left the field, Jack Harrison having to be assisted off the field after fighting his heart out.

Montevallo has a good team this season and should win their share of the games.

Lineup and Summary

Jones Valley—Gann, left end; Cox, left tackle; O. Allen, left guard; Fagar, center; Heard, right guard; Moore, right tackle; Duggar, right end; Robertson, quarterback; Earl Halfacre, left halfback; Ernest Halfacre, right halfback: Zobrosky, fullback.

Montevallo—Spurgeon, left end; G. Cahoon, left tackle; Comer, left guard; Liddle, center; Leslie, right guard; Carr, right tackle; Hartley, right end; Lee, quarterback; Confer, left halfback; Weems, right halfback; Harrison, fullback.

Substitutions, Montevallo—Griffin, Johnson, Frost, A. Cahoon.

Score by quarters:

Jones Valley	0	9	19	6—34
Montevallo	0	0	0	0— 0

Siluria Next Rival

Montevallo plays Siluria at Montevallo Friday, October 2. M. H. S. is much more seasoned and will probably start with the same lineup as in the Jones Valley game, with exception of Jack Harrison, in whose place will be Ned Carey. Jack has been sick this week but it is indefinite as to whether he will be able to play.

Montevallo needs support! Everybody come! Friday, 3:30 p.m.

Revised Schedule

Montevallo's schedule has been rearranged so as to be able to get in all their games. Though it is not definite in one or two cases, the following is Montevallo's schedule:

Oct. 2—Siluria at Montevallo.
Oct. 9—West Blocton at West Blocton.
Oct. 16—Centreville at Centreville.
Oct. 23—Vincent at Montevallo.
Oct. 30—Isabella at Montevallo.
Nov. 6—Piper at Piper.
Nov. 13—Clanton at Montevallo.
Nov. 20.—Open.
Nov. 25—Columbiana at Colufbiana.

Legion Day At The State Fair

Alabama State Fair officials have designated Thursday, October 1st, as "Legion Day" and all Legionnaires wearing Legion caps will be admitted to the Fair Grounds free of charge on that day.

Governor Graves and several prominent Legion officials will be there. The Jefferson County Posts join the Fair officials in inviting all Alabama Legionnaires to be with them at the Fair on "Legion Day".

The information given above was communicated to Post Adjutant, R. P. Holcombe, by D. Trotter Jones, Department Adjutant, with the request that all Legion members be informed, and urged to attend the Fair Thursday.

This may come to the Legion members a little late, as to-day (Thursday) is the day referred to. But you still have time to grab your cap and get there in time for the day's events.

E. V. WALDROP AGAIN WITH TOWERY MOTOR CO.

Mr. E. V. Waldrop has returned to his former connection with Towery Motor Co., as Ford salesman.

In this capacity Mr. Waldrop has a long and successful experience. He will be glad to have his friends call on him.

Game and Fish Life To Be Developed

GRAVES REQUESTS TVA TO COOPERATE WITH STATE OF ALABAMA

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 30.—The way has been paved for a conference between representatives of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the State Conservation Department on a proposed plan for developing the game and fish life of the Alabama counties in the Tennesse Valley.

In a letter to the Tennessee Valley Authority, Gov. Bibb Graves suggested that the establishment of waterfowl feeding grounds and fish cultural stations, and the rehabilitation of the mussell industry be made a part of a cooperative TVA-State development program.

"I respectfully invite you to give consideration to the following suggestions as a means of rehabilitating those economically and socially important benefits formerly enjoyed by a very considerable number of people living in the Tennessee Valley:

"First.—In the upper stretches and in the shallow marsh areas of each of the series of pools waterfowl feeding grounds should be developed. Refuges or inviolate sancturies should be created and maintained where waterfowl could rest and feed in safety. Neighboring areas could be utilized for regulated shooting.

"Second.—Fish cultural stations should be constructed and maintained where an adequate supply of fish could be propagated and planted to take care of the loss of spawning beds sustained through fluctuation of water in the pools. This, in my opinion is of the highest importance.

"Third.—Experiments in the production of mussel and pearls could perhaps be carried on in tributaries to the Tennessee river, and thus recover and possibly improve this industry in the Valley."

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Authority, replied that studies have been made for wildfowl refuges and fish cultural stations and that the TVA was very anxious for an early discussion of plans for building up the wildlife resources of the Valley. He added that the growth of mussels would be encouraged wherever possible.

"We are now able to report that the work of biological readjustment in the reservoirs is to be continued for this fiscal year and as long thereafter as appropriations permit and the pursuance of this program is deemed necessary," stated Dr. Morgan. "We are anxious to discuss with your representatives the possibilities for cooperation between the State of Alabama, other Government agencies, and ourselves, to the end that conditions on and in the waters of . . . . the Tennessee river . . . . will promote to a maximum degree the game and fish life."

D. A. R. Met With Mrs Kennerly

The David Lindsey chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held the first meeting of the year on the third Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. J. Kennerly. The officers for the year are Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, regent; Mrs. E. H. Wills, vice-regent and acting secretary; Mrs. Louise Coleman, chaplain; Mrs. J. Alex Moore, registrar. Constitution Day is always observed at the September meeting. This year Mrs. Moore gave a most interesting discussion of the Constitution.

The National Society D. A. R. is asking every chapter in the United States to celebrate the sesqui-centennial of the founding of the Constitution by planting a tree at the proper season this Winter. The local chapter is glad to take a part in this celebration.

At the request of Mrs. W. L. Brown, state chairman of scholarships, the chapter agreed to assume responsibility for placing three hundred dollars in scholarships which the Alabama Society D.A.R. has available for use at Alabama College.

NEW TOWN OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED MONDAY NIGHT

The Mayor and Councilmen of the Town of Montevallo, elected on Monday, September 21, to serve a term of four years, will be officially installed on next Monday night, when they will hold their first meeting.

The following will constitute the town's new governing body:

Mayor, Dr. Chas. T. Acker, formerly a member of the Council, and for some time acting Mayor in place of Mayor Lyman.

Members of Council: F. P. Givhan, Dr. Hallie Farmer, C. G. Sharp, S. M. Mahan, J. A. Brown.

Of these councilmen only S. M. Mahan was a member of the former Council.

DRY CLEANING PRICES RAISED

A joint announcement appears in this week's paper from DeLuxe Cleaners and Montevallo Cleaners and Dyers, stating that on and after October 1st the prices on Dry Cleaning will be raised.

Recent advance in the cost of dry cleaning materials is given as the cause of the change in prices of dry cleaning service.

Read the advertisement which appears elsewhere, for a full explanation of the changes in price schedules.

"Herbert," said the mother of her six-year-old son, "is it possible that you are teaching the parrot to use slang?"

"No, Mamma," replied Herbert. "I was just telling him what not say."—Montreal Star.

Seaman: Jones sounds like a football player at every meal, doesn't he?

Ditto: Why so?

Seaman: He's always yelling pass.

Deep Religious Strain Is Found in "Green Pastures"

There is a part of Louisiana where dwell men and women who have seen God in their own image. They are people of simple thoughts, with the humble faith of children. They are the natives of Louisiana's bayou region who inspired first Roark Bradford to write a book and then Marc Connelly to create a world-renowned dramatic masterpiece, "The Green Pastures."

Free of modern complexities and philosophical doubts, "The Green Pastures", which as a play won the Pulitzer prize and now as a motion picture is receiving the plaudits of millions throughout the country, presents the Bible which we know and love. The film is at the Strand Theatre Sunday and Monday.

We can recall with longing fondness the days when every Biblical episode, when every character in the Good Bok meant so much to our own lives. David was real. Moses was a person we loved. Abraham, Isaac and Jacob were a triumvirate whose deeds inspired us. They represented to us faith in God and His works.

As we have reached maturity, these firm beliefs have been sloughal believers in the materiality of vale of memory. But the aborigines of Louisiana's bayous are still the trusting children, the literal believers in the materially of their celestial rulers.

Who as a child did not wish to know what the Lord looked like? One recalls the reply of a believing man who was asked by a skeptical monarch to show him the Creator. The good man took the king into the street one hot summer afternoon and told him to look straight into the sun.

"But I cannot," replied the ruler, "The sun dazzles me."

"How then can you expect to see God," replied the wise man "when you cannot even look at His creations?"

But the natives of Louisiana have seen God. They have seen Him in the rivers, the swamps near which they live. They have seen Him everywhere.

Roark Bradford who had lived in New Orleans for many years knows these people. He learned their stories and loved them. He knew such a preacher as the Reverend Deshee who explained to his Sunday school charges the wonderful story of the Creation, the brith of man, the fall of Cain, the Flood, the bondage of Israel in Egypt, the fall of Jerusalem.

Mr. Bradford took those stories and incorporated them into a volume called "Ol' Man Adam and His Chillun". Then came Marc Connelly who saw in this book a beautiful play. He wrote it and for five years, "The Green Pastures" gave humanity a glimpse of much that it hod forgotten. Warner Bros. realized that "The Green Pastures" was "such stuff" as immortality is made of. To them must be given merited praise. They have been true to their honored trust.

How regard this screen work? Merely another motion picture? Impossible. A great film? But that is understatement! "The Green Pastures" has reached out into space and brought back centuries and centuries. It is the biography of Man from Genesis to Revelation — the growth of man from childhood into maturity.

It is a remarkable thing that a play or film where the Lord is portrayed by a mere mortal has not caused offense to anyone. Wherever "The Green Pastures" has been shown in this country—North or South, East or West—it has so gripped audiences that they have emerged from the theatre almost reborn.

Those who have seen the play need no admonition to see the film. Those who have not seen the play, should see the film version so that they, too, may experience the joys of faith.

Beat Four Quota For Roosevelt Is $115

Morris Watson has been designated as chairman of the Roosevelt for President campaign fund committee in Beat Four of Shelby County. Assisting him as members of the committee are R. A. Reid, F. H. Frost and Percy Lee.

Judge L. C. Walker, of Columbiana, is chairman of the county committee. The local committee headed by Mr. Watson, was named by Judge Walker, who visited this community this week in the interest of the campaign for President Roosevelt.

The quota assigned to Beat Four, Mr. Watson stated Tuesday, is $115. The committee hopes to have an opportunity to see every Roosevelt supporter in this section and give them an opportunity to contribute to the campaign fund.

However, if the committee fails to see you, Mr. Watson urges that you get in touch with any one of the committee and your contribution will be accepted with due receipt issued for same.

Voters Will Decide Issue November 3

QUESTION IS CONSOLIDATION OF COUNTY OFFICES IN JEFFERSON

Voters of Alabama will decide November 3, 1936, whether Jefferson County shall be empowered to consolidate the Jefferson County offices of Tax Assessor, Tax Collector, County Treasurer and Commissioner of Licenses under a new officer to be known as County Comptroller, who shall be elected by the people of the County.

Although the Comptroller Act affects only Jefferson County and no other county in the State, a Constitutional Amendment is necessary because the State Constitution prohibits the enactment of any local law regulating either the assessment or collection of taxes.

The Jefferson County Comptroller Act is being sponsored by Senator James A. Simpson, all members of the Jefferson County legislative delegation except one, and a large group of citizens, who ure that it will reduce the cost of government in Jefferson by more than $50,000 yearly and materially increase efficiency. They point out that the act will not affect salaries or terms of present incumbents whose offices would be consolidated.

Opposition to the Act has developed from a group of office holders who have established headquarters in Birmingham in charge of F. D. McArthur and Willard McCall. Opponents of the measure are calling on other county office holders to join in a campaign against the measure on the ground that if the consolidation works successfully in Jefferson, it may be adopted by other counties. Advocates of the Comptroller Act insist that office holders, in their fight to keep their jobs, are confusing the real issue, which they say involves solely the question of improved Jefferson County Government for less cost.

Used Car Sales By Ford Dealers

With the announcement that all Ford dealers in the United States are joining during the month of October in a nation-wide Used Car Clearance Sale, Towery Motor Company, reported today that the local dealership has made complete preparations for active participation in this nation-wide Ford dealer activity.

"This type of nation-wide used car clearance sale," said Mr. Towery, head of the local Ford dealership, "is something new and unusual in the automobile industry. We are joining the rest of the Ford dealers throughout the United States in inaugurating this new movement, and we expect that our share of the sale will produce the largest volume of used car sales in our history.

"We feel that hundreds of persons now driving cars that are growing more costly to operate and losing in trade-in value daily will take advantage of this October Sale, with the new low prices and unusual bargains offered, to obtain better transportation for winter.

"Many of the used cars and trucks in our stock bear the famous Ford 'R & G' emblem, which means they have peen renewed and bear our written guarantee."

Play Will Review History Of College

HOMECOMING AND FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY OCTOBER 10 AND 11

A chief attraction of Alabama College's fortieth anniversary celebration Oct. 10-11 will be Mrs. Willilee Reaves Trumbauer's play, "Merrily We Go Along," which in five episodes reviews the history of Alabama College since its founding in 1896.

The scenes are a boarding house in 1896; a portion of the front campus in 1906; a room in Main Dormitory, in 1916; the Assembly Hall, in 1926, and Palmer Hall Stage in 1936. Mrs. Trumbauer has constructed her play in such a way that each episode is complete in itself, although a single thread of continuity binds the five episodes.

Background and settings are essentially accurate, though the plot is largely fictitious. Characters for the most part are girls who were in college during the particular periods used in the play.

Sixty Alabama College girls will make up the cast. Direction will be under Mrs. Trumbauer and Dr. Trumbauer, professor of dramatics. Students assisting them will be Phyllis Poland, Emily McLendon, Frances Faust, Aileen Holley and Eleanor Watson.

A large attendance of alumnae and friends of the college are expected in Montevallo at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 10, when the double celebration in honor of the fortieth anniversary and the annual homecoming will begin.

Exercises open with an address in Palmer Auditorium by Dr. O. C. Carmichael, vice chancellor of Vanderbilt University, who from 1926 to 1935 was president of Alabama College. After Dr. Carmichael's address the visiting alumnae and friends will be entertained at a luncheon in the college dining room.

Saturday night the class of 1937 will entertain alumnae and visitors at an informal reception and dance.

Alabama College will have a full hour's broadcast over Station WAPI from 2:35 to 3:35 Sunday afternoon, Oct. 11, when a representative of the alumnae of each of the four administrations before the present one will speak five minutes on the sprit of the administration they knew. Dr. Arthur Fort Harman, fifth president of the institution, will speak for his administration.

Members of the alumnae-faculty committee on homecoming, all of Montevallo, are Miss Eloise Meroney, chairman; Miss Mary McWilliams, Miss Melba Griffith, Miss Lenice Vaughan and Miss Eleanor Rennie.

Cooperating with this committee in making plans for the occasion are officers of the state Alabama College Alumnae Association. These are Mrs. Frank Chappelle, Birmingham, president; Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, vice president; Miss Ethel Harris, treasurer, and Miss Martha Allen, secretary, all of Montevallo.

Baptist Church

"The Atonement" will be the subject of the Sunday morning sermon. At the evening service the theme will be, "Overcoming Doubt." The Lord's Supper will be observed Sunday morning.

Have you heard the B. S. U. orchestra play? Be present next Sunday morning at 9:45 and hear it.

The Baptist Training Union will have a study course next week. Mrs. John Maguire (Clyde Merrill) will teach the seniors, using the book, "Planning a Life." The intermediates will study "Training in Church Membership," and the Juniors will study the Junior Manual. The classes will meet at the church at 6:45 each evening from Monday through Friday.

A HEAVY NAME

Mr. J. Alex Moore observes that the new Montevallo postoffice has over the front entrance a marble name plate that weighs five thousand pounds.

The further observation is made by Mr. Moore that there is perhaps no other postoffice in the State that has such a "heavy" name.

On the marble slab above referred to is carved the words "Montevallo, Alabama".

Above this slab and extending across the front of the building will be a large line of aluminum letters reading "United States Postoffice".

Work of remodeling the Hicks Variety Store is about completed. The new front and show windows give the store a most attractive outside appearance, while the larger space inside renders it able to serve the trade more satisfactorily.

Dr. L. M. Latham and family left this week for Coral Gables, Florida, where they will live in future.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

League of Nations Assembly Seats Ethiopians—American Legion Elects Colmery Commander—Japanese Marines Occupy Part of Shanghai.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

Haile Selassie

HAILE SELASSIE couldn't whip the Italians in the Ethiopian war, but the fugitive emperor won the battle of Geneva and put Benito Mussolini's nose out of joint. After an exciting debate, the League of Nations assembly voted, 39 to 4, to seat the Ethiopian delegation, now headed by the emperor's American adviser. The negative votes were cast by Hungary, Austria and Albania, all under the thumb of Italy, and Ecuador. Ethiopia, Portugal and four other countries refrained from voting. Rather surprisingly Great Britain and France espoused the cause of Ethiopia, though it had been thought they considered the co-operation of Italy in the league of more importance than justice to the African realm. The heated debate was closed when Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign minister, said:

"Enough of this nonsense! There never has been any sufficient ground to unseat the Ethiopian delegation."

The credentials committee in recommending the action taken said it applied to the present session only. Its report asserted that certain documents which had been received by the members alleged that Ethiopian governmental authority has been set up in sections of Ethiopia not occupied by the Italians.

Seating of the Ethiopians made it certain that no Italian delegation would attend this session, and it was believed by many that Mussolini might withdraw formally from the league. It was a victory not only for Ethiopia but also for the smaller European powers, which felt that league submission to Italy would be disastrous to their own security.

Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the British admiralty, added to Italian resentment against Great Britain by declaring in London that the British intended to maintain their supremacy in the Mediterranean and would modernize and consolidate their naval, military and air defenses between Gibraltar and the Suez canal "in the light of recent experience." Malta, he said, would remain the first and principal base of the British fleet in the Mediterranean and would be strengthened to meet conditions. Work on Cyprus as a military, naval and air base is being hurried to make that island a complement to Malta. Sir Samuel asserted that the development of Italian air power has not endangered the British position in the Mediterranean.

Harry W. Colmery

VETERANS of two great conflicts, the World war and the Civil war, held their annual conventions, the American Legion meeting in Cleveland and the Grand Army of the Republic in Washington. The legion elected Harry W. Colmery, a lawyer of Topeka, Kan., as its national commander and awarded next year's convention to New York city. Mayor La Guardia personally led the Gotham delegation in the big parade. This delegation included an impressive display of police and fire department bands, motorcycle squads and mounted officers.

In its business sessions the legion adopted a resolution asking the United States government to withdraw its recognition of soviet Russia. Other resolutions approved called for a 90 per cent reduction in immigration quotas and deportation of all aliens who are anarchists, communists, or affiliated with the Third Internationale; the removal from public relief rolls of aliens who have not applied for citizenship; universal application of the fingerprinting system in this country, and an investigation of methods used in disseminating "subversive doctrines."

Harry E. Ransom of Milwaukee was elected head of the "40 and 8," fun making subsidiary of the legion.

The legion band championship was won by the Musicians' post, No. 394, of St. Louis, Mo.; second place went to Franklin post band of Columbus, O., and third to Musicians' post of Los Angeles. The Commonwealth Edison post drum and bugle corps of Chicago won the drum corps tournament.

Only about nine hundred survivors of the Union army were able to attend the G. A. R. encampment, and many believe it will be the last to be held. The aged warriors, headed by Oley Nelson of Iowa, the national commander, began their proceedings with a service in Washington cathedral. The route of their parade was six blocks on Pennsylvania avenue, the scene of the grand review of the Union armies before President Andrew Johnson seventy-one years ago.

C. H. Williams Ruhe of Pittsburgh, who ran away from home 72 years ago to join the Union army when he was only a lad of fifteen, today was unanimously elected to be commander-in-chief, and Madison, Wis., was named as the encampment city for 1937.

W. R. Hearst

ASSERTIONS made by William Randolph Hearst and other opponents of the New Deal that the President "passively accepts" the support of the Communists have got under Mr. Roosevelt's skin. A statement issued through Stephen T. Early, his secretary, said:

"My attention has been called to a certain notorious newspaper owner to make it appear that the President passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government.

"Such articles are conceived in malice and born of political spite. They are deliberately framed to give a false impression, in other words to 'frame' the American people.

"The President does not want and does not welcome the vote or support of any individual or group taking orders from alien sources.

"This simple fact is, of course, obvious.

"The American people will not permit their attention to be diverted from real issues to fake issues which no patriotic, honorable, decent citizen would purposely inject into American affairs."

Mr. Hearst, who was in Amsterdam, promptly replied by cable, saying in part:

"The President has issued a statement through a secretary. He has not had the frankness to say to whom he refers in the statement . . . I think I am justified in assuming that I am the object of the statement, and that I may courteously endeavor to correct Mr. Roosevelt's misstatements and to set him right . . .

"Let me say that I have not stated at any time whether the President willingly or unwillingly received the support of the Karl Marx Socialists, the Frankfurter radicals, communists and anarchists, the Tugwell bolsheviks, and the Richberg revolutionists which constitute the bulk of his following.

"I have simply said and shown that he does receive the support of these enemies of the American system of government, and that he has done his best to deserve the support of all such disturbing and destructive elements."

FOUR Chinese gunmen in Shanghai killed one Japanese marine and wounded two others, and within a few minutes a Japanese landing party more than 2,000 strong had occupied much of the Hongkew section of the international settlement. The Japanese naval commander declared martial law in that area and troops stopped buses and street cars in the search for the slayers. Tanks, armored cars, light artillery and machine gun squads poured through the streets and on into Chapei, the Chinese district that was the scene of furious fighting between the Japanese and the Chinese Nineteenth route army in 1932.

Stirling Fessenden, American chairman of the international settlement, was warned by Japanese officials to protect their nationals, and the White Russian volunteer regiment and special police in the French quarter were hurriedly mobilized.

Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese ambassador to China, who was in Nanking conferring with Chang Chun, Chinese foreign minister, on the other recent anti-Japanese incidents at Chengtu, Hankow and Pakhoi, threatened to break off the discussion and return to Shanghai.

Because of killings in Hankow and Pakhoi, Japanese marines already had been landed in those cities. Transports bearing reinforcements arrived from Japan.

THREE members of the maritime commission authorized in the closing days of the last congress were appointed by President Roosevelt. They are: Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, U.S.N. retired; Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, coast guard; George Landick, Jr., chief of the planning section of the procurement division of the Treasury department.

The commission will administer the ship subsidy measure, act as a regulatory body in conduct of merchant marine affairs, and operate generally in the nature of the interstate commerce commission.

TOM K. SMITH of St. Louis, Mo., was elected president of the American Bankers association at the convention in San Francisco. Orval Adams of Salt Lake City was advanced to the first vice presidency, though it was said this was opposed by some because of his pronounced anti-New Deal convictions.

The executive council will select the meeting place for the 1937 convention. Mexico City was the only one to make a bid for the choice.

Resolutions reported by the committee and adopted called on governmental divisions—national, state and local—to bring their expenditures more definitely under control and return to balanced budgets, and recommended that chartering of new banks be limited rigidly to the economic needs of the nation.

CHIEFS of police of the United States and Canada, attending the convention of their international association in Kansas City, drew this picture of the typical American criminal of 1936:

A lazy, vain, moderately educated city youth whose parents have separated; shielding his laziness and an inferiority complex behind a false bravado that leads him into crime; motivated by a desire to impress "the girl friend" with a flashy appearance of wealth.

Chief William J. Quinn of San Francisco said the large majority of the 6,000 inmates of San Quentin prison are under twenty-four years of age and that 98 per cent of them come from broken homes.

Canada, according to Chief Constable George Smith of Winnipeg, does not differ from the United States in respect to its young thief problem. He said: "Kids start in at seventeen or eighteen stealing cars for joy rides."

These criminologists believe the time to "rehabilitate" the youthful criminal is immediately after his first offense.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE'S senate committee on civil liberties, investigating the activities of strike breakers, was told that a preacher was hired as a spy, girls did undercover work, picketers were scalded by live steam and strikers were electrocuted by secretly strung wires on company property. Witnesses testified, also, that men who direct crews of ex-convicts, panhandlers and sluggers take a small fortune annually from industry to combat labor unrest.

The inquiry is designed to aid in the preparation of legislation demanded by organized labor leaders to eliminate agencies which specialize in strike-breaking. It is not indicated that evidence will be heard on the other side of the question—the violent practices often adopted by strikers and their sympathizers.

G. P. Jones

GEORGE P. JONES of Minnesota, who has been serving as a special assistant to the attorney general of the United States since 1934, has been made judge of the federal district court for the Virgin Islands. This is a recess appointment by President Roosevelt and is subject to confirmation by the senate. Mr. Jones planned to leave for St. Thomas about October 1. He succeeds Judge Albert C. Levitt of Connecticut, who resigned August 1 because, as he alleged, the Department of the Interior interfered with the processes of his court.

The oath of office was administered to Mr. Jones in Washington by Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to Attorney General Cummings, in the presence of Mr. Cummings and a number of other officials.

SEVERAL columns of Spanish Fascists and Moorish legionnaires were reported to be making a determined drive toward Madrid under the direction of General Franco, and the loyalists were falling back at the rate of five miles a day.

The rebel garrison of the Alcazar in Toledo was still holding out though the government forces, after dynamiting part of the old fortress, made attacks with flaming gasoline. The defenders lost heavily but the survivors kept up their deadly machine gun fire and repulsed the charges of the loyalists.

The American State department ordered the embassy in Madrid closed and warned all Americans still in the capital that they remained at their own risk. The consulate at Malaga also was closed and the consul took refuge in Gibraltar. Diplomats of 13 nations, who had gone to Saint Jean de Luz, France, rejected the Spanish government's demand that they return to Madrid.

SPECULATION concerning what part Al Smith would take in the Presidential campaign seems to be settled by the news that he will deliver several anti-Roosevelt addresses, the first probably in Carnegie hall in New York in October. He is reported to be making out his own program and planning talks also in Massachusetts and New Jersey. It is said neither the Republican party nor the American Liberty league will be sponsor for his appearances. Until Mr. Smith announces his intentions it will not be known whether or not he will advocate the election of Governor Landon.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Airplanes at $750 Each
Perils of Pacifism
The "Man of Calcium"
Improving Human Breed?

Arthur Brisbane

Fourteen concerns have offered to build small airplanes to cost as little as $750. That is important aviation news; the bureau of air commerce is to be congratulated on its effort to encourage individual flying.

The day is coming when there will be more machines in the air than there are automobiles on the ground now. More than 25,000,000 airplanes may sound like exaggeration.

But it sounded like exaggeration some years ago when this writer published editorials urging citizens not to spread tacks and cut glass on roads, to puncture automobile tires, because, before long, automobiles would be used by workers going to and from work. That prediction came true.

Some one preparing a list of ten things that Christians would and would not do says:

"There would be no private wealth; Jesus denounced great possessions as alien to His gospel, and fatal to His kingdom.

"There would be no poverty and no war, because real Christians would refuse to fight."

In this civilization, if Christians refused to fight, they would rapidly diminish in numbers and the Pacific coast would be settled by Asiatics.

The founder of Christianity taught that what was due to Caesar should be rendered unto him.

If He were on earth now He might say the same of organized capital, knowing that it supplies, in our complicated system, the possibility of steady work.

Nobody, not even a clergyman, can be positive as to what Christ's commands would be if he returned in this age of flying machines, automobiles, public schools and the strange problem of too much of almost everything, combined with want among many thousands of families lacking food and the government wondering occasionally what to do with millions of bushels of wheat.

Before long you may have football coaches feeding calcium to their players. You know what we call "a man of iron" is really the "man of calcium."

The metal calcium in the blood, in quantities that do not change, or that change little, produces a steadiness of nerve lacking in men with a fluctuating calcium supply.

It is said that experiments made on four young men at an eastern university showed that a drop in calcium brought on "moodiness, depression and pessimism."

If there is high calcium content in the blood serum they are in a "happy, cheerful, optimistic, emotional state."

But ask your doctor about it. Don't swallow calcium recklessly.

London thinks something should be done about "more than 250,000 mental defectives," and sterilization, on the German plan, is suggested, on condition that the individual consents. With such a law, government sterilization agents would have few customers.

Under one law suggested, the health minister would order the sterilization of "physically ailing persons shown to be carriers of transmissible disabilities."

The world is preparing to regulate and improve the human breed, as it has long regulated and improved breeds of cattle, swine and other creatures; a step in the direction of uniformity that may not be desirable.

One of the most enlightened educators in America tells teachers and undergraduates that the important thing is the general welfare, not the individual welfare. An excellent idea to put into the minds of young people.

They should also be told that individual welfare and striving, with selfishness back of it, is the foundation of general welfare.

The baby wiggling its arms and kicking its legs in the cradle is building up one more strong baby, for its own sake, not for the general welfare, to which it, nevertheless, contributes. The man, concentrating on his career, and on the care and education of his children, has chiefly in mind his career, children and family. But he also is building up the general welfare. Each tiny coral builder worked only for its own speck of coral, but beautiful islands are the result.

After four years of study, wise men discover that ideas are impressed on the minds of children more deeply by moving pictures than by reading books. Less than four minutes is required to establish that fact.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Campaign Issues

Washington.—It has been exceedingly interesting to watch the progress of the Democratic and Republican campaign committees in their efforts to shape and join the issues upon which the electorate will choose the next occupant of the White House. There has been a tremendous amount of hauling and filling, each side coming forth with trial balloons in an effort to find out what it is that will attract the most interest among the voters and to determine what particular matters afford the best vehicle on which they can ride into office.

From the beginning of this year, President Roosevelt has been trying to shape his issue on the basis of a single question—whether the American people in dollars and cents are better off then they were when he took office. I think admittedly that if Mr. Roosevelt could force that question into the center of the stage and make it the real issue, he would have very little campaigning to do. But the trouble is Mr. Roosevelt has been unable to accomplish his purpose and no little credit for his threat to force a joinder of issues on this point is due to the Republican leadership. The Republican managers simply will not be led into that trap. Thus, we must look elsewhere to see what the real issues are, or are likely to be, in this campaign decision.

It has nearly always been true that the issues prominent early in the campaign have proved not to be the issues at all near the end of a political battle. This year promises to be no exception. Political leaders attempt to figure out the proposition upon which their opponents are most vulnerable and obviously this figuring takes place in advance. It has to happen that way in order that methods of attack can be arranged in advance.

The New Dealers thought they could smoke out the Republicans by shouting far and wide that the people as a whole are better off than they were when Mr. Roosevelt took office. But, again, it was a case where political strategy did not work. Even though many hundred thousands of people are better off, the fact remains that there are some twenty million persons receiving relief in one form or another and the further fact remains that there are somewhere between nine million and ten million workers without jobs. Consequently, Mr. Roosevelt's question whether people were better off in dollars and cents did not quite click.

In the meantime, the Republicans have found what they believe to be a very vulnerable spot in the New Deal armor and they are shooting at it with machine-gun rapidity. This question, this spot, centers around taxation. The Republicans apparently thought at the start of the fight that Democratic waste of federal money and the vast debt that was piled up would force a revulsion of feeling against New Deal policies. So they started out on that campaign horse. But they found that the question of taxation over-shadowed the other, even though the taxation about which the Republicans are talking has been an offspring of the alleged waste of the party in power.

* * *

Err in Strategy

I doubt that the taxation issue would have been as important as it is proving to be had not the New Dealers made a mistake in political strategy. This mistake, it may be said in passing, illustrates how very minor things influence the ultimate result in politics to a greater extent perhaps than in any other activity of American national life. The mistake which I refer to was made by Attorney General Cummings.

The story of the circumstance chronologically is something like this: The Republicans from their headquarters in Chicago began calling attention to increased tax burdens in connection with their exposure of the increase of more than thirteen billion dollars in the country's debt. They pointed out how, if the Roosevelt administration had not wasted money, preparations would not have to be made for raising the taxes and how, if this waste had not occurred, tax increases which we already have had would not have taken place.

As a part of the demonstration of increased taxation the Republicans issued campaign literature itemizing the amount of taxes each and every one of us pays on the common every-day necessities of life. They showed how each loaf of bread, each pair of shoes, each pork-chop, among other things, bears so much tax which all of us pay in buying those necessities of life.

Probably the distribution of this campaign literature by the Republicans would not have stirred up so much fuss in and of itself had it not been for the action of Attorney General Cummings. The Attorney General made some public threats that he would seek to indict those who were responsible for distribution of this information, claiming that a federal law had been violated. Being attorney general of the United States, any statement from him got wide distribution.

But the Republicans, recognizing the potentialities of this situation, issued a challenge to Mr. Cummings to proceed with his threat of indictments. Their publicity statement on the point was just as virulent as that of any red-blooded American boy who says to his playmate, "I dare you to!"

Well, the rejoinder of the Republicans rather put Mr. Cummings on the spot.

I presume probably the threat and the resulting challenge still would have amounted to nothing except that the method employed by the Republicans capitalized on that threat by accusing the attorney general of seeking to prevent free speech and to prohibit discussion of campaign issues. If there is one thing that the American people resent, it is any attempt by a governmental agency of whatever character it may be that seeks to stifle discussion. They look upon it as a sign of dictatorship. Somewhere in their veins still courses the virus that overthrew King George in the birth of this nation.

* * *

Too Many Agencies

President Roosevelt announced the other day that he is preparing to start reorganization of the federal administrative agencies. He said he had arrived at the conclusion that such a course was necessary because there has been overlapping in function and jurisdiction among the many agencies created by the New Deal. It is the second time that the President has proposed reorganization of the governmental units and his new announcement promises to attract as much attention as did his original announcement which was made when he was a candidate during the 1932 presidential campaign.

For a long time, it has been plainly evident to observers in Washington that New Deal agencies were literally falling over one another and that many of them were constantly in conflict with others because the laws or executive orders, chiefly the executive orders, by which these agencies were created, did not clarify their jurisdiction or their function.

A good deal of this trouble obviously had its origin in the haste that characterized the early efforts of the Roosevelt administration to establish machinery by which problems of the depression could be solved or alleviated. It always happens that when governmental agencies are created in such haste, ridiculous situations result. It was the case during the World war and it has been the case during the New Deal's efforts to solve depression problems under the emergency powers granted by congress. The truth seems to be that there is more overlapping, more conflict, now than there was during the World war.

* * *

Much Confusion

I have known of numerous instances where one agency, under authority given it by the President, has promulgated rules and regulations having the force of law that did not conform to rules and regulations dealing with the same matters but coming from another unit of government. In addition, I have seen different interpretations placed on the same statute or the same regulation by two different agencies. In consequence, the citizen whose business practices or personal affairs were touched by government edict found himself prohibited from doing a particular thing on the one hand and ordered to do it on the other.

Thus, it would seem that it is high time for something to be done about re-organization. It would seem equally to be high time for elimination of some of the extra red tape of government which has been wound about the private lives of American citizens by the New Deal. Goodness knows, there was plenty of red tape before the New Deal; it certainly is worse now than it was before.

The thing that seemed to interest most of the writing fraternity in Washington, however, was not so much the alleviation of the conditions which I have mentioned, but the political aspects of the presidential announcement that new reorganization plans were under consideration. Some of these writers who are critical of the New Deal went back to the 1932 campaign records and dragged out to public view Mr. Roosevelt's promises respecting governmental complexities.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Dishonorable Discharge

If a person is dishonorably discharged from the Navy in time of war he loses his citizenship rights and consequently cannot vote. However, if such discharge is in time of peace it does not affect his citizenship.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Navy's Record Clean

No United States man-'o-war has ever mutinied or been in the hands of mutineers, while in other navies whole squadrons and fleets have mutinied.

WHEN EYES BURN
Get Quick, Safe Relief with
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Simplicity

The further men wander from simplicity, the further they are from truth.—Dr. Bowring.

KEEPS HAIR NEAT

A little Moroline rubbed into the hair makes combing easy and keeps hair neatly in place. The 10c size contains 3½ time as much as the 5c size. Try it today. Demand Moroline.

MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Purposeless Speed

Too often we speed to make time in order to kill it.

Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better." —Mrs. Jas. Filler.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation. Leading Druggists.

He Won't Be BALD!

He uses Glover's Mange Medicine followed by Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. If YOU are afflicted with Baldness, Dandruff or Excessive Falling Hair, stop worrying about it. Start using Glover's today and keep at it. Sold at all Druggists. Or have your Barber give you Glover's treatment regularly.

GLOVER'S
MANGE MEDICINE

Humble Corn

The heaviest ear of corn bends its head lowest.

When You Feel Sluggish
(Constipated)

Take a dose or two of Black-Draught. Feel fresh for a good day's work.

Work seems easier, life pleasanter, when you are really well—free from the bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation.

For nearly a century, Black-Draught has helped to bring prompt, refreshing relief from constipation. Thousands of men and women rely on it.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

BLACKMAN
STOCK and POULTRY MEDICINES
Are Reliable

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
- Blackman's Stock Powder
- Blackman's Cow Tonic
- Blackman's Hog Powder
- Blackman's Poultry Tablets
- Blackman's Poultry Powder

Highest Quality—Lowest Price
Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back
BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

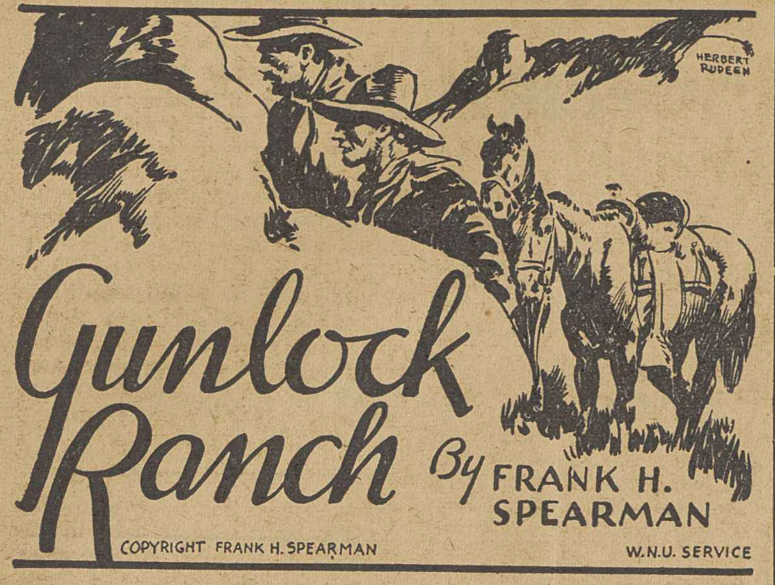
BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

WNU—8 40—36

Classified Department

COSMETICS

EXCELLENT, AFTER SHAVING for men. Hand and face lotion for women. Make it yourself for a few pennies. Instructions 25c coin. PANZA, 2135 CROTONA AVE., BRONX, N. Y. CITY.



Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

COPYRIGHT FRANK H. SPEARMAN
W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—10—

"That's part of what he's done to me. He's stole my cattle besides. McCrossen is the only man that stayed by me through thick and thin. McCrossen's the right man for you. You can get married tomorrow if you want to."

"I haven't the slightest idea of getting married tomorrow, father. And if Mr. McCrossen were the only man left, I certainly should never marry. There's not a straight hair in his head."

"Sounds like that skunk Denison's been filling your ears for you."

"Bill Denison's barely ever mentioned McCrossen's name to me."

"Well, keep away from Denison for good, don't forget that."

Jane flinched inwardly but spoke low and clearly: "I can't promise that, father."

"Why not?"

"I don't think it's right."

"Ain't I your father?"

"Yes."

"Ain't a parent a-goin' to be obeyed?"

"If he is reasonable. I'm not a child, father."

He grew furious. "I don't give a damn what you are, you're not goin' to take up with any enemy of mine, 'n' you might just as well know it now—and I'll see that you don't."

Van Tambel, quitting the house, rode with McCrossen, over the hills burned the day before, to determine what further measures should be taken to insure safety for the ranch buildings. The two men halted at the foot of Gunlock Knob.

"A lot of good timber gone in that blaze, Van," muttered McCrossen.

Van Tambel was silent for a moment. "The ranch ain't worth as much as it was yesterday, that's sure," he said at last. Then after another pause: "I wouldn't mind the timber if the damned fire had held on till it cleaned out Denison."

Both were looking down on the neighbor's ranch.

"I wish I was rid of that fellow." Van Tambel's words fairly grated out of his harsh throat. "Why couldn't that blamed fire have cleaned out his buildings yesterday?"

"It was a close scratch. If the wind had shifted—"

"Always blows the wrong way for me. I don't mind losing the timber. If it had caught him, I'd—" He checked himself suddenly. "Look here," he jerked, why can't we help the wind along next night there's a blow—just give things a start down there?"

"What d'you mean? Burn him out?"

"Why not?"

McCrossen took the cigarette from his mouth but said nothing.

"Well?" sputtered Van Tambel. "Why don't you talk?"

"I don't fancy that kind of a job."

McCrossen shifted moodily in his saddle. "Bill Denison and I have got our differences—plenty of 'em. Some day I expect to iron 'em out with him. But it'll be done in daylight."

Van Tambel sneered. "Look out he don't get you and the girl both."

"Well"—the words came reluctantly—"I'll talk to Barney Rebstock. You'll have to pay him well."

After Van Tambel came back from the hospital, he reopened his office in Sleepy Cat.

"I thought you said the old devil couldn't get well," complained Pardaloe to Dr. Carpy.

Carpy was laconic. "He can't. Some day he'll crack up sudden."

But Van Tambel kept Jane so closely under his eye that she had no chance to see Denison.

One day her father took her in town on business. The volunteer fire fighters were clamoring for their pay, and Jane, knowing the details of the agreement with Pardaloe as to how much beer and "grub" should be provided, plus their pay, rode with her father, to town, to settle with Pardaloe.

"Bill," she said to Pardaloe, when the accounts had been straightened out, "I want to ask a question and I want the truth."

Pardaloe looked at her with shrewd benevolence. "Fire away, girl!"

"Why does my father hate Bill Denison so?"

Pardaloe shifted uneasily. "You won't like the truth, Miss Jane."

"Whether I like it or not, I want you to tell me, Bill," she said.

"Well, your dad wants the Spring ranch—started a fight for it at the Medicine Bend land office. Bill beat him there, so he goes up to Washington, and Bill has to sell off his cows to get money to fight and pay lawyers. 'Fore he got through, the boy had to sell everything to keep his end up."

"It was tough," assented Jane grimly. Her eyes were half closed and her lips compressed, as if to shut out unpleasant details.

Pardaloe warmed to his story. "If it wa'n't you, Miss Jane, an' your own dad, I'd call a man that'd act that way—well, wonder to me is, Bill never plugged him. Now don't cry; I told you you wouldn't like it."

Jane shook her head and brushed the tears from her eyes with a gesture of defiance. "Don't mind a little shower, Bill. You've told me what I asked for—the truth. Now I want to tell you something. But please keep my secret—will you, Bill?"

"Shoot," was all he said.

Swiftly she told him of her first meeting with Denison, and of their rides together. She described how he had saved her life and how afterward her father had ridden over to the Denison ranch with Dave McCrossen, created a scene and forbade her ever again to see Denison.

"I'm watched now like a two-year-old child," she concluded, "and I'm rebellious!"

Pardaloe looked at her appraisingly. He observed the animation of her manner and the flash of her eye; he listened to the rapid flow of her words and the spirited way in which he spoke them. The old frontiersman looked at her as an artist might look on a flower; he could see, but couldn't quite understand, all that was hidden within it.

"I wish," said Jane, musing, almost as much to herself as to Pardloe, "I knew just what to do."

"Do nothin'," suggested Pardaloe.

Jane bridled. "Do nothing! That isn't very pleasant to think about."

"You've got to realize your circumstances," he returned. "In the mess you're in all around out there, it's best for you to sit tight 'n' do nothin'. You don't know it, but you're settin' on a box of dynamite."

"Do you expect me to act as peacemaker, Bill?"

"I didn't say that—'twouldn't be no sort of use. There'll be peace there when bobcats go back on jack rabbits."

"Well," sighed Jane, reluctant, "you know best, Mr. Pardaloe—"

"Bill."

"You know best, Bill. I may want to talk to you again."

"Any time, honey."

Riding home with her father, who rode slowly, she had plenty of time to think. And her thoughts were sober-hued.

McCrossen was a thorn in her side. To meet him every day and be halfway pleasant was a daily strain.

He tried to make up to her. "I got off on the wrong foot with you, Jane," he said one day. The two were standing near the ranch-house door, in the sunshine. "I know that, all right. All I can say is, if there's anythin' I can do to square myself, I'm ready to do it whenever you say the word. Is that fair?"

Jane was looking up at the mountains. She answered without rancor; a mild manner must be her cue now.

A week passed. Van Tambel lay in bed. He had to send Jane to Medicine Bend to attend to some bank business there. To keep her under surveillance, Van Tambel ordered McCrossen to ride to Sleepy Cat with her. When Jane heard of the arrangements she flatly refused to go.

"What's a-matter with you, you damned cantankerous thing!" demanded her father huskily. "Ain't my foreman good enough for you to ride with?"

Jane's features set. "I won't ride with him," she declared crisply.

"Why not?" thundered her father, rising in bed.

Jane drew herself up the least bit. Her father's rudeness stiffened her attitude. "If you want to know the real reason, I don't want him trying to kiss me on the way home after he's had too many drinks in the Red Front saloon. I won't ride with him. If he goes, I don't."

Finally Bull Page was assigned to escort the wayward Jane, and the two set off for town. Jane was most interested to get some news from Bull Page about Denison; but Bull had neither seen nor heard of him since the Gunlock Knob fire.

In Medicine Bend, Jane extended a note, drew some money, paid the hospital bills, and waited for the afternoon train home. When she got to Sleepy Cat it was ten o'clock at night, and no rig was at the station from the ranch. She was compelled to spend the night at the hotel. It was a long time afterward before she realized that the whole trip had been planned by her father and McCrossen for a purpose.

She rose early, breakfasted alone, and started out to pay the few remaining fire bills. She went first to Spott's place to pay for the beer. Spotts was out. "Ought to be back pretty soon," said Oscar. "He's got to be here pretty soon to let the bartender out for breakfast."

"I've an order to leave at Rubido's," said Jane. "I'll be back." She walked over to the general store, left her provision order for the wagon to pick up, and returned to Spott's barber shop. Jake, his crutches at his side, was sitting in his barber chair.

"Hello there, Miss! Well! How's things out at Gunlock?"

"About as usual, Jake. I've come to pay for the beer."

"No more fires botherin'?"

"Not at present. How much was the beer?"

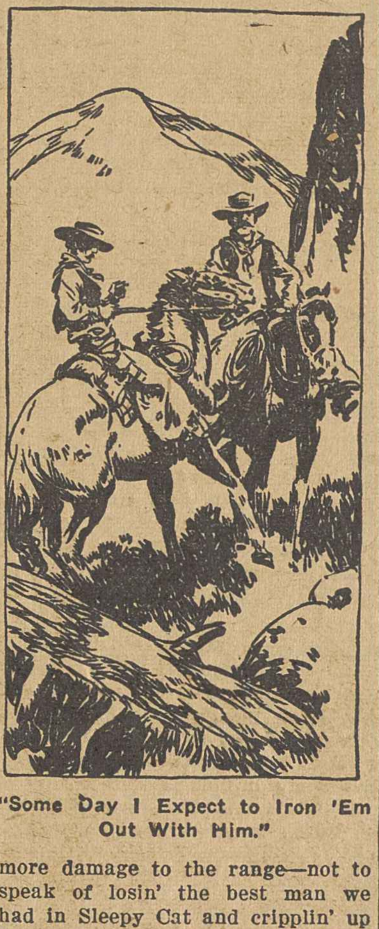
"No hurry about that."

"Yes, but I want to clean it up."

"Thank you, ma'am," said the saloon keeper and barber as Jane counted out and handed him the money. "If I could only call my old side partner back out of it,"—Spotts shook his head.

"None of us will ever forget Panama, Jake."

"The damnedest, meanest, orneriest fires that ever swept them hills," said Spotts, counting over the money perfunctorily. "Done more damage to the range—not to speak of losin' the best man we had in Sleepy Cat and cripplin' up the best man we had in the hills."



"Some Day I Expect to Iron 'Em Out With Him."

"Who was that, Jake?"

"Why, Bill Denison."

Jane started visibly. "Bill Denison?" she echoed in consternation. "What do you mean?"

'Well, you know he's in the hospital."

"I know nothing of the kind," exclaimed Jane sharply. She stood white as a sheet. "What has happened? Tell me!"

"Why, didn't you know his eyes is gone to hell?"

"What do you mean? What has happened? Tell me!"

Spotts started violently out of his torpor as he saw with amazement the effect of his news on his visitor. "Why, Doc. Carpy says that his eyes got burned some gettin' through that Gunlock Knob fire. Then some son—" Jake checked himself. "Somebody set his ranch house afire last night and nearly burned him up. Ask Carpy; he'll tell you."

She hurried to the hotel. The doctor was out on a call. Jane hurried to McAlpin's barn, where she had left her pony, and rode straight up the hill to the hospital.

CHAPTER IX

"WHERE is he, Sister?"

"His room is on the second floor—218. Shall I show you the way?"

"If you please, Sister. I learned only a moment ago that he was here. I've heard of this dreadful ranch-house fire only this minute. Did he tell you how it happened, Sister?"

"He has hardly spoken since they brought him in. But Mr. Scott said it was getting out of the burning ranch house."

"Do you think there is any chance to save his sight? Oh, Sister, can you imagine how I feel?"

"Dear heart, I do know how you feel. Of course I don't know a thing about the case, except that Dr. Carpy has given very strict orders about his care." She was too considerate to tell how worried she knew Carpy to be. "Of course his room is dark. And his eyes are bandaged. We like Mr. Denison so much—he's always been so kind to us with nice gifts. This is his room." The nurse laid her hand on the knob of the door. "Shall I go in with you?"

"Do, Sister," said Jane.

Sister opened the door. "Good morning, Mr. Denison."

"Good morning, Sister."

Jane, walking in on tiptoe behind her guide, heard his answer.

"Who's that with you, Sister?" Jane had stepped as lightly as possible; but his ears had detected her footsteps.

"I've brought you a visitor. I hope you're not cross," she added, banteringly.

"Who is visiting me?" he asked.

Jane had been gradually drawing closer to him. "Bill?"

He started violently. For an instant he was silent as if listening for more. Then he responded, low and strangely, "Jane?"

"Yes, Bill."

In the dark, her hand touched his arm. He caught both her hands, crushing them with his own, and drew one and the other hungrily to his lips. "Sister," he said, composed, yet eager, "can you find a chair, in the dark, for Miss Van Tambel?"

With the nurse gliding out of the room, Jane's hands crept over his shoulders, around his neck, and as his arms enfolded her, their lips met.

"I didn't want you to hear that I was in trouble till we knew more about it. How did you find out I was here, Jane?"

"Jake Spotts, Bill. I never dreamed of such a thing," she said tremulously. "He told me the ranch house was burned last night. Oh, Bill!"

"I think maybe my eyes will be all right in a couple of days. Ben Page has been working for me for a while. He got hold of Bob Scott to bring me in to see Doc Carpy—and the doctor sent me here." He felt her warm tears against his cheek. He kissed them away from her eyes. "Don't cry! There's nothing to cry over. I'll be all right when my eyes get better. Doctor says that won't be long. I wish you hadn't heard of it."

"I wish you'd never heard of me, Bill. To think of it, that I should have been the cause of starting all this trouble. Oh, why couldn't I have stayed home that dreadful day instead of riding into danger? I'll never, never forgive myself. And I'm ashamed to say it, Bill, but the real reason I rode up there was because I was just hungry for a sight of you."

Denison only laughed. "Don't think you're the only one that was hungry for a sight. If I hadn't been scouting around the Knob trail where I knew you liked so much to ride, I'd never have caught sight of you. What then? Why, Jane, if you were burning in a fire, why shouldn't I jump in after you? What would be left for me?"

"Do your eyes hurt terribly, Bill?"

"Not when you're here, Jane."

"Oh, I know better. I know they do. And I can do nothing to help!"

He made light of her worry. There were more furtive tears, more earnest prayers, more submission from Jane. More happy laughs, more ardent embraces, more carefree cheer from Denison.

"Why, Bill," she protested at length, "one would think there was nothing the matter with you. And I am frightened to death."

"I was frightened to death myself till you came. It's not much fun sitting alone here in the dark. What frightens me most is the thought that if the worst should come, I'd lose you."

"You can never lose me, Bill. Remember that."

"Yes, but a blind man!" he exclaimed desperately. "Jane, I never could ask you to marry me blind—"

"There's only one way to keep me from marrying that good-for-nothing Bill Denison—that's to kill me and make me into dust—even then, I'd tremble under his feet. I would—just to annoy him."

Her tongue was light and happy when she said good-by, but her heart was dread with fear. She rode straight to Carpy's office; luckily she found him in.

"Doctor! I'm so worried about Mr. Denison—"

"So am I."

"You know what happened?"

"Said he got trapped in the ranch-house fire."

"Yes, but it was trying to save my life when his eyes first got hurt."

"Never said a blamed word about that."

"I was up on Gunlock Knob, and he rode up to get me through the fire. "Doctor," she asked, unsteadily, "can't you save his eyes?"

"Jane, my girl, give me another two weeks. If I thought anybody, anywhere, would do anything more than I'm doing, I'd put him on the cars tonight. It's time, Jane, time."

If Jane expected to get much information about the Denison fire at home, she was disappointed. When she reported it to her father, he was silent—professing still to feel outraged at her insubordination. McCrossen was more communicative, even sympathetic; but he knew little about the fire.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

See in Different Directions

The curious little reptile that is noted for changing its color to suit its background, the chameleon, and the small oddly shaped fish known as the hippocampus or sea-horse, have one peculiar characteristic in common. Their eyes move independently of each other. When a chameleon gets one eye focused on an insect it moves the other eye until it, too, is focused on the prospective prey. Then it darts out its long, sticky tongue to make the catch. Persons observing sea horses in aquariums have noted that their two eyes appeared to be looking in opposite directions.—Detroit News.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

New Fertilizer Made From Starch Penetrates Soil

Carries Phosphorus to Roots of Plants

Reno, Nev.—Combining a possible large-scale use for farm products with a very much more effective way to get phosphorus to the roots of growing plants, a new type of fertilizer developed at the Nevada University College of Agriculture in Reno is being watched with greatest interest by both agricultural scientists and fertilizer manufacturers.

Phosphorus is one of the most important of all fertilizer elements, yet it is at present one of the most inefficiently used. In the forms now commercially available, the phosphorus is grabbed by other chemical elements in the soil and held in insoluble form almost where it falls.

Experts Make Discovery.

It does not penetrate to any appreciable degree below the level disturbed by the plow, whereas most common crops and all orchard trees send their feeding roots far below the plowline.

Obviously, a soluble fertilizer, that will penetrate deeper, is a highly desirable thing. Drs. Robert Stewart and V. E. Spencer have been experimenting with organic compounds of phosphorus, instead of the simpler inorganic ones

Economical to Produce.

They have made several entirely new phosphate compounds, of which the most successful, both in its behavior in the soil and in its possibilities for economic manufacture, are compounds with common glucose.

If the glucose phosphates come into extensive use, it will provide a tremendous potential market for corn and other high-starch farm products. Starch is easily converted into glucose, and the glucose, combined into the new, highly efficient phosphorus fertilizer, can return to make the farm and orchard more profitable.

Hawaiian Climate Growing Warmer, Records Indicate

Honolulu.—While weather on the "mainland" is giving people plenty to think about, students of climatology in Hawaii are having their own problems to puzzle over. Three changes have become apparent:

Tradewinds in the Pacific have shifted their course.

Hawaii's temperature is gradually rising.

Distribution of rainfall in the mid-Pacific American territory is changing.

Expert Makes Study.

Some points in Hawaii are receiving 30 per cent more rain than they did 30 years ago while other points are receiving 21 per cent less. Every month in the year is slightly warmer than the corresponding period 30 years ago.

These are some of the conclusions John H. Voorhees, in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Honolulu, has drawn from a study of records covering the period since the federal government established an official weather bureau there in 1904.

The warmest December day in Honolulu in nearly half a century was December 8, 1935, when the maximum temperature was 84.6 degrees.

First public knowledge of an apparent slight upward climb in Hawaii's temperature was obtained in 1925, when Edward A. Beals, at that time in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau in Hawaii, reported to his department head in Washington that "Hawaii is growing warmer year by year."

Abandoned Mine Shaft Is Used to Cure Roquefort

Washington.—An old abandoned mine shaft in Pennsylvania is the newest idea in curing places for domestic Roquefort cheese, reports the Department of Agriculture here.

The damp shaft has been whitewashed and air at 46 degrees Fahrenheit forced through it.

Thus a new underground place has been added to an industry already noted for its queer locations. On the upper Mississippi river caves have been cut out of the damp sandstone bluffs near St. Paul to provide curing rooms.

Growth of Timber Nears Balance With Consumption in U. S.

Danger of Exhaustion No Longer a Specter

FIGURES often quoted, to show that America is using up its timber resources several times as fast as they are being re-grown, were called in question by John B. Woods of the Society of American Foresters, in an address before his colleagues in Washington, D. C.

Changes during very recent years, he declared, have gone far toward bringing timber production into balance with timber consumption.

The changes involve both an increase in tree growth and a sharp decline in timber use, he said. The new approach to a balanced state is of post-depression date.

Consumption Declines.

"To compare growth and drain on the basis of 1929 and prior years is to cling to the bad old days," Mr. Woods contended. Consumption declined abruptly from a five-year average of 36 billion feet of lumber to 16.4 billion for the next five-year period.

"Total forest drain for the period 1929-1934 is estimated by Smith in the N. R. A. report as 9,500,000 cubic feet per year. The same report carries an estimate of growth for the same period of 8,900,000 cubic feet.

"We recognize that production and loss at the old rate put too great a burden upon our growing capacity. But reduced consumption and increased effectiveness of protective measures have put us practically in a state of balance. The job now is to complete the extension of management to all our lands—both public and private—and build up our productive capacity."

Re-Growth is Rapid.

The accelerated re-growth of our timber is a tri-regional affair, Mr. Woods states. In the still-unexhausted Northwest, lumbermen have at last learned the lessons of more conservative cutting, better protection against fire and other natural agencies of destruction, and provision for replacement on cut-over lands.

Instead of becoming a barren waste of treeless flats and hills, the South "in two decades has become a potential yellow pine farm, now growing upon half of its pine lands (according to Inman Eldredge) 18,000,000 cords of wood each year. As this great plant swings into production, as the small trees become big ones, the annual yield of saw-timber and pulpwood may exceed in volume the yearly output of old-growth pine in the old days."

Yellowstone Elks Face Starvation in Coming Winter

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—Yellowstone's ten thousand elk of the Northern herd face starvation and death during the coming winter, because of the unprecedented failure of their rangeland and of the fields where hay is normally grown for their winter use.

A survey of the situation, just completed here, shows a falling off in density of forage vegetation of twenty-seven per cent, as compared with the figures for last year.

Not only is the total amount of vegetation decidedly less, but what is left is qualitatively less fit for animal consumption. The palatable grasses have been largely burned out or eaten off to the roots. Their place is taken by various kinds of undesirable weeds and unpalatable brush.

Recovery Is Slow.

This means not only bitter hard times for the elk during the coming winter, but also very slow recovery of the one-time rich game rangeland. The pasture will be years, perhaps decades, in coming back.

"Perhaps the most distinct indication of volume of forage that will be available during the coming winter is the height of forage plants," the report continues. "The average height of all plants examined in the plots is 65 per cent less than in 1935.

"In several instances the quadrats examined did not contain a single grass seed stalk, while in the previous year a good seed crop was produced. Seedling crops have been totally lacking this year or have died due to weather conditions.

Deaths Exceed Births in French Republic

Paris.—Deaths exceeded births in France during 1935, declares the scientific journal La Science et la Vie.

Births during the year numbered 638,881, and there were 658,357 deaths — a morbidity excess of nearly 20,000. During 1934 births exceeded deaths by about 43,000. Unemployment and rising cost of living in France are blamed for the situation.

At the same time Germany showed an excess of 480,000 births over deaths during 1935.

No 13-Inch Fish

"Thirteen-inch fish are apparently very hard to catch in Michigan," says R. W. Eschmeyer, of the Institute for Fisheries Research, after checking over thousands of creel census returns made by the state's anglers. Anglers estimate their fish at 10, 12, 14 and 16 inches but rarely do they say 9, 11, 13, 15 or any odd figure.

MONDAY... DINGY SKIN
SATURDAY... NEW BEAUTY!
MAGIC SKIN Beautifier
REMOVES FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS QUICK —RESTORES CLEAR, LOVELY SKIN
All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, adorable! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 46, Paris, Tenn.

Dangerous Friend

Nothing is more dangerous than a friend without discretion; even a prudent enemy is preferable. —LaFontaine.

CLEANS TIES DRESSES HATS
Mufti
PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER
30¢, 40¢, 65¢ BOTTLES
ALL DRUGGISTS
MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains Ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

Greatest Pleasure

No pleasure is comparable to standing upon the vantage-ground of truth.—Lord Francis Bacon.

Miss REE LEEF says:
"CAPUDINE relieves HEADACHE quicker because it's liquid... already dissolved"

Feeling Low?
TAKE T-LAX
"The Safe Laxative"
10¢ For CONSTIPATION AND INDIGESTION

Parents of Worry

Imagination is the father of worry and unsteady nerves is its mother.

Less Monthly Discomfort
Many women, who formerly suffered from a weak, run-down condition as a result of poor assimilation of food, say they benefited by taking CARDUI, a special medicine for women. They found it helped to increase the appetite and improve digestion, thereby bringing them more strength from their food.
Naturally there is less discomfort at monthly periods when the system has been strengthened and the various functions restored and regulated.
Cardui, praised by thousands of women, is well worth trying. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

Dullest Moment

It is always dullest just before the yawn.

DETOUR
Get from your Dealer
DOGS
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
©1936 Use 1½ Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

$ & ♡
WEALTH AND HEALTH
Good health and success go together. Don't handicap yourself—get rid of a sluggish, acid condition with tasty Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Neutralizes acids and gives you pleasant elimination. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes.

The
Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

LEGISLATURE LOSES REID

When a good business man and a conservative is lost to the Alabama Legislature it is time to say something about it. The columnist has kept track of Representative R. A. Reid, of Shelby County. We watched him during the deliberations of the House and we approved his course. He was a fine representative from Shelby, a credit to the county a credit to the State.

Representative Reid has resigned to become the postmaster at Montevallo. He will make a fine postmaster because he knows his people and knows their ways. It takes that, together with executive ability, to make a good postmaster. We expect him to become the Roy Nolen, of Montevallo. And we regard Roy Nolen as a postmaster par excellence.

"Since you have been so kind and generous to me in your column," said Mr. Reid in a recent letter to the columnist, "I want to express to you my appreciation for the courtesies shown me while a member of the House and to say to you that I greatly enjoy The Advertiser.—Atticus Mullin in The Montgomery Advertiser.

VACANCIES IN THE HOUSE AND SENATE

The governor has announced that vacancies in the House and Senate will be filled at the general election on Nov. 3. This does not mean that an extra session of the Legislature is to be held any time in the near future. In fact it begins to look like there would not be another extra session during the present administration. The governor has said that he did not expect to call the lawmakers back until he had a majority pledged to a program that he would submit. The only purpose of an extra session would be to raise additional funds for school purposes and any proposal to levy additional taxes is going to meet with stiff opposition, whether such proposal means new taxes or means setting up new machinery to collect escaped taxes. The legislators are very much divided and some of them seem to be more concerned about their own pocketbooks than they are about the schools. Others seem to think the school system will adjust itself to the new conditions if let alone. At any rate an extra session is not in sight at this time.—Southern Democrat (Oneonta).

ESCAPES EQUAL TAXATION

"The payment by the Tennessee Valley Authority of $40,000, with a possible additional $10,000, to the State of Alabama on account of power sold at Wilson Dam has been widely publicized," says Haleyville, Ala., Advertiser-Journal. "This pocket money is to be in lieu of all other taxes, either Federal, county or municipal, of which the state and its political subdivisions have been deprived because of encroachments of this governmental agency.

"While it is admitted that the Alabama Power Company . . . . serves a larger number of communities and has a great many more miles of poles and wires, yet after all this has been taken into consideration, the pittance which TVA is paying appears insignificant indeed when compared to the $2,500,000 which the Alabama Power Company is paying. This company pays a kilowatt hour tax for school purposes alone of more than $300,000 annually.

"The constant acquirement by TVA of tens of thousands of acres of land, and their retirement from cultivation, with the consequent reduction of tax income to the state—all under the guise that they are needed for development of the Tennessee river for navigation—affords an ever growing problem for the citizens of the State. Moreover, while the Alabama Power Company pays taxes on every foot of its lines, the TVA maintains that its lines are subject to no taxation whatsoever, and it pays none."

Citizens throughout the whole TVA area, as well as in other parts of the nation where more "authorities" are proposed, are at last awakening to the menace which results from turning private tax-paying property into tax-free government property. When a state's revenue is cut, the taxes on all other property must be increased to cover the loss. In most states, the taxes paid by light and power utilities amount to a very substantial part of all tax revenue—and if this money is lost, a grave fiscal problem is created.

It is certainly a hollow achievement for government-owned business with its advantages of public subsidies, tax-freedom, franking privileges and so on, to be able to make small reductions in already low power bills—and then boost taxes for every citizens of the nation in order to give slightly lower rates to privileged communities.

State Capitol News

Montgomery.—Alabama farmers received $16,351,000 for cooperation in the 1935 production programs, bringing the total income of the year to $174,662,000, J. C. Garrett, state and federal agricultural statistician revealed this week.

The state's farm income exclusive of government subsidies was placed at $158,311,000.

"This is $14,196,000 above the gross income, including government payments for 1934," Garrett said, "when it was $160,466,000 and compares with $122,545,000 for 1933, and $101,206,000 for 1932. Farm income from crop production was slightly less in 1935 than in 1934, but government payments and income from livestock show substantial increases.

"Cash income of Alabama farmers (gross income, less the value of farm products consumed by the farm family) for the same four years, and including benefit payments, was $117,949,000 in 1935, $108,744,000 in 1934, $92,737,000 in 1933 and $58,605,000 in 1932.

"As usual cotton was the outstanding item as a source of farm income in 1935. Lint and seed combined account for nearly $82,000,000 of the $174,662,000 gross income for the year. Due to larger government payments, farmers received more income from cotton in 1933 than they did in 1934, though the total value of the lint and seed sold was less.

"Milk comes a distant second to cotton as an income producer in Alabama. The gross income from this product was $26,182,000 in 1935, an increase of slightly more than $3,000,000 over 1934. Other important sources of gross farm income in 1935 were gardens, $10,252,000, hogs $10,115,000, chickens and eggs, $9,723,000, peanuts, $6,432,000 and corn, $5,319,000.

Several hundred Alabama war veterans who cherish memories of campaigning throughout the world under the American flag, participated in special exercises at their respective posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in observance of the 37th anniversary of the founding of the V. F. W.

State officers of the organization said special ceremonies were conducted simultaneously at each of the posts in the state Monday night, Sept. 28.

Warning investors against purchasing stocks and bonds which are not registered with the State Securities Commission, Robert Harris, commissioner, revealed that two Birmingham men, who 6 years ago sold several thousand dollars worth of an unregistered stock issue to Cullman county residents were sentenced last week to stiff prison term.

Francis Kohn, assistant attorney general has been engaged for some time in a sweeping probe of "blue sky" stock salesmen.

Announcement by Governor Bibb Graves that the five vacancies in the Leislature will be filled at the general election Nov. 3, instead of holding special elections at considerable needless expense to the state and counties, has served to upset the "dope" of political prophets.

The genial corp of reporters and State officials, the latter comprising both the "ins" and the "outs", were greatly upset by the Governor's announcement because they felt that the "Little Colonel's" decision as to the date of the elections might throw some light on the probable date of the much-talked-about extra session.

Five Vacancies

Since the Governor's order to fill the legislative vacancies in Madison, Chambers, Marengo and Shelby counties, another vacancy occurred last week with the death of Senator Alston Rogers, of the 10th Senatorial district comprising Pickens and Sumter counties.

The State Democratic Executive committee last Saturday endorsed the nominations of Schuyler Richardson, of Huntsville, to succeed the late Senator Shelby Fletcher, of the same city; Miss Sybil Poole, of Linden (Marengo county) to replace the veteran Clint Harrison, who recently resigned to accept an appointment on the Alabama Public Service Commission, and Robert Wallace, of LaFayette (Chambers), to succeed the late Reresentative J. W. Hollingsworth of Chambers. The party's executive committee of Shelby county is expected to nominate a candidate to succeed Representative Bob Reid, of Montevallo, effective October 1.

F.D.R. Campaign Fund

Pitt Tyson Maner, secretary of the finance committee of the State Democratic party appointed recently to solicit funds from loyal Democrats in Alabama in the campaign to assure the reelection of Franklin DeLano Roosevelt, finds his job a pleasant role of opening letters containing checks.

So many towns, cities and counties have oversubscribed their quotas that the committee officials are seeing green spots before their eyes—"Greenbacks". Maner explained.

The $1,000 quota for capitol officials and employees for which solicitation has been in charge of Lolyd Hooper, the Governor's recording secretary, was more than doubled before Hooper had received half the pledge cards.

Fifty-seven WPA workmen engaged in the construction of the Montgomery armory last week contributed $50 to the campaign, though it was pointed out that no effort was made to obtain subscriptions from the WPA organization.

Mr. Maner, Chairman Matt Boykin, of Mobile, and other finance committee officials, who have been touring the state more than a week report the same hearty response from the rural areas.

Gasoline tax collections for the month of September amounted to $1,085,591.68, compared with $957,528.31, for September 1935, according to announcement by Henry S. Long, chairman of the State Tax Commission. This brings the total collections for the fiscal year now ending to $11,233,185.42 compared with collections of $9,994,793.16 a year ago, and $8,859,517.88 for the year ending September 30, 1934.

The increased revenue accruing to the funds of the state and counties is attributable to two things:

1. Improved business conditions.
2. Adequate force on border patrol.

Just recently Mr. Long added two men to the field force when it was learned that a new "racket" ready to be launched by those who are seeking to defraud the State of revenue. This new move was planned at a time when the evaders thought their activities would be less noticeable due to the large volume of business now enjoyed by the gasoline indutsry.

A further comparison made by Mr. Long shows that the gasoline industry set a new high mark in the year just closed, measured in gallons as shown by records in the gasoline department. In the year just closed, that department collected taxes on 187,229,780 gallons, compared with 176,586,045 gallons on which the tax was collected in the year ending Sept. 30, 1929—the previous high.

Economic Highlights

Labor Day marks the end of summer and the beginning of fall, from the industrial standpoint. In an ordinary year, manufacturers speed up production after the seasonal summer drop, retailers build up inventories and the industrial machine swings into high gear after a few months of idling.

This year, in the face of seasonal influences, there was little summer recession — most businesses continued to make progress during the hot vacation months. And, as fall begins, all the signs point to continued improvement. The national electon notwithstanding, the recovery movement seems to be so strong that nothing can seriously dampen it. The feeling that the movement will be little affected by the results of the election is becoming more wilespread.

There is also a feeling that whether Landon or Roosevelt wins the course of the national government can not be greatly changed. It is probably true that Mr. Landon would make an effort to reduce taxes—but he, like the President, is pledged to Federal aid to farmers, the needy and others, all of which costs money. He has likewise gone on record in favor of a Federal social security law. Mr. Landon would not, according to all observers, be an experimenter—but there is a feeling that the next Congress will hold a check rein on any new major experiments by Mr. Roosevelt, in the event of his reelection.

Some recent reports follow, taken from various authoritative sources:

Automobiles: Production has dropped sharply, due to prearation for new models. Production will be high during the next few months, may touch record figures. There have geen no major changes in the automobile field, and new cars will not be much different from 1936 models save in details. Important development is a Packard entry in the low-medium price field where competition is keenest. Commercial car makers expect to sell 600,000 units this year, which will surpass 1929.

Steel: This basic industry is holding up extremely well, is operating at around 70 per cent of capacity with gains forecast for the immediate future. Steel prices lists are being revised upward by most big mills.

Textiles: This is another basic industry which is holding to high levels, will continue to better production and sales figures. The cotton mills are exceptionally active.

Utilities: Electric power consumption has surprised everyone—it is commonly said that surplus production capacity, on the average, may get too low this fall and result in big construction activities by the power compaines. The private utilities, as well as the government, are giving much thought and effort to speeding rural electrification developments. The rate level continues to gradually decline.

Railroads: Some lines are faced with the prospect of equipment shortages, due to stimulated freight business. Upshot is that rolling stock buying is on a high level, will provably jump sharply soon. The railroad profits are better than in any recent year, but still average less than 3 per cent afterpayment of fixed charges.

Air Transport: Is establishing new records, according to Business Week—for the first time in the industry's history, passengers carried exceeded 100,000 in July.

Employment: All surveys show that the unemployed rolls are decreasing, but slowly. And it is a sad but true fact that the rise in industrial production has not been accompanied by an equivalent percentage rise in workers employed. One interesting result of this is found in the political platforms. When the President started Federal relief for the unemployed, Republican spokesmen were biting in denunciation. Now Republican leaders, including Governor Landon, favor it, though they criticize New Deal methods.

Yes, the business picture is painted in bright colors these days. And the commentators are still wondering what effect that will have on the presidential race. Will the electorates give the credit to Mr. Roosevelt and endorse him—or will it regard the betterment as being inevitable, think that a Republican president could speed matters up still more? Surveys indicate that the election will be very close, with the betting odds favoring Mr. Roosevelt.

Thought for election day: In very few countries can the people express their opinion of the government—either informally or in their official capacity as voters.

To denounce Hitler in Germany means death or long imprisonment. To speak a word against Mussolini in Italy makes you the worst possible insurance risk. To mildly criticize Stalin in the U. S. S. R. gives employment to a firing squad. So it goes in Poland, Spain, Austria and elsewhere.

In this country you can say that Landon or Roosevelt is a "so-an-o" and no one will bother you.

CHAINS COOPERATE WITH FARMERS

A voluntary pledge by members of the Food and Grocery Chain Stores of America, operating more than 22,000 stores, to cooperate in elimination of the practice of using agricultural products as "loss leaders," is worth many thousands of dollars to Idaho producers, according to Carl L. DeLong, Executive Secretary of Idaho Vegetable Producers, Incorporated.

Selling potatoes as loss leaders, he added, had the effect of demoralizing the market. When the growers protested to the chains, they were given prompt attention. The pledge resulted. Producers of other vegetables and agricultural products will benefit equally, and the pledge marks a cooperative step between the farmer and his retail outlets.

This is indicative of a fact that deserves widespread dissemniation—our great merchandising systems, chains and independents, are eager and willing to work with and for producers. They realize that merchandising policies that are inimical to the welfare of producers are inimical to the country as a whole, and they are always ready to debate honest differences of opinion and to correct abuses.

This attitude was recently expressed by L. A. Warren, President of Safeway Stores, when he said: "We are very anxious to cooperate with farmers in all territories, not only because it is good business for us but because we number them as the largest group of our customers, value their patronage, their good will and their friendship."

WHY FORCE GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS?

It is safe to say that the American people do not want Federal ownership and operation of the railroad industry. Yet it is possible that such ownership of our principal medium of transport—with all the inefficiency, waste of tax money and demoralization that would result—will be forced on the country, in spite of public disapproval.

The reason for that anomaly is simple, and has been pointed out by a number of observers, including railway officials. If the railroads continue to be stringently regulated and heavily taxed, while their competitors remain free or practically free from comparable burdens, they will be hamstrung in meeting the nation's needs. The lines will find it impossible to attract investors, some will go bankrupt and then the stage will be set for the government to step in to keep the trains moving.

In the first seven months of 1936, the railroads had the best operating experience in many years. Yet they earned only 2.3 per cent on their investment, at a time when other industries were earning six, eight, ten per cent and more. What over-optimistic observers call a railroad "boom" brings little profit to the lines' treasuries. Our unreasonable public regulatory policy is largely responsible for that.

The only way out is for government to regulate and tax all carriers alike—to subsidize none and penalize none. Regulations should be such that the railroads can more quickly meet changing conditions. The lines must be freed of the fear of injudicious and unnecessary class legislation, such as "full crew" and "train limit" laws.

Government acquisition of the rails would add billions to the public debt, and impose a terrific drain on the taxpayers. A fair deal for the railroads now will prevent that and enable them to further improve the highest standard of railroad service in the world under our American system of private enterprise, instead of switching to European theories of socialization of industry.

INDIVIDUALS CREATE WEALH

"Every step forward in economic progress since the world began has been through the voluntary efforts of individuals. The corollary is true: Political organisms have never created wealth-producing enterprises."—David Lawrence.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. Ralph Henderson, who is attending school at Auburn, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson.

Mrs. U. L. Wallace of Six Mile visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Brill and son are spending a few days in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wallace spent Sunday in Bessemer.

Mr. Will Clark and two sons visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Street Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Villadsen, Wayne, Morris and Lloyd Villadsen, Mrs. Leonard Payne and little son spent Sunday in Thorsby.

Mr. C. D. Sherrer, who works in Selma, was the week end guest of his family.

Mr. L. S. Calfee and Lawrence Calfee visited relatives near Clanton on Saturday.

Mr. Oscar Holcombe visited his mother, Mrs. C. C. Holcombe, Friday and Saturday.

Alton Sherrer has returned home after spending a week in Plantersville.

Mr. Mem Argo of Selma visited Mr. and Mrs. Ward Riffe Monday.

Miss Frances Sherrer visited with friends near Clanton Saturday.

Mr. U. D. Seale of Sayreton visited Mrs. Nellie Seale and family Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Lenhorn of Dogwood visited Mrs. C. H. Brill Tuesday.

Mr. John Gallagher is spending a few days in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill and family spent Saturday afternoon in Bessemer.

WHY HE IS FOR ROOSEVELT

To the Editor The News:

Here are some reasons why I shall vote for Roosevelt:

1. In the World War the United States treasury spent 90 per cent more than Roosevelt has during the past four years, but as long as it was a "poor man's fight and a rich man's war," the G. O. P. has not said a word regarding this particular feature.

2. Hoover spent millions of dollars for capitalism, claiming this expenditure would bring prosperity from "around the corner." The more he spent the farther away prosperity seemed.

3. As soon as Roosevelt started spending, "prosperity" emerged from "around the corner."

4. Roosevelt has advocated the past four years that labor is entitled to a fair living. If this system is carried out there will never be panics. Under Kaiser Wilhelm's reign, in Germany, he established a system, "Live and let live." Because of this there were never panics.

5. Under Hoover's administration how many people lost money in banks? How many, if any, have lost money in the banks under Roosevelt's administration?

6. I have been a naturalized American citizen since 1911, and never voted a Democratic or Republican ticket, because the Democrats used to be for capitalism, the same as the G. O. P.; since Roosevelt has been president, 95 per cent of the Democrats turned, all at once, on the labor side.

7. The G. O. P. spent $56,000 through the Liberty League for votes in Maine. I learned since 1904 one thing, anything capital is for I am against.

8. Roosevelt's New Deal drives the same distance as Christ's New Testament drove 2,000 years ago. Why is it that Christ called for a New Testament? Because the old Hebrew laws were not good for labor.

JAKE COHEN.
915 9th Ave., South.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

AUGUSTUS J. COX,
B. D., Pastor

The members and friends of the congregation are urged to give their careful attention to the regular services, on Sunday, October 4, and actively participate in them.

At 9:45 a.m. the Church School will meet in the church annex. Sunday is Rally Day in the school and everyone is expected to be in his or her place.

At 11:00 a.m., sharp, the church worship begins. The subject of the pastor's message will be "The Basic Human Motive" or "The Motive to Live." Also, special vocal and instrumental selections will be featured in the service.

At 6:45 p.m. the Christian Endeavor Society will convene. These meetings have turned out to be most interesting and inspiring. We urge you to come and enjoy them with us.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

The cotton census report for Shelby County shows that there were 2,144 bales of cotton ginned from the crop of 1936 prior to Sept. 16, as compared with 1,667 bales ginned prior to the same date in 1935.

The report is released this week by Gordon Mooney, of Wilsonville, special agent of Bureau of the Census for Shelby County.

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

NOW
You Can Have Alabama's
Most Popular Daily Newspaper
The
Birmingham Post
Every Week Day, By Mail, For
ONLY $3.25 Per Year

The Post has added many new and exclusive features during the past year and at this low rate, which amounts to only about 1c per day, is the best daily newspaper bargain in Alabama.

-----USE THIS COUPON NOW!-----

THE BIRMINGHAM POST,
Birmingham, Ala. (C. W.)
Gentlemen:

Enclosed find $3.25, for which please enter, or renew, my subscription for one year to The Birmingham Post.

Name ....

Address ....

R. F. D. No. ....R. F. D. Box No........

This rate applies only to R. F. D. box holders and to those living in towns not served by Post carriers. No mail subscriptions will be accepted from persons living in towns where regular Post Carrier Service is available.

Salesmen Wanted . . . Write Circulation Dept., The Birmingham Post for details. You can make from $3.00 to $5.00 a day.

Rural Electrification
In Alabama
Early Days

By E. C. Easter

CHAPTER 1

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION is not a new idea so far as Alabama Power Company is concerned. It was one of the pioneers in rural electrification, and has been building rural lines since 1920.

In 1924 it began an intensive program of rural electrification and was one of the first, if not the first, company in the country to do so.

The policy of the Company was expressed thus:

> **"If those who live in the rural sections, therefore, will do their part in advancing the use of electricity just as the users in the cities are doing, then the farmer will find the same service available to him throughout the state. We have not waited upon the full development of the use of electricity before bringing it to the farmer, but we are engaged in this pioneer work in the hope that its benefits and advantages will commend themselves as the work goes on and thus make electric service permanent in our rural sections."***

In pursuit of that policy the Company has not only conducted a continuous Rural Line Construction Program, but since 1927 has had Agricultural Engineers assist the farmers in their problems pertaining to uses of electricity.

In those early days rural electrification was started as an experimental project in co-operation with the State Agricultural Experiment Station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the National Committee on the Relation Electricity to Agriculture, and the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation. The Power Company constructed rural lines to serve as a field laboratory for the field investigations which were conducted by the Agricultural Engineering Department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. The National Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture assisted in planning the project and the Alabama Farm Bureau appointed a committee of farmers to assist and advise in connection with the plans and work.

This original experiment resulted in the necessary information to begin an expanded program of rural electric development throughout the territory served by the Company.

CHAPTER II

Down Highways and Byways; Thru Forests and Across Fields

The progress made in this development by the Company in the decade 1924-1934 is indicated by the increas from only 14 rural electric lines served by the Company in 1923, to 789 strictly rural lines—and 68 which started as rural lines but were changed from rural to urban classification—served in 1934.

The Company has constructed rural lines in every county in Alabama in which it does business. It has built over 3,000 miles of rural lines along the highways and roads of the state to provide electric service to approximately 15,000 rural and farm customers. In addition it has extended electric service to some 27,000 customers in small towns and communities that are considered "rural" by the United States Bureau of the Census.

As a result of the Company's rural electric development and the extension of electric service to the smaller communities of the state, electric service is generally distributed over the entire area served by the Company and a large majority of the farms within the area are within reach of a reliable source of electricity.

The extent to which this program was carried out, and the manner in which rural electric service in Alabama was extended even during depression years, will be discussed in our next advertisement, to be published in this paper soon.—Adv. Alabama Power Company.

This advertisement is the first of a series which has also been printed in booklet form. T. W. Martin, President of Alabama Power Company, Birmingham, will cheerfully send a copy to any interested person requesting it.

*—1925 Annual Report.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Mrs. C. D. Cowart Entertains S. S. Class

Mrs. C. D. Cowart was hostess to the members of the Girls Intermediate Sunday School Class and their guests Tuesday evening from 7:30 until 9:30. Games and contests were enjoyed. Refreshments were served to the following: Ila Lucas, Blanche Busby, Lorrine Coker, Ann Heaton, Sarah Bell Coker, Cecille Cowart, Hammett George, William Maynard, Floyd and Cecil Blankenship, Arwood Hill and Homer Martin.

Methodist Missionary Society Met Monday

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Fred Allen with Mrs. Guy Rogerts as joint hostess on Monday afternoon, Sept. 28, at 3 o'clock. The meeting was opened by singing "Blessed Assurance." Scripture reading by Mrs. Leon Busby, 15th chapter John, 1-10. Mrs. J. E. Armstrong had charge of the program. Mrs. D. B. Jones read a paper on "Peoples' Central Institution. Meditation by Mrs. Frank Denson, "Cleaning the Spring." Prayer by Mrs. Cappie Campbell. Mrs. A. E. Norwood gave a talk on "What is Being Carried on in the Institute." Sandwiches tea and cookies were served to the following: Mesdames R. H. Parker, R. S. Holcombe, Frank Denson, Leon Busby, Z. S. Cowart, A. G. Dykes, J. E. Armstrong, A. E. Norwood, R. C. Curtis, D. B. Jones, Cappie Campbelle, Artelle Gunn, R. E. Bowdon, Jr., and F. G. Saunders.

Those from here attending the football game in Montgomery Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cone, and Miss Lillian Williamson.

Mr. Jimmie Burkhart of Chattanooga, Tenn., was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thurman. Mrs. Thurman and daughter, Judith Mary, returned home with Mr. Burkhart for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn.

M. E. Ladies Hold Enjoyable Meeting

The Methodist Missionary Society held a spend the day meeting at the home of Mrs. L. D. Atkins Friday, Sept. 25. Mrs. L. D. Atkins opened the meeting reading scripture taken from II Chapter of 2nd Timothy, 1-15th verse. Mrs. H. C. Baker had charge of the program. Subject was "Forward, a Christian America." Those taking part on the morning program were Mrs. D. B. Jones, Mrs. Frank Denson and Mrs. H. C. Baker.

The afternoon program was opened by singing "The Morning Light is Breaking." Those on program were Mrs. Leon Busby, Mrs. W. B. Ozley and Mrs. H. C. Baker. Members present were Mesdames D. W. Jones, R. H. Parker, R. L. Holcombe, Z. S. Cowart, J. R. Edward, R. E. Bowdon, Sr., R. C. Curtis, A. E. Norwood, Leon Busby, A. G. Dykes, Dick Martin, J. E. Armstrong, Frank Denson, Zilphia Jones, Sallie Smith, A. L. Busby, H. C. Baker and L. D. Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker and children, Billy and Mary Sue, and Miss Jennie Parker visited friends in Montevallo Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Smith has returned to her home after spending several months in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, attended the Fair in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. W. F. Culpepper is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Culpepper at Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gillespie of Clanton were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin.

Mrs. Lewis Henderson of Munford was the week end guest of her husband, Mr. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace had as their guests Saturday Mr. H. W. Coleman and Mr. C. C. Buck of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Savage of Gainesville, Fla., were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Woods.

Missionary Society Met Wednesday

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. C. D. Cowart on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. D. W. Boyd had charge of the program and Mrs. C. D. Cowart gave the scripture. Subject of the program was "Stewardship." Those present were Mesdames B. F. Killingsworth, Will Ivy Brown, D. G. Wallace, D. W. Boyd and Miss Lucy Norwood.

Day Of Prayer Held Last Thursday

A State Mission day of prayer was held at the Baptist Church by the W. M. U. last Thursday. Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth had charge of the morning devotional and program. Mrs. D. W. Boyd had charge of the afternoon devotional. Luncheon was served at the pastorial. Those present were Mesdames B. F. Killingsworth, H. F. Blake, D. W. Boyd, Dennis, W. H. Haddock, Curtis Lucas, C. D. Cowart and Miss Lucy Norwood.

Miss Mary Ruth Atkins of Chelsea spent the week end here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins.

Circle No. 2 of Baptist Missionary Met With Mrs. W. C. Erwin

Circle No. 2 of the Baptist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Erwin on Wednesday afternoon at 3. Mrs. W. H. Haddock had charge of program and devotional. Subject of program was "Our Alabama." The following members were present: Mesdames Curtis Lucas, John Doyle, Susie B. Williams, A. M. Silvey, M. Warren, D. W. Matthis, N. L. Brown, Lola Bean and Mrs. Shirley Windham.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and Miss Elizabeth Wallace shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mr. Jap Ingram and daughter, Colleen, and Mr. Pierce Russell of Spring Creek were the Saturday guests of Mrs. Marion Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and children and Mrs. Parrie Aldridge attended the Fair in Birmingham Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and family, Mrs. Parrie Aldridge and Mrs. P. A. Aldridge spent Sunday at Double Oak Mountain.

LADIES ATTENTION

An exclusive Ladies Ready-to-Wear Store is opening in Montevallo at the location formerly known as the College Shop.

This shop will carry a complete line of Ready-to-Wear, Shoes, Hose, Underwear for women and children. We will feature an attractive line of Novelty Shoes and Millinery.

This Store is now ready to serve you, and we invite the ladies of this community to visit us.

Next week we will advertise our full line in detail. Also we will reveal the name by which this business will be known and operated.

---The Management.

Miss Baxley Honoree At Birthday Party

Miss Myra Jean Comer was at home on Thursday evening from 8 to 11 in honor of Miss Louise Baxley's 16th birthday anniversary. Games and contests were enjoyed. Miss Baxley received a number of lovely gifts. Refreshments were served to about 24 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley attended the funeral services of Mr. Baxley's step-mother, Mrs. Savanna Baxley, at Sylacauga on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rayburn and family spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. W. Perry left Friday for Ashland where she will make her future home.

Mr. C. L. Baxley of Sylacauga is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle spent Friday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. G. M. Werner of Chattanooga, Tenn., was the week end guest of Mrs. W. H. Martin and family. Mrs. Werner returned to her home with him after a two week's stay here.

Mr. Sam Bowdon of Birmingham spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon.

Mrs. Jennie Parker of Alexander City was the week end guest of relatives here.

Mr. Jimmie Gunn of Auburn spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Artelle Gunn.

Mrs. Bill Shaw of Sylacauga visited Mr. Frank Shaw and family Friday night.

Mr. Robyn Ozley and Mrs. W. B. Ozley motored to Montevallo Friday evening.

Miss Aubrey Williams of Columbiana was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jarvis.

Mrs. Jennie Merrill of Wilsonville visited her sister Mrs. Clyde Gardner over the week end.

Miss Gladys Marsh of Bradford is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. T. Murphee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shaw of Clanton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes had as their guests Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dykes and son, O. E., Jr., of Mt. Pinson, Alabama, Mrs. R. L. Cook and children, Otis, Margaret, and J. T., of West End, Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Dykes and children of near Bessemer and Mr. and Mrs. Audis Lucas and baby of Dry Valley.

Mr. Robyn Ozley attended court in Columbiana last week.

Mr. Elnin Garrett of Ebenezer spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. W. H. Garrett.

Mrs. N. L. Brown and children spent Thursday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Echols and family, formerly of Notasulga, have taken an apartment with Mrs. Echol's mother, Mrs. Sally Holcombe.

Little Len Cochran returned to his home here Saturday after spending two weeks in a hospital in Selma.

The Craft Club met at the home of Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth on Thursday afternoon at 3:30. No new projects were taken up, but work was continued on the handwork. Members present were Mesdames M. L. Warren, Susie B. Williams, W. H. Haddock, N. K. Blankenship, W. H. Garrett, John Pilgreen, Curtis Lucas and the hostess.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and children, Miss Elizabeth Wallace, Louise Johnson and Homer Martin attended the Fair in Birmingham Monday.

Miss Martha Jones was the week end guest of Mrs. Henry Dodson of Tarrant.

Mrs. Clara Roy spent the week end in Helena with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pendale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett of Ebenezer were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong.

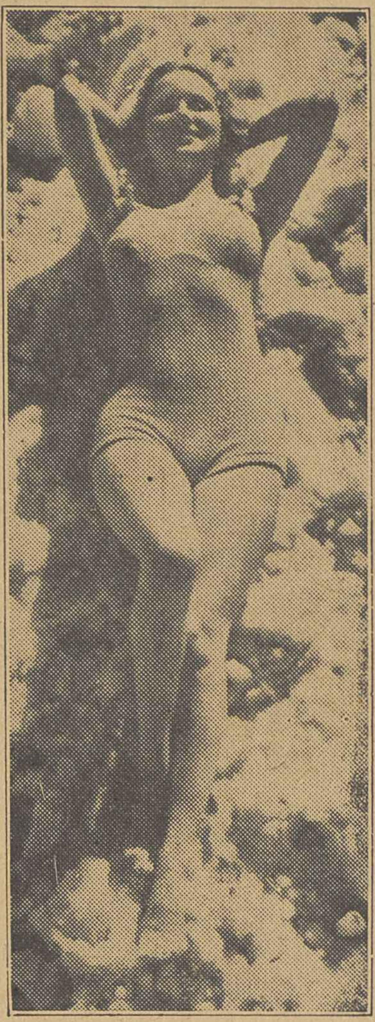
Mrs. Ann Blevin of Birmingham spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart is spending several days this week in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jeffers.

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society

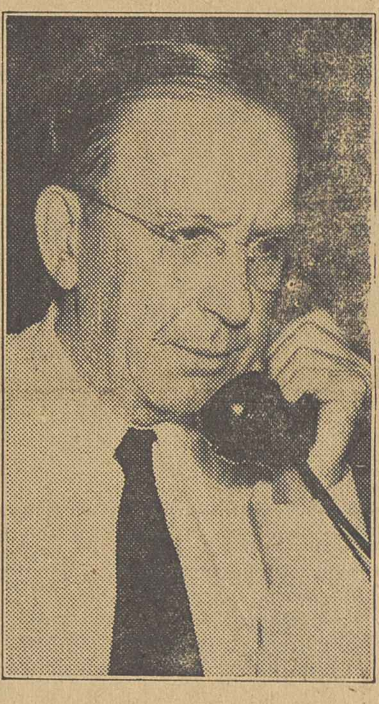
Office at Residence on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

Why Snow Melts



Helen Ramsay, shapely Rangerette, cools herself in a snowbank at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. The snow was brought to the World's Fair from the mountains of Colorado for a snowfight between Rangerettes and Colorado Snowflake girls.

Heads World Fair



Harry Olmsted, for quarter of a century prominent in Southwestern business and civic affairs, is the new head of the Texas Centennial Exposition. He succeeds to the leadership of the $25,000,000 world's fair following the recent death of William A. Webb, general manager. Mr. Olmsted was for twenty years a director and for five years president of the State Fair of Texas.

Quite a Change

This fur parka, once worn by Admiral Richard E. Byrd at the South Pole, and which Corrine, sensational "Apple Dancer" in the Streets of All Nations at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, wears above, is quite, quite different from her dancing costume.

Mrs. A. E. Norwood, Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Mrs. Fred Allen and Mrs. Leon Busby shopped in Birmingham Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charley Lake spent Thursday in Birmingham shopping.

Miss Ann George of Clanton spent Sunday evening as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry George.

Those from here that attended the ball game in Birmingham last Thursday were Mr. Bob Young, Mr. Campbell Martin and Mr. Clark Walters.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Circus Comes To Birmingham Soon

Great Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined, With Pigmy Elephants and Pongurs From Africa, Col. Tim McCoy and Hundreds of New Foreign Features, Offers Epochal Program

With the most impressive and brillant seven-ring-and-stage program in its history the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus, which will exhibit in Birmingham Thursday, Oct. 15, offers this season, as a sensational super-feature, a herd of African pigmy elephants, the first ever to set foot on this continent. These tiny tuskers are not babies, but full-grown, middle-aged midget elephants, the rarest animals on the face of the earth. Accompanying them is a herd of miniature African pongurs, the world's smallest beasts of burden. The pigmy elephants have proven the greatest attraction the Big Show has ever placed before the public not even excepting its presentations in the past of the disc-lipped Ubangis, the giraffe-necked women from Burma, the sacred white elephant, Tom Thumb and Goliath, the sea elephant.

Among the scores of new features, to say nothing of the new importations from Europe and Asia including the incredible Naitto troupe, the Royal Bokara troupe, the great Frederico and a free running horse, pony and elephant liberty act of sixty members, is Col. Tim McCoy, the screen's most outstanding western star, at the head of his congress of rough riders of the world — Cossacks, cowboys, cowgirls, vaqueros, Sioux and Blackfeet warriors and Australian bushrangers. Col. McCoy, plainsman, cavalry officer in the U. S. Army Reserve and friend of the Indians, is the idol of Amercan boys and girls and he will be seen in both the main performances and the wild west.

The greatest Show on Eearth heads into this territory on four long trains of 100 cars, with 1,600 people, 7 herds of full-sized elephant actors, 1,009 menagerie animals and 700 horses. Its tented city covers 14 acres of ground. There are 31 large tents, including the world's largest big top, seating 16,000 persons.

This is the peak season for youth and beauty among the 800 world famous arenic artists with the show. In the air, in the three-rings, on the four stages and in the quarter-mile hippodrome tracks will be seen hundreds of pretty girls. In the 60-girl aerial ballet, the most beautiful mid-air display ever produced, there are beauties that evoke columns of newspaper comment wherever the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus exhibits.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

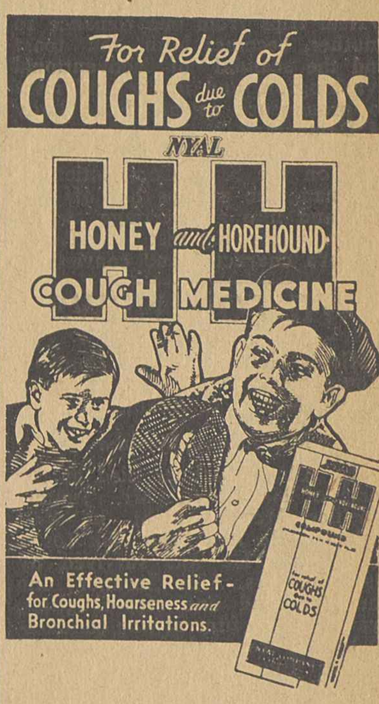
PROGRAM
WADESONIAN
THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

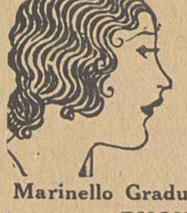
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
OCT. 2 and 3
JACK HOLT in
"END OF THE TRAIL"
COMEDY — "BAD MONEY"
SERIAL—"LAW OF THE WILD"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
OCT. 5 and 6
"GRAND JURY"
COMEDY—"WAIFS WELCOME"

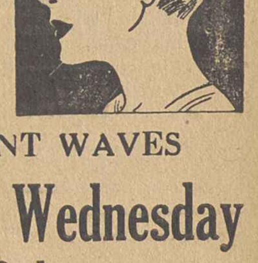
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
OCT. 7 and 8
"PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"
COMEDY—"PEACEFUL RELATIVES"

1st Show 7:00 — 2nd Show 8:30
ADMISSION 10c and 15c


For Relief of
COUGHS due to COLDS
NYAL
HONEY and HOREHOUND
COUGH MEDICINE
An Effective Relief- for Coughs, Hoarseness and Bronchial Irritations.
Sold by
Montevallo Drug Co.

Bobolink Beauty Shop

Permanent Waves
$2.00 up
Hair Cuts
Facials
Manicures
Marinello Graduate Operators
PHONE 5

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop
The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building
TRUCK BODIES
and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

Modern
BEAUTY SHOP

SPECIALS ON PERMANENT WAVES
Monday -- Tuesday -- Wednesday
of Next Week Only
$ 3.50 Permanent Waves . . $1.95
$ 5.00 Permanent Waves . . $3.50
$ 7.50 Permanent Waves . . $5.00
$10.00 Permanent Waves . . $7.50

All kinds of Beauty Work at Moderate Prices
Phone 48 For Appointment
Located in Strand Theatre Building
Montevallo

Hugh Bradley Says.

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Baseball Immortals Recall Days When Game Was Rough

BALLPLAYERS today — unlike those who starred through the last century from 1876 to 1926—must ever reserve true feelings from public gaze. They sit there in the shaded dugout, wishing somebody would get something started in the Old Timers' game.

Casey Stengel comes along, shoulders bowed under the toughest managerial job in baseball, head carried with proper pride because he has done his duty so well. A stout man attired in a sports costume that is a symphony of soft brown shades ambles up. They talk, unmindful of onlookers tingling with anticipation of conflict and the knowledge that this is another celebration of the birthday of the national game.

"'Member when I first saw you, Babe," says Stengel. "We were playing an exhibition in Baltimore and you were just a long, lean, gangling kid. I played back a bit further than I ordinarily would for a pitcher, but, after you'd taken a cut or two, you slammed one over my head.

"When I came back to the bench Robby, who never liked to lose one and was particularly anxious to win in Baltimore anyhow, hopped all over. 'Hell,' I says, 'that was only a bush league pitcher and ——.' Well, sir, that Robby really gets mad then. 'Lissen, young fellow,' he says to me. 'You get that stuff right outta your mind. When you see a guy take a cut like that, that ain't no pitcher even if he misses. That's——!'"

Casey Stengel

A sturdy, elderly man attired in Pittsburgh uniform, has seen them and is coming across the field as fast as bowed legs will carry him.

"Every time I see you you get me arguing again, Hans," says Babe. "You were a swell fielder and of course you could outhit him, but I never could decide whether you or Heinie was the greatest Wagner I've ever seen. That Heinie was a swell fielder. When I was pitching for the Red Sox we used to have a signal to catch runners off second base.

"We'd count one, two, three, then wheel and throw. Heinie'd be right on top of the bag and we'd nearly always get the runner."

"Boys sure were tough," interrupts Stengel. "Remember, when you were a rookie and tried to get a turn at the plate, how those veterans really would pour it on you."

"Sure, sure," says Wagner. "And if you forced yourself in and got a turn up there, like as not they'd break up all your bats."

"Yeah," it is the Babe's turn. "When I joined the Red Sox I got in at noon and pitched my first game at 3 o'clock. Won it, 2 to 1. Next day I was warming up and I let a ball through and it sort of nudged Smokey Joe Wood. Joe threw one back and if I hadn't ducked just in time it'd have brained me.

"So I challenged him but somebody stopped it then and after the game somebody stopped it again. So I told Bill Carrigan, who was manager, that I had something to say I wanted everybody to hear. So Bill says go ahead and I say I don't care much for anybody on the club and I'd be willing to take them on one at a time.

Babe Ruth

"Well, nobody come on and after that I never did have a bit of trouble on that team."

"Quite a man that Carrigan," says Stengel. "Remember the time I first came up to bat against you birds in the '16 series? Carrigan's catching back there.

"'You look like you might make a pretty fair hitter for a young fellow,' he cons me. 'Stand up there nice and everything like that. Don't want to make any mistakes about you. Guess we'll sort of have to pitch to you for a while and find out——.' Wham! I drop to the dirt just in time. Ernie Shore's out there pitching and he's thrown one right at my head.

But now more and more old timers have swarmed into the dugout. Burleigh Grimes, wearing a broadrimmed black hat as befits the manager of the Louisville Colonels; Charley Hargreaves, Al Mamaux, Frank DeHaney, Mickey Welch, Arlie Latham, Chick Frazier,

---

"The Man Who-o-o"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THAT TWO-THIRDS RULE

IN 1832 a Democratic President decided to have his party's convention (the first it had ever held) renominate him and along with that decision he directed that the nomination of his running mate should be made by vote of two-thirds of the convention delegates.

One hundred and four years later a Democratic President decided to have his party's convention renominate him and along with that action he brought about the abolition of the century-old "two-thirds rule."

The man who originated that distinctively Democratic institution was Andrew Jackson. The man who ended its existence was Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Jackson had selected his secretary of state, Martin Van Buren, for the position of vice-president. The senate had only recently rejected Van Buren's appointment as minister to Great Britain and "Old Hickory" thought it would square accounts with that body to have the "Red Fox" preside over it. Also vice-presidents in those days usually succeeded to the Presidency through regular election and Jackson wanted Van Buren to be his successor four years hence. If, for any reason, the Democrats should try to rebel against the domination of their outgoing President, his control over at least one-third of the convention votes would enable him to block the nomination of any candidate whom he opposed.

So when his party prepared to hold its first convention in Baltimore in 1832, Jackson wrote out this resolution which he gave to one of his lieutenants to present to the delegates:

"Resolved, That each State shall be entitled, in the nomination of a candidate for the Vice-Presidency, to a number of votes equal to the number to which they will be entitled in the Electoral College under the new apportionment in voting for President and Vice-President; and that two-thirds of the whole number of the votes in the convention shall be necessary to constitute a choice."

The Baltimore convention was as completely dominated by Jackson as the recent Philadelphia meeting was controlled by Roosevelt so the delegates obediently adopted the resolution. During Jackson's lifetime several efforts were made to abolish the rule but all of them failed. After his death it became all but sacred and for the next hundred years the shadow of Andrew Jackson, in the form of this rule, hung over every Democratic convention, causing many a stormy session. But that was not inappropriate, considering the stormy career of the man who left his party that legacy.

GASTRONOMICAL

ONE of the best ways to win a Presidential campaign is to get a good slogan and din it in the voters' ears. A good slogan appeals to the instincts or to the emotions rather than to the intellect. Combine that fact with the old saying about "the best way to a man's heart is through his stomach" and it's easy to understand certain incidents in political history.

Back in 1840 when the Whigs were trying to elect Gen. William Henry Harrison over Martin Van Buren, the Democratic candidate, they raised the cry of "Van's Policy, Fifty Cents a Day and French Soup; Our Policy, Two Dollars a Day and Roast Beef." Would a hungry voter hesitate long between the two? Of course not!

But there was another gastronomical angle to this campaign. The "singing Whigs" set to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" such words as these:

Should good old cider be despised
  And ne'er regarded more?
Should plain log cabins be despised
  Our fathers built of yore?
For the true old style, my boys!
  For the true old style,
Let's take a mug of cider now
  For the true old style.

So the thirsty voters who wanted "good old cider" joined with the hungry voters who wanted "roast beef" and together they elected Harrison.

Although the Whigs' slogan in 1840 was the ancestor of the "Full Dinner Pail" of a later era, that expression didn't actually come into use until 1896. In that year the opponents were Democratic Bryan and Republican McKinley. The tariff was the principal issue and the Republicans started out with such slogans as "Protection and Prosperity," "Free Trade and Pauperized Labor" and "Free Trade and the Destruction of Amerian Industries." But wise old Mark Hanna boiled them all down into the vote-getting slogan of the "Full Dinner Pail" and the American laborer who wanted one voted for McKinley and elected him.

Thirty-two years later the Republicans used a variation on the prosperity theme and their promise to the voters of "A car in every garage and a chicken in every pot" helped Herbert Hoover defeat Al Smith in the election of 1928.

© Western Newspaper Union.

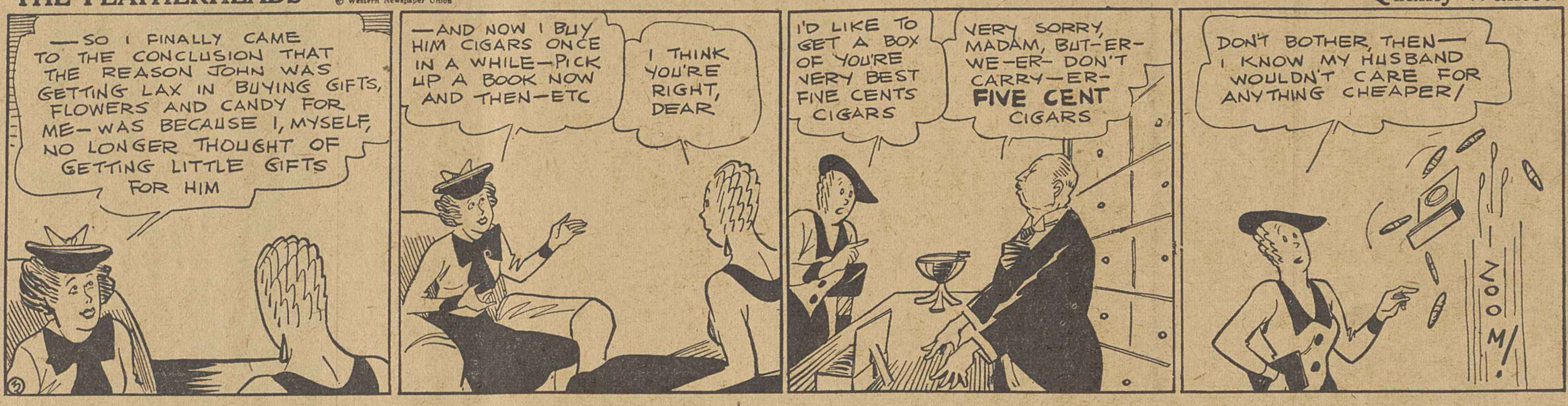
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

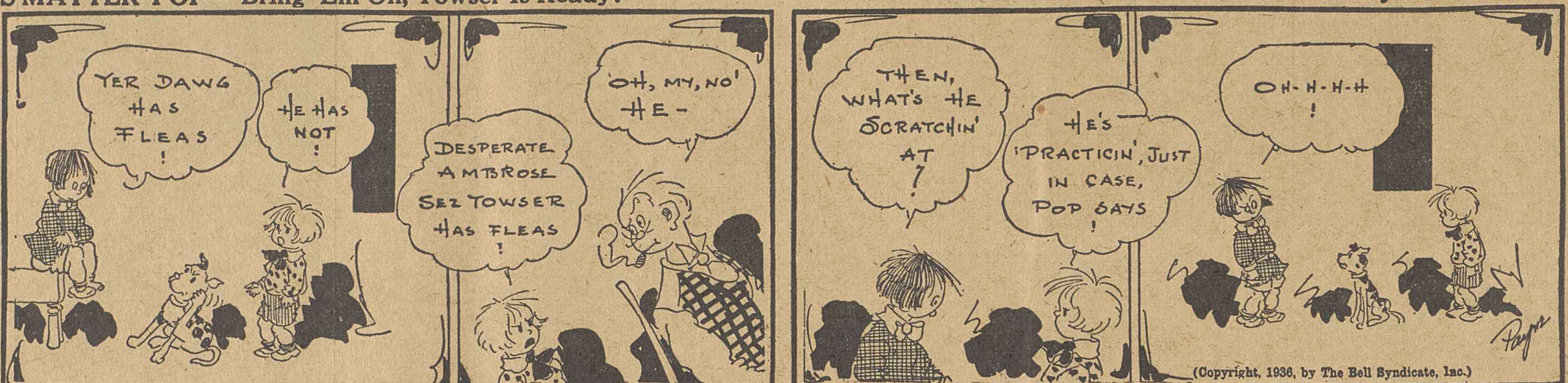
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Quality Wanted


—SO I FINALLY CAME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT THE REASON JOHN WAS GETTING LAX IN BUYING GIFTS, FLOWERS AND CANDY FOR ME—WAS BECAUSE I, MYSELF, NO LONGER THOUGHT OF GETTING LITTLE GIFTS FOR HIM
—AND NOW I BUY HIM CIGARS ONCE IN A WHILE—PICK UP A BOOK NOW AND THEN—ETC
I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT, DEAR
I'D LIKE TO GET A BOX OF YOU'RE VERY BEST FIVE CENTS CIGARS
VERY SORRY, MADAM, BUT—ER—WE—ER— DON'T CARRY—ER— FIVE CENT CIGARS
DON'T BOTHER, THEN— I KNOW MY HUSBAND WOULDN'T CARE FOR ANYTHING CHEAPER!
ZOOM!

S'MATTER POP— Bring 'Em On, Towser Is Ready!

By C. M. PAYNE

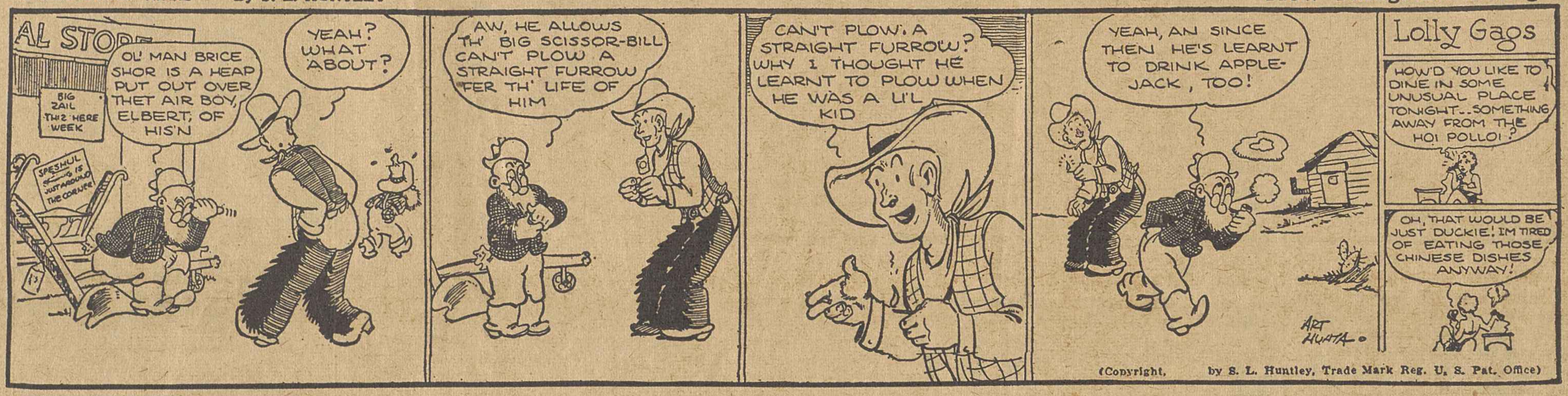

YER DAWG HAS FLEAS !
HE HAS NOT !
DESPERATE AMBROSE SEZ TOWSER HAS FLEAS !
'OH, MY, NO' HE-
THEN, WHAT'S HE SCRATCHIN' AT ?
HE'S 'PRACTICIN', JUST IN CASE, POP SAYS !
OH-H-H-H !
Payne

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

How Things Do Change·

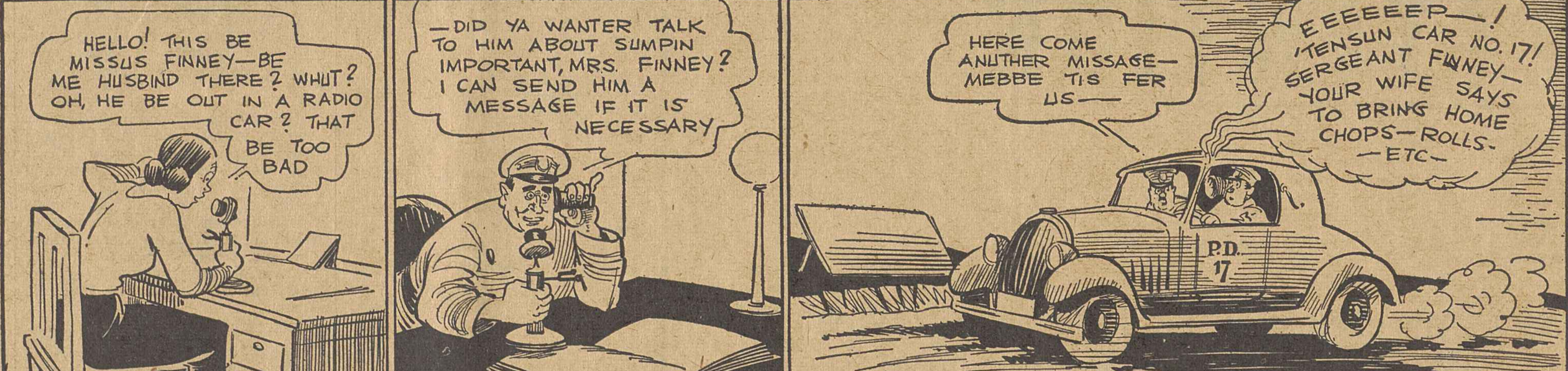

AL STOR
BIG ZAIL THIS HERE WEEK
SPESHUL ... IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
OL' MAN BRICE SHOR IS A HEAP PUT OUT OVER THET AIR BOY, ELBERT; OF HIS'N
YEAH? WHAT ABOUT?
AW, HE ALLOWS TH' BIG SCISSOR-BILL CAN'T PLOW A STRAIGHT FURROW FER TH' LIFE OF HIM
CAN'T PLOW A STRAIGHT FURROW? WHY I THOUGHT HE LEARNT TO PLOW WHEN HE WAS A LI'L KID
YEAH, AN SINCE THEN HE'S LEARNT TO DRINK APPLE-JACK, TOO!
ART HUHTA
Lolly Gags
HOW'D YOU LIKE TO DINE IN SOME UNUSUAL PLACE TONIGHT..SOMETHING AWAY FROM THE HOI POLLOI?
OH, THAT WOULD BE JUST DUCKIE! I'M TIRED OF EATING THOSE CHINESE DISHES ANYWAY!

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

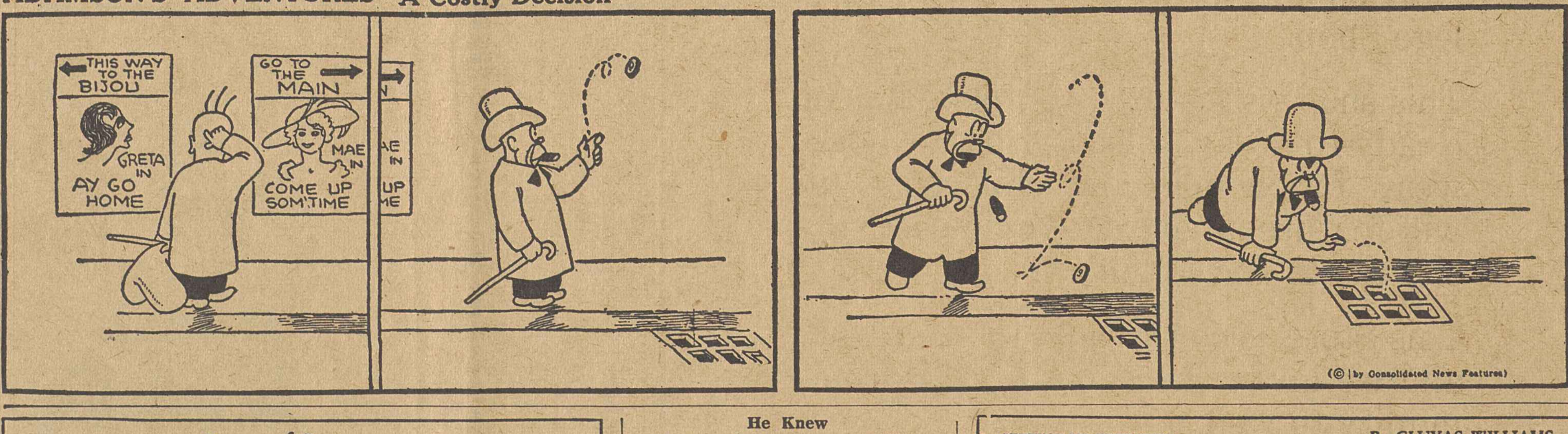
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Remote Control


HELLO! THIS BE MISSUS FINNEY—BE ME HUSBIND THERE? WHUT? OH, HE BE OUT IN A RADIO CAR? THAT BE TOO BAD
—DID YA WANTER TALK TO HIM ABOUT SUMPIN IMPORTANT, MRS. FINNEY? I CAN SEND HIM A MESSAGE IF IT IS NECESSARY
HERE COME ANUTHER MISSAGE— MEBBE TIS FER US—
EEEEEEP—! 'TENSUN CAR NO. 17! SERGEANT FINNEY— YOUR WIFE SAYS TO BRING HOME CHOPS—ROLLS—ETC—
P.D. 17

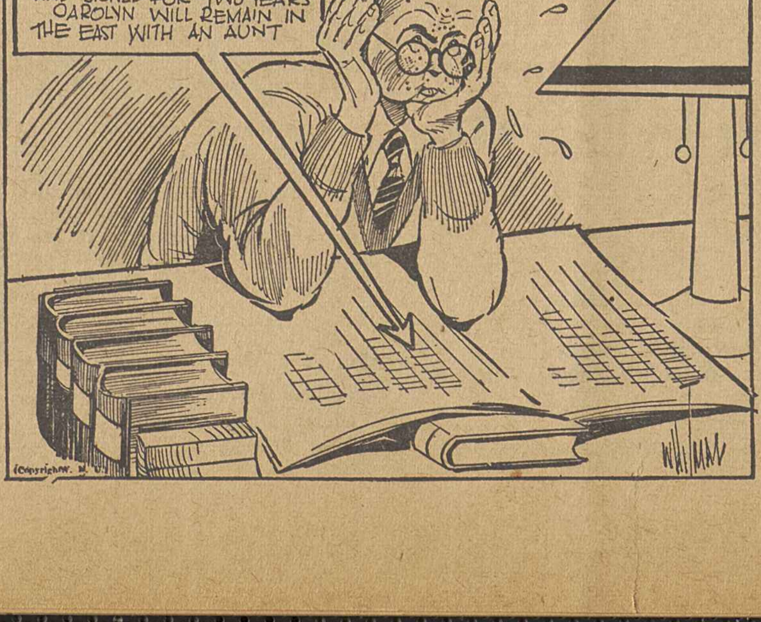
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES A Costly Decision

By O. JACOBSSON


THIS WAY TO THE BIJOU
GRETA IN AY GO HOME
GO TO THE MAIN
MAE IN COME UP SOM'TIME

(© by Consolidated News Features)

Curse of Progress


—LOCAL NEWS ITEM— CAROLYN SMITT WHOSE VOICE IS WELL KNOWN LOCALLY, WAS GIVEN AN AUDITION WHILE VISITING NEW YORK, OVER ONE OF THE EASTERN RADIO STATIONS AND SIGNED FOR TWO YEARS CAROLYN WILL REMAIN IN THE EAST WITH AN AUNT
YOUR GIRL
WHITMAN

(Copyright W. N. U.)

He Knew

Master: "Can anyone tell me what is meant by the Yellow Peril?"

Jones: "Yes; banana skin left on the pavement." — Stray Stories Magazine.

Just the Kind He Likes

"Do you think Jack will love me even more when we are married?"

"My dear, of course he will. He just adores married women!" — Stray Stories Magazine.

Knew It All Along

Father: "Your teacher has written saying he finds it impossible to teach you anything."

Son: "There! I have always said he was no good."—Stray Stories Magazine.

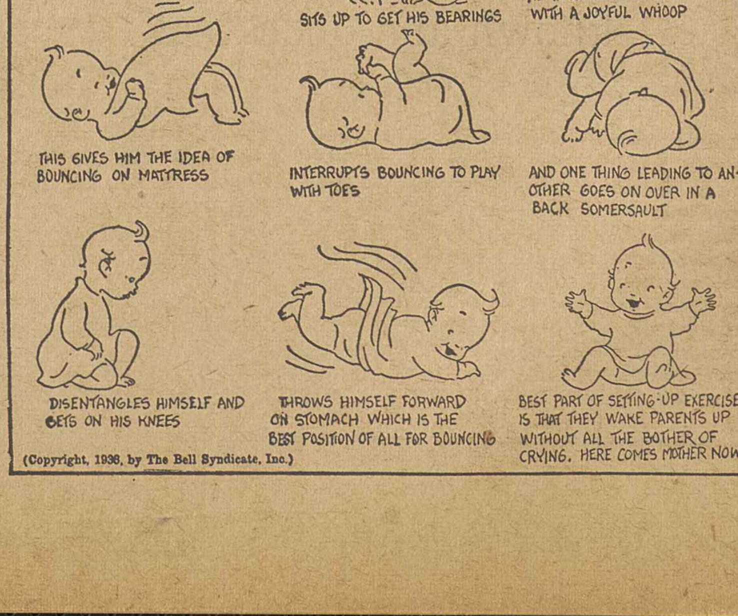
Right

Teacher—What do you think Napoleon would be doing if he were alive today?

Harry—Drawing the old-age pension, sir.

SETTING UP EXERCISES

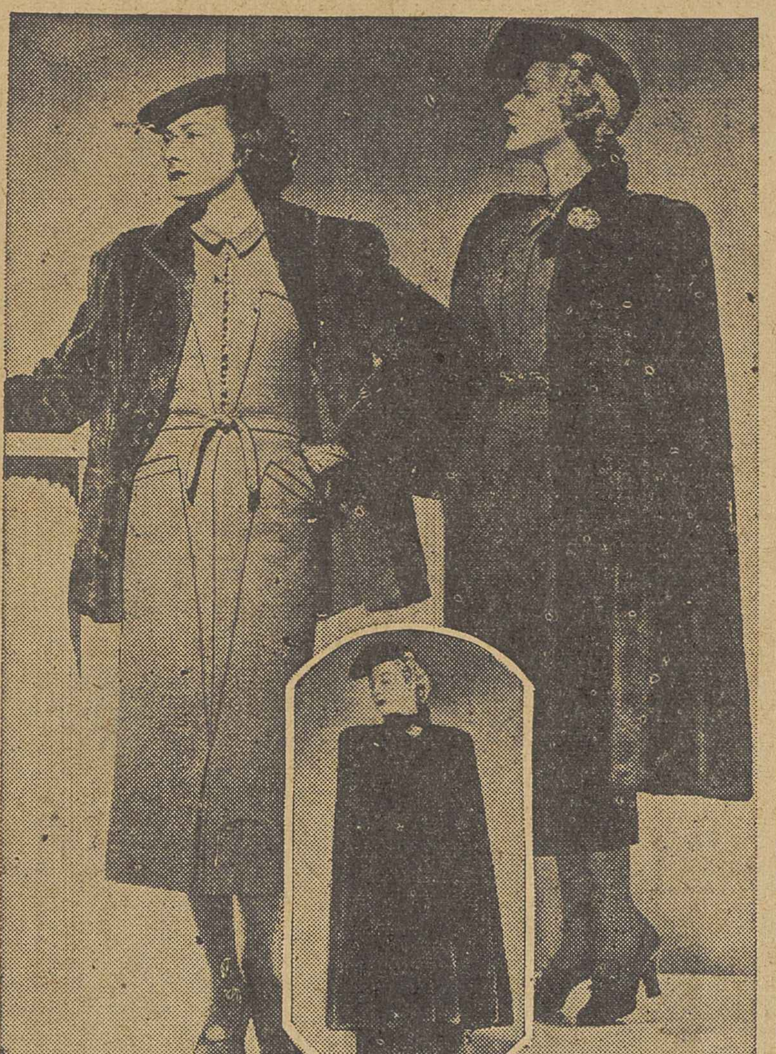
By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


WAKES UP WITH THE DAWN
SITS UP TO GET HIS BEARINGS
FEELS SO GLAD TO BE ALIVE THAT HE THROWS HIMSELF BACKWARD WITH A JOYFUL WHOOP
THIS GIVES HIM THE IDEA OF BOUNCING ON MATTRESS
INTERRUPTS BOUNCING TO PLAY WITH TOES
AND ONE THING LEADING TO ANOTHER GOES ON OVER IN A BACK SOMERSAULT
DISENTANGLES HIMSELF AND GETS ON HIS KNEES
THROWS HIMSELF FORWARD ON STOMACH WHICH IS THE BEST POSITION OF ALL FOR BOUNCING
BEST PART OF SETTING-UP EXERCISES IS THAT THEY WAKE PARENTS UP WITHOUT ALL THE BOTHER OF CRYING. HERE COMES MOTHER NOW

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Wool-Fur Ensembles for Autumn

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WOOL-and-fur ensembles for brisk autumn days are the most talked of costumes among new arrivals for brisk autumn days. Precious furs are combined with very fine sheer wools in stunning formal daytime modes, while popular sports furs such as kidskin and leopard are teamed with novelty wools in outfits that will add extra glamor to the football stadium and campus promenade this fall.

Fingertip and three-quarter length jackets and capes are favored in these costumes, as this type of styling plays up the smart contrast between gleaming fur and dull-surfaced wool used for the lining of the coat and for the accompanying frock or suit.

Capes appear in both swagger and formal styling in any number of the most striking wool-and-fur ensembles. The new square-shouldered slim capes that are making their appearance in advance showings are creating no end of excitement for they are so startlingly different from anything in the way of a daytime wrap seen in recent years. For real swank and a dramatic sensation a likely formula calls for a square-shouldered cape of safari brown Alaska sealskin which, when it swings back, shows a lining of sheer rabbit wool in matching brown, and a fitted frock of the same sheer wool with touches of gold lame at the high collar and tailored cuffs—a true aristrocrat this in fashion's realm. The belt buckle of the frock and the neck clasp of the cape are of handsome hammered metal. See this patrician two-some pictured to the right in the illustration (same cape closed, in tiny inset).

Soft rabbit woolen in a muted green shade styles the nicely cut and detailed frock shown to the left. The identical rabbit woolen also lines the gray moleskin swagger coat of this smart fall ensemble. Which reminds us that style experts are all agog in regard to gray this season, especially in respect to furs. Silver lame accents the buttoned narrow gilet and edges the pocket tips. As further attraction the gilet has a row of lame-covered tiny buttons. The diagonal seaming of the dress is noteworthy.

French women adore black and this season they are again expressing a preference for it by wearing costumes of stunning black broadcloth with a touch of high color and with lavish fur. In this category is the formal afternoon costume suit that boasts a fingertip box coat of black kidskin with standup collar and banding trim at cuffs and pockets of the same soft black broadcloth that is used for the jacket lining and a straight cut skirt. A cherry red blouse and a saucy fitted kidskin cap edged with flaring black net completes the ensemble.

Then there is the costume that is very swagger indeed for sportswear and for informal daytime wear in town that features a three-quarter length flared coat of gray kidskin worked cleverly in swirling lines. The coat lining and a two-piece frock in waistcoat styling are made up in oxford rabbit wool with multicolored polka dots scattered gaily over the surface An accompanying kidskin hat is worn far back on the head. It is just such all-gray costumes as this that are taking the world of fashion by storm this fall.

© Western Newspaper Union.

LACE OVER METAL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

All the rich fabrics have a leading place in first fall showings, and the picture is one of luxury. Special importance is placed on metal cloths, heavy nubby silks and woolens and above all new patterns in lace, in such variety as has not been seen before, even in these last few seasons when lace has been foremost in vogue. The redingote dinner gown pictured combines the high-style features of rich fabric and the accepted silhouette. The foundation is heavy metal brocade.

BRIGHT SASHES AND FLOWER CLUSTERS

To be inspired by the men's clothes of the Directoire period and at the same time achieve a most feminine looking collection is certainly no common feat. This was brilliantly demonstrated at the Bruyere fall showings where smart Parisiennes were given a glimpse of beautiful fashions - to - be for autumn and winter.

One of the most important items of this collection was the introduction of sashes, such as the elegant beaux of the Directoire used to parade in. They are black on black dresses, and have the ends embroidered in vivid colors. They look graceful and give a brilliant note to the dark day and evening gowns.

Louise Boulanger places flower clusters on the sleeves this time in many of her dresses, encircling the arm.

Dignity Is Latest Note in Fashions for Campus Wear

Fall styles for the school and college miss are going sophisticate. It's no longer smart to cultivate a look of studied carelessness. Swagger "collegiate" clothes are giving way to dignity and formal tailoring. Sweaters are worn with pearls, and formal velveteens are breaking into the classroom. The college lass will be up on her curled pompadours and her smoky shades of polish for the nails. No more boyish bobs or back-to-nature fingertips.

Off-the-face bonnets ready for the big game are dressed up with tiny veils. Bonnet toques are smart in velvet with matching velvet bags. These contrast with the color of the suit: American beauty with slate blue, capucine or caramel with black or with brown, raisin with dark green.

Dressy, fur-trimmed suits are the leading theme for football weekends, with fur jacket costumes a close second.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

AT LAST something long predicted has happened. A real battle has been described over the air while it was going on. And never has there been a more exciting broadcast. H. V. Kaltenborn, the news commentator, stood on the roof of a hotel in Hendaye, France, and described the fighting going on just across the bay in Spain; his words and the rumbling of the big guns were clearly heard in this country.

—★—

They're building a new movie theater in New York, and equipping it for television, though we're told that television won't really be practical for some time to come.

—★—

Kay Francis

Would you trade Warner Baxter for Dick Powell, or vice versa? Twentieth Century-Fox think it's a good deal. The former will get the latter for "On With the Dance," for which elaborate plans are being made. This is only the second time Powell has been allowed to stray from the home lot; the first time it was for "Thanks a Million." And in return Warner Brothers will use the very popular Mr. Baxter as co-star with Kay Francis. Warner Baxter still remembers the time when things weren't going too well for him, and as a result of playing the role of a theatrical producer in "Forty-second Street" for Warner Brothers his star rose again.

—★—

Funny, isn't it, the way a star's popularity ebbs for a while and then, if he's lucky, the tide turns and he becomes a box-office name once more. There's the case of George Bancroft, who was at the top for so long. Then, apparently, he slipped. If you saw "Mr. Deeds Comes to Town" you'll recall him in a small part which he played superbly. As a result of that Columbia will star him again, this time in "Racketeer in Exile."

—★—

When you see "Swing Time" you'll see Victor Moore, once one of the best comedians on the stage. In fact, that's what he was till he worked in "Swing Time." For some years he has had Broadway in the palm of his hand. And he was content to have it that way; had no yearnings for Hollywood. Years ago he made pictures — about fifteen years ago, to be exact. About forty short comedies and several feature length pictures were chalked up to his credit, before he declared that he'd never make another movie unless something revolutionary came along. Apparently the Rogers-Astaire picture was that something, for he has signed a long-term contract with RKO.

—★—

Helen Hayes has chosen the story for her series of broadcasts. It is "Bambi," a novel by Marjorie Benton Cooke, which tells of the adventures of a small-town girl who comes to New York to go on the stage. It was published about twenty years ago—if you can remember that far back you may recall it.

—★—

Rudy Vallee will go to work in Hollywood again in October—the picture being entitled "Mr. Melody." And gossipy folk are renewing the talk about a romance between him and Alice Faye.

—★—

In "Sing, Baby, Sing" Adolphe Menjou gives one of the best performances of his career. Alice Faye, the heroine of the picture, has improved greatly. The story is obviously based on the romance of Elaine Barrie and John Barrymore.

—★—

If you want to get in touch with Kate Smith, who'll be back on the air waves soon, write to Kated, Incorporated; the address is 1819 Broadway, New York city. That's her business name, and she employs no less than 55 persons. Some attend to charities, some to the professional basketball team which she owns, three give their time to her fan mail, others look after her radio and theatrical affairs and there's a special department devoted to helping young artists.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Joe E. Brown, back from his London triumphs, will make a picture that Douglas Fairbanks made years ago, "Flirting with Fate" . . . Harry Horlick, of the air waves, has a collection of autographs which includes those of many of the Russian nobility who perished in the revolution . . . Phil Baker's favorite broadcasts are private ones; he loves to talk about his two-year-old son . . . "The Gorgeous Hussy" is a grand picture, with Joan Crawford doing fine work, but it certainly mangles the historical facts on which it's supposed to be based . . . Paramount's "The General Died at Dawn" is one of the most thrilling of current pictures . . . And you certainly don't want to miss "The Texas Rangers."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 4

THE MACEDONIAN CALL

LESSON TEXT — Acts 16:6-15; Romans 15:18-21.

GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye therefore, and teach all nations. — Matthew 28:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul's Wonderful Dream.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Call to a New Continent.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Cry for Help.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The World's Need of Christ.

The roots of American life, cultural and religious, reach back into the European soil on which our forefathers dwelt. The lesson before us is therefore of peculiar interest, for it relates the first step in the carrying of the gospel into Europe, and ultimately to America.

Paul, the missionary with a pastor's heart, felt constrained to go and visit the centers where he had ministered on his first journey. As he proceeded he was providentially hindered and led by the Holy Spirit to Troas. Here his next "step" seemed for a time to be a "stop," but soon God in a vision called him into Macedonia—and the gospel had come to Europe.

It is of interest to note that Paul, as he thus began his second missionary journey, was

I. Obedient to the Spirit (Acts 16:6-12).

He had certain plans in mind. He set out with a purpose, but he was willing to have his own itinerary changed as the Holy Spirit led. It is significant that the guidance was negative as well as positive. The stops as well as "the steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord" (Ps. 37:23). Christians will do well to remember that providential hindering circumstances may be as much the leading of God as the heavenly vision. We are to be obedient to any guidance He gives but we are not to be merely passive, but actively submissive to His will. Paul was about the Father's business, not idly waiting for the speaking of a voice from heaven. It is to such a man or woman that the Macedonian call comes even in our day, only now it comes from China, India, South America, or Africa.

II. Faithful in Testimony (vv. 13, 14).

Paul, with his companion Silas, Timothy who had joined them at Lystra, and Luke (note that the "they" of v. 8 becomes "we" in v. 10) came to Philippi in Macedonia, but they found no Macedonian man waiting for them. Had they been mistaken in their vision and call?

True missionaries are not thus easily discouraged. They had come to be fishers of men. The fisherman does not expect the fish to come to him. He goes after them. Paul soon discovered that there was a place of prayer at the river side, evidently a gathering place of devout Jews for worship. There he met the man of Macedonia who turned out to be a woman. For some reason the men were absent from the place of prayer on that all-important Sabbath morning. They were undoubtedly the ancient counterpart of our present day men who are "brothers-in-law" to the church, these foolish men who seem to assume that a bit of "religion" second hand through wife or children will suffice.

Lydia was a woman of distinction, business ability, and of high moral character. But Paul knew that even good people need to be saved. He spoke the truth of God. She accepted the message as God opened her heart, and at once she entered into

III. Fellowship in Service (v. 15).

Lydia proved herself to be one of that noble succession of women who have served Christ and the church. She and her household shared in the ministry of Paul by their Christian hospitality, thus helping forward the missionaries. Observe carefully that she was not saved by her works, but that her works followed naturally after her salvation.

Turning now to one of the epistles of Paul we look at his exposition of certain

IV. Fundamental Missionary Principles (Rom. 15:18-21).

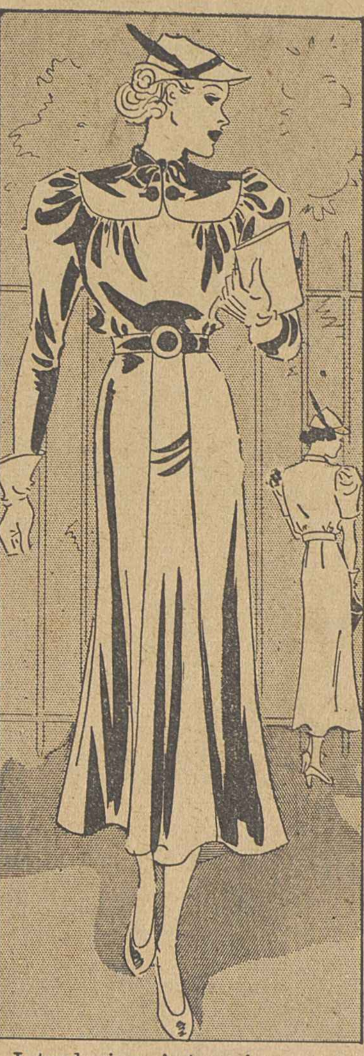
Those things which Christ had wrought (Paul took no glory to himself) through him Paul had consistently directed into fields where no one else had preached the gospel.

The spirit of the missionary of the cross is that of the pioneer, pressing ever onward, taking new land, not duplicating the work of others, not jealous of their success, not seeking comfort or glory. Men need the gospel; they are lost without it. Let us press on into the yet unoccupied territory.

Our Place in the World

Whatever the place allotted to us by Providence, that for us is the post of honor and duty. God estimates us not by the position we are in, but by the way in which we fill it.—Tyron Edwards.

Black Satin Frock for Autumn Wear



Introducing Autumn's smartest frock. Snug at the waistline and flared below, a youthful interpretation with snap and dash.

The blouse has a clever feminine touch in its soft gathers that peep cunningly from beneath the yoke, which is topped by a narrow standing collar that ties in a dainty knot. To please your whim, omit the necktie and substitute a neckerchief, or ascot tie; then again forget about the buttons, open the yoke, press down the sides forming a V and trim it with a bright bouttonaire. You may have your way about the sleeves, too, for the pattern offers both, long and short. A graduated gore reduces the sweep at the hipline and gives the much desired flare to the hem.

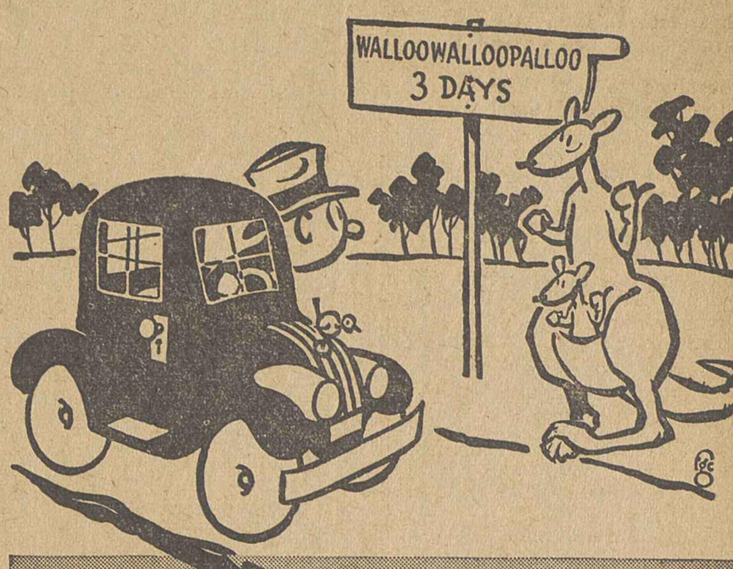
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1949-B is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires four and three-eighths yards of 39-inch material, four and one-fourth yards with short sleeves. Price of Pattern, 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

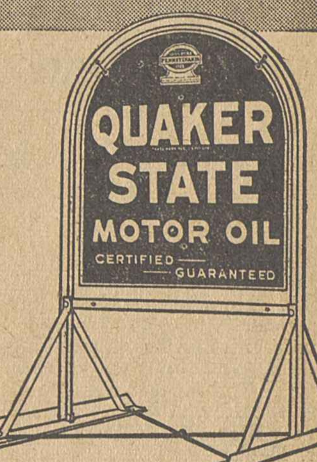
National Flower

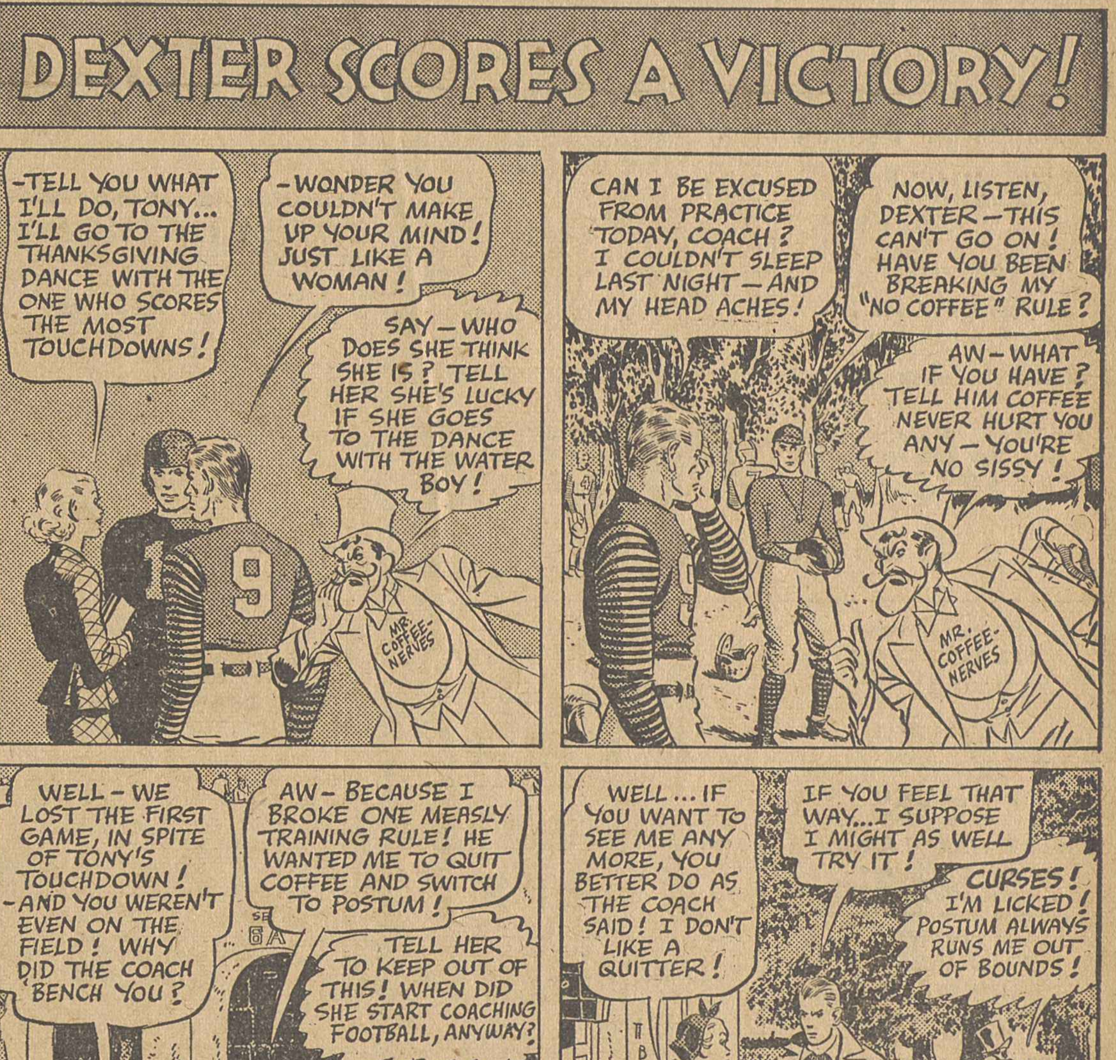
A nation-wide contest for the selection of a national flower was conducted by "Nature Magazine," and lasted for about a year. More than a million votes were cast, and almost half of them were for the wild rose. Columbine was second choice. No national flower has been officially designated.



GO FARTHER
BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Make the "First Quart" test! Drain and refill with Quaker State. Note the mileage. Prove for yourself that you do go farther before you have to add the first quart. The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania.




DEXTER SCORES A VICTORY!
-TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO, TONY... I'LL GO TO THE THANKSGIVING DANCE WITH THE ONE WHO SCORES THE MOST TOUCHDOWNS!
-WONDER YOU COULDN'T MAKE UP YOUR MIND! JUST LIKE A WOMAN!
SAY—WHO DOES SHE THINK SHE IS? TELL HER SHE'S LUCKY IF SHE GOES TO THE DANCE WITH THE WATER BOY!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
CAN I BE EXCUSED FROM PRACTICE TODAY, COACH? I COULDN'T SLEEP LAST NIGHT—AND MY HEAD ACHES!
NOW, LISTEN, DEXTER—THIS CAN'T GO ON! HAVE YOU BEEN BREAKING MY "NO COFFEE" RULE?
AW—WHAT IF YOU HAVE? TELL HIM COFFEE NEVER HURT YOU ANY—YOU'RE NO SISSY!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
WELL—WE LOST THE FIRST GAME, IN SPITE OF TONY'S TOUCHDOWN! -AND YOU WEREN'T EVEN ON THE FIELD! WHY DID THE COACH BENCH YOU?
AW—BECAUSE I BROKE ONE MEASLY TRAINING RULE! HE WANTED ME TO QUIT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM!
TELL HER TO KEEP OUT OF THIS! WHEN DID SHE START COACHING FOOTBALL, ANYWAY?
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
WELL... IF YOU WANT TO SEE ME ANY MORE, YOU BETTER DO AS THE COACH SAID! I DON'T LIKE A QUITTER!
IF YOU FEEL THAT WAY...I SUPPOSE I MIGHT AS WELL TRY IT!
CURSES! I'M LICKED! POSTUM ALWAYS RUNS ME OUT OF BOUNDS!
Paul Arthur

30 DAYS LATER
WELL—HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE HIGH-SCORING CHAMPION OF THE STATE?
FINE! BUT THEN, I'VE FELT LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS EVER SINCE I SWITCHED TO POSTUM!

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you have headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly... try Postum. It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened.

You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. Postum comes in two forms—Postum Cereal, the kind you boil, and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. Either way it is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W-BR 10-3-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of ☐ Instant Postum ☐ Postum Cereal (check kind you prefer).

Name____________________
Street____________________
City__________ State__________

Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

Most Dynamic Love Team Of Film History

Teaming of the world-wide popular Joan Crawford with Robert Taylor, most sensational "find" in the history of Clark Gable, in the new Early American romance, "The Gorgeous Hussy," is considered Hollywood's master-stroke of casting for the year.

This picture is on the Strand program for Thursday and Friday this week.

Not since the celebrated love team of Garbo and the late John Gilbert has there appeared on the cinema horizon a romantic team so full of romantic allure and emotional power as that presented by the coupling of the dynamic Miss Crawford and the handsome and virile Taylor.

In the new picture, based on the best-seller novel, "The Gorgeous Hussy," by Samuel Hopkins Adams, and directed by that master-megaphonist, Clarence Brown, who has guided Miss Crawford through such successes as "Chained, "Chained," "Lettie Lynton" and "Sadie McKee," the new love team have roles that give them every opportunity for outstanding dramatic performances.

Miss Crawford, in the title role, plays that gorgeous hussy, Peggy O'Neal, daughter of a Washington innkeeper in the Jacksonian period of America's history. A beautiful and flirtatious creature, Peggy O'Neal trips from one romance to another, becomes both the toast and the scandal of conventional Washington, and in the end rises to prominence as the First Lady of Democracy.

Taylor, as "Bow" Timberlake, officer on the S. S. Constitution, is the man who sweeps her off her feet and into a marriage which proves a gripping test of Peggy O'Neal's character and convictions

WILTON NEWS

Misses Helen and Lois Jones of Montgomery, Ala., spent a week visiting Mrs. J. C. Adams.

Mr. Albert Gardner

Mr. Albert Gardner died at the home of his father, Mr. Jimmie Gardner, Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. He had been sick for a long time. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Allie Gardner; one daughter, and one step-daughter, Frances. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. Atkins, with burial in West Blocton cemetery.

Mr. Dewey P. Graham of Selma is visiting Henry Lemley this week.

We extend our sympathy to the Shuttlesworth family in the loss of their mother and wife.—The Many Friends of Wilton.

Mrs. Ella Thompson of Selma visited her daughter, Mrs. Roy Titus.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work

Office—Mitchell Bldg.

Montevallo, Alabama

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76
Good Things to Eat

APRICOTS
EVAPORATED
lb 19c

PRUNES
SUNSWEET LARGE
2-lb box 21c

RICE
HONDURAS
3-lbs 25c

APPLE BUTTER
L. & S.
38-oz jar 25c

CHERRIES
RED PITTED
No 2 can 15c

TOMATO JUICE
21-oz can 10c

SPINACH
No. 2 can 10c

RAISIN BRAN
2 for 25c

Royal Gelatine and Puddings 5 bxs 29c

SAUSAGE—Pork 20c
JOE'S SAUSAGE—Pure Pork 25c
CHEESE—Wisconsin 24c
BRAINS—Pork 20c
PIG LINKS—Pure Pork 27c

KANSAS CITY BEEF
Round 29c, Loin 29c, T-Bone 34c

PACKING HOUSE BEEF
Round 20c Loin 20c, T-Bone 23c

OYSTERS - - - FISH

NO MERCHANDISING MONOPLY

Some observers, asked for their opinion on the chain store question, have said that they believe the chain system is sound and beneficial—but that it may in time breed monoply, and therefore it may be necessary to regulate the chains in some manner.

Fortunately, past experience shows that there is small chance of any group, even though it wishes to, achieving a monoply of the necessities of life. Today chain systems face the stiffest kind of competition—not only from independents, but from other chains. If any chain attempted to effect an unjustified increase in prices it would see its customers disappear overnight—the store next door or down the street would get the business.

Furthermore, when a retail business becomes too big it loses efficiency. It develops more and more overhead costs. And small retailers then find it easy to undersell the "big fellow".

It is possible that there are good arguments for reulation of chain systems. But it is a fact that regulation, necessarily administered as it is by political groups, can defeat its own purpose—protection of the public. It tends to become inelastic and overly stringent. Thus, regulation of chains, instead of keeping prices down might drive prices up, to the detriment of the consumer.

Free competition is the best regulator of all. Proff of that lies in the fact that the average chain grocery system's net profit is only three or four or five per cent. It must operate on an extremely small unit profit, and trust to big turnover to keep it out of the red. In late years, the independents have grown in number and size, and they are givin the chains plenty of competition. The is no monoply in merchandising, and there won't be.

SOUND PRINCIPLES ESSENTIAL TO THE FARM COOPERATION

The benefits of agricultural cooperation are great—but a cooperation must operate on a sound basis if it is to survive.

For example, since 1897 there have been 5 cooperative milk marketing organizations in the Chicago area. Two of them failed because they opposed reasonably sanitary regulations. The third failed because of internal dissension. The fourth failed through insisting on a higher price for milk than the market would stand.

The fifth alone remains. It has followed sound marketing policies and has fully complied with health regulations. It has not been endangered by serious internal troubles. It has not tried to inflate prices to unjustified levels. And it has succeeded.

A similar situation exists in other parts of the country, such as New York, where the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association has learned from the failure of other co-ops and has made a fine record of achievement. No cooperative can pursue unsound economic policies and keep in business long.

Spring Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family visited in Montevallo Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Lowery, Mrs. Bettie Tucker of Dry Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Vernon of Coleanor spent Sunday afternoon with Jessie Vernon and family.

P. M. Russell spent the week end at home.

Mrs. C. L. Knowles and daughter, Mattie, visited Mrs. John Samples Sunday.

The community singing held Saturday evening at Spring Creek Church was enjoyed by attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost Sunday.

The Spring Creek C. E. Society met Sunday evening to discuss a very worthy topic, "Are Missions Done For." The discussion was introduced by Jeanette Samples and the following strivers partcipated in the development: Georgie Lee Green, Earl Lucas, Jessie Vernon, Max Allen, Annie Laura Ingram, Clara Lee, Mrs. Mattie Frost, Mrs. P. M. Russell and Beonica Ingram. The worship hour preceded the election of officers for the coming quarter. James Lee was reelected president with Jessie Vernon, vice president; Clara Lee, corresponding secretary; and Lawson Ingram, recording secretary-treasurer.

We invite you to attend our C.E. programs each Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Nellie Vernon and Marwin Fletcher were married Saturday night. We wish this young couple much happiness.

We are very happy to have Sarah Lee back with us. Sarah, who underwent a very serious operation during the summer, is now attending school at Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles are the proud parents of a new son.

SAVING LIVES AND DOLLARS

During Fire Prevention Week, which is to be observed from October 4 to 10 this year, every effort will be made to instruct the public in the elimination of fire hazards. Newspapers and periodicals will publicize the week. Insurance organizations will give every effort to making the week a success. Fire prevention organizations will send speakers about the country. Fire marshals and fire departments will cooperate.

But all of this work, no matter how aggressive and well planned, will fail unless the public does its part to cooperate and save itself from fires.

Fire prevention, like accident prevention, is largely an individual matter. It is impossible to do away with the multiple hazards found in the average home unless the owner takes an interest, and it is impossible to eliminate industrial fire hazards unless factory managements help to the extent of inspecting their factories and enlisting the interest and aid of workmen.

During the week, every person in this country should give an hour or two to learning the simple lessons that, if remembered and followed, will prevent most fires. It will cost nothing—and it may pay tremendous dividends in life and property. Some of the worst fires start from hazards that could be corrected in five minutes.

Every town government should carefully inspect its public buildings, especially schools, during the week. Cases have been found where new and expensive school buildings presented a large number of grave hazards. Fire in a school is the most horrible of all—as a long list of disasters that snuffed out thousands of young lives witnesses.

Remefber the date—October 4 to 10. It should be regarded as both a duty and a privilege to take advantage of the week and join in the war against fire.

ALABAMA SCHOOL FACTS

Do you know people in Alabama pay 2.76 per cent of their income on schools compared to a national average of 3.64?

Do you know that with the exception of Arkansas, Alabama has the lowest tax per person?

Alabama taxpayers pay $30.99 per person; Nevada pays $136; New York, $108; California, $106.

Do you know that Alabama citizens pay 6.65 per cent of their income in all state and local taxes?

Do you know Georgia is the only state paying less?

Do you know only four states have more illiterates than Alabama?

Do you know only one state, Mississippi has less wealth per person than Alabama?

Do you know observers say Alabama has the resources to become wealthy?

Do you know if we do not provide good schools our boys and girls will not get the wages of outsiders in developing our resources?

Do you know our schools are away below the average now?

Do you know reports from Washington show Alabama is the only state having wholesale closing of schools last year?

Do you know our elementary term is most counties averaged only five and three-fourths months?

Do you know that without action soon we will again have short terms next year?

When schools closed with short terms in 1932-33, 40 per sent of the high school students were cut out.

This was because under operation by private funds they could not pay tuition or had no way to reach school.

Idleness, crime and unemployment increased in communities where schools closed.

Use of libraries decreased.

Marriage of minors increased 12 per cent.

Baby Rain Maker

Little Dorothy Eaye Ferrell, aged 4, visited the Texas Centennial Exposition last week. She came from Plainview where it had not rained for a while. Confidently she carried her umbrella with her. It rained on Centennial crowds.

Four Mile News

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Eaves and Mr. and Mrs. Payton of Stanton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Potts.

Friends of Mrs. Russell Potts will be glad to learn that she is able to up.

Mesdames J. S. S. Bell, J. A. Bell, R. M. Potts, W. C. Potts and Sammy Bell. Johnny Bell, Lucy Potts and Jim Potts all drove to Birmingham Wednesday to visit Miss Mary Bell at the Hillman Hospital.

The Piper football team defeated the Siluria team 34-0 on their home ground on Friday, Sept. 25. C. D. Warren and Hand led the attack with two touchdowns each. Piper will play Double Springs on Friday.

AMERICANS ARE THRIFTY

Thirty-five years ago, but one person in 10 possessed a life insurance policy.

In 1935, every other person was a life insurance policyholder.

That is largely due to increase in national income and stimulated earning power of workers. But the life insurance industry itself has contributed a great deal toward making this remarkable record possible—a record that is not even approximated in any other country.

Policy contracts have been made more liberal and inclusive, and have been designed to cover a far greater number of human needs and potential future exigencies. And, equally important, late years have witnessed a great improvement in the calibre of the life insurance agent. The modern agent isn't out to sell "any old policy," but to prepare an insurance plan that fits his client's needs.

Through life insurance, 65,000,000 foresighted Americans have taken a long step toward the goal of social security.

Cost Of So-Called Comptroller Measure

Section 3, Article 2.—"The Legislature of Alabama may from time to time by general or local laws change, merge, alter, consolidate or abolish county offices or the functions of office in Jeferson County, except Probate Judge and Sheriff and may change modify or transfer their duties except those conferred by the Constitution of Alabama, and the Legislature may create new or different officers to perform the services hitherto performed by those officers or offices which may have been changed, merged, altered, consolidated or abolished.

(3) "And the Legislature by general or local laws may revise and change existing laws relating to the assessment or collection of revenue in Jefferson County for the purpose of increasing the efficiency or lowering the cost of such collection."

Mr. Voter of Alabama:

If government of the people, by the people and for the people is to continue, it is vital that this pernicious amendment be voted down on November 3. Vote for popular government by marking a big "No" against Amendment No. 1.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mrs. D. M. Carr and boys spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carr of Dogwood.

The death angel visited the home of Mr. S. B. Shuttlesworth Monday and took the wife and mother. We extend to them our deepest sympathy in their loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Butler of Tarrant City visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Carter is visiting her sister in Sylacauga, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blankenship and daughter, Lola, and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Blankenship of Wilsonville visited Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Carr.

Universal Credit Company Great Expansion Program

Upon Completing its eighth year of exclusive service to the great Ford Market, Universal Credit Company has in operation offices in 100 cities from coast to cosat, serving in a convenient and courteous manner the many thousands of time buyers of Ford cars and trucks.

More than 60 of these offices have been opened since late summer of 1934. Additional operating offices are planned for the remainder of this year and further expansion will follow where necessary during 1937.

This expansion program has been undertaken to keep pace with the great public acceptance of the Ford V-8. Throughout the country Ford dealers have come to look upon Universal Credit Company as an outstanding sales adjunct and many outstanding dealers have stated that UCC low cost, flexible plans for the Ford buyer will play an even more important part in future sales than in the past.

The outlook for Ford dealers for the remainder of this year and for 1937 is assured with the highest type of sales leadership indicated on every hand. Universal Credit is proud to play a part in bringing the great Ford products to constantly increasing thousands of the buying public by making possible the purchase of Lincoln, Lincoln-Zephyr, and Ford V-8 cars and trucks, out of income, at new low costs in the industry.

During the comparatively brief period that has elapsed since the Universal Credit Company was established, that institution has financed the purchase of Ford transportation by the motor-buying public of America in the amount of more than $2,000,000,000, serving a total of more than 3,000,000 customers of Ford Dealers.

Ever since Universal Credit Company commenced operations, over eight years ago, financing costs on Ford products have been materially reduced. It is estimated that time payment buyers of Ford cars and trucks have thus been saved in excess of $75,000,000 through the lower financing costs made available by the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company. These lower credit costs have been and continue to be constructive contributions toward national economic recovery.

When asked regarding the outlook for 1937, Mr. Ernest Kanzler, president of the Universal Credit Company, recently said:

"I consider our expansion program the best expression of our confidence in recovery and in an expanding business future. We are going ahead with our expansion plans without hesitation. We have increased our offices to over 100 located in all sections of the United States to meet the growing demands of the public for Ford cars and for our credit services.

"These are, more than ever, days of building goodwill through efficient service and courtesy in the credit industry. Our company has always served the Ford Dealer and Ford time buyer with these factors uppermost in our mind. Throughout all our growth," said Mr. Kanzler, "We have always kept before us our original statement of purpose made several years ago when we were first organized, in which we said: 'In the performance of our many duties, we can remember always that beyond our contribution to the advancement of organized industry, UCC is at the some time contributing substantially to the happiness and contentment of society.

"'By extending credit to every deserving person in the nation, we are enabling him to purrhase Ford produrts at the lowest possible cost and are thereby bringing greater health and happiness to a large group of American eople, heads of families as well as their children.

"'In the process of transition from the crowded city to the healthy country districts, UCC is aiding the American family to establish itself with economic advantages in more desirable locations and thus helping to raise the standard of American living conditions.

"'Because we are making a moral and social contribution, and because we have such a fundamental mission and purpose, we are confident that the company is on the road to further achievement and success.

"'We are indeed fortunate that such worth while purposes are being accomplished and are bound inseparably with our daily tasks. With these thoughts in mind, individual success cannot help but follow the inspired and painstaking efforts of every person in Universal Credit Company.'"

Universal Credit Company serves Ford Dealers exclusively and UCC Plans are available through Towery Motor Company, the local authorized Ford Dealer in this community.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

Montevalo Cafe
AND BAKERY

A Good Place to Eat

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

Hear!
Sen. Jas. A. Simpson
Speak For
Jefferson County Comptroller Amendment
Over State-Wide Radio Hookup
9:30 to 9:45 P. M.
Tues.-Oct. 6
(Paid Polit. Adv. Edward Thornton, B'ham, Ala.)

NOTICE!

On and after October 1st prices on Dry Cleaning will advance as follows:

CASH and CARRY
Suits 65c
Dresses (Plain) . . 65c

DELIVERED
Suits 75c
Dresses (Plain) . . 75c

Owing to the advance in cost of Dry Cleaning Supplies, we are forced to announce the above Schedule of Prices

De Luxe Cleaners
M. C. Jeter
Montevallo Cleaners & Dyers
L. D. Gilbert

Let us Wash and Alemite your Car. We have Modern Equipment and use Genuine Alemite Greases

Gas . Oil . Tires
Tubes and Accessories

Towery Motor Company
SALES Ford SERVICE
U. L. Anderson **Frank Lawrence**
In Charge of Our Service Department

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

The Montevallo Times

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 26 — MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1936 — SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Opposition To Ellis Is Report

REPORTED OPPOSITION BY REPUBLICANS IN NOVEMBER

(From Birmingham Post)

L. H. Ellis of Columbiana, chief lieutenant of Governor Graves in the 1927 Legislature, is slated to become administration floor leader of the House in the coming special session—if any—it was learned today.

Mr. Ellis, who served in the Senate in the first Graves administration and led the bloc which drove through a tax program that increased state revenues millions of dollars annually, is the nominee of the Shelby County Democratic Executive Committee for the House vacancy caused by resignation of Representative R. A. Reid.

Faces Fight

He is facing a fight in the November General Election, according to reports from Shelby County. A movement is reported under way to put a Republican or independent candidate in the field on a platform calling for "no additional taxes."

A meeting of Shelby County anti-administration groups is slated this week-end to select a candidate. Shelby is one of the Alabama counties that is "close" between Democrats and Republicans.

A week ago administration leaders at Montgomery indicated there would be no special session until next year, but today the word went out that determined efforts are being made for a session shortly after next month's election.

Graves Majority Claimed

The Governor's leaders completed a check of the legislature and reported to him that the administration could count on more than 70 votes in the House and a clear majority in the Senate for new levies to ease the educational, health and social security problems.

Jeff Beeland of Greenville, head of the Consumers' Anti-Sales Tax Association, who was in Birmingham, expressed belief these estimates of administration strength were "much too high." He said the economy forces would be able to hold their lines virtually intact.

A report on school finances by an auditor employed by the economy forces will probably be ready for release next week.

$60,700 Spent By RFC In Shelby

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, during the period from February 2, 1932, to June 30, 1936, distributed the sum of $60,700 in Shelby County, according to information received by Judge John D. Petree, State Director for the the National Emergency Council for Alabama.

Disbursements in Alabama aggregated $31,568,044.60, not including amounts that went to various government agencies, or relief grants to the State of Alabama as authorized under the Federal Emergency Relief Act of 1933.

The principle purpose for which the money was disbursed was as follows: Loans to banks and trust companies, includinp receivers, liquidating agents and conservators, $9,313,223.91; subscriptions to preferred stock of banks and trust companies, including receivers, ed by preferred stock in banks, $3,148,575; loans to building and loan associations, $110,188.04; and an additional amount of $1,381,419.65 to mortgage and loan companies.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation gave assisttance to industrial and commercial businesses in Alabama totaling $325,700. Self-liquidating proects were aided in the sum of $74,500, while the State received a disbursement of $4,211,688 for relief and work relief.

Total disbursements made in the United States during the same period not including amounts disbursed in the form of relief grants to states amounted to $6,012,771,180.71.

The loans made to operating banks in this state have been slightly more than 94 per cent repaid. Those to insurance companies have been repaid in full.

Poor Married Man At Calera

See him, and all those who made him that, at Calera High School auditorium on Friday night at 8:00 o'clock, October 9.

It is a scream and well worth your money, 10c for children and 15c for adults, and two hours long. Come and bring the family.

Sponsored by Shiloh Methodist Church.

The new highway entrance into Montevallo is closed this week on account of the work of hard surfacing the road on the approaches to the new bridge.

Phone Your News To Miss Fancher

Persons having local news items for publication in The Times, are requested to call Miss Katherine Fancher at Phone 2, or send them to her.

Items for publication in a Thursday's issue of the paper should be given to the correspondent on Monday or Tuesday.

The dead line for closing the forms is noon Wednesday, and we can not guarantee publication of items that reach us later than six o'clock on Tuesdays.

The Times desires to publish all local news of interest, and we will appreciate it if you will communicate any items you have to Miss Fancher.

Arthur Greenwood To Address Legion

Arthur Greenwood, of Birmingham, Alabama's own bad boy, will be the guest speaker at the next regular meeting of Hendrick-Hudson Post of American Legion on Thursday night, October 15th.

Every World War Veteran in Shelby County is urged to attend. It will be well worth your time to come and hear Mr. Greenwood. You will enjoy his wealth of good humor.

New Ladies-Ready-To-Wear Store

The new Dixie Store, an exclusive shop for women, announces this week that they are ready to serve their customers with a full new line of ladies and childrens ready-to-wear, shoes, millinery, hosiery, etc.

A grand opening sale will start at the Dixie next Saturday. This event will attract many buyers to the new place, as the prices offered are unusually attractive.

Then, too, the sale is being widely advertised. Read the large announcement of this sale in The Times.

Location of the Dixie Store is next to Kendrick Barber Shop, at the place formerly occupied by the College Shop and the Sachs Shoe Store. Mrs. Gertrude Morse is manager of the store.

Visitors at the store will receive a cordial welcome and will find much interest in seeing the many things that appeal to the ladies.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The regular order of services will be carried out next Sunday, with Sunday School and Christian Endeavor meetings at the usual hours.

At the morning worship service the pastor will preach. His subject will be "The Crown of Christ."

A part of the morning services will be communion and reception of new members. Miss Mary Stuart Howell will sing.

B. and P. Women To Meet Next Monday

The monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women will be held Monday evening in the parlor of the St. George Hotel at 7:30. The subject for presentation and discussion will be "Employment and Unemployment in Shelby County." The speakers will be Miss Mary Dolan, County Demonstration Agent of Shelby County, and Miss Doris Bender, County Welfare Worker of Shelby County. No two women in Shelby County are better qualified by observation and work to tell us about the work life of the people of our own county, and to indicate to our members as well as citizens of the community the field of our usefulness with regard to our fellow citizens. All members of the club are assured of a very stimulating and profitable evening, and it is hoped that all members will be able to make plans in advance so that they shall be able to be present at this October meeting.

REPUBLICAN RALLY AT COLUMBIANA OCTOBER 9

The Times is requested to give notice of a Republican rally to be held at the Shelby County courthouse Friday, October 9, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Sponsors of the meeting extend an invitation to everyone to attend.

Mr. C. O. Vardaman, of Birmingham, chairman of the Young Republican Federation of Alabama, Mr. L. E. Shaw, of Montevallo, and Mr. W. L. Longshore, will be the speakers.

Mr. Frank Baker is chairman and Mr. Mark Simms, secretary of the Shelby County Republican Committee. Mr. Clyde Crim is chairman and Mr. Hardy Nolen is Secretary of the Young Republican Federation of Shelby County.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. W. L. Christian and Mrs. W. F. Davis of Columbiana were Monday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Howard Latham.

Among those motoring to Tuscaloosa to see the University-Crimson game were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Givhan, Mr. J. R. Lewis, Mr. E. H. Wills, and Mr. W. J. Kennerly.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club met at the home of Mrs. J. R. May.

Mr. G. T. Towery of Towery Motor Co., transacted business in Birmingham Monday.

The many friends of Mrs. M. L. Hare and her sister, Miss Hattie Lyman, will be glad to know that they are recuperating after several weeks illness.

Mr. Eddie Watson made a business trip to Atlanta this week.

The Republicans are having a rally at the courthouse in Columbiana on Friday night. Mr. C. O. Vardaman, Chairman of the Federation of Young Republicans of Alabama will be the speaker. The public is invited.

James Edgar Fancher, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fancher, for several weeks has returned to Chillicothe, Mo., to resume his studies in the Chillicothe Business School.

Mrs. J. R. Lewis and daughter, Gene, visited Dr. Moon and family over the week end.

The Montebrier Club is having its fifth of a series of dances on Thursday night, October 8th, at its clubhouse near Brierfield. Music will be furnished by the Bama Skippers.

Mrs. E. G. Givhan, Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Pete Givhan were shoppers in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. Darius Thomas of Birmingham spent Tuesday night here. He spoke to the Civic Club Wednesday at the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser of Alpine, Ala.

Mrs. George Bowdon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fore of Columbiana for a few days.

Mrs. Dallas Weaver (nee Ola Belle Dunnaway) of Cedartown, Ga., is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunnaway.

Mr. Jack Burleson, who is now working on a construction job in Sylacauga, was a visitor to our town this week.

Miss Elizabeth Utterbeck, popular high school teacher, has resumed her work here after having spent the Summer with her mother, and sister, who live is New York.

Miss Mary Watson, who teaches in Troy, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Watson.

Robert Reid, colored, of Camp G, located on the Montevallo - Calera Highway, was instantly killed at 7 a.m. Tuesday. He was crushed to death by an asphalt mixing machine. It is reported that he was making repairs on the machine, when, in some way, motion was started. His home was in Covington County.

Mrs. Polly G. Lester of Montgomery was in town this week end as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Galloway.

Mrs. Claude H. Fore of Columbiana spent the afternoon with friends in Montevallo on Monday.

Mrs. W. P. McConnoughy has returned from a visit to her daughter at Hartselle.

Mr. D. G. Wallace, Southern Bell Telephone employee, was in town Monday evening. Mr. Wallace has been very ill and is to have a ninety day leave of absence from his work. His many old friends here will be hoping that he can resume his duties here in the near future.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Walter Weems is much better. She has been confined to her bed for several days.

Visitors to Blocton this week end were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ivie and little son, Thomas Edwin. They were guests of relatives there.

Miss Phoebe Ann Wills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, is at her home for a few days due to illness. She has been rooming in the dormitory this year at Alabama College.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Principal of Elementary School, spent Wednesday in Anniston attending an educational conference.

Mr. Walker Day and sister, Mrs. Bessie Hoskins went to Birmingham Tuesday night to bring Mrs. Day and baby daughter home. They have been on a visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson motored to the Magic City Tuesday.

Mr. Jack Hayes, of Chicago White Sox fame, was in town on Wednesday attending to his business here at Hayes Chevrolet Co.

Dr. Hugh C. Nickerson, Shelby County Health Officer, visited the offices of the doctors here Tuesday afternoon. He stated that the Medical Society will be postponed until the 26th of October, when it will then convene in the office of Dr. J. I. Reid.

The Chest Clinic conducted by the State Health Department will visit Montevallo on November 20. The clinic is primarily for diagnosis but in cases where time permits old cases may be x-rayed if necessary. It is necessary that all citizens be tuberculin tested and also as many adults as possible before the clinic is held. This diagnosis service is offered by the Shelby County Health Department, with whom all suspected cases may get in touch with. This clinic will also be in Columbiana on November 20.

We are glad to welcome Mr and Mrs. Russell and three children to Montevallo. They are occupying the residence of Dr. Latham, who has gone to Coral Gables, Fla., to make their new home.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Parnell are spending several weeks in Florida. During his absence Dr. J. I. Reid has charge of his Aldrich practice.

Mrs. Mac Benton and son, Don, of Birmingham were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Laura Fancher.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pendleton motored to Birmingham Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Robinson of Clanton, Proprietor of The Modern Beauty Shoppe, came up for a while Monday afternoon.

Mr. Pep Jeter and John Cahoon attended the game in Birmingham Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson visited their parents in Columbiana Sunday afternoon.

Friends of Mrs. Grady Carter, of Southern Bell Telephone Co., will be happy to know that she is able to be up again after an illness of several weeks. She has been greatly missed during this time by everyone.

Misses Doris Tinney and Nell Seale of Columbiana were guests of Mrs. Alvin Stinson Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Love, who have been living in Anniston for a few months have returned to Montevallo and have taken an apartment in the Lewis Building. Mr. Love is now operator of the Strand Theatre.

Mr. Ike Harrison spent the week end in Montgomery.

Miss Florence Fancher of Piper is having a double garage erected on her lot here. She is planning to build a home here in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craig are having a new home constructed on their lot next to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeager Horn were in town Sunday afternoon as the guests of their mother, Mrs. Horn.

Mrs. J. A. May and Mrs. Helen Cayton were visitors in Birmingham Monday afternoon.

Mr. Harford Baker, who is now working in Birmingham, visited his parents over the week end.

Stars, Songs, Dances, New Film Shirley's Own

It's always an event when Shirley Temple comes to town, but according to advance reports, when "The Poor Little Rich Girl," the tiny star's new Fox hit, opens at the Strand Theatre Thursday, it will be something in a way of a celebration, an epoch, a new milestone in entertainment.

For, definitely, the talented Temple miss is said to give the performance of her life in this new film and, to top it off, she's surrounded by a veritable gallery of Hollywood's brightest stars, including Alice Faye, Gloria Stuart, Jack Haley and Michael Whalen.

Add to the star and the cast a modern, stirring, romantic story and five bubbling new song hits by those ace composers, Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, and you have a few of the reasons why "Poor Little Rich Girl" is being hailed so highly.

Shirley, of course, plays the title role. She is seen as the daughter of Michael Whalen, a wealthy young business man, who is far too occupied making money to devote much time to his daughter.

Shirley persuades her daddy that she should be sent to boarding school where she can associate and play with other little children. Whalen agrees, but instead of attending to the task himself, delegates Sara Haden to accompany wanders off. The busy sidewalks her to the school.

Waiting for the train, Shirley of New York lure her on to adventure.

She is entranced by Tony, the organ grinder, and follows him to his home. Tony already has a big family but the new "bambina" so wins him that he lets her stay with his other children.

In the meantime, Miss Haden has been run over by an automobile and during the following days, Shirley's absence goes unreported.

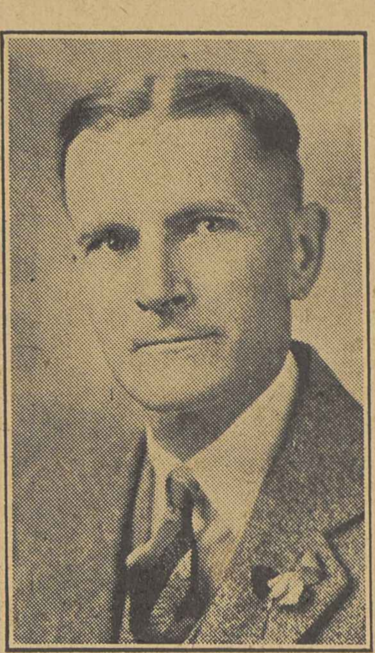
Jack Haley and Alice Faye, an out-of-work vaudeville team, notice Shirley singing and dancing. Haley is inspired with the thought that she is just what the act needs and despite Miss Faye's protestations, she is taken into the act.

The trio are successful in a radio audition and are hired by Claude Gillingwater.

Whalen has met Gloria Stuart, and the two have fallen in love. She persuades Whalen to listen to Gillingwater's new radio program and he is astounded to recognize Shirley's voice coming over the air.

Whalen doesn't just dash down to the broadcasting studio and bring Shirley home, for several other complications enter into the plot and there is a whirlwind of exciting events before the thrilling climax is reached.

OUR NEW MAYOR



DR. CHARLES T. ACKER

Dr. Acker was elected Mayor of Montevallo without opposition on September 21. He assumed the duties of the office Monday night. He will serve a term of four years.

Having served as a member of the Council two years, during which time he was acting Mayor, in the absence of Mayor Lyman, Dr. Acker gained a knowledge of the town's affairs that will stand him well in hand for approaching the duties of the office in future.

New City Officials Installed Monday

At the first regular meeting held on Monday night the new town officials of Montevallo were duly installed, as follows:

Dr. Charles T. Acker, Mayor; Dr. Hallie Farmer, C. G. Sharp, J. A. Brown, S. M. Mahan, and F. P. Givhan, Councilmen.

After disposing of routine business, the following made interesting talks, reciting the accomplishments of the previous administration, and felicitating the new officials: Ike Nathews and M. P. Jeter, retiring council members, and E. S. Lyman, retiring Mayor.

CHINESE REVOLT IS BACKGROUND OF FILM ROMANCE

The awakening of China's teeming millions to battle against age-old oppression is the basis of a thrilling romance of intrigue and adventure, "The General Died at Dawn," which opens on Sunday at the Strand Theatre.

With Gary Cooper as a dashing soldier of fortune who links his fate with the oppressed, and with beautiful Madeline Carroll as the woman whose charms are used by a scheming war-lord to destroy him, "The General Died at Dawn" was based on factual background.

Enmeshed in the web she helped to prepare, Miss Carroll finds her admiration for her victim blooming into love. She offers her life in return for his freedom. But their destinies are worked out as they could be only in the modern, war-torn Orient.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
OCT. 8 and 9
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
'Poor Little Rich Girl'
Also
CARTOON and NEWS
SATURDAY, OCT. 10
EDMUND LOWE
and
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
in
"Seven Sinners"
COMEDY — "LOVE IN SEPT."
SUNDAY and MONDAY
GARY COOPER
and
MADELINE CARROLL
in
"The General Died At Dawn"
Also
WALT DISNEY'S
"SILLY SYMPHONY"
and
"MARCH OF TIME"
SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN
2 — 3:50 — 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 — 8:25

Address By Dr. Carmichael To Feature Celebration

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY AND HOME COMING AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

An address, "Education and Southern Progress," by Dr. O. C. Carmichael, vice-chancellor of Vanderbilt University, and from 1926 to 1935 president of Alabama College will feature the celebration Oct. 10 and 11 in honor of Alabama College's 40th anniversary and the annual alumnae homecoming.

Preparations are being made at Montevallo for entertainment of the large number of alumnae and friends of the college who are expected to be present at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The complete program of exercises for the two days is announced by the alumnae-faculty committee on homecoming, Miss Eloise Meroney, chairman:

Saturday, Oct. 10 at 10 a.m.: Assembly before main dormitory of seniors, graduates and former students for procession into Palmer Hall.

110:30 a.m.: Anniversary program, Thelma Davis Chappelle presiding. Organ processional by H. D. LeBaron, organist; welcome address by Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College; response by Mrs. Chappelle; "Interpretation of Alabama College," written by Miss Mary E. McWilliams, class of 1911, and read by Miss Frances Foust, class of 1937; "Polonaise in A Flat Major," Chopin, played by Prof. M. Ziolkowski.

Address, "Education and Southern Progress," by Dr. O. C. Carmichael, vice-chancellor, Vanderbilt University, former president Alabama College.

12:30 p.m.: Luncheon in new dining hall, with Alabama College senators as hostesses. 1:15 p.m.: Annual business meeting of alumnae, Calkins Hall. 2:30 p.m.: Play, "Merrily We Roll Along," in five episodes based on Alabama College history, presented in Palmer Auditorium. 8 p.m.; Informal dance in main dormitory, with the class of 1937 as hostesses.

Sunday, Oct. 11, 2:45 - 3:45 p.m.: Alabama College homecoming on the air, broadcast over station WAPI. Program: Music of 1896: "Funiculi—Funicula" and "In the Gloaming." Talk, "Alabama CoCllege Under President H. C. Reynolds," by Miss Bertie Allen, class of '99, of Birmingham.

Music of 1906: "Vilja," from "The Merry Widow." Talk: "Alabama College Under President F. M. Peterson," by Mrs. Janney Bridges King, class of 1903, of Birmingham. Music of 1916: "Pack Up Your Troubles." Talk: "Alabama College Under President T. W. Palmer," by Mrs. Marion Walker Spidel, class of 1916, of Athens. Music of 1926, "Allah's Holiday." Talk, "Alabama College Under President O. C. Carmichael," by Miss Dorothy Kitchens, class of 1933, of Athens. Music of 1936: "Purple Slow Song," from 1936 college night. Address, "Lookinp forward," by Dr. A. F. Harman, president, Alabama College.

Dr. A. W. Vaughan is chairman of the radio program committee and Prof. York Kildea will direct the music, which will be rendered by faculty and students of the music department. Miss Mary McWilliams is chairman of the committee to arrange the anniversary program.

Sign Petition For Telegraph Office

A petition has been circulated in Montevallo, in which practically every citizen engaged in a business or profession has requested the Western Union Telegraph Co., and the Alabama Public Service Commission to establish an office of the telegraph company in the business district.

The petition is held for a time at Wilson Drug Co., in order that any who have not had an opportunity to sign it, may do so. Ask for it at Wilson's and put your name on it, if you have not already done so.

New Pistol Toting Law Now Effective

Chief C. M. Gardner has been appointed deputy by Sheriff C. H. Fore to register persons and issue licenses for carrying pistols under the new state pistol law which went into effect October 1.

Mr. Gardner will have charge of this work in this vicinity. No one will be permitted to carry a pistol on his person, except in cases where a man is handling payrolls for a firm or corporation, and proves a good reputation. Then he will be issued a license.

Only Sheriff Fore and Chief Gardner have authority to register and issue pistol licenses in Shelby County. They can issue same only to residents of this county.

The public sentiment is in favor of this law, which is believed to be a good one. Sheriff Fore says he is going to see that the law is enforced, and will make it hard on all offenders.

Join Montevallo Parent Teachers Ass'n

Parents! Teachers! Interested Citizens! Join the Montevallo Parent-Teachers Association. Work for the children of the community so that they may have their just dues and become the citizens we desire them to be.

At a recent meeting of the membership committee the members accepted as their goal, not only to enroll members but to encourage participating ones and urge them to attend the meetings so that they may be informed.

In order that the association may function successfully it is necessary to have a greater part of the homes represented. The committee plans to visit the homes in the near future and we trust you will give them a sympathetic hearing. The dues are 50c a year, less than five cents per month, and we ask you to attend one meeting a month. The program committee has planned a good program with interesting speakers.

The personnel of the membership committee are Mesdames O. B. Cooper, Kate Cook A. C. Anderson, A. E. Baumgartner, W. J. Dunnaway, Percy Lee, I. Nathews, S. B. Brown, P. D. Pendleton, Chas. Adams, B. C. Moore, A. B. Chappell and B. B. Fancher. If you don't see one of these before October 20th, please come to the meeting prepared to become a member and help us carry out the objects as set forth on our membership cards.

First: To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community; to raise the standards of home life; to secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth.

Second: To bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may co-operate intelligently in the training of the child, and to develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the brightest advantages in physical, mental social, and spiritual education.

Baptist Church

What kind of Christian are you? The pastor will discuss that question Sunday morning. At the evening service he will speak on the question, "Whose Marks Do You Bear?"

Lost, Strayed or Stolen. More than 200 Baptists who live in Montevallo were not in Sunday School or at the worship service last Sunday. We have Sunday School at our church every Sunday at 9:45. Worship services are held at 11:00 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. The young people meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Baptist Training Union. A special invitation is hereby extended to all the Baptists in Montevallo, to attend these services next Sunday.

The Womans Missionary Society will meet at the church at 4:00 p.m. Monday. All the women of the church are invited to attend.

CIVIC CLUB

The Montevallo Civic Club held its regular meeting at noon Wednesday. Dr. H. W. Vaughan presided. Attendance at the meeting was above the average. Indeed it was excellent.

Dr. J. Alex Moore, chairman of the Hospitality Committee, reported that he is developing his program for next meeting, in which he will present to the club the new men members of the faculty of Alabama College; also other faculty members (men) who are not members of the club.

Mr. Charles G. Dobbins extended an invitation to the club to take part in the various activities which will be at the College Saturday and Sunday of this week. It is a celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the institution; and the annual alumnae home coming.

L. E. Shaw, chairman of the membership and attendance committee, reported that his committee will endeavor to make the next meeting a 100 per cent attendance of the Club Members.

The program for Wednesday was in charge of the committee on commercial development, Mr. R. A. Reid, Chairman. The guest speaker was Mr. D. A. Thomas, president of the Montevallo Coal Mining Co. Mr. Thomas' remarks were made very aptly fitting to the subject of community development. At the conclusion he was heartily cheered when he announced that from now on he expects to be a resident of this community.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bleakley and Lehman to Fight for New York Governorship—Communist Candidate Browder Jailed in Terre Haute—France Devalues the Franc.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

REPUBLICANS and Democrats of New York state met in convention at Albany and Syracuse respectively, selected their state tickets and started on a hot campaign. The Republicans entered the fight under a new leader for they named William F. Bleakley of Yonkers, supreme court justice, for the governorship. The fifty-two-year-old jurist prepared to resign from the bench and take command at once.

William F. Bleakley

Col. Ralph K. Robertson of Buffalo was nominated for lieutenant governor, Nathan D. Perlman of New York city for attorney general and John A. May, Gloversville, for comptroller.

The convention at its evening session heard Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential candidate, in a strong attack on the New Deal.

The Democrats re-nominated Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, and his candidacy was warmly espoused by President Roosevelt, who went to Syracuse to deliver his first speech as an avowed candidate. The President took occasion to deny again that he seeks Communist support and alleged that issue was a "red herring" dragged across the trail by his opponents.

FRANK KNOX, President Roosevelt and Al Smith, all on the air the same evening, provided a political feast for radio listeners. Colonel Knox, speaking at Pittsburgh, reiterated and substantiated his former assertion that New Deal financial policies were imperilling savings accounts and insurance policies. Mr. Roosevelt, not so eloquent as usual, defended the spending policies of his administration. He, too, spoke at Pittsburgh. The high spot of the evening came at the close of Al Smith's address to a women's organization in New York city. He had been treating of the New Deal and its leaders with biting sarcasm and wound up with the dramatic declaration:

"I firmly believe that the remedy for all the ills that we are suffering from today is the election of Alfred M. Landon."

Whereupon arose a shout that literally echoed throughout the land.

EARL BROWDER, Communist party nominee for the Presidency, achieved the distinction of being the first Presidential candidate to be jailed since Eugene V. Debs was incarcerated during the World war. Browder was scheduled to make a campaign address over the radio from Terre Haute, Ind., but when he arrived in that city he was nabbed by Chief of Police James C. Yates and put in the hoosegow on charges of vagrancy and "for investigation." Held with him were Seymour Walden and Waldo Frank, both of New York City; Charles Stadtfeldt, secretary of the Indiana Communist party, and Andrew Remes of Indianapolis. All were released the next day.

Chief Yates, who had the backing of Mayor Samuel O. Beecher and the Terre Haute Merchants' association, said neither Browder "nor any other Communist" would be permitted to air their party doctrines over the local radio station; but David J. Bentall of Chicago, Browder's attorney, slipped into the broadcasting booth and delivered the speech his principal had prepared while Yates fumed outside the locked door.

JUST as the maritime unions on the Pacific coast were about to go on a strike that would have tied up the great shipping industry, the trouble was averted by the signing of a fifteen-day truce between the employers and the workers and the nominal extension for sixty days of working contracts negotiated after the strike of 1934.

The truce provides that maritime unions at the expiration of the period, October 15, would either agree to arbitration of issues involving wages and hours which are not settled, or relations with employers would be broken completely.

The negotiations, handled principally by the Department of Labor's ace trouble-shooter, Edward F. McGrady, will continue during the fifteen-day period of peace.

IN WHAT was said by court attaches to be the first important ruling anywhere on numerous suits filed by packing companies and others against government collection of the "windfall" tax, Judge Robert C. Baltzell of the United States district court at Indianapolis, overruled the government's motion to dismiss a suit for an injunction filed by Kingan and Company, meat packers.

The company seeks to enjoin federal government officials from collecting a $2,500,000 "windfall" tax, levied in the revenue act of 1936, to recover processing taxes previously assessed under the AAA but later ruled invalid by the Supreme court.

Judge Baltzell said that he found various "unusual circumstances" creating a doubt as to the possibility of the packing company's having adequate remedy at law in some other court. Because of this, he said, it is imperative for his court to grant the packing company the right to sue in federal court. The decision is said to be directing but not controlling in other similar cases in the district.

Dismissal of the injunction suit was sought by the government on the ground there is no authority in law for restraining collection of a tax.

APPEALS filed by the national labor relations board offer the Supreme court five new opportunities to pass on the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations court. The board asked the high tribunal to review rulings in a case involving the Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation of Pittsburgh, two involving the Freuhauf Trailer company of Canton, Ohio, and two affecting the Friedman-Harry Marks Clothing company, New York. The labor relations board lost all five cases in lower courts.

FRANCE at last came to the conclusion that it could no longer support the franc and Premier Leon Blum's government decided to abandon the gold standard and devaluate the franc to between 4½ and 5 cents. The Netherlands, Latvia and Switzerland immediately determined to follow suit. To save the world from a currency war, the United States, Great Britain and France entered into a "gentlemen's agreement." The exact nature of this agreement was not revealed, but the United States promised to employ its $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to head off the feared struggle. Certain it is that each of the three nations reserves the right to depart from the pact if and when its own interests require such a course. An expected outcome of the now general dropping of the gold standard may be an international conference for stabilization of world currencies. This probably would be held in Washington.

Leon Blum

Blum called a special session of the French parliament to pass the necessary legislation, and his plan was given grudging approval by the finance committee of the chamber of deputies. Its adoption by the chamber, where the "popular front" has a big majority, was easy, but a fight developed in the senate.

The dangerous political situation ended when the senate passed a substitute measure to revalue the French currency but denied the government's original request for full power to control price rises. The government approved the substitute bill, withdrawing its opposition to senate objections to particular clauses in the original measure.

The price-fixing problem was solved in this way: After devaluation, the government may be given the right to control prices for six months by issuing decrees. These decrees, however, must be submitted to the national economic council for ratification.

From the Chicago Journal of Commerce is taken this plain statement as to what France's action means to the ordinary American citizen:

"Reducing the amount of gold represented by one franc will mean that the average American will be able to travel cheaper in France than for the last two years. French wines should be cheaper in this country and women should be able to buy French perfume for less. That should be true of nearly everything else that France exports to the United States—unless this country hikes the tariff on French exports or French prices boom out of proportion to devaluation. Indirectly, franc devaluation may keep Americans from war as the act may be a wedge for currency stabilization the world over and more brotherly relations between all nations. But don't lose any sleep over it unless you are getting an income from someone in France. In that case, since it will take more francs to buy dollars, your income will be cut. Everyone should have an interest in developing sound foreign trade and if franc devaluation starts the ball rolling in the right direction the eventual hope for development is free foreign exchange movements. It's necessary for one country's money to be negotiable in all capitals of the world if trade is to flow freely. That's the big goal."

THE government wound up its affairs for the first quarter of the 1937 fiscal year with a deficit of about $530,000,000 compared with a deficit of more than $880,000,000 for the same period last year.

Receipts in the July 1-Sept. 28 period were $1,119,196,888, compared with $986,888,265 last year, while expenditures were $1,635,909,816, against $1,815,219,471. General expenditures were $1,047,514,060 this year, compared with $939,977,775 last. Recovery and relief expenditures amounted to $588,395,755, compared with $875,241,695.

Income tax collections for September will amount to about $287,000,000, against $231,000,000 last year, and for the first quarter of this year approximately $358,000,000, compared with $278,000,000. Miscellaneous internal revenue netted the government $617,307,783 in the July 1-September 28 period, as compared with $517,986,451 last year.

The public debt at the end of the month stood at $33,831,790,000, compared with $29,423,624,000 on the same date last year.

GEN. FRANCISCO FRANCO'S furious Spanish Fascists reached the ancient city of Toledo and drove out the government troops with shell and bayonet. The rebels fought their way through strong defense and as they reached the center of the city there was a great shout from the Alcazar. Out of that battered citadel rushed the ragged, battered and half-starved cadets who had withstood a terrific siege for almost ten weeks. This heroic garrison joined the insurgents in charging the defenders and finally the Socialist troops scattered and fled southward over the Tagus river. Their way to Madrid was blocked by Franco's columns.

Gen. Franco

Fascist bombing planes made several destructive raids on Bilbao, killing a large number of the citizens, smashing innumerable buildings and damaging two warships in the harbor. The enraged government sympathizers demanded that Fascist hostages held in the city be executed in reprisal, and finally a mob of anarchist amazons swarmed aboard a vessel on which many hostages were kept and brutally slaughtered 210 of them after putting them to the torture. The savage women were on their way to a prison to kill 60 woman hostages when they were dispersed by civil guards.

That the Spanish government realizes its precarious situation is evidenced by its proclamation ordering Madrid to prepare for a siege, followed by a manifesto calling on everyone, women as well as men, to rally to the defense of the capital.

POLAND'S government began the confiscation of the lands of the nobility and large estate holders by seizing 60,000 acres from tax indebted properties. The land will be divided among the peasantry. This is the first step in carrying out a radical project that has been shelved for ten years.

Jules Poniatowski, minister of agriculture, had a hard fight before the president and cabinet indorsed the decree. Much pressure was brought to bear on the government and confiscations were reduced almost 50 per cent from the amounts suggested by the minister.

More than one-third of the sequestrated land is in east Galicia, the remainder in the east and south of Poland.

SHANGHAI dispatches say the Chinese government has rejected the latest demands of Japan and countered with a list of demands of its own that include recovery of Manchukuo and a halt to increases of Japanese troops in North China. Negotiations between Japanese Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe and Chinese Foreign Minister Chang Chun were at a standstill. The Nanking government through its embassies informed all the powers of the seriousness of the stiuation and the probabiltiy of international complications unless Japan was checked.

HIGH ranking officers of the navy and army and many federal officials were present at the funeral of Rear Admiral William S. Sims in Washington and his interment with full military honors in Arlington national cemetery. The war time commander of America's naval forces in European waters died suddenly in Boston of heart attack. During his long years of service he was a severe critic of naval matters, and, he was given credit for developing gunnery in the navy to a high point of excellence.

MAJ. GEN. FRANK PARKER, who won fame for his distinguished service in the World war, has retired after forty-six years in the army and becomes vice president and general manager of a Chicago chain of department stores. General Parker was graduated from West Point, served through the Spanish-American war and was commander of the First division of the A. E. F. in the World war. He was cited twice for gallantry in action, was awarded the distinguished service medal and was promoted to the rank of major general. Since the war he has commanded two of the four tactical armies of the United States.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

We Borrow a Billion

Washington.—Mr. Secretary Morgenthau lately has gone into the money market to borrow approximately one billion dollars He asked the banks and other people having idle money to purchase four hundred millions in new government bonds and at the same time asked them to extend loans totalling about $550,000,000 that matured on September 15. The maturing securities, of course, do not take new money out of the money market, but it is borrowing just the same despite the technical name of refunding.

The Treasury's action in borrowing such a huge sum at this time came as a surprise. To many financial authorities, in fact to most of them, there was no need for borrowing additional funds at this time. It was a circumstance in which, as far as most observers could see, the Treasury had idle money in sufficient amount to meet the needs for the next several months.

Aside from the fact that the Secretary's action results in an increase in the public debt by the amount of new money borrowed, it is a matter deserving more than passing attention — much more attention than Treasury borrowings heretofore. The reason is that the administration is again piling up in the Treasury a huge amount of idle funds. As nearly as I can calculate the results of the September borrowings, the Treasury will be left with a mere $1,700,000 in unused cash. Of course, to the Roosevelt administration which has dealt only in billions, this sum may not appear important. Mr. Morgenthau said it was necessary to have these funds available because of "unsettled conditions" abroad. But that answer, to me, does not suffice.

I recognize that most people find little interest in discussing Treasury financial policies. I know from the type of letters that I get from those who do me the honor to read these reports that the subject of Treasury finance seems far removed from anything in which they can possibly have an interest. But notwithstanding those facts, I feel the matter should be discussed in every section of the country because it directly touches every taxpayer; and that is of vital importance.

Here is how it affects the taxpayer and when I refer to the taxpayer I refer to every individual in this country, because all of us are paying taxes either directly or indirectly: When the Treasury arranges a cash balance, it provides funds upon which the various government agencies may draw in accordance with congressional appropriations. To that extent it is like money you deposit in a bank. But otherwise it is quite different. The cash balance in the Treasury lies idle. It brings no return, no profit to anybody.

But it is important to remember that there are only two ways in which the Treasury can get money for this cash balance, namely, by borrowing or by taxing you and me. During the Roosevelt administration the Treasury has borrowed about $2.12 for every dollar it has collected in taxes. The result is a gigantic public debt.

There is another result, however, that is not as apparent to individuals. Since the Treasury is borrowing money it has to pay interest on what it borrows. You and I are paying this interest in the form of additional taxes. So, therefore, not alone are we being taxed for the money that is spent and which must be repaid, but we are being taxed to pay the interest on idle funds.

Mr. Morgenthau's reference to unsettled conditions abroad directs attention to what is happening in Europe and Asia and the link that exists between those conditions and our own.

* * *

Conditions Abroad

President Roosevelt lately has said on several occasions that he did not like to be away from Washington more than four or five days at a time because of those unsettled conditions. Every one knows that our foreign friends are rearming. I believe every one realizes as well, however, that each of those foreign nations is in a position where it cannot initiate hostilities. At least, each one is in a position where very great provocation must occur before it can justify the starting of a war in the eyes of nations like our own.

Any one who wishes to examine those unsettled conditions will find at the very bottom two types of propaganda. One comes from Russia, the other from Germany. The two types of propagandists, while violently hating each other, are preaching exactly the same sort of thing. They are telling the world that if the world wants peace it must align itself with one or the other of the two schools of thought, depending upon which type of propaganda you read. With circumstances like that going on abroad, it seems to me that we as Americans ought to realize fully—and ought to defend—the type of government that we have. Neither Stalin nor Hitler preaches our type of economic thought. In view of that, Americans surely ought to tighten their girdle and take a definite stand for the preservation of our traditions, our practices, because it is under those traditions and practices that our nation has grown great.

* * *

American Doctrine

I have been a little bit disappointed that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Secretary Hull of the State department have not preached the American doctrine at more length. I am sure pronouncements by them in condemnation of communism or fascism would find a hearty response at the hands of the American people.

It is to be recognized that changes take place in world economic and political thought. They are taking place in our country. More are coming. But I condemn the practices of communism and fascism because they have ruined the lives of all excepting a few people in every nation where those policies are operative. They will destroy the independence of thought and action, the happiness, that we have come to know in this country as a natural right.

In negotiations with foreign powers, Mr. Roosevelt has not been fortunate. I think it is generally agreed among observers that the President fumbled the ball when he failed to take advantage of the splendid opportunity to deal with France and Great Britain when he first became President. Likewise, I know there are many students who are convinced that the President by his own acts broke up the London economic conference in the summer of 1933 and with the collapse of that London meeting went any hope for an early recovery from the depression on a world basis.

The war debts question still hangs in mid air. The recognition of Russia I am convinced turned out to be a fizzle. The far eastern program, if there was a program, has yielded nothing because it must be said in truth we have not cemented our friendship with Japan and there are factions in China that no longer respect the United States.

* * *

France Off Gold Standard

Within the last few days we have seen the collapse of the French currency. We have seen the President join with Great Britain in co-operating with the French in their difficulty. Yet, it is apparent to anyone who will review the financial and economic history of the last three years that the French have made a great effort to remain on the gold standard—and they had no help from us until they could no longer stand the strain.

It is always easier to use hindsight than foresight. It is easier as well to call attention to mistakes three years after those mistakes have been made than to take a bold stand when the errors were first discussed. These facts, however, do not in any way lighten the responsibility that was ours as a nation in 1933.

I refer again to the London economic conference and the events prior to it in 1933. There were plenty of men in the United States at that time who said openly that the United States should move quickly and take leadership in world stabilization of currencies. It appeared for a time that President Roosevelt would take that action but instead he is charged with having broken up the London conference because he failed to assume that leadership which he could have had.

That brings us to the link between the United States and the conditions of Europe. Mr. Roosevelt, through Secretary Morgenthau, says now that the United States will stand with Great Britain in helping the French. The question naturally arises why did not the United States stand with France in 1933 when France and a half dozen other European nations wanted to remain on the gold standard for its currency.

Personally, I have never seen any reason why the United States should have devalued its dollar as was done. If we had not devalued, one thing is quite certain: Maintenance of the gold standard by the United States would have continued to strengthen the currency of those countries in Europe, including France, that desired to continue that currency basis.

I have heard it said as well that if the United States had remained on the gold standard instead of devaluing its dollar, Great Britain would have been able soon to have restored her currency to a gold basis. Certainly, the British could not have remained off of gold as long as they have if gold coin were allowed to circulate in the United States. I believe no one can forecast at this time exactly what the results of the French devaluation will be.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

One Human Shipload
A Floating Microcosm
Intelligent Mrs. Widener
Mrs. Astor and Dr. Carrel

On Board the Normandie. — The ancient writer made this admission: There be three things which are too wonderful for me, yea, four which I know not:

The way of an eagle in the air; the way of a serpent upon a rock; the way of a ship in the midst of the sea; and the way of a man with a maid.

Arthur Brisbane

What would that inspired writer say of this modern ship in the midst of the sea? The biggest ship he ever saw could be hung from the ceiling of the dining salon on this boat or tucked away in a corner of the sun deck, disturbing no one.

A modern ocean liner, Queen Mary, Normandie, Rex or Europa, as it crosses the ocean indifferent to waves and winds, is a small world in itself, a microcosm, with this little earth playing the role of "Cosmos." If this ship should sail to some new, uninhabited island of Utopia, it might supply everything necessary to start a new civilization better than the one invented by Sir Thomas More, who has been made a saint since he wrote "Utopia" to amuse himself and had his head cut off for his Catholic faith.

On board, with his friend, George Bacon, is Myron Taylor, head of the United States Steel company, biggest industrial unit on earth. He would supply the material for skyscrapers, ships, railroads and machinery, plus organization.

Simon Guggenheim would tell them how to make corporations profitable, by "holding on."

Various newspaper workers on the boat would be ready to start "the New Utopia Gazette"; Floyd Gibbons for war correspondent, plus members of the Edward H. Butler family, that own the Buffalo News, and the able Abraham Cahan, known to more New Yorkers than any editor in America, with one exception. And, most important to newspaper prosperity, the ship carries Mrs. George D. Widener of Philadelphia, who has traveled up and down in every corner of the earth and says to your narrator:

"Mr. Brisbane, I have always wanted to meet you, because I read your articles every day."

There spoke the nucleus of a highly intelligent reading public.

Mrs. Vincent Astor, on her way back from a grouse moor in Scotland, would resume her real job of promoting deep music, finding co-operators in the passenger list—Madame Flagstadt, the admirable Norwegian singer, a deep soprano able to make Isolde more impressive than Wagner ever imagined her. On board also is Arthur Bodanzky, ready to conduct the "New Utopia orchestra." Mayor LaGuardia of New York will tell you how earnestly Mrs. Astor talks to him about her plans for a great musical center. But Mr. LaGuardia will never know what shudders would sweep from Ward McAllister's pineal gland to his Achilles tendon if he could hear Mayor LaGuardia say of the young lady in question, "That Mrs. Astor is a nice, serious girl, thoroughly in earnest."

To make this list complete, P. G. Wodehouse is on board, one who could and should describe this shipload of "important humanity" going nowhere in particular, for no reason in particular, some in the steerage, some "tourist" and some, with cabins on the sundeck, whose names break up passenger list continuity to make room for the magic words "maid, valet and chauffeur."

The contest between modern ships for the "Atlantic blue ribbon," or ocean championship, held at this moment by the British Queen Mary, supplies most amazing proof of modern engineering efficiency. Consider that, in a race across 3,000 miles of water, the Queen Mary, after being beaten several times by the French liner Normandie, beat the latter and took the Atlantic blue ribbon by a margin of less than half a mile, across 3,000 miles of ocean.

The oftener you cross, the more clearly you realize that the ocean is a great deal too big for our small planet. It is all one ocean—Atlantic, Pacific, Arctic, Antarctic, all touching—water covering three-quarters of the earth's surface.

Consider the Pacific; take your world map, Mercator's projection, fold it over from Asia toward New York and beyond. It will cover the United States, the Atlantic ocean and all Europe to the Bosporus.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

SMILES

Encouraging

Proud Mother — And what do you think of our little Frank as a pianist?

Professor—Well, he has a nice way of closing the lid.

Pop Was "It"

Teacher—Name the seven wonders of the world.

Johnny — I only know one of them and that was papa when he was a little boy.

An Improvement

"You are pretty dirty, Mary," said the master to his maid.

She blushed.

"Yes, sir, but I'm more pretty when I'm clean," she said.

GENUINE QUICK-ACTING BAYER ASPIRIN 1¢ A TABLET!

Bayer Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly

In 2 seconds by stop watch a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your stomach.

For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin

You can now get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN for virtually 1¢ a tablet at any drug store.

Two full dozen now, in a flat pocket tin, for 25¢! Try this new package. Enjoy the real Bayer article now without thought of price!

Do this especially if you want quick relief from a bad headache, neuritis or neuralgia pains. Note illustration above, and remember, BAYER ASPIRIN works fast.

And ask for it by its full name — BAYER ASPIRIN — not by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy. Get it next time you want *quick relief*.

15c FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN 25c
Virtually 1c a tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Wise and Otherwise

Some grow old gracefully; and some grow old disgracefully.

MY BANKER ADVISED ME TO "Carry TUMS"

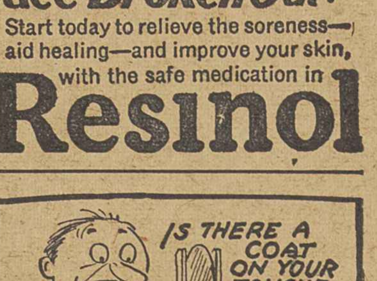
"My banker gave me some real advice when he told me he carried a roll of Tums in his pocket all the time. It just isn't good business to be bothered with acid indigestion, since TUMS have been discovered."

QUICK RELIEF
FROM ACID INDIGESTION . . . SOUR STOMACH . . . HEARTBURN

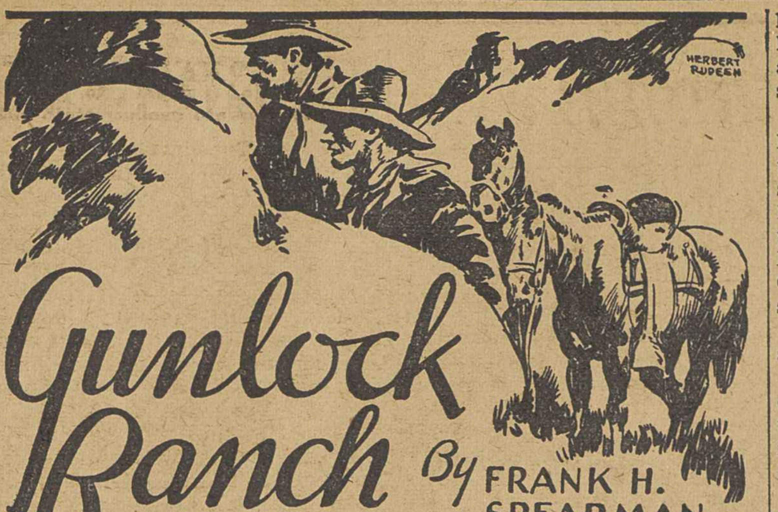
MILLIONS of busy men and women have found it's wise to carry Tums always . . . carrying Tums means from several minutes to an hour or more quicker relief. When smoking, hasty eating, rich foods, or "big nights" bring on gas or heartburn . . . a few Tums will quickly bring scientific, thorough relief. No harsh alkalies. Non-habit forming. And, they're so pleasant to eat . . . just like candy. So handy to carry in pocket or purse. Buy Tums at any drug store. Only 10c . . . or 3 rolls for 25c in the handy ECONOMY PACK. Carry Tums!

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE
HANDY TO CARRY 10¢

face "Broken Out?"
Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in Resinol


IS THERE A COAT ON YOUR TONGUE ?

TAKE T-LAX
"The Safe Laxative"
10c For CONSTIPATION AND INDIGESTION



Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

COPYRIGHT FRANK H. SPEARMAN W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—11—

After a painful night, Jane rose early to go again into town. In the yard she encountered McCrossen.

"Ridin' out?" he asked.

"I am."

"I'll saddle up for you."

"Have the horses been fed?"

"Yep."

"I'll saddle up myself."

"Your father rode over to the pastures with Page this mornin'," volunteered McCrossen, walking alongside Jane. She made no answer; indeed, she rather quickened her pace; her companion stepping up his own.

"Your father left word I was to ride out with you, if you went off the ranch."

"I don't need anybody to ride out with me."

"I don't care a rap what the old man says. I'll ride out with you if you want me. If you don't, say so."

"I don't."

"O. K."

Jane undertook to mount.

"Look here, girlie!" said McCrossen suddenly. "Why don't you like me?" Without further preface than a laugh he caught her in his arms. "I'll do anythin' to please you."

Jane, struggling angrily, stood pinned. He laughed immoderately at her efforts to tear herself away. She rained blows on him with her fists. "Let me go!" she panted. "I hate you."

Still laughing, he tried to talk down her anger. She got away from him. "Hate me as much as you like, Janie, but I'm goin' to have you. I'll kill any man that tries to take you away from me," he continued coolly.

Panting, and furious with anger and fear, she got into her hand the riding whip dangling from her wrist and lashed him across the face and head.

As she dashed away, McCrossen drew paper and tobacco from his pocket, rolled a cigarette, and licking the paper's edge as he looked after Jane riding toward Denison's ranch, struck a match, lighted up, and started for the bunkhouse.

Jane, her heart beating tumultuously, galloped swiftly along the trail, completely upset by McCrossen's bullying and the worry in her breast.

Instead of heading first for town, she rode over to Denison's ranch.

The sight of the ranch-house ruins was a shock, even though she tried to steel herself against it. A man down near the corral was leading one of Denison's horses to the barn.

"Are you Ben Page?" asked Jane abruptly.

"Yes'm."

"How did this happen, Ben?" she asked sympathetically.

"You tell," he returned sullenly.

"Tell me all about it, Ben. I'm from Gunlock and a friend of Bill's."

He regarded her with suspicion. "Must be the only one he's got over there," he growled.

Jane swallowed. "I hope it isn't as bad as that," she exclaimed. "What caused this dreadful fire, Ben?"

"How the hell should I know?"

"Don't know what caused the fire, eh? Well, you ought to at least know how to be civil to a lady. Since you don't, I advise you to come over and take a lesson from your brother Bull." Jane galloped swiftly away, more than ever upset mentally. Once in town, she sought Dr. Carpy.

She encountered him in the street. They walked together back to his office.

"How are you, Jane?" asked the doctor.

"I just rode in from Bill's. He has Ben Page there looking after things, and the insolent blockhead wouldn't even answer me civilly when I tried to find out how it happened—so I rode away into town."

"That fire has stirred Bill up terribly—out of all proportion to its importance. It maybe was done to annoy him."

Jane looked frightened. "Why, doctor! What do you mean? Do you believe the ranch house was set on fire?"

Carpy was taken aback. He had said more than he meant to. "Why, no one can tell for sure about that, of course. Some drunken Indian might have set it afire."

"To annoy Bill?" asked Jane incredulously.

"You can't tell," persisted the doctor, gathering courage as he proceeded.

"How is he coming on, doctor?"

"All right, so far. It'll take time to tell the story, Jane, just's I said."

"Could I see him this morning, do you think?"

"If it was anybody else on earth, the answer would be no. If you go over, don't stay long, and tell Sister Virginia it's O.K. with me—back here at twelve to take lunch with me—promise?"

"I promise."

"And remember"—Carpy raised the forefinger of his right hand—"mum's the word."

The utter absence of authentic details concerning the cause of the fire called for a more active effort on the part of the imagination; and this in turn indicated its stimulation at Jake Spotts' bar. So the old guard were gathered on this morning still discussing the "outrage."

Among those grouped at the inner end of Spotts' long bar were three veterans of the frontier. Henry Sawdy, calm, portly, pulled reflectively at his long-horned mustachios and fingered his well-filled glass without raising it to his lips. John Lefever, likewise full-bodied as old port, whistling "sotto vokey," as Sawdy described it, twirled his glass and listened for the next fire theory offered by Jim McAlpin, the thin, nervous, weather-beaten-faced liveryman.

Toward this trio there now sauntered Bill Pardaloe.

"What's the last news, boys?" he asked in a general appeal.

"Just like the first and that's nothin' at all," said McAlpin. "Give me the same, Oscar, with more bitters. Hold on, boys! By the Lord, if I'm alive, there comes Ben Page now."

"Hey! Ben! This way," cried Sawdy as the stumpy bowlegged cowman walked down the barroom towards them. "Come along and wet up."

"Well, Ben," demanded Sawdy, when the glasses were set down, "what about the fire?"

"I jumped through the window."

The longer the group tarried the more resentful they grew at the thought of Bill Denison's being burned out. It was at last decided to let Sawdy and Pardaloe ride to Denison's together to make an "official investigation." They took the Reservation trail and halfway out met Bob Scott riding into town.

The two adventurers halted Bob, explained their errand, and asked him to join them.

Scott wheeled his horse around, and the three galloped for Denison's ranch.

That night, late, Sawdy, Lefever, McAlpin, Pardaloe, and Ben Page met.

"Boys," began Sawdy, gravely, when the doors were carefully shut and outer approaches examined, 'it's just's we figured—dirty work out at Bill's ranch. It was lucky Pardaloe and I picked up Bob Scott. He's magic on trailin'. If it hadn't been for Bob, Pardaloe and me'd been scratchin' around Bill's place yet. There wasn't a thing to show where or how the fire started—the job was too well done. But what couldn't be coveerd up was the ground sign in the yard. Who'd been there last? Lucky for us, there wa'n't many horses'd been runnin' around the yard. Bob spotted three; one was Music, Bill's horse—Ben's been ridin' her. The other two were Gunlock horses, boys. One that Jane rides—that was fresh track. But there was older track—of a Gunlock horse."

"Gunlock horse?" echoed Lefever.

In the murky light of the lantern Sawdy pulled his mustachio deliberately. "A Gunlock horse," he repeated. "And it was the sorrel gelding that most of you've seen. Bob knows every horse in the hills by his hoofs, and as luck would have it, he himself traded the sorrel to McCrossen about a year ago.

"That horse was over to Bill's place maybe thirty-six to forty-eight hours before Scott read the sign. The man that rode that horse over to Denison's night before last knows a lot about who started that fire. Who rode it?

"That horse, boys, has been rode by Barney Rebstock since he's roosted over at Gunlock with his old pal and boss, Gus Van Tambel. After Bob fixed on the sorrel, Pardaloe sends him up around by Gunlock to scout the question, who rides the sorrel. Then Pardaloe and I rode straight back to town to send out Carpy. You see, Bob could appear up at Gunlock casual-like and ask questions and nobody would think anythin' about it. Bob rides in and out there often.

"Of course, he had to be careful. But there's two honest men over there, Bull Page and the Chink. Bob set down in the kitchen for a cup of coffee—hadn't had no breakfast—and buzzes the Chink. Finally he comes around to the sorrel he'd traded in to the ranch, and asks who rides it now. 'Rebstock,' says the Chink.

"Then Bob waits for Bull Page. He asks Bull whether he thinks there's any chance to get McCrossen to trade the sorrel back to him. Finally he asks Bull who's ridin' the sorrel. Bull says since Barney Rebstock come back, he asked McCrossen if he could fasten onto the sorrel and McCrossen said yes."

Sawdy paused again. There was a general silence.

"That's the story, boys. No, hold on! Barney and Van Tambel left the ranch at daylight this mornin' for the pastures, with Barney on the sorrel!"

"Story enough," grunted McAlpin. "But," he continued, "Barney's pretty cute. If he was goin' to start a fire, wouldn't he take somebody else's horse?"

"I thought that way for a while," intervened Pardaloe. "But Barney can be careless, too—you know that, boys. So I asked Bob to find out, was Barney out that night of the fire; was the sorrel out. Old Bull is a nighthawk around Gunlock—you know that. He may have suspected what was in Bob's mind, but he wouldn't give a whoop anyway. He hates Barney like poison. He told Bob that Barney was the only man outside the bunkhouse that night. And he heard him ridin' away."

Sawdy stopped the general discussion. "Boys, what you goin' to do?"

Pardaloe rose. Some experience in frontier courts of this kind had convinced him that it was time for a sheriff or an ex-sheriff to be moving on.

"Run along, Bill," added Sawdy. "We'll see you later—maybe."

With the ex-sheriff gone, Sawdy called for opinion as to what, if any, action should be taken.

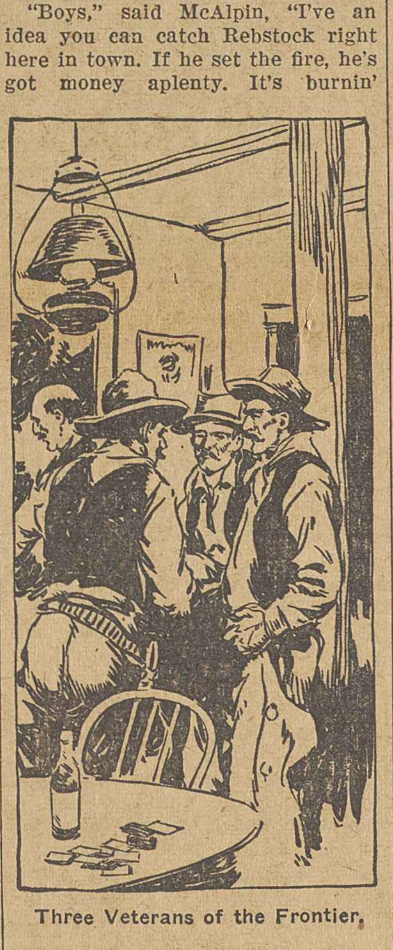
"If any!" exclaimed McAlpin, echoing the words scornfully. "Man alive, you know it ain't a question of 'if any' action. It's a question of what kind of action."

"Got a rope here, McAlpin?"

"Got 'em big and little, old and new."

"Don't misunderstand me, boys," interposed Sawdy. "I want to string him up and down a few times to get the story out of him. A little argument like that'll bring it."

"Boys," said McAlpin, "I've an idea you can catch Rebstock right here in town. If he set the fire, he's got money aplenty. It's burnin' holes in his pockets. Catch your cat in the Red Front saloon; call him out the back door; set him on a horse and ride him down to the bridge—that's gentlemanly and private."



Three Veterans of the Frontier.

"It's the first time in your life, but I guess you are right, McAlpin," said Sawdy. "We've just got to set the rope watch on Barney."

Ten minutes later found the worthies concealed—except McAlpin, detained at the barn—lined up at Jack Spotts' bar.

"Have you seen Barney Rebstock this evenin'?" asked Lefever, casually.

Spotts' face darkened—he, too, hated Barney. "I ain't seen him, and don't ask nothin' like that to make me swear. Boys," he added, addressing the group, "you know Panama spent a whole year tryin' to break me of my bad habit of swearin'. Now, when it's too late for him to know, I'm goin' to quit swearin'. I give public notice, here and now, if any damned man gets me so angry I've got to swear, I'm not goin' to cuss him out, like I used to. No! I'm just goin' to lick hell out of him then and there, so you fellows can tell the boys what to expect."

At that moment the back screen door banged on its hinges and McAlpin, sharp-faced, keen-eyed, and out of breath, rushed into the room. With much celerity and many pantomimic gestures, the Scotsman drew Sawdy far into an empty corner of the saloon. "What's up, Scotty?"

"He's in there," whispered McAlpin. "He's in there right now!"

"Who?"

"Barney!"

"Where?"

"In Boland's saloon! I seen the sorrel standin' at the hitch rack in front when I come along up street, to join you here, so I went in. Hurry, he's there!"

Sawdy pulled a moment at his mustache. "No hurry," he said reflectively. "It's early yet for him. If he's our man, he's got a pocketful of money to blow." He thought a minute further. "Look here, Scotch! Tell our boys over there at the bar to string out quiet and meet back of the barn. Watch your chance. Sneak around to the hitch rack and get the sorrel down to the barn on an old feed-bill claim. I'll tackle Barney in the saloon and see what chance there is to gettin' him down there. Got a rope ready?"

"I have."

"Vamos!"

McAlpin joined the men at the bar. Sawdy slipped out the back door and, half a block down the alley, walked out into River street and down to the Red Front saloon.

But from the moment the big adventurer stepped out of the back door of one saloon and in at the front door of the other, a curious change took place. He had left Spotts' place sober—Sawdy was in fact a very moderate man. He strode into the Red Front reeling.

The bar was well filled. Sawdy saw at a glance that among the men lined up there were a number of town loafers who never drank except at somebody's expense. When Sawdy caught sight of Redstock with the loafers around him, inference was swift and correct. Barney had money.

The saloonkeeper, Harry Boland, foxy-eyed and alert at the head of the bar, saw Sawdy stagger in through the green baize; he watched the big fellow closely. Sawdy zigzagged back towards the loafers among whom Barney was holding forth.

He greeted Barney gravely, then ordered drinks for everybody in Barney Rebstock's honor. Having lingered over the round, Sawdy cast his eye approvingly upon the thirsty crowd, passed the forefinger of his right hand thoughtfully under each wing of his mustache in turn, drew from a vest pocket a gold double eagle, and made a general proposal.

"I'll match any man here for twenty-dollar gold pieces." It was a fairly safe offer, because he well knew all the loafers put together could not raise twenty dollars.

Barney, after some shilly-shallying, accepted the challenge. He asked Boland to lend him a gold piece. When Boland produced a twenty-dollar coin and tossed it out to Barney, it did not take Sawdy long to figure out that Barney had money and that it was in the keeping of the saloonkeeper. Sawdy, notoriously lucky at matching, lost out after several trials: he quit forty dollars to the bad. But he had Barney greatly inflated by his triumph, with the whole room crowding eagerly around the contestants.

After a round of drinks at Barney's charge, Sawdy brought the talk around to a fine-looking sorrel outside at the hitch rack. Barney claimed it. Sawdy wanted to buy it. Barney demurred.

Boland heard the talk. He drew Barney to the rear end of the bar. "Sell it to him, you fool," whispered Boland. "Don't you see he's drunk as a fiddler? You can get twice what the horse is worth."

Thus encouraged, Barney stepped out of doors with Sawdy, followed by a little circle of the curious.

The horse was gone. This fact caused no great excitement; Sawdy suggested he had got loose and strayed up or down the street and that they take a look around to find him. The curiosity of the crowd weakened, and they re-entered the saloon, hoping for another chance to get a drink. Sawdy and Barney walked down the street together, wrangling as they went over the mischance and the merits of the missing horse. As the pair passed McAlpin's barn it occurred to Sawdy they had better look in and ask for information.

CHAPTER X

A HANGING lantern lighted the bar gangway dimly. Sawdy's call for a hostler was answered by McAlpin himself, who, lantern in hand, ambled in his peculiar gait briskly forward.

"Hello, Mac," exclaimed Sawdy, waving like a tall tree in a number four breeze. "We're looking for Barney's horse," he continued gruffly—"got loose up the street just now—seen anythin' of a stray?"

McAlpin, raising his lantern, looked at Rebstock. "Why, yes, I seen a stray," he admitted sulkily.

"Was it a sorrel?" asked Sawdy with some hope.

"It was a sorrel, Sawdy; saddled and bridled. What about it?"

"It's probably Barney's horse. Let's see it. Where is it?"

McAlpin jerked his head back over his shoulder. "In the box stall. Your horse, Barney?"

"Sure, it's my horse."

"Right this way, Barney," returned McAlpin. "Put out your cigars, boys, and come along with me," he added, lantern in hand. He scuttled down the gangway, Rebstock and Sawdy after him, stopped at the stall box, hung his lantern on a high gangway hook, unlatched the stall door, and pointed within.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Did Not Vote for Presidents

North Carolina took no part in two Presidential elections, the first term of George Washington as President of the United States and of Jefferson Davis as President of the Confederate states.

Keeping Up With Science By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Brain Becomes Hot When Eyes Are Busy, Scientist Reveals

Delicate Meter Tests Temperature Changes

Chicago. — Measuring the heat of a brain-wave is the latest achievement of Dr. R. W. Gerard of the University of Chicago, who 10 years ago, with Dr. A. V. Hill, British Nobel prizeman, first measured the heat of a nerve message.

In the past four years much attention had been aroused since scientists found it possible to measure the electricity which the brain produces when it works.

More recently, Dr. Gerard reported to the American Physiological society, the amount of oxygen used by portions devoted to the senses of sight and touch has been measured. He has now been able, with a thermometer which records a change in temperature of 0.00075 degrees Centigrade to measure the temperature changes of the living brain.

The thermometer is an electrical one, and the "bulb" is the size of a fine needle. This is inserted into the particular part of the brain of the laboratory animal to be studied. When it is desired to find out the heat involved in seeing, the needle goes into the paths that lead from the optic nerves and the eye, for instance, where it is located within one twenty-fifth of an inch.

Illuminating the eyes of the experimental animal, the experimenters found that these optic pathways in the brain began, within a minute, to get warmer.

For two minutes more the temperature rose, until it was a hundredth of a degree above normal for the resting brain. Four minutes after this, the temperature was again that of the resting brain.

Reaction of Paws.

The Chicago physiologists found a similar response to pressing the paw, when the tiny thermometer bulb was placed in that part of the brain which has to do with touch. In some parts of the brain, both pressing and "seeing" had the effect of raising the brain temperature.

The investigators have evidence that these changes in the brain temperature are in part due to an increase of blood flow to the portion of the brain used in sight, when the eye is illuminated, and to that portion which is used to distinguish touch when the animal is pinched; but in part due to the actual work done by nerve cells.

Suicide Decrease Is Recorded in Year's First Half

New York.—A new drop in the suicide death rate among insured wage-earners is in prospect for this year, if the better record of the first half of this year is maintained.

Figures compiled by Metropolitan Life Insurance company statisticians show that the suicide rate was 8.9 per 100,000 during the past six months.

At Peak in Depression.

The fact that the increase in suicides reached its peak at the very height of the depression caused some speculation as to whether economic conditions influenced self-destruction.

Dr. Louis I. Dublin, Metropolitan's statistician - vice president, points out that it is equally significant that the suicide rate rose steadily in the feverishly prosperous years immediately preceding the depression.

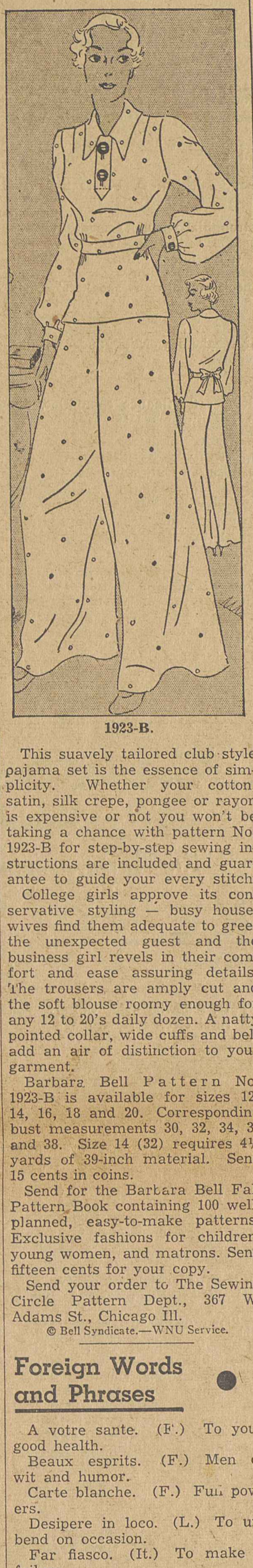
Plants Crossed Pacific 200,000,000 Years Ago

Cambridge, Mass.—Evidence that plants migrated across the Northern Pacific ocean nearly 200,000,000 years ago in the epoch of time that geologists call Lower Pernian has been unearthed in Texas by Harvard explorers.

The discovery of two new species of Tingia, a genus of long extinct plants hitherto unknown in America but found in China, was announced by the Harvard University Botanical museum where the specimens were studied.

Tingia are plants like cycads, a group that flourished for about a hundred million years (during the Mesozoic era) after the age of the discovery just made in Texas. Cycads living today in various parts of the world look like palms or ferns, with root-like trunks rising 20 to 60 feet crowned with leaves.

Pajamas That Give Ease and Warmth



1923-B.

This suavely tailored club style pajama set is the essence of simplicity. Whether your cotton, satin, silk crepe, pongee or rayon is expensive or not you won't be taking a chance with pattern No. 1923-B for step-by-step sewing instructions are included and guarantee to guide your every stitch.

College girls approve its conservative styling — busy housewives find them adequate to greet the unexpected guest and the business girl revels in their comfort and ease assuring details. The trousers are amply cut and the soft blouse roomy enough for any 12 to 20's daily dozen. A natty pointed collar, wide cuffs and belt add an air of distinction to your garment.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1923-B is available for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

A votre sante. (F.) To your good health.

Beaux esprits. (F.) Men of wit and humor.

Carte blanche. (F.) Full powers.

Desipere in loco. (L.) To unbend on occasion.

Far fiasco. (It.) To make a failure.

Grande parure. (F.) Full dress.

Est modus in rebus. (L.) There is a limit (to be observed) in all things.

Cars in U. S.

More than 70 per cent of the world's motor vehicles are owned and operated in the United States, where motor fuel is less than one-fourth as costly as in some foreign countries.

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, NADINOLA Cream will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty, quickest, easiest way. Just apply at bedtime; NADINOLA, tested and trusted for over a generation, begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is restored to creamy white, satin-smooth, loveliness. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 47, Paris, Tenn.

You Answer

Do we die of what we eat and drink or do owe live long by them?

FOR THOSE WHO TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR BAKING

Here's a baking powder, tried, tested and used exclusively by experts.

ONLY 10¢ Your Grocer Has It

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

We Can't Take It

Complete contentment is only good in small doses.

30c 40c 65c Bottles ALL DRUGGISTS

Mufti Knocks out Spots

But It Will Rise

Truth can be lost in a flood of words.

QUICK HEAT ANYWHERE

- CLEAN
- HEALTHFUL
- LOW COST
- PORTABLE

Coleman RADIANT HEATER

Plenty of quick, penetrating warmth wherever you want it!... that's what you get with a Coleman Radiant Heater. Carry and use anywhere. No connections. Makes and burns its own gas from untreated gasoline.

Just the thing for removing chill from home, office, store or for extra warmth in severe weather. Costs less than 2¢ an hour to operate! See it at your dealer's.

WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER. Send postcard now!

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU403, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6403)

DIONNE QUINS EAT QUAKER OATS EVERY DAY

Specialists set example for mothers everywhere

All Photos World Copyright, 1935, N.E.A. Service, Inc.

Dionne Case Demonstrates How We All Need Vitamin B—to Help Keep Fit*

● Nervousness, constipation, poor appetite hit young and old, alike. And these conditions result, doctors say, when diets lack a sufficient amount of the precious Vitamin B so richly stored in Quaker Oats.

So see that everyone in your family gets a big, piping hot bowl of Quaker Oats every morning. Order it by name from your grocer today.

*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

QUAKER OATS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HAVE YOU anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? *Try a classified ad.* The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for « « «

Classified Ads Get Results

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

DR. JAMES SENDS CONGRATULATION TO DR. ACKER

Dr. Chas. T. Acker, new mayor of Montevallo, has received a much cherished letter of congratulation from Dr. H. W. James, president of the New Mexico State Teachers College, and former member of the Montevallo Town Council.

Dr. Acker has released the letter to The Times for reproduction. Dr. James said:

> "Dear Dr. Acker:—I wish to congratulate you upon your election to the mayorship of Montevallo. The fact that you were unopposed is a tribute to the fine work that you did in the last administration when you served as acting mayor. This tribute shows the confidence that the people have in you. While I know the problem you have is a difficult one, I am sure that you will adequately cope with it. You have my best wishes.—Cordially yours, H. W. James, President."

In submitting the letter for publication Dr. Acker expressed his appreciation of the sentiments of the writer. "I know the feeling and thorough understanding which Dr. James has, because he was here with us in the former administration."

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

Reading the daily news, one cannot help but be impressed by the similarity between civil wars and the wars between capital and labor, in their waste and barbarism.

For the moment the Spanish civil war is a case in point. If the government wins, Spain will be subjected to an iron-handed communistic dictatorship. If the rebels are victorious, a Fascist military dictatorship will be established, according to rebel leaders, and all newspapers, except Fascist organs, will be suppressed, and all civil liberties will be abrogated.

Thus the old story is repeated. The common people will be losers. No matter how the war turns out, constitutional government and freedom in Spain will end. Leaders the world over are mad for power, as press dispatches from leading nations indicate.

With such examples to go by, we are threatened with a labor "war" between workers and employers in our own United States. If it comes,, both sides will lose, no matter who seems to "win." Lost wages, lost opportunities, lost good will and lost morale are never returned. When humans sidetrack intelligence for tactics of barbarism, the world loses.

Yet, with horrible examples of the folly of blind strife all around us, extremists in our country, on both sides of the labor question, are fanning the labor war flames. Their actions remind one of a couple of dogs circling around for a chance to fly at each other's throats. There is some excuse for the dogs. There is no excuse for the humans today who have every facility at their command for investigating, arbitrating, legislating and settling their controversies in an orderly and intelligent manner.

That old quotation, "The more I see humans, the better I like dogs," becomes more impressive every day.—R. M. Hofer.

ALABAMA WINS EPIDEMIC

Montgomery, October 3 — Alabama's infantile paralysis epidemic which struck down nearly 400 children and brought death to 25, was declared to be officially over by state health authorities today.

One new case, however, was reported in Jefferson County yesterday. A two-year-old white boy just beyond the Birmingham city limits near Wylam, was the victim.

Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, announced the disease "is almose back to its normal annual incidence level." He said preventative spray treatments may now be discontinued and crowds may gather without fear of infection.

More than 100 nurses supplied by the State Works Progress administration today were released from their duties of instructing parents in caring for stricken children and in administering the spray.

Whether the preventative picric acid-alum nasal spray, used widely for the first time here, is successful, was still to be determined.

Doctors and laboratory assistants under the direction of Dr. D. G. Gill, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the Health Department were studying a voluminous mass of data gathered during the five-month epidemic in the northern half of the state.

"I don't mind washing dishes for you," wailed the henpecked husband. "I don't object to sweeping dusting or mopping the floors, but I ain't gonna run no ribbon through my nightgown just to fool the baby."

State Capitol News

Montgomery—As Governor Bibb Graves prepared to join the Demicratic party's ace campaigners for a speaking tour which will take him into several states, party chieftains in Alabama girded themselves for a final drive to assure victory in many local contests in which Republican candidates are entered.

Speaker Will Bankhead addressed a large gatherng in his home town of Jasper last week where a negligible G. O. P. faction still survives. Representative Lister Hill invaded the one-time Republican stronghild when he spoke in Clantin, in Chilton County.

Judge James S. Parrish, of Montgomery, chairman of the party's special campaign speakers' committee, called on all county and district leaders to avail themselves of the services of a brilliant group of speakers working under his direction.

Meanwhile, Judge Matt Boykin, of Mobile, chairman of the State Democratic finance committee, directing the drive for $75,000 from the state to aid in the reelectiin of President Roosevelt, announced the states's quota had already been pledged and an appreciable oversubscription would be shown in his report to national headquarters.

Lloyd Hooper, Governor Graves' recording secretary, in charge of solicitation of State officials and employees, had approximately $1,100 in cash last week with indications of additional pledges which wlll bring the total to nearly $2,000 despite the fact that his quota was only $1,000.

'Al Smith's speech Thursday night in which he bolted to Landon greatly stimulated contributions to our party's 'war chest,' according to Pitt Tyson Maner, the Governor's secretary, who is in charge of the Montgomery finance committee's headquarters.

"No Democratic party leader considers Al's rank desertion as a serious threat in the ultmate outcome of the natonal election," Maner added. "The feeling of resentment engendered by his action has served to renew our faith and confidence in the President and the New Deal."

With a cash balance of almost $5,000,000 in the State treasury at the close of the State's fiscal year September 30, indications of unprecedented increases in collections of all State taxes were revealed as Governor Graves completed a report of his year's stewardship.

Department heads and clerical workers were busily engaged in the task of preparing the report of the State's financial condition which may require a week or ten days.

Henry S. Long, chairman of the tax commission said available data showed increases in all major tax receipts, with the exception of ad valorem taxes on real and personal property, attributable to lowered assessments during the depression years.

The highest percentage of increase was shown in income tax receipts of 129 per cent, with a total for the year of $1,100,530.89.

Other reports from different divisions of the tax commission showed:

Gasoline and lubricating oils receipts for the year, $11,421,303.47, compared with $10,170,717.79 last year; tobacco tax, $2,755,220.55, as compared with $2,085,000 last year; registration of foreign securities, $180,316, an increase of $41,633 over last year; corporation franchise tax, $1,439,013, compared with $1,504,246 last year; corporation permit fees, $115,308, compared with $117,840 last year.

Final revenue for the states's 15 toll bridges which were freed on Tuesday, will be received this week. Collections for the last day under toll operations was received Wednesday from eight of the bridges, amounting to $700.

Final reports from a few other tax units will be made this week, Chairman Long said.

Alabama's $10,000,000 State Docks were out of the red ths week under the able guidance of Governor Graves and his docks commission, reporting receipts for the fiscal year ending Setember 30 totaling $419,937.50.

Collections exceeded the amount required for interest charges on the outstanding bonded debt authorized for the construction of the port terminals at Mobile nearly ten years ago.

"It is the first time that the income of the gigantic state-owned docks has been sufficient to meet annual interest charges and leave sufficient funds on hand for capital outlay," commented General R. E. Steiner, vice charman of the commssion.

Richard M. Hobbie, former Montgomery business man, is general manager of the docks, and Frederick I. Thompson, publisher of the Montgomery Journal, and R. I. Ingalls, of Birmingham, are associate commissioners.

Governor Bibb Graves last week announced the appointment of Malcomb Harper, former chief clerk of the franchise tax division of the State Tax Commission, as executive director of the Alabama Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Prior to joining the tax commission's staff early in the present Graves administration, Harper was assistant internal revenue collector for Alabama. He is also a former mayor of Geneva.

The Governor said Jake L. Kaufman would remain as chairman of the commission, and that Harper would assist in the administration of the unemployment compensation act.

Employers and employees alike viewed with interest the test case of the state and federal unemployment compensation acts initiated in U. S. Federal Court here last Wednesday by the Gulf States Steel Corporation, seeking to prevent collection of the insurance tax due October 1, as the first step in a probable test of the constitutionality of the act before the U. S. Supreme Court.

Judge Charles B. Kennamer issued a temporary restraining order last Friday which will have the effect of holding the taxes in the state pending disposition of the action.

Approximately $1,000,000 in unemployment insurance taxes were due October 1. Announcement was made by Borden Burr, Birmingham attorney, representing the Gulf States Steel Corporation, that more than a hundred other corporations would ask Judge Kennamer for a similar injunctive relief.

The recent reduction in freight rates on coke shipped from Alabama, approved by the Federal Interstate Commerce Commission "is the opening wedge to equalization of rates on all commodities shipped from the South to the great markets of the East and middle-West," in the opinion of Governor Graves.

"However, the big railroads of the country are seeking to rob us of this advantage," he added. "A hearing on their injunction suit is slated for October 17 before the federal judges in Chicago, and I have authorized the employment of expert legal counsel to assist Mr. Hugh White, president of the Alabama Public Service Commission, to uphold the I. C. C. rate ruling.

"The future of Alabama's rich steel, pig iron, coal, coke and textile industries may be assured if we win this fight—and win we must!" the Governor said.

Secretary of State Howell Turner has certified to probate judges of the 67 counties of the State the names of candidates who will go on the ballots in the November 3 general election.

The state-wide ballots will bear the names of candidates for presidential electors, representing the Democratic, Republican, Communist, Prohibition, Socialist, and the Union parties, along with a blank column in which other candidates names may be written in.

More than 1,300 Alabama youths between 18 and 25 years of age were enlisted in the CCC from four recruiting offices last week, filling vacancies in the State's basic quota of 6,300. Approximately $2,000,000 a year will be disbursed to the families of the 6,300 boys, it was explained. Enrollees are required to remit $25 of their $30 a month stipend to their families. All boys are selected from needy families, which might otherwise becomes charity wards of the communities in which they reside.

FROM DEATH'S COOK-BOOK

Take one reckless natural born fool, three drinks of bad liquor and a fast high-owered car. Soak the fool in liquor, place in the car, and let him go. After due time,remove from the wreckage, place in a black satin-lined box and garnish with flowers.

They say a Scotchman from Aberdeen is putting off buyinp an atlas until world affairs look a little more settled.

Rural Electrification

In Alabama

Rural Extensions Even During Depression Years

By E. C. Easter

CHAPTER III

THE following table will give you a picture of the extent to which rural electric service was widened by Alabama Power Company even during the depression years:

Date		No. of Rural Lines★
1923		14
1924		28
1925		52
1926		67
1927		126
1928		268
1929		416
1930 (depression year)	an increase of 178 over 1929, to	594
1931 (depression year)	an increase of 79 over 1930, to	673
1932 (depression year)	an increase of 47 over 1931, to	720
1933 (depression year)	an increase of 46 over 1932, to	766
1934 (depression year)	an increase of 91 over 1933, to	857
1935	an increase of 120 over 1934, to	977
1936 (August)	an increase of 169 in 8 months, to	1146

★The number of rural lines includes those originally constructed as rural lines, but later changed to urban.

From the above it will be seen that there has never been a serious let-up in the construction of rural lines by Alabama Power Company, although in the depth of the depression, due to shrinkage of the amount of money available for the extension of electric service and, likewise, the hesitation of prospective customers to purchase electrical equipment for their homes and farms, there was some slowing up—as in the expansion of practically every other business.

Within the past two or three years the Federal Government has become interested in Rural Electrification as a part of the Recovery Program and in the interest of providing electric service to more farms. The Government's rural electrification activities have been conducted by the CWA, FERA and the Federal Rural Electrification Administration.

CHAPTER IV

Federal and State Agencies Express Appreciation for Alabama Power Co-operation

In 1934 the Company co-operated with the CWA in making surveys of several counties in Alabama, by furnishing maps of the counties, showing the Company's lines, surveys of prospective lines, and information pertaining to the Company's rural customers in those counties. Representatives of the Company assisted in every way possible in making the surveys.

Early in 1935, the Alabama Relief Administration started a statewide Rural Electrification survey. At its request the Company co-operated by furnishing maps showing the Company's lines in every county in which it operates, and by furnishing lists of more than 2,000 miles of prospective rural lines of which the Company had made surveys to study the possibility of serving. The Company's Agricultural Engineers and other employees co-operated in this work.

Subsequently the Federal Rural Electrification Administration was organized, and shortly thereafter the Alabama Rural Electrification Authority, with Mr. Gordon Persons, of Montgomery, as its head. In April of 1935 the Company submitted to the State Rural Electrification Authority, at the request of Mr. Persons, a list of completed surveys of prospective rural line projects, consisting of 181 projects in 51 counties to extend over 849 miles, expected to serve 3,981 prospective customers, and involving an estimated construction cost of nearly one and a half million dollars. **This was done at a meeting where, among others, a TVA representative was present.**

The Company later in the year co-operated further with the Relief Administration by employing persons from the relief rolls on such work as they were capable of doing, in its construction of additional rural lines.

Numerous conferences were held with State and Federal Rural Electrification representatives. At all times Alabama Power Company furnished all information that was requested of it, and expressed its sincere desire to co-operate with any agency in a further expansion of electric service to the rural and farm citizens of the State.

In the meantime the Company's rural line construction was increasing, due to increased requests for service, and on September 4th, 1935, the Company approved for construction a list of rural lines throughout the State with a total of 850 miles of line. Such list was carried in news items of many of the newspapers of the State. The Company received numerous expressions of appreciation for its progressive policy in this respect from the Alabama Public Service Commission, the State Rural Electrification Authority and officials of the Federal Rural Electrification Administration.

IN THE MEANTIME, WHAT HAPPENED?

These startling facts will be related in our next advertisement, to be published in this newspaper at an early date—Adv. Alabama Power Company.

This advertisement is the second of a series which has also been printed in booklet form. T. W. Martin, President of Alabama Power Company, Birmingham will cheerfully send a copy to any interested person requesting it.

Economic Highlights

At the time this is written, the election is just five weeks in the future. The issues—such as they are—are drawn. The rattle of political machine gun fire grows constantly louder.

The average citizen has neither the time nor the inclination to keep up with the presidential campaign in its hectic closing period. To do that, he would have to read a dozen speeches each week; peruse a score of columns authored by observers ranging all the way from GOP-sttalwart Mark Sullivan, to New Dealer Jay Franklin, and keep up with hundreds of thousands of words of news matter sent out by the big press associations.

In the week ending September 27, a number of highly dramatic and potentially important incidents occurred. Both the President and Governor Landon took to the radio to expound their views on the various issues. And, on a lower political level, scores of party followers carried on for their chiefs.

Most dramatic event was William Randolph Hearst's attack on the President, in which he said Mr. Roosevelt had the support of "enemies of the American system of government" —, that is, the Comfunists. This was promptly denied by Earl Browder, official Communist presidential nominee.

Of more practical importance in the vital matter of vote-getting was the attention paid to the long-debated subject of farm crop insurance by both contenders. Mr. Roosevelt announced in a press conference that he had appointed a committee to formulate plans, and said that "crop insurance and a system of storage reserves should operate so that surpluses of the fat years could be carried over for use in lean years." A day or two later Governor Landon made public a part of a yet-unspoken speech, in which he too endorsed crop insurance. Inasmuch as crop insurance is mentioned in neither party platform, unprejudiced commentators think that both candidates are out to get the jump on the other with something new and compelling—that a stalemate resulted.

Unusually aggressive was Governor Landon's speech on social security, in which he assailed administratiion methods, though he approves of such a plan in principle. He said the New Deal law was a "cruel hoax," that it endangered "the whole cause of social security," and pledged his party to the enactment of a "pay-as-you-go" old age pension system which would "provide for every American citizen over 65 the supplementary payment necessary to give a minimum income sufficient to protect him or her from want."

On the radio, the President continued his policy of making well-phrased, calm speeches, in which he criticizes his opponents only by reference. His big drive is yet to come—he apparently feels it is more or less a waste of motion to make major speeches as early as this, and will wait until mid-October.

In the meantime, the endless speculation as to who will win continues. The Literary Digest poll, on the basis of early returns, gives Landon a big lead—most other polls give Roosevelt a small but seemingly safe margin. State primaries so far have shown little. Anti-New Deal Democrats have been badly beaten for the most part, as have the Townsendites. The Maine election is said by Republicans to make a GOP victory certain, while Democrats pooh-pooh it. As a matter of fact, in the past when Democrats have carried elections in Maine a Democratc president has always been elected. But when the election was relatively close, as it was this year, the following national election has always been close as well. In that, the Maine results echo the views of most political experts—the next President will win his office by a very slim margin.

The Supreme Court hasn't been an issue in the campaign—those who thought the President would speak in favor of measures limiting the trbunal's powers were mistaken. Likewise, the Court has been on vacation and out of the headlines. But when it convenes again it will pass on a number of vital measures.

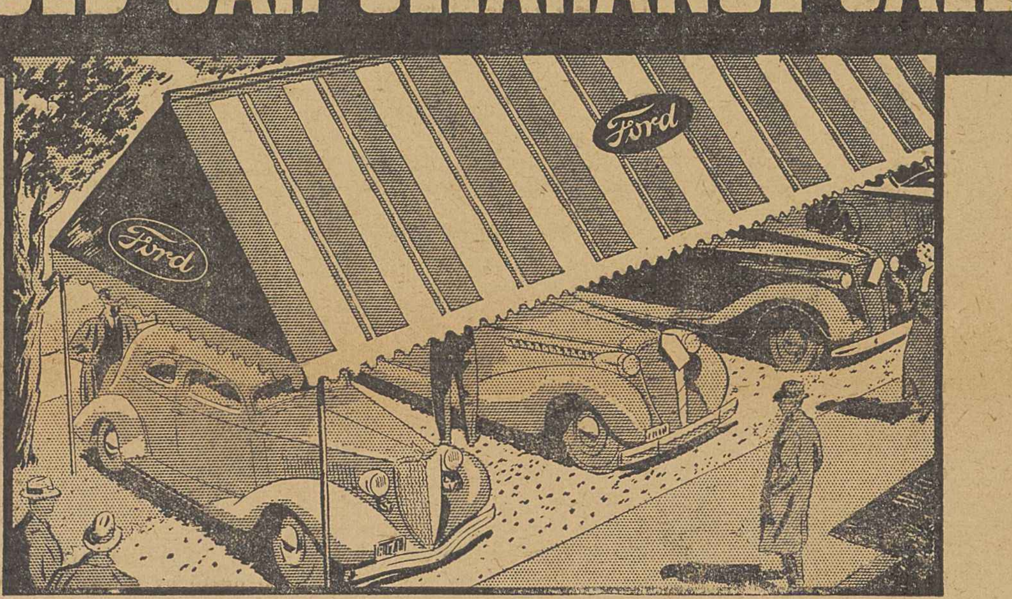
On the docket is the new Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Moratorium law. The first law was declared unconstitutional—the new law was designed to overcome legal objections. Opinion is that it too will be thrown out.

Also on the docket is a case involving the right of the PWA to lend money to a local government for the purpose of building electric systems in competition with private systems.

Another power case involving the constitutionality of TVA is based on dfferent legal grounds than the case which the Court decided last term in favor of TVA.

The National Labor Relations Act is also up for judgment, along with the Commodity Exchange Act, the Railroad Retirement Tax Act, and others.

NATION-WIDE FORD DEALERS' USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE



SEE YOUR FORD DEALER IN *October*

Here is your chance to get a fine used car or truck—any make or model—at the special prices of the Nation-Wide Ford Dealers' October Clearance Sale.

You owe it to yourself to see the amazing values your Ford dealer is offering during this great October clearance sale. Come early and get your pick. Remember that every R & G used car and truck is backed by an absolute money-back guarantee—and the only place you can get a R & G used car or truck is from your Ford dealer. Your present car may more than cover the down-payment. Lowest prices, easy terms. Don't miss this Nation-Wide October Clearance Sale of Ford Dealers' Used Cars and Trucks. You will *save money* and get a *genuine bargain* in a fine used car or truck if you will see your Ford dealer today.

USED CARS & TRUCKS
RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED
ALL MAKES

A WRITTEN MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE WITH EVERY R&G USED CAR OR TRUCK

LET US SHOW YOU

THESE USED CAR BARGAINS

1933 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN	$345	1935 DE LUXE FORD 4-DOOR	$425
1931 CHEVROLET COUPE	$145	1934 FORD TUDOR	$395
1936 FORD TUDOR	$545	1933 FORD TUDOR	$325
1935 DE LUXE FORD 4-DOOR	$495	1930 DODGE 4-DOOR	$195

TOWERY MOTOR COMPANY

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

GRAND OPENING SALE

AT THE

DIXIE

The New Store
for
WOMEN

THE STORE
for
WOMEN ONLY

STARTS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

This is the only store exclusively for women in Shelby County. We will handle women's and children's ready-to wear, shoes, millinery, hosiery, cloth by the yard, etc. --- all at popular prices, where every woman can afford to buy. We are opening with a special sale and offering extra bargains for lady shoppers. We will cater to the needs of our customers with the newest merchandise at all times.

Dresses

For our Grand Opening Sale we have one lot of Silk Dresses valued up to $3.95

In this sale they are **$1.49**

One lot of Dresses value $3.95 for **$1.95**

Brand New Dresses

Worth $5 now for **$2.95** one lot **$3.95** and **$4.95**

Brand New Ladies Hats

The finest you can buy

All hats up to $1.49 value, now only	89c
The best and newest hats in the Store, only	$1.49

See them and you will buy them.

SKIRTS

One lot of wool and corduroy skirts, up to $2.95 value. To close them out the price is only . . **$1.00**

Cotton Blouses $1 value for only	49c
We have some good SWEATERS as cheap as : : : ;	98c

SHOES specials SHOES

ONE LOT OXFORDS AND DRESS SHOES, WORTH $2.95, ONLY	$1.79
OUR $2.95 AND $3.95 OXFORDS AND DRESS SHOES. ALL COLORS	$2.49
OUR LINE OF $5 AND $6 SHOES ALL GO AT ONE PRICE, ONLY	$2.98
KID HOUSE SHOES THAT SELL EVERY WHERE FOR $1.95. ALL COLORS AND SIZES	$1.39
WHITE TENNIS SHOES AND OXFORDS FOR ONLY	69c
EVENING SIVER SLIPPERS $2.95 VALUE NOW ONLY	$1.95

PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT

Closing out our Silks at less than cost

$1 Values, All Colors Yard Wide, Now	69c	25c Print, the Best Grade 80 Sq. All Colors	15c
79c Values at	49c	Suitings, Checks, Plaids Worth 49c, on Sale	22c
10c Outing, 27-in. 15 Yards for	$1.00	Suiting Worth 29c, Now	18c
19c Value 36-in. Wide All Colors, Now	12½c	Broadcloth, All Colors 15c Value, Now	9c
36-in. Good Domestic 15 Yards for	$1.00	Extra Heavy Domestic 15c Value on Sale	9c

Wash Dresses

Values up to $1.95 Now offered for only **89c**

Childrens Dresses **49c** to **79c**

Ladies Rain Coats Reduced to about Half Price

EXTRA SPECIAL

KOTEX	full size . . .	16c
Kleenex	25c pkg. . . .	10c

Winter Coats

WE HAVE MANY ATTRACTIVE STYLES IN COATS FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN. FOR OUR SALE WE OFFER THESE AT

Half Price

THE FAMOUS

Bradley Sweaters

$10.00 VALUES	$4.95
7.50 VALUES	3.95
5.00 VALUES	2.95

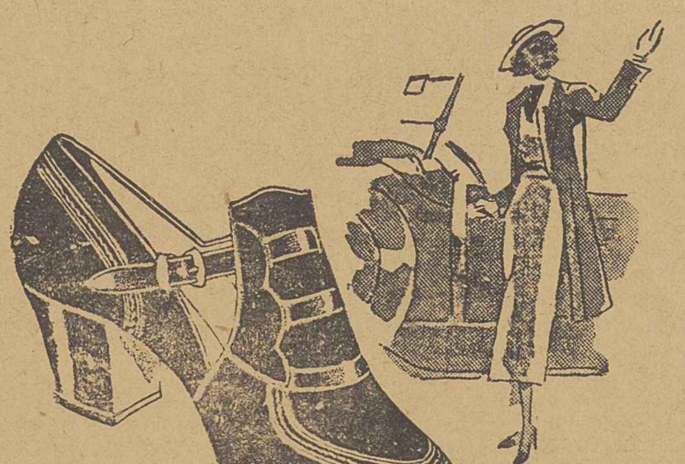
BUY TWO OF THESE. THIS IS THE BEST OFFER YOU WILL HAVE ON SWEATERS

Hose Hose Hose

ONE LOT FULL FASHION CHIFFON HOSE	49c
69c VALUE HOSE REDUCED TO	59c

OUR FAMOUS GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSE. KNEE AND FULL LENGTH.

85c VALUE	65c
$1.00 VALUE	79c
$1.49 VALUE	95c
CHILDRENS SOX	9c
CHILDRENS STOCKINGS	9c



The Run Around

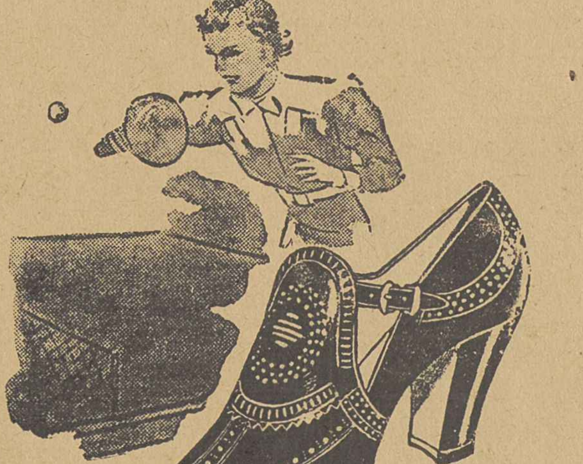
It comes in black and brown suede, modified toe last, for only **$1.79**

DON'T MISS THE PLACE

Remember the DIXIE
Look for the sign outside
Location next to Kenkrick Barber Shop
Formerly the College Shop and Sachs Shoe Store
—NOW THE—

DIXIE

Mrs. Gertrude Morse, Mgr.
The New Store for Women
Montevallo, Ala.



The Monk Sandal

Fashion's keenest creation, in black or brown suede, only **$1.79**

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith and family visited relatives in Birmingham Sunday evening.

Mr. Fred Pruitt of Keystone, West Virginia, visited friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wallace visited in Six Mile Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Brill attended the funeral of Mr. New at Calera Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Bennie Hubbard filled his repular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Galloway spent Saturday in Birminpham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosby of Tuscaloosa was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Winslette and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Street visited in Six Mile Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thurman and Mr. Tom Waldrop of Sulligent were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wallace.

Several people attended the Alabama State Fair from here last week.

Mr. Frank Davenport of San Diego, California, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Street Friday night.

Mr. George Smith of Bessemer was the week end guest of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott spent Saturday night with relatives in Pelham.

Mrs. Perry Riffe of Lawley is visiting her con, Mr. Ward Riffe, and Mrs. Riffe.

Miss Gladys Sherrer is visitinp her parents here.

Several people attended the concert by the Stamps-Baxter Hapy Hittefrs at Bethel.

James Villadsen, Thomas and Johnny Winslette and Robert Marques motored to Birminpham Sunday afternoon.

8,500 BALES USED IN ROAD BUILDING

Washington, Oct. 3.—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported today 8,500 bales of cotton were used during the Summer by 24 States as reinforcement material in building highways.

Highway departments put about 6,166,500 square yards of fabric in bituminous-surfaced roads in an experimental effort to cut down repair bills, and concrete curing projects in 23 States accounted for the use of about 89,500 cotton mats.

Government contributions of cotton to the States were divided about equally between the two types of projects.

Marketing diviston officials said the Staes were interested chiefly in the use of cotton fabric for secondary or farm-to-market roads, where heavy trucking and climatic conditions cause repair bills to run high.

At a certain college in the north of New England the male students were not permitted to visit the resident lady boarders. One day a student was caught in the act of doing so and was court-martialed.

Said the dean: "Sir, the penalty for the first offence is 50 cents, for the second $2.50, for the third $5, and so on up to $15."

In solemn tones the trespasser inquired:

"How much would a season ticket cost?"

AN ORDINANCE

To protect public health and provide for the destruction of human excreta from privies or dry closets or otherwise ,within the corporate limits of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama:

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, as follows:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to cause or allow untreated sewerage or human excreta from any dwelling house, business house, factory, office or place of habitation, privy or dry closet to flow into or be flushed into Shoal Creek, or any other flowing stream, or into any well, directly or indirectly, at any point within the corporate limits of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama.

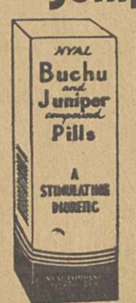
Section 2. Any person found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be, upon conviction, fined not less than five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars and may also be sentenced to hard labor for the Town, one or both.

Adopted September 28, 1936, at regular meeting of the Town Council.

DR. CHAS. T. ACKER,
Acting Mayor.
Attest:
C. M. GARDNER, Clerk. 1t.

Relief from Pain and Strain

Nyal Buchu and Juniper Pills


NYAL
Buchu and Juniper compound Pills
A STIMULATING DIURETIC

Promote liver and kidney action, regulate elimination and allay strain and pain.

50c

Sold by
Montevallo Drug Co.

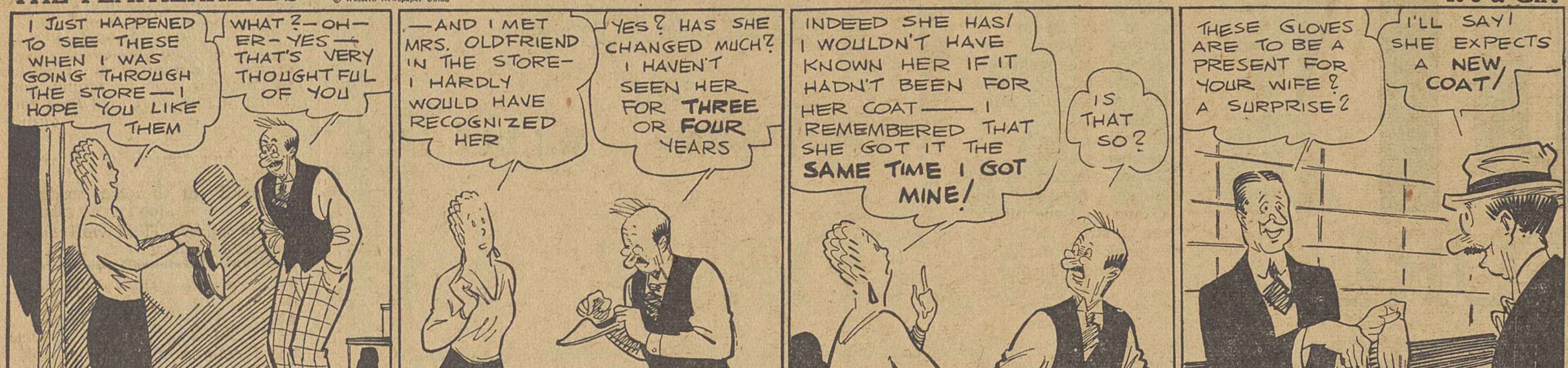
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and oung

THE FEATHERHEADS

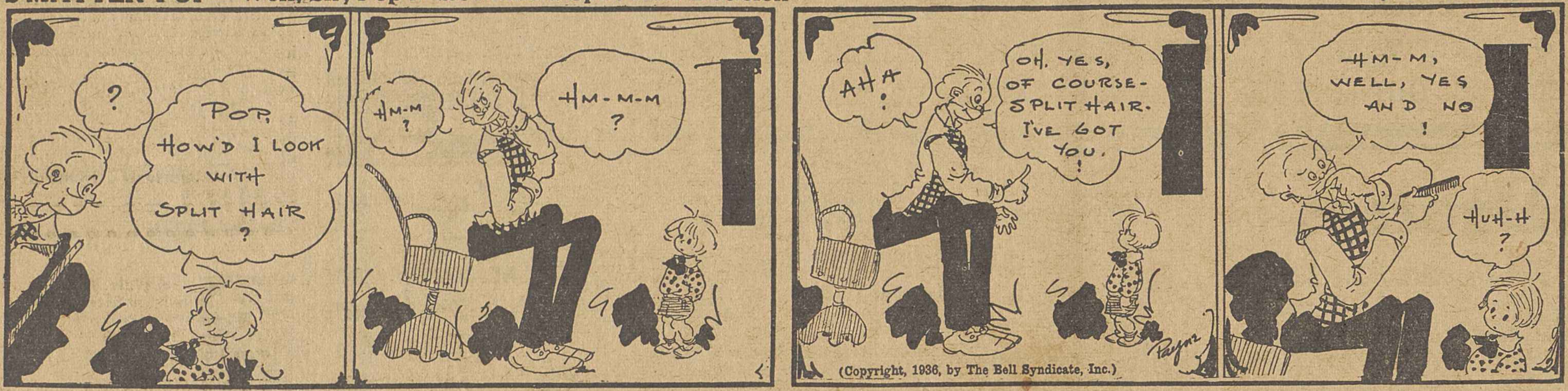
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

It's a Gift


I JUST HAPPENED TO SEE THESE WHEN I WAS GOING THROUGH THE STORE—I HOPE YOU LIKE THEM
WHAT?—OH—ER—YES—THAT'S VERY THOUGHTFUL OF YOU
—AND I MET MRS. OLDFRIEND IN THE STORE—I HARDLY WOULD HAVE RECOGNIZED HER
YES? HAS SHE CHANGED MUCH? I HAVEN'T SEEN HER FOR THREE OR FOUR YEARS
INDEED SHE HAS! I WOULDN'T HAVE KNOWN HER IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR HER COAT—I REMEMBERED THAT SHE GOT IT THE SAME TIME I GOT MINE!
IS THAT SO?
THESE GLOVES ARE TO BE A PRESENT FOR YOUR WIFE? A SURPRISE?
I'LL SAY! SHE EXPECTS A NEW COAT!

S'MATTER POP—Well, Sir, Pop Must Make a Split-Hair Decision

By C. M. PAYNE

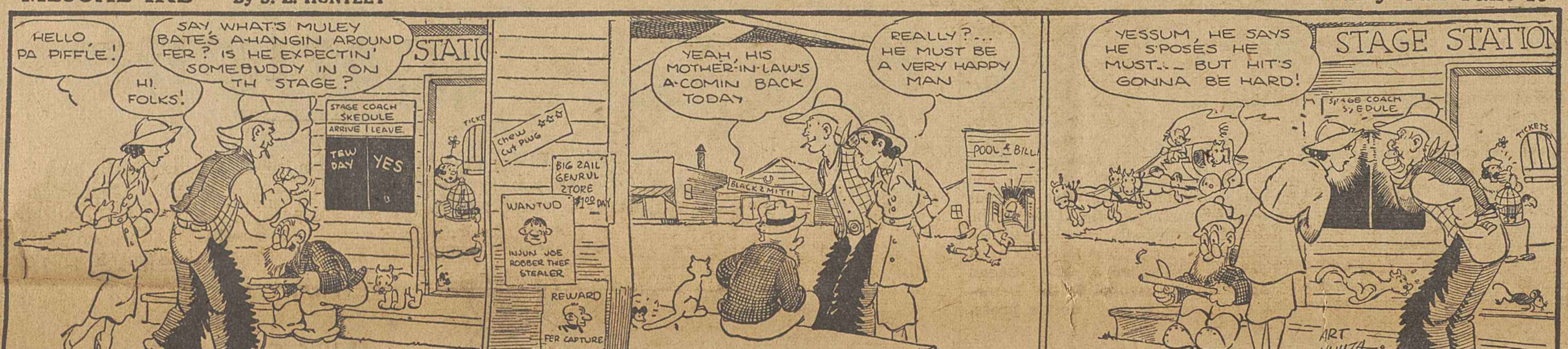

?
POP, HOW'D I LOOK WITH SPLIT HAIR?
HM-M?
HM-M-M?
AHA!
OH, YES, OF COURSE-SPLIT HAIR. I'VE GOT YOU!
HM-M, WELL, YES AND NO!
HUH-H?
Payne

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Muley Can Take It

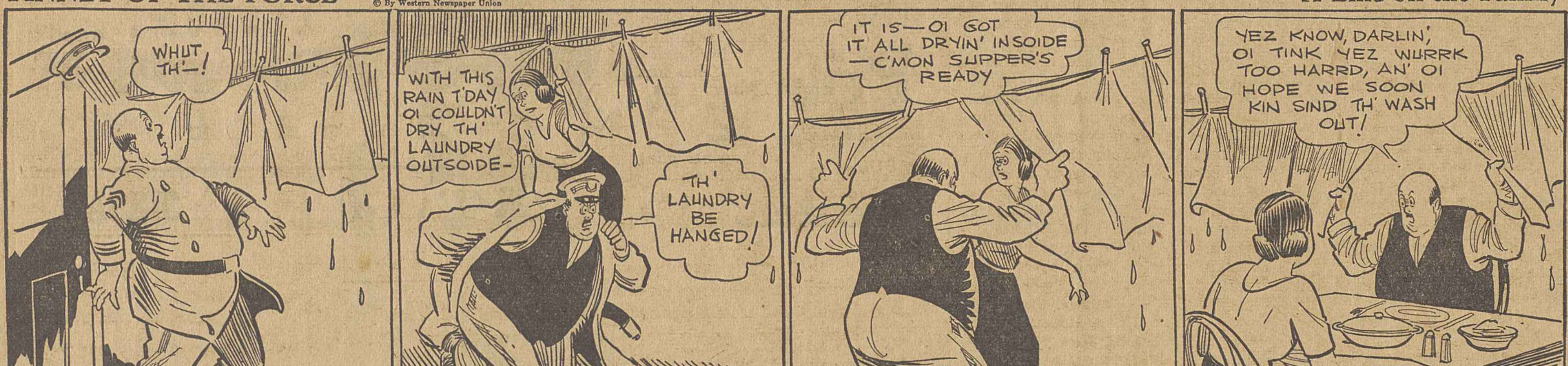

HELLO, PA PIFFLE!
HI, FOLKS!
SAY, WHAT'S MULEY BATES A-HANGIN AROUND FER? IS HE EXPECTIN' SOMEBUDDY IN ON TH STAGE?
STATIO
STAGE COACH SKEDULE
ARRIVE | LEAVE
TEW DAY
YES
CHEW CUT PLUG
BIG ZAIL GENRUL ZTORE $1.00 DAY
WANTUD
INJUN JOE ROBBER THEF STEALER
REWARD FER CAPTURE
YEAH, HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW'S A-COMIN BACK TODAY
BLACKSMITH
REALLY?... HE MUST BE A VERY HAPPY MAN
POOL & BILL
YESSUM, HE SAYS HE S'POSES HE MUST... BUT HIT'S GONNA BE HARD!
STAGE STATION
STAGE COACH SKEDULE
TICKETS
ART HUHTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

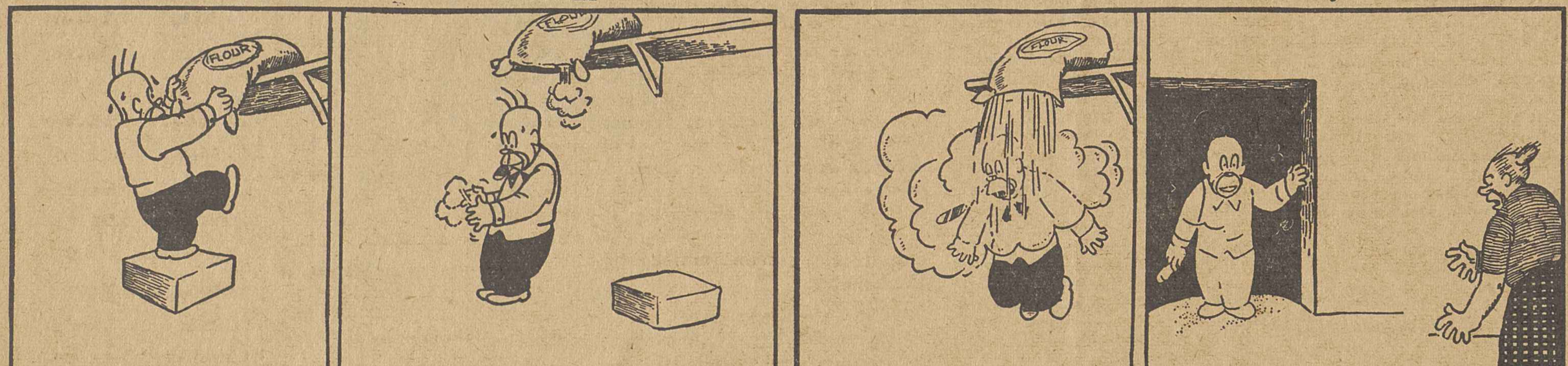
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

A Line on the Family

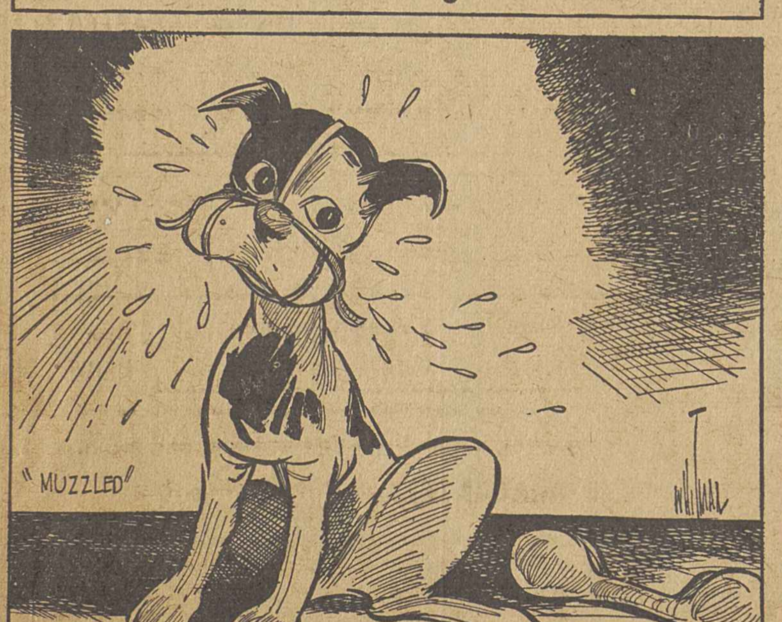

WHUT, TH'—!
WITH THIS RAIN T'DAY OI COULDN'T DRY TH' LAUNDRY OUTSOIDE—
TH' LAUNDRY BE HANGED!
IT IS—OI GOT IT ALL DRYIN' INSOIDE—C'MON SUPPER'S READY
YEZ KNOW, DARLIN', OI TINK YEZ WURRK TOO HARRD, AN' OI HOPE WE SOON KIN SIND TH' WASH OUT!

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES The Flour Storm

By O. JACOBSSON


FLOUR
FLOUR
FLOUR

Curse of Progress



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Pah-don Us.

On his way back from an exclusive prep school, Percy Flutterby III stopped to inspect a newly finished house. "Here, sir," proclaimed the real-estate salesman, "is a house without a flaw!"

"Goodness!" cried Master Flutterby. "Then where does one walk?"

A Hazy Impression

"What's your idea of true poetry?"

"I haven't any," replied Mr. Cumrox. "According to mother and the girls, it has to be something I don't understand, written by somebody whose name I can't pronounce."

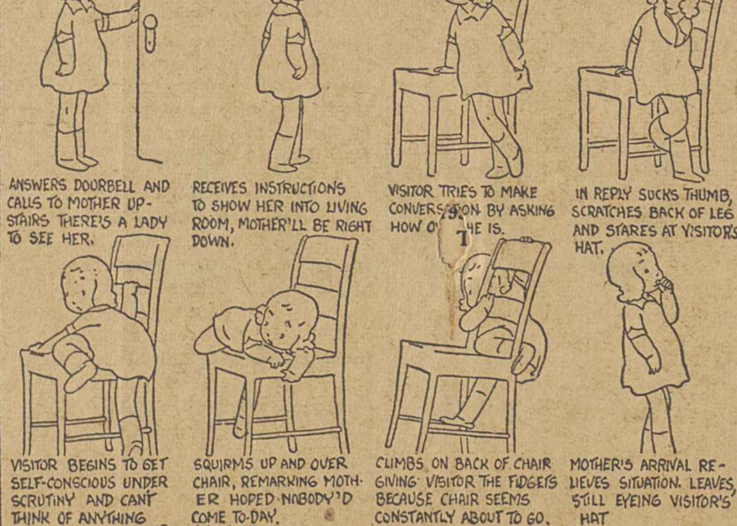
Illumination

"They say lightning never strikes twice in the same place."

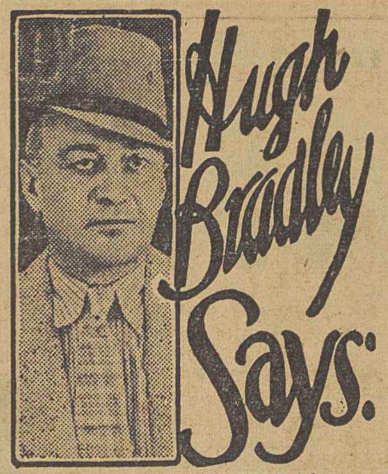
"It isn't true," replied Senator Sorghum. "It's like the political spotlight. If you stand still it's about as likely to find you as if you were yourself out chasing it."

GIRL ENTERTAINING A CALLER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
ANSWERS DOORBELL AND CALLS TO MOTHER UPSTAIRS THERE'S A LADY TO SEE HER.
RECEIVES INSTRUCTIONS TO SHOW HER INTO LIVING ROOM, MOTHER'LL BE RIGHT DOWN.
VISITOR TRIES TO MAKE CONVERSATION BY ASKING HOW OLD SHE IS.
IN REPLY SUCKS THUMB, SCRATCHES BACK OF LEG AND STARES AT VISITOR'S HAT.
VISITOR BEGINS TO GET SELF-CONSCIOUS UNDER SCRUTINY AND CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING
SQUIRMS UP AND OVER CHAIR, REMARKING MOTHER HOPED NOBODY'D COME TO-DAY.
CLIMBS ON BACK OF CHAIR GIVING VISITOR THE FIDGETS BECAUSE CHAIR SEEMS CONSTANTLY ABOUT TO GO.
MOTHER'S ARRIVAL RELIEVES SITUATION. LEAVES, STILL EYEING VISITOR'S HAT

(Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)


Hugh Bradley Says.

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Here's Early Slant on Major Eastern Grid Alma Momsies

YOUR scribe may as well put his neck out among the celebrated gentlemen who boast how they can handicap a most humanly erratic sport with prim statistics. Herewith is the dope concerning the 1936 prospects of the East's leading gridiron alma momsies.

YALE—After two years of probation Bob Beckwith is back at center and the line seems likely to be the strongest since Pond and Neale took over the coaching assignment. Bob Train will be missed at end but, if Scott passes his exams and teams up with Wright at tackle, they'll make a strong combination.

HARVARD — Fair enough line, especially at the tackles, where Gaffney and Kerkovian perform. Offense seems woefully weak, though, and, unless some sophomore back surprises, Prof. Harlow may need to call out some of those marines who used to perform for him at Western Maryland.

Fritz Crisler

PRINCETON—When Gil Lea, last and greatest of the football Leas, graduated in June, Princeton took stock and found three other first-string ends also were missing. This is the only spot causing Coach Crisler much concern now and the Sophs insist he really has nothing to worry about. Charley Toll, who may go down in Nassau history as another such tackle as Ceppi, Barfield, Keck, Cooney, Hart, Hillebrand, Biffey Lea and Hector Cowan, is the one to watch in the line. Although there is no fullback quite as good as the departed Pepper Constable, Chick Kaufman and Ken Sandbach are dashing ball-carriers and it is difficult for neutrals to believe the Tigers will not be as good as last year.

PENN—Veteran, mostly seniors, team which should be one of the best but which probably will encounter the customary Penn political reverses. Gisburne is the key tackle.

COLUMBIA—Far better than last fall. Sid Luckman, triple-threat back, and Art Radvilas, a fine end, are the best of some unusually strong sophs, while Tackle Bateman is the ace of the line.

DARTMOUTH—Weak at guards and none too sure Mutt Ray will recover sufficiently to resume starring at center. Hollingsworth, late 1935 discovery, may star as a triple threat along with several other fleet backs.

CORNELL—Several teams will find the Big Red tough to take but Cornell is at least a year away from what old grads hoped for when they hired Coach Snavely. Very good sophomores and Captain Jack Batten, already celebrated as a defensive star, may be the season's best kicker.

FORDHAM—Spies insist Jimmy Crowley is working with numerous rugged and powerful candidates, but that the Rams are by no means as strong as touted. There may be some trouble filling the tackle gaps left by Sarno and Sabo.

MANHATTAN—Line is certainly big and fast and probably dumb. Tuckey could be the best fullback in the East. Chick Meehan is optimistic as usual and he may be right about several of those surprises he promises to spring.

N. Y. U.—Not as strong as last year and definitely misses the kicking and passing of Big Ed Smith.

PITT—A fine big bunch of boys with just one weakness, the lack of a Nick Klisky at center. Jock Sutherland, ordinarily very good at developing pivots, now is working on that problem.

ARMY—Gar Davidson says the Cadets are big and strong with more reserves than last year but that they lack speed. Monk Meyer, of course, is the pigskin toting star and Bob Kasper seems to be doing all right, so far, at the difficult job of replacing Quarterback Grohs.

NAVY—Another possible dark horse inspired by the revenge motif. Still sore over that first half runaway last December, and even now more concerned with the Army contest than with early season affairs. Whisperers confide that so far it shapes up as one of the weaker Middy teams.

HOLY CROSS—Big, strong and fast with a nice smattering of sophs headed by Hank Ouellette, former Haverhill high star. This crack ball carrier may shove Rex Kidd, ace pilot for the past two seasons, right out of the lineup.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE — WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Their Inspiration

There are many "self-made" women, too. They have followed the career they wanted to.

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

For Tomorrow We Die

Man who gorges himself knows he will die earlier for it; but maybe he doesn't care.

"I kept on losing weight ... what did I do?"
"I found an easy, grand way to get back those precious pounds"

TO regain lost weight is a simple matter when certain bodily functions are restored to normal. Of foremost importance is the stimulation of digestive juices in the stomach to make better use of the food you eat...and restoration of lowered red-blood-cells to turn the digested food into firm flesh. S.S.S. Tonic does just this.

Forget about underweight worries if you are deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood-cells...just take S.S.S. Tonic immediately before each meal. Shortly you will be delighted with the way you will feel... your friends will compliment you on the way you will look.

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build sturdy health...its remarkable value is time tried and scientifically proven...that's why it makes you feel like yourself again. Available at any drug store. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC

"Last Resource" makes ugly itchy
PIMPLES DISAPPEAR IN 3 WEEKS

"Disagreeable surface pimples and bright red patches broke out on my face and forehead. They itched and my appearance made me miserable. I tried several ointments to no avail. Then I purchased some Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in three weeks my complexion was clear and smooth again." (*Signed*) Miss S. Fortier, 959 Worcester Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Wonderful relief for pimples, rashes, itching and burning of eczema and other skin and scalp conditions of external origin when you use Cuticura. Buy BOTH today. FREE samples by writing "Cuticura" Dept. 33, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

Quite Trying

Modesty has a hard row to hoe when it meets impudence.

KILL RATS
MICE
COCKROACHES
USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE
IN TUBES 35¢
IN BOXES $1.00
ASK YOUR DEALER

And Out of Turn

Passions and prejudices speak in a loud voice.

At Your Best!
Free From Constipation

Nothing beats a clean system for health!

At the first sign of constipation, take purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt relief.

Many men and women say that Black-Draught brings such refreshing relief. By its cleansing action, poisonous effects of constipation are driven out; you soon feel better, more efficient.

Black-Draught costs less than most other laxatives.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

WNU—8 41—36

Wintersmith's Tonic
FOR
MALARIA
AND A
Good General Tonic
USED FOR 65 YEARS

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

FRED ASTAIRE, when he and his wife arrived in New York after their European vacation, staged what may be called either an outrageous attack of temperament or a burst of completely justified anger.

He was willing to pose for photographers for newspapers and news reels, but his wife was not. Somebody snapped her anyway — and Astaire proceeded to raise the roof until he got the plate.

He explained that Mrs. Astaire does not want publicity; that she is not a Hollywood celebrity, but his wife, and does not want to be anything else. She feels, apparently, that the public can have no interest in her.

Astaire would seem to be right. And there's a question as to whether he'd ever have got that plate if he hadn't made himself very disagreeable in order to do so. Perfectly calm and even-tempered people have discovered, the moment they came into contact with the motion picture business, that they weren't taken seriously unless they flew into a rage every so often.

—★—

Madeleine Carroll

Madeleine Carroll, whom you'll see in "The General Died at Dawn," (that is, you'll see it if you want to see a swell picture) is in pictures because she wants to be, not because she has to earn a living.

She is the wife of Capt. Philip Astley, who was considered one of the greatest catches in England before they were married. At that time she had not made a name for herself; she was just one more girl who was doing all right in pictures.

She went right on doing all right in them. Hollywood discovered her, and claimed her. Beautiful, intelligent, talented, she manages both her career and her marriage very well indeed. One thing she couldn't manage—she and her husband had planned to go to their castle in Spain last summer, and the revolution spoiled their plans.

—★—

Joan Crawford

We're always hearing about the effect that the gowns worn in pictures have on fashions. So it may interest you girls to know that at the presentation of "Fashion Futures" at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, held recently by fashion authorities, these were among the dresses chosen from pictures which, it is said, will be modified for the rest of us to wear this year: Joan Crawford's red velveteen robe, worn in "The Gorgeous Hussy"—it has huge sleeves, mink reveres, and braided cuffs and shoulders. Loretta Young's blue challis, with shirred skirt and sleeves and a ruffled petticoat, worn in "Ramona." And Olivia de Haviland's bouffant organdie, with a pleated flounce for a hem worn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

—★—

When the football broadcasts get under way Albie Booth, who was chosen for the All-American team when he played at Yale, will describe them for WHN, New York.

Last fall he attended one of the big games in the party with your correspondent. And, unlike many men at football games, he just watched the game. He didn't call plays, he didn't express opinions about players, he didn't even say what he thought of the game.

—★—

Jane Hamilton, RKO actress, bought a new coupe the other day and went into a huddle with the salesman over having it painted a special shade of gray. She couldn't decide on the shade, and was thinking it over when a gray car was driven in.

"Well," says Jane. "I think that color will probably do."

"It should," retorted the salesman. "That's Clark Gable's $20,000 Dusenberg."

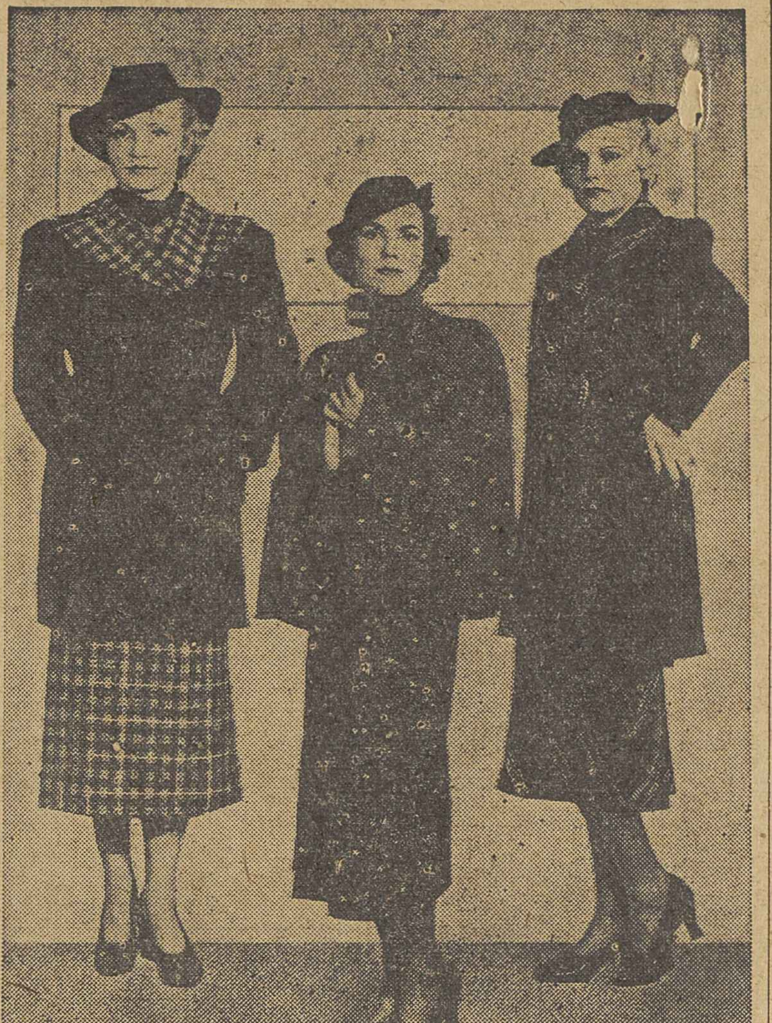
—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Joseph M. Schenck, who is chairman of the board at 20th Century-Fox, has imported a Shetland pony for Shirley Temple . . . The pony's name is "Samuel of Spleen" . . . They're making pictures fast with Shirley these days, because she's growing up . . . In two years Robert Taylor has become Metro's most popular player . . . If you've read "Gone With the Wind" don't you think that Miriam Hopkins ought to have the role of the heroine when the book is filmed . . . And Clark Gable is perfect for the hero . . . Loretta Young has gone off to Honolulu, alone . . . Rumor had it that she and Eddie Sutherland would travel there on their honeymoon . . . "Swing Time" has been held over for the third week at New York's Radio City Music Hall—that's how good it is . . . Jack Oakie is very funny on the radio (did you hear him with Bob Burns during Bing Crosby's absence?), but for some reason sponsors don't appreciate him.

© Western Newspaper Union.

It's Season of Intriguing Woolens

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE new woolens are having their day and a grand and glorious day it is, marked with new triumphs in color, in designfulness and versatile weave. They are grand and glorious beyond description and they have taken on a sheerness and featherweight texture that adds much to their lure. With the college girls the thought of a back-to-school wardrobe that does not include a costume suit fashioned of handsome wool is inconceivable. And so it's wool-gathering these fair collegians are going with all the enthusiasm of youth that sets forth to get what it wants.

Not that college-faring girls are the only ones engaged in the wild scramble to be first in fashion by going stepping in a brand new autumn ensemble styled of chic and handsome wool weave. Fact is every woman who is fashion-wise is making one grand dash in the direction of the glamorous wool fabric sections, which is exactly what she should be doing to be smartly apparelled in the days to follow.

Among the woolens to meet the rapturous gaze of the woman in quest of modish materials for her fall costume are the most enticing jacquard-patterned weaves fancy could possibly picture. These are that new you will get all the thrills that come with having a forward look into fashion futures. In these jacquard wool weaves the patternings are woven right into the material. Then there are the cunningly embroidered woolens which promise to be quite the rage. These make up ever so smartly in tunics, and waistcoats. They come in pretty florals and bold coin dots and other clever motifs mostly wide-spaced but not infrequently all-over designed. As to wool plaids and stripes and checks their name is legion. The big idea right now is a gay plaid skirt with monotone blouse or sweater. The flaring plaid tunic is also outstanding in the new stylings. As to the fantastically nubbed tweeds that are so important this season, everyone who sees falls prey to their wiles at first glance.

Designers are playing up the new woolens for all they are worth, using them by the two's and three's in combinations that stress striking contrast both in color and weave.

Two of the three models in the picture make contrast their theme, in use of versatile woolens. The ensemble to the left can be worn from early fall to early spring in perfect comfort, with or without its matching coat. Here a plaid rabbit's woolen dress in pencil silhouette with a high surplice bodice and a bright velveteen ascot has a plain rabbit's hair tunic coat with double-breasted front and wide revers of the plaid. The new "swing" effect is achieved with unpressed box pleats that start from the waist.

To the right in the trio a striped rabbit's woolen plays in duet with a plain rabbit's wool weave. The dress in pencil silhouette has as complement a flared tunic coat of the plain wool with tuxedo fronts of the stripe. A bright velveteen ascot and belt buckle match the color in the stripes. The dress is ideal to wear under a separate winter coat later on.

Centered is a cape outfit of jacquard tweed. It is this sort of novelty woolens that is glorifying the fabric style picture just now. The raised shoulder line which is the much-talked-of new silhouette is carried out in sunray tucks. The long sleeved dress has a flared skirt. The popular stand-up collar adds a keen touch, also a patent leather belt to match the patent leather shoes.

© Western Newspaper Union.

NEW-STYLE BAGS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Alert manufacturers of bags have set to work to devise distinctive openings, out of the ordinary, yet practical. Perfect with all sorts of tailored clothes, football togs and travel costumes is the new double-zippered transatlantic handbag (top picture) the unusual opening of which resembles a suitcase fastening and a roomy interior that provides ample space for anything from a passport and travel papers to a pocket-size novel. With a smart fall dress of nubby homespun as pictured below it is the very essence of good style to wear washable kid gloves matching the leather of an underarm bag.

ROSE DECORATIVE THEME FOR AUTUMN

Newest feature of this season's costume flowers is the American beauty rose. Singly, or in clusters, it is worn with full-length stem almost to the knee. The flower, flatteringly soft and graceful, is posed just below the shoulder.

The rose motif is also prominent on printed and blocked scarfs and in formal chiffon evening handkerchiefs. Rich evening brocades follow the romantic mode in large allover rose or leaf designs. Rose patterns have all the old-world air so typical of the Victorian and Edwardian revivals that are dominating the fall modes.

Accents of rose on black are a leading theme for fall: copper-rose buckles, necklaces of rosy crystal, touches of lace in a faint blush-rose, nail polish in old rose with faintly smoke-blue undertone. Polish this autumn is going romantic, along with everything else. Soft shades of old rose, coral, mauve—or if you're wearing gold or autumn-leaf red, a new light rust polish—faintly echo the undertone of the gown or its accessories.

Knitted Reading Jackets

Novel nightdresses and matching reading jackets in pale blue, loosely-knit fine wool are featured in the fall collections.

Those Swiss!

Hand-painted buttons, decorated in the Swiss peasant style, are now to be had, and are strongly advised for the ski suit.

Lady Bug Clips

Lady bugs set in semi-precious stones in silver or gold are used as clips on gloves, belt buckles, dress clips and even as earrings.

"The Man Who-o-o"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE DEMOCRATIC DONKEY

ALTHOUGH Thomas Nast is usually credited with being the man who made the donkey one of the emblems of the Democratic party, the fact is that some other cartoonist, whose name is unknown, used the same symbol fully three decades before the famous Harper's Weekly artist did.

When Andrew Jackson retired from the presidency in 1837 he dumped in the lap of his successor, Martin Van Buren, a flood of "wildcat currency" and wild speculation caused by his destruction of the United States bank and the distribution of the treasury surplus in private banks. So a cartoonist of that period drew a picture entitled "The Modern Balaam and His Ass" which showed Jackson mounted on a donkey, across whose withers hung a bag labeled "Specie Currency—Circulating Medium." A ghost, labeled "Bankrupts of 1837," was causing the donkey to balk and its rider was belaboring it with a cane labeled "Veto." Behind the rider and his mount walked Van Buren saying "I shall tread in the footsteps of my illustrious predecessor."

From that time on, during the disputes over the money question, the donkey frequently appeared in the cartoons and became the accepted symbol of the Democratic party. But it was the genius of Thomas Nast which made this symbol familiar to millions of Americans.

During the feud between President Andrew Johnson and Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war, Nast was a strong ally of the latter. When Stanton died soon after President Grant had made him a justice of the Supreme Court, the southern Democratic papers, continuing the feud, attacked Stanton even in their obituary notices of him.

On January 15, 1870 Nast drew his first donkey cartoon. It pictured Stanton as a dead lion being kicked by a donkey labeled "Copperhead press." Underneath it were the lines "A live Jackass kicking a dead Lion and such a Lion! and such a Jackass!" In later cartoons he also depicted the Democratic papers, especially James Gordon Bennett's New York Herald, as a donkey and after a while began applying the symbol to the Democratic party as well as its press.

HEADGEAR

"IF YOU lose your standards, rally to my white plume!" cried Henry of Navarre before the Battle of Ivry and so the helmet of Navarre with its snowy decoration became the sign and symbol of a cause which won and made him king of France.

In American politics, too, voters have rallied behind candidates whose headgear or some other bit of apparel have been characteristic of the man. In the days of Andrew Jackson, loyal Democrats brandished hickory canes in imitation of the one which "Old Hickory" carried. In 1840 the Whigs clapped coonskin caps on their heads and went out to sing and cheer "Old Tippecanoe," the Indiana frontiersman, into the White House.

On the streets of New York the white beaver hat worn by Horace Greeley, editor of the Tribune, was a familiar sight. But perhaps even in those days the "peepul" were suspicious of a "high hat" candidate, so Greeley's supporters, wearing "white plugs," failed to elect him. Ulysses S. Grant once worked in a tannery, therefore parades in his honor were marked by men wearing shaggy and obviously untanned fur coats and bearing signs which declared "Bring on the enemy and we'll tan his hide."

In the Cleveland campaign of 1888 his running mate was Senator Thurman, the last member of the upper house to use snuff. After doing so he would sweep a red bandanna handkerchief out of his pocket with a grand gesture. So Democrats that year had whole suits made of bandannas and women wore bandanna dresses.

Another vice-presidential candidate who furnished a striking headgear symbol for his party was Theodore Roosevelt. Thousands wore Rough Rider hats in the campaign of 1900 and it was still a potent emblem in 1904 when T. R. was candidate for President.

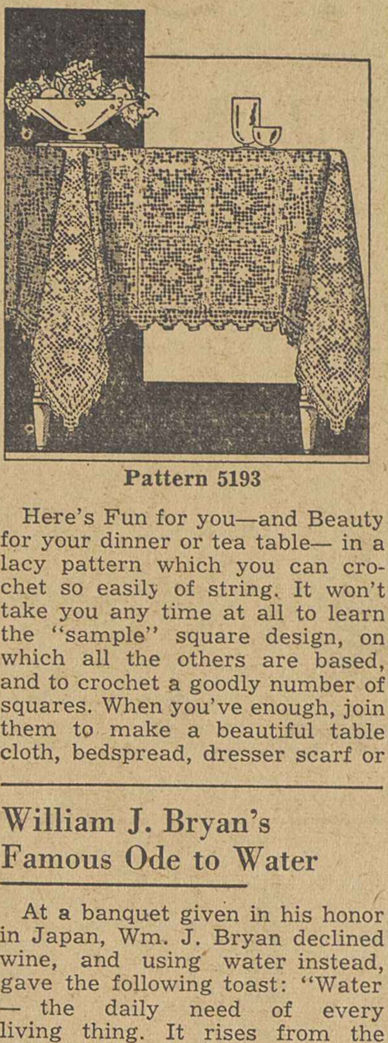
But another quarter of a century was to elapse before a bit of headgear would be a feature of the campaign. In 1928 Alfred E. Smith made the brown derby famous from one end of the land to the other but it became a symbol of defeat instead of victory.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Pyrethrin, Insect Killer

Pyrethrin is used to kill insects. Many tons of pyrethrum are brought into this country annually from foreign countries, chiefly from Japan. It is a strange crop to most farmers in this country. The pyrethrum belongs to the great Compositae group of plants, which include the chrysanthemum, aster, daisy, dandelion, ragweed, and wormwood. The pyrethrum has flowers that resemble the ordinary field daisy

Quickly Crocheted Squares



Pattern 5193

Here's Fun for you—and Beauty for your dinner or tea table— in a lacy pattern which you can crochet so easily of string. It won't take you any time at all to learn the "sample" square design, on which all the others are based, and to crochet a goodly number of squares. When you've enough, join them to make a beautiful table cloth, bedspread, dresser scarf or pillow cover. Then sit back and wait for compliments!

In pattern 5193 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it, of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

William J. Bryan's Famous Ode to Water

At a banquet given in his honor in Japan, Wm. J. Bryan declined wine, and using water instead, gave the following toast: "Water — the daily need of every living thing. It rises from the earth obedient to the summons of the sun and descends in showers of blessings. It gives of its beauty to the fragrant flowers. It is the alchemy that transmutes base clay into golden grain. It is the canvas on which the finger of the Infinite traces the radiant bow of promise. It is the drink that cheers and brings no sorrow with it. Jehovah looked upon it at Creation's dawn and said, 'It is good'."

Strength During
MIDDLE LIFE

Strength is extra-important for women going through the change of life. Then the body needs the very best nourishment to fortify it against the changes that are taking place.

In such cases, Cardui has proved helpful to many women. It increases the appetite and aids digestion, favoring more complete transformation of food into living tissue, resulting in improved nutrition and building up and strengthening of the whole system.

Self-Proclaiming

Don't forget that an honest man never has to proclaim the fact.

Miss REE LEEF says "Capudine relieves NEURALGIC PAIN quicker because it's liquid ... ALREADY DISSOLVED"

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

AFTER YOU EAT will you have regular, successful elimination? Get rid of gas, waste material, acid, headaches. Take Milnesia Wafers. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Crunchy and deliciously flavored. 20, 35c & 60c.

Farm-Proved FOR PERFORMANCE and ECONOMY
Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRES

SAVE time and money and get greater efficiency by equipping the rear of your car and truck with a pair of Firestone Ground Grip Tires. They will give you the super-traction needed to pull through mud and unimproved roads and will save you the time, trouble and money of applying chains.

Harvey S. Firestone was born and raised on a farm in Columbiana County, Ohio, which he has operated ever since 1904. It was here on this farm that Mr. Firestone conceived the idea and worked with his tire engineers in developing a practical tire for farm use. Mr. Firestone's experience in farming gave him the realization of the need for a pneumatic tire with lugs of rubber that would increase the drawbar pull, roll easier, save time, and speed up farm operations on cars, trucks, tractors and all wheeled farm implements.

Firestone engineers are continually working with Mr. Firestone on his farm to secure greater farm efficiency. They developed the Ground Grip Tire which is so designed that in soft mud roads it cleans itself and the bars of rubber are so placed that they will not bump on paved roads. The design of this tire is so unusual and its performance so amazing that a patent has been granted by the United States Patent Office. covering its exclusive features. The secret of the extra traction of Firestone Ground Grip Tires is the scientifically designed rubber lug of the tread. Under this extraordinary super-traction tread are placed two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords. This is a patented Firestone construction feature which makes it possible to weld this heavy tread to the Gum-Dipped cord body, making it one inseparable unit.

Go to your nearest Firestone Tire Dealer or Implement Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today and ask to see these money-saving tires. And when you order a new tractor or implement, specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday Evenings, over N. B. C.—WEAF Network

©1936, F. T. & R. Co.

FOR CARS	
4.40/4.50-21	$ 8.70
4.75/5.00-19	9.45
4.50/4.75-20	9.30
5.25/5.50-17	11.70
5.25/5.50-18	11.85
5.25/5.50-19	12.25
5.25-20.....	11.50
5.25-21.....	11.95
6.00-16.....	13.25
6.25/6.50-16	16.00
HEAVY DUTY	
4.40/4.50-21	$10.90
4.75/5.00-19	11.75
4.50/4.75-20	11.50
5.25/5.50-17	13.90
5.25/5.50-18	14.15
5.25/5.50-19	14.95
5.25-20.....	14.40
6.00-16.....	15.70
6.00-17.....	15.90

FOR TRUCKS	
30x5 H. D...	$23.65
32x6 Truck Type.	30.70
32x6 H. D...	40.25
6.00-20.....	18.85
6.50-20.....	24.40
7.00-20.....	32.35
7.00-24.....	40.00
7.50-20.....	39.10
7.50-24.....	43.35
8.25-20.....	54.75
8.25-24.....	60.85
9.00-20.....	67.50
9.00-24.....	73.25
9.75-20.....	88.15
9.75-24.....	94.50
10.50-20....	102.35
10.50-24....	113.85
11.25-20....	141.45
11.25-24....	152.40
13.50-24....	244.10

FOR IMPLEMENTS	
4.00-18.....	$ 8.30
6.00-16.....	10.55
7.50-18.....	14.85
6.50-36.....	24.00

FOR TRACTORS	
5.00-15.....	$10.40
5.50-16.....	11.05
6.00-16.....	12.40
7.50-18.....	17.45

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

GUARANTEE—This heavy Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

P.-T. A. Met Friday, Oct. 2

The P.-T. A. met at the Junior High School auditorium on Friday Oct. 2, at 3 o'clock. Election of new officers: Mrs. R. H. Parker, president; vice president, Mrs. E. K. Woods; secend vice president, Mrs. A. B. Baxley; secretary, Mrs. H. C. Baker; treasurer, Mrs. S. L. Busby. Plans were made for a call meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 13, for a Hallowe-en program. Fifty parents were present.

Mr. Thomas Thurman left Saturday night to join Mrs. Thurman and daughter at Chattanooga, Tennessee, where they will live in the future.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and children and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter motored to Montevallo Monday afternoon.

The Rev. L. D. Atkins attended the National Preaching Mission in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. J. C. Massey of the University of Alabama, spent the week end wth Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley motored to Selma Sunday where Mr. Baxley held morning and evening services at the Church of Christ there.

Dr. C. O. Lawrence of Clanton was in town Friday on business.

Mr. Zollie Cowart, Jr., of Auburn spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and son, Zollie, spent Saturday in Birmingham.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Triplett and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Triplett of Sylacauga.

Play To Be Presented at School Auditorium on October 16th

A play, "Maryann," will be presented here at the school auditorium on October 16, under the auspices of the P.-T. A. This play was written and will be directed by Mr. George Head of Atlanta, Ga.

Unique Club Hold Business Meeting on October 1st

TheUnique Club held their social and business meeting Thursday, October 1st, from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., with Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., as joint hostess. The rooms were beautifully decorated with fall flowers. Hallowe'en colors were carried out in the favors and refreshments. The following members were present: mesdames Mary McGibbon Jones, Faye Eason, Marion Jones, W. H. Martin, D. B. Jones, Fred Allen, R. L. Holcombe, S. L. Busby, Artelle Gunn, C. D. Cowart, Frank Denson, A. E. Norwood, W. H. Haddock and Miss Lucy Norwood. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. H. Martin.

Funeral services for Mr. W. B. New were held here at the Methodist church at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday with Rev. J. T. Nolen of Birmingham and Rev. L. D. Atkins officiating. Mr. New, who was 75 years old, died at his home near here Friday night after a long illness. Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. R. L. Veazey; and three grandsons, Carroll, William and John Eddins. Interment was at Elmwood cemetery in Birmingham with Walton of Columbiana in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Andrews and son, Rex, Jr., attended the State Fair in Birmingham on Saturday.

Mr. Ernest of Berry was the guest of his son, Mr. Olin Ernest, last week.

Mr. George Ozley of Tuscaloosa visited his mother, Mrs. Jenny Ozley, Sunday.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

NOTICE!

All Republicans are invited and urged to attend a special call meeting of the Reublican Executive Committee of Shelby County, at the Courthouse in Columbiana at 7:30 p.m. Friday, October 9.

Hon. C. O. Vardaman of Birmingham, Chairman of the Young Republicans Federation, will be the speaker.

REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
OF SHELBY COUNTY
(Paid Political Adv.)

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76
Good Things to Eat

APRICOTS EVAPORATED lb 19c
MINCE MEAT ATMORE'S Pkg 10c
APPLE BUTTER 38-oz jar 25c
Salad Dressing qt jar 25c
SALMON PINK 2 for 25c
MAPLE SYRUP PURE SAP jar 25c
TOMATO JUICE 21-oz can 10c
ONIONS YELLOW 3-lbs 10c
COFFEE LUZIANNE 1-lb can 27c
PRUNES SUNSWEET LARGE 2-lb box 21c
Marshmallows 1-lb pkg 17c
APPLES GRIME'S GOLDEN doz 15c

SAUSAGE—Pork	20c
BRAINS—Pork	20c
PIG LINKS—Pure Pork	27c
BACON—Rindless	35c
CHEESE—Wisconsin	24c

KANSAS CITY BEEF
Round 29c, Loin 29c, T-Bone 34c

PACKING HOUSE BEEF
Round 20c Loin 20c, T-Bone 25c

OYSTERS - - - FISH

Miscellaneous Shower Honoring Mrs. J. Harman Barefield

Entertaining Thursday afternoon Mrs. George Campbell and Mrs. Joe Ross were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower complimenting Mrs. J. Harman Barefield, a bride of recent date. The event was given at the home of Mrs. Campbelle who is the sister of the honoree. The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and fall flowers. Mrs. Barefield wore a becoming gown of black and white crepe Mrs. Ross greeted the guests at the door and ushered them to the bride's book. Miss Ann George and Fannie Pearle Seale presided at the tea table. The many lovely gifts received by the bride were on display. About fifty guests called between the hours of 4:00 o'clock and 6:00 o'clock.

Mrs. T. Dennis and children, and Buddy, spent Friday in Birmingham.

Little Robert Edward Lyman of Montevallo was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowden, Sr.

Messrs. Campbelle Martin and George Holcombe attended the State Fair in Birminpham Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. R. Edwards shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cone spent the week end in Prattville with Mr. Cone's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., had as their Sunday guests Mr. Sam Bowdon, Mrs. Lola Lanham, Miss Clara B. Lanham and Margaret Rich, all of Birmingham.

Mrs. Thomas Parker and Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Len, made a business trip to Montevallo Saturday afternon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram and children of Spring Creek spent Saturday with Mrs. Marion Jones.

Mr. Eugene Curtis spent Friday in Montgomery.

Mrs. R. L. Cook of Birmingham visited Mrs. A. G. Dykes, Monday.

Miss Gladys Marsh returned to her home in Bradford Thursday after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. G. T. Murphee.

Miss Laura Garrett of Alabama College was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes attended the funeral services of Mrs. Emma Davies at Columbiana on Tuesday.

Mrs. Flora Johnson made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Roy visited relatives in Helena on Friday.

Misses Kate Bowdon and Mary Nell Gentry and Messrs. Frederick Dunlap and Steve Brandon attended the Fair in Birmingham on Friday evening.

Mrs. Sally Holcombe, in honor of her 77th birthday anniversary, had as her dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holcombe and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holcombe of Birminpham, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holcombe and daughter of Montevallo, Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk and Mrs. R. A. Echols and family of Calera.

Mrs. Tom Alphin of Birmingham was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

Mrs. John Pilgreen spent the week end in Boothton with Mr. and Mrs. John Boley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbelle and children spent Sunday in Uniontown with relatives.

Mr. John Pilgreen and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barefield spent Sunday in Boothton with Mr. and Mrs. John Boley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo Lucas at Dry Valley.

Mrs. Flora Johnson shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Misses Francis and June Johnson were the week end guests of Mrs. W. F. Boyd in Birmingham.

Mrs. Clara Roy spent Friday in Helena with relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Bowen of Gulfport, Miss., was in town Friday on business.

Mrs. Zilphia Jones and Mrs. Sallie Smith are spending several days this week in Fayetteville with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Childress

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and children spent Saturday in Birmingham shopping.

Mrs. Louise Jones of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mrs. Parrie Aldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and daughter, Ruth, attended the State Fair in Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley visited friends in Montevallo Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cone visited friends in Montevallo Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Sam Klotzman and son of Montevallo spent Friday with Mrs. Max Baer.

Mrs. Mattie Pardue of Dry Valley was the Monday guest of her dauhgter, Miss Hazel Pardue.

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and children, Roy, J. E., Jr., and Ruth, shopped in Birmingham Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and children and Mrs. Parrie Aldridge spent Sunday in Harpersville with relatives.

Miss Hazel Pardue spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Pardue, at Valley Grove.

Mr. Lewis Baer spent Sunday in Birmingham with friends.

Mrs. Pratt Houston spent Friday in Columbiana with friends.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace and Mrs. Charley O'Neal shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran attended the funeral services of Mr. Ernest Milstead at Wilton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs, Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Foust at Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace and Mr. Robyn Ozley spent Friday in Clanton on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

George O. Head of Atlanta, Ga., arrived in Calera Tuesday to start rehearsal with the Junior High School on the musical comedy, "Maryann," to be presented Friday night, October 16.

Mr. J. T. Parker of Marion was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Starks McClanahan visited friends in Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker had as their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Percy Battles and son, Miss Mildred Cochran and Mrs. Addice DeShazo, all of Centreville.

Mrs. Clara Roy spent Sunday in Birminpham with friends.

Mr. Robyn Ozley spent Friday afternoon in Montevallo on business.

Mr. Earl Lucas left Monday for Birmingham where he will enroll at Alverson Business College.

Miss Ina Mae Miller of Shelby was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Love and family.

Pigmy Elephants With Huge Circus

Mighty Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Organizations Offer Among Vast Hosts of New Features Col. Tim McCoy, Screen's Great Western Star, Midget African Elephants and Pongurs.

With one hundred double-length railroad cars, bearing 1,600 people, African pigmy elephants, African Pongurs, seven herds of full-sized elephants, 1,009 menagerie animals and 700 horses, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus will arrive in Birmingham Thursday, Oct. 15, for afternoon and night exhibits.

The crcus is especially elated this season over the amazing success of the Big Show's sensational new superfeature—the first herd of African pigmy elephants (tiny huskers that years ago attained their full growth) ever to leave the depths of darkest Africa, and the first herd of African elephants ever to set foot in America. The weird midget pachyderms are accompanied by a herd of miniature African pongurs, world's smallest beasts of burden. These new importations have taken America by storm.

The Big Show's big top, seating 16,000 persons, covers seven rings and stages, a huge hippodrome track and encircling grandstands, and is one of 31 great tents, among them the menagerie, sheltering the world's largest traveling zoo. In its center this season will be seen Col. Tim McCoy's Indian Village, with Sioux and Blackfeet warriors encamped. Col. McCoy, the screen's most outstandng western star, will himself lead his congress of rough riders of the world in the main performances and in the wild west.

The Greatest Show on Earth offers scores of foreign features this year, incluling the Naittos, the Royal Bokaras, the Imperial Viennese, an assemblage of 60 free-running horses, ponies and elephants; the largest aerial ballet ever produced. Fresh from Europe are the Walkmirs, the Antaleks, the Buemrangs, the Romeos, the Maschinos, the Robertos, the Willos, the Torrence-Victories, the Rooneys, aerial novelty sensations. The Loyal-Repenskis, the Rieffenachs, the Walters, famous bareback riding troupe, the Guice aerial comedy troupes on the lofty bars; the two renowned Wallenda troupes of high wire thrillers; the Otaris, who fly in mass somersaults from an aerial cross; the Flying Cancellos, with Antoinette, only girl to accomplish a two and a helf mid-air somersault to a hands to hands catch; the Flyinp Comets; Dorothy Herbert, madcap rider of reinless jumping horses over fire hurdles, and Hugo and Marii, human projectiles, these are some of the most prominent features of the superb 1936 Rinpling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey program.

WILTON P.-T. A.

The Wilton P.-T. A. was organized at a meeting held last Friday night. The following were elected to office: Mrs. W. H. Edwards, president; Mrs. B. B. Curry, vice president; and G. H. Winslett, secretary-treasurer.

The meetings will be held at night this year making it possible for the men to take part.

Bobolink Beauty Shop
Permanent Waves
$2.00 up
Hair Cuts
Facials
Manicures
Marinello Graduate Operators
PHONE 5

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop

The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building

TRUCK BODIES

and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

Bulldogs 37—Siluria 0

Last Friday at Montevallo the Montevallo High School football team scored a decisive victory over Siluria by the score of 37 to 0.

For the first two or three minutes of play the teams looked evenly matched. Then Montevallo made a touchdown. After that Siluria couldn't stop them. Four touchdowns and one extra point were made before the first half ended.

Frost Sensational

In the last minutes of play in the first half, Fred Frost, left halfback, ran 70 yards for a touchdown. The interference was superb. They had him guarded from behind and on one side with the sideline on his other side. The half ended with the score 25-0.

In the next half Siluria tightened up a bit. But they didn't score although four good threats were made with lay-out passes. The outstanding player for Siluria was Bobbie Lacey.

The lineup was as follows:

Montevallo—left end, Spurgeon; left tackle, G. Cahoon; left guard, Comer; center, Griffin; right guard, Leslie; right tackle, Liddle; right end, Hartley; quarterback, Lee; left halfback, Confer; right halfback, Weems; fullback, Harrison.

Substitutes—Frost, A. Cahoon, Carr, Carey, Johnson, S. Lee, Maddox, Garrett, J. Winslett, Vaughan, T. Winslett, Brown.

Score by quarters:

Montevallo	19	6	6	6	—37
Siluria	0	0	0	0	—0

Piper Picked

Though Montevallo scored more points against Siluria than Piper did, Siluria men picked Piper to win.

Change In Schedule

Montevallo will play only two more games at home, Vincent and Isabella. The game with Clanton has been changed to Clanton.

Next Friday's game will be played at West Blocton.

WILTON NEWS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral offering.—Mrs. J. E. Milstead and family.

Mr. John Ernest Milstead died at his home. He had been sick for a long time. He was 52 years of age. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Milstead; three sons, George, John Ellard, and Williard; four daughters, Mrs. J. C. Nail of Birmingham, Mrs. Enis Lucas of Montevallo, Miss Martha Milstead of McCulla. Bro. A. B. Canant of Wilton and Bro. Crim of Calera conducted the services with Rogan in charge. Interment in New Salem cemetery.

Mrs. G. H. Graham and son, Dewey P. of Selma are visiting Mrs. Mary Lemley this week.

We, the many friends of Wilton, extend our sympathy to the family of Mr. Milstead in the loss of their father and husband. He will be greatly missed by his many friends for he had a kind word for all and was always ready to lend a helping hand where needed. He will be greatly missed but God loved him best. Our loss is heaven's gain.

GUN RUNNERS LEAD DETECTIVES A MERRY CONTINENTAL CHASE

The Strand Theatre's change of program next Saturday brings Edmund Lowe and Constance Cummings co-starred in "Seven Sinners," a GB production based on a story by Aronld Ridley and Bernard Merivale and directed by Albert de Courville.

The story deals with the efforts of a criminal investigator — an American—to discover the reason for the wreck of a French train in which he is riding. His clues carry him and a girl insurance investigator into an amazing series of adventures that leads after many dangerous and narrow escapes from death, to the capture of a gang of gun runners who have also been committing murders and wrecking trains—bringing doom to human cargo!

The territory covered by the story is the South of France—a carnival at Nice—Paris, London and an English Village. The scenario and dialogue by S. Gilliat is said to have given comedy treatment to the mystery, which also has its full quota of romance. In support of the stars are Thomy Bourdelle, celebrated French actor, Henry Oscar, Joyce Kennedy, Felix Aylmer and others.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY
A Good Place to Eat

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society
Office at Residence on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

The
Golden Rule Stores
Cash Specials for Friday and Saturday
October 9th and 10th

SUGAR 10 POUNDS	52c	PURE LARD 4-POUND CARTON	60c
RICE, BLUE ROSE PER POUND	6c	JEWEL 4-POUND CARTON	55c
MORTON'S SALT TWO 10c PACKAGES	15c	KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 FOR	15c
MORTON'S SALT THREE 5c PACKAGES	10c	BIRMO COFFEE, 100 PER CENT PURE, POUND	14c
ALASKA PINK SALMON PER CAN	12½c	TISSUE THREE 5c ROLLS	13c
POTTED MEAT THREE 5c CANS	11c	NORTEN TISSUE THREE 10c ROLLS	18c
SODA CRACKERS 1-POUND CARTON	10c	MATCHES THREE 5c BOXES	10c
BANANAS, RIPE AND YELLOW, PER POUND	5c	OCTAGON SOAP 4 LARGE BARS	17c
PORK & BEANS 2 CANS	13c	BALLARD'S SUNSET FLOUR	89c
NO. 2 LAMP CHIMNEYS EACH	9c	BALLARD'S FAVORITE FLOUR	99c

Ballard's New South Fine Biscuit Flour, $1.05

OUR THREE STORES:
Montevallo Grocery Company - Montevallo, Ala.
Brown Grocery Company - - Montevallo, Ala.
Dixie Cash Store - - - - - - Alabaster, Ala.

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

The Montevallo Times

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 27 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1936 SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Shelby's Booth At The State Fair

We wish to take this opportunity to thank every person for their every offer in helping us make the Shelby County Booth at the State Fair a success. We do feel that it was a very creditable exhibit considering the short time in which it was gotten up. The exhibit was sponsored by the Shelby County Council for Home Demonstration Clubs and the judging was as follows:

1. Madison, 890 points.
2. Morgan, 878 points.
3. Cullman, 838 points.
4. Jefferson, 811 points.
5. Blount, 798 points.
6. Shelby, 760 points.
7. Butler, 758 points.
8. Montgomery, 753 points.
9. Walker, 748 points.
10. Calhoun, 738 points.
11. Chilton, 700 points.
12. Choctaw, 675 points.

We wish to especially thank the following people for their valuable assistance in arranging the products.

1. Mr. Joe Stone, Vocational teacher, and agricultural boys.
2. Mr. A. A. Lauderdale, Farm Agent.
3. Mr. W. S. Stonecypher, Montevallo, Ala.
4. Mr. Vertner Barnett, Columbiana, Ala.
5. Mrs. W. H. Brymer, Shelby, Ala.
6. Mrs. Clyde Wyatt, Harpersville, Ala.
7. Mrs. Mary George Burks, Columbiana, Ala.

We also wish to thank the Board of Revenue and Mr. Brack Mooney for the use of trucks in carrying products to Birmingham.

Signed Committee—Mrs. J. C. Burmbaugh, Chairman; Mrs. Frank Wyatt, Mrs. Walter Chancellor, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Miss Marye Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent.

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

Montevallo 6 — West Blocton 0

For the first time in the history of football relations between the two high schools, Montevallo won over the strong West Blocton team in the game played at West Blocton last Friday. The only touchdown came in the fourth quarter on an end run with Weems carrying the ball after it had been worked down to the five yard stripe from midfield.

Montevallo threatened to score more than once earlier in the game. But close to their own goal Blocton played inspired ball. In the first half Spurgeon took a pass from Capt. Lee and raced to the half-foot line. But there the Blocton line held for four downs and the ball went over.

The game was hard fought throughout but the play of both teams was so clean that not a penalty was called. Few college teams can claim a record like this.

The victory over West Blocton indicates that the 1936 team is probably one of the strongest Montevallo has ever had. And it encourages the hope that Montevallo will be equal to scoring a victory over another old, and always strong rival, when it plays Centreville under the lights next Friday night at the Bibb County capitol.

Piper Strong

Last Friday night, October 9, Centreville bowed in defeat to a Strong Piper team. The game was played at night with Piper on top of a 38-0 score.

Coach Tucker, of Piper, has developed one of the best and hardest charging lines in this section. In the backfield McDonald threw passes time after time to Terpo for touchdowns, while Potts' talented left toe got off beautifull place-kicks for the kickoffs and the extra points.

Though Centreville did not look good against Piper, they are a very strong team.

Montevallo faces Centreville next Friday night, October 16th, at Centreville at 7:45 p.m. We hope Montevallo will be well represented.

Baptist Church

Dr. Pearson will preach at the morning service Sunday. He will leave in the afternoon for a series of meetings with the Boys High School of the Berry Schools at Rome, Georgia. The congreation will worship with the Methodist Church Sunday evening. The Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:45 p.m.

The Alabama Baptists Student Union Convention will meet at Judson College, Marion, Ala., this week end. Some thirty or more of our young people plan to attend. Dr. Riddle will teach the Sunday School lesson for the convention Sunday morning.

Lister Hill Will Speak Nov. 11

Commander P. D. D. Pendleton, of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96, of the American Legion announces that Congressman Lister Hill, of Montgomery, has accepted the invitation of the Post to deliver the Armistice Day address here November 11.

A committee on arrangements has been appointed by Commander Pendleton. This committee will announce full details of the Armistice Day celebration in a few days.

Texas Film Comes To Strand

"The Texas Rangers," King Vidor's historical epic of the men who molded a state from the territory of Texas, comes Saturday to the Strand Theatre.

The picture features an all star cast headed by Fred MacMurray and Jack Oakie, and including among its headliners Jean Parker, Lloyd Nolan, Edward Ellis, Bennie Bartlett and a score of others.

Filmed on location in Texas and New Mexico by a company of several thousand persons with the assistance of officials of both States, "The Texas Rangers" combines a fast moving, action and thrill-filled story and a panoramic view of the unfolding of the history of the Lone Star State.

Banded together under an oath to "drive out hostile Indians, stop feuds, destroy cattle and horse thieves, gangs of stage and train robers, kill or capture murderers, and make Texas a reasonably safe place in which to live," the Rangers contributed much to the color of the State's early days. Both MacMurray and Oakie join the fearless band in the course of the motion picture.

Encounters of Ranger companies with bands of marauding Indians and with stage coach robbers are a part of the plot development. Miss Parker, remembered for her sincere interpretations of important roles in "Sequoia" and "Little Women," is cast as the daughter of the head of a Ranger unit.

P.-T. A. MEETING

Dr. J. I. Riddle will speak on "Intelligence" at the regular Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday afternoon, October 20.

These meetings are held in the auditorium of the elementary school at 3:15 o'clock. All parents and interested citizens are invited to attend these meetings.

Exchange Club Of Columbiana Met

The Exchange Club of Columbiana held its charter program and ladies night Tuesday at the Wittemore Cafe. The occasion was the revival of the club which has been inactive for some months.

Beginning the program with the audience singing 'America," invocation was by Rev. Henry Hurst.

Welcome to the visitors was extended by S. A. Lokey.

Upon introduction of visitors it was found that there were representatvies from the Exchange Clubs of Sylacauga, Selma, Fairfield and the Civic Club of Montevallo.

The charter of the Columbiana club was presented by State Exchange president, Chris B. Heinz, of Selma

Paul O. Luck, president of Columbiana Exchange, accepted the charter on behalf of the membership of the club.

The program was spiced by many stunts and delightful music numbers. After the program a dance was enjoyed.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. Dewey P. Graham returned to his home in Selma Tuesday.

Mr. Will Arnold was a visitor in our community Tuesday.

Mrs. Wylie Tatum and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Will Underwood of Dogwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Elrod have moved to Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bean and children spent Sunday in Calera visiting her brother.

Mrs. Mary Lemley had as her guests Tuesday Mrs. Frank Arnold of Aldrich and Mrs. Lois Nolen and daughter, Martha Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smitherman spent Sunday in Randolph.

Miss Ardell Chastine spent Sunday with Mrs. Evelyn Saunders.

We wish to announce to friends of Henrf Lemley that he is stationed at Waynesboro, Penn., in the C. C. C.

Mrs. Tom Dennis and son, Robert, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Rhodes, at Little River.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Montevallo Man Succumbs To Long Illness

Mr. F. S. McGaughy, age 85, died early Thursday morning after a long illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Reuben Fancher, of Aldrich. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Strickland, of Marvel, and Mrs. Reuben Fancher, of Aldrich; one sister, Mrs. Ida Woolley, of Mobile, one brother, Tom McGaughy, of Montevallo, and other relatives. The funeral was held Friday at Salem cemetery, Montevallo, Ala.

Historical Items Given College

A collection of Alabama College historical material assembled by the first teacher elected to the faculty, Annie E. Kennedy, has been presented to Alabama College on the eve of the celebration of its fortieth anniversary. The gift was made by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kennedy, brother and sister-in-law. Among the historical items are a complete file of the early catalogues, some of which are rare today. An extensive collection of newspaper items referring to plans for establishment of Alabama College. An account of the actual opening and communications between the first president, Mr. H. C. Reynolds, and Gov. William C. Oates.

Circle No. 1 of Methodist Missionary Met Monday

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Methodist Missionary Society met Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. L. Orr, with Mrs. Bob Hendrick as joint hostess. Mrs. Robert Holcombe presided over the meeting. Mrs. Orr had charge of the program. Mrs. O. B. Cooper led the devotional. Six members were present. They will meet again in two weeks.

Mr. Roger Quincy of the Equitable Life Insurance Company was in town several days this past week working with their local representative here, Mr. S. R. Woolley.

Miss Marie Carpenter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carpenter, over the week end. She is teaching in Piedmont, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Woolley of Six Mile were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Yeager had as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Maud Hightower of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. J. E. Stone of New Castle, Pa., J. B. Schuman and J. D. Hayes of Montgomery and Miss Catherine Fancher.

News of James E. Fancher's safe arrival to Chillicothe, Mo., has been received by his mother, Mrs. Laura Fancher. He says that it is Winter time there already.

Miss Nellie Moore, former high school teacher here, came up from Mobile with Miss June Reid for the week end with friends.

Mr. Walter Fancher spent Sunday in Montgomery. While there he visited his aunt, Mrs. Clara Belle Monjar, who has been seriously ill.

Mr. Jack Hayes of Clanton was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ivie and little son, Thomas Edward, were visitors in Birmingham Sunday.

Miss Berta Brooks, operator at The Modern Beauty Shoppe, spent the week end at her home in Clanton.

Mrs. Morrelle and Mrs. Hamp Lane and children of Birmingham, were the Sunday dinner guests of their sister here, Mrs. Stanley Mahan.

Mrs. M. J. Warner of Selma was the Sunday guest of her nephew, Mr. Paul Rogan, and brother, F. W. Rogan.

Miss Marvallyne Mack of Sylacauga is now connected with the Modern Beauty Shoppe. She invites you to come in and let her serve you.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Love and daughter, Kate, of Anniston were guests of their son, Hobart Love, Sunday. Mr. Love, who has been very ill in Birmingham hospital for some time, is now able to resume his work.

Mr. Bernard Gilbert, who is with the State Highway Department at Talladega, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Sunday.

Misses Patty Kroell, teacher in Plantersville, and Frances Kroell of Demopolis were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kroell.

Mrs. Grover Celveland of York and Miss Carrie Head of Birmingham visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Head, recently.

Mr. George Kendrick and family motored to Birmingham Friday on a shopping trip.

Mr. J. L. Gresky visited his family here a few days ago. He is now at work in Dolomite, Ala.

Miss Retha Polk Brown, teacher in the Powhatan School visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Brown.

Mrs. J. I. Reid, June Raid, and her guest, Sarah Jo Harvell, of Decatur, who is district representative of Alabama Power Company, were shoppers in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. Bobo, principal of Piper High School transacted business with The Times Saturday.

Mrs. Irby Poole of Boothton (the former Mrs. Spooner) was a visitor to Montevallo Monday.

The General Josiah Gorgas Chapter Met Monday

The Gen. Josiah Gorgas Chapter of the U.D.C. met last Thursday afternoon at Ramsay Hall. Mrs. Coleman, Misses Tillman and Harris as hostesses. After the regular business was attended to the subject for the season "The New Deal" was discussed. Miss Olivia Lawson, of Alabama College, gave a most interesting talk on "The Mississippi Flood Control Plan." Miss Mary Stuart Howell of Alabama College sang two numbers in her usual charming manner. Delicious refreshments were served to the members and visitors.

Baptist Missionary Society Met Monday Afternoon

The Baptist Missionary Society met at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Wood had charge of the program and Mrs. F. B. Pearson led the devotional. Subject of the program was "The Blessedness of Giving," which was discussed in a most thorough manner by Mrs. J. I. Reid, Mrs. H. C. Langston, Mrs. Jeter, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Hubbard. Fourteen members were present.

Miss Clarkie Hammond, who teaches in Columbia, Ala., was the guest of Mrs. T. W. Cox and Mrs. Ed Ivie for the week end. She attended home coming at Alabama College.

Mrs. W. B. Reynolds, who was ill a few days last week, is much better.

Dr. A. F. Harman, President of Alabama College, gave the principal address over WAPI last Sunday during the home coming hour at 2:45-3:45.

Misses June Reid and Sue Peters, both of whom are teaching in Murphy High School in Mobile, visited relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Margaret Colye, Alabama College teacher, went to Birmingham on Thursday of last week.

The Bama Skippers are always in great demand. They played for the informal dance at Main Dormitory Saturday night and will play for The Elites on Nov. 26 and for the League Dance on Nov. 22.

Miss Jack Battle is now working in Baer Dry Goods Store in Centreville. Miss Battle is greatly missed here, as she was a very efficient saleslady and also a delightful person to know.

Miss Beatrice Fancher and Mrs. W. J. Dunaway were shoppers in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Sudie Martin was the Friday afternoon guest of her sister, Mrs. Murray Fancher.

Miss Warrene Jones, teacher in the elementary school, was a recent visitor to Talladega.

Mrs. Ashley Jeter has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Nelson, of Thomasville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Woolley attended the funeral of F. S. McGaughy on Friday of last week.

Miss Nell Davidson and Dr. Hugh Nickson of the Shelby County Health Department were in town last Thursday attendnig to various duties of their department.

Mrs. Claude Fore of Columbiana attended the matinee of "The Poor Little Rich Girl," here Friday. Mrs. Geo. Bowdon, who has been visiting for several days, came home with her.

Mrs. T. H. Napier, recording secretary of the D. A. R. Group, attended an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. E. F. Barnes in Montgomery last Thursday. Mrs. E. S. Garrett, chairman of the committee on Ellis Island, also attended this meeting with her. Dr. T. H. Napier accompanied them on this trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood had as their guests this past week end Mrs. R. C. Cadden and Mrs. Harry Hix of Birmingham.

News has been received from Dr. and Mrs. Parnell of their return the latter part of this week. They are now visiting relatives and friends in Maplesville and Sulligent.

Dr. Fred B. Pearson, pastor of the Baptist Church will leave Sunday afternoon for Rome, Ga., where he will conduct a revival for the high school boys of that institution.

The College Y. W. C. A. met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle Tuesday night at seven o'clock.

The B. S. U. State Convention will meet at Judson College in Marion, Ala., beginning October 16th, and lasting through the 18th.

There will be a quarterly meeting of the W. M. U. Association at Aldrich on Tuesday, October 20th.

Mrs. Fannie B. Wilson went to Birmingham Monday for a tonsillectomy at South Highland Infirmary.

Mrs. Brandon and Mrs. Crawford spent the week end in Birmingham.

Sorry to learn that Mrs. T. H. Napier is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klotzman and little son, Harry, motored to Montgomery for the day last week, visiting Mrs. Klotzman's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sachs and son, Frank, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Burke were guests of the Nathews recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Langston are planning to sell their home here which is across the creek and locate in a more convenient part of town.

Mr. Charlie Heath has obtained work at the Dogwood Mine.

Dr. Carmichael Points To Work Of Alabama College

Alabama College and the town of Montevallo were thronged and gay Saturday as the largest homecoming crowd in history came to celebrate the college's fortieth anniversary. An audience of alumnae, students, and townspeople filled Palmer Auditorium in the morning for the anniversary program, featured by former President O. C. Carmichael's address on "Education and Southern Progress."

Dr. Carmichael, now vice chancellor of Vanderbilt University, declared that it was not possible for the people of Alabama to comprehend the contribution made to the state by Alabama College.

"This contribution to the state, he said, "is not one of dollars and cents, nor of doctors, lawyers, and professional men who can hand back gifts of money. Alabama College's contribution has been the more than 10,000 young women who have gone forth to enrich the school life, the church life, and the community life of Alabama.

"Yet I have heard some men cmplain about the cost of education. I wonder if we can turn these men's thoughts toward the cost of ignorance? Can we imagine what Alabama would be like if we had never had our three major institutions of higher learning—the University, Auburn, and Alabama College?"

The anniversary program began at 10 a.m. with a colorful procession of seniors and alumnae from Main Dormitory to Palmer Auditorium. President A. F. Harman delivered the welcome address, and Mrs. Frank Chappelle, president of the alumnae association, Birmingham, responded to his greeting.

An "Interpretation of Alabama College," by Miss Mary McWilliams, '11, history professor at the college, was read by Miss Frances Foust, '37, of Cullman. The paper traced the growth of Alabama College from its founding as the result of a great need in the state for women's education, to its present remarkable development as a liberal arts college with facilities to care for the academic, professional, and cultural needs of modern womanhood.

Following the reading of this paper, Prof. Ziolkowski, head of the college piano department, played Chopin's "Polonaise in R Flat Major."

In his address Dr. Carmichael pointed out that although there is encouragement in the fact that the South since 1900 has advanced more, economically and educationally, than any other section of the nation, there still remains a great disparity between the South's wealth in natural resources and its poverty in human economy.

Quoting from Odum's "Southern Regions of the United States," he said that because of poor education in the care of lands, Southern farmers pay for commercial fertilizers $2.71 an acre, whereas Midwestern farmers spend only 30c. He showed further that while the South has 17 per cent of the nation's industrial workers, they receive only 11 per cent of the industrial payroll.

"Just as educational progress is the best mark of economic progress so economic progress is the best mark of educational progress," Dr. Carmiachel said. "Unless our Southern leaders are willing to recognize this, and make more than an easy effort to provide educational funds, then it is entirely possible that the South rather than continuing its progress, may begin to go backward."

At luncheon Saturday visiting alumnae and friends of the college were guests in the new dining room.

Saturday afternoon the play, "Merrily We Roll Along," based upon events in the history of Alabama College, was produced in Palmer Auditorium. The author and director was Mrs. Willilee Reaves Trumbauer.

Final event of Saturday's celebration was the informal dance for all visitors at 8 p.m. in the parlors of Main Dormitory.

An hour's radio broadcast, from 2:45 to 3:45 Sunday, with talks by four alumnae and an address "Looking Forward," by President Harman concluded the fortieth anniversary program.

Dr. A. W. Vaughan was announcer for the radio program which was presented in the following order:

Music of 1896, "Funiculi-Funicula" and "In the Gloaming."

Alabama College Under President H. C. Reynolds, by Bertie Allen, class of 1899.

Music of 1906, "Vilja" from The Merry Widow.

Alabama College Under President F. M. Peterson, by Janney Bridges King, class of 1903.

Music of 1916, "Pack Up Your Troubles."

Alabama College Under President T. W. Palmer, by Marion Walker Spidle, class of 1916.

Music of 1926, "Allah's Holiday."

Alabama College Under President O. C. Carmiachel, by Dorothy Kitchens, class of 1933.

Music of 1936, Purple Slow Song (College Night).

Looking Forward, by Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College.

Alma Mater.

The music was presented by members of the music faculty and students of the music deartment.

Gaynor, Young, Bennett Star In New Hit With Simone Simon

With the most exciting and brilliant star combination ever to appear in one picture, "Ladies in Love," new Twentieth Century-Fox production, appears Sunday and Monday at the Strand Theatre, a bitter-sweet romance of four lonesome, lovely girls, and their adventures in search of love.

A quartette of Hollywood's most famous feminine personalities, Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, Constance Bennet and Simone Simon, appears in the film, with the cast featuring Don Ameche, Paul Lukas, Tyronne Powers Jr., and Alan Mowbray.

Of the four lovely ladies, one gambles for love and loses, one gambles and wins, one asks for love and gets it, love asks for the fourth—too late.

Janet, Loretta and Constance, modern young ladies all, have pooled their resources and taken a small apartment, where they eagerly plan for the romances they intend to have.

Janet is employed by Don Ameche, a young doctor, to feed his laboratory rabbits. Loretta is in the chorus of a reigning musical hit, and Constance is a model, with dreams of becoming a luxurious lady.

Loretta falls in love with Tyrone Power, Jr., a wealthy young man, and is heart-broken when she hears that he is soon to be married. Janet is in love with her doctor, but when the opportunity comes, incredibly, for a job as valet to Alan Mowbray, a famous magician, she leaves the young physician. Constance is having a mad round of pleasure with Paul Lukas, a mining engineer on vacation from South America. Constance and Lukas have a creed—no good-byes, no tears when it is ended.

Simone Simon, an appealing but determined young girl, is also in love with Lukas, who does not realize that she has grown to womanhood.

Between Constance and Simone, an intense rivalry for Paul's affections arises. Constance has told Lukas that she does not believe in love—that all she wants is someone to be happy with—for the moment.

These four wise girls—Jane, Loretta, Constance and Simone—living by their wits, trusting their charms to make their dreams come true, supply a fascinating answer to the romantic question—how can a girl get married till she's asked?

All do not succeed in their love affairs. To two comes happiness, to the others heart-break. But all, in some measures, succeed in making their dreams of real romance come true.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
OCT. 15 and 16

"The Wedding Present"

With
CARY GRANT
JOAN BENNETT
GEORGE BANCROFT
CONRAD NAGEL
Also
NEWS and BAND SHORT
VINCENT LOPEZ

SATURDAY, OCT. 17

"The Texas Rangers"

With
FRED MacMURRAY
JACK OAKIE
JEAN PARKER

SUNDAY and MONDAY
OCT. 18 and 19

"Ladies In Love"

With
LORETTA YOUNG
CONSTANCE BENNETT
JANET GAYNOR
SIMONE SIMON
DON AMECHE
PAUL LUKAS
and
TRAVELTALK — "JANERIO, CITY OF SPLENDOR"
CARTOON

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN
2 — 3:50 — 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 — 8:25

B. and P. Women Outline Program

LOCAL CLUB ACTIVITIES DURING PERIOD OF NEXT YEAR

The following outline of programs for the coming year has been announced by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Montevallo:

October 12. "Employment and Unemployment in Shelby County." Publicity Committee, Margaret Coyle, Leader.

November 16. "Labor in Alabama." Legislative Committee, Mrs. Charlottee Peterson, Leader.

December 21. "Adult Education for Women in Alabama." Educational Committee, Josephine Eddy, Leader.

January 18. "Community Recreation." Health Committee, Willena Peck, Leader.

February 15. "Working Conditions of Business and Professional Women in Alabama." Research Committee, Minnie L. Steckel, Leader.

March 15. Public Relations Dinner. Public Relations Committee, Mrs. Stanley Mahan, Leader.

April 19. "Social Security." Finance Committee, Mattie Lee, Leader.

May 17. "International Co-operation and Peace." International Relations Committee, Lelah Brownfield, Leader.

June 21. Pratt Memorial Program. Pratt Memorial Committee, Minnie L. Steckel, Leader.

July 19. Emblem Program. Emblem Committee, Mrs. Stanley Mahan, Leader.

August 16. Magazine Committee, Mrs. Scears Lee, Leader.

September 20. Reception of new members. Membership Committee, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Leader.

Hicks Ben Franklin Stores Now Open

The Hicks Ben Franklin Store, formerly known as the Hicks Variety Store, opened for business again last Saturday, after having undergone complete remodeling and an increase in size.

In announcing this opening the management said:

"The Hicks Variety Store has changed its name to Ben Franklin Stores. Mr. Hicks has joined the Ben Franklin Stores, which consists of a group of 2,600 individually owned and operated stores, banded together for the purpose of offering their customers the best values in 5c, 10c and $1 merchandise obtainable at the lowest possible price."

For the opening day last Saturday, and continuing through this week the store is offering some extraordinary bargain specials, which are listed in the Ben Franklin advertisement in this paper.

Visitors to Montevallo are invited to inspect this entirely new and larger store. In its new arrangement this store presents a most attractive appearance, and offers much better facilities for serving the trade.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICE AT 11 NEXT SUNDAY

Dr. G. W. Ribble, of Bessemer, will conduct the worship services at the Episcopal Church in Montevallo next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

MAC DENNIS INJURED IN ACCIDENT AT BOOTHTON

Mr. Mac Dennis, resident of Montevallo, and employed at the Boothton mines, was severely injured in an accident at the mines Monday, following which he was carried to South Highlands Infirmary, Birmingham, for treatment.

Reports of the accident say that Mr. Dennis sustained a badly crushed leg when run over by a coal car.

LEE AMUSEMENT COMPANY COMING HERE NEXT WEEK

Announcement is made that the Lee Amusement Comany will come again to Montevallo to play a week's enjoyment beginning next Monday, October 19th.

This carnival company has been in Montevallo every year for several seasons, and they are known for the clean, moral and high type of amusement they offer.

Featured in the group are merry-go-round, ferries wheel, chair-o-plane and photo booth. It will provide fun for old and young.

SHELBY COTTON REPORT

Gordon Mooney, cotton census enumerator, reports that there were 3,865 bales of cotton ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1936, prior to October 1, as compared with 3,398 bales ginned prior to the same date last year.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Lewis Doesn't See Peace in Federation of Labor—Russia Resents Fascist Aid Given Spanish Rebels—Mormons All Off Dole.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the A. F. of L., who had just been calling on President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., told the newspapermen that the prospects for peace between the warring factions in the federation were better and that those participating in the controversy were becoming "more temperate." However, that same evening John L. Lewis, the dynamic leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization, rather dashed the aforesaid prospects for peace. In Washington he laid down, as the only basis for restoration of peace in the ranks of organized labor, a program consisting of these two propositions:

John L. Lewis

1. Revocation by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor of the order suspending ten C. I. O. unions on charges of insurrection.
2. Isolation of certain mass production industries which would be organized strictly on Lewis' "one big union" theory.

It had been stated that David Dubinsky, head of one of the suspended unions, had submitted a compromise peace proposal, but Lewis told the correspondents that he knew of no change in feeling between the battling factions; that he had made no move for peace and contemplated none; that the C. I. O. drive to unionize the steel industry was "proceeding satisfactorily" and that the Dubinsky proposal was similar to the one previously offered to and rejected by the A. F. of L. council.

POLITICAL expediency brought about a strange state of affairs in Minnesota. Fred Curtis and Patrick J. Delaney, respectively Democratic gubernatorial and senatorial nominees, withdrew from the race in favor of the Farmer-Labor candidates in return for Farmer-Labor support for the re-election of President Roosevelt. The members of the Democratic party throughout the state were rather dismayed by this action and some of the leaders protested vigorously.

John E. Regan, the party's 1934 gubernatorial candidate, issued a statement asserting that Minnesota Democrats had traded votes and engineered "coalition of parties" before, but "never has there been an absolute sellout."

Alric Anderson, St. Paul attorney who was the Democratic candidate for attorney-general two years ago, marshaled his followers into the "Democrats-for-Nelson Club." Martin A. Nelson is the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

Joseph Wolf, former national committeeman, and Judge J. D F. Meighen, state central committee chairman, led that group of Democrats supporting both Farmer-Labor candidates and President Roosevelt.

ATTACKING abuse of the franking privilege, which has been practiced by followers of any and all parties when they got the chance, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan proposes that congress pass legislation that will put a stop to this evil, "for the sake upon the one hand of the postal revenue and for the sake, on the other, of political fair play."

J. G. Winant

When John G. Winant resigned from the social security board, his letter to the President was a strong pro - New Deal document. It was printed by the press bureau of the social security board and franked to a large mailing list, and Senator Vandenberg asked Mr. Winant whether he thought that was a legitimate use of the franking privilege. Mr. Winant replied promptly that, lest there be any question of the propriety of the matter, he had paid the mailing costs. This attitude was warmly commended by Senator Vandenberg, as it must be by all good citizens.

HELP given the Spanish insurgents by Fascist countries so enraged soviet Russia that she gave notice that, unless it ceased she would free herself from any obligations to the agreement for neutrality. The representatives of the 27 nations on the international committee of non - intervention in the Spanish war were about to meet in London, and Moscow's challenge caused a real sensation. Moiseyvich Kagan, soviet delegate on the committee, specifically named Portugal, Italy and Germany as the offenders and called for an investigation. It is believed that if Russia is not satisfied in this matter she will send airplanes and other war material to the Spanish government.

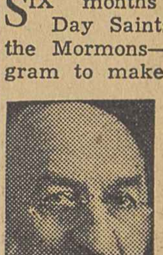
Kagan's communication made the direct charges that German airplanes reached the Spanish rebels from Germany, that poison gas reached the rebels from Italy, and that Portugal permitted its frontier to be used by the rebels.

Spanish Fascists pushed their lines so closely around Madrid that they called on the government to surrender the capital immediately and thus save it from a destructive bombardment. An airplane fleet showered the city with circulars telling the citizens that further resistance was useless. One of the most threatening of General Franco's advances was directed at Aranjuez, whose capture would cut off Madrid's food supply from the Mediterranean.

The government claimed that an army of loyalist miners had fought its way to the center of Oviedo against the desperate resistance of the rebel defenders.

Gen. Francisco Franco, chief of the insurgents, decreed a Fascist dictatorship and created a "junta of state" which will govern subject to his will. In his first statement of policy, Franco assured workers they would be "protected against the ills of capitalism" and that "steps would be taken to regulate favorable working hours."

SIX months ago the Latter Day Saints church—otherwise the Mormons—inaugurated a program to make every able bodied member self-supporting by October 1. In the great tabernacle at Salt Lake City Heber J. Grant, president of the church, told an audience that the plan had succeeded and that the drive had taken all the needy members off public relief. The church has consistently opposed "pay without work." In reading his report President Grant took occasion to criticise the Townsend pension plan and government control of crops, and he warned the members to avoid "political entanglements."


Heber J. Grant

Under the church relief drive, land was leased and the needy provided with implements for tilling. Womens groups have made clothes and bedding. Members have contributed the financial equivalent of two meals monthly to a special fund.

In scattered storehouses, Mr. Grant reported, supplies have been laid up in generous quantities for distribution among the needy who helped produce them.

Under the program, the speaker declares, "the curse of idleness would be done away with, the evils of a dole abolished, and independence, thrift, and self-respect will be once more established amongst our people."

AS THE time for the expiration of the Washington naval treaty draws nearer, the utterances of Secretary of the Navy Swanson take on more and more the nature of sharp warnings to Japan not to get too gay in the Pacific. In a press conference the other day he said:

"Fortifications are intended to answer fortifications. One menace must be met by another menace."

And he gave notice that the navy should be ready to do the necessary meeting.

About the same time the state department was studying a proposition, made to it and to Japan by Great Britain, for an extension of the treaty pledge of the three nations not to build new fortifications or naval bases in certain of their Pacific possessions. In Tokio it was said the government might agree to this provided certain changes were made giving Japan "fairer" treatment in the light of an altered international situation.

ACCUSED of complicity in the plot against Dictator Stalin for which 16 prominent Russians were executed in August, Karl Radek, brilliant journalist, is under arrest and in danger of losing his life. He disappeared just after the executions of the others, but was caught a few days ago.

In his last article, published in the official newspaper Izvestia, Radek confessed his unfaithfulness to the communist party, but defended himself with a vitriolic attack on Trotzky and claimed he had "expiated" his sins by foiling Trotzky's attempted sabotage of the Stalin regime.

KURT BJORKVALL, Swedish aviator, made an attempt to fly alone from New York to Stockholm. Thirty-two hours after the start he was picked up from the ocean about one hundred miles off the coast of Ireland. Supposedly he ran short of fuel. The rescue was made by a French trawler. The plane was badly damaged and was abandoned.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE C. B. KENNEMER of Montgomery, Ala., issued an order halting collection in Alabama of a one per cent payroll tax to finance the unemployment program. The result, it is expected, will be a clear cut test of the validity of the New Deal's social security act, for lawyers had no doubt the case would be carried to the United States Supreme court. The order was granted the Gulf States Steel corporation of Gadsden, Ala., on a plea that the unemployment insurance program, operated in co-operation with the federal government violates both state and federal constitutions.

JESSE ISADOR STRAUS, merchant prince and, until his resignation last August, American ambassador to France, passed away in his New York home at the age of sixty-four. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia, but Mr. Straus had been in ill health for some time, this being the reason for his retirement from the ambassadorship.

Jesse I. Straus

Graduating from Harvard in 1893, Mr. Straus began work as a bank clerk. In 1896 he obtained employment with R. H. Macy & Co., big New York department store, and by 1919 was its president, holding that position until he was given the Paris post by President Roosevelt in 1933. He was a Democrat and was a member of the board of overseers of Harvard and of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. He maintained a country estate at Mount Kisco, N. Y., as well as a city apartment.

FOLLOWING the example set by France and other countries, the Italian cabinet voted to devalue the lira, setting its value at approximately 5.2 cents, as compared with the latest previous figure of 7.6 cents. The cabinet also let it be known that it would take action to prevent rent and price increases; and it voted a new 5 per cent capital levy to which property owners are obliged to subscribe to the extent of 5 per cent of their wealth.

The gold value of the lira was placed at 4.677 grams of gold for each 100 lire. Gold reserves of the Bank of Italy will be revalued on the basis of the new lira with the surplus to be placed at the disposition of the treasury.

FRANCE may be on the verge of a civil war between Communists and Fascists comparable to the terrible conflict in Spain. In Paris desperate fighting already has begun. The Reds, numbering many thousands, and the nationalists, under orders from Col. Francois de la Rocque whose Croix de Feux organization was disbanded by the government, undertook rival demonstrations; and the result was a day-long series of street battles in which hundreds were wounded. Order was finally restored for the time being by a force of 12,000 republican guards and police.

In London, also, there was a big riot in which a hundred persons were injured. Sir Oswald Mosley's Black Shirts, a Fascist organization, planned a parade but Communists and Socialists numbering 100,000 were determined to prevent it and battled with a big force of east end police to get at their enemies. The authorities forbade the parade as scheduled but the opposing mobs got together in various localities and fought desperately.

RESIDENTS of Frankfort, Ky., stopped work and politics for three days and, with thousands of guests, celebrated the sesquicentennial of their city. A pioneer touch was given the affair by the arrival of many families from other parts of Kentucky in horse-drawn vehicles and on horseback. There were historical parades and services, an old fashioned burgoo feast, and a formal banquet at which addresses were delivered by Admiral Hugh Rodman of the navy and Governor Chandler of Kentucky.

PRINCE ERNST VON STARHEMBERG of Austria ousted from the Fascist Heimwehr or home guard Maj. Emil Fey, once his trusted lieutenant, and thereby stirred up quite a muss in Vienna. It was reported that Premier Mussolini of Italy had taken a hand in the quarrel by demanding that Chancellor Schuschnigg give complete control of the heimwehr to Von Starhemberg.

The prince declared in a public document that Fey's conduct at the time of the assassinatin of Chancellor Dollfuss never was satisfactorily explained. The major, enraged, challenged the prince to a duel; but dueling is illegal in Austria.

THREE complaints were filed by the federal trade commission under the Robinson-Patman act, naming five concerns, launching the first move to test its powers under this far-reaching legislation which forbids the granting or receiving by merchandisers of discriminatory price discounts in interstate commerce.

The complaints named Montgomery Ward and Company, Inc.; Kraft - Phenix Cheese corporation, Chicago; Shefford Cheese company, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y.; Bird and Son, Inc., and Bird Floor Covering Sales corporation, East Walpole, Mass.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

One Thing Needed

Washington.—Several years ago I expressed in these columns the conviction that one thing America needed was a congress which would cease attempting to amend the law of supply and demand. The observation was made in the midst of the most depressed economic conditions that modern times had known and it brought down upon my head a vast amount of criticism. Readers wrote me at length about the stupidity that I had displayed by making such a statement.

Reference to that circumstance is made here at this time, because it is apropos again. It is apropos because we are in a political campaign out of which will come either the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt or the election of Governor Landon of Kansas. The results of this political campaign are going to hinge to a considerable extent on the attitude of the farmers of this country and if there is one segment of the American economic structure to whom the law of supply and demand means more than to another, it is to the farmers.

Now, Democratic spokesmen are going about the country talking about soil conservation, about relief for the farmers, about anything and everything that will give the farmers money.

Republican spokesmen are shouting and waving their arms with other propositions to aid the farmer. Some of them probably are workable, and if they are workable they must be considered constructive.

But the point I am trying to make is that in the case of either candidate, there is still too much of the idea of the superficial, of surface help, for agriculture. In other words, the programs still take into account some circumvention of the law of supply and demand. That statement is not wholly true of Governor Landon's farm program, but unless the New Dealers come forward with more than they have thus far advanced, I think it can be said their program offers nothing more than a continued raid on the Treasury of the United States with no plans at all for correcting underlying conditions.

There was one phase of Governor Landon's program, as advanced in speeches at Des Moines, Iowa and Minneapolis, Minn. that appealed to me. Brushing aside verbiage and detail, Governor Landon basically has in mind, apparently, a desire to get the government out of the farmer's hair. He seems convinced that there are many things which the farmers would like to do for themselves and will do for themselves if the machinery upon which they can operate is made available. He proposes, for example, to seek legislation that will enable the farmers to finance themselves through borrowing from commercial agencies, banks and trust companies, instead of from the government. With that I agree to the fullest. It means simply that farmers again can be masters of their own souls as well as the crops which they grow for it, puts them in a position to sell when they want to sell, without the necessity for asking permission from a bureaucrat in Washington. It means further that no bureaucrat in Washington can issue an order to that farmer that he must dispose of his stored crop.

It seems to me as well that anyone who analyzes the present regimentation of the farmers from Washington must recognize that which has always been true: Every time the government, which means politicians, attempts to mess into private business, that private business goes from bad to worse and it does not matter how bad it was when bureaucrats took hold. It will be worse thereafter.

* * *

Hits Root of Farm Problem

I have been wondering, however, how far Mr. Landon will go in encouragement of the family type farms. You will remember that he spoke at length of family type farms in his Des Moines address. Personally, I feel that he hit upon a very important point. I think it is important because it strikes at the root of the farm problem.

In discussing help for the man who owns or wants to own a small farm, Governor Landon surely is proposing a program that will serve this nation well because no nation whose farms are widely owned by those who operate them can be headed toward fascism or communism. I do not know how the Governor as President will be able to put the federal government behind such a program, but it is to be assumed that he had definite ideas on the subject or he would not have boldly stated his position. My hope is that it can be done not with government money, but with money supplied from private institutions since there has been too much goverment competition with business of the nation already. Further, regretful as it is, the federal government has not and cannot have any function in that field for the reason that it inevitably leads further into politics, further into waste and the eventual destruction of the people whom the demagogues claim they are helping.

The reason I have advocated this action so strongly is the fact that there are too many tenant farmers in the United States now, far too many. It is fundamental, in my opinion, that this nation can get on with the present trend. Is is sad, but it is true, that there are about forty per cent of our farms now operated by tenants. In other words, one out of less than three farms in the United States is worked by a man who does not own it.

* * *

Press for Landon

Some information was made public the other day to the effect that 85 per cent of the newspapers of the country were supporting Governor Landon as against President Roosevelt in this campaign. I do not know the actual percentage and I do not vouch for the figures I have reported to you. But of this I am certain: I believe that Governor Landon does have more editorial support than any presidential nominee has had in the last six campaigns, with the exception of President Roosevelt as a candidate in 1932.

It has been interesting to watch the various important independent newspapers as they have studied the two candidates this year and have reached conclusions as to the nominee they will support. I am not now referring to hide-bound Republican papers, nor to newspapers that could normally be expected to support the more conservative of the two candidates. I am thinking of independent or distinctly Democratic newspapers that have announced their opposition to the Roosevelt cause. Let me mention a few of them: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Omaha World Herald, the Baltimore Sun, to mention only three.

* * *

New York Times

There was a great newspaper, one of the greatest, that took a stand for President Roosevelt a few days ago. I refer to the New York Times. No one can ever say that the New York Times ever has failed to arrive at its conclusions without giving all factors concerned careful study. I am saying by this that the New York Times is honest and sincere. But I must say at the same time that the New York Times has a background as an institution and it has a clientele of readers for whom it speaks and its accession to the Roosevelt cause is a perfectly natural position for it to take. For years the New York Times has contended that America should participate to a greater extent in world affairs. It has contended, without exception, for policies of an internationalism with which a great many thinking people disagree. Its view, concretely, appears to be that we cannot correct depression conditions unless the United States as a nation wholeheartedly moves in the circle of governments that rule Europe and Asia, especially in matters of an economic character.

I do not know what Governor Landon's pronouncements on foreign policy are going to be. But I have observed the policies that have had the backing of the New York Times over a number of years and it seems to me that they result in greater benefits to a limited class than to the country as a whole. I am not a rabble rouser; I do not link the New York Times with the money-changers of Wall street as the demagogues describe them. It is just the perspective that I have gained of the whole picture since I have no axes to grind.

In the case of those newspapers that have turned against Mr. Roosevelt, there is to some extent a consideration of local interests, circumstances of concern to the communities which they serve, just as in the case of the New York Times. The point is, however, that in the case of newspapers turning against Mr. Roosevelt, their new positions are predicated on what appears to me to be traditional American bases. That is to say, they are adhering to the principles which I believe to have been the foundation stones of American history. I have no quarrel with the attitude of that school of thought that believes we should engage further in international affairs than we have done. It is their conviction and they have a right to it. Yet, it is not mine.

I have said may times in these columns that I will support any proposition that is good for America as a whole; I have contended consistently for Americanism and the things which that means, and I have argued always for sound government.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Yes, a Queer World
Supply and Demand
If All Worked Hard
The Biggest Brain

How Queer is our world!

Fascists, led by Sir Oswald Mosley of the English Blackshirts, who think they ought to change the British government, learned from a mob that fascism does not suit England—yet. The Blackshirts were driven home.

Arthur Brisbane

Next day, bands of the Fascists invaded the London Jewish quarter, smashing windows. In the first day's rioting between Fascists and the crowd that does not want fascism, hundreds were hurt.

England is becoming modernized. One of her race track gambling-gangsters, murdered "American fashion" in the course of gangster business, was honored with a funeral that would make Chicago or New York stare.

Mussolini does not believe that old "supply and demand" is necessarily omnipotent. While cutting four per cent from the value of Italian money, he forbids any increase in prices, any rent increase for two years. That experiment will be watched with interest. The word "money," most important in the world to many, has less real meaning than any other word in the dictionary, nobody knowing anything about it.

A new law in Paraguay compels every able-bodied man to work, whether he wants to or not. Here men that want jobs can't get them. There men can get jobs, but don't want them.

The general idea is good, but if all able-bodied men had been compelled to work always the human race would still be far back in the dark ages. One of the greatest Greeks said truly that bodily slavery was necessary, because it gave leisure to a few, leisure made thought possible and thought created progress.

If all men had worked hard, by compulson, there would have been no deliberate thinking. Slavery would be necessary now for the world's progress had not machines taken the place of slaves.

Scientists of the Smithsonian Institution announce discovery by Dr. Hrdlicka in the Aleutian islands, off the coast of Alaska, of a skull that once held the biggest brain on record, excepting that of the Russian novelist Turgenieff, who had a brain cavity of 2,030 cubic centimeters. The biggest American brain belonged to Daniel Webster, 2,000 cubic centimeters.

But brain size and weight are not everything. Beethoven, with a 1,750 cubic centimeter skull, will outlive in importance Webster, the French naturalist Cuvier, and other "big brains."

Adaptation to usefulness is the important thing. It is said that the eye of the eagle is twice as heavy as the eagle's brain.

Wine bottled in Germany hereafter will have, instead of a cork, a plug of German wood.

To help make Germany independent of the outside world, the use of cork, that does not grow in Germany, is forbidden. This will save 10,000,000 marks a year, spent abroad for cork.

German wood, according to authorities, is cheaper, better, resists breakage, acid, alkali, and eliminates cork taste.

One question is, will the wooden cork swell up at the lower end sufficiently to overcome the pressure of gas in a champagne bottle?

At Jonesville, Va., Rev. T. Anderson, in a demonstration of faith, allowed poisonous serpents to bite him three times, assuring his congregation that they could not harm him.

A copperhead moccasin snake bit him twice on the right hand; a rattlesnake once on the left.

Unfortunately Rev. Mr. Anderson, member of the Holiness persuasion, died soon afterward.

We go up and down quickly in the United States, particularly in new enterprises. William Fox, once one of the most energetic, successful of moving picture men, now a bankrupt, tells the court that in 1930 he was worth one hundred million dollars; now he has only "odds and ends," meaning only a few hundred thousands, here and there.

Our South American neighbor, Nicaragua, forbids all slot machines and other gambling devices in that country. All must be destroyed.

Nicaragua's government says such machines teach children to gamble, and their owners are parasites of the worst kind, making a profit of 68 cents on every dollar.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

SMILES

The Game

"What's your name?"

"Marigold."

"I said your name, not your aim!"

Better Yet

Aunt—You should always get up from the table hungry.

Tommy—I do better than that; I always leave the table empty.

Short Before Long

"I really believe you'd be happier if you married a man who had less money."

"Don't worry, mother — he'll have less in a very short time!"

Unheard Of

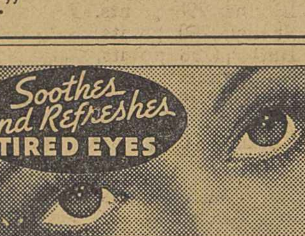
"When I was your age I went to bed when I was told."

"Oh, Granny!" said the modern child, "wherever was your personality?"

Second Sight

"Why were you kissing my girl in that dark corner last night?"

"Now that I've seen her in the daylight I'm wondering that myself."


Soothes and Refreshes TIRED EYES
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Beware of the Bad

A good driver must not expect too many others to be.

LOOSENS TIGHT SCALP

Massage pure, snow-white Moroline into your scalp to loosen it; prevent dryness and dandruff. The 10c size contains 3½ times as much as the 5c size. Demand Moroline.

MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Faith's Work

Faith may create mountains as well as move them.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

But a Virtue

Meekness is the weakest of the virtues.

Up in the Morning Feeling Fine!

The refreshing relief so many folks say they get by taking Black-Draught for constipation makes them enthusiastic about this famous purely vegetable laxative.

Black-Draught puts the digestive tract in better condition to act regularly, every day, without your continually having to take medicine to move the bowels.

Next time, be sure to try

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

BLACKMAN
STOCK and POULTRY MEDICINES
Are Reliable

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
- Blackman's Stock Powder
- Blackman's Cow Tonic
- Blackman's Hog Powder
- Blackman's Poultry Tablets
- Blackman's Poultry Powder

Highest Quality—Lowest Price
Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back
BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

WNU—8 42—36

HELP FOR TIRED FEET

Warm bath with Cuticura Soap greatly soothes and benefits. Then apply Cuticura Ointment–effective treatment and medication for local irritations. Try it tonight. In morning, dust with Cuticura Talcum to help prevent shoe discomfort. FREE samples by writing "Cuticura" Dept. 31, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Value of Accuracy

I do not know that there is anything, except it be humility, which is so valuable as an incident of education as accuracy. And accuracy can be taught. Direct lies told to the world are as dust in the balance when weighed against the falsehoods of inaccuracy. These are the fatal things, and they are all-pervading. I scarcely care what is taught to the young if it will but implant in them the habit of accuracy.—Arthur Helps.

If You're Told to "Alkalize"

Try This Remarkable "Phillips" Way Thousands are Adopting

On every side today people are being urged to *alkalize* their stomach. And thus ease symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets.

To gain *quick* alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR — take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets*, which have the same antacid effect.

Relief comes almost at once — usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas" — fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. You'll be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Delightful to take and easy to carry with you. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Tempered Optimism.

The true optimism is one that is tempered.

When Women Need Cardui

If you seem to have lost some of your strength you had for your favorite activities, or for your housework . . . and care less about your meals . . . and suffer severe discomfort at certain times . . . try Cardui!

Thousands and thousands of women say it has helped them.

By increasing the appetite, improving digestion, Cardui helps you to get more nourishment. As strength returns, unnecessary functional aches, pains and nervousness just seem to go away.

ITCHING SCALP—DANDRUFF

For annoying itching and unsightly Dandruff, use Glover's. Start today with Glover's Mange Medicine and follow with Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. Sold by all Druggists.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

Scabiola relieves itch

That itch is from tiny *itch-mites* deep in your skin. Kill them with *Scabiola* salve, famous for Itch, Scabies and Foot Ringworm. At drug stores. *By the makers of Unguentine.*

Norwich

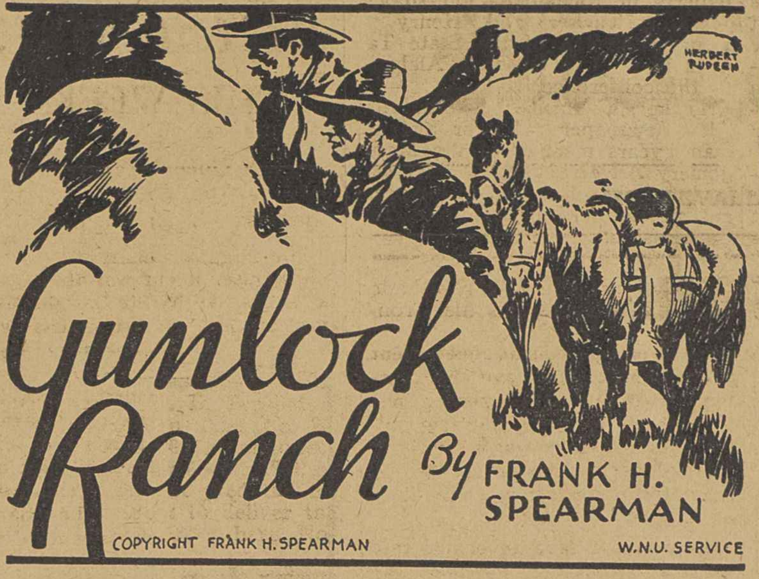
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DOGS, CATS, PETS

WANTED—Well trained coon and possum dogs, clean and sound, rabbit and fox proof. Write complete description and price. **GEORGE A. WILLIAMS, SELMER, TENN.**

AFTER YOU EAT?

After you finish a meal can you be sure of regular, successful elimination? Get rid of waste material that causes gas, acidity, headaches. Take Milnesia Wafers for quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.



Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

COPYRIGHT FRANK H. SPEARMAN W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER X—Continued

—12—

"There's your horse, Barney. Maybe I better give him a bit of oats before you go . . . . No? Water then?"

"Rebstock and Sawdy had stepped into the stall with McAlpin. The liveryman led the horse out. Rebstock started to follow. Sawdy laid a hand on his shoulder. "Just a minute. I want to talk to you, Barney. We'll join you in a minute, Mac."

"What's up?" asked Rebstock, eyeing Sawdy closely, and always suspicious.

Sawdy was standing backed against one side of the box stall. "Barney," he said in confidential fashion, "I'd like to have just a little horse-to-horse talk with you."

"What d'you mean, horse-to-horse talk?" snapped Barney.

"Just this: Do you feel just exactly right, leavin' your money with Harry Boland?"

"What do you mean?"

"Do you feel safe? I ask you as man to man, Barney, and an old friend, do you feel safe, leaving a roll with Boland?"

Barney fumbled mentally. "Why shouldn't I?" he countered bluntly.

"I'd hate to see you, after this trouble you've had, lose your money with Harry Boland," persisted the cowman. "I'll tell you honest—and you can tell the critter himself if you like—I wouldn't never leave five hundred of my money with Harry Boland."

"Never had it to leave, did you?"

"Well, no foolin', Barney, I wouldn't do it. So that's what I say, as man to man—keep your money in the bank, not in a dive. Have you got a receipt for your money?"

"No."

"How much money are you leavin' with him?"

"None of your damned business, that's how much. I'm headin' up the street. Get out of the way."

"Don't get sore, Barney. I'm meanin' the best for you. Just wait a minute an' I'll walk up the street with you—gettin' kind of thirsty myself. Did you hear, Barney, about Bill Denison's place gettin' burned down?"

"I heard about a fire out that way—what about it?" demanded Rebstock.

"Why, nothin'—nothin' at all. But, Barney, this is why I wanted to talk to you: There's folks here in town that don't know you as well as I do, are mean enough to say you know a lot more about that fire than you want to tell. I claim they're wrong—what'll I tell 'em?"

"Tell 'em to go to hell."

"Suppose they won't do it, Barney?" asked Sawdy calmly.

Rebstock shuffled angrily. "Look here, Sawdy. You can't bunk me any more. If they don't want to go to hell, you go for 'em."

With this suggestion, Rebstock started again for the stall door. Sawdy's hand came down a bit heavier on Barney's shoulder.

"Barney, I want to be friends with you. What's the facts about that fire?"

With a volley of oaths, Rebstock tore loose from Sawdy's grasp, backed hurriedly away, and tried to spring over the side wall. Sawdy was too quick. He jumped to him, caught him by the arm, and slammed him halfway across the stall. Barney landed on his hands and knees, sprang to his feet, and faced his old-time acquaintance with wicked eyes. In the dim light of the lantern, high in the gangway, Sawdy caught the flash of the blade of a knife.

Both were quick. Rebstock, smaller and lighter, could strike and spring like a wildcat, but he faced a foe who, though larger and heavier, was esteemed among his fellows as one hard to corner. Sawdy held the door side of the stall with his back to the light. He could see Rebstock's eyes flashing green. Rebstock wanted to get close enough to Sawdy to cut him and jump through the door.

Sawdy carried his gun—Rebstock had left his own with Boland—but he disdained to use it on a partly unarmed man. It was no part of his program to get himself embroiled with the law by shooting the criminal; what he and his cronies wanted from Rebstock was information.

In a moment, both men, one big, the other small, were jumping about the stall like boxers stripped for the ring. But Sawdy, though big, was the fastest on his feet among the cowmen that rode the Gunlock ranges. He had little alcohol aboard, was naturally as quick as a flash, and knew he was facing the most dangerous man with a knife along the Spanish Sinks. Ten youthful years spent among Mexican bandits, together with a lean and jumpy physical make-up, had given Barney Rebstock the name of a mean man with a knife, and Sawdy had no intention of adding to the outlaw's reputation as a killer, if he could help it.

The fight was in the lap of the gods. A misstep or a foot slip might end it any second.

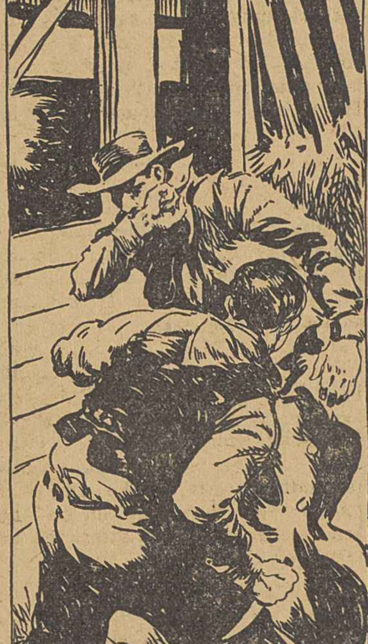
Barney, enraged at his plight, was breathing hard, and wind was too precious to waste in words. This silent struggle for the one slight advantage that would end the fight went on to the music of jerky breaths and nimble footing. It was soon a question as to whose wind would give out first—Sawdy, heavier, was at a disadvantage in endurance. While they feinted and jumped about, his foot slipped.

Barney saw the opening. He lunged forward. Sawdy instinctively whirled sidewise and threw up his knee to save his stomach. The savage thrust of Barney's knife caught the calf of his leg. As the cowman went down, his fingers gripped Barney's wrist. With a mere twist of the deadly grip learned long ago in Panhandle knife fights, he snapped like matches the two bones of Barney's forearm.

The wiry outlaw screamed. He was through; the rear gangway doors were flung open, and the confederates came running in from the corral.

From the darkness of the box stall came only the swish of hard breathing and the oaths and cries of Barney. Lefever grasped the bail of the lantern and threw the light rays within.

"Henry!" he yelled in alarm. "What's a-matter, pard? What's wrong?" He unlatched the gate of the stall as he called and hastened inside with Scott and Page at his heels. McAlpin ran down from the office. It was a moment before Lefever could make out just what was happening on the floor, as Barney, half choked, writhed under the remorseless grip that closed his windpipe. Sawdy, spread out on his stomach, lay, a huge bulk, with one arm over his antagonist. Only his heavy breathing indicated life. "Henry!" exclaimed Lefever. "What the hell's happened?"



He Could See Rebstock's Eyes Flashing Green.

"Nothing's happened yet. John. Look at my leg. Where's his knife?"

"God a'mighty! It's in your leg, Henry."

Lefever started to draw it out. "Hold on, John! Don't touch that till you get a tourniquet on. Who's here?" His heavy bloodshot eyes turned on Scott. "Bob! Look-see whether he's slit an artery or a vein."

Scott found blood spurting from the wound. He fashioned a tourniquet from a thong of rawhide.

"Get up and get Carpy, quick!" muttered McAlpin to Page. "What you moonin' about? Henry is bad cut. Run, Ben!"

"All right. You hold Barney," growled Page, turning over his writhing prisoner.

Turning to the prostrate cowman while Scott twisted the tourniquet, McAlpin, gripping Rebstock, gave orders to Sawdy; the liveryman always took the stage. "Henry!" he shouted, in his excitement. "Lay right where you are. Don't stir till Carpy comes. Why didn't you call for help?" he thundered at Sawdy.

"Ain't never learned how yet," retorted the wounded man majestically.

Carpy reached the box stall ten minutes later.

The doctor held up the lantern. "Hell's bells!" he exclaimed to McAlpin and the hostler. "Don't leave the man lying in this dirt. Henry,"—he knelt at Sawdy's head—"what have they been doing? Who stuck you?"

"Doc," declared the notorious bachelor, "you might say I stuck myself. Sew me up and send the bill to my father-in-law after I get married, will you?"

"I wouldn't want to impose like that on a decent father-in-law, Henry; it'll be bad enough for any man to have you hitched into his family. Lift him out of here, boys—give me a hand. We've got to get him up to the office. What's that noise out in the corral?"

"Nothin' at all," blustered McAlpin, struggling along the gangway with Sawdy's feet. "Just a few bucks from the Reservation, initiatin' Barney Rebstock into the tribe. Henry, you're heavier than a ton of bricks. I can't hold on much longer."

Not until the doctor had nearly finished dressing the cowman's leg did the wounded man begin to tell the story. And he had hardly been made ready to send to the hospital when John Lefever and Bob Scott appeared at the box office door with Barney Rebstock, white and scared.

"What's a-matter with the rest of you?" exclaimed Carpy testily, as he eyed the three.

"Why, Barney," explained Lefever blandly, "fell off his horse a few minutes ago and broke his wrist. Fix him up, will you, doc?"

"What the devil's this cutting and squawking all about?" asked Carpy of Lefever later that night.

The two were seated in the doctor's office about midnight. "Doc," explained Lefever, "the boys are pretty sore about Bill Denison's ranch house gettin' burned down. The day after the fire Barney Rebstock left two hundred with Harry Boland. Where'd he get it? The boys made up their minds to find out. Sawdy got him down to McAlpin's barn, but when he began to pump Barney the cuss showed fight. You know Henry. He'd never used a gun on a shrimp with a knife. So the rest of us, waitin' in the corral, carried Barney out of the barn, showed him a rope by the light of the lantern, and asked him how about that fire."

Carpy shook his head. "Dangerous business, John. Did you string him up?"

"Hell no. I hadn't no more'n adjusted the noose and asked him was it comfortable under his ear, when he told the whole story. McCrossen hired him to do it for Van Tambel—"

Carpy muttered an angry epithet.

"—gave him two hundred and promised two more when the job was done. What do you think of that, Doc?"

"You fellows ought've asked me that afore you began stringing Barney up," added Carpy, after a moment's thought, "there's only one thing I know of you can do now. Bill Denison is the man most interested in the situation the way it stands."

"I guess we can't get away from that," admitted Lefever.

"Lay the whole mess before Bill and ask him what's to be done."

Lefever was doubtful. "I don't know what the boy will say, doc."

"And I don't care a hang," retorted Carpy. "That's all they'll get from me."

Next morning Carpy was making his rounds at the hospital. In the carridor he encountered Lefever. John took off his hat and scratched his head. "Well, doc!" he exclaimed.

"Well," echoed Carpy, "what you doing up here?"

"We talked it over."

"Who's we?"

"Why, Sawdy, McAlpin, Bob Scott, Ben Page, 'n' me. We talked it over 'n' concluded to follow your talk—put it up to Bill."

"Sit down there in the office till I see him myself."

"O. K., Doc. I'll go in and set with Sawdy."

Dr. Carpy opened the door of Denison's room. Close to Denison, who sat, with bandaged eyes, in an armchair, stood Jane, arranging some briar roses in a vase.

Jane turned. "Oh, here's Dr. Carpy, Bill. Good-morning, doctor!"

"Any morning's a good morning when a man can set eyes on an up-an'-coming girl like you," said Carpy. "Bill," he continued brusquely, "you're too slow. If I had as good a sight for sore eyes as she is, right close to me, I'd take a peek at her if I had to go blind the rest of my life."

Jane turned away with a protesting smile, Denison looked confused. "Say!" exclaimed Carpy suspiciously, "what's been going on here? What have you two been up to? Bill," he said suddenly, "you've been moving that bandage!"

"Why, I did lift the bandage for a few seconds," confessed Denison.

"What for?"

"To look at the roses."

"Bill, you're a blamed liar. You lifted it to look at this girl— didn't he, Jane?" Carpy thundered.

"How do I know, doctor?" asked Jane demurely.

"Bill," he said, sitting down by his patient, "tell me just what and how much did you see when you lifted that bandage.

"Doc, I'll confess, I couldn't see much—just a blur."

"'And your eyes ache and sting now, don't they?"

"They burn a little, Doc."

"I'll say they burn a little! How many mornings has this been going on?"

Denison was silent. "Only yesterday and today, doctor," confessed Jane, hesitatingly.

"Well, don't try it any more," said Carpy to Denison. "If you do, I'll put you back in a dark room. I only let you out here on the theory you'd behave yourself."

Carpy picked up his bag. He was part way down the corridor when he was waylaid by Lefever.

CHAPTER XI

"COME into Sawdy's room a minute, Doc," pleaded Lefever, "He'd like to talk this thing over with you."

Sawdy, propped up in bed, led the talk. But the talk was not to Dr. Carpy's liking. "Yes," he muttered scornfully, "I expected that's the way it would work out. If there's a mean job to be done in this town, put it on me."

But the pair now working on the doctor's sympathies knew their victim pretty well and, having once brought him to refuse their request, needed only to persevere in order to make him grant it. This brought Carpy back that afternoon to Denison, alone.

"Doctor," said the injured man, "I couldn't be sure this morning when Jane was here whether you were talking to encourage her and me, or whether you really think you can save my sight."

"Bill, I was honest in what I said," returned Carpy. "I believe and hope I can save your eyes. But it's not all in my hands; I told you that, too. If Nature's willing, we're going to get through all right—does that satisfy you?"

"That's all I can ask, Doc."

"Bill," said the doctor suddenly, "Sawdy and Lefever have found out who burned the ranch house—and why it was set afire."

"Who was it?" asked Denison violently.

"Keep cool, Bill; keep cool. It's a mean mess."

Denison was on fire. "Why don't you tell the story?" he demanded angrily. "What did they do?"

"First," responded Carpy, determined not to be rushed, "they found that Barney Rebstock had a pocketful of money since the fire. They lured him down to McAlpin's barn. When Sawdy began to question him, he showed fight. The upshot of it was, the two went at it hammer and tongs in a box stall. Barney had a knife—he drove it through Sawdy's leg, and Sawdy was choking him to death when McAlpin and the boys heard the noise and stepped in to save the thief. Then they took him out behind the barn till he told his story.

"Mind you, this now is Barney's story—might or might not be the facts. He claimed he was paid two hundred dollars to set the house afire, with a promise of two hundred more after he'd burned it."

Carpy paused. He thought the sickening truth must have already begun to penetrate Denison's mind; it had not.

"Who," asked Denison, with a fell epithet, "paid him to burn me up?"

"As Barney tells it," continued Carpy deliberately, "it was between McCrossen and Gus Van Tambel."

Denison sprang from his chair, He tore the bandage from his sightless eyes. From his disfigured lips poured a stream of bitter words.

"Not too fast, Bill—not too fast. Remember there'll be another to suffer like hell if this thing ever gets out."

"Oh, I know it must never get out. But that man! Doc, he ought to be roped and dragged to death by a wild horse. If ever a robber and a thief and a murderer deserved stringing up, that man does. He's killed, or had killed, every man that ever stood in his way of stealing land or cattle, or anything a man had that he wanted."

"Cool off, Bill, cool off."

Denison sat down with his hands over his face. It wrung Carpy's heart to see him suffer. "I can't Doc. I can't!"

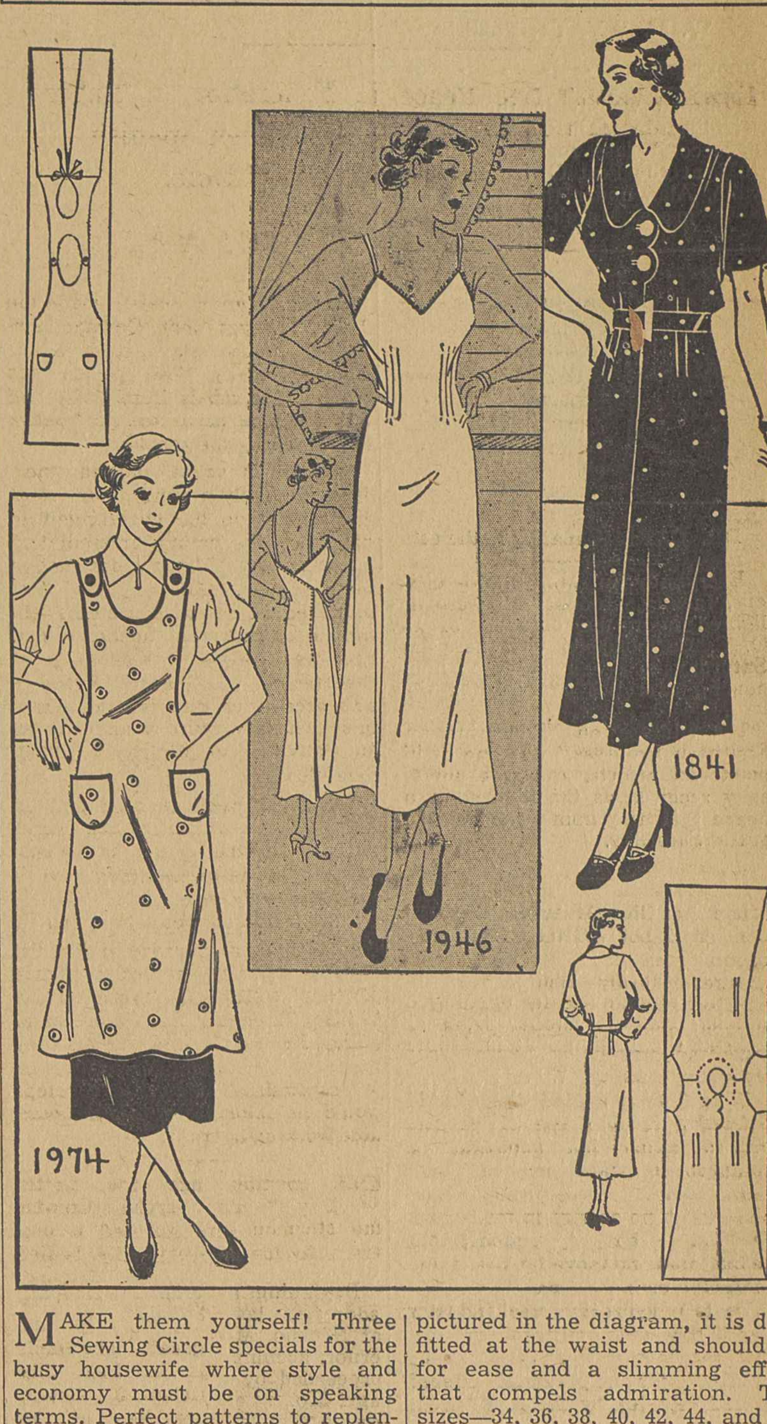
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Lightning's Action Not Checked by Any Object

Lightning is a powerful force. The formation of clouds, or the movement of water particles in violent cloud movement creates positive electricity that seeks relief. If the negative or ground charge is the stronger, it spills over as it were and passes skyward off the points of lightning rods or other prominent points. But if the positive charge in the clouds is the stronger and is not neutralized by the negative charge from below it comes to earth with a blinding flash and deafening crash, striking the most prominent point in range.

Breaking the connections between earth and sky does not stop the discharge of lightning. It has to be neutralized, asserts an authority in the Montreal Herald, by contact with the negative charge in the earth. But a broken connection, as when lightning rod is broken, or metal roof and spouts are not grounded, only causes the lightning bolt to go elsewhere and do damage. It stops at the break maybe, but holds out pleading hands to the positive force in the clouds.

For Style and Economy



MAKE them yourself! Three Sewing Circle specials for the busy housewife where style and economy must be on speaking terms. Perfect patterns to replenish your faltering wardrobe, these clever designs will appeal instantly to all those with a practical eye for sewing coupled with the desire to look your best.

Pattern 1974 is a splendid apron, ample for protection yet utterly simple to make, as revealed in the simple diagram. Cut the back of the waist in one with the apron front, trimming the shoulder straps with piping, or cutting the straps to button as sketched. The sort of apron so many women prefer, with comfortable fullness and patch pockets, it is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 36 requires two and three-eighths yards of 35 inch material.

Pattern 1946, the slip, is a perfect foundation affair, action built, shadow proof, and styled for extra long wear. Just three pieces to the pattern, requiring a minimum of cutting and stitching, it is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size 16 (34) requires just two and three-fourths yards of 39 inch material.

The double-duty house or daytime frock, Pattern 1841, can be made with long or short sleeves and is also a model of smart simplicity. Just four major pieces, as pictured in the diagram, it is dart fitted at the waist and shoulders for ease and a slimming effect that compels admiration. The sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 36 requires three and three-fourths yards of 39 inch fabric, short sleeves.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Miss REE LEEF says:

"CAPUDINE relieves HEADACHE quicker because it's liquid... *already dissolved*"

Don't let Winter catch you unprepared!

CHANGE TO QUAKER STATE WINTER OIL

Give your car the protection of Quaker State Winter Oils and Greases. Specially refined to flow freely at low temperatures . . . yet with the stamina to stand up under hard driving. *Retail price . . . 35¢ per quart.*

Quaker State Oil Refining Co., Oil City, Pa.

QUAKER STATE
MOTOR OIL
CERTIFIED — GUARANTEED

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

DR. CARMICHAEL'S VISIT

Everybody in Montevallo—citizens, faculty, students all were delighted upon the occasion of Dr. O. C. Carmichael's visit here last Saturday to speak at the home coming exercises of Alabama College.

His address on "Education and Southern Progress," was one of his masterful efforts, and was universally received as the high point of interest in the home coming program Saturday.

MISS MAURINE WHITE WILL TEACH DANCING CLASSES

Miss Maurine White, of Birmingham, announces the opening of dancing classes October 17, at 10 a.m., at the Legion Hut in Montevallo.

Classes will be limited so that each pupil will be given proportionate time of individual instruction in ballet, tap, ballroom and acrobatic dancing.

Scatter-Brained Pair Skip Thru Romance

A newspaperman's idea of what constitutes an appropriate wedding present for his newshawk sweetheart is visually demonstrated on the screen of the Strand Theatre Thursday, where Paramount's comedy-romance "Wedding Present" openes today. Co-starring Joan Bennett and Cary Grant, "Wedding Present" is a fun-filled yarn told at rapid-fire tempo, with a chuckle at nearly every foot of film.

Grant and Miss Bennett are the star reporters of a Chicago daily, bossed by hard-boiled George Bancroft. Their work is Bancroft's chief pride, and their pranks are his chief nightmare. He boils when they spend the night in a round of beer halls with a visiting celebrity, but beams when they send the Archduke back to him with a big scoop. He boils again when they disappear on a plane flight—and they send him another big scoop of a Great Lakes rescue.

Bancroft finally quits as city editor and Grant succeeds him. Immediately he begins to become as hard-boiled as his predecessor. Miss Bennett, disgusted with the change in his nature, quits the paper and goes to New York, where she meets a novelist and convinces herself she's in love with him. News that she is to marry makes Grant follow her. He tries to win her back, with the unwanted aid of a New York gangster whose life he once saved. He fails.

With the gangster still aiding, Grant settles down to celebrating his sweetheart's wedding, due the next day. It occurs to him that Miss Bennett deserves a real- history-making present. Inspired, he plans it.

As delivered, the wedding present is so earth-shaking—literally—that it brings a reconciliation of the pair. Grant and Miss Bennett, who is dressed in her wedding gown, ride away together on the top of an insane asylum ambulance.

Conrad Nagel, Gene Lockhart, Inez Courtney, Edward Brophy and Damon Ford aid Bancroft in heading the excellent cast of supporting players. Richard Wallace, director, deserves much credit for retaining the pace of the original story by Paul Gallico, which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"The Halo of Life" is the subject of the sermon to be delivered at the eleven o'clock worship hour on Sunday, October 18th. One may view human life from various angles — he may see it through the eyes of a skeptic, cynic, materialist, etc. But what does the true religious man see in the world about him and in human life? Mr. Cox will endeavor to give answer to this query in full. There will also be a special vocal solo by Miss Mary Stewart Howell. Everyone is urged to attend.

You are requested to remember the Church School, meeting at 9:45 a.m., sharp; and the Christian Endeavor Society, also feeting in the Church Annex, at 6:45 p.m. The members of the C. E. Society announce as their topic for discussion, "The Worst Sin a Person Can Commit." At the close of the last meeting each member wrote what she considered to be the "Worst Sin". These answers will be taken into consideration by the leader of the meeting, Miss Elizabeth Tutwiler. Town-folk are also invited to join this growing organization. A cordial welcome awaits you.

State Capitol News

Montgomery. — With national election day less than three weeks in the offing, Democratic party leaders throughout Alabama renewed their efforts to raise a campaign fund far in excess of the State's quota of $75,000.

Many cities and counties oversubscribed, and even doubled their quotas, but the response from loyal Democrats in a few sections was negligible for the reason that district and county finance committeemen have been repeatedly warned against aggressive solicitation.

"Strict orders have been issued from national and State headquarters that the Democratic party is not conducting a "drive", despite the urgent need of funds to defray the expense of campaigning in a few doubtful states," said Judge Matt Boykin, of Mobile, chairman of the state finance committee.

"It has not been necessary to 'beg' the Democrats of Alabama to assist in this manner to assure reelection of President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner," Boykin added.

Pitt Tyson Maner, the Governor's secretary, who is also serving or's secretary, wro is also serving as secretary of the state finance committee of the party, revealed that Montgomery, Hale, Cullman, Fayette and Washington counties have already reported cash contributions and pledges far above their respective county quotas.

Satisfactory progress was reported in Jefferson county by Chairman T. M. Murphree, despite the distraction of a bitter local controversy over a proposed constitutional amendment which will also be decided at the general election November 3.

The story of the warm personal and politiral friendship and admiration of Gov. Bibb Graves for Franklin Delano Roosevelt was heard by thousands of voters this week as "The Little Colonel" launched his speaking tour through the hustings of Missouri and Kentucky.

Beginning a series of campaign addresses last Monday afternoon at Neosho, Mo., the Alabama Governor, accompanied by Mrs. Graves proceeded by automobile to Carthage, Mo., where he spoke to a large group Monday night, thence to Lamar, Mo., Tuesday afternoon; Osceola, Tuesday evening, and Shelbyville, Ky., Thursday afternoon.

His present itinerary calls for speeches at Bardstown, Ky., Thursday night; Russellville, Ky., Friday night; Greenville, Ky., Saturday night.

Governor Graves has also been invited to make additional addresses in Ohio.

The women's division of the Democratic party in Alabama gave the campaign for reelection of President Roosevelt a rousing sendoff here last week during a three-hour rally, attended by 200 or more women from all parts of the State.

Governor Graves, Judge Leon McCord, Alabama's national committeeman; Lister Hill, of Montgomery; Mrs. A. Y. Malone, of Dothan, national committeewoman from Alabama, and Charles W. Edwards, of Auburn, were the speakers, each extolling the President and the New Deal.

Mrs. Malone, who presided, told her audience, including a sprinkling of men, that the organization "is to be a permanent arm of Democracy in Alabama." She said there was no question as to how Alabama would vote Nov. 3, but the size of the majority for the Democratic ticket was the chief concern of the women, predicting a record-breaking vote of confidence and appreciation for Roosevelt.

Governor Graves took a rap at former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, who recently bolted to Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican Presidential candidate. He charged that Smith refused to stick with his party because he couldn't be "It"!

John Kohn, of Montgomery, state president, announces that the Alabama League of Young Democrats will hold its 1936 convention at Birmingham, October 23. Kohn said that Senator-elect Claude Pepper, of Florida, a native of Alabama, would deliver the chief address at the convention's banquet. The banquet will be open to all, he said, explaining that one-half of the proceeds would be sent to the National Democratic party to be used in the campaign.

James Carter, of Montgomery, head of the First Voters Group, predicts that 40,000 young Alabama voters would cast ballots for President Roosevelt. He said organizations had been set up in 60 counties.

The government's social security program lost in a series of minor legal skirmishes last week in both Federal and States courts here, and a compromise test case of the unemployment compensation insurance laws of the State and Federal governments has been set for trial Oct. 22 before Federal Judge Charles B. Kennamer here to expedite a quick apeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The latest attempt to invalidate the unemployment insurance laws was contained in a suit filed last Friday in U. S. Federal Court here by Borden Burr, Birmingham attorney, representing the Southern Coal and Coke Company, a Delaware concern, doing business in Shelby County, Alabama.

Meanwhile, attorneys for hundreds of firms gathered before Federal Judge Kennamer to start hearings on suits attacking Alabama's job insurance act, but agreed to hold their cases in abeyance until the major suit, which is aimed at both State and Federal laws, is hurried through.

Under the agreement, all taxes due by the firms will be paid into the Federal depository (a Montgomery bank), and the temporary restraining orders already obtained, will be extended.

The new suit filed by Burr asks Judge Kennamer for a trial before a 3-judge Federal court in order that the losing side might appeal direct to the U. S. Supreme court.

Major A. B. Tucker, of Montgomery, chief of the gasoline tax division of the State Tax Commission, was named regional vice-president of the North American Gasoline Tax Conference for the southeastern states at the close of the 11th annual meeting of the tax experts in Richmond, Thursday.

Major Tucker and Henry S. Long, chairman of the State Tax Commission, represented Alabama at the conference.

Tucker, a former Thomasville, Ala., newspaper publisher and for many years member of the Montgomery Advertiser news staff was apointed six years ago to his present position with the State Tax Commission.

Analysis of the cotton situation in this country reveals the strongest base for price advance that has existed since pre-depression years, some of the best informed and most aggressive cotton firms of the South have declared, following completion of their latest crop surveys.

Heavy consumption at home and abroad convinces many cotton factors that high prices for the 1936 crop are inevitable, according to the Commodity Research Bureau, of New York.

At the same time the Research Bureau issued its prediction of price increases, the government's cotton estimate as of October 1 was released, indicating a yield of 1,120,000 bales of 500-pound gross weight for Alabama, compared with 1,059,000 bales last year, and a 5-year average (1928-32) production average of 1,255,000 bales.

Indications now point to a yield this year of 231 pounds an acre. This comares with an estimated yield of 226 pounds an acre in 1935, and a 10-year average (1923-32) of 172 pounds. This indicated yield is the highest on record, and is only approached by last year's production.

Thomas W. Martin, president of the Alabama Power Company, last week delivered to the State Tax Commission a check for $359,220.38 in payment of the hydro-electric kilowatt hour taxes assessed by the State which is earmarked for the educational trust fund.

It was the largest annual tax payment from this source in the history of the company, exceeding last year's payment by $30,000.

LOST—A black oil-skin raincoat, brand "Alligator", on College Camp grounds or College Campus, or between the two laces, on Friday, Oct. 9. Finder please notify publisrer of this paper and receive reward.

Never Before Could You Telephone "Long Distance" So Cheaply as Now

The latest long distance rate reduction, effective September 1, was the seventh reduction voluntarily made by the Company in the past ten years, and will save telephone users many millions of dollars.

You can now talk on station-to-station service a distance of 50 miles for as little as 35c or 1000 miles for $1.85 and greater or less distances at a correspondingly low cost.

Telephoning is the quick, easy, economical and personal way to keep in close touch with out-of-town relatives and friends. There is no more satisfactory and pleasing way to extend sympathy or congratulations, greetings or invitations to out-of-town friends and acquaintances, than by long distance telephone.

Isn't there someone, somewhere, father, mother, brother, sister or friend who would be made happier by hearing your voice and talking to you tonight? Ask "Long Distance" for rates.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.
Incorporated

Rural Electrification
IN ALABAMA
In the Meantime, What Happened?

By E. C. Easter

CHAPTER V

DURING the time Alabama Power Company was earnestly cooperating with the several State and Federal rural electrification agencies, and extending its service to thousands of rural customers during 1935, the Alabama Rural Electrification Authority requested a wholesale rate for service to electric membership corporations.

This Company stated that it willingly would supply electric current at wholesale to such groups and during the year Alabama Public Service Commission approved a low wholesale rate at which the Company was to supply such electric co-operative groups.

In the Meantime, TVA Begins "Raiding"

Immediately upon the appearance in the newspapers of the list of rural lines that the Company had approved for construction, the Tennessee Valley Authority *began efforts to interfere with the Company's effort to build the lines particularly in the counties outside the area in which the Company had contracted to sell its lines to the TVA.*

First: **Officials and representatives of TVA made trips through the area, making speeches, expressing their intention to extend electricity to the farmers, and explaining the low rates and the huge success of their service in Alcorn County, Mississippi.**

Second: **Promoting the organization of County Membership Corporations, in the name of which the TVA agents conduct their activities, to discredit the Power Company and promote its raiding activities further into the market areas of the Company.**

Third: **By interfering, through activities of TVA agents or through local citizens inspired or coerced to do so by the TVA agents, with the Company's efforts to provide electric service to communities that had requested service of the Company.**

In one instance representatives of the Company were invited to attend a meeting in a rural community of DeKalb County for the purpose of explaining rates, etc., applicable for service. During the meeting representatives of the Company were advised that TVA agents were stationed outside the meeting room.

While the Company representatives were in the community taking applications for service, letters were written and visits were made to the community by citizens and politicians of nearby towns urging the people of the rural community not to sign the Company's applications for service.

Federal, State and County employes were made to believe that they would lose their jobs if they signed up with the Power Company. Many of those who signed applications for service with the Company requested that their doing so be treated confidentially.

One school teacher was fired for not opposing the Company's activities in the community. **Yet this community was located adjacent to the areas served by the Company and could be served more economically from the Company's system than in any other way.**

Fourth: **By building lines duplicating the existing and proposed lines of the Company, through the organization of the County Membership Corporations.**

TVA Will Deny This
Its Denial, However, Does Not Alter the Truth of the Statement

That TVA should conduct a raid into that territory and engage in the financing of rural lines when Alabama Power Company had already agreed to do so and when there already was a government agency set up specifically for the purpose is not quite understandable! Why it should want to duplicate electric lines when there is barely sufficient available business to justify one line; why it should do this and neglect the extension of electric service to new customers in its own territory also raises a question. Why it should have extended its "raiding" lines along almost identical routes surveyed by Alabama Power Company will also be questioned by citizens with a sense of fair play and decent sportsmanship.

We Do Not Oppose Electric Membership Associations

Alabama Power Company does NOT oppose the formation of rural electric "cooperatives" or "electric membership corporations." It does believe that if prospective members of such associations can secure DIRECT electric service, rather than INDIRECTLY through membership in an association which involves legal, moral and financial responsibilities, they will find it to their best interest to take the direct service. Where for some reason service cannot be directly furnished, the electric cooperative group is as welcome a customer as the individual.

This is no new policy. **It has been stated to both Federal and State officials on numerous occasions, and in each instance we have been told, "The main thing is to get rural lines extended. The more rural electrification the Company does, the more quickly the job can be accomplished."**

CHAPTER VI

Questions Prospective Members of Rural Electric Associations Should Ask Themselves

WE SUGGEST a few pertinent questions which rural citizens might ask themselves when approached by smooth talking TVA representatives or their political allies who hide behind the claim that the only competition between TVA and Alabama Power Company is a competition of ideas and policies.

Any business enterprise would welcome competition of ideas and policies; no company or agency can remain static; other individuals in the same or different lines of business may make helpful suggestions, but that is not what we are talking about.

We are talking about a competitor who takes his entire capital outlay from the Federal Government and who pays neither interest nor taxes and at the same time is building competitive lines using county cooperatives to shield it in its destructive, competitive warfare.

Questions prospective members of such cooperatives should ask themselves follow:

1. Tennessee Valley Authority representatives paint a glowing picture of the advantages to farmers of organizing into a TVA-dominated association engaging in the electric light and power business. ***Why do they not state the disadvantages?***

2. Tennessee Valley Authority presents astonishing figures supposed to prove that several of the "electric membership associations" in other states are huge successes. ***Do they give you all the figures, and do they include all they have taken in, but only PART of what is paid out? Will they give you detailed figures and suggest that you have an independent electrical accountant analyze them for you?*** **Hardly, the figures wouldn't show up so well then.**

3. ***Why does the TVA take up so much time misrepresenting Alabama Power Company when representatives of*** **State and Federal Rural Electrification Agencies have praised the Company's rural electrification activities?**

4. If the Tennessee Valley Authority proposition is so sound, why should it have to disparage rural electrification projects of an experienced and reliable organization such as Alabama Power Company?

5. If Alabama Power Company fails to extend a rural electric line because it doesn't seem to be a sound business proposition, ***is there any reason to believe the proposition will be any sounder for you and a group of your neighbors if you decide to build and operate the line yourselves?***

For their safety and to avoid being misled, citizens should ask themselves certain further questions before embarking on TVA-inspired electric co-operatives. These questions will be suggested in the next several chapters.

This advertisement is the third of a series which has also been printed in booklet form. T. W. Martin, President of Alabama Power Company, Birmingham, will cheerfully send a copy to any interested person requesting it.

F. B. SPECIALS

(FAMILY BUDGET)

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16 and 17

At Either of our two stores

T. E. McCulley
Montevallo - Phone 96

WILTON CASH STORE
Wilton - Phone 94-M

WE DELIVER

Finest Granulated
Sugar 10-lbs 52c

CON. MILK
1 doz. - 45c
2 doz. - 89c

SALT
Three 5c Boxes 10c

BAKING POWDER — CLABBER GIRL — 2-LBS 20c

POTTED MEAT — HIGH GRADE — 6 CANS FOR 20c

Miracle Whip
DRESSING OR SPREAD
Quart 38c

COCOA
1-lb box
10c

MEN'S OVERALLS 401 BRAND UNION MADE $1.49

SYRUP — YELLOW LABEL PER GALLON 75c

the soap of beautiful women
Camay Soap
6c pkg.

PURE LARD HORMEL'S BRAND 8-POUND PAIL FOR $1.25

SNOWDRIFT
6-lb pail . . $1.10
3-lb pail . . 58c

We also carry in stock
Arvin Rhythm Radios
Cabinet or Table Set as low as $19.95

Rugs of Quality
Size 9x12 priced at . . $6.95

Paper Roofing, Roll $1.35

In Our Market
we have every kind of meat at prices you can afford. We have fresh meats at the Montevallo Store only.

Strikalite—Best made
Matches 6 boxes 20c

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
10c

COCOA LB BOX 10c

FLOUR Johnson's Best
24-lb bag . $1.00
12-lb bag . . 55c
Specially for Cakes and Biscuits

Maxwell House
Coffee
1-lb can
29c

MILLER'S CORN FLAKES PER BOX 7c

OCTAGON SOAP OR POWDER, 6 FOR 25c

KRAUT — STOKELY'S No. 2½ CAN — PER CAN 10c

DRIVE A BARGAIN

USED CARS & TRUCKS
RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED
ALL MAKES

Special Prices this month only

NATION-WIDE FORD DEALERS' USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

BE sure to see your Ford dealer this month. He is offering amazing values in fine used cars and trucks—all makes and models—*at special sale prices for this month only.*

Remember, Ford dealers are the only ones who offer R & G (Renewed and Guaranteed) used cars and trucks. *You are protected by a written money-back guarantee.*

Your present car will probably more than cover the down-payment on one of these choice bargains. Lowest prices, easy terms. See your Ford dealer today. Come early and get your pick. Drive a safe, comfortable, dependable, economical car this winter.

Written MONEY BACK *Guarantee* WITH EVERY R&G USED CAR

GRAND OPENING

HICKS BEN FRANKLIN STORE

was held

Saturday, October 10

The Hicks Variety Store has changed its name to BEN FRANKLIN STORES. Mr. Hicks has joined The Ben Franklin Stores, which consists of a group of 2,600 individually owned and operated stores banded together for the purpose of offering their customers the best values in 5c, 10c, 25c and $1 merchandise obtainable, at the lowest possible price.

We have listed below a few of our SPECIAL BARGAINS

RAYON PANTIES Full Finish Run Resistant 9c	All 10c Tooth Paste Ipana, Colgate's, Listerine, Pepsodent, Pebeco, Iodent 9c SATURDAY ONLY	All 10c Face Powder Lady Esther, Ponds, Woodbury, Luxor, Golden Peacock 9c SATURDAY ONLY	New Fancy Weave Rayon Sox 9c A pair Saturday Only
Galvanized Pails Electric Welded 12 quart 19c Saturday Only	Delicious Chewy Molasses Kisses 9c Pound	TINWARE All 10c-15c values 9c Each	Paper Waste Baskets Beautiful Patterns 9c

5c and 10c BEN FRANKLIN STORES $1 and up

Montevallo, Ala.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Baptist Missionary Society Meets

Circles No. 1 and No. 2 of the Baptist Missionary Society met at the church on Wednesday afternoon for their regular program meeting. The opening song was "Saviour, Like a Shepherd, Lead Us." Several verses taken from the 7th chapter of Luke were read. The subject of the program was "Tithing." Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth read a paper on "Money in the Kingdom," and "The Blessing of Tithing." Mrs. Lola Bean gave a talk on "Blessedness of Giving." Mrs. Dennis spoke on "Blessedness of Giving." Mrs. Dennis soke on 'Tithes and Offerings," and Mrs. M. L. Brown gave "This Grace for Young Also." Mrs. C. D. Cowart rendered a solo, "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Other members present were Mesdames W. H. Haddock, Curtis Lucas, Gordon Boggess, D. D. Matthis and H. F. Blake. Mrs. Cowart closed the meeting with the prayer that the Southern Baptist may extend the kingdom by abounding in the grace of giving.

The Craft Club met at the home of Mrs. Barney Cook on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyce Peterson of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Garrett and family of Camp Branch were the guests of Mrs. R. E. Seale Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. G. Dykes spent Monday in Mt. Pinson with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dykes.

Mr. Bernard Garrett visited his sister, Miss Laura Garrett at Alabama College Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dodge of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denham and Mrs. J. H. Wood visited Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway at Clanton Sunday.

Mr. Charley Lake of Birmingham spent Sunday here with Mrs. Lake and son.

Dr. T. T. Taylor of Birmingham was the Sunday guest of Mrs. M. K. Taylor and family.

Mrs. W. H. Martin spent several days last week in Georgiana with Mrs. W. I. Hall.

Mr. T. W. Hill of Birmingham was in town Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Hannah Oliver.

Mr. Earl Lucas of Birmingham spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lucas.

Mrs. Prince Martin shopped in Birmingham on Saturday.

Mr. Charley Findley of Troy spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Findley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cone of Prattville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall and son, Earl, Jr., of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fishburn and family Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley and children and Mr. Rayburn Ozley motored to Montevallo Friday evening.

Miss Marion Martin of Columbiana was in town Sunday afternoon enroute to Troy where she attends school.

Mr. Winston Garrett, who is a member of the C. C. C. is now located in Waynesboro, Penn.

Mr. Quinton Culver and Mr. Cecil Shaw were in Columbiana Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rayburn and family visited relatives in Bremen, Ga., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M.Ruage spent the week end in Meridian, Miss., with relatives.

Mrs. E. K. Woods shopped in Birmingham on Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and children shopped in Birmingham on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sims of Birmingham were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Those from here attending the home coming in Montevallo Saturday were Misses Bess Price, Nell Gilmore, Mildred Edwards, Lillian Williamson and Mrs. R. L. Williamson.

Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday afternoon in Montevallo with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Foust.

Mrs. Charley O'Neal spent Friday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. H. F. Blake had as her dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blake and Mrs. R. C. Osborne, all of Birmingham.

Mrs. Ella Booker has returned to her home here after spending several months in Johnson City, Tenn., with relatives.

Mrs. John Eddens of Birmingham spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. R. L. Veazey.

Mrs. E. K. Wood and children, Joann, and E. K., Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby and children, Jerry and David, visited friends in Montevallo Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family attended a singing in Alpine Sunday.

Mr. Jake Johnson of Plantersville visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gillespie of Clanton were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams spent Saturday evening in Birmingham with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby attended the banquet given for the employees and wives of the Protective Life and Accident Insurance Company at Narrow Lane Inn, near Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart attended the Shriners Convention in Birmingham Saturday evening.

Miss Voncile Beatty spent Saturday at Dargin with her parents.

Ware-Crim Post No. 65 of American Legion Met Monday

Twelve members were present at the call meeting of the Ware-Crim Post No. 56 of the American Legion at the city hall on Monday evening. Plans were made for a fiddlers convention to be held at the school auditorium on October 24. All possible eforts of the Post will be directed toward having a new veterans hospital to be located at Shelby Springs. They ask that the assistance of all organizations toward that end.

Methodist Missionary Society

The Methodist Missionary Society held their regular business meeting at the chucrh Monday afternoon. Mrs. Dick Martin presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Frank Denson. Mrs. S. L. Busby gave the missionary news. After all business was disposed of, the Bible study was taken up under the direction of Mrs. H. C. Baker. Other members present were Mesdames R. H. Parker, R. C. Curtis, R. E. Bowdon, Sr., R. L. Holcombe, Cappie Campbell, J. E. Armstrong, R. E. Bowdon, Jr., and Fred Allen.

Mrs. J. B. Jeffers of Birmingham was the Thursday guest of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

Mrs. J. W. Findley of Newala was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Cappie Campbell.

Miss Lesie Mae Conatha spent Saturday in Montevallo with relatives.

Mr. Frank Denson, Sr., and Frank, Jr., are on the sick list this week.

Mr. Walton Pitts of near Erie, Penn., spent several days last week with his sister, Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

Mr. Frank Denson and son, Harry, shopped in Birmingham on Saturday.

Mr. Arthur Atkins of Birmingham was the Sunday guest of his parents, Bro. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins.

Those from here that shopped in Birmingham Tuesday were Mesdames Z. S. Cowart, Rex Andrews, and Andrew Holcombe.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis spent Friday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. W. P. Denson visited with friends in Pelham on Sunday.

Mr. T. Dennis and son, Buddy, spent Monday afternoon in Montevallo on business.

Mrs. Guy Roberts spent Sunday in Clanton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING AT ALDRICH OCTOBER 18

A district Sunday school meeting will be held next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Aldrich Baptist Church. All teachers and officers of the schools in this district are especially urged to attend. An invitation is extended to all who are interested in Sunday school work. — A. B. Canant, District Supt.

Farm For Sale

Seventy-four acre farm on Montevallo - Calera Highway, one and one-half miles from Montevallo, for sale. Thirty acres cleared, balance in woods. Three-room house, small barn, corn crib, smoke house, strawberry shed, 55 apple trees, 20 peach trees, 35 grape vines. Price $1,000 cash or $1,100 terms of $400 cash and balance over three years. If interested write C. E. Meade, care L. & N. Freight Depot, Decatur, Alabama.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Calfee had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lecroy and son, Ernest, and Mrs. Emma McCraw.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris attended the all day singing at Bethel Sunday.

Mr. C. D. Galloway motored to Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. Ralph Henderson of Auburn was the week end guest of his parents.

Mr. H. D. Winslette and daughter, Clara Lewis, visited in Tuscaloosa Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. P. N. Lee and Miss Virginia Moore shopped in Birmingham Thursday.

NOTICE

The Shelby County W. M. U. quarterly meeting will be held at Aldrich Baptist Church Tuesday October 20.

Mrs. H. D. Cleveland and children of Birmingham visited with friends here Sunday.

Miss Clarabell Waites and Miss Hazel Williams of Bessemer were the week end guests of Mrs. Nelson Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee and son visited Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lee and family of Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. Leonard Payne and little son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Villadsen and family in Johns, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Franklin and children spent Saturday in Adger, Alabama.

Mr. Bartie Cook made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Langston and daughter, of Randolph spent Saturday with Mrs. C. C. Holcombe and family.

Mr. Emmett Shaw, Mr. Dois Wheeler, Miss Mattie Lou Seale and Miss Doris Houston visited in Birmingham Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. D. Sherrer, Jr., is visiting in Cox this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones spent Sunday afternoon in Six Mile.

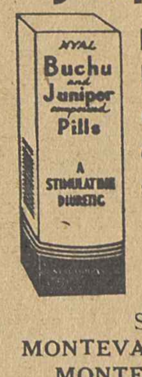
Mr. G. W. Holcombe of Randolph has returned home after spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bean and children of Wilton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holdsombeck.

Miss Elizabeth and Mr. J. T. Franklin of Adger spent Sunday with relatives here.

Relief from Pain and Strain

Nyal Buchu and Juniper Pills


NYAL
Buchu and Juniper compound Pills
A STIMULATING DIURETIC

Promote liver and kidney action, regulate elimination and allay strain and pain.

50c

Sold By
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

COMING OCT. 19-24

Lee Amusement Company

MERRY-GO-ROUND, FERRIS WHEEL, CHAIR-O'PLANE and PHOTO BOOTH

Fun For Old and Young

-:- Clean, Moral Amusement -:-

Montevallo, Ala.

MEN! MEN! MEN!

The Dollar Store Now Offers the Best Prices on Men's Goods that it has ever sold in This Town.

Brand New Fall Suits and Overcoats, all wool . . . . $8.95 and up

Boys Suits at $2.95

Liberty Pants at . . . . $1.00 and up

Boots and Shoes at . . . . $1.35 and up

EXTRA!

For Saturday Only

Liberty and 401 Union Made Mens Overalls $1.25

Big 3 Overalls, $1.49 value, to go at this sale for 98c

Look for

THE DOLLAR STORE

Next to Post Office—MONTEVALLO

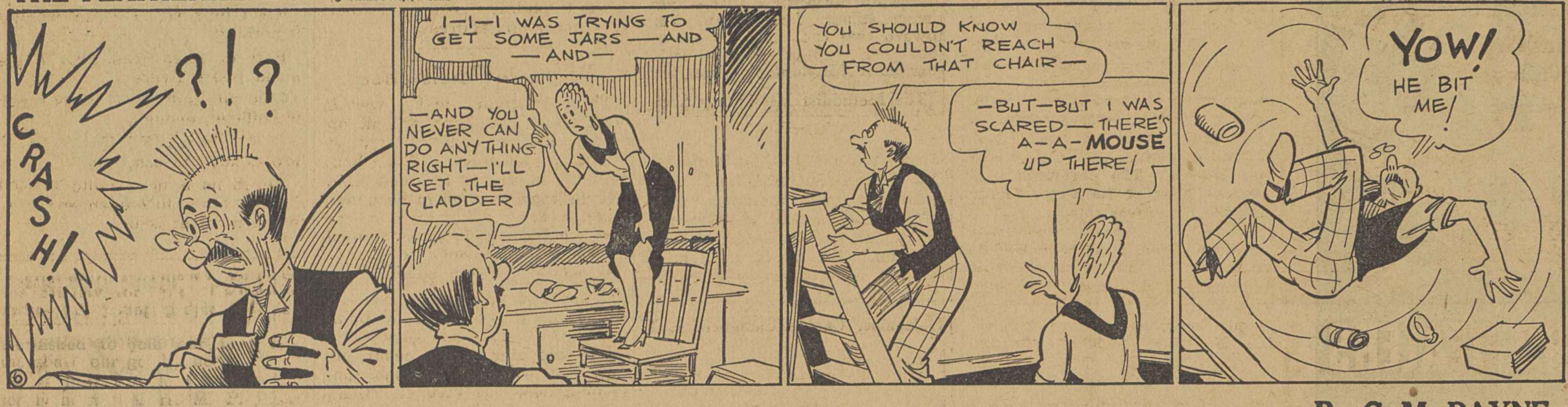
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

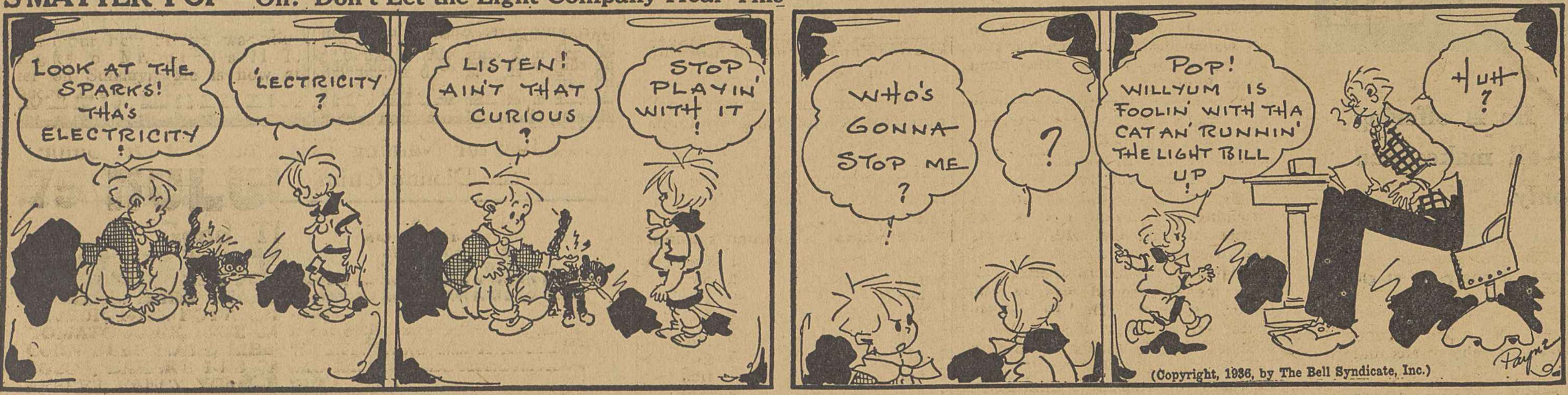
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Doing Things Right


?!?
CRASH!
I—I—I WAS TRYING TO GET SOME JARS —AND —AND—
—AND YOU NEVER CAN DO ANYTHING RIGHT—I'LL GET THE LADDER
YOU SHOULD KNOW YOU COULDN'T REACH FROM THAT CHAIR—
—BUT—BUT I WAS SCARED—THERE'S A-A-MOUSE UP THERE!
YOW! HE BIT ME!

S'MATTER POP—Oh! Don't Let the Light Company Hear This

By C. M. PAYNE

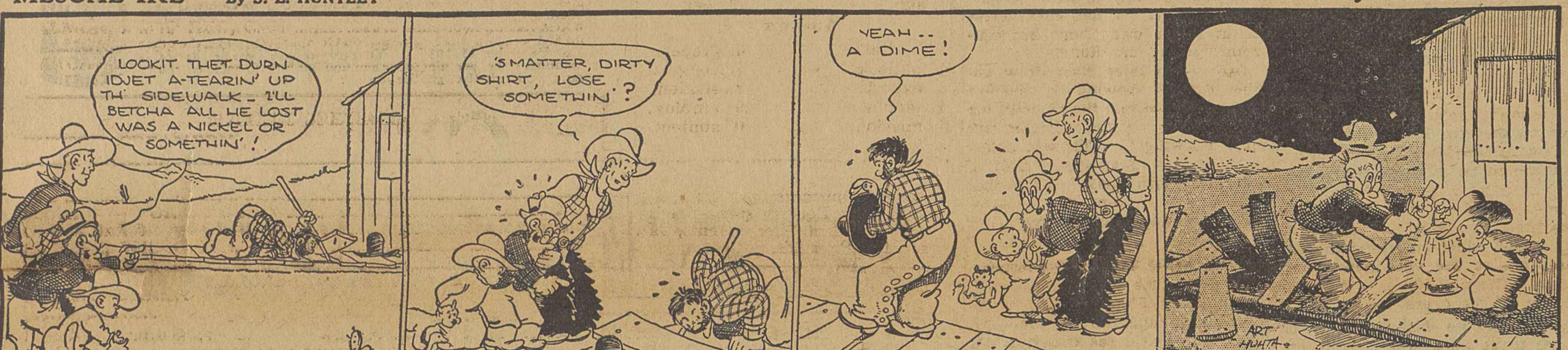

LOOK AT THE SPARKS! THA'S ELECTRICITY!
'LECTRICITY?
LISTEN! AIN'T THAT CURIOUS?
STOP PLAYIN' WITH IT!
WHO'S GONNA STOP ME?
?
POP! WILLYUM IS FOOLIN' WITH THA CAT AN' RUNNIN' THE LIGHT BILL UP!
HUH?
Payne

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Every Man His Price

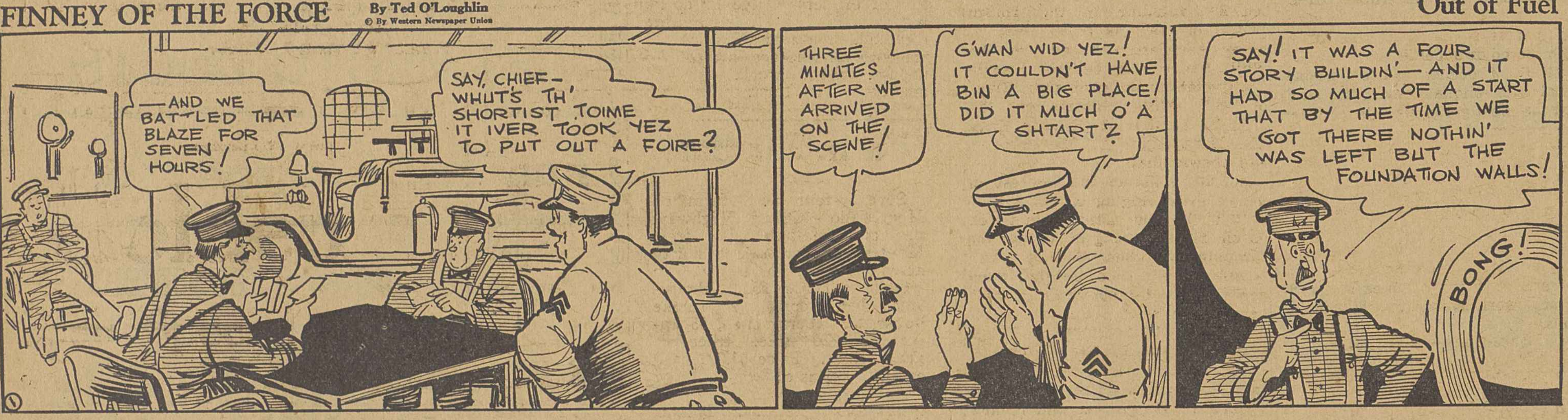

LOOKIT THET DURN IDJET A-TEARIN' UP TH' SIDEWALK—I'LL BETCHA ALL HE LOST WAS A NICKEL OR SOMETHIN'!
'SMATTER, DIRTY SHIRT, LOSE SOMETHIN'?
YEAH .. A DIME!
ART HUHTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

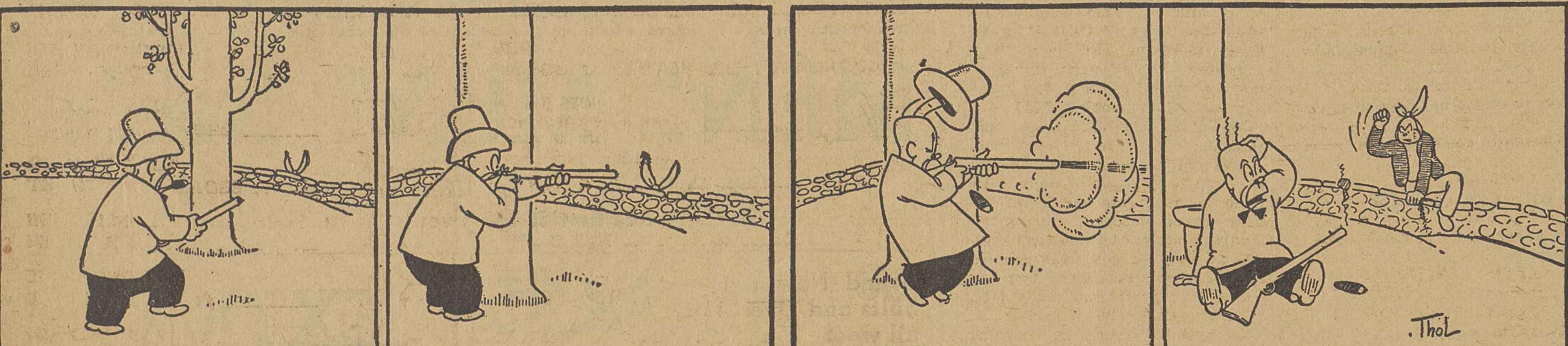
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Out of Fuel


—AND WE BATTLED THAT BLAZE FOR SEVEN HOURS!
SAY, CHIEF—WHUT'S TH' SHORTIST TOIME IT IVER TOOK YEZ TO PUT OUT A FOIRE?
THREE MINUTES AFTER WE ARRIVED ON THE SCENE!
G'WAN WID YEZ! IT COULDN'T HAVE BIN A BIG PLACE! DID IT MUCH O'A SHTART?
SAY! IT WAS A FOUR STORY BUILDIN'—AND IT HAD SO MUCH OF A START THAT BY THE TIME WE GOT THERE NOTHIN' WAS LEFT BUT THE FOUNDATION WALLS!
BONG!

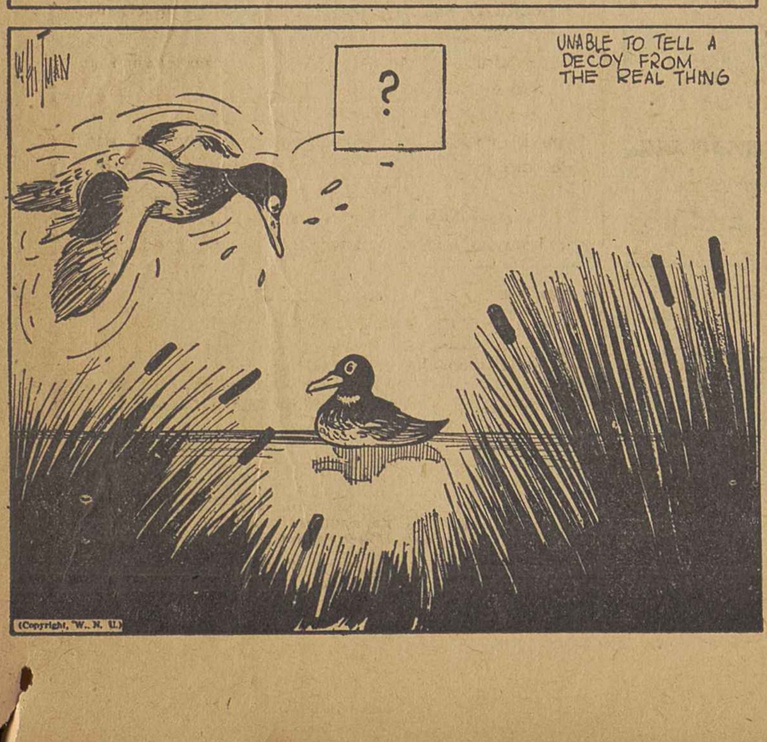
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES The Kill

By O. JACOBSSON



(© [illegible] by Consolidated News Features)

Curse of Progress


W. H. TIMAN
?
UNABLE TO TELL A DECOY FROM THE REAL THING

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

All Right With Him

The irate passenger who had stumbled over another passenger's club bag which stuck out into the aisle, opened the coach window and flung the offending piece of baggage on to the right-of-way. Then he snorted.

"That's the place for things like that," he declared.

"All right with me, Mister," grinned the passenger who was addressed. "That wasn't my bag."

The Young Idea

"How does your family feel about soil conservation?"

"Evidently they're for it," said Senator Sorghum. "Both my small boys resolutely refuse to have their faces washed."

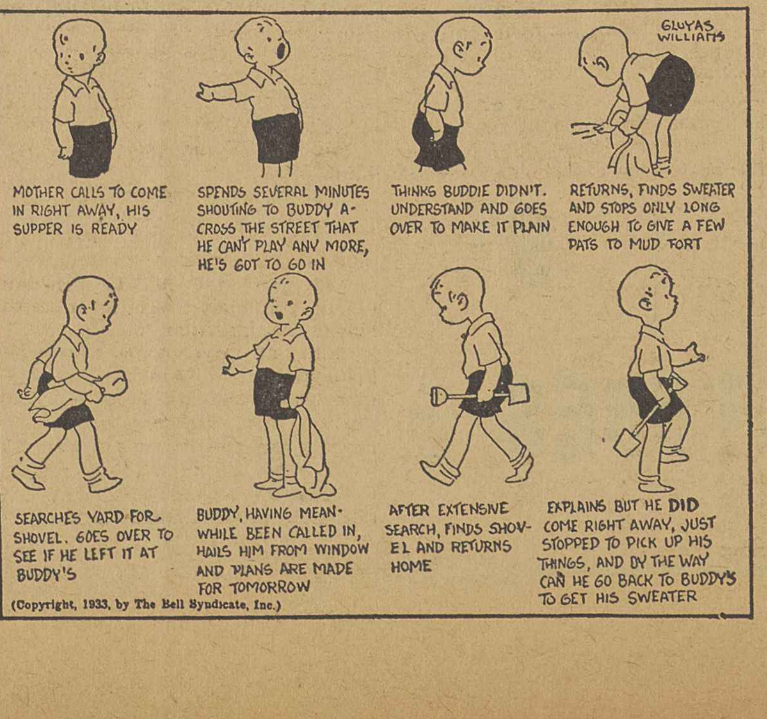
Pursuing a Penalty

"Do you think people who gamble in the stock market ought to be punished?"

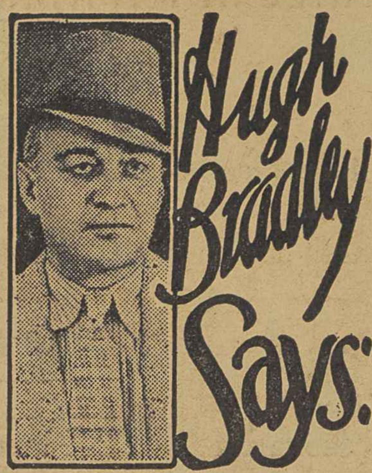
"I don't know about that," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "But they usually are."

SNAPSHOTS OF A BOY COMING IN

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
MOTHER CALLS TO COME IN RIGHT AWAY, HIS SUPPER IS READY
SPENDS SEVERAL MINUTES SHOUTING TO BUDDY ACROSS THE STREET THAT HE CAN'T PLAY ANY MORE, HE'S GOT TO GO IN
THINKS BUDDIE DIDN'T UNDERSTAND AND GOES OVER TO MAKE IT PLAIN
RETURNS, FINDS SWEATER AND STOPS ONLY LONG ENOUGH TO GIVE A FEW PATS TO MUD FORT
SEARCHES YARD FOR SHOVEL. GOES OVER TO SEE IF HE LEFT IT AT BUDDY'S
BUDDY, HAVING MEANWHILE BEEN CALLED IN, HAILS HIM FROM WINDOW AND PLANS ARE MADE FOR TOMORROW
AFTER EXTENSIVE SEARCH, FINDS SHOVEL AND RETURNS HOME
EXPLAINS BUT HE DID COME RIGHT AWAY, JUST STOPPED TO PICK UP HIS THINGS, AND BY THE WAY CAN HE GO BACK TO BUDDY'S TO GET HIS SWEATER

(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)


Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Bitsy Grant Alone Supplies Thrills to Modern Tennis

PERHAPS it is because little guys must stick together or get stuck by an unappreciative world. Anyhow the word picture that was to be painted here is all jumbled up. Every time I try to daub the paper with some pretty phrase concerning the flame-tipped racquets of such tennis genii as Helen Jacobs and Fred Perry the result somehow comes out differently. Somehow I always come up with the sharp outlines of a fighting gentleman from Georgia—Bitsy Grant.

It is a most distressing situation. After witnessing the nationa championship at Forest Hills, a while back, I got loaded with all sorts of other information. I know that the tall, blonde Alice Marble has enough strokes to win a title, but that she has not yet achieved the proper match temperament. I can gab with the best of the experts about Donald Budge's equipment.

Bitsy Grant

I can tip off one of those anti-perspiration companies that they have a good prospect in Perry. I can argue why the worst tournament in years brought out the best crowds. I can suggest that was because the celebrated gentleman conducting the affair introduced some new performers for a change. I know that Mrs. Molla Mallory is almost as active as a spectator as she was as a player and that she tried sitting on nine different chairs in the course of 75 minutes during one afternoon. But still there's the gent from Georgia.

I can wise up the gents who don't go to tennis matches, too, that they are missing something. Tha. — although tennis no longer seems to turn out such excitable sisters as Mlle. Lenglen — the girls are far prettier than they were a few seasons ago.

It's Polite to Applaud Other Fellow's Error

I know that tennis still is the only sport where the polite thing to do is to applaud some unfortunate fellow's error. I suspect that if I were a linesman and one of the boys or girls tossed a point just to show what he or she thought of my bad judgment, I'd hand him or her a couple of the best where it would do the most good.

I know that Helen Jacobs wears a gold chain on her left wrist while playing and that Miss Marble is adorned with a wrist watch. If I were Miss Pedersen I would wear shorts that did not bag around my knees. If I were one of those khaki-clad stalwarts who seem to do nothing all day long save take down nets, and then put them up again, I'd come out swinging a racquet some day just to see what would happen to the frozen faces of the elect.

I know that Frankie Parker needs a long rest so that he can get in such physical shape that he no longer needs to waft over those soft serves. I know that the ball boys get paid 75 cents a match and that some of them make as high as $25 during the tournament. I suspect that nose specialists, who see the way Perry keeps his mouth open while playing, immediately begin squirming because they want to operate on that long beak for adenoids.

I—but, as has been mentioned before, such items leave me cold. Until waning strength and Big Bill Tilden finally took the play away from him, and he retired, I used to go to tennis affairs to watch a frail little guy named Bill Johnston. Tennis did not seem then—as too often since—a dead-panned comedy of manners. Instead pulses ever strummed faster while that blazing inner urge with which few humans are blessed made Little Bill's scrawny muscles perform the impossible.

Now—for all that I would not give one Dodger double-header for all the tennis of the season—I again am willing to pay to ge. into the park. Tennis is a game where tall, strong and rangy men ever will meet with most success and Bitsy Grant probably would have to stand on tiptoes to look Rabbit Maranville in the eyes.

Yet—but come to think of it, maybe that really is why I like to watch this tiny gee.

Household Questions

Use two spoons for turning a roast. A fork pierces the surface and allows the juice to escape.

* * *

Sandpapering baby's shoes before they are worn prevents slipping and saves many a fall.

* * *

Always store baking powder in a tightly covered container. If it is exposed to the air some of the strength will be lost.

* * *

If cream or custard sauce curdles put the vessel in which it is cooking in a pan of hot water and heat well. It will soon become smooth again.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Week's Supply of Postum Free
Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Under the Ashes

Which of us that is thirty years old has not had his Pompeii? Deep under ashes lies life, youth, the careless sports, the pleasures and passion, the darling joy.—Thackeray.

Now Ease Neuritis Pains Fast

Bayer Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly
In 2 seconds by stop watch, a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your stomach.

For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin

If you suffer from pains of neuritis what you want is quick relief.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)

Hence — when you take a real Bayer Aspirin tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly . . . headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.

That's why millions never ask for aspirin by the name aspirin alone when they buy, but always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" and see that they get it.

Try it. You'll say it's marvelous.

15c FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN 25c
Virtually 1c a tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Credit Due

Ancestors may have built the family fortune, but it takes pretty good ability to preserve it intact.

Why Laxatives Fail In Stubborn Constipation

Twelve to 24 hours is too long to wait when relief from clogged bowels and constipation is needed, for then enormous quantities of bacteria accumulate, causing GAS, indigestion and many restless, sleepless nights.

If you want REAL, QUICK RELIEF, take a liquid compound such as Adlerika. Adlerika contains SEVEN cathartic and carminative ingredients that act on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Most "overnight" laxatives contain one ingredient that acts on the lower bowel only.

Adlerika's DOUBLE ACTION gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old poisonous waste matter that may have caused GAS pains, sour stomach, headaches and sleepless nights for months.

Adlerika relieves stomach GAS at once and usually removes bowel congestion in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight results. This famous treatment has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. Take Adlerika one-half hour before breakfast or one hour before bedtime and in a short while you will feel marvelously refreshed. Leading Druggists.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

CAROLE LOMBARD is a happy girl these days. When Alice Marble defeated Helen Jacobs at Forest Hills, N. Y., and became our national tennis champion, everybody wanted the racket with which she won. She was deluged with telegrams asking for it.

But Carole's telegram arrived first, and Carole is an old friend—so she got the racket. And as all Hollywood is tennis-mad, (as well as polo-mad and football-mad) that was something to cheer about.

Incidentally Alice Marble, who is very pretty, was asked if she'd like to go into pictures. She said she wouldn't.

—★—

Well, Joan Blondell and Dick Powell finally got married; had the ceremony performed on the ship on which they were sailing through the Panama canal and on to New York for a very gay honeymoon. They were lucky to have three whole weeks between pictures; as it was, Dick had to plan for a broadcast the minute they landed in New York. Joan and Dick are among the most popular stars of Hollywood.

Joan Blondell

—★—

That first broadcast of Major Bowes' for his new sponsors was very much a society affair, with men in formal evening attire and women in low-cut gowns crowding in to hear and see it, and policemen holding back the uninvited.

—★—

"Hollywood Boulevard" is a picture that all you old-timers certainly ought to see. John Halliday, Betty Compson, Esther Ralston, Mae Marsh, Charles Ray, Francis X. Bushman—they're all in it, and so are others who made movie history in the silent days.

The picture is interesting, too, because of the very good plot, involving pretty Marsha Hunt, who looks very much like the Gish girls in their early days.

—★—

If you have listened to the "Myrt and Marge" programs on the air you've heard a chap named Vinton Haworth, who's about to burst into fame and glory on the motion picture screen.

Some booking agents heard him on the air and got him a screen test. Then, as frequently happens, nothing happened for months. Finally Cliff Reid, who is producing "The Plough and the Stars" for RKO saw the test. He was casting "Without Orders", an aviation story, and took a terrific chance by casting Haworth as the second male lead.

Bob Armstrong was playing the first lead; the girl was Sally Eilers. And—Mr. Haworth stole the picture!

—★—

Mary Carlisle has come along fast since she was just one more of the pretty, blonde girls of whom Hollywood was so full two years ago. They had pretty figures, they were cute—but it was hard, sometimes, to tell them apart.

But see Mary in "Lady, Be Careful" with Lew Ayres, Buster Crabbe, and some other awfully good young actors, and you'll realize that she had developed into a fine young leading woman. It's a riotously funny picture, made from the successful play, "Sailor Beware"

—★—

Leslie Howard has made no secret of the fact that he didn't want to go on making pictures in Hollywood. About to do "Hamlet" on the stage in New York, at last, he has also let it be announced that he is one of the organizers of a new motion picture company, called Associated Artists. Dudley Murphy, who has had some experience as a director in Hollywood, and Hugh Walpole, the novelist, are associated with him in the company, which has been formed in London.

Leslie Howard

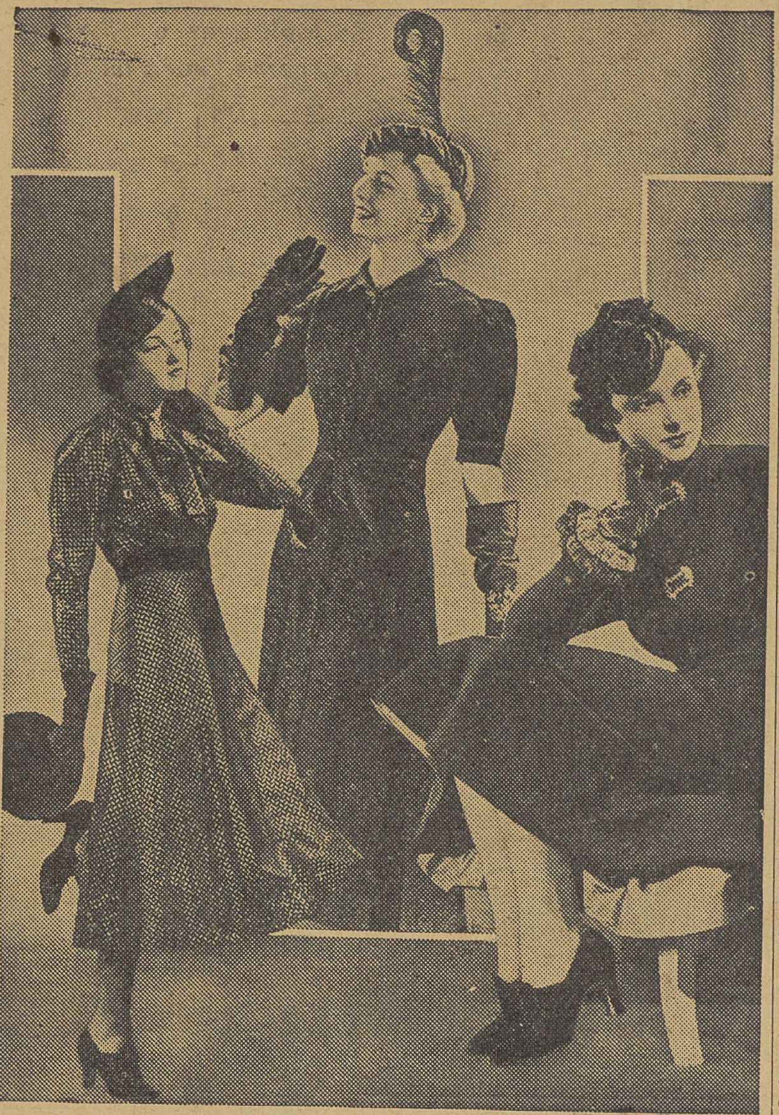
—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Hollywood is still shocked by Irving Thalberg's death . . . George Brent is planning now to go to London for the coronation next spring . . . There's a dearth of young leading men in Hollywood . . . "Give Me Your Heart," Kay Francis' newest picture, is one of her best, and once again she proves her ability to wear lovely clothes better than most of the girls in Hollywood do . . . Ruby Keeler and Al Jolson celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary the other day . . . Paramount pays George Raft as much money as Metro pays Clark Gable . . . Frank Morgan's mother, one of the country's most successful business women, died recently at the age of eighty-four . . . "Sing, Baby, Sing" is breaking records and making a reputation as one of the year's funniest pictures.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Silks in Exciting New Silhouettes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE silk parade of fall fashions marches across the country, bringing new and dramatic silks to interpret the exciting new silhouettes. In one's approach to the all-important subject of present-day fashion one can choose their type, be it Directoire, Victorian or Edwardian, of Spanish or Tyrolean influence or unmistakably Twentieth century modernistic or whatever the period, it can be authentically followed right through from dress to related accessories in the new autumn program.

The princess lines of the turn-of-the-century Edwardian fashions are outstanding in today's mode, done with a suaveness that fits them perfectly into the tempo of modern trends. You see in all advance dress collections silk crepes, silk metals, silk satins, velvets and brocades styled in typical button-down-the-front manner with snug bodices like we see in portraits of our great-aunts and grandmammas, softened by little collars or neckline detail and with full skirts that have comfortable freedom.

Sometimes the now-so-chic princess types are true princess, with no waistline indication. Then again the princess adds a graceful soft belt or sash which makes the contour less severe while preserving the flowing line from bodice to hipline. The princess dress, centered in the illustration, done in the Edwardian manner adopts the sash idea. This very new model is styled of black silk faille shot with crimson lacquered metal. Watch these new color-metalized silks for they are the latest in rich fabric showings. Accessory details that add to the lure of this striking costume are a pert little turban of crimson silk velvet with a Victorian ostrich feather quill shooting up from the crown, stunning velvet gloves with a wrist bracelet of elaborate composition flowers like the cloissone jewelry of an earlier day. Garnet tones in jewelry or silk material are very important this season.

"Swing" skirts are sweeping the country along with swing music. For afternoon wear there is a feeling of gaiety and modernity in full-skirted frocks of rich silks patterned with metals or stiff silk satins and novelty silk crepes. It is a well known fact that silks have a lovely drape and "swing" of their own that make them the perfect medium for such styles. Elegance in the daytime mode is expressed in the afternoon dress pictured to the left. A coat of mail inspired the idea of gun metal on black silk crepe for this model which so gracefully features one of the very new swing skirts. The tiny hat is a glorified version of the overseas cap.

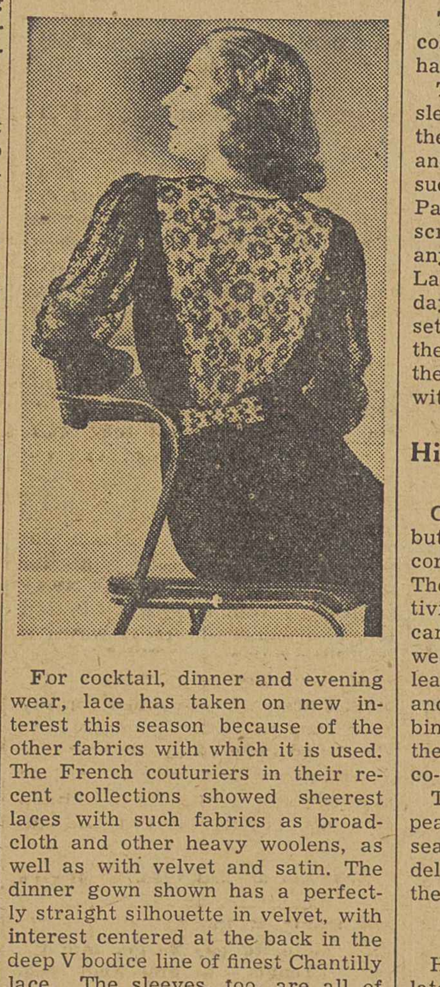
It's high-note fashion, too, for skirts to be lined with bright contrasting silk taffeta. Bright red silk taffeta lines the swing skirt of the black silk crepe afternoon dress worn by the figure seated. Matching silk is revealed at the throat with the color accented in ruby-and-brilliant brooches. The empire waist with unique sleeves, the skirt and the most gorgeous velvet gloves are all very 1936.

Metals for all sorts of dresses glitter in the mode. There are silk cocktail frocks in street length, often with finely pleated skirts. Silk metals and silk metal brocades make tunics to wear with afternoon suits of Lyons or taffeta-backed silk velvets, or evening tunics and redingotes worn over slim silk foundations.

© Western Newspaper Union.

LACE WITH VELVET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



For cocktail, dinner and evening wear, lace has taken on new interest this season because of the other fabrics with which it is used. The French couturiers in their recent collections showed sheerest laces with such fabrics as broadcloth and other heavy woolens, as well as with velvet and satin. The dinner gown shown has a perfectly straight silhouette in velvet, with interest centered at the back in the deep V bodice line of finest Chantilly lace. The sleeves, too, are all of lace, as well as the shallow V line in front, finished with a soft lace jabot. It is an admirable dress for all of the fall and winter months, and is youthful as well as suited to more mature types.

PARISIAN DESIGNS HOROSCOPE DRESS

The "horoscope dress" in the new collection of Mme. Jeanne Lanvin has caused a sensation in Paris.

These gowns, embroidered on the sleeve or on the bodice with signs of the zodiac in gold and silver beads and brightly colored beads, were a sudden inspiration of the veteran Paris couturiere who dresses more screen and stage celebrities than any other French designer. Mme. Lanvin announced that the world today is in such a topsy-turvy, unsettled state that people should wear their futures on their sleeves—hence the "horoscope" gowns embroidered with astral signs.

Higher Heels for College Girls Is Latest Fashion

College girls prefer sports shoes but are taking to higher heels, according to a nation-wide survey. These they wear for all-around activities, including shopping in town, campus and classroom and for week-end jaunts. Brown is the leading color, with dark green next and wine third in popularity. Combinations of colors with brown as the basic tone are popular with all co-eds.

The ghillie, with rubber sole, appears to be a campus "must" this season—as a companion shoe and delightful change to lend variety in the shoe wardrobe.

New Hat Styles

Hats are less conspicuous in the latest Paris showings. The new crowns stand out only in one place. They are high at some point, back, front or side. And the new shoes are also high—just to the ankle. Kid is the smartest material for evening.

"The Man Who-O-O"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE REPUBLICAN ELEPHANT

WHY is it that the Republican party, which has dominated the American government for 60 out of the 80 years it has been in existence, should be symbolized by a beast from the African jungles instead of some typical American animal? The answer is that a cartoonist once used a jungle scene to depict a political crisis and the figure of an elephant was so appropriate for what it was supposed to represent that its symbolism persisted long after the crisis itself had passed. The cartoonist was Thomas Nast of Harper's Weekly and the crisis was this:

In 1874 it seemed certain that President Grant was determined to run again in 1876. The principal opponent to the third term idea was James Gordon Bennett's Democratic newspaper, the New York Herald, which shrieked "Caesarism!" incessantly. Taking his tip from the old fable which tells how "An ass, having put on a lion's skin, roamed about the forest and amused himself by frightening all the foolish animals he met with in his wanderings," Nast drew a cartoon which he labelled "The Third Term Panic."

It showed the Herald as a donkey in a lion's skin, labelled "Caesarism," braying loudly and all the animals fleeing in alarm. The New York Tribune was represented as a giraffe, the World as an owl dropping an arithmetic book, the Times as a unicorn with a monocle. Near-by was a half-concealed fox labelled "Democratic party."

In the foreground was an elephant, labelled "The Republican Vote" on the verge of an abyss of "Chaos" barely hidden by broken planks marked "Inflation," "Repudiation," "Reform (Tammany)" and "Reconstruction." This cartoon was not only a thrust at the Herald but also a half-affectionate jab at Nast's own "huge but timorous" party, the Republicans.

Two weeks later Nast drew another cartoon showing an elephant tumbling down into the pit with the rotten planks and the rejoicing animals following it. This was called "Caught in a Trap—the Result of the Third Term Hoax." From that time on the elephant was the symbol of the Republican party.

THEY SING THE OLD SONGS

TO THE tune of "O, Susanna!" written by Stephen Foster many years ago, supporters of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas sang him into the Republican nomination at Cleveland and this banjo-tinkling tune, which cheered westward-bound emigrants in the golden "Days of '49," is being used to cheer eastward - bound (to the White House, they believe) Republican voters in the campaign "Days of '36." Will it drown out the cheerful strains of "Happy Days Are Here Again"? November 3 will answer that!

Not the least of the interest in the renewed singing of "O, Susanna!" is the few instances in which an old familiar song is revived for campaign purposes. Setting "campaign verses" to a familiar tune and using it for political purposes has always been a common practice. As far back as 1840 the Whigs sang a song in praise of Harrison to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne." In 1848, when the Free Soil party nominated Martin Van Buren, new words were written and sung to the tune of "Old Dan Tucker." The old familiar "Yankee Doodle," "Auld Lang Syne," "The Frog He Would a-Wooing Go" and "The Camptown Races" were employed as the musical setting for songs in praise of Fremont in 1856.

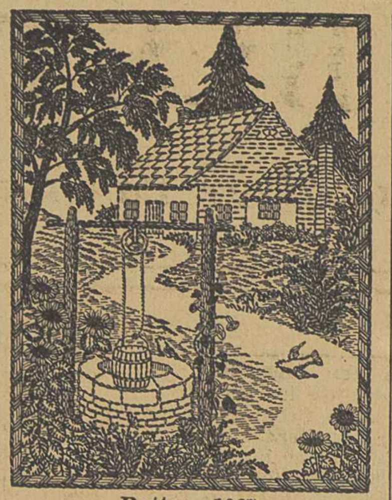
Considering the fact that a Spanish-American war hero was a vice-presidential candidate in 1900 it was only natural that "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" should become a Republican campaign song. But it wasn't until 1920 that an old song was revived and sung in its original form in support of a presidential candidate. In that year "The Sidewalks of New York," written in 1894 by Charles B. Lawlor and James W. Blake, was played by a band at the San Francisco Democratic convention when Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York was introduced and given a great ovation. It was his "musical trademark" when he became Candidate Smith in 1924 and Nominee Smith in 1928. Will the revival of "O, Susanna!" bring better luck to Gov. Al. Landon than the revival of "Sidewalks of New York" did to Gov. Al. Smith? Again—"read the papers on November 4."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Do Not Tire So Easily

Those whose work requires fast, but rhythmic movements, tire less easily than those who must move slowly at irregular intervals, according to psychological studies. Soldiers, it was found, march farther when keeping step to band music, the rhythm apparently causing the men to forget their fatigue instead of wasting energy thinking about how tired they are and how much farther they must

'Old Oaken Bucket' Panel



Pattern 1067

So dear to our hearts—the tune, "Old Oaken Bucket," and now, a wall panel in its memory, which every one of us will want to embroider for spring. Such a homelike scene, this, which is planned for quick embroidery, with single and running stitch used mainly, and only a smattering of French knots. No frame is needed—just a lining.

Pattern 1067 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a picture 15 by 20 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Power in Persistence

There is genius and power in persistence. It conquers all opposers; it gives confidence; it annihilates obstacles. Everybody believes in the determined man. People know that when he undertakes a thing, the battle is half won, for his rule is to accomplish whatever he sets out to do.

People know that it is useless to oppose a man who uses his stumbling blocks as stepping stones; who does not know when he is defeated; who never, because of criticism or opposition, shrinks from his task. — Orison Swett Marden.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Syllables Test

In this test there are two columns of syllables. Take a syllable out of the first column and unite it with one in the second column to form a word. When you are finished, you should have ten complete words.

First Column	Second Column
1. bar	1 gest
2. out	2. ploy
3. ex	3. sion
4. tac	4. den
5. mis	5. port
6. gro	6. gain
7. con	7. tics
8. sud	8. ject
9. em	9. look
10. sub	10. cer

Answers

1. bargain.	6. grocer.
2. outlook.	7. congest.
3. export.	8. sudden.
4. tactics.	9 employ.
5. mission.	10. subject.

Foreign Words and Phrases

A tout prix. (F.) At any price; whatever the cost.

Brutum fulmen. (L.) Ineffectual thunderbolt.

Chevalier d'industrie. (F.) A swindler; sharper; an adventurer.

Deus vobiscum! (L.) God be with you!

Ecce. (L.) Behold.

In medias res. (L.) Into the midst, as of a subject.

Mauvaise honte. (F.) False modesty.

Nil admirari. (L.) To wonder at nothing.

Pate de foies gras. (F.) A pie of fat goose livers.

Quantum sufficit. (L.) As much as suffices; enough.

Savoir faire (F.) The knowing how to do; address; tact.

Revenons a nos moutons. (F.) Let us return to our sheep; i. e., to the point at issue.

CLEANS APPAREL, ANYTHING LEAVES NO RING, NO ODOR

ALL DRUGGISTS 30c 40c 65c Bottles

Mufti

FREE! $24,600 WORTH OF WONDERFUL GIFTS

. . . Just for Naming This Picture of Dr. Dafoe and the Dionne Quins

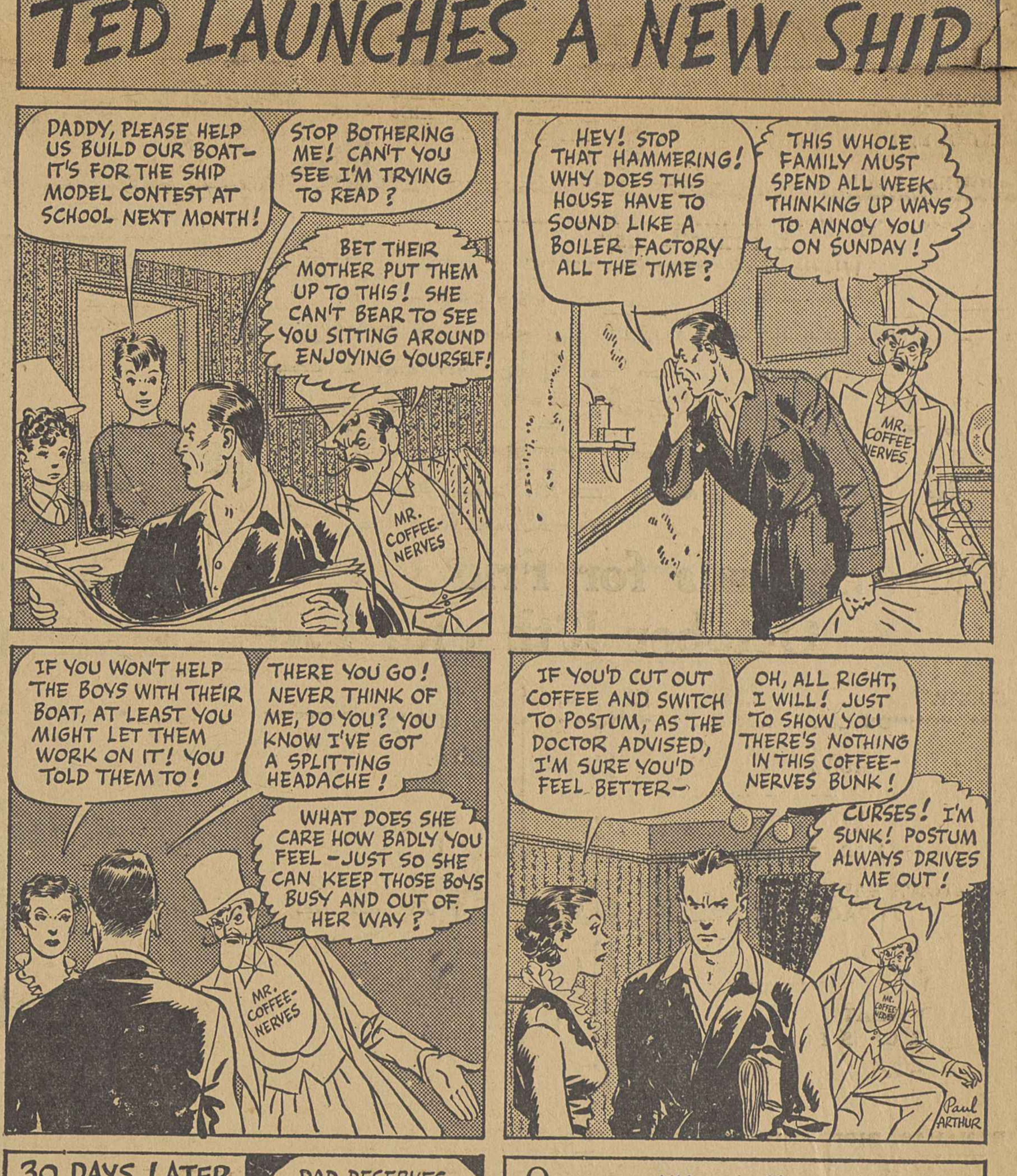
4,168 DIFFERENT GIFTS!
6 CHEVROLET SEDANS
42 FRIGIDAIRES
120 RCA RADIOS
1,000 CASH AWARDS OF $2 EACH
3,000 CASH AWARDS OF $1 EACH

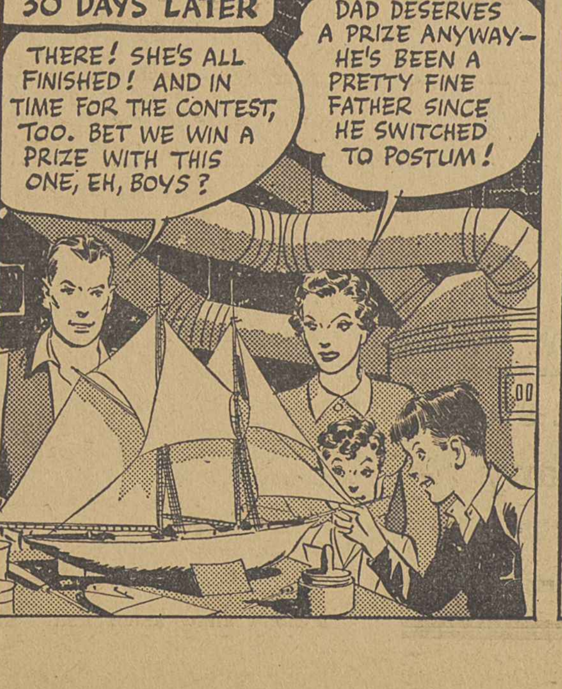
● Today, more than ever, the healthy, robust Dionne Quins are a glorious tribute to the finest methods of child-raising. Today, and every day the Dionne Quins have Quaker Oats. To bring this fact to the attention of every mother, Quaker Oats is making a sensational offer of $24,600.00 worth of wonderful FREE GIFTS! . . . Just for the most original suitable names for this picture of Dr. Dafoe and the Dionne Quins, Quaker is offering 4,168 gorgeous prizes—6 Chevrolet Sedans, 42 Frigidaires, 120 RCA Radios, 1,000 prizes of $2 in cash, and 3,000 prizes of $1 in cash! Half of these will be awarded on October 30th, 1936, the other half on December 15, 1936. . . . Your grocer has all the details of this sensational offer. See him today and find out how to enter . . . it may mean a wonderful free gift for you!

All Photos World Copyright 1936, N. E. A. Service, Inc.

QUAKER ROLLED WHITE OATS

See Your Grocer for Details of How to Win One of These Wonderful Free Gifts!


TED LAUNCHES A NEW SHIP
DADDY, PLEASE HELP US BUILD OUR BOAT—IT'S FOR THE SHIP MODEL CONTEST AT SCHOOL NEXT MONTH!
STOP BOTHERING ME! CAN'T YOU SEE I'M TRYING TO READ?
BET THEIR MOTHER PUT THEM UP TO THIS! SHE CAN'T BEAR TO SEE YOU SITTING AROUND ENJOYING YOURSELF!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
HEY! STOP THAT HAMMERING! WHY DOES THIS HOUSE HAVE TO SOUND LIKE A BOILER FACTORY ALL THE TIME?
THIS WHOLE FAMILY MUST SPEND ALL WEEK THINKING UP WAYS TO ANNOY YOU ON SUNDAY!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
IF YOU WON'T HELP THE BOYS WITH THEIR BOAT, AT LEAST YOU MIGHT LET THEM WORK ON IT! YOU TOLD THEM TO!
THERE YOU GO! NEVER THINK OF ME, DO YOU? YOU KNOW I'VE GOT A SPLITTING HEADACHE!
WHAT DOES SHE CARE HOW BADLY YOU FEEL—JUST SO SHE CAN KEEP THOSE BOYS BUSY AND OUT OF HER WAY?
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
IF YOU'D CUT OUT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM, AS THE DOCTOR ADVISED, I'M SURE YOU'D FEEL BETTER—
OH, ALL RIGHT, I WILL! JUST TO SHOW YOU THERE'S NOTHING IN THIS COFFEE-NERVES BUNK!
CURSES! I'M SUNK! POSTUM ALWAYS DRIVES ME OUT!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
Paul ARTHUR


30 DAYS LATER
THERE! SHE'S ALL FINISHED! AND IN TIME FOR THE CONTEST, TOO. BET WE WIN A PRIZE WITH THIS ONE, EH, BOYS?
DAD DESERVES A PRIZE ANYWAY—HE'S BEEN A PRETTY FINE FATHER SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM!

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you have headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly...try Postum. It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened.

You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. Postum comes in two forms—Postum Cereal, the kind you boil, and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. Either way it is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W-BR 10-17-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of ☐ Instant Postum ☐ Postum Cereal (check kind you prefer).
Name
Street
City State
Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Dinner At Camp

The members of the Presbyterian Student Council and the Christian Endeavor Society served dinner last Tuesday evening at the College Camp to thirty of the Presbyterian freshmen. A good time was had by all despite the showery weather.

College Girls' Circle

On Saturday, October 24, the Presbyterian College Girls will hold its Hallowe'en meeting in the church annex at 3 o'clock. The girls have chosen for their project this year the making of bedspreads for the small boys' dormitory in the Presbyterian Home at Talladega. Anyone desiring to help in this worthy cause may do so by calling Audrey McKay in Hanson Dorimtory, or Mrs. A. J. Cox.

Miss Bertie Allen of Birmingham was the guest of Mrs. M. P. Jeter this past week end.

The Society of Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian Church will hold its regular meeting Sunday evening at 6:45. Plans will be made this Sunday for the Hallowe'en party. All young people of the community who are not members are asked to join our fellowship and share our good times.

Miss June Hamilton, who makes her home with Mrs. M. P. Jeter, went to Montgomery on official business Monday.

Mr. Sam Russell, former employee on our new bridge, was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jeter on Sunday. He is now at Vincent, Ala.

Mrs. Yeager Entertains With Dance Party

Mrs. Alice Yeager entertained Friday evening with a dance party honoring her sister, Mrs. Maude Hightower, of Atlanta, Ga. Guests present were Messrs. W. A. Stone, of New Castle, Pa.; J. B. Schuman and G. H. Hayes of Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, Mr. Walter Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. W. H. Russell and Mrs. Weatherford, all of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson, Miss Lucy Hood, Miss Pearl True and Mr. Inzer Reid, all of Montevallo.

Colors red and green were carried out in decorations. Mrs. J. R. Simpson presided over the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. William Rogan made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. Stanley Mahan, Dr. Steckel, Miss Elizabeth Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent for Shelby County, Miss Bender, of the County Welfare Department, were dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret Coyle and girls of the Home Management on Monday evening.

Rev. A. J. Cox is attending the meeting of Synod in Montgomery this week.

Miss Frances Anderson, former graduate of Alabama College, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips last Sunday.

Spring Creek News

Miss Mattie Knowles spent Sunday with Janette Samples.

Miss Mary Sue Holcombe of Ebenezer spent Sunday night with Mrs. Bert Ingram.

Cozelle and Cecil Allen of Rome, Ga., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tola Allen.

Miss Hazel Pate of Birmingham spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. Don Eason has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Bert Ingram.

Mrs. J. H. Mauldin of Birmingham is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Lawson Ingram, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Taff.

Miss Beonica Ingram was the capable leader for C. E. Program Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The topic for discussion was the "Gambling Menace." The leader was aided in her presentation of the program by selected C.E. members. Thesociety is now using "Cumberland Crusader" for program material and the change from "Standard C. E. Quarterly" is proving very successful. The attendance was excellent Sunday evening, with a large crowd of visitors also. We urge you to worship with us.

State's Aged Have Received Pensions

Montgomery, October 3—Recipients of Alabama's old age pensions got an average of $10.55 per month during July—twice as much as aged persons in Mississippi and Arkansas, a report of the Social Security Board released here revealed.

However, only 9,614 Alabamians received pensions, while Mississippi paid $3.58 a month to 15,467; and Arkansas paid $5.42 to 13,050. The national average was $16.57, with California leading the states with payments of $31.30.

Alabama was paying pensions to only eight per cent of its population of men and women over 65 years of age, while Mississipi paid 18 per cent, compared with a national average of 12.3 per cent in the 36 states paying pensions.

In the tabulations, Texas led Southern states, with individual payments of $15.82 each to 59,999 persons representing 22 per cent of its aged poulation. Texas' total payments for the month totaled $949,055, compared with Alabama's $101,000; Arkansas' $70,000; and a total national payment of $11,772,136.

A man bought a parrot and tried to teach him to talk. Going over to the bird, he repeated for several minutes the words, "Hello, hello."

At the end of the lesson the parrot opened one eye and answered drowsily, "Line's busy".

Boy: "Say, dad, what does it mean when the paper says some man went to a convention as a delegate-at-large?"

Dad: "It means his wife didn't go with him, son."

Woolley Realty Co.

LIFE INSURANCE

Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society

Office at Residence on North Highlands

MONTEVALLO

Bobolink Beauty Shop

Permanent Waves

$2.00 up

Hair Cuts
Facials
Manicures

Marinello Graduate Operators
PHONE 5

WOMEN Have you been to the New Dixie Store for women only ?

Come in and look over our Grand Opening Sale Price Bargains, such as the following:

WOOL TWEEN SWEATERS AT	$1.95	KOTEX, FULL SIZE	16c
TWEEN SWEATER SKIRTS TO MATCH	$1.95	KLEENEX, FULL SIZE	9c
NEW DRESSES AT	$1.49 UP	PRINTS, 25c GRADE	15c
COATS	$3.95 UP	OUTING — 15 YARDS FOR	$1.00
DOMESTIC — 15 YARDS FOR	$1.00	FINE SHOES — THE NEWEST	$1.79 UP
FULL FASHION HOSE, 69c VALUE	49c		

Don't miss these Wonderful Bargains. Everybody invited. Look for the sign outside.

THE DIXIE STORE

Next to Kendrick Barber Shop, Montevallo
Before you go anywhere, go to The Dixie

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

POTATOES, IRISH, 5 POUNDS	17c
CABBAGE, HARD HEADS, POUND	3c
CATSUP, 14-OZ BOTTLE, 2 FOR	25c
TOMATO JUICE, 10-OZ CAN, LIPPENCOTT	5c
CORN BEEF HASH, LIBBY'S	18c
COCOA, BAKER'S 1-LB CAN	15c
APPLES, FANCY YORK, POUND	5c
ONIONS, YELLOW BERMUDA, 3 POUNDS	10c
TISSUE, SEMINOLE, 1,000 SHEET ROLL, 3 FOR	19c
SAUCE, LEA & PERRIN WORCESTERSHIRE	32c
SALMON, ARGO RED, CAN	25c
SALMON, DOUBLE Q PINK, 2 FOR	25c
PANCAKE FLOUR, PACKAGE	10c
PIMIENTO, 4-OUNCE CAN, 2 CANS	15c
MARKET SPECIALS	
BUTTER, CREAMERY	39c
PORK CHOPS, POUND	29c
SHOULDER — PORK, POUND	24c
PIG LINKS — PORK, POUND	29c
BRAINS — PORK, POUND	20c
OLEO, SAVORY, POUND	18c
CHEESE, WISCONSIN, POUND	23c
WHITE MEAT — BEST GRADE	18c
KANSAS CITY BEEF	
ROUND, POUND	29c
LOIN, POUND	29c
T-BONE, POUND	33c
WESTERN BEEF	
ROUND, POUND	20c
LOIN, ROUND	23c
T-BONE, POUND	23c

OYSTERS — FISH
WE GIVE TRADE DAY TICKETS

The
Golden Rule Stores

Cash Specials for Friday and Saturday
October 16th and 17th

SUGAR 10 POUNDS	50c	PURE LARD 4-POUND CARTON	57c
RICE, BLUE ROSE PER POUND	5c	JEWEL 4-POUND CARTON	52c
MORTON'S SALT TWO 10c PACKAGES	13c	MATCHES THREE 5c BOXES	9c
MORTON'S SALT THREE 5c PACKAGES	9c	ELECTRIC BULBS EACH	9c
PINK SALMON PER CAN	11c	ENGLISH PEAS No. 2 CAN	9c
POTTED MEAT THREE CANS FOR	9c	NORTEN TISSUE PER ROLL	6c
SODA CRACKERS 1-POUND CARTON	10c	MOTHER'S COCOA 15c PACKAGE	10c
BANANAS, RIPE AND YELLOW, PER POUND	5c	OCTAGON SOAP SIX BARS	24c
MAYFIELD CORN No. 2 CAN	9c	SHORTS GOOD KIND	$2.35
ARGO STARCH TWO FOR	7c	C. S. MEAL 7 PER CENT	$2.65
OMEGA FLOUR 24-LB BAG	$1.14	JIM DANDY COW SACK	$2.30

Ballard's New South Fine Biscuit Flour, **$1.05**

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you

OUR THREE STORES:

Montevallo Grocery Company - Montevallo, Ala.
Brown Grocery Company - - Montevallo, Ala.
Dixie Cash Store - - - - - Alabaster, Ala.

Montevallo Cash Store

RED HOT BARGAINS

CASH SPECIALS

All this Week, October 12 Through October 17

Take advantage of these prices and Buy NOW

Blue Rose Rice Pound	6c	SUGAR Finest Granulated 10-lbs	51c	Dill Pickles Gallon can	65c
MATCHES 6 boxes	19c			P-Nut Butter 2-lb jar	25c
Pure Coffee, ground while you wait 2-lbs	24c			Brown Beauty Irish Potatoes 10 lbs	36c
16-oz cans Meat Loaf 3 cans	25c	GIANT OCTAGON SOAP 6 BARS FOR	25c	Jello, Assorted Flavor Per package	5c
Tomatoes No. 2 cans 3 cans for	25c	SUPER SUDS 2 PKGS. FOR	18c	Potted Meat 3 cans for	10c
		SWEET POTATOES 4 POUNDS FOR	12c		
		ONIONS 3 POUNDS FOR	10c		
OCTAGON SOAP CHIPS 3 PKGS. FOR	25c	SALAD DRESSING QUARTS FOR	25c	MARSHMALLOWS POUND BOX FOR	15c
BANANAS, RIPE YELLOW PER POUND	5c	NICE CABBAGE 4 POUNDS	14c	MONAX OATS WITH DINNER PLATE	25c
CORN FLAKES OR POST TOASTIES, 2 PKGS FOR	15c	Royal Cup Coffee Pound jar	29c	EAGLE BRAND MILK PER CAN	20c
ARGO STARCH 6 PKGS. FOR	24c	Maxwell House Coffee lb	29c	TOILET TISSUE 3 ROLLS FOR	12c
Chop Tank Early June Peas per can	9c	1 can of Lye 1 can of Dutch Cleanser Both for	15c	SALT 1½ lb pkg 5-cent size 2 for	7c

EXTRA SPECIALS IN OUR MODERN MARKET

PURE LARD

4-lb ctn	58c	4-lb pail	65c
8-lb ctn	$1.15	8-lb pail	$1.25
Bologna lb	15c	Native Steak, round lb	18c
Flakewhite Shortening 4-lb	55c	Native Steak, loin lb	20c
KC Round Steak lb	30c	Rib Stew lb	12½c
KC Loin Steak lb	33c	Hamburger 2-lbs	25c
Western Steak, round lb	25c	Swift's Ham, center cut, lb	45c
Western Steak, loin lb	28c	Swift's Skinned Half or Whole Hams lb	30c

FLOUR and FEEDS

Omega, Plain or SR Finest flour milled 24-lb bag	$1.15	Pure Wheat Shorts per sack	$2.40
Veribest or White House, plain or SR, whitest flour in the world 24-lb bag	$1.10	Winner Cow Feed per sack	$2.40
Sugar Loaf Flour Self Rising 24-lb	85c	C. S. MEAL New, 8 per cent, sack	$1.75
Supreme Flour, plain or SR 24-lb bag	$1.00	CS Hulls, new sack	85c
		Seed Oats, Texas Red Rust-proof, 5-bushel bag	$4.00

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

The Montevallo Times

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 28

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Third District Asks Full School Term

RESOLUTIONS SENT TO GOVERNOR GRAVES AND THE PRESS

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 13.—At a meeting of 600 teachers and P.-T. A. members held at Opp last Saturday resolutions were adopted unanimously in which Governor Graves was asked to convene the Legislature immediately for the purpose of providing sufficient revenue to operate the public schools of the State to a minimum term of seven months.

The resolutions were introduced by James C. Dixon, Suerintendent of the schools of Elba and president of the Department of Superintendence of the Alabama Education Association. The third district includes the following counties and cities: Barbour, Eufaula, Coffee, Elba, Enterprise, Covington, Andalusia, Florala, Opp, Crenshaw, Dale, Ozark, Geneva, Henry, Houston, Dothan, Pike, Troy City, Troy State Teacher's College.

The resolutions follow:

Whereas, the educational system of Alabama has been facing a critical situation for the past five years; and

Whereas, in 1935-1936 the average school term in Alabama was the shortest of any state in the Union; and

Whereas, at the present time an emergency exists in the public school system of the state, and at the same time school attendance shows a noticeable increase, thus placing the boys and girls of the State at a great disadvantage when compared with children from other states; therefore

Be it resolved, by the teachers and parents of the third district of the Alabama Education Association and of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, assembled in Opp, on this the tenth day of October, 1936.

That we request the Governor of Alabama to call immediately an extraordinary session of the legislature for the purpose of providing funds for the operation of the schools of the state during the year and for the remainder of the quadrennium; and

That it be further resolved that we hereby affirm our unqualified support of the leadership of Superintendent J. A. Keller and likewise pledge our resources to the task of realizing the educational program of the Alabama Education Association, the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the State Department of Education; and

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Governor of Alabama, to the State Superintendent of Education, and to the press of the state.—James C. Dixon, Chairman, Elba; Solomon Baxter, Dothan; R. H. Erwin, Troy, Committee.

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

MONTEVALLO DID IT AGAIN

Again Montevallo defeats a foe that M. H. S. has never beaten before. Last Friday night, October 16, Montevallo defeated a strong Centreville team 19-7.

This was Montevallo's second chance under the lights, but this time they were the victors. The whole team was "fighting" more in that game than any other except the Jones-Valley game.

The first touchdown was made, for Montevallo, in the second quarter by "Trab Hartley, who ran seventy yards for the Bulldog's first score. G. Cahoon converted a replacement for the extra point Then in the third quarter "Trab" again made the tally on an end-around play. The kick went wide. The final score for Montevallo came in the fourth quarter after a long drive Harrison drove over for the last point, because he fumbled on the extra point.

Score by quarters:

Montevallo	0	7	6	6	19
Centreville	0	0	0	7	7

VINCENT HERE FRIDAY

The strong Vincent eleven will invade Montevallo Friday, October 23, at 1:00 p.m. This game is next to the last game to be played at Montevallo, so everybody should come.

Vincent always has a strong team and it should prove a tough battle, the kind you like to watch.

Men's Bible Class

The Men's Bible Class will meet next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Strand Theatre.

Mr. Charles G. Dobbins, of the Alabama College faculty, will be the speaker.

Everyone is urged to be on time. There are some important matters to be considered, which will be of interest to everyone. Don't be late.

P. T. A.
MEMBERSHIP
WEEK
OCTOBER 19
TO
OCTOBER 26
JOIN
AND HELP
SUPPORT OUR SCHOOLS

24 Shelby Men Accepted For CCC

ENLISTMENT BEING MADE THROUGH DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

Twenty-four men from Shelby County were accepted for enrollment in CCC camps on Saturday, October 10. These twenty-four were selected from 150 men who had applitd for enrollment.

The Department of Public Welfare is the agency repsonsible for investigating the applications made and recommending men for emergency Conservation work. The men recommended must be between the ages of 17 and 28 years, unmarried, unemloyed, physically fit, citizens of the United States, with needy dependents, and willing to allot a substantial portion of the $30 which they receive monthly to their dependents. In addition the men must be willing to learn and work and be agreeable to discipline. No discrimination is made on account of race, religion, or political affiliations of applicants.

The primary objecties of Emergency Conservation work are three in number: 1. The assistance of families who are in financial distress. 2. The building of a constructive program in forest conservation, soil erosion, flood cntrol, and the development of recreational and historical areas, and 3. The objective of upbuilding the health, morale, confidence, and self-respect of the men in camp.

This last objective, which is of great social importance, is being accomplished through the work as well as through the recreational and educational opportunities which are a part of camp life. Circulating libraries, radios, educational movies, and such recreational activities as hiking, mountain climbing, fishing and swimming. There are religious services on Sunday.

The handbook of selecting men for the CCC reads, "The fact should be emphasized that because the man goes to a United States army acceptance or recruiting station for enrollment does not mean that he joins the army.

"The machinery of the army Recruiting system is used because it is the most convenient and most effective way of handling the enrollment of hundreds of thousands of men scattered over the United States. However, the man does not enlist or become a soldier. He does not become liable to military law. He remains a civilian from the beginning to the end. Emergency Conservation Work has nothing whatever to do with enlistment in the military forces of the United States, or with any military draft."

Although there is no CC Camp located in Shelby County, there is a camp near Clanton, and the writer dares to suggest that anyone of you may profit from a visit there.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. Marie Rhodes is visiting her sister, Mrs. Forkland.

Mrs. Cecil Little, of Selma, visited Mrs. Rhodes Friday.

Mrs. Ed Sellers, of Montevalio visited in Wilton Monday.

Mrs. Frank Arnold, of Aldrich and son, Frank, Jr., of Auburn, visited in Wilton Saturday.

We are glad to report that Mr. Jerrell Winslett is able to be out again after being on the sick list.

Mr. Emmett Pilgrim, of Selma, visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. Dewey P. Graham spent Tuesday in Gurnee Junction.

Dr. Harman Listed In "Who's Who"

University Ala.—Dr. Arthur F. Harman, president of Alabama College, is among the 120 University graduates listed in the "Who s Who in America."

Dr. Harman received his Ll. D. degree from the University in 1924. He was Superintendent of Education of Alabama from 1929-'35 and was made president of Alabama College in 1935.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Grady Carter and Mrs. Alvin Stinson visited relatives in Columbiana last Thursday.

Miss Louise Crow, who is a teacher in the State Training School for Girls, in Birmingham, was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crow, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mac Benton and son, Don, of Birmingham, and Miss Florence Fancher, of Piper, were guests of Mrs. Walter Fancher Thursday night.

Miss Billie Ruth Fitts, of Dogwood, is now working at the Dixie Shoppe.

Mr. Jack Haley, of Boothton, was the lucky winner of the $75 jack pot at the Strand Theatre on last Wednesday night.

Mr. Ed Ivie was confined to his room several days last week with an attack of appendicitis. He is now much improved.

"P.-T. A. membership week, October 19 to 26. Don't fail to enroll."

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Parnell have returned from several days vacation in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Wallace spent several days of last week in Prattville making a survey for the new postoffice there. Mr. Wallace is construction engineer on the postoffice building at Montevallo.

Mr. J. R. Johnson was pleasantly surprised by winning the 25 dollar prize at the trade day drawing here last Saturday. Mr. C. S. Norris was also the winner of two $10 prizes. A few weeks ago his wife drew a $10 prize.

Dr. William Graham Echols, Methodist pastor and director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Alabama, will act as dean for the third successive year for the fifth annual Alabama Methodist Conference here this week, October 23 to 25.

Mr. Bill Mulkey, age 89, one of Bibb County's oldest citizens, passed away on October 6th. He was born in 1847, son of James Henry and Elizabeth Splawn Mulkey. He is survived by a number of children and relatives, Mr. Ed F. Mulkey, of Montevallo, being one of his brothers. Also a sister-in-law, Mrs. W. O. Mulkey, Montevallo.

Miss Jane Teague, of Heflin, arrived here Monday to take up her duties as day operator for the Southern Bell Telephone Co. She is with Mrs. Laura Fancher for a few days until she can find a permanent location.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Cowart, of Haleyville, will be interested to learn of the arrival of a fine baby daughter, whom they have named Barbara Wood. Mrs. Cowart will be remembered as Miss Carrie Wood, of Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Harton, of Montgomery, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt.

Mrs. L. C. Parnell and Mrs. E. P. Hood were guests at a luncheon in Birmingham Tuesday given by Mrs. Hood's sister, Mrs. R. C. Cadden.

Mrs. Lena Duran is working at the Yeager Studio for several weeks.

Mr. William Collier of Shelby Springs is visiting his sister, Mrs. Pat J. Kroell, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Spivey, Frances Spivey and Dot Galloway motored to Double Oak Mountain Sunday. They visited the CCC Camp while there.

Mr. R. B. Dawson and Mr. Pat Kroell attended Barnum and Bailey Circus in Birmingham on last Thursday.

Mr. Will Brown has been confined to his room for a few days.

"P.-T. A. membership week, October 19 to 26. Don't fail to enroll."

Mrs. G. T. Elliot is very much improved from her recent illness. Her many friends who have been missing her will be glad to know that she will soon be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis attended the dedication of Martin Dam on Tallapoosa River Sunday.

"Bub Cox" of Auburn was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Cox this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson, of Montgomery were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Hendrick spent the day in Birmingham Tuesday.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, and Mrs. Margaret Coyle of Alabama College attended the district meeting of Business and Professional Women which met at Anniston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elliot of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting their mother, Mrs. C. C. Elliot on the Highlands. Their daughter, Emily, is with them also.

Mr. Arthur Dean, of Selma, visited his family here this week end.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Beginning October 11 the Church of Christ will meet every Sunday in the American Legion hut.

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Communion every Sunday immediately following the Sunday school.

A special invitation is hereby extended to all to attend these services.

The Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Alex Moore, with Mrs. W. C. Weems and Mrs. Jennie Brownfield as co-hostesses. Devotional service was in charge of Mrs. Bessie Baumgartner. Her subject was "An Era of Light." Theme, "A World Hook-Up," with Miss Kate Jackson telling about the National Christian Council in China, Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, the Evangelical Confederation of Brazil, Mrs. W. C. Weems the National Christian Council of Mexico, and Mrs. J. Alex Moore the African Protestant Council.

These numbers were interspersed with appropriate hymns, prayers and pertinent comments by various ladies.

Fifteen members tarried for a social hour. Punch and cookies were served.
ingham last Saturday.

Mr. Presley Cleveland of Alpine visited Mrs. Scears Lee Monday.

Misses Idella Baker and Marjorie Langston visited friends in Selma Sunday.

Mr. E. E. Bawsell and Mr. W. C. Graves, officials of the Southern Bell Telephone Co., were in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson motored to Gadsden last Sunday.

Mrs. F. F. Crowe is having an apartment added to her residence on Main Street.

Miss Beatrice Fancher spent Saturday with Mrs. C. H. Fore, in Columbiana.

Miss Bertie Brooks, of the Modern Beauty Shoppe, visited Birmingham Sunday.

"P.-T. A. membership week, October 19 to 26. Don't fail to enroll."

Mr. Presley Jeter has begun to build a new home near the college spring.

Mr. Edwin Allen was home for the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ed Allen, and sister, Miss Martha Allen.

Mr. Everett Spooner and Sammy George, of Tuscaloosa were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. Marvin Huett, of Clanton, has accepted a position as linotype operator for The Times. He succeeds Mr. Hubert Ellison, who has gone to Pensacola, Fla,, to work.

Miss Maida Belle Ward spent the week-end in Marion, at Judson College, attending the B. S. U. Convention.

Miss Vera Inez Burke of Ashby, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hobart Love, for several days.

Mrs. W. C. Robinson, of Clanton visited her Modern Beauty Shop here Monday.

Mrs. Addie Lee Pugh of Grove Hill, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. J. P. Kelly for several days, left for her home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. S. Ward and children, Julia, Evelyn, and David, shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Mayes and daughter, Carolyn, spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Among the visitors to Birmingham Saturday were Mrs. Fred H. Frost and daughters, Virginia and Myra.

Mrs. Molly Woolley of Eastman, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. E. G. Givhan for several days.

"P.-T. A. membership week, October 19 to 26. Don't fail to enroll."

Mrs. O. B. Cooper is spending several days in Birmingham.

Mrs. Geo. DeShazo is expecting her sister, Mrs. Melissa Jones, of Knoxville, Tenn., for a visit.

Mrs. Lena Durhan has as her guest this week, Miss Brown, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Mary McCoy will speak to the Girl's Circle at the Presbyterian church next Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. All girls are invited.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO SERVE OYSTER SUPPER

The American Legion Auxiliary of Montevallo will serve an oyster supper at the St. George Hotel on Thursday, October 29, from 4:30 to 8:00 .m.

There also will be some interesting cake contests and other features. Everybody is invited.

HERE
Football
FRIDAY
1 P. M.
MONTEVALLO
Vs.
VINCENT
Attend and Help Encourage the Boys

Andalusia Senior Is Pres. Student Senate

MISS DOROTHY DAVIS

Miss Dorothy Davis, of Andalusia, is a senior at Alabama College, and president of the Student Senate. As a junior last year, she was one of the four junior beauties inthe Technala.

At "Elite Night" exercises Thursday she will compete as a senior against three other seniors, and four representatives of the junior, sophmore and freshman classes in a contest to select the four college beauties of Technala irrespective of class

Students-Teachers Entertain F. H. A.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES OF ORGANIZATION ATTENDED MEETINGS

Students and teachers in the school of Home Economics at Alabama College and Montevallo Training school were hostesses to the State Future Homemakers Association, Saturday, October 18. 57 girls and teachers from 14 schools attended the conference.

Future Homemakers is an honorary organization for students of Vocational Home Economics in highschool. The occasion of this meeting was the initiation of members of the club who have earned the state degree, the highest honor to be won in the organization. Montevallo girls who were initiated Saturday are: Laura Garrett, Helen Ingram, Martha Carr, Frances Reid, and Gladys Harrison.

Mrs. A. F. Harman, wife of the president of Alabama College, Mrs. T. H. Napier, wife of the Dean of the College, Mrs. J. A. Keller, wife of Alabama State Superintendent of Education and Mrs. J. B. Hobdy, wife of the Director of Vocational Education in Alabama, were initiated as honorary members. This was done in recognition of their great interest in the work of the Future Homemakers clubs.

The program, which included a welcome by Lillian Jenkins, president of the College Home Economics club, a very interesting talk, entitled, "Future Hmemakers, today and tomorrow," by Miss Ruth Simpson, assistant supervisor of Home Economics, and splendid reports and demonstrations of the home project work of the high school girls, was held in Brooklyn Hall during the morning. In the afternoon, the twenty-eight pledges were initiated into the club with beautiful services in Calkins Hall.

The high school classes of Montevallo school served a beautifully appointed tea at the home economics college, following the initiation. Mrs. Napier presided at the table.

At the business meeting following the tea, Miss Merle Killingsworth, of Jemison, was elected president for the coming year. This is of special interest since the president of the FutureFarmers of Alabama is also from Jemison.

Anna Moon, freshman in the school of Home Economics, Alabama College, was president of tre club for the past year, and was in charge of the program, presiding at all the meetings.

LOCAL DELTA GAMA MEMBERS TO ENTERTAIN

On Saturday, October 24th, the local members of the Delta Kappa Gama Sorority will entertain at a hallowe'en luncheon to be held at the College Camp House in Sherwood Forest. Forty guests who are members of the Gama Chapter in Birmingham are expected.

The local members who will act as hostesses are Mesdames Homer Walton, Charlotte Peterson and the Misses Lela Wade Rice, Rizpah Dudley, Agnes Tutwiler, Catherine Farrar, Josephine Eddy and Sarah Weir.

New Business House To Open Here Soon

A crew of carpenters are at work renovating the store formerly occupied by E. Baer, preparatory to the opening of a new business at that place.

Hoffman's 5-cent to 5-dollar store will occupy the place as quickly as it can be made ready for business.

The interior of the building will be fitted out with the latest arrangements for proper and attractive display of merchandise, while the front is being rebuilt into most up-to-date display windows.

The proprietors of the new business give assurance that they will offer to the trade in Montevallo the finest variety of merchandise ever seen in this section.

Methodist Student Conference

ANNUAL MEETING WILL BE HELD HERE THIS WEEK

"Christian action On The Campus" has been selected as the theme of the fifth annual Alabama Methodist Students Conference to be held at Alabama College, in Montevallo, October 23-25.

Dr. William Graham Echols, Dean, reports that the colleges all through Alabama will be represented with delegates and adult leaders at the Conference.

The Conference will be composed of discussion groups, worship programs and general assembly.

Dr. W. E. J. Gratz, Chicago, editor of the Epworth Herald, will deliver the keynote address.

Other speakers and leaders of discussion groups at the conference are: The Rev. S. M. Baker, Secretary of the Board of Education of the Alabama Methodist Conference, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Alabama College, Dr. T. H. Schute Huntingdon College, Dr. Zebulon Judd, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Prof. Herndon Dowling, Superintendent City Schools, Tuscaloosa, Dr. E. R. Naylor, President of Athens College, the Rev. Charles F. Ferrell of Birmingham, Otis E. Kirby, Executive Secretary, the North Alabama Methodist Conference, and Dr. Nenien McPherson, Jr., member of the staff of the General Board of Christian Educatin, Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Officers of the Conference are: Sam Bradley, president, Birmingham Southern College; Elizabeth Pearson, first vicee-preesident Alabama College; Peggy Wilson, second vice president Alabama College; Louise Knox, Secretary of the University of Alabama; William Graham Echols, Dean and Treasurer, University of Alabama.

Registration begins at 2:00 p.m. Friday and the Conference opens with a tea at 4:30 p.m.

A banquet will be given for the Conference on Saturday evening. The Rev. Sam Bradley president of the Conference will be master of ceremonies, and the Rev. S. M. Baker will be toastmaster.

Dr. W. E. J. Gratz and Dr. Nenieen C. McPherson will be the after dinner speakers. The entertainment will be furnished by the Alabama College Wesley Foundation.

The Conference will be adjourned with services at Palmer Hall Sunday morning, led by Dr. Gratz.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
October 22 and 23
"The Big Broadcast Of 1937"
with
JACK BENNY, GEORGE BURNS, GRACIE ALLEN, BOB BURNS, AND BEN GOODMAN, AND ORCHESTRA
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
"The China Clipper"
with
PAT O'BRIEN AND BEVERLY ROBERTS and MAJOR BOWES SUBJECT
SUNDAY and MONDAY
October 25 and 26
SINCLAIR LEWIS'
"Dodsworth"
with
WALTER HUSTON, RUTH CHATTERTON, MARY ASTOR AND PAUL LUKAS
SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 - 4:00 & 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 — 8:25

Club Women Hold Interesting Session

STUDY EMPLOYMENT NEEDS OF SHELBY COUNTY PEOPLE

The business and professional women of Montevallo met last on October 12, and listened to a very interesting and revealing presentation of the facts about employment and unemployment in Shelby County. The speakers were Miss Doris Bender, the County Welfare worker, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Nolen, the County Demonstration Agent. Miss Bender discussed unemployment and Miss Nolen, employment. Both persons had a fund of statistical material to support their particular discussions based on their own particular case work in the field.

The members of the club who were present got a very vivid picture of the dearth of adequate relief on the one hand, and on the other hand a clear delineation of the limitation of the county's industries to absorb the available working population. Some of the reasons why relief is so inadequate in this county were presented by the speaker and discussed by the members. The effects of this on the welfare of the people involved and on the social stability of the county was also discussed.

The picture of unemployment in the county as shown by Miss Nolen, puts the number of farm families far in the lead. Next in number is the group of families whose heads are employed in coal mining. The cotton mill industries at Siluria have a comparatively large payroll. Then, there are several different kinds of occuations employing small numbers of persons, and of such nature that the business cannot be expanded to absorb any of the unemployed. The employment possibilities of the young boys and girls fresh out of college ready and eager to work, are quite inadequate to the demands. This, itself, is quite a significant problem for the citizen of the county to face.

The normal employment absorption in Shelby County at present is less than the population demands for those of working age. This truth should challenge those in our county who are interested in social welfare, especially since the county at present is so limited in its relief sources, to the end that the ratio between population and unemployment would be reduced.

Montevallo To Have New Freight Service

Mr. Milton Allen has established a business for conducting regular freight and transfer service between Montevallo and Birmingham, which will be known as the Montevallo Transfer Co.

Trips to and from Birmingham will be made three days each week, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, for the purpose of engaging in general freight and transfer service.

This appears to give promise of a service whiih the people of this vicinity will find very useful. If you have anything to haul, get in touch with Mr. Allen for further particulars.

P.-T. A- REGULAR MEETING ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The P.-T. A. held its regular meeting at the Elementary Training School on Tuesday afternoon with an unusually large attendance. The president, Mrs. Murray Fancher, presided. Plans were made for the joint A. E. A. and P.-T. A. Conference to be held on October 31st. It was announced that the Parent's Day will be held on November 20th, at both the Elementary and High Schools.

Dr. J. I. Riddle was guest speaker, having as his topic "Intellegence." After the program the members adjourned to the cafeteria for the social hour, with Mrs. E. S. Lyman as chairman of the hostess committee.

Girls Pledged For Sorority Members

Montevallo, Ala.—Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, at Alabama College here has pledged Miss Callie Hardy, of Delta, Ala., and Miss Margaret Tamsett, of Leroy, Alabama, of the 1937 class, and will initiate them at an early date.

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omicron Nu was organized at the college here in 1932. Membership is limited to those majoring in home economics. Miss Sara Frances Smith, of Lineville, Alabama, is president, and Miss Lois Ackerly, head of the home economics department, is fachlty adviser of the chapter.

"Oh, Mr. Butcher, about that joint you sold me last week. Did you say it was imported or deported from Australia?"

News Review of Current Events the World Over

New "Temporary" Gold Standard Adopted—Russia Accused of Using Spanish War to Rouse International Discord—Belgium Abandons Alliances.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

"IT IS a new gold standard, a way of doing business which has never been tried before," was Secretary Morgenthau's characterization of the agreement just entered into by the United States, Great Britain and France, whereby, subject to 24 - hours' cancellation, they will exchange gold for each other's currencies. Financiers, economists and business men were taken by surprise by the move and immediately gave it close study. Some were disposed to label the maneuver "political expediency," but experts generally said it was a logical step in the sequence of monetary events but not positively in the direction of stabilization.

Secretary Morgenthau

The new plan, Mr. Morgenthau said, differs from the old gold standard in that it will permit the export or earmarking of gold only to and between governments instead of private business institutions and traders.

"The door is wide open," said Mr. Morgenthau. "We're not going out drumming up business, but we'll welcome all other countries which want to participate."

According to the Treasury department, the United States alone will announce a selling price for gold. France and England will keep their selling prices secret, though there will be a free flow of gold between the stabilization funds of the three nations.

It was believed that Great Britain was the prime mover in this new pact. As one commentator put it: "The agreement was made necessary when France debased her currency and placed an embargo on gold exports, because Great Britain suddenly discovered that nowhere in the world was there left a fixed yardstick against which to measure internaional commitments and handle international exchange."

SOVIET RUSSIA made a second determined effort to aid the beleagured government of Spain, and sustained a second rebuff. Ivan Maisky, Russian ambassador to England, handed to Lord Plymouth, British chairman of the non-intervention committee, a virtual ultimatum demanding immediate convocation of the committee to consider blockading the coast of Portugal against arms shipments destined for the Spanish insurgents. It was understood in London that Lord Plymouth replied that if the proposition were seriously made, it should be presented through diplomatic channels to the governments concerned. The Russian plan was for a blockade by English of French warships.

Observers in Europe are convinced that the Soviet government does not expect the powers to agree to any such blockade as is suggested, but is chiefly interested in stirring up discord among the nations.

British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, after hearing of Lord Plymouth's reply, made a speech at Sheffield in which he pledged Great Britain's unwavering support to the policy of nonintervention in Spain. He declared the government was determined to "confine that tragedy within the boundaries of that country."

Leaders of the Fascists were reported to have planned a steady, steam - roller advance on Madrid, and this offensive was already under way. The defenders of the capital were hastily building fortifications in the suburbs and surrounding the city with trenches. In Ovied othe dynamite - armed force of loyalist miners was still battling with the garrison and rebel troops sent to the rescue were about to enter the city.

MAURICE THOREZ, French Communist leader, made a speech in Strasbourg that is causing a lot of trouble. He was charged with deliberately insulting Adolf Hitler, and the Berlin government entered formal protest. The official Nazi organ, Der Angriff, says the speech was an attempt to precipitate war between France and Germany, and also that it was an attempt "to overthrow the German reich and to achieve the definite bolshevization of France for the benefit of the Soviet Communist internationale."

The French rightist newspapers declare the Thorez incident was part of the Russian Communist scheme to throw France against Germany that Russia will not be left alone to face "any eventual German attack." The rightists were even more vigorous in ther accusations when it was learned that Maxim Litvinov, soviet foreign commissar, was secretly in Paris.

FIGURES made public by the American Navy department show that since July 1 last every great naval power except the United States has increased the number and tonnage of its war vessels.

In the 2½ months from July 1 to September 15, the United States reduced the number of its ships from 324 vessels totaling 1,080,715 tons to 306 vessels, totaling 1,062,875 tons.

Great Britain increased ships from 37 to 309 and tonnage from 1,224,329 to 1,232 854.

Japan increased ships from 213 to 217 and tonnage from 772,797 to 776,397.

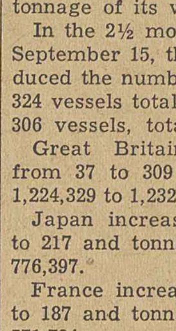
France increased ships from 178 to 187 and tonnage from 558,452 to 571,734.

Italy increased ships from 191 to 195 and tonnage from 403,865 to 406,333.

Germany increased ships from forty-nine to fifty-three and tonnage from 113,708 to 125,458.

The British foreign office announced that France and Italy had agreed to sign that protocol of the London naval treaty forbidding the use of submarines except under strict limitations.

BELGIUM, which since the close of the World war has been tied tight to France by a military alliance, has decided to drop that and all similar alliances and to rely for her safety on strict neutrality and a larger army. King Leopold so informed the cabinet, telling the ministers that Germany's reoccupation of the Rhineland "practically puts us back where we were before the great war." Belgium's geographical position, he said "makes it imperative for us to maintain a military machine of such size as to dissuade any neighbor from using our territory to attack another state." The period of military service was extended from twelve to eighteen months.


King Leopold

"Belgium must pursue a policy exclusively and wholly Belgian," Leopold said. "In any case our engagements should not go beyond keeping off war from our own territory. Belgium must remain outside of its neighbors' conflicts."

"Any policy of alliance with a single country would weaken our position abroad. A purely defensive alliance would not meet the case because, however prompt the intervention of our ally, it would only come after the invader's blow, which would be crushing."

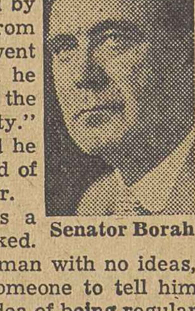
AUTHORITY of the national maritime commission to declare a permanent truce in current contract controversies is challenged by the negotiating committee for the Pacific coasst maritime unions, and members of those unions are instructed to vote on a proposal for a coast-wide waterfront strike.

The maritime commission had peremptorily demanded that the Pacific coast ports be kept open while it sent an investigator to San Francisco to discuss the conditions which have long threatened to bring on industrial warfare.

In telegrams to President Franklin Roosevelt and the commission, the committee said the commission had caused "great unrest" among the workers through its participation in negotiations between shipowners and dock and shipboard employees.

The seven unions, claiming a membership of nearly 37,000 workers, are the International Longshoremen's association, the American Radio Telegraphists' association, the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association, the Masters, Mates and Pilots of America, the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, Marine Cooks and Stewards, and the Marine Firemen. Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers' association.

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH of Idaho, whose attitude in the Presidential campaign is a matter of great interest to all parties, has declared he would confine his attention to state matters; but then, being irked by some criticism from Republicans he went further and said he was "going after the Republican party." The veteran said he had been accused of not being regular.


Senator Borah

"Well, what is a regular?" he asked. "A regular is a man with no ideas, who waits for someone to tell him what to do. My idea of being regular is in doing what you believe to be right in the interests of the people you represent.

"Let this be understood—I'm telling all parties, Republican, Democratic, Union—I'm going to advocate the things I believe in whether they cross party lines or not."

PESSIMISM and discontent marked the final session of the League of Nations assembly, the leaders admitting that little had been accomplished. Carlos Saavedra Lamas of Argentina, president of the assembly, even asked if he might not raise the question whether "civilization is on the verge of a final breakup."

The question of reforming the league covenant provoked a bitter controversy on whether nonmember states should be consulted. Russia was understood to be anxious particularly to bar German influence and achieved a minor triumph since no definite action to solicit nonmember co-operation was taken. A committee of twenty-eight was named to study reform proposals.

The assembly approved reports of its economic and disarmament committees. The economic report carried a British proposal to create a comission to study accessibility or raw materials. The United States and other nonmembers would be invited to participate. The report of the disarmament committee approved the reconvening of the world disarmament conference at an early date.

KURT SCHUSCHNIGG, chancellor of Austria, is taking his place among the European dictators. In order to consolidate military power in his own hands, he decreed the dissolution of all private armies, this being aimed especially at the Fascist Heimwehr headed by Prince Ernst von Starhemberg. The prince directed his followers to obey the edict, and Major Fey, Starhemberg's rival for control of the Heimwehr, called on the elements recognizing his leadership to preserve order.

Prince von Starhemberg.

The chancellor's order also affected his own Catholic storm troops. All the private troops were ordered consolidated with the Austrian state militia. This would increase Austria's official armed forces to about 158,000 men. The dissolution decree met strong opposition within the cabinet, and was voted after three ministers had walked out.

Schuschnigg's task now is to actually disarm the private armies. If he succeeds in doing this, his complete control over Austria may be conceded. It is recalled that the Heimwehr was ordered to disarm in 1931, that the government seized many weapons, and that a year later some 40,000 Heimwehr men appeared fully armed and uniformed. Von Starhemberg may not be really squelched this time, either. It is a certainty that he has a powerful friend in Premier Mussolini of Italy.

ARABS of Palestine, who had been on "strike" for 175 days in protest against unrestricted immigration of Jews, were persuaded by the British to call off the strike, which had been accompanied by great disorders and the killing of several hundred persons. The Arab high committee issued an appeal to Arabs throughout the country to return to work quietly, and this command was obeyed generally. Sir Arthur Wauchope, British high commissioner, was said to have informed the British government that it was now safe for the royal commission of investigation to begin its work of inquiring into the grievances of the Arabs.

According to a Hebrew newspaper of Jerusalem, the Arabs have arranged for backing by Italian Fascists for their aspirations. Also the Moslem authority administering Islamic church property is reported to be prepared to sell Catholics a Christian holy place on Mount Zion.

BASING its conclusions on a study covering the period from 1900 to 1935, the National Industrial Conference board finds that there is no evidence to support the theory that the burden of private debt upon business is excessive. Statements that private debt is "absorbing wealth" or is showing a changed and unfavorable relationship to wealth, or that the depression was precipitated by an excessive debt burden are without factual basis, the board reported.

Interest charges have not outrun the capacity to pay them, according to the board's study, which showed that the rates of growth of private long term debt and of interest charges from 1900 to 1935 were similar to those of national wealth and national income.

Since 1930 private long term debt has tended to decline. Only the public utilities have increased the amount of their outstanding debt. But the board points out that no debt problem exists in the public utility field as a whole and that expansion of the electric light and power utilities has been on a sound basis, with the industry in a safe position to meet interest charges.

The steam railroads, taken as a whole, are neither overcapitalized nor overburdened with debt, the board concludes.

ONE OF the worst typhoons in the history of the Philippines swept across Luzon island, killing scores of persons and destroying villages. At least 109 perished and the authorities feared the death list would be much larger for four hundred were reported missing. Eighty-two bodies were recovered from the city of Cabanatuan alone.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building · Washington, D. C.

Six Men, Six Views

Washington.—Some time ago I reported in these columns that Mr. Roosevelt had sent a commission to Europe to study consumer co-operatives. I said at that time that the commission was likely to find itself unable to reach an agreement concerning a report to the President on the consumer co-operatives and that in the event they were able to reach an agreement, the publication of their findings would be delayed until after the election.

The commission has returned to this country and has gone through its labor pains to the end that there are six different views, an opinion by each of the six different commissioners concerning the value or lack of it that consumer co-operatives have.

But it is important to know developments concerning this commission because it appears that by engaging in an investigation of the consumer co-operatives, the President has awakened a number of different interests in our own country to the fact that there are some kinds of co-operatives which are not helpful. The fuss stirred up by failure of the six commissioners to reach an agreement makes it seem unlikely that there will be any unanimity of opinion in congress if and when Mr. Roosevelt attempts to gain action in a legislative way to encourage creation of these co-operatives. In other words, if a move is made in congress, or if the Chief Executive attempts to force congress to enact legislation favorable to consumer co-operatives, we are likely to see a vigorous legislative battle. Personally, I hope that happens. Unless that end materializes, there is every likelihood that the average person who has not access to full information will be inclined to favor consumer co-operatives, without realizing he is lending his influence, whatever it may be, to fostering institutions that in the end are certain to cause heartaches and financial losses.

I am in a position to say that the one thing upon which the President's commissioners were able to agree was that consumer co-operatives in Europe constitute the focal point for radicalism. Not a single consumer co-operative was found, I am told, that was not controlled, managed or inspired by radicals of one breed or another, mainly, communists. These hotbeds of radicalism constitute "pressure groups" that have been able to impress governments in the various countries of an ability and an influence that do not actually exist with them. That is to say, these groups, like minority groups everywhere, are cohesively organized and they are vocal, in addition. The result is they have been able to force upon peoples in many countries restrictions over private and independent initiative, or to gain for themselves exemptions and privileges not accorded to others. The result is an obvious alignment of peoples into fresh factions, the tendencies of which are dangerous.

* * *

Tugwell's Activities

It may be news to many persons that we have consumer co-operatives in this country and that these agencies or units already are being fostered by the United States government. I refer to the activities of Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell, who has installed in the resettlement colonies various and sundry consumer co-operatives. It may be news as well to many to learn that Mr. Tugwell has spent almost two million dollars in financing these co-operatives to get them started. And the third bit of news respecting this circumstance is that a book written by James Peter Warbasse is being used as a guide for the creation of these consumer co-operatives in federal resettlement projects.

Now, the name of James Peter Warbasse may not seem important. Many persons have written books, but there are not many volumes extant in the United States that advocate changes in the form of our government. Yet, there are propositions in the volume to which I have referred which do just that and these books, as I have said, are serving more or less as a guide for the people whom Professor Tugwell has "resettled."

With this brief presentation of the facts, it seems to me it does not take much imagination to see the basis upon which the promoters of the consumer co-operatives are building their structure in this country. Taking these facts into consideration with the information brought back by those who made the study for Mr. Roosevelt, it is made to appear at least that a foreign link is somehow or other being forged, and that link, I believe, is designed as a fundamental unit in the general radical program to change the form of our government as well as the form of our national life. I can arrive at no other conclusion.

Another Phase

There is still another phase of this general proposition of consumer co-operatives that ought to be of interest to every producer in this country. Let us assume, for example, that they were perfect in organization and management; that they prospered and expanded in numbers and that they were rendering genuine service to the people. If that condition were to obtain, does it not occur as a natural question that with so much strength, the consumer co-operatives would eventually establish a class alignment between producer and consumer? It seems to me that the natural course of events would lead to this end, and if it did lead to this end I am afraid that because there are more consumers than there are producers, the producers would get the dirty end of the deal. They would be short-changed because they would be outnumbered.

This phase seems the more important because the food stores, food fields generally, are the sectors in which these consumer co-operatives operate best. As a matter of fact, the food field is the most fertile field for experiments anyway and here is quite apparently another experiment that has fastened, or is fastening itself as a parasite upon the agricultural industry of this country.

I know there has been some argument that the consumer co-operatives are the answer to the effort to destroy chain stores. That is not so. Chain stores in foreign countries have licked the co-operatives. They have virtually destroyed them where the co-operatives attempted to drive the chain stores out of business. It becomes important then to recognize that while the United States has many chain stores, it has not now and never will have as many chain stores as it has independents.

Again, here is a threat to independent business men, particularly to the small shop owner, whether he be in a large city or in the thousands of small towns and villages where the owners of such stores are important to their communities and pillars of strength in our national society. If the consumer co-operatives get going, I predict a further decline in the number of independent merchandise houses throughout the United States. For that reason, if for none of the others that I have outlined, it does seem important that the consumer co-operatives move in this country should be stopped in its tracks and that those responsible in an official way for encouraging this sort of thing should be shorn of power.

* * *

Then There's Beer

It may seem a far cry from the farm field to the price of beer as a working man finds it, but there is a direct connection and recent developments again demonstrate the fact that our whole economic structure is quite closely related. There is an increase coming in the price of beer. Either the working man and others who like beer are going to pay more for it, or else they will get a smaller glass. The answer is that ingredients entering into the production of beer have increased in price to such an extent that, according to official figures, the brewers are now paying about $1.50 more for the things that enter into the production of one barrel of beer than they did when the sale of beer again was legalized.

This circumstance is significant for the reason that it shows conclusively how tampering with the currency upsets the general balance within our economic structure and results sometimes in displacement of markets and sometimes in diminution of sales. In the case of beer it probably will resul in a displacement of markets, rather than any decline in the amount of beer consumed, despite the fact that the ultimate consumer will be paying more.

This condition is of interest to agriculture generally because it has always been contended by the proponents of open sale of beer and whiskey that a substantial new outlet for farm crops was made available by the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. Rather, it was a restoration of an old outlet that existed before the Eighteenth amendment was adopted. But there has been a combination of circumstances, largely the result of governmental messing, that has mitigated against the farmers obtaining full benefit from repeal. These may be enumerated as follows: Devaluation of the dollar, crop restriction under the Agricultural Adjustment act, higher taxes, and a tendency on the part of the Roosevelt administration to increase imports from abroad.

In the case of the devaluation of the currency, the main purpose, as announced by the Roosevelt administration, was to increase prices. It has had that effect and has made the brewers pay more for the hops they must import from abroad and they must import hops because our own production is insufficient.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Old Men Still Useful
Fists and Razor Blades
Youngest Grandfather
Science Works Two Ways

Even in this day of flaming youth, mature age still has its usefulness.

Arthur Brisbane

The average age of our Supreme Court justices is seventy - one years. Twenty-six years ago Chief Justice Hughes took his seat on the Supreme Court bench. President Taft rendered public service by appointing him to succeed Justice Brewer.

He left the bench to run for President against Woodrow Wilson, and would doubtless have been elected had he not gone to California. Had he been elected he would have remained in the United States and probably would have saved the country ten thousand million dollars that Woodrow Wilson shoveled out in his ecstacy of self-approval.

Rioting in London's "Mile End Road," in which the faces of men and women were slashed with razor blades and one man was thrown through a shop window, etc., seems rather "un-English," to put it mildly. Fist fighting has been encouraged by distinguished Englishmen, including judges, on the ground that it is "better than using knives."

It is better, doubtless, but what about the razor blades?

Germany honors its youngest grandfather, Herman Jahnke, farm laborer, thirty-six years old. Married at seventeen, his eldest daughter became a mother at seventeen.

If all you want is children, that record is satisfactory, although any mouse family could beat it by 25,000 per cent, and almost any microbe by a billion per cent.

If good children were desired, it would have been better for Mr. Jahnke to have his first child at 36, and his first grandchild at 60 or 70; at least that was Plato's opinion.

Justice uses science—the electric chair, the lethal chamber—to punish criminals. The criminal uses science to carry on his trade. An SOS signal, purporting to come from a yacht in distress, drew the coast guard away from the coast of Hawaii, making it convenient for smugglers of narcotics to bring in their cargo. Tear gas, comparatively modern, was used to empty a New York theater where there was labor trouble.

Japan, until recently convinced, mistakenly, that this country is her enemy, and for excellent reasons keeping close watch on Russia and her anti-Japanese Vladivostok airplane and submarine base, now turns suspicious attention on dear old John Bull.

Britain is supposed to have asked nine nations to protest against Japan's demands on China. That should not worry Japan too much. The same old John Bull got fifty-one nations to protest Mussolini's attack on Ethiopia; but, paying no attention, the able Italian went ahead swallowing Ethiopia; sending the little Haile Selassie to live in Switzerland.

In his villa at San Remo, the Duke of Borea D'Olmo celebrates his one hundred and sixth birthday in excellent health. He has been active in Italian court circles since 1841, before the beginning of the United States -Mexican war.

Mussolini tells 200 farmers and industrialists to prepare for a "decisive conflict" that will be necessary "to preserve order against anarchy."

Those that favor the "present civilization," he said, will have to preserve it. "We are at the dawn of a decisive conflict between the representatives of order and anarchy."

Dr. Irving Langmuir, brilliant Nobel prize winner, announced a "counterpart of life," produced chemically; interesting, probably not important. Until some professor can produce "some counterpart of life" able to think, manufacture telescopes, explore the universe and run for office, man's domination will not be threatened. A cigar store Indian is a "counterpart," but not an Indian.

European nations are preparing to recognize the Spanish rebels when they take Madrid and set up a national government.

The idea is to take prompt action and forestall the victorious insurgents' giving Spanish territory to Italy or Germany; the Balearic islands to Italy for instance, to use as naval and air bases, with Ceuta for Germany. This would upset the balance of power in the western Mediteranean and disturb old England, with Egypt and the Suez Canal on her mind.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

What It Is All About

When from the human heart the cry goes up "What is it all about?" it is no true answer to look only at that part of experience which comes to us through certain sensory organs, and reply: "It is about atoms and chaos; it is about the universe of fiery globes moving on to impending gloom; it is about non-computative algebra," but rather it is about a spirit in which truth has its shrine, with potentialities of self-fulfilments in its response to beauty and right.—A. S. Eddington.

"I kept on losing weight . . . what did I do?"

"I found an easy, grand way to get back those precious pounds"

TO regain lost weight is a simple matter when certain bodily functions are restored to normal. Of foremost importance is the stimulation of digestive juices in the stomach to make better use of the food you eat...and restoration of lowered red-blood-cells to turn the digested food into firm flesh. S.S.S. Tonic does just this.

Forget about underweight worries if you are deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood-cells...just take S.S.S. Tonic immediately before each meal. Shortly you will be delighted with the way you will feel... your friends will compliment you on the way you will look.

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build sturdy health...its remarkable value is time tried and scientifically proven...that's why it makes you feel like yourself again. Available at any drug store. © S.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC

Praise Inspires

You can discourage some real talent by withholding praise.

Miss REE LEEF says "Capudine relieves NEURALGIC PAIN quicker because it's liquid... ALREADY DISSOLVED"

Hard to Bear

The cruellest kind of criticism is indifference.

Don't put up with useless PAIN
Get rid of it

When functional pains of menstruation are severe, take CARDUI. If it doesn't benefit you, consult a physician. Don't neglect such pains. They depress the tone of the nerves, cause sleeplessness, loss of appetite, wear out your resistance.

Get a bottle of Cardui and see whether it will help you, as thousands of women have said it helped them.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from the food they eat.

HERE'S RELIEF for Sore, Irritated Skin
Wherever it is—however broken the surface-freely apply soothing
Resinol

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

MORNING DISTRESS is due to acid, upset stomach. Milnesia wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Similarities Test

In each problem of the following test there are three words. The first two bear a certain relationship to each other. Write in a fourth word which will bear the same relationship to the third word that the second does to the first.

1. Trenton, New Jersey; Bismark, ——
2. Grapes, California; cotton,——
3. J. P. Morgan, banking; Luther Burbank, ——
4. F. D. Roosevelt, John N. Garner; George Washington, ——.
5. Lou Gehrig, baseball; Frank Parker, ——.
6. Cotton gin, Eli Whitney; phonograph, ——.
7. Robert Browning, poet; Emil Ludwig, ——.
8. Automobile, garage; airplane, ——.

Answers

1. North Dakota.
2. Louisiana.
3. Horticulture.
4. John Adams.
5. Tennis.
6. Thomas A. Edison.
7. Biographer.
8. Hangar.

To Alkalize Acid Indigestion Away Fast

People Everywhere Are Adopting This Remarkable "Phillips" Way

The way to gain almost incredibly quick relief, from stomach condition arising from overacidity, is to alkalize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid-headaches"—from over-indulgence in food or smoking—and nausea are relieved. You feel made over; forget you have a stomach.

Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upsets. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Only 25¢ for a big box of tablets at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Good Housekeeping Bureau
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
For Troubles due to Acid INDIGESTION ACID STOMACH HEARTBURN CONSTIPATION GAS, NAUSEA
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Valorous

The virtue of the family of a great man is discretion.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Rather Late

You don't see the cloud's silver lining till after it has passed.

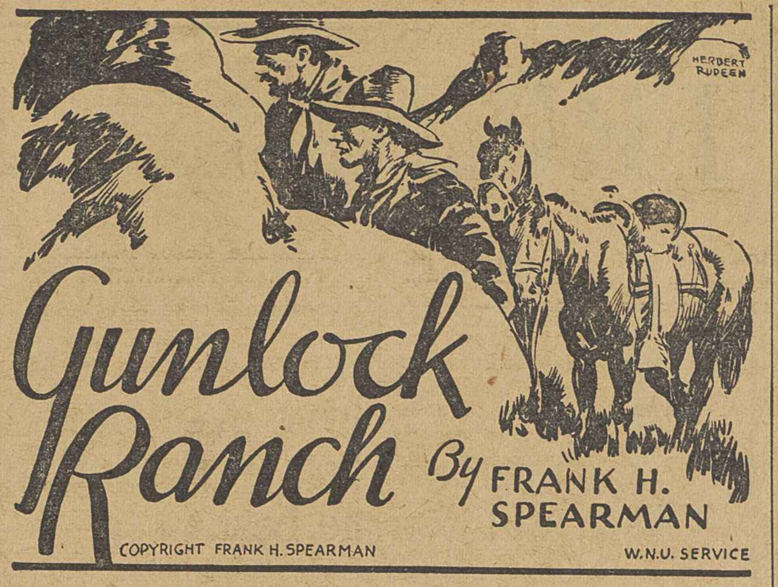
When You Need a Laxative

Thousands of men and women know how wise it is to take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. They like the refreshing relief it brings. They know its timely use may save them from feeling badly and possibly losing time at work from sickness brought on by constipation.

If you have to take a laxative occasionally, you can rely on

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

Wintersmith's Tonic
FOR
MALARIA
AND A
Good General Tonic
USED FOR 65 YEARS



Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

COPYRIGHT FRANK H. SPEARMAN W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—13—

"Yes, you can, damn you, and you will. Let me put that bandage back where it belongs—and you keep it there. Don't talk about eyesight unless you want it back. Where the hell do I come in? What am I getting out of this?" It was a battle between two strong wills, and it was long in the waging. But when Carpy, wiping the sweat from his forehead and, himself almost unstrung, left Denison's side, his patient had ridden out the storm and had promised quiet till the two could think of what might be done, pledging in the interval mutual and absolute secrecy.

Secrecy, however well pledged, grows more difficult to control in proportion to the number of persons pledged.

Carpy swore Sawdy and Lefever to it very easily. McAlpin and Ben Page were warned that if the story leaked out, it might become unpleasant for both. As for Bob Scott, no one was ever known to worm a secret out of him; Barney, of course, dared not talk.

Yet it will easily be understood that too many people had the story; and only the continual efforts of Dr. Carpy in silencing, through threats of what might happen to them, one or another of the conspirators kept it under cover.

Jane, after the usual storm with her father, who knew what she was doing, rode next morning into town to make her visit to the hospital.

Denison was a poor actor. In his endeavor to make Jane feel there had been nothing to upset him, he was over solicitous. Carpy did better; but he was compelled to admit that Denison had not been doing quite so well—since Jane could see that for herself.

Her father continued taciturn and aloof. Jane knew she was defying him by continuing to visit Denison, yet being of much the same tenacious will as her father himself, she reckoned little of it.

But her visits and ministrations to the injured neighbor of Gunlock Ranch became so frequent, and she herself was so wholly indifferent to comment, that the situation became food for local gossip. Here was Van Tambel a deadly enemy of Denison's, with his daughter openly showing a very special interest in Denison's condition at the hospital—carrying to him delicacies and spending with him half her time in town.

Things were at this pass when one day Van Tambel told his daughter he must go to Medicine Bend on some bank business. Jane knew that he was not able to make the trip—Carpy had told her more than once that the old man's life hung by a thread. She pleaded with her father, found out what the business was, and offered to go in his stead.

She took the morning train for Medicine Bend, secured the further time on his notes at the bank, spent the night at the Mountain House, and took the afternoon train west for Sleepy Cat.

The Pullman cars were crowded. Jane was forced to find a seat in a day coach. Here she placed her handbag in the seat beside her, bought a magazine, and resigned herself to a long afternoon and evening.

Two men had taken the seat directly behind her. Jane resumed her reading until in the conversation between the two men her attention was attracted by catching the name of Bill Denison.

Her curiosity once aroused, it was easy to follow the drift of their talk. Presently she heard mention of her father's name. Aroused now to keen interest, Jane was torn between the feeling that she ought not to listen and the impulse that she must.

"Of course, nobody can prove it," were the words she heard. "I didn't say they could. That old bird knows too well how to cover his tracks. But everybody knows how he deviled Denison's brother when he lived there—tried to buy him out, then scare him out, and then smoke him out. The old devil has been crazy ever since he owned Gunlock to get hold of that little Spring Ranch. Why? Account of the water. It's the biggest spring in the hills. Now that he's back from the hospital, the first thing he thinks of is to get hold of that spring."

Jane listened with bated breath.

"Why, it's common talk in Sleepy Cat," the narrator went on, "that he paid Barney Rebstock to set Bill's ranch house afire and came damned near burning Bill up in it."

Her heart stopped beating as she heard the dreadful recital, delivered as calmly as the merest bit of current gossip would be discussed on a street corner.

"According to what I hear," continued the narrator, "Sawdy and some of Bill's friends choked the story out of Barney. Sawdy got cut up in the fracas with him—Sawdy was laid up in the hospital for a month. Barney's a mean devil with a knife."

The train was pulling into Sleepy Cat. Jane, rousing herself from a stupor, her breath choking her, her heart ready to burst with every beat, staggered to her feet, dazed, and supporting herself along the aisle with her hands alternately on the backs of the seats, stepped blindly down to the platform.

Bull Page, who was in with the team and buckboard to take her home, reached for her handbag. "No, Bull," Jane said quietly. "I'm not going out tonight."

"Not going out?"

"I'm staying in town."

"Stayin' in town?" stammered Bull, vastly surprised.

"Drive me to the hotel," Jane said wearily. "I'll take a room there. You drive home and come back for me tomorrow afternoon."

It was ten o'clock. Assigned to a room, Jane freshened herself after the long, dusty car ride, bathed her face and temples again and again in cold water, and tried to collect her throbbing thoughts.

It all seemed like a hideous dream. Surely it could be shaken off; surely men could not be so fiendish as to plot fire and so horrible a death as would follow to sleeping men.

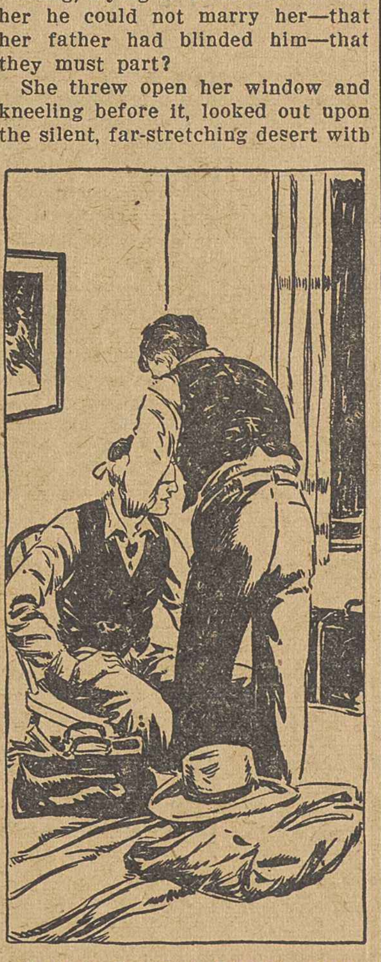
Her father! She shuddered. This thought was most horrible of all—incredible—and yet . .

Of one thing she felt certain: if it were true, she could no longer live under the same roof with him, and the terrifying duty of learning the revolting truth from his own lips confronted her.

And her lover—Bill, blinded Bill—what now of him? Could she ever face him again? What would he say? What would he do?

He knew the truth. No doubt remained in her mind on that point. No need now to ask why he seemed worried and changed. Was he only waiting, trying to decide how to tell her he could not marry her—that her father had blinded him—that they must part?

She threw open her window and kneeling before it, looked out upon the silent, far-stretching desert with its myriad of heavenly lights. The cool air cleared her head. But what could loosen the deadly grief and shame that clutched at her pounding heart?



"Let Me Put That Bandage Back Where It Belongs."

When Dr. Carpy walked into his office from the dining room after breakfast next morning, he saw Jane Van Tambel standing before the window, looking out.

"Why, Jane!" he exclaimed. "What brings you here so early?"

She looked around at him in silence. The doctor walked over to her and laid his hands on her shoulders. "Jane," he asked, "what has happened, girl?"

The grief in her sunken eyes was too apparent.

"Oh, doctor!" The exclamation came like a burst of suffering long pent. "I know everything."

He saw the fat was flatly in the fire. Indeed he had long had only a faint hope of keeping the facts from Jane. His real hope had been that she might not hear the truth till he could save Denison's eyes and thus cushion the horrid shock that the facts must bring to an innocent sufferer.

She had thrown her arms on the table in front of her. Her head sank between them.

Dr. Carpy rose, walked around to the other side, lifted her head and, standing beside her, supported it in his arms. "Jane," he said slowly, looking down into her pitiful eyes, "from what you tell me, I see that you have heard loose stories floating around."

"You, too, have heard them, Doctor. Why, oh, why didn't you tell me?"

"Jane!" exclaimed the doctor, driven from his last stronghold of reserve by the poignancy of her grief. "How the hell could I tell you a story involving those it did in such an affair? Actually, nobody knows just what the facts are. Now we must get started right. First you tell me all you heard. Then I'll tell you all I've heard—is that fair?"

Brokenly, and pausing at intervals to control her voice, Jane gave him the train story.

Carpy had bowed his head.

"Well," he commented as she looked soberly up, "that's not far from what I've been told myself. But, Jane, I'm not a bit sure we have the facts in these stories. They all depend on the word of one of the worst characters in this country. Barney Rebstock wouldn't hesitate at anything low down in the whole range of crime—anybody in town will tell you that. He's not only an ex-convict but the biggest liar in this whole country."

"Doctor," she said solemnly, "does Bill know all that you and I know?"

"Jane," he answered in like, "Bill knows all that you and I know."

"Oh, I knew it. I knew it. To think that poor I should have brought this horror into his life!"

"Jane, that's not so. This might all have happened if you never had seen this country."

"I want you to do one last favor for me, Doctor. Will you?" asked Jane.

"What is it, Jane?"

"I want you to say to Bill that I freely release him from his promise of marriage; that I beg him to forgive me all I have innocently caused him to suffer—and that I will leave here forever—"

"Jane!" exclaimed her listener.

She raised her hand, "I've not finished yet."

"Go on!" he snapped, bluntly.

"My father has made me his heir to Gunlock ranch; he has no other heir. This morning I will make my will and bequeath whatever I inherit from my father to William Denison, to atone as far as I can for the wrongs my father has done him."

"Well?" remarked Carpy coldly.

"That is all."

"And that is what you want me to tell Bill?"

"That, Doctor, is what I want Bill to know. Oh, if I had another to do it for me, dear Doctor, I wouldn't put it on you."

Carpy rose to his feet.

"Jane, you're sending me on a fool's errand. But seeing I'm nothing but an old fool, I expect I'm just the man for the job. I can tell you now what he'll say as well as if I'd seen him and given him your message. But I know, of course, that wouldn't satisfy you. So I'll go—and go now.

"Now promise," he repeated, in parting, "you will stay right here in this office till I get back."

But she was ill prepared for what she saw when the office door was opened half an hour later and Dr. Carpy pushed Denison ahead of him into the office. Bill's eyes were bandaged. He groped a little with his hands, while the doctor guided him to a chair.

"Here he is, Jane," announced Carpy bluntly. "He can speak for himself."

She had not an instant to wait. No sooner did Denison feel himself seated in a chair than he held out his arms and said, apparently not with deep feeling, not with pained emotion, but in the most commonplace, every-day, matter-of-fact manner: "Where's my girl? Come here!"

The old doctor watched Jane run timidly to Denison's side. "Bill!" she exclaimed brokenly. "Here I am!"

"What's all this talk I hear about your quitting me, Jane?" he asked unsteadily.

"Bill, I thought you ought at least to have a—"

"Well, I've had my chance, haven't I? And this is my answer. Till death us do part! Nothing less, nothing else goes! Is that plain, girlie? I gave you a chance the other day to quit me—what was your answer?"

CHAPTER XII

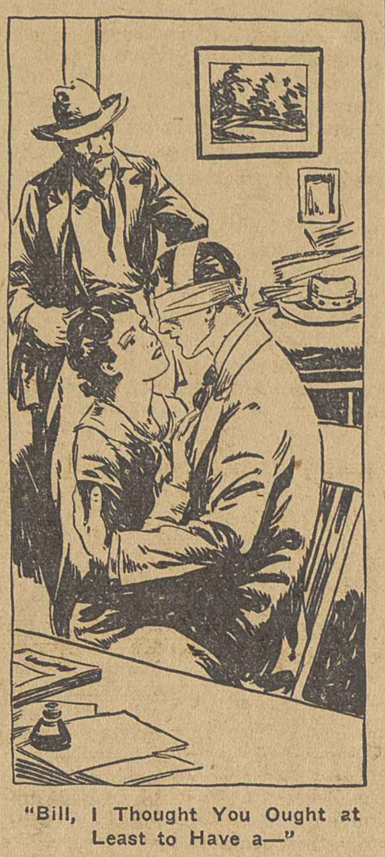
JANE did not go home that afternoon. She sent Bull and the buckboard back with instructions not to come in for her until she sent word. She wrote a brief note to her father, merely saying that she had attended to his business and would be home in a few days. Van Tambel, in an impatient rage, sent Bull back with an order to Jane to come home at once.

The harsh message made less impression on his daughter than he had intended; but it did bring back the answer that she would be out soon.

When the buckboard next day drew up at the ranchhouse door. Jane alighted with a fast-beating heart.

Fortunately, when she got home, her father was out in the hills. Her welcome came from Quong; it sort of broke the ice of the home-coming. But she went to her room, got out her two old suitcases, dusted them off, laid them on her bed and, stripping the hooks of her closet and opening the drawers of her dresser, began almost furiously to pack.

While she was at this, she heard the heavy uneven steps of her father in the living room, and the next minute his huge bulk darkened the open doorway of her bedroom.



"Bill, I Thought You Ought at Least to Have a—"

"Hello!" he snapped.

She turned. "Hello, Father," she responded simply.

"What are you doing?"

"Packing."

"What f'r?"

"Preparing to go into town."

"What you goin' in town agin f'r?"

"I've got a job in town, and I'm going there to work at it."

"What kind of a job?" he snorted.

"I'm going to study nursing at the hospital."

"What the hell you goin' to do that f'r?"

"Because things have been done from here that make this place hateful to me. I couldn't stand it here any longer."

"What things you talkin' about?'

She looked at him steadily. "I'm talking about burning Bill Denison's ranch house."

"What's that got to do with your quitting home?"

"Everything. Everybody's talking about that fire. Barney Rebstock has told that you paid him for setting fire to a neighbor's ranch house with men sleeping in it."

"Why, that fellow's the worst —— liar in Sleepy Cat. Nobody believes anything he says."

"I can tell you everybody believes it," she said, trembling.

"Do you believe it?"

"Father, I am forced to unless you can convince me you had nothing to do with it. This wretch has had a pocketful of money."

Van Tambel regarded her with perfect poise. "Why, I did give him a little money. I'll say I've been sorry for him. I know he hates Bill Denison—a good many folks in this country's got no use for that—"

"Stop!" cried Jane. "Don't say anything against Bill Denison. He saved my life!"

"—that damned, dirty, ornery rustler and thief—"

Jane's eyes blazed. She stamped her foot. "Don't you dare!" she cried. "What you're saying about him is what every one in this country says about you."

"Yes? There's some damned mean people in this country," thundered her father. "Just look out for yourself, my lady. I don't know any more about that fire than you do. If Barney Rebstock wanted to get even with Denison, that's his business, not mine. You shut your trap."

"That's not all."

"More lies, eh?"

"McCrossen has told in town that you once tried to get him to set the house on fire and he refused to do it."

"He lies! He did do it! I gave him five hundred dollars to do it. He agreed to do it and took the money to do it. If he hired Barney Rebstock to start the fire that's his lookout! I left you here to watch things, and McCrossen has been running off my steers ever since I went to the hospital. He knows I know it. He knows I'm going to get after him. And I will," he shouted with a frightful oath. "Now look here! I'll tell you where you get off. You're not going a step to town! I know your scheme; you're going to live with that man Denison—"

"Father!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Nations Seek Monopolies

The enterprising and commercial nations of the world know there is far more money to be made securing and establishing for themselves a monopoly in the undeveloped regions of the earth than in peaceful and competitive commerce with each other.

Puttering Around the House—

Time-Wasting Work of Putting Away Things Others Have Used

WHEN a family is orderly, no one has to do much puttering about. When the members are not particular where they put their things, it becomes the undesirable duty of some person to spend much time in just this very thing, puttering. Hours are wasted daily in such trivialities as gathering up newspapers spread about, picking up and putting away gloves, hats, scissors, thimbles, pencils, etc. Whatever it may be that has been in use, and not put away by the user, or has been put in the wrong place, must be placed where it belongs or the house would reflect poor housekeeping.

Nondescript Tasks.

The time given to these nondescript jobs should be given by those who leave the work to others. Putting things away is part of the job connected with using the things, just as much as getting the things out, is part of it. The work is regular and legitimate and only becomes an annoyance when left for the wrong person to do.

Left-Over Jobs.

No person wants her time frittered away doing the left-over jobs of others. Nobody enjoys having a person puttering around, either. It is distracting to attention, and disturbing to the nerves. From both the angle of the person who putters about and those who have to endure the annoyance of such activity, there should be some remedy found.

Remedies Suggested.

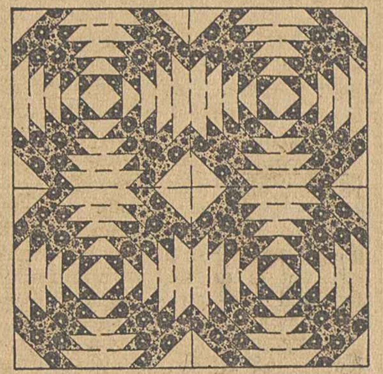
Mothers can teach their children to put their playthings away when through with them. This is the first step to take. Then she can instruct the little folk to put their outside things away when they come in from outdoors. Children can get into the habit of orderliness by being made to realize that what they don't do, has to be done by mother who is very busy and often too tired to do the extra tasks. Affection will gain the day.

Breaking the Habit.

Adults should consider how to break themselves of the reprehensible habit of leaving work they should do, to be completed by others. If they really determine to stop this bothersome fault, they will decrease the necessity of puttering about by the person who heartily dislikes the work, but who, for the sake of order prefers to do it rather than have disorder around.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

It's the Talk of the Quilting Bee



Pattern 5591

It's most certainly the talk of the quilting bee—this quaint Pineapple pattern! And why wouldn't it be? With nearly all the patch pieces the same width, you can cut your fabric into strips and snip off pieces as needed. Easily made, you start from the center and sew round and round till the block is done.

In pattern 5591 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Rules for Hearing, Believing, and Doing

The longer I live the more I feel the importance of adhering to the rules which I have laid down for myself in such matters: 1, To hear as little as possible what is to the prejudice of others. 2, To believe nothing of the kind till I am absolutely forced to. 3, Never to drink in the spirit of one who circulates an ill report. 4, Always to moderate, as far as I can, the unkindness which is expressed towards others. 5, Always to believe that, if the other side were heard, a very different account would be given of the matter.

QUICK HEAT ANYWHERE

- CLEAN
- HEALTHFUL
- LOW COST
- PORTABLE

Coleman RADIANT HEATER

Plenty of quick, penetrating warmth wherever you want it!... that's what you get with a Coleman Radiant Heater. Carry and use anywhere. No connections. Makes and burns its own gas from untreated gasoline.

Just the thing for removing chill from home, office, store or for extra warmth in severe weather. Costs less than 2¢ an hour to operate! See it at your dealer's.

WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER. Send postcard now!

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU403, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6403)

DIONNE QUINS THRIVE ON QUAKER OATS

Mothers Urged to Follow Doctors' Example

All Photos World Copyright, 1935, N.E.A. Service, Inc.

QUAKER
ROLLED WHITE OATS

Everyone Needs 3-Purpose Vitamin B for Keeping Fit*

● Science discovers in Quaker Oats an amazing abundance of the precious 3-purpose Vitamin B that helps everyone, young and old, combat nervousness, constipation, poor appetite, due to lack of Vitamin B in the diet. So order Quaker Oats by name at your grocer's today.

*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

QUAKER OATS

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

Let us tell you more about it.

LOOK, PIMPLE SUFFERERS!

I HATE GOING OUT. MY SKIN LOOKS AWFUL.
TRY CUTICURA. IT'S FINE FOR ALL IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL SOURCE.
TWO WEEKS LATER
YOU'RE DANCING EVERY DANCE.
YES, JANE, THANKS TO CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

FREE sample, write "Cuticura" Dept. 35, Malden, Mass.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

"P.-T. A. membership week, October 19 to 26. Don't fail to enroll."

BUSINESS CO-OPERATION

The farm cooperative movement has grown steadily. More farmers belong to co-ops than ever before, and the co-ops are continually doing more in behalf of their members.

Yet the percentage of failures among cooperatives has been relatively high. A great many of them have been born, have lived a brief life and have died—because their members didn't realize that sound, hard-headed business principles are as necessary to the success of a cooperative as to any other business organization.

Some co-ops have strayed into alien fields of endeavor, and have attempted to couple foreign activities with their real urpose of selling their members' produce. The upshot has usually been failure. Other cooperatives have been managed by theorists and not practical business men—again failure has followed.

The cooperatives that have survived and grown in size and prestige and usefulness, have never lost sight of business principles. They have struck to their primary purpose of bettering production and distribution methods for their members.

OVER-CONFIDENCE THE MOTORIST'S SIN

If a 1925 model car and a recent model were to start out on a drive, which would you think most likely to become involved in an accident?

Probably you will answer, "The old car, with out-moded brakes relatively inefficient steering and general inferiority."

You're wrong. According to the National Safety Council, 24.79 per cent of the cars now in service were built from 1925 to 1928, inclusive, and they are involved in less than 12 per cent of all accidents reported.

Only 15 per cent of the cars in service were built in 1935—yet these cars figured in almost 24 per cent of all accidents.

This apparent anomaly has an obvious explanation. Drivers of new cars are over-confident. They over-rate the safety factor of better brakes, bodies, steering, lights, etc. Because a car is in A-1 mechanical shape, and is more or less new, they take chances—until the tragic day of reckoning arrives.

This is not a boost for old cars—many of which should be barred from the highways, because of mechanical dangers caused by obsolescence and neglect—but it is a plea for a different attitude on the part of owners of our modern gasoline chariots. It is a sad commentary on these drivers that better cars mean a higher accident record.

Regard your car, new or old, as a potentially lethal machine. It can spread death and destruction when mismanaged. Don't commit the great driving sin of over-confidence—its end is likely to be the cemetery.

THOMAS MARION COLLIER

On the 15th day of October, 1936, at his home near Shelby Springs, Shelby County, Alabama Thomas Marion Collier died, and was buried the following day in the family cemetery near his home.

Mr. Collier moved to Shelby from Clay County, Alabama, when he was only 14 years old, and was known as one of the best citizens of that community. Early in life he was converted and joined the Corinth Methodist Church, and lived near Shelby Springs for nearly 73 years.

As a farmer he was succeessful; as a citizen he was loyal; as a neighbor he was appreciated; and as a father he was loved by his splendid family.

Among his last words on his death bed was the prayer: O, God, let me rest until I meet Thee; and Merciful Lord, I will soon be with Thee. And to his family he said: "Don't worry about me any more. I will soon be at rest."

Mr. Collier's favorite church song was "Amazing Grace, how sweet the song, That saved a wretch like me. How precious did that grace appear, The hour I first believed."

Such Christian characters as Thomas Collier, with a living faith in God, are the beedrock foundation of our Christian citizenship and hope of eternal life.

The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. John A. May, evangelist, on the Resurrection of the Dead, God's plan to raise the body from the grave. The singing was led, the prayer prayed, and a talk made by Rev. Cox, a Baptist minister.—John A. May.

State Capitol News

Montgomery — The fact that speaking campaigns are being conducted in a few of the doubtful counties in Alabama does not mean that any doubt exists that Alabama is overwhelmingly for Roosevelt and Garner according to Judge Jas. S. Parrish, of Montgomery, chairman of he Speaker's Bureau of the Democratic campaign in Alabama. He is frequently mentioned as a candidate for lieutenant governor in the next election.

Judge Parrish points out that four or five counties in Alabama frequently elect Republican local officials, and that in this election a few races for purely local officers are the only sources of Republican opposition deserving attention.

Calling attention to the straw ballots compiled by thel nstitute of Public Opinion which he considers the comprehensive and impartial for the several pre-election ballot forecasts, Judge Parrish said that during the past two weeks the Institute's poll indicated an increase in Roosevelt's probable electoral vote ftom 294 to 306, far in excess of the number requiret for re-election. The presitent's popular vote was shown to have jumped from 52.6 per cent to 53.6 per ient during the same period.

Pointing out that the Republicans lay great stress upon the Literary Digest straw ballot, Judge Parrish declared: "They make the claim that this poll has been uncannily accurate in past campaigns, but they do not tell you that never has the Literary Digest compiled a nation-wide ballot in a close election.

"In 1916," he added, "the first ever compiled by this publication, the ballot included only five states. They do not tell you that anyone with any knowledge of affairs whatever could have accurately predicted the result of the last four presidential elections, unless the person was a hopelessly blind partisan.

The Digest ballots, he explained, are sent only to owners of automobiles and persons whose names are listed in telephone directories, though more than half of the country's voters do not own automobiles and two-thirds are not listed in telephone directories.

"If we are to argue for the re-election of Roosevelt and a continuance of Democratic policies and principles," he continued, nothing more need be said or done than to secure a copy of the local newspapers in any city or town in the country dated along in February and March of 1933, and read the headlines of business disasters, closing of banks, moratoriums, breadlines, poverty, despair and suicide. Then take a look at today's issues of these same papers, whether you are Democrat or Republican, and read the headlines telling of the rising prices, returning employment, business profits, record sales, booming industry, and last but by no means least, the farmer's return to prosperity."

The annual rally of the Alabama State League of Young Democrats will be held here Friday, October 23, instead of in Birmingham, as previously scheduled, according to John P. Kohn, league president.

Senator elect, Claude Pepper,, of Florida, a native of Camp Hill, Alabama, and Judge Leon McCord, Democratic national committeeman from Alabama, will be principal speakers at a dinner and "Roosevelt victory."

Mrs. Cora McAdory, of Auburn, was elected president of the Alabama W. C. T. U. at the close of the annual convention here last week, during which members rededicated resolutions against gambling advocating more astrigent laws "in order that officials will not be handicapped in their efforts to stop gambling devices."

An outstanding feature of the convention which was attended by 115 delegates from all sections of the State, was the formation of the Federation of Local Youth's Temperance Councils into a State-wide organization, with Miss Elaine Mason, of Florence, as president.

Other State officers of the W. C. T. U. elected for the coming year are: Mrs. J. O. Bowling, Birmingham, vice-president; Mrs. Mabel Vitu Divelbliss, Birmingham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. H. Sisson, Mobile, recording secretary, and Mrs. Ray Jewell, Birmingham, treasurer.

Birmingham—The gigantic industrial expansion program from Birmingham, announced last week by William A. Irvin, president of the U. S. Steel corporation, estimated to cost approximately $29,000,000, is the largest single development projected in Alabama during the past two decades, according to leading industrialists here.

Though the staggering sum of $29,000,000 will be spent in constructing new production plants, including a tin plate mill, it will mean a great deal more in the operation than in the building, said General John C. Persons, president of the First National Bank, of Birmingham.

"I think it is the greatest thing that has happened to Birmingham in 25 years," says H. A. Berg, president of the Woodward Iron Company. 'It should attract industries not allied to iron and steel as well as those which would naturally come here because of the new materials which will be available."

Business leaders here expressed the belief that the selection of the Birmingham district for the steel corperation's expansion program was largely due to the $6,000,000 industrial water system now under construction for which Federal funds were obtained by Governor Bibb Graves.

The Governor worked unceasingly over a period of several months, making numerous trips to Washington, before final approval of the project was secured. He continued to press his bid for allocation of PWA funds for this purpose after it had been formally rejected by Comptroller General McCarl.

From Kentucky, where he is delivering a series of campaign speeches for President Roosevelt, Governor Graves telegraphed J. L. Perry, president of the T. C. I. Company subsidiary U. S. Steel corporation: "Please extend Alabama's heartiest greetings to her distinguished visitors, Messrs. Irvin and Taylor and their associates. Our State welcomes them and their great company. Assure them we will cooperate with and help them in making Alabama's great district their company's great district. Let's together make Bimingham the battle groud on which to win the war for America's industrial supremacy of this world."

The additional production facilities, upon which construction will start immediately, will be completed in 1938, it was learned. It will add 2,500 men to the 17,000 now employed by the TCI company in the Birmingham district.

Montgomery—Judge Charles B. Kennamer, of U. S. District Court here granted the request of Attorney General A. A. Carmichael, for postponement until October 29, for the test suit of the Southern Coal and Coke Company, attacking the validity of the Federal and State unemployment compensation laws.

The case will be heard by a three-Judge Federal Court, and Judge Kennamer said he would announce the names of the two other judges within a few days.

A number of similar cases filed in Montgomery Circuit Court will be held in abeyance pending the outcome of the case in Federal Court.

Malcolm Harper and J. L. Kaufman, executive director and commissioner, respectively, of the Ala- Unemployment Compensation Commission, left early this week for Madison, Wisconsin, where they will attend a three-day conference of unemployment compensation officials of other States. They will study the model set-up in Wisconsin and discuss various phases of the Federal Social Security program, it was learned.

Montgomery—The State Highway Department announced low bidders on seven construction projects to cost $544,646 and predicted work would start within 30 days on all of the projects.

The projects, consisting of paving, grading, drainage and roadside imrovements and bridge construction are located in Marion, Dallas, Mobile, Barbour, Lee and Russel counties.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. O. A. Morse, of Powderly, visited relatives and friends here Wednesday.

Mr. John Carter, of Kanopolis, North Carolina, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. J. A. Jones made a business trip to Columbiana Saturday.

Miss Frances Sherrer spent Wednesday and Thursday in Plantersville and Selma.

Rev. J. D. Atkins filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. James Villadsen and Mr. Leonard Payne sent the week end with relatives in Johns, Alabama.

Mrs. R. W. Lawley and little son visited there Saturday.

Several from here attended the circus in Birmingham Thursday night.

Mrs. C. D. Galloway visited in Indian Springs Friday.

Mrs. Bessie Grady, or Winston Salem, North Carolina is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Kerbae, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shutterwoth and little daughter, visited in Brierfield Sunday.

Mr. Byron Beasley and son, Billy, of Blocton visited Mrs. J. A. Jones Sunday.

Miss Inez Holsembeck, of Jasper, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holsembeck.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Villadsen of Johns, Alabama, visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Blankenship, of Bessemer, and Mrs. Emmett Blankenship, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. Ella Shaw and family Sunday.

Emmett Shaw raised a sweet potato that weighed 9 1-4 pounds. He would like to know if this takes the record for this "neck of the woods"

"P.-T. A. membership week, October 19 to 26. Don't fail to enroll."

Rural Electrification
IN ALABAMA
Ask Yourself These Further Questions

By E. C. Easter

CHAPTER VII

6. **Your TVA-inspired association will start in business with a mortgage of many thousands of dollars saddled on its back.** Suppose the business does not turn out as rosily as TVA promises and the surcharges its members will have to pay are not enough to meet the interest and principal payments of the government or TVA mortgage, won't you and the other members have to pay **increased charges and rates? (The TVA contract says you must.)**

7. TVA requires that members commit themselves to use 662 kilowatt hours per mile a month. **Suppose some of the members do not use and PAY FOR their share of these 662 kilowatt hours?** Won't YOU have to use and pay for the difference so the association will have enough money to operate on?

8. **There is nothing in the TVA twenty-year contract which will prohibit it from raising the rates** or requiring your association to raise the rates at any time during that period. On the contrary, TVA contracts have contained this requirement:

> **"If it should appear that the rates provided for in said schedule with the surcharges provided for therein do not under economical and efficient management by association produce revenues sufficient to maintain the system on a self-supporting and financially sound basis, then upon application by ASSOCIATION, AUTHORITY shall consent to such changes in rates as will provide for increased revenue as will place the system upon a self-supporting and financially sound basis when operated under economical and efficient management."**

Suppose that your association's rates become higher than the low Alabama Power Company electric rates? What can you do about getting out from under that long twenty-year TVA contract with which your association will be saddled? The Legislature of Alabama has decreed that the Public Service Commission shall have no authority to regulate it.

9. **If the TVA co-operative proposition is so good, why do its promoters demand a twenty-year contract?** Why not a year to year contract such as Alabama Power Company offers, or a five-year contract at the most?

10. If your association loads itself up with this mortgage of many thousands of dollars and should find itself unable to make a go of the electric light and power business, and thus unable to make the payments, **don't you believe Uncle Sam is going to take some steps to enforce payment?** (His Home Owners' Loan Corporation has already foreclosed on many homes with government loans on them.)

CHAPTER VIII

Careful Farmers Won't Want to Take These Chances—They Have to Take Chances Enough With the Weather

ASSUMING you are considering membership in one of the TVA associations, you may want to also consider these things:

11. If at some **future date a difference of opinion develops between your association or co-operative and the TVA, to whom will you appeal?** The TVA will not admit that the State of Alabama has any jurisdiction over it and you can't sue the TVA without its consent. Alabama Power Company is subservient to both Federal and State laws and must also conduct its business in accordance with rules and regulations established by the Alabama Public Service Commission.

12. Do you know that the TVA may cancel the 20-year contract it will impose on your association **at any time it chooses** under certain conditions, but that your association **cannot** cancel it?

13. The TVA contracts have specified that co-operative association books be audited by TVA. **Will this auditing be done according to the TVA faulty bookkeeping practices so vigorously criticised by the Comptroller General of the United States?**

14. Suppose the co-operative associations fails, would you want your name connected with anything that "went bust" even though your participation in it would not make you liable for anything but your dues?

There are many other things in connection with operating a rural electric line which you, as a prospective shareholder in a TVA-inspired membership association, might overlook in your enthusiasm. Some of them will be presented for your consideration in our next several advertisements.

This advertisement is the fourth of a series which has also been printed in booklet form. T. W. Martin, President of Alabama Power Company, Birmingham, will cheerfully send a copy to any interested person requesting it.

FRIENDLY SHOES

We have just received a new shipment of Friendly Five Shoes for men, the newest and best shoes that Friendly Five ever built. Don't be misled. Buy a Friendly Five Shoe and get the best.

WE SELL THEM

THE DOLLAR STORE

Montevallo---Next to Postoffice

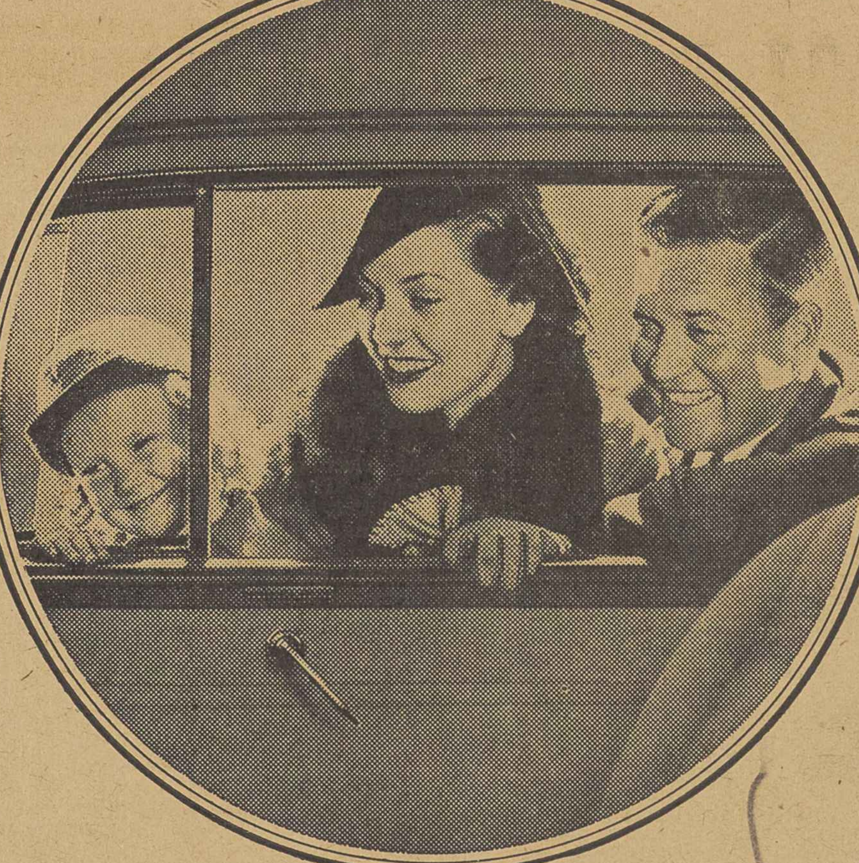
Hold Everything !

wait till you see

New 1937

CHEVROLET

The Complete Car—Completely New



With an entirely new type of motor car body—now available for the first time on any low-priced car—combining new silence with new safety for your family.

On SAT. NOV. 7 display

AT OUR SHOWROOMS

Hayes Chevrolet Company

Montevallo, Alabama

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY

A Good Place to Eat

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work

Office—Mitchell Bldg.

Montevallo, Alabama

Let Us Clean Your

DRESSES

to their original
Fresh, Trim, Smoothness

Ladies Coats

Cleaned Thoroughly
and Correctly Refinished

Very Quick Service
MEN'S

Overcoats

Skillfully Cleaned—Correctly Pressed

Men's Suits

Correctly Cleaned to a
Well-Groomed Appearance

MONTEVALLO
Cleaners & Dyers
Phone 120
MONTEVALLO - - ALA.

WATCH
for the
OPENING
ANNOUNCEMENT
of
HOFFMAN'S
5c to $5
STORE

◆

Carrying the Finest Variety
of Merchandise ever
seen in Montevallo

At the Former Location
of E. Baer
Montevallo, Ala.

Economic Highlights

Biggest international economic news in many a moon was the announcement that France had finally left the gold standard and devalued the franc, and that England, the United States and France were at last to cooperate in seeking to stabilize currencies.

There are various ways of looking at France's long anticipated move. Critics say that currency devaluation is simply a dubious scheme for making one dollar into two—that it is simply another word for inflation. England started it, five years ago, and was followed by the United States three years ago, when we changed the fixed price of gold from $22 to about $35 an ounce.

However, the great bulk of commentators feel that France's action and the three-power stabilization compact are good things. Even such strong anti-New Dealers as Frank Kent and Mark Sullivan have given the President credit for authorizing the agreement. The reasons for such approval are two fold: It is believed that stabilized international currencies will be a spur to lagging world trade and will better the chance for keeping world peace.

There are three main currency units in the world—the Franc, the pound, and the dollar. Other currencies hinge upon one or the other of these—that is the purchasing power of the lire, the mark and other currencies is dependent upon what happens to the currencies of the three great financial powers, with their tremendous gold reserve.

As a result, if the franc, the pound and the dollar are stabilized so that their purchasing power in relation to each other does not change from time to time, as it has in the past, the purchasing power of other currencies will likewise remain constant.

The effect of this on the world trade situation is obvious. When currencies move up and down in their relations to each other, normal trade is impossible, for the reason that a country cannot carry on import and export business when it doesn't know what a dollar will buy tomorrow in England, or what a franc will buy next week in the United States. All during depression the major currencies have been subjected to great fluctuation—and the upshot is that international trade has stayed at a very low level, while domestic trade in most countries has been expanding and approaching "normal" levels.

The effect of currency stabilization on world peace, in turn, is equally obvious. Cordell Hull once said that economic contentment is the best preventative of war. That is, countries which are enjoying normal and profitable commercial relations with each other are much less disposed to resort to military action than countries which are not. No man willingly cuts the throat of a good customer—and what is true of individuals and industries is largely true of nations.

No one, of course, expects that currency stabilization will immediately boom world trade, and send the nations' merchant marines scuttling back and forth across the ocean under forced draft to make deliveries. But in view of practically all the experts, the move will stimulate trade, which in turn will stimulate domestic business which in turn may cast some rays of peaceful light into the shadow of war.

One dramatic, if relatively unimortant aspect of the agreement was Russia's dumping of a million pounds of sterling on the New York market 24 hours later. Sec. of the Treasury Morgenthau at once purchased this out of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, intimated that Russia was attempting to wreck the three-power compact and make stabilization impossible. Most observers are of the opinion that Mr. Morgenthau exaggerated—they say that Russia certainly knows that a million pounds, which is a little less than $5,000,000, isn't enough to even faintly embarrass the three powers.

Fall is witnessing the expected upping of production in many industries.

Big element, as in the past, is motors. Car builders have their new models all set for the market—some of them may be out by the time this is read. Production schedules, according to Business Week, call for 1,000,000 units during the next quarter.

Steel recently touched a high for this year, continued upward.

The employment aspect likewise showed betterment. In manufacturing industries, total employment has at last reached the fall 1930 level, is above a year ago.

Prices continue their up-trend, but slowly. Biggest jump has been in food costs. Manufactured goods have changed little since summer.

As usual, the farmer is in the headlines. Both Roosevelt and Landon have cautiously endorsed crop insurance, both have pledged themselves to aid the farmer in other ways.

Security markets have been fairly steady, and it is not likely that any major developments will take place until after election. Investors and speculators are talking about "Roosevelt stocks" and Landon stocks" and would give a great deal to know who will take the oath of office from the Chief Justice next January.

Prize Awards Offered At Chelsea Community Fair October 23

Class 1

Entry 1—Up until now there are four agricultural booths with a Chairman in charge who will solicit other members of the community for help, namely: Chelsea booth, Albert Blackerby, Chairman; Center booth, W. M. Bearden, Chairman; Calvery and East Saginaw booth, W. D. Minor, Chairman; Lester's Chapel, H. A. Lester, Chairman.

The prizes for the agricultural booth are: $4.00, $3.00, $2.00 and $1.00 in cash.

Entry 2.—Best cotton exhibit (5 to 10 stalks lint, cotton seed and ginned cotton), prize $1.00 in cash or equivalent.

Entry 3.—Best corn exhibit, five ears of each variety, prize $1.00 in cash or equivalent.

Entry 4.—Best syrup exhibit (sorghum), prize $1.00 in cash or equivalent.

Entry 5.—Best five stalks of sugar cane, fifty cents prize, or equivalent.

Entry 6.—Best five stalks of sorghum, fifty cents prize or equivalent.

Entry 7.—Best watermelon (any variety), blue ribbon prize.

Entry 8.—Best exhibit of sweet potatoes, prize fifty cents.

Entry 9.—Best exhibit of Irish potatoes, prize fifty cents.

Entry 10.—Best pumpkin, prize, blue ribbon.

Class 2—Poultry

Entry 1.—Best pen of five leghorns, prize $1.00 or equivalent.

Entry 2.—Best pen of Barred Rocks, prize $1.00 or equivalent.

Entry 3.—Best pen of five Rhode Island Reds, prize $1.00 or equivalent.

Class 3—Livestock

Entry 1.—Best milk cow, prize $1.00 or equivalent.

Entry 2.—Best bull, prize $1.00 or equivalent.

Entry 3.—Best brood sow and litter, prize $1.00 or equivalent.

Entry 4.—Best boar, prize $1.00 or equivalent.

Entry 5.—Best colt, prize $1.00 or equivalent.

Entry 6.—Best agricultural booth outside of Chelsea community, prize $2.50 cash or equivalent.

Entry 7.—Best all round mule, prize one bridle.

Class 4—Cookery

Entry 1—Best six rolls and loaf of bread, prize 12-lb sack of flour.

Entry 2.—Best loaf cake, plain, prize fifty cents cash.

Entry 3.—Best layer cake, filled, prize fifty cents cash.

Entry 4.—Best devil's food or chocolate fudge cake, prize fifty cents.

Entry 5.—Best baking powder biscuits, prize six cans of baking powder.

Entry 6.—Best corn muffins or corn sticks, prize ——.

Entry 7.—Best pie with meringue, prize four pounds lard.

Entry 8—Best two crust pie, prize four pounds lard.

Entry 9.—Best dozen cookies, prize 12-lb sack flour.

Class 5—Candies

Entry 1—Best 12 pieces of divinity, prize five pounds sugar.

Entry 2—Best 12 pieces of chocolate fudge, prize five pounds sugar.

Entry 3.—Best 12 pieces peanut brittle, prize five pounds sugar.

Entry 4.—Best 12 pieces of caromel, prize five pounds sugar.

Entry 5.—Best 12 pieces of tafty, prize five pounds sugar.

Entry 6.—Best 12 pieces of date roll, prize five pounds of sugar.

Class 6—Canned Fruit To Be Entered In Home Demonstration Room

Entry 1—Best quart jar of peach pickles, prize blue ribbon.

Entry 2.—Best quart jar of dessert peaches, prize blue ribbon.

Entry 3.—Best quart jar of beans, prize blue ribbon.

Entry 4.—Best quart jar of tomatoes, prize blue ribbon.

Entry 5.—Best quart jar of canned apples, prize, blue ribbon.

Entry 6.—Best quart jar of corn, prize, blue ribbon.

Entry 7.—Best quart jar of preserves (any kind), prize, blue ribbon.

Class 7—Needlework

Entry 1.—Best crocheted rug, prize, one year's subscription to The Shelby County Reporter.

Entry 2.—Best hooked rug, prize one year's subscription to The Shelby County Reporter.

Entry 3.—Best pieced quilt (quilted), prize $1.00 cash or merchandise.

Entry 4.—Best appliqued quilt, prize, 75 cents or merchandise.

Entry 5.—Best crocheted bedspread, prize $1.00, second prize, 50 cents.

Entry 6.—Best embroidered pillow cases, prize, 50 cents.

Entry 7.—Best pair embroidered pillow cases, prize, 50 cents.

Entry 8.—Best knit or crocheted collar and cuff set, prize, 50 cents or merchandise.

Entry 9.—Best embroidered luncheon set, prize, 50 cents.

Entry 10.—Best exhibit of tatting, prize, 25 cents.

Entry 11.—Best made-over garment, prize, $1.00 subscription to Democrat.

Entry 12.—Best sack garment, prize $1.00 subscription Democrat.

Entry 13.—Best home-made basket (flower basket), prize, one hair cut, O. K. Barbershop.

Entry 14.—Best exhibit of the most original handicraft, prize, one year's subscription to the Reporter.

Score card for agricultural exhibit will be as follows: 1.Quality, 200 points 2. Variety, 150 points (products of economic value); 3. Educational, 50 points (labels etc.) 4. Artistic arrangement, 100 points; Total, 500 points.

"P.-T. A. membership week, October 19 to 26. Don't fail to enroll."

TAKE A TONIC
For That Tired Feeling

If sleep doesn't rest you—if you wake up feeling tired, nervous and out-of-sorts, you need a good tonic! We suggest

Nyal Malt, Wild Cherry and Hypophosphites Compound

It contains tonic ingredients that build muscular strength, improve the blood and tone up the nervous system generally.

Sold only by your Nyal Service Drug Store $1.00

MALT
WILD CHERRY

Sold by Montevallo Drug Co.

Spring Creek News

Mrs. Pate's daughter, from Birmingham, was her guest Sunday.

Miss Geraldine Easor, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Bert Ingram and family.

Mr. Earl Lucas, who is attending Alverson College in Birmingham, was a visitor in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Quinn and son, Billy, of Central Park, and Mrs. H. A. Quinn, of Birmingham, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen and family visited in Dry Valley Sunday.

Miss Clara Lee is spending a while in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mouldon and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mouldon and children, Donald and Kennten, of Fairfield, were guests of Lawson Ingram and family Sunday.

Mr. P. M. Russell spent the week end at home.

Mrs. T. N. Ingram and family and Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee and Mrs. Roberts, of Columbiana, spent Sunday with the Lee family.

Mr. Jesse Vernon made a business trip to Centerville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Moore and Mr. Roland Lee and Jack and Sara Lee made a trip to Blue Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Albright and children, of Ebenezer, were the spend-the-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frost Saturday.

Mrs. Mauldin, May and Bessie Ingram, visited Mrs. Cary Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. Cox of Montevallo, Presbyterian church was a visitor in our C. E. program Sunday night and preached immediately after the program. The message was a wonderful one, as are all his sermons.

Max Allen led the C. E. members in a program on "Marriage and Divorce" Sunday evening at 6:30. The topic was ably discussed by the following: Mrs. Russel, Bessie Ingram and Helen Ingram. After a report from the critic, Janettee Samples, C. E. was dismissed.

The members and friends of the Spring Creek Christian Endeavor Society will have their meeting on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. You are requested to notice the change of hour. In response to an invitation to the Montevallo Christian Endeavor Society, members of that society will meet in front of Main Dormitory at 2:30 p.m. and journey to Spring Creek, as guests of the Spring Creek peple. If yyu are willing to lend your car for conveyance please notify Rev. A. J. Cox, before Saturday. An inspirational program will be provided by the Spring Creek Society.

"P.-T. A. membership week, October 19 to 26. Don't fail to enroll."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

There will be no preaching services at the church next Sunday. Our congregation will unite in the services at Palmer Hall at 11:00 a.m., where Dr. Gratz, of Chicago, will be the speaker, on the program of the Methodist Young Peoples Conference, in session here this week-end.

The church school will convene at the usual hour, 9:45 a.m., and the Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m.

An earnest invitation is extended to everyone to worship with us in all our services.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE

Representing Equitable Life
Assurance Society

Office at Residence
on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop

The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building

TRUCK BODIES

and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

4 Features of the
New Fall Coiffures

Phone 48
For Appointment

1. Newest coiffers for daytime and evening show a large portion of unwaved hair.
2. Face and neck are framed in either flattering curls or the modern pompadour.
3. In each case the forehead and sides of the face are left unadorned.
4. Whatever elaboration there is in a back appears above the natural neckline.

EXPERT WORK BY LICENSED BEAUTY OPERATORS

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

To The Farmers
of Shelby County

FROM THE RECORDS OF YOUR COUNTY AGENT, SHELBY COUNTY PLANTED IN COTTON IN 1935, 15,032 ACRES. SHELBY COUNTY GINNED FROM THIS ACREAGE IN 1935, 6,000 BALES

THIS SAME AMOUNT ACREAGE PLANTED IN COTTON IN ANOTHER COUNTY IN YOUR STATE, WITH THE ALMOST IDENTICAL TYPE OF SOIL, WHERE LEGUMES SUCH AS AUSTRIAN WINTER PEAS AND HAIRY VETCH WERE USED, GINNED FROM SAME AMOUNT OF ACRES

9462 Bales Cotton

THE FARMERS OF SHELBY COUNTY CAN INCREASE THEIR PRODUCTION 50 PER CENT PER ACRE BY USING THESE LEGUMES

New Oregon Austrian Winter Peas, 100 lbs $5.25

New Oregon grown Hairy Vetch, 100 lbs $9.50

We also have Genuine Nitrogen Inoculation.

WHITE
HARDWARE CO.
Montevallo, Alabama

ALABAMA JOURNAL
New Low Mail Rate
$3.00 For One Full Year
Full Day Associated Press
101 Special Features

JOURNAL HAS THE STATE PRINTING DURING THIS ADMINISTRATION, AND ALL NEW LAWS PASSED BY THE LEGISLATURE WILL BE PRINTED EXCLUSIVELY IN THE JOURNAL

SUBSCRIBE TODAY
The
Alabama Journal
Montgomery, Ala.

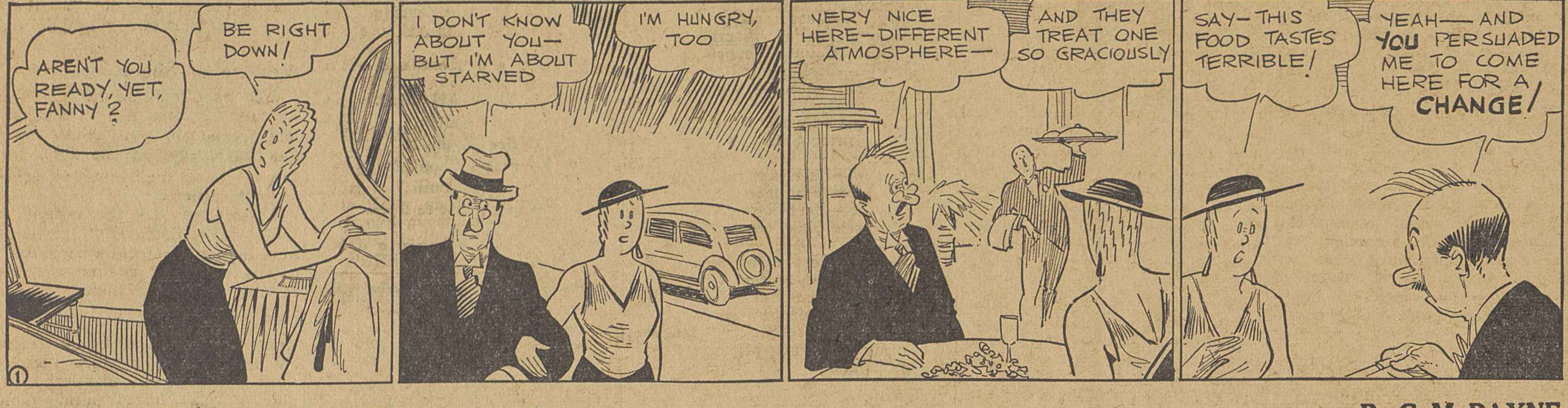
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

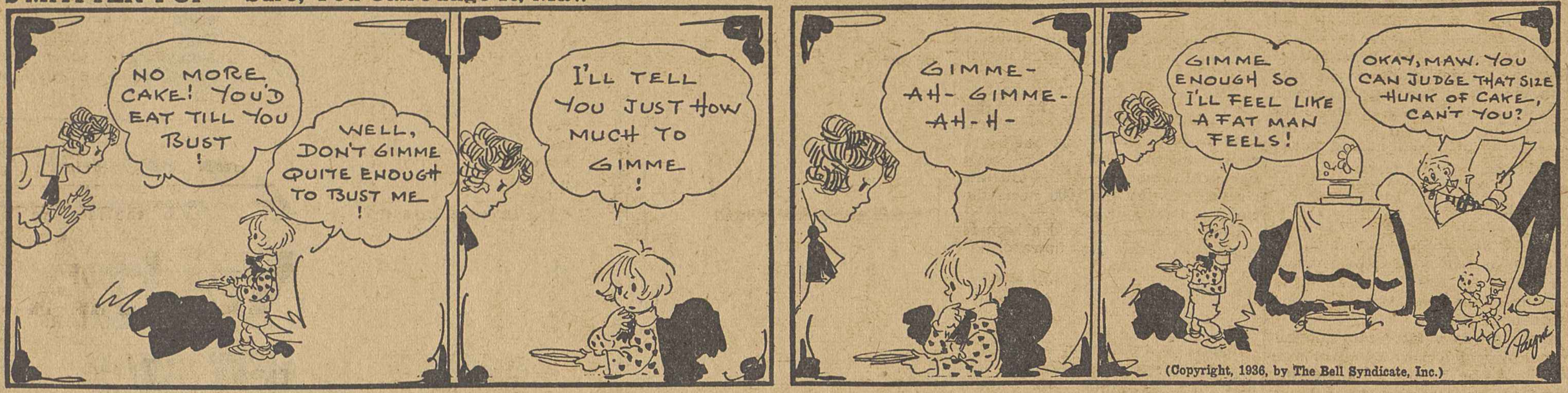
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Should Have Stayed Home


BE RIGHT DOWN!
AREN'T YOU READY, YET, FANNY?
I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU— BUT I'M ABOUT STARVED
I'M HUNGRY, TOO
VERY NICE HERE—DIFFERENT ATMOSPHERE—
AND THEY TREAT ONE SO GRACIOUSLY
SAY—THIS FOOD TASTES TERRIBLE!
YEAH—AND YOU PERSUADED ME TO COME HERE FOR A CHANGE!

S'MATTER POP— Sure, You Can Judge It, Maw

By C. M. PAYNE

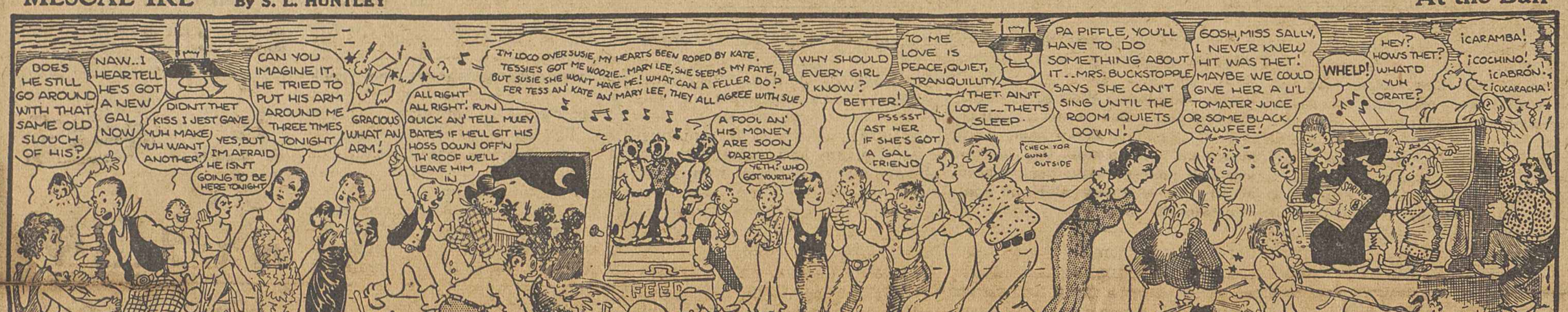

NO MORE CAKE! YOU'D EAT TILL YOU BUST!
WELL, DON'T GIMME QUITE ENOUGH TO BUST ME!
I'LL TELL YOU JUST HOW MUCH TO GIMME!
GIMME-AH-GIMME-AH-H-
GIMME ENOUGH SO I'LL FEEL LIKE A FAT MAN FEELS!
OKAY, MAW. YOU CAN JUDGE THAT SIZE HUNK OF CAKE, CAN'T YOU?
Payne

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

At the Ball

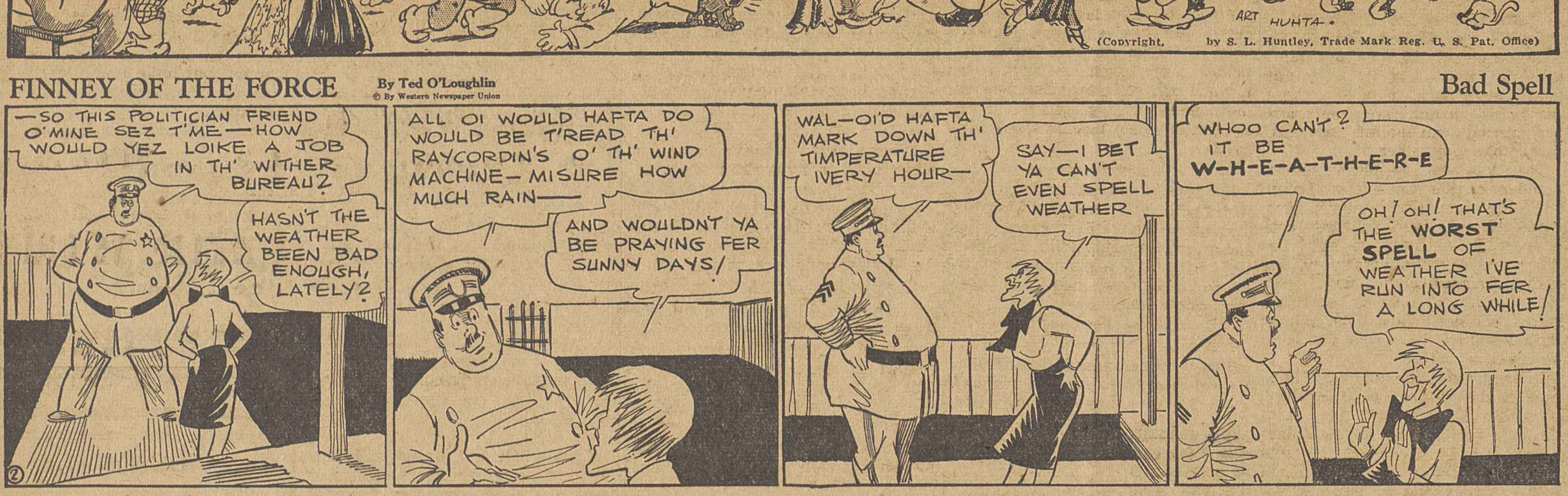

DOES HE STILL GO AROUND WITH THAT SAME OLD SLOUCH OF HIS?
NAW..I HEAR TELL HE'S GOT A NEW GAL NOW
DIDN'T THET KISS I JEST GAVE YUH MAKE YUH WANT ANOTHER?
YES, BUT I'M AFRAID HE ISN'T GOING TO BE HERE TONIGHT
CAN YOU IMAGINE IT, HE TRIED TO PUT HIS ARM AROUND ME THREE TIMES TONIGHT
GRACIOUS WHAT AN ARM!
ALL RIGHT ALL RIGHT! RUN QUICK AN' TELL MULEY BATES IF HE'LL GIT HIS HOSS DOWN OFF'N TH' ROOF WE'LL LEAVE HIM IN
I'M LOCO OVER SUSIE, MY HEART'S BEEN ROPED BY KATE, TESSIE'S GOT ME WOOZIE.. MARY LEE, SHE SEEMS MY FATE, BUT SUSIE SHE WON'T HAVE ME! WHAT CAN A FELLER DO? FER TESS AN' KATE AN' MARY LEE, THEY ALL AGREE WITH SUE.
A FOOL AN' HIS MONEY ARE SOON PARTED
YETH? WHO GOT YOURTH?
WHY SHOULD EVERY GIRL KNOW?
BETTER!
PSS-SST! AST HER IF SHE'S GOT A GAL FRIEND
TO ME LOVE IS PEACE, QUIET, TRANQUILLITY
THET AIN'T LOVE—THET'S SLEEP
CHECK YOR GUNS OUTSIDE
FEED
PA PIFFLE, YOU'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT..MRS. BUCKSTOPPLE SAYS SHE CAN'T SING UNTIL THE ROOM QUIETS DOWN!
GOSH, MISS SALLY, I NEVER KNEW HIT WAS THET! MAYBE WE COULD GIVE HER A LI'L TOMATER JUICE OR SOME BLACK CAWFEE!
WHELP!
HEY? HOWS THET? WHAT'D YUH ORATE?
¡CARAMBA!
¡COCHINO!
¡CABRÓN!
¡CUCARACHA!
ART HUHTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

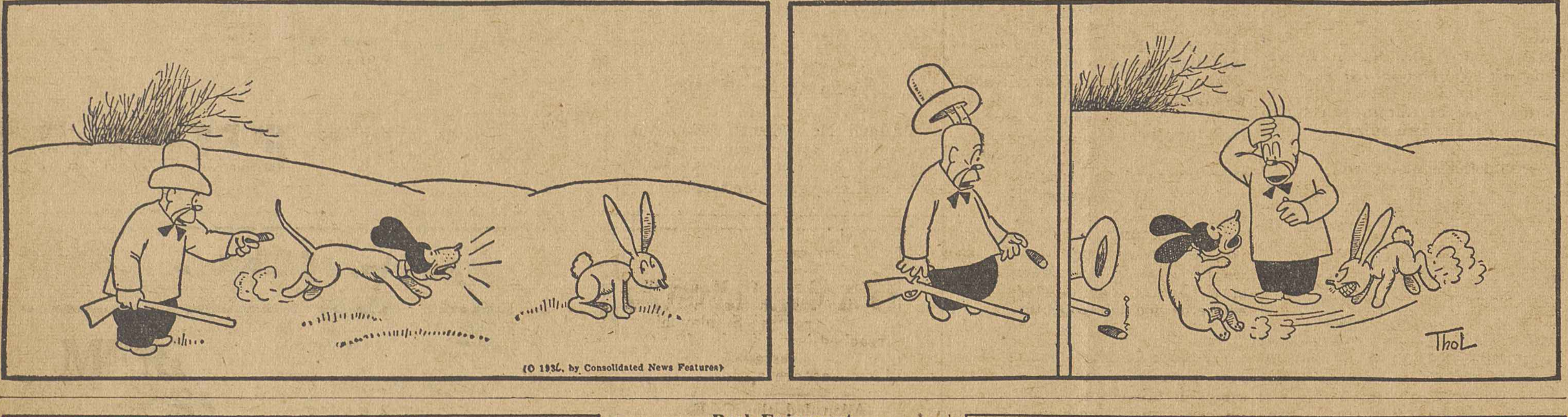
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Bad Spell


—SO THIS POLITICIAN FRIEND O'MINE SEZ T'ME—HOW WOULD YEZ LOIKE A JOB IN TH' WITHER BUREAU?
HASN'T THE WEATHER BEEN BAD ENOUGH, LATELY?
ALL OI WOULD HAFTA DO WOULD BE T'READ TH' RAYCORDIN'S O' TH' WIND MACHINE—MISURE HOW MUCH RAIN—
AND WOULDN'T YA BE PRAYING FER SUNNY DAYS!
WAL—OI'D HAFTA MARK DOWN TH' TIMPERATURE IVERY HOUR—
SAY—I BET YA CAN'T EVEN SPELL WEATHER
WHOO CAN'T? IT BE W-H-E-A-T-H-E-R-E
OH! OH! THAT'S THE WORST SPELL OF WEATHER I'VE RUN INTO FER A LONG WHILE!

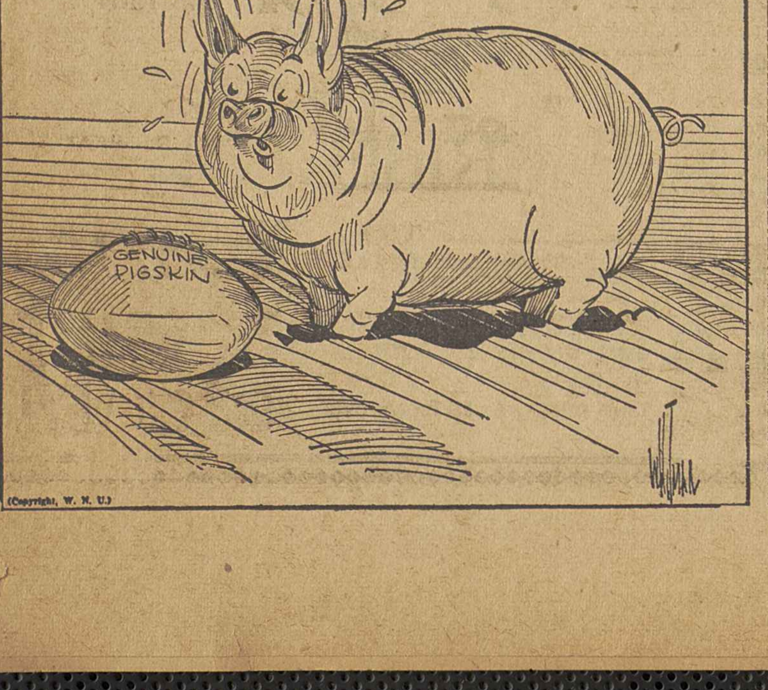
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES The Tough Rabbit

By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

Curse of Progress


GENUINE PIGSKIN

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Real Enjoyment

"Yes, sir, I was just about the ideal vacation. Nothing to do but loll around all day in comfortable chairs. No mosquitoes, no insects of any kind. Pleasant, smiling people on all sides. No big bills running up, no relatives, no sunburn.

"Just peace and quiet all day long. A thorough rest for the mind and body — the kind of vacation you've always dreamed about.

"Yes, sir, it was ideal. We certainly enjoyed that vacation the boss took."—Judge.

Purpose of Promises

"You have made many promises."

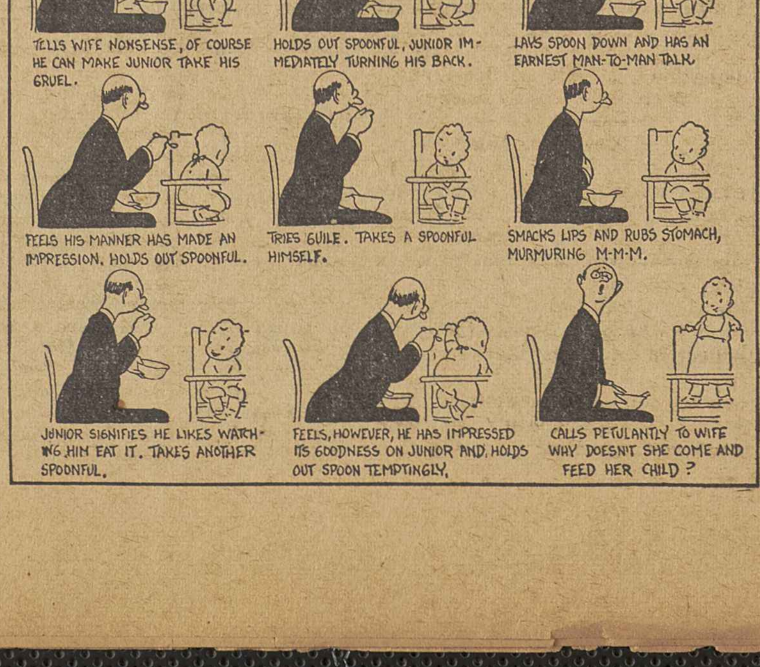
"Without hesitation," answered Senator Sorghum.

"You must have known that they couldn't all be fulfilled."

"In politics, my friend, a promise cannot be offered as a positive prediction. Many of them are expected to accomplish no more than to show that your heart is in the right place."

FATHER FEEDING THE BABY

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


TELLS WIFE NONSENSE, OF COURSE HE CAN MAKE JUNIOR TAKE HIS GRUEL.
HOLDS OUT SPOONFUL, JUNIOR IMMEDIATELY TURNING HIS BACK.
LAYS SPOON DOWN AND HAS AN EARNEST MAN-TO-MAN TALK.
FEELS HIS MANNER HAS MADE AN IMPRESSION. HOLDS OUT SPOONFUL.
TRIES GUILE. TAKES A SPOONFUL HIMSELF.
SMACKS LIPS AND RUBS STOMACH, MURMURING M-M-M.
JUNIOR SIGNIFIES HE LIKES WATCHING HIM EAT IT. TAKES ANOTHER SPOONFUL.
FEELS, HOWEVER, HE HAS IMPRESSED ITS GOODNESS ON JUNIOR AND, HOLDS OUT SPOON TEMPTINGLY.
CALLS PETULANTLY TO WIFE WHY DOESN'T SHE COME AND FEED HER CHILD?

(Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Yanks Are Tops But Giants Rate Medal for Valor

PLENTY of people will tell you that the world champion Yankees are going to stay on the top of the baseball heap for some years to come—like their predecessors of the Ruthian age. And it looks as though plenty of people are going to be right.

The boys from the Yankee stadium are young and healthy. There's hardly a creak in a carload of them. The only spot where age insurance might be in order for Joe McCarthy is at second base and even the supposedly fading Tony Lazzeri drove in 111 runs during the American league season and had a batting average of .287. In the World Series he handled 30 fielding chances without a bobble. While his series batting average was a pallid .250, he can grin when he remembers that bases-loaded homer.

Joe McCarthy

Only Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey among the other regulars are older than twenty-eight. Dickey is a year under thirty, while Lou tops that age by three years. Of the pitchers, Ruffing and Hadley are thirty-two; Pearson twenty-seven, Gomez twenty-six and Fordham Johnny Murphy whose pitching stopped the Giants in the last game and who should be a 20 game winner in '37 is twenty-eight.

So the Yanks can give Old Man Time a race for his mazuma for a few years at least. Incidentally Marse Joe doesn't have to be ashamed of the trades he made last winter when he decided to strengthen his club. He picked up Jake Powell and Bump Hadley from the Washington club and Monte Pearson from Cleveland. How would the Yanks have looked in the World Series without them?

But on the other hand, the vanquished Giants need a lot of overhauling. Last June owner Stoneham said they wouldn't do. But the rest of the league by being woefully weak made a liar out of him. He can't take a chance with the truth another year, though.

Some so-called prognosticators go so far as to say that in their present condition the Giants will be lucky to finish in the first division next year. That five-run Yankee blast off Fitzsimmons in the final game proved he needs plenty of rest between starts. He'll be thirty-six next year and Hubbel thirty-four. Manager Bill Terry is playing on borrowed time. So is Travis Jackson. Sam Leslie's future is a question. The club will need more secondary pitching and some additional extra base punch somewhere in the lineup.

Bill Terry

While the praise for the World Series is being handed out, though, don't overlook the Giants. They did a magnificent job considering what they had to work with. Colonel Bill Terry battled as desperately for a lost cause as did that ancestor who fought for the Confederacy.

On paper the Giants were woefully outclassed by the Yankees, just as they were supposedly outclassed by two clubs in their own league—the Cubs and Cardinals. But they made a daring start by winning the opening game behind Hubbel's pitching. Then in the next they were treated to a drubbing the like of which has never before been seen in a World Series. Almost any other club would have given up. But what happened? The Giants came up with a swell pitched game by Fred Fitzsimmons and were outlucked in losing. The third game found McCarthy starting his best bet, Monte Pearson.

That left one game to go for the Yanks to sweep the series. Even that didn't stop the Giants. Terry rallied his veterans and behind the lion-hearted pitching of Hal Schumacher, won the fifth game. The Yanks couldn't figure out how they did it. In the sixth and final game, for seven innings the Giants withstood an early display of Yank power, which would have been enough to stop almost any one else cold. They were right in the thick of the argument. In the interests of efficiency, Terry made all the shifts the book called for, but in the pinch the Giants were stopped by Fordham Johnny Murphy.

My Favorite Recipe

By Barbara Stanwyck

Canapes Blanche

1 package cream cheese.
6 strips crisp bacon.
Onion juice.
Paprika.
Cayenne pepper.
Small pearl onions.

Place the cheese in a mixing bowl and mash with a wooden spoon. Crumble the bacon and stir into the cheese. Add onion juice to taste, dash of cayenne pepper and paprika. Spread this paste onto rounds of bread which have been fried in oil to a golden brown, and top each canape off with a small pickled onion.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

DO THIS when you wake up with a Headache

ENJOY RELIEF BEFORE YOU'VE FINISHED DRESSING

Bayer Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly

In 2 seconds by stop watch, a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your stomach.

When you wake up with a headache, do this: Take two quick-acting, quick-dissolving BAYER ASPIRIN tablets with a little water.

By the time you've finished dressing, nine chances in ten, you'll feel relief coming.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin provides this quick relief because it is rated among the quickest methods for relief science has yet discovered.

Try it this way. But ask for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN; not by the name "aspirin" alone.

15c FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN 25c
Virtually 1c a tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

What Does It Leave You?

Only way to estimate the value of a good time is after it's over.

TIME IS SHORT, BUT FOOD IS TASTY...
YOU EAT A LOT AND EAT IT HASTY...
IN CASE A CASE OF HEARTBURN COMES,
WE HOPE YOU'VE GOT YOUR ROLL OF TUMS!

"Carry TUMS" FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM ACID INDIGESTION, HEARTBURN, GAS

SO many causes for acid indigestion! Hasty eating . . . smoking . . . beverages . . . rich foods . . . no wonder we have sudden, unexpected attacks of heartburn, sour stomach or gas! But millions have learned the smart thing to do is carry Tums! These tasty mints give scientific, thorough relief so quickly! Contain no harsh alkali . . . cannot *over*-alkalize your stomach. Release just enough antacid compound to correct stomach acidity . . . remainder passes *un*-released from your system. And they're so pleasant . . . just like candy. So handy to carry in pocket or purse. 10c a roll at any drugstore—or 3 rolls for 25c in the ECONOMY PACK.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE
HANDY TO CARRY

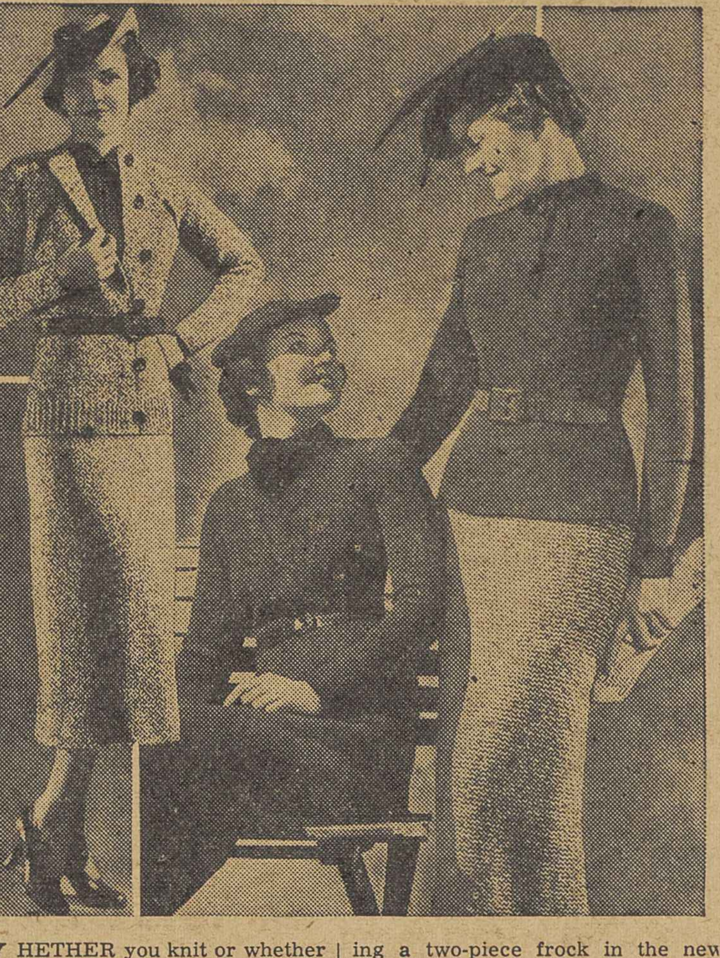
WNU—8 43—36

ITCH RELIEVED WITH Scabiola

When itching, scabies, or foot ringworm drive you nearly crazy, *stop scratching —start healing with Scabiola salve.* Ask your druggist for it. By *the makers of Unguentine.* Norwich

Handknit Effect in Machine Knits

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHETHER you knit or whether knitting is not one of your accomplishments the fact remains that, to be "in style," you simply must have a goodly collection of smart knitted clothes in your autumn and winter wardrobe.

No wonder the love of knitted outfits grows upon us, for, put to the test, there's nothing more practical for general wear, for travel, for sports, for week-end visits, no type of apparel that so retains a well-groomed, unwrinkled appearance under every circumstance as do the handsome high-styled knitted costumes that grow handsomer and smarter down to the last detail with every passing moment.

This season's knitted collections bear an especially encouraging message to non-knitters in that the machine knits now showing have taken on a patrician hand-knit look that might baffle even an expert at first glance. One of the outstanding numbers on the fall program is the tweed-knit suit that looks so convincingly hand-knit that unless you tell your friends they will never dream that it is machine done. Just to get an idea of one of these stunning tweedy knit suits we are calling your attention to the model to the left in the group illustrated. Here a multicolored tweed knit wool in handknit effect is trimly fashioned in a three-piece costume. The jacket has two set-in pockets edged in green to match the monotone self-striped blouse, and the leather belt and buttons are also in green. Can you imagine anything more fitting for a colorful autumn day?

The two frocks shown also typify the trend toward hand-knit effects as achieved in loom-knit fashions. The lady of fashion seated is wearing a two-piece frock in the new blue-spruce color, simulating ir stitch and styling a classic hand-knit. The tuck-in scarf is velveteen in deep wine color, which goes to show how striking and out-of-the-ordinary are the new color combinations that are being played up so dramatically this season.

To the right in the picture, a high-necked sweater blouse in deep brown has an accompanying brown and white tweedy-knit skirt done in a cross-ribbed stitch.

One among many of the fascinating things in regard to knitted fashions is that they have taken on clever dressmaker details that measure up perfectly to topnotch styling. For instance there are knit costume suits that have the latest in tunic or swagger coats that are so good looking that out comes your checkbook with orders to deliver without delay. On some of the dresses and suits there are bindings and accents of velvet, of suede, of grosgrain ribbon with unique fastenings, that include zippered novelties, huge metal clips and buttons galore.

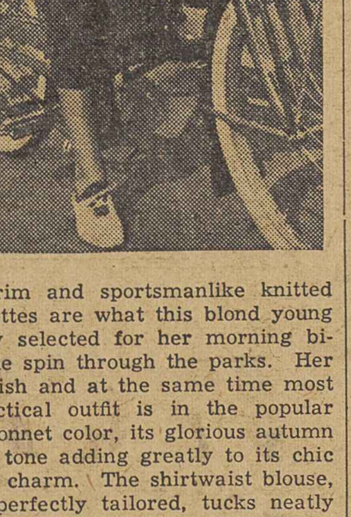
Pleated skirt effects in knits are very attractive. In some instances the skirt is widened with godets. And have you heard about the new black sweater craze? As a college fashion the black sweater worn with a bright plaid skirt is scoring a big success although every fashion alert woman is yielding to the urge of these sweaters.

The new knit fabrics are introducing such interesting themes as jacquard patternings that are knitted right into the fabric. These are perfectly stunning for the separate blouse or the swanky waistcoats that fashion is so conspicuously spotlighting this season.

© Western Newspaper Union.

KNITTED CULOTTE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Trim and sportsmanlike knitted culottes are what this blond young lady selected for her morning bicycle spin through the parks. Her stylish and at the same time most practical outfit is in the popular dubonnet color, its glorious autumn red tone adding greatly to its chic and charm. The shirtwaist blouse, so perfectly tailored, tucks neatly into the culotte skirt. More and more sportswomen are appreciating the worthwhileness of knitted apparel. It is so dependable, so satisfactory on every count, be it comfort, dependable wearableness or good style. It is easy to be understood why knitted apparel is so outstandingly in the foreground of fashion these days.

ACCESSORIES MAKE ONE CHIC OR DOWDY

It doesn't cost one bit more to select hosiery that matches one's shoes, or harmonizes with them, than it does to pick up shades haphazardly. When buying a hat, keep in mind the color of the coat and do the same with gloves, scarves and purses.

Dress accessories form the ensemble, and it is that which makes a woman chic or dowdy. Nowadays, one must keep in mind the complete picture. Make-up should also be considered. Rouge and lipstick that glorify one outfit will kill another. Half a dozen shades of lipstick are not too many for the girl with the average wardrobe, especially now that gay colors are fashionable.

Pressed Grape Tones Now in Use for Accessories

The "pressed grape" shades in gloves, shoes and purses are featured all along Fifth avenue—burgundy, raisin, claret, muscatel . . . One window is full of aubergine, the new eggplant shade, an ideal accent for black . . . aubergine, claret and muscatel shoes are being made . . . or you can choose malaga purple accessories, and wear them with black, fog blue, spruce green or brown . . .

The smartest outfit on the avenue was an oxford gray tailored suit with a tiny black stripe, worn with a dull crepe man-tailored blouse of black, an antique silver and mother of pearl brooch at the collar, smart because the suit was perfectly tailored.

Fur-Trimmed Hats Seen in Late Paris Collections

Fur is used lavishly in the new collections in Paris. Many hats are either trimmed or made entirely of fur, and a black velvet suit trimmed with a luxurious silver fox collar is matched by a peaked velvet hat trimmed with the head of a silver fox. Bright shoe-button eyes and pointed ears give the hat a very perky look

"The Man Who-O-O"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FARMERS' CHAMPION

OF ALL the leaders of third party movements, probably no one has caused the two major parties more concern than did Gen. James B. Weaver of Iowa. For he was the nominee of two new parties which, at two different periods in our history, capitalized on the unrest of the farm vote and in one case he definitely contributed to the defeat of the party in power.

Weaver was first the standard-bearer for the Greenbackers, a party which came into existence in 1868 because of the dissatisfaction of the farmers with the financial policies of Grant's administration. They were inflationists who demanded that a large amount of paper money be issued without regard to specie payment. They received their name from the fact that legal-tender notes were printed in green and called greenbacks. In the campaign of 1876 they nominated Peter Cooper, the New York philanthropist, but he polled only 80,000 popular votes and did not receive a single electoral vote.

In the congressional elections of 1878 the Greenbackers cast a million votes and the Republicans in power looked apprehensively to the presidential campaign of 1880, especially when the Greenbackers nominated a man from the agricultural West. But their fears were groundless, for the Greenbackers could muster only a little more than 300,000 votes and, although Garfield won over Hancock by less than 10,000 popular votes, he got 214 electoral votes to his opponent's 155.

Twelve years later the Republicans had much more to worry over when Weaver bobbed up again, this time as the nominee of the Populist or People's party which declared for free silver, public ownership of monopolies, postal savings banks and an income tax. In the state and congressional elections of 1890 they carried the legislatures of Kansas and Nebraska, elected nine members of congress and forced 34 others, Democrats and Republicans, to pledge themselves to carry out Populist ideas. In the presidential campaign of 1892 Weaver polled more than 1,000,000 votes in the West and South and corralled 22 electoral votes. The Populists also carried several state legislatures and sent five senators to Washington.

"SMITH FOR PRESIDENT"

SINCE the United States has more people bearing the name of Smith than any other family name, it is only natural perhaps that there should have been more presidential candidates by that name than any other.

The first was Joseph E. Smith, founder of the Church of Latter Day Saints and prophet of the Mormon religion, who in 1844 condemned the policies of both the Whig and the Democratic parties and announced his candidacy for the presidency. However, his martyrdom at the hands of an Illinois mob in June of that year cut short his political career.

Four years later another Smith was in the field as a candidate—Gerrit Smith, the New York philanthropist, who was one of the founders of the Liberty party in 1840 and its candidate for President in 1848. In that year he was also indorsed for the presidency by the Industrial Congress at its convention in Philadelphia. Again in 1852 Smith was the candidate of the Liberty party and again he was indorsed by another group, this time by the Land Reformers. In neither case did Smith or his party figure very prominently in the election.

In 1876 there was another one of the name in the presidential race. He was Green Clay Smith, a native of Kentucky, a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars, rising to the rank of brigadier-general in the Union army before resigning to take his seat in congress to which he had been elected while in the field. Re-elected to congress, he resigned to become the second territorial governor of Montana. After three years of service in the West he resigned to enter the ministry of the Baptist church in Washington, D. C. It was soon after his serving as a minister that he was chosen as the first presidential nominee of the modern Prohibition party.

Just as this "dry" Smith failed to win in 1876, so did a "wet" Smith fail to win half a century later. For Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate in 1928, suffered defeat, as did his predecessors.

© Western Newspaper Union.

The Word "Dun"

The word "dun" is supposed by some to be derived from the French "donnez." The British Apollo of 1780 says, however, that the word owes its origin to a Joe Dun, a famous bailiff of Lincoln in the time of Henry VII. He is said to have been so successful in the collection of debts that his name became proverbial. Whenever it seemed almost impossible to make a man pay, people would say, "Why don't you Dun him?"

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★ By VIRGINIA VALE ★★★

HAVE you heard Hildegarde on the radio? You must, not merely because she is delightful in a way of her own, but because it is always interesting to watch the progress of someone who is on the way to stardom.

Not so many years ago she was playing the piano in a motion picture theater. She went abroad. First thing she knew, the Milwaukee girl was singing for royalty—King Edward VIII when he was Prince of Wales, the King of Sweden, ex-King Alfonso of Spain, the Duke and Duchess of Kent—they all helped make her one of the toasts of Europe.

Now she has come back home, and broadcasts on Tuesday evenings from ten to ten-thirty, and on Saturdays from eight to eight-thirty over N. B. C.

—★—

Marlene Dietrich

Marlene Dietrich couldn't wait to get off to Europe—and now she can't wait to get home! She is making a picture in England, you know, and there have been delays (it's reported that Robert Donat walked out on it, for reasons not announced at the time) and she doesn't know when she'll return. She is so sold on Hollywood that she telephoned her studio dress designer to ask his advice on the gowns she will wear in the English picture—perhaps she was afraid that the designers over there wouldn't let her wear enough feathers.

—★—

Well, another grand picture has come along, one of the best in years. It is "My Man Godfrey," with—Carole Lombard, William Powell, Alice Brady, Gail Patrick, Jean Dixon, Eugene Pallette and Alan Mowbray. It is almost too funny—you find yourself laughing so hard at one bit of funny dialogue that you miss the next one.

—★—

Take it from Simone Simon, who has become so tremendously popular in so short a time, her name should be pronounced "Semone Semon"—but it takes a French student to get that last syllable exactly right. She is having a grand time in Hollywood; goes out practically every night, looking even younger and cuter than she does on the screen, and gets just about everything she wants at the studio by day.

—★—

No doubt you've heard Edwin C. Hill who comments to ably on news events. Well, he's starting something original with his new series. He will begin with a summary of the week's news, and after that dramatize the story of some unknown American hero or heroine.

—★—

Errol Flynn

You can't help liking Errol Flynn. He refuses to let making pictures dominate his life, perhaps because he did so many things before he became an actor. He learned to play tennis comparatively recently, entered the Pacific Southwest Tournament — and had to play Frank Shields. But he gave a good account of himself, though he was up against a champion. When he lived in New Guinea he collected rare snakes for Dr. Raymond Ditmars. Now he collects rare insects for British museums, and his wife, Lily Damita, goes along, though she loathes bugs and doesn't particularly care for the Mojave desert, where he does his collecting.

—★—

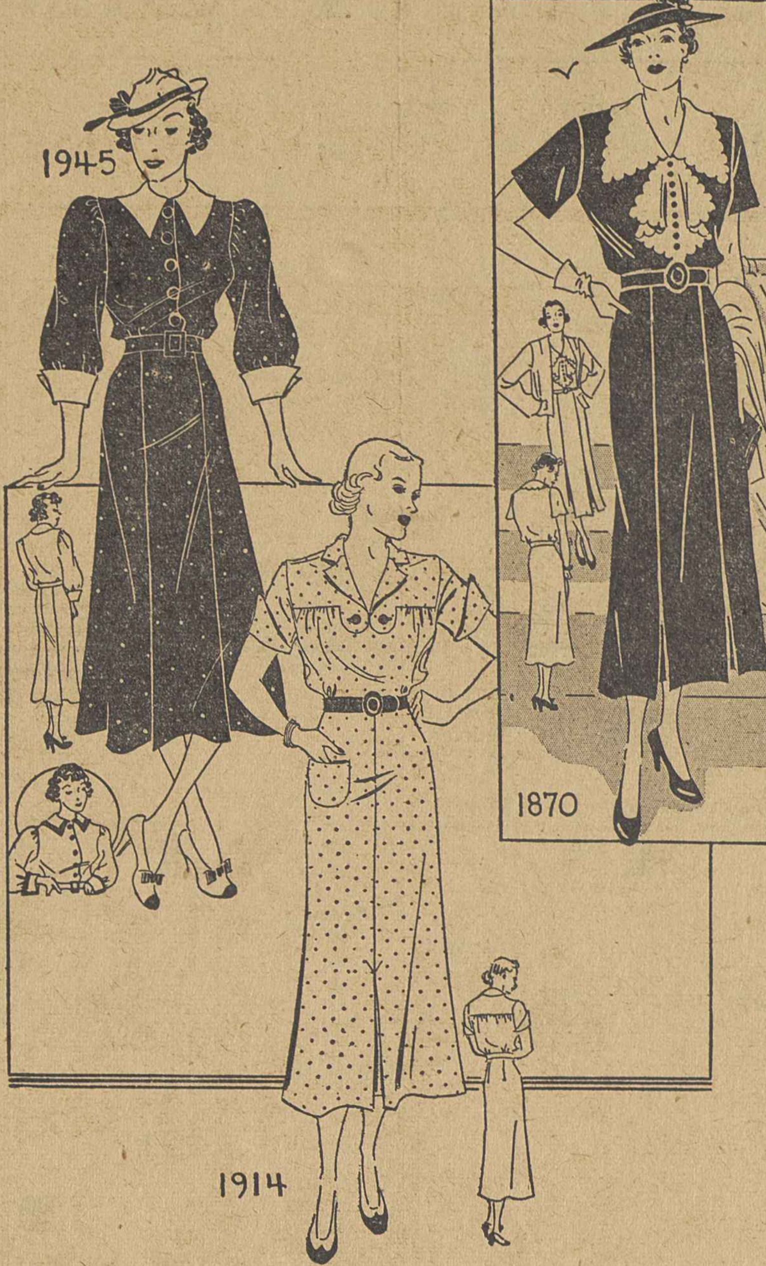
It is good news for Nelson Eddy's many admirers that his new fall series of broadcasts is under way. He began them September 27 from Hollywood, on a nation-wide Columbia network of eighty-two stations, and will continue to broadcast from there until his concert engagements take him East in January.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Buster Crabbe, after teaching Harold Lloyd's children to swim, had begun giving lessons to Shirley Temple . . . The March of Time is off the air for only a short while, just to give the people who do it a chance to rest after sixty successive weeks of broadcasting . . . Eleanor Powell ordered fifteen pairs of slacks at once; the Hollywood habit of wearing them got her, and now all she needs is a mink coat to wear with them . . . Helen Hayes, who is broadcasting again, wears a slave bracelet instead of a wedding ring . . . When Bing Crosby gets back into the harness and begins making pictures and broadcasting again, he'll have a new title—president of the Del Mar Turf club; it's near San Diego . . . Production on "Camille" has been held up indefintely by Irving Thalberg's death, which prostrated Greta Garbo.

© Western Newspaper Union

A Boost for Home Sewing!



HERE are three Sewing Circle specialties that are as easy to make as humming a tune. If you've never made a stitch before, here's your golden opportunity, for step-by-step sewing instructions are included with every pattern to direct you all the way until you've completed a frock that'll win a round of applause in any circle and flattering compliments on your slim figure and chic appearance. For an inexpensive, but extensive wardrobe just glance at this charming array of exquisite frocks.

Pattern No. 1945-B is a smashing hit in any office or social gathering and versatility personified. You can wear it as shown on the large figure with contrasting collar and cuffs and a self-fabric belt or make it with a twin collar and cuff, introducing another harmonizing color. Cotton, shantung, silk, broadcloth, crepe or satin are a few exciting fabric mediums that create excellent effects. It is available for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measures: 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 requires four yards of 39-inch material plus two-thirds yard contrast.

Pattern No. 1914-B is an alluring double duty frock; simple, inexpensive and the proud possessor of a sleek silhouette. It's a marvel for getting around the kitchen in a jiffy and just the thing for visiting, shopping or business. Depending of course on the material you select. For housewear, try a gingham, percale or cotton with a bit of color to pep you up, and for a more dressier effect choose striped shirting, broadcloth, lightweight wool or crepe. It is available for sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires three and three-fourths yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern No. 1870-B. Those of you whose figures run to width will join your slimmer sisters in choosing this gay slenderizing ensemble, with a contrasting scalloped collar and jabot, so flattering to the face. The effect is exquisite in satin, crepe, broadcloth or silk, the result wholly and completely satisfying. With or without the jacket the frock is the ultimate in utility and style. It is available for sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires six and one-fourth yards of 39-inch material plus seven-eighths yard contrast.

Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Patterns, 15 cents each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Household Questions

To polish a table that has become spoiled by hot dishes, apply a few drops of essence of peppermint with a clean cloth and rub briskly.

* * *

Cover small delphinium plants with excelsior or pine boughs before putting on dried leaves. They do not pack or stay damp as leaves do.

* * *

Never allow cold water to run into an aluminum pan while it is hot. If done repeatedly the rapid contraction of metal will cause pan to warp.

* * *

When whisk brooms have become worn, cut them down for sink brushes.

* * *

When ironing ecru linens always iron on the wrong side. Ironing them on the right side makes them look faded.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Uncle Phil Says:

Wisdom Is Personal

Most of the wisdom one acquires one can't communicate to anyone else. Each man's life is his own.

The "hand" who watches the clock will never be the man of the hour.

A monkey never seems to have any repose. Its life is all excitement as it is for some men.

No creature, human or otherwise, can welcome you quite as wholeheartedly as a dog.

We Are as Sheep

Most people would rather work at another's direction than to accept responsibility. That's why good executives are hard to find.

There is no such thing as rights without duties.

It isn't against the output of foolish ideas that society must be well armed. That can't be helped. It must be armed against so many people believing in them.

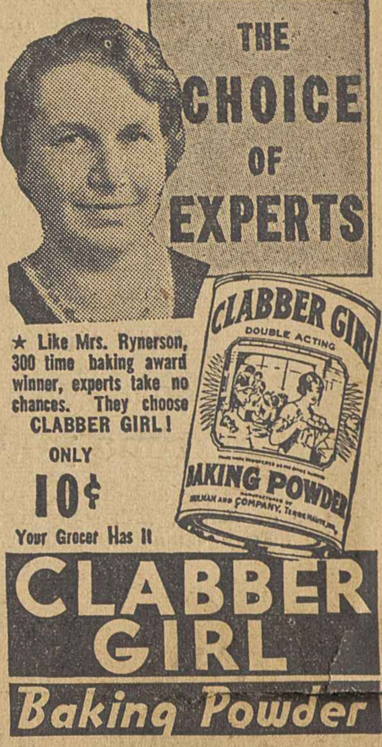
Get in Trouble

One's liberty may be restricted but has anyone a clear idea of what he'd do if he had a lot?

A clear conscience neither fears sound nor sight of foes.

Does pessimism cause indigestion or indigestion pessimism?

One has never fully lived until Dreams no more come true than most suspicions.



THE CHOICE OF EXPERTS
★ Like Mrs. Rynerson, 300 time baking award winner, experts take no chances. They choose CLABBER GIRL!
ONLY 10¢
Your Grocer Has It
CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Happy Homes

Cabins that echo with the laughter of children are truly homes. Cabins that have no children with a happy laughter are lonely.—Van Amburgh.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE
WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PERSONAL

Mary Jane Brown
Wanted information. Above person living in Columbia, Fla. in 1880-90.
Write JOSEPH H. ROSS, Attorney
719 Symes Bldg. - - - - - - - Denver, Colo.

BOOKS—PAMPHLETS

HOLLYWOOD FROM THE INSIDE
SENSATIONAL! 25¢ (COIN) POSTPAID. FREE LIST OF OTHER UNUSUAL BOOKS. ORDER TODAY.
G. R. BENT BOX 5051 LOS ANGELES

AMAZING BUT TRUE!
IT'S SO CRUNCHY and DELICIOUS MANY PEOPLE DON'T REALIZE how nourishing QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT REALLY IS. COMPARE IT WITH OTHER FINE FOODS.
CALORIES for ENERGY
Dried Navy Beans.... 97.7 gms. per oz.
PUFFED WHEAT.... 106.0 gms. per oz.
IRON for STRENGTH
Spinach... 1.02 mgms. per oz.
PUFFED WHEAT... 1.30 mgms. per oz.
PROTEIN for GROWTH
Soft Cream Cheese 3.18 gms. per oz.
PUFFED WHEAT 4.59 gms. per oz.
QUAKER ORIGINATED THE SHOT-FROM-GUNS PROCESS THAT MAKES QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT SO TASTY AND FLAVORY. ASK FOR THE TRIPLE-SEALED PACKAGE THAT GUARDS ITS FRESHNESS.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Mr. George Head left Sunday for his home in Atlanta, Georgia, after spending two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims are visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. James Parker and son, Roy and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Birmingham.

Miss Ina Mae Miller, of Shelby, was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Long.

Little Len Cochran spent Monday in the King Memorial Hospital in Selma, where he had his tonsils removed.

Mr. W. E. Price, of Ozark, spent last week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hainey and daughter, Betty, of Montgomery, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle visited Cullman Friday.

Some of those from here attending the circus in Birmingham Thursday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley and family, Miss Ruth Lyons, Mrs. Charlie O'Neil and little Charlie O'Neil.

Miss Anne George, of Clanton, spent Thursday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry George.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith, of San Diego, California, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter motored to Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martin and Mrs. Jessie Thompson of Columbiana, were in town Monday.

Little Maurice Bird, of Decatur, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seale, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap motored to Brmingham Thursday.

Mrs Essie B. Cochran and son, Len and Mr. Keynon Parker made a business trip to Selma Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sanders.

Mrs. Pauline Bird, of Columbiasa and Mrs. Wade Lawless, of Jasper, visited Mrs. A. F. Seale Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Glasscoe, of Columbiana spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston.

Mr. J. T. Parker and Miss Katherine Miller, of Woodville, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

MRS. OUEREDO DEAD

Mrs. Margaret M. Oueredo, age 46, passed away Thursday at Selma Ala. She is survived by her husband, Alonza D. Oueredo, one brother,: Joseph M. Oueredo, two sisters, Mae and Daisy Oueredo.

Funeral services to be held Saturday at 3:00 p.m., at Dillion's Funeral Home, 900 S. 20th Street, with Mr. L. L. Jackson officiating. Enterment will be in Elmwood cemetery, Dillion directing.

Mrs. Ouerdo was a resident of this town for several years and will be remembered as the first person to organize the Girl Scouts here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barnes attended the Barnes family reunion at Plantersville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Crim and children, of Pensacola, are spending several days this week with Mrs. Jeane Crim.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gresham and daughter, Joyce, were the guests of relatives in Athens over the week end.

BAILEY BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

To get a real treat in comfort and luxury as well as guaranteed satisfaction, we advise you to drop in at the Bailey Barber and Beauty Shop. A complete remodeling has been made in the interior decorating of this shop, as well as the installment of modernistic furniture.

The efficiency of the work to patrons has been well proven in the past, so, to show your appreciation to these people for the added comfort, patronize them.

MR. TOM BUSBY DEAD

Funeral services for Mr. Tom Busby, age 64, were held at the Shiloh church on Monday afternoo, at 2:00 o'clck.

Mr. Busby died at his hme on Saturdav after a long illness.

Surviving are his widow, several brothers and sisters, two daughters, Mrs. C. Benson and Mrs. C. B. Thrash; four sons, Fox. Lloyd, Horace and Howard Busby.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thankfullness to our neighbors and friends on the act of love and sympathy during the long illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Thomas F. Busby. May God's richest blessings be upon each of you.—Mrs. T. F. Busby and children.

Miss Mary Ruth Atkins, of Chelsea, was the week end guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williamson and daughter, Lillian, and Mr. and Mrs Joe Palmer attended the Alabama and Tennessee game in Birmingham Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ernest and Mrs. Cappie Campbell attended the funeral services of Mr. Will Jones at Lomax.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Andrews and son, Rex Jr., spent Sunday in Titus with relatives.

Mrs. R. L. Holcombe shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Silvey and children, Myron and Vernon, were the week end guests of Mr. and. Mrs. J. M. Silvey at Cullman.

Mrs. J. H. Denham of Siluria, visited friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Oden had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Calfee.

Mrs. Sallie Smith and Mrs. Zilphia Jones returned to their home Friday after spending several days in Biminghan with relatives.

Mr. J. T. Rabon and Mr. A. J. Smith of Birmingham visited with friends here Sunday.

Mrs. L. D. Massey is spending this week in Birmingham with relatives.

Miss Jerry Eason of Birmingham spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Marion Jones.

Mrs. Walter Bailey shopped in Birmingham Thursday.

MOONEY - TALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mooney announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Mr. Ellis Talley, of Alabaster. The marriage was solemnized at Pelham September 26, by Justice John Lee.

Mr. Ernest Evans, who underwent an operation at the Veterans Hospital in Tuscaloosa Sunday, is reported very ill.

Misses Zemma Holcombe and Kate Bowdon were joint hostesses at the home of Miss Holcombe Saturday evening from 8 to 11, to a number of friends. Quite a few out of town guests were present. After a series of games, dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby and children spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Eva Jones at Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. Jimmie Gunn, of Auburn, was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Artelle Gunn.

Mr. G. C. Long, Jr., of University of Alabama, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long.

Those from here attending the Alabama - Tennessee game in Birmingham Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Miss Bama Ayers and Mr. Clark Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker and children, Mary Sue and Billy, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burk at Wetumpka.

Little Robert Edward Lyman of Montevallo was the week-end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

Mr. Campbell Martin spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cone have returned to their home after several weeks in Prattville with Mr. Cone's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Smith.

HONOR ROLL

The following is the honor roll for Calera High school for September. Grades, 90 to 100, first honor roll; 85 to 90, second honor roll.

Second Grade, First Honor Roll, E. K. Wood, Donald Busby, Robert Ingram; Second Honor Roll, Jeffie Cowart, Ruth Armstrong, Doris Youngblood, Doris Kelley, Dora Frost, Robert Edwards, Helen Johnson, Mary Frances Martin, Mary Sue Parker.

Third Grade, First Honor Roll, Monroe Dawson, Billy Ingram, Maxine McNight, Earl Erwin; Second Honor Roll, Helen Jones, Willie Dean Busby, Frank Pardue, Loraine Kratz, Elizabeth Posey, Gene Osburn, Loie Mae Bowden, Bertha Bowdon, Celestia Glass, Bertie Bowdon, Jessie Vernon, Mary Davison, Evely Epperson, Annie Davison, Edgar Edwards.

Fourth Grade Honor Roll, Sara Albright, Jane Gunn, Doris Tomlin, William Henry Powell; Second Honor Roll, Doris Chemell, Lois Fulghum, Rex Anders, Dora Gardner, Willa Jean Mayo, Sara Belle Ozley, Dorothy Nelle Splawn, Betty Zuiderhoek, Bennie Davidson, Marie Martin, Ralph Seale, Mary Frances Crim.

Fifth Grade Honor Roll, First Honor Roll, Charles Oneal Bailey, Betty Jo Baker, Lucy Jean Holcombe; Second Honor Roll, Frances Jordon, Sallie Dawson, Winnie McNight, Mildren Kirby, Charles Allen Knowles, James R. Frost, Martha Ingram.

Sixth Grade Honor Roll, First Honor Roll, Jimmie Lou Burgess, Curtis Cannady, Frances Bennett, Margaret Ingram. Second Honor Roll, Lillian Peal, T. W. Ingram, Jessie L. Broadhead, Mary Jo Ryan, Esther Youngblood, Jack Albright, Harry Denson, John Edwards, Andrew Kirby, Sara Bell Heaton.

Jr. I, First Honor Roll, Elouise Jordon, Billy Blevins; Second Honor Roll, Billy Parker, Robert Shirley, Josh Sorrell, Irene Haynes.

Jr. II, First Honor Roll, Louise Johnson; Second Honor Roll, Robert Lockbridge, James Martin, Dorothy Bynum, Fred Ozley, Mona Ree Weaver.

Ninth Grade Honor Roll, Sam Tomlin, Mary E. Ingram; Second Honor Roll, Warren Findley, Olin Youngblood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pinkerson, of Clanton were in Calera Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley and son, Allen, are spending this week in Gadsden with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Turner.

Miss Maurine Dobbs of Shelby was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Martin were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunaway at Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children, Beverley and Lester, and Mr. Pat Ruddy visited friends at Powderly Sunday.

Mr. Robyn Ozley spent Thursday in Clanton on business.

Miss Ann Blevins of Birmingham was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williamson spent Monday in Montgomery with friends.

Mr. Earl Lucas, of Birmingham spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gillespie, of Clanton, were the week end guests of Mr.and Mrs. W. C. Erwin.

Mr.andMrs Burt Dodge of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K .Conway, of Clanton, were the guests of Mr. J. H. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Jhn Bailey and family, of Boothton, were the week end guests of Mrs. Clyde Gardner.

Mr. J. H. Woods, of Tuskegee, spent the week end with his family.

Mr. H. W. Garrett spent Monday at Dry Valley with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cook.

CRAFT CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mr. John Pilgrim entertained the Craft Class at her home with a quilting Thursday, October 15. Cocoa and cake were served to the following: Mesdames Susie B. Williams, B. F. Killingsworth, W. H. Haddock, M. Warren John, N. K. Blankenship, Bell Armstrong, Clyde Gardner, George Campbell and W. H. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth and Mrs. Nalda Hughes and children of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seales.

Mrs. Frank Holcombe had as her dinner guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ellison and children, Mr. Fred Holcombe, of Clanton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holcombe and daughter Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holcombe, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seales spent Wednesday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dowdell visited relatives in points of North Carolina over the week end.

Bobolink Beauty Shop

Permanent Waves

$2.00 up

Hair Cuts
Facials
Manicures

Marinello Graduate Operators
PHONE 5

Attention

We would like to place our ad in your mirror so you would see it every time you look at yourself

Therefore we are offering you a complete Marinello make-up free of charge, with competent instructions on how to apply it by merely calling by and inspecting our newly equipped and improved shoppe

Everything in Beauty Culture

Permanent Waves $1.50 to $7.50
Rillings, Arno and Buno Scalp Treatment
Marinello and Polly Harris
Facials and Cosmetics
Inecto Dyes and Tints. Manicures 25c

Bailey Barber & Beauty Shoppe

Phone 39 - Calera, Ala.
Opposite Bank

HERE THIS WEEK

Lee Amusement Company

MERRY-GO-ROUND,
FERRIS WHEEL,
CHAIR-O'PLANE
and PHOTO BOOTH

Fun For Old and Young

-:- Clean, Moral Amusement -:-

Montevallo, Ala.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
OCT. 23 and 24
JACK PERRIN in
"NORTH OF ARIZONA"
SERIAL—"THE VIGILANTS ARE COMING".
ALSO COMEDY

MONDAY and TUESDAY
OCT. 26 and 27
MAE CLARK and PHILLIP HOLMES in
"HOUSE OF 1,000 CANDLES"
FOX MOVIETONE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
OCT. 28 and 29
ALISON SKIPWORTH and
JAMES ELLISON in
"HITCH HIKE LADY"
ALSO COMEDY

1st Show 7:00 — 2nd Show 8:30
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Merchants & Planters Bank

OF MONTEVALLO IN THE STATE OF ALABAMA
AT THE CLOSEOF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 15, 1936

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts		$ 83,629.63
3. United States Government securities owned		40,925.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned		27,220.00
6. Banking house, $5,000; Furniture and fixtures $2,500		7,500.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house		6,328.21
8. Cash and due from banks		175,242.43
9. Outside checks and other cash items		66.22
Total		$ 340,911.49

LIABILITIES

13. Capital account:		
(a) Class A preferred stock	$12,500.00	
(c) Common stock	12,500.00	
(d) Surplus	6,250.00	
(e) Undivided profits (net)	7,032.13	
		$ 38,282.13
14. Reserves for Preferred Stock Retirement		2,687.50
15. Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid		33.99
16. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding		2,480.99
17. Demand deposits		201,202.62
18. Time deposits		96,224.26
Total		$340,911.49

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss:

I, J. P. Kelly, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. P. KELLY,Cashier.

Correct —Attest. J. Alex Moore, T. H. Napier, F. H. Frost, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of October, 1936.

Wm. D. McCONAUGHY, Notary Public.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN has the honor to present
SINCLAIR LEWIS'
DODSWORTH
with
WALTER HUSTON
RUTH CHATTERTON
PAUL LUKAS · MARY ASTOR
Screen play by SIDNEY HOWARD
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

STRAND—MONTEVALLO
SUNDAY and MONDAY
OCTOBER 25 and 26

Lee Hats

A LEESTON—
Mellow, medium weight — and a very particular favorite of the Smart looking men $3.85

Sweaters--Mens
ALL WOOL
$1.95 to $4.95

Men's Shirts
$1.35 Reduced to 95c

GILBERT'S
Haberdashery

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

Mothers Cocoa	2-lbs	17c
Prunes, Sunsweet large	2-lbs	21c
Tuna Fish, chicken of the sea	can	15c
Corn Beef, Libby's	can	21c
Black Pepper, Sauers	½ lb box	15c
Salad Spread	qt jar	25c
Onions, yellow	3-lbs	10c
Apples, Lowery	lb	6c
Applcs, York	lb	5c
Raisins, Sunmaid Puffed	lb	10c
Crackers	1-lb box	10c

MARKET SPECIALS

Creamery Bntter	lb	37c
Chili Brick	lb	21c
Chops, pork	lb	29c
Cheese, Wisconsin	lb	23c

KANSAS CITY BEEF

Round 29c, Loin 29c, Porterh'se and T-bone 34c

OYSTERS :: LAMB :-: FISH

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

Phone 11---We Deliver

It is true we save you money. Buy from us and save the difference

Friday - Saturday Specials

Pine Cone Sugar Corn Per Can	9c	FINEST GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 lbs	50c	SWEET POTATOES 6 LBS FOR	15c
Radium Brand Red Salmon, per can	20c	TOMATOES 3 CANS FOR	25c	Fresh Ground COFFEE 2 POUNDS	25c
MATCHES—5c Boxes 6 Boxes for	19c	DILL PICKLES LARGE JAR	15c	ONIONS 3 POUNDS	10c
SALAD DRESSING QUARTS, each	25c	SUPER SUDS 2 PKGS FOR	18c	Brown Beauty IRISH POTATOES, 5 lbs	18c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, lb	29c	ONE BOX ARGO STARCH ONE CAN LYE ONE DUTCH CLEANSER	all for 19c	Eagle Brand MILK PER CAN	20c
TABLE SALT, 5c size 2 PKGS FOR	7c			JELLO, assorted flavors PER PKG	5c
Jersey Corn Flakes Giant Size, 13-oz	10c			POTTED MEAT 3 CANS FOR	9c

IN OUR MARKET

4-lb carton . . 58c
8-lb carton . $1.15
Pure Lard
Flakewhite Shortening, 4-lbs . . 55c

Swift's Skinned Hams Half or Whole, lb	30c	K. C. LOIN STEAK, pound	33c	NATIVE STEAK ROUND, pound	18c
Swift's Premium Ham Center Cut, lb	45c	Country Butter Pound	25c	NATIVE STEAK LOIN, pound	20c
WESTERN ROUND STEAK, pound	25c			RIB STEW PER POUND	12½c
WESTERN LOIN or T-BONE STEAK, lb	28c			K. C. ROUND STEAK, pound	30c

Dressed Fryers and Hens at all Times. Call Us.

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

The Montevallo Times

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 29 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1936 SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Appropriation For Shelby Reduced

HELP WILL BE TAKEN AWAY FROM MANY WHO ARE SUFFERING

The State Department of Public Welfare has reduced its approproation to Shelby County by $100, which will mean a total reduction of about $175. As was stated in an earlier issue of this paper, the Shelby County Department of Public Welfare is being supported entirely by funds from the State Department. As a general rule, however, County Departments are supported cooperatively by the Federal, State and County governments.

Just what does this reduced appropriation mean to the County? It means that twenty families, in which there are needy children, can no longer be assisted by the Department. In several of these families there are active cases of tuberculosis. The many needs of these patients—fresh milk and eggs, green vegetables, fresh truits, warm bed covering, and screened sleeping porches—will have to "go begging" unless interested citizens are able to make contributions.

To make the situation more vivid let us take the case of Mrs. T., a young mother with three small children. Mrs. T's husband deserted her two years ago. All efforts to locate him have failed; so she was forced to move into the home with her brother, who has a wife and several small children to support from WPA wages. The two families are living in an old garage, which leaks very badly. Mrs. T. has active tuberculosis and is not even able to take care of her three children. Because of the limited funds it has not been possible to isolate the mother and the children are in danger of contracting the dread disease.

Reader, just what suggestions have you for meeting this situation and others like it?

Shelby Man Held In Sister's Slaying

Columbiana, Oct. 24.—Bloomer Isbel, 27, was held in Shelby County jail here today for the shotgun slaying of his sister, Mrs. James Pyle, 29, who lives near the Jefferson-Shelby County line south of Leeds.

Claude Payne, about 25, was held by Sheriff C. H. Fore, as a material witness.

Mrs. Pyle was struck in the head by a shotgun charge shortly before noon yesterday. The shooting occurred at her home.

Isbel, according to Sheriff Fore, claimed the gun was accidentally discharged while he was holding the weapon to protect himself from Payne. The Sheriff said he had not learned the basis of the quarrel between the two men.

The officer said a warrant charging either murder or manslaughter pobably would be sworn out against Isbel during the day.

Linen Shower Given For Miss Hodo

Mrs. J. A. Burnett and Miss Louise Lucas were joint hostesses at a linen shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bessie Hoskins, honoring Miss Margaret Hodo, whose marriage will be an event of Saturday. The apartment was made gay with fall flowers in Halloween colors. Tea, sandwiches and coffee ere served.

Miss Kathleen Williams played several violin selections. Mrs. J. I. Reid, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Isobel Bruce gave a short dissertation on the illusions and disillusions of marriage. Following this clever skit a witch rushed to the honoree and ushered her to where the gifts were displayed.

Those included in this happy occasion were: Misses Myrtle Brook, Nell Sanders, Mildred Moore, Sue Ingram, Cleopaus Hubbard, Jeanette Bruce, Jule Dowling, Anne Wilcox, Betsy Cox, Irene Dubberly. Clara Fisch, Margaret Ellis, Ruth Ray Wilson Virginia Evans, Doris Bender, Elizabeth Sessoms, June Hamilton. Mesdames J. I. Reid, Frank Walburn, F. L. Walburn, Johnnie Henson, Isobel C. Bruce, Bessie Hoskin and Paul Rogan.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE STUDENTS VISIT MODEL HOME

Domestic Science students from Alabam College will visit the Junior Chamber of Commerce Model Home in Colonial Hills, in Birmingham, to study the modern kitchen in the home. The students will visit the interior decorations, furnishings and draperies. as well as the kitchen.

Mrs. J. C. Mays has returned from a trip to Dothan.

The Montebrier club gave its regular dance at the Club House in Montebrier, Saturday night.

Reid Assumes Duties November 1st

R. A. REID

Mr. R. A. Reid, who received the appointment of postmaster at Montevallo about July 1st, will assume active charge of the office on next Sunday, November 1. He succeeds Mrs. Sears Lee, who has been acting postmaster since the resignation of Mr. P. C. Wilson.

Ban Placed On WPA Projects

SHORTAGE OF RELIEF WORKERS LIMITS PROJECTS AVAILABLE

Montgomery, Ala.—With a general state-wide increase in the volume of business and employment Ray Crowe, State WPA Director, in a letter to State, City and County officials, has announced that few, if any high cost projects can be initiated within the immediate future.

Where such projects are put into operation, he said, it will be in those instances in which communities contribute a considerable percentage of the materials and probably a large proportion of the labor.

The increased building operations that are being carried on throughout the State have drawn from WPA rolls nearly all of the skilled labor, he said.

Since projects must be designed remaining on WPA rolls, he said, primarily to provide work for those it follows that the projects must largely be of the type that unskilled labor could operate.

"The funds made available for can only be expended for the employment of relief labor and necessary supervision, together with a limited amount of materials" he said. "Therefore, to construct any considerable number of high cost projects within the state, will require that in the communities in which such operations are carried on, a considerable percentage of materials to be purchased by local funds and probably a larger proportion of skilled labor be employed from the same source."

Mr. Crowe said it was the intention of the Works Progress Administration to complete, as nearly as possible all projects now operating, and to initiate and complete any such new projects as are feasible. However, he said, it was probable that a great many worthwhile and needed projects, that have been approved in Washington, could not be released for operation.

Approval of a project by Wshington, he pointed out, merely meant that it was a good project and that it could be operated, when and if the WPA was available.

Miss Peggy Bayles, of Piper, was the Tuesday guest of Miss Dot Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spivey and son, Joe, motored to Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. R. B. Galloway and father, Mr. W. H. Cook, are visiting relatives in Straven for several days.

Messrs. Raudin Vann and Dow Bozeman, of Luverne, were Sunday guests of Miss Frances Spivey.

FARMERS OPPOSING NO. 1. AMENDMENT

More than 2,000 farmers meeting in Birmingham last week unanimously adopted a stinging resolution against the proposed amendment No. 1, to be voted on over Alabama on November 3rd.

The resolution charged that the "financial group in Birmingham which was opposing President Roosevelt, economy, education and the people of Alabama want to get control of the tax machinery to enable them to reduce their taxes and increase the taxes on the home owner, the farmer and the worker."

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Miss Mary Hood, of Russelville, was the week end guest of her sister, Miss Lucy Hood.

Mrs. Howard Latham has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. George Smith, of Demopolis.

Miss Babe Isreal, of Blocton, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Nathews.

Miss Pearl True (formerly of Bobolink Beauty Shoppe, is now with the Modern Beauty Shoppe, located on main street.

Messrs. Felin Brown and Walter Fancher spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs Ike Nathews and family attended the funeral of I. E. Kronenberg, in Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Warren Brown, who has been attending Chillicothe Business College, in Missouri, arrived in town Saturday night.

Miss Dot Moon, of Wetumpka, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis.

Mrs. Gibson, of Birmingham, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle.

Dr. E. P. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Davis, of Wetumpka, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis.

The Study Club met Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock, with Mrs. Pete Givhan and Mrs. E. H. Wills as hostesses. Mrs. Givhans and Mrs. N. E. Phillips were on the program.

Miss Hattie Lyman was hostess Tuesday night at a bridge party honoring Mrs. Jim Proctor, of Scottsboro, (formerly miss Lucy May, of Montevallo.)

Mrs. Eugene Reynolds and Mrs. Pete Givhan were visitors in Birmingham Monday.

Dr. J. J. Repa was the guest of Dr. J. I. Reid Monday night.

Among those attending the Quarterly meeting at Aldrich last Tuesday were: Mesdames T. W. Cox, Fred Frost, R. A. Reid, J. I. Reid, M. P. Jeter, A. W. Watson, Della Mulkey, W. J. Dunnaway, Reese Wooley, J. L. Bridges, N. R. Phillips, F. B. Pearson, Ainsworth and Hubbard. Calera won the banner for the quarter. All officers were reelected for the coming year.

Mrs. Polly G. Lester, Secretary of the State Milk Control Department, Montgomery, was home for the week end.

Miss Lessie Mae McConnath, Calera teacher, visited her parents Satuday and Sunday.

Mrs. N. E. Phillips and Miss Lorraine McGaughlin were shoppers in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. Fore and daughter, June, of Columbiana, were visitors here Saturday.

Mr. Will Brown is now improved but is still confined to his room.

Dr. James E. Cronin, of Judson College, was guest speaker at the classical section of the A. E. A. at Alabama College Saturday morning.

Miss Ann Bland, of the State Health Department, an especially trained nurse for poliomelitis was here Tuesday afternoon. She visited the victims of that disease in Shelby County, giving advice and follow-up treatment to the parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. M. P. Jeter shopped in Birmingham Friday.

The Shelby County Medical Society met at the office of Dr. J. I. Reid Monday night. Dr. J. J. Repa, of the State Health Department, lectured on "Upper Respiratory Diseases of Children". Drs. E. G. Givhan, J. I. Reid, Willena Peck L. C. Parnell, C. T. Acker, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Crawford of Columbiana, and Miss Nell Davidson, Shelby County Health Nurse, were present at this interesting meeting.

Mr. Clifford Fulford, a student at the University of Alabama, was at home the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Carpenter have returned from Cottonwood, Alabama, where Mr. Carpenter has been taking treatments at the Sealy Hot Salt Mineral Well. He is much improved after his series of treatments.

Miss Bill Gould, of Columbiana, visited her sister, Mrs. Jack White Mond.

Miss Bertie Brooks spent the week end in Clanton.

Mrs. Bernard Gilbert, of Talladega, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert Sunday.

Miss Mildred Webb was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Ted Hammett.

Dr. H. V. Carson, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, Montgomery, was a visitor and speaker at Alabama College Saturday. He attended the meeting of the A. E. A., reading a paper on "The Greek and Roman Contribution to the Spread of Christianity."

Mrs. Laura and Catherine Fancher visited Mrs. Clara Bell Monjar in Birmingham Sunday . She is a patient in a local hospital there.

Miss Mary Galloway, popular beauty parlor operator, of Montgomery, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kincey, of Selma, visited Montevallo Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. M. W. Fancher and sons, Murray Conner and Allen Prude, visited relatives in Birmingham several days last week.

Mr. John Kroell and Miss Mary Grove, teachers in the Siluria schools, were visitors to Mrs. Mary and Miss Kate Kroell last week.

The Methodist choir will have practice at 7:15 Saturday night at the Methodist Church. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox visited Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Lubright of Helena Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eula McKee, graduate operator, of Birmingham arrived here Monday to take up her duties at the Bobolink Beauty Shoppe. She invites you to come in and let her serve you.

Miss Beatrice Fancher spent the day with Mrs. Prince Martin, of Calera, Monday. Mrs. Martin was Miss Eva Dunnaway prior to her recent marriage.

The many friends of Mr. Emmett Waldrop will be sorry to hear of the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Waldrop, in Randolph last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Wallace made a business trip to Prattville the latter part of the week.

Mr. Burtis Hambric, local representative of The Luquire Insurance Company, attended a business luncheon at the Redmont Hotel Monday.

Mrs. Bess Gibson, of Birmingham is the guest of Mrs. J. I. Riddle for several days.

Mrs. Clarence Tucker has been ill for several days.

Mr. W. M. Davis, of Alabama Power Company, made a business trip to Chattanooga over the week end.

Rev. A. J. Cox spent Monday night and Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Tom Elliot and Mrs. L. P. Lyons, of Columbiana, visited Mrs. R. P. Holcombe Friday of last week.

Mr. A. C. Anderson spoke to the Man's class at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Wood is spending several weeks in Haleyville visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lacy Cowart.

Messrs. Taylor, Julian and James Hardy of the University were week end visitors.

Mrs. Clifford Fulford and Miss Betty Webb shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

The town Y. W. A. met at the home of Mrs. M. L. Hale Tuesday night.

Mr. Fred Frost made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Wilton Will Have New Water System

Wilton, a small town in Shelby County, near Montevallo, is to get a new and complete waterworks system, far superior to anything the community has ever had. Charles O. Arant, acting Mayor, was notified yesterday by Col. H. S. Geissmer, State PWA Director, for the allotment of about $31,000 for the project.

Secretary Ickes, Public Works Administrator, advised Col Geismer that the Wilton allotment had been made, including $17,000 in a loan and $13,909 as an outright grant. The waterworks system will include an elevated storage tank with a capacity of 100,000 gallons, a sterilization plant, and other up-to-date equipment. Water distrubution is to be made throughout the town. Installation of the fire hydrants is included in the project.

The loan will be repaid from the waterworks receipts, bonds to be issued for the town's part of the financing of the new system.

During the drouth this year, Wilton, according to reports, was hard hit, and many of the people had to haul their water. The new system provides for the use of the large spring as a source of the supply.

Lucien Giddens Honored At Vanderbilt

LUCIEN GIDDENS

The Nashville papers of October 23 carried announcement of the election of new officers of the Graduate School Club, composed of all graduate school students at Vanderbilt University. Lucien Giddens, formerly an official at Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., was elected vice-president of the organization, which was founded a year ago when the Graduate School and Senior College of the University were reorganized.

The new president of the club is Thomas Govan, of Atlanta, who was vice-president of the group last year and who is now completing the final year of his graduate work at Vanderbilt.

Other major officers announced were Mrs. Ruby S. Clark, San Diego, Cal., secretary; and Reese Blair, Troy, N. C., treasurer.

ANNISTON WOMEN HOSTESS

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Anniston was hostess to the Business and Professional Women of District No. 2 of Alabama Federation, at a Conference and banquet at Anniston's Club's new club house on Rocky Hollow road. Musical selections were furnished by Robert Rowe and Guy Taylor. Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Hallie Farmer, of Alabama College, head of the history department, and newly eleted member of the Montevallo City Council. Dr. Farmer conducted a discussion of vocation guidance activities of Business and Professional Women.

Dr. J. Alex Moore went to Jasper last Thursday, where he was an attendant at the home of Senator J. H. Bankhead, at the occasion when the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon the Senator by Paul Haley and Dr. L. N. Duncan, representing Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The subject of the pastor next Sunday at the 11:00 o'clock hour will be "The New Religion."

Church school and Christian Endeavor meet at usual hours.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
OCT. 29 & 30
JAMES FENIMORE COOPER CLASSIC
"The Last of the Mohicians"
WITH
RANDOLPH SCOTT, BINNIE BARNES, BRUCE CABOT AND HENRY WILCOXON
ALSO NEWS

SATURDAY, OCT. 31
ROBERT YOUNG AND JESSIE MATTHEWS IN
"It's Love Again"
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 - 3:45 & 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 — 8:25

Dr. A. F. Harman Sounds Warning

FINANCING HIGHER EDUCATION IS SUBJECT OF RADIO SPEECH

Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College, in a radio address last Sunday warned the people of Alabama that unless relief comes quickly the public schools and colleges of the state are headed toward collapse.

Declaring that in view of conditions in education today he saw no reason to apologize for, or to explain his speech on "Financing Higher Education in Alabama," Dr. Harman said it would be doubtful that in the present crisis any educational leader worthy of the name could maintain silence and his self-respect at the same time.

Quoting from President Roosevelt's Kansas City address, in which he said, "The school is the last expenditure upon which America should be willing to economize", Dr. Harman stated that Alabama seemed to be taking the opposite stand.

"In Alabama," said Dr. Harman, "the school is the first thing, and the last thing, and almost the only thing on which we do economize. Roads and prisons are provided for on an admirable scale. The State maintains creditably its obligations to agriculture. Salaries of State and County and municipal officers are paid without fail. Meanwhile education, health, and social security, into which the very roots of civilization are struck, are victims of the onslaughts of rigid economists. Schools and colleges wait and suffer and are threatened with collapse as the consequence of an inexplicable political situation."

Making it clear that he spoke as president of Alabama College and not as representative of any other institution, Dr. Harman cited the financial predicament of Alabama College as indicative of the situation at other schools and colleges of the State. He pointed out that the regular appropriation of $205,119.98 for the year ended September 30, 1936, Alabama College received only $61,535.75, of 30.1 per cent of the total. Among other hardships resulting from this reduced payment by the State, the sum of $48,451.50 was due and unpaid to Alabama College teachers on September 30. And unless relief comes quickly, Dr. Harman continued, there will be due them on September 30, 1937, not $48,000, but an additional $95,000.

Commending his faculty,, President Harman said: "The faith and loyalty of the staff of Alabama College throughout these years of depression have been surpassingly admirable. Undoubtedly this has been true of every other institution of higher learning in Alabama. But there are limits to human endurance, even on a college campus. Educational statesmanship should not and surely will not permit such loss of morale as leads headlong into collapse."

In reply to the recent criticism of educational leadership in Alabama, Dr. Harman said, "It is grossly unfair and unjust to hold up to ridicule and criticism, those who are professionally and officially engaged in education, as if they were endeavoring to feather their own nests when they fight for adequate support for schools and colleges. It is absurd to brush aside or to challenge educational records kept by public school officials as they are not to be trusted, as the basis for determining educational conditions and needs of the State. In volume 5, part 4, on page 184, "County Government in Alabama of the Report of the Brookings Institution," appear the following words: 'The most satisfactory accounts kept anywhere in the county are those of the county superintendent of education, who is guided by uniform accounting instructions, forms, and report blanks prescribed by the State Department of Education."

"No county superintendent of education has been convicted of embezzlement in Alabama in more than 25 years. The principal losses sustained by education in these more than 25 years have been due to banks that have failed. Yet the constituted educational authorities continue to be held in distrust or up to a well-feigned ridicule. When laymen who desire to obtain proper and adequate educational facilities for Alabama, and professional educators who understand the educational conditions and needs of the State can articulate their efforts, then we shall have gone a long way toward working out our educational problems."

LEGION AUXILIARY TO SERVE OYSTER SUPPER

The American Legion Auxiliary of Montevallo will serve an oyster supper at the St. George Hotel on Thursday, October 29, from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m.

There also will be some interesting cake contests and other features. Everybody is invited.

1,000 Teachers Expected For P. T. A. Meeting Here

SESSION WILL BE HELD AT ALABAMA COLLEGE SATURDAY

More than 1,000 teachers and leaders of parent-teachers association will meet at Palmer Hall, Alabama College, in Montevallo, at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning, October 31, for a district meeting. The meeting is sponsored by the Alabama Educational Association, The Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the State Department of Education, for the purpose of discussing ways and means of improving education in Alabama.

The morning session will be featured by an address by President Garland Smith, of the A. E. A., and by a symposium on teacher welfare problems, emphasizing teacher tenure, a retirement fund for teachers, and ethics for teachers.

During the afternoon session, State Superintendent J. A. Keller will discuss "the Educational outlook in Alabama." This address will be followed by a forum for the purpose of duscussing the topic, "How Can We Improve the Alabama Education Association and the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers." The forum will be led by Frank L. Grove, executive secretary of the A. E. A.

Luncheon for visitors will be served by the parent-teacher associations of the eight counties included in this district.

At the morning session Mrs. B. H. Dillon, a vice-president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, will preside. During the afternoon, Mr. A. S. Scott, president of the fifth district of the A. E. A., will be in the chair.

Counties, including the cities located therein, expected to send visistors to Montevallo for the meeting are: Blount, Chilton, Clay, Jefferson, Bessemer Birmingham, Fairfield, Tarrant; Shelby, Alabama College; St. Clair, Talladega, Sylacauga, Walker, Carbon Hill and Jasper.

Mr. Joseph M. Allen Died Last Saturday

Funeral services have been held near here for Joseph Milton Allen, age 80, who died Saturday at his residence in the Spring Creek community.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Allen, two sons, H. T. Allen of Montevallo, and S. A. Allen of Mobile; two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Allen of Calera, and Mrs. Sam Knowles of Montevallo; four brothers, George W. Allen of Bessher, Paul Allen of Jonesboro, Jesse Allen of Montevallo, and one sister, Mrs. Alice Daughtery of Milstead, Alabama.

Interment in the Spring Creek cemetery Sunday afternoon, with F. W. Rogan, of Brown-Service Funeral Homes directing.

Baptist Church

Dr. Pearson will speak Sunday morning on "The Sunday Lady of Possum Trot," which is the name given to Miss Martha Berry by the Mountain people with whom she began her work many years ago. Sunday evening the text will be, "Where is your faith?" Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m. The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:45 p.m.

MISS McKEE WITH BOBOLINK

Miss Eula McKee, formerly of Birmingham, is the new beautician at the Bobolink Beauty Shop. Miss McKee comes to Bobolink well qualified for her position, being a graduate and licensed beautician. After completing her course, Miss McKee stood the State Board of Cosmotology examinations, making a very high record. She has since been employed by several leading shops of the Magic City. Miss McKee invites the ladies of this section to pay her a visit.

CLASSICAL SECTION OF THE ALABAMA EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION MEET

The Classical Section of the A. E. A. held its annual meeting at Alabama College Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Miss Ruth Puryear, member of the Alabama College faculty, is the president. Luncheon was served at 12:30, after which a business meeting was held.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ will meet every Sunday at the American Legion hut.

Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Communion every Sunday immediately following the Sunday school.

A special invitation is hereby extended to all to attend these services.

Miss Fay Woolley teacher in the McAdory school of Jefferson county, was home for the week end.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Dictator Stalin Foresees Another European War—Spanish Rebels Nearing Madrid—Simpson Affair May Lead to King Edward's Abdication.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

Josef Stalin

EUROPE'S situation, according to seasoned observers, is settling down to a fight to the finish between Communism and Fascism, and the several nations are lining up accordingly. Josef Stalin, Soviet dictator, is said to be convinced that another great war is at hand and that Russia must act promptly to take what he considers her proper part in the conflict. The civil war in Spain and the developments therefrom are providing the fuel for starting the fire. Russia repeats her accusations against Germany and Italy of giving aid to the Spanish rebels; the Fascist governments deny the charges and make countercharges against Moscow; the Soviet government appears to be on the point of quitting the committee for nonintervention in Spain and sending war munitions to the hard pressed radical government at Madrid.

Dispatches from Moscow said Stalin had been informed by his military advisers that as few as 100 planes could settle the Spanish war in favor of the government and that Russia could send them almost immediately. The Russians already have sent five shiploads of food and clothing to Spain, these supplies having been bought by subscriptions from Russian workers.

Should Stalin decide to come out openly in aid of the leftist government of Spain, the Nazis and Fascists may be counted on to redouble their already existing campaign against Communism — and many nations would soon be involved in the quarrel, with possibilities that terrify thinking persons the world over.

Klementi Voroshilov, Soviet commissar for defense, didn't allay the alarm any when he said in a formal statement:

"The Soviet Union is prepared to meet the enemy anywhere he chooses to taste the force of our arms.

"We are ready with man-power, equipment, training and resources."

A Russian language paper printed in New York said the Soviet press bureau in London had announced that Stalin would come to America after the November election, for medical treatment; that he would visit President Roosevelt, and later would go to Mexico. All of this was promptly denied officially in Moscow and by the soviet embassy in Washington.

CLOSER co-operation between Germany and Italy in the fight on Communism was assured by an arrangement for "institutes" in Berlin and Rome for Italo-German youth leadership, in which the Hitler Youth organization and Mussolini's Balilla, a Fascist youth body, are to unite. Baldur von Schirach, Nazi youth leader, so announced to a great gathering in Berlin.

In the Berlin institute Italian youth leaders will be educated in conditions and achievements under the Nazi state. In Rome, Nazi youth leaders will learn what Il Duce's Fascists have done for their country. Neither institute will attempt to imitate the other, Schirach said.

GENERAL FRANCO, head of the Spanish insurgents, ordered the immediate taking of Madrid and each day the state of the defenders of the capital became more desperate. The rebels closed in relentlessly, making effective use of bombing planes and armored tanks.

President Manuel Azana and some of his cabinet ministers slipped out of Madrid and appeared in Barcelona. Ostensibly they were making a tour of the loyalist fronts, but the general opinion was that they had fled from the capital to make a "last stand" in Catalonia, which province always is radical. Anyhow, Azana took over an office in the Catalan parliament building for himself and his secretarial staff. Senora Azana has quit Spain. She appeared in Toulouse, France, and departed for an unannounced destination.

JAMES COUZENS, independent Republican senator from Michigan, died in a Detroit hospital after a long illness and immediately following an operation to relieve uremic poisoning. He was sixty-four years old.

Mr. Couzens was one of the wealthiest men in congress, his riches being a result of early association with Henry Ford in the automobile business. He was twice elected mayor of Detroit and was appointed to the senate in 1922 to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Truman H. Newberry. As a senator he frequently disregarded party lines, and since the election of President Roosevelt he had supported many New Deal measures. Before the recent primary he announced that, though a candidate for renomination as a Republican, he intended to support Mr. Roosevelt for re-election. This was an act of political suicide, and he was defeated by Wilber M. Brucker.

Senator Couzens was noted for his great contributions to charity. The chief of these was the gift of probably $20,000,000 for the help of unfortunate children. He established the Children's Fund of Michigan with an endowment of $10,000,000.

PEACE within the ranks of the American Federation of Labor has not yet been achieved, for the executive council of that body adjourned without settling the dispute between the Green and Lewis factions. The council will meet again November 14 in Tampa, and two days later the federation will open its annual convention in that Florida city. If there are developments meanwhile, the council or federation may discuss the quarrel, according to President Green. He said: "The matter is temporarily closed," and added that so far as he knew, no peace overtures had been made by the CIO leaders. Mr. Green declared the ten suspended unions could not be admitted to the convention.

King Edward

MERE scandal and gossip have no proper place in this department, but the "affaire Simpson," as the French would term it, has progressed until it assumes world importance. As arrangements are being made for the quiet and uncontested divorce of Mrs. "Wally" Simpson, American friend of King Edward VIII of England, it is rumored in London society circles that the bachelor monarch will abdicate in favor of his brother, the Duke of York, and marry the attractive woman who has shared so much of his time in recent months. In support of this rumor is the reported fact that plans are being made for renting the farms of the Sandringham estate in Norfolk, which is the king's private property. Also, there is a story that this estate may be sold to the Aga Khan, the immensely wealthy spiritual head of the Ismaili sect of Mohammedanism.

Should Edward give up the throne, it would eventually be occupied by Princess Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the Duke of York, and this succession would be decidedly popular with the people of England. The abdicating king might revert to the dukedom of Cornwall, which provides a net income of about $350,000.

There is nothing in British law to prevent the king from marrying whomsoever he pleases, but no ruler of the country since Henry VIII has wedded a commoner. Court gossip in London says that Prime Minister Baldwin and the archbishop of Canterbury recently appealed to Edward for greater discretion in his relations with Mrs. Simpson and were hotly rebuffed by the king.

English newspapers imposed on themselves a voluntary censorship in this affair, but it has been broken by the Sunday Referee which prints an article declaring the king "may marry by spring," that this would result in postponement of the coronation, and that tradesmen have been insuring themselves against such a delay.

PERSONAL reports of Presidential and vice presidential candidates, made public by the senate campaign expenditures committee, show that President Roosevelt gave a $500 contribution to the Democratic county committee of Dutchess county, New York, his home, and had spent $10 for postage. Vice President John N. Garner reported that he had received no contributions and made no expenditures.

The Republican candidates, Gov. Alf M. Landon and Col. Frank Knox, reported they had had no personal receipts nor expenditures since nomination, their campaigns being financed by the Republican national committee.

In getting the nomination Landon received $163,480 and spent $164,572. Knox reported personally receiving $35,754 and spending $35,557 before nomination, and the Knox for President committee received $133,818 and spent $143,259.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, reported his party had collected $5,614 and spent $6,504 to date.

John Zahn, National Greenback party candidate, reported he had received $1 and spent $2.50 toward his election.

At the same time the American Liberty league, nonpartisan, voluntarily submitted a financial report. The report showed that the organization had received $419,282 since January 1, and spent $461,851.

PROF. JEROME DAVIS of the Yale divinity school, nationally known liberal, is being dropped from the Yale university faculty, and charges that this is because of his "economic opinions." President Angell denies this, asserting that the budgetary situation was the sole reason for allowing Davis' contract to lapse. "No abridgement of academic freedom or liberty of speech is involved in this case," said Angell.

Davis is president of the American Federation of Teachers, chairman of the National Religion and Labor foundation and president of the Eastern Sociological conference. He said he thought it likely that the teachers' federation would take some action in his case.

Sir Oswald Mosley

GREAT BRITAIN is determined to keep out of the Communist-Fascist conflict if possible. Sir Oswald Mosley and his black-shirted Fascist followers have been trying to stir up trouble in England and in consequence the cabinet decided to put a ban on all political uniforms. It was expected that when parliament reassembled the government would announce drastic action to suppress the Mosley organization or at least to put a stop to its demonstrations and parades in Leeds, Manchester and the east end of London, where these Fascists like to create ugly feeling against Jews.

The public demand in England for action against the Fascists has been strengthened by the revelation that Mosley takes his advice from Berlin and Rome. It is reported, and widely believed, that Mosley's tactics of deliberately leading his Blackshirts into Jewish communities are based on advice given him by Paul Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda minister.

AN AFTERMATH of the Lindbergh kidnaping case is the indictment of Ellis H. Parker, chief of detectives of Burlington county, N. J.; his son and three other men by a federal grand jury at Newark, N. J. The indictment charges the defendants took possession of Paul H. Wendel in New York, forced him to confess that he kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., and held him in New Jersey while revisions were made in the confessions as the older Parker ordered.

The government charges the defendants hoped to reap "large rewards and sums of money" by publishing the "true story" of the faked solution of the celebrated case.

IT WAS announced at the White House that President Roosevelt had written to heads of 100 schools and colleges throughout the country asking the educators to determine whether courses at engineering schools are so "balanced" as to give students the necessary "vision and flexibile technical capacity."

The "impact" of science on human life produces social dislocations as well as advances in productive power, he held. He mentioned "unemployment, bankruptcies and relief." The engineer, he said, has a responsibility to help design "mechanisms" to absorb the shocks of the impact of science."

FOR some time there have appeared in print stories about how Japan was establishing air and submarine bases in the former German islands of the South Pacific over which she holds a League of Nations mandate. It has been expected that the league's mandate commission would investigate these reports, and now Japan seeks to forestall such action by a formal report to the league in which she asserts she has "no fortifications, military or naval bases" in those islands. The Tokio government says it is scrupulously observing that part of the mandate which forbids the use of the islands for military purposes.

Following establishment of a south seas bureau in April, 1932, all Japanese armed forces and men of war have been withdrawn gradually from the islands, the report says, adding that the natives of the islands never have been subjected to military training.

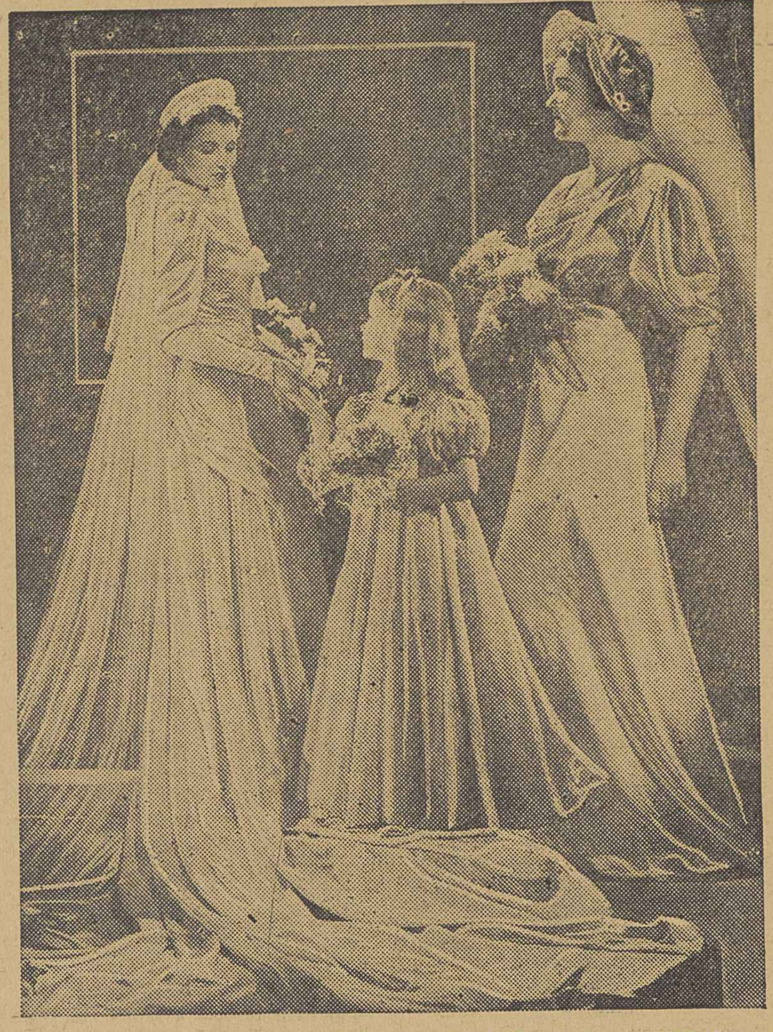
CHARGES filed in Washington by the federal trade commission accuse five trade associations of attempting to corner the automobile parts and accessories business. The groups, which were ordered to show cause why they should not be compelled to cease their alleged combine, are the National Standard Parts association, Detroit; the Motor and Equipment Wholesale association, Chicago; the Automotive Trade associations of Greater Kansas City, Mo.; Mississippi Valley Automotive Jobbers association and the Southwestern Jobbers association. Their officials also are defendants in the suit.

EIGHTEEN men and one woman perished in the waters of Lake Erie when the Canadian ship Sand Merchant foundered off Cleveland during a gale. Seven men, including the captain, were picked up after clinging to life boats for eleven hours.

Northern Italy was shaken by earthquake shocks that were felt as far away as Jugoslavia and Austria. Twenty persons were killed by tumbling walls, and thirty others were injured.

Satin-Clad Brides Go Victorian

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE importance of period fashions for evening this year means that they will be reflected in the gowns worn at many smart autumn and winter weddings. There is a quaintness about the early Victorian fashions that especially offers alluring possibilities to brides who would have a "picture" wedding scene.

Young brides with slender figures can wear becomingly these demure gowns of Victorian inspiration in silk taffeta or heavy slipper satin.

The lovely gown pictured creates romance and poetry for the modern wedding scene. This 1936 version of a Victorian wedding gown is interpreted in traditional ermine-white pure silk satin. The basque buttons quaintly down the back. The full sleeves give the broad shoulder effect that accents, by way of contrast, the slender girlish waistline. The bride carries a prayer book with gardenias.

Of course one's bridal party must carry out the idea so the flower girl has a period look in a Victorian cream silk taffeta princess dress that is gored to fit at the waistline with a widely spreading skirt which, by the way, stresses the new length for little girls party dresses this season. This wee maiden ties a lavender silk ribbon in her hair and carries a bouquet of purple asters and cream colored gladioli with a silk tulle frill.

The bridesmaid befittingly wears a cream silk satin Victorian gown. The full sleeve, slender line and back fullness are important style details that present-day designers are definitely introducing in their newest creations. A demure little brown silk net bonnet adds to the quaintness of the costume. The flowers she carries are purple and cream asters.

If one prefer that the attendants dress colorfully rather than keep strictly to cream satin, they may wear pert gowns in autumn hues of peau de soie or silk taffeta with puff sleeves and full skirts. As quaint and as "period" looking as if she had stepped form the fashion pages of a Godey appears a bridesmaid who is gowned in a frock of lavender silk taffeta with a tiny wine-colored silk velvet hat surmounted with three hyacinth blue ostrich tips. An armful of purple, rich red and cream asters adds to the color glory of the picture.

One thing is certain, whether she is a classic bride in traditional satin or in soft clinging fabrics, or a bride in quaint frock of Victorian or directoire inspiration, she will be dressed in silk of one type or another.

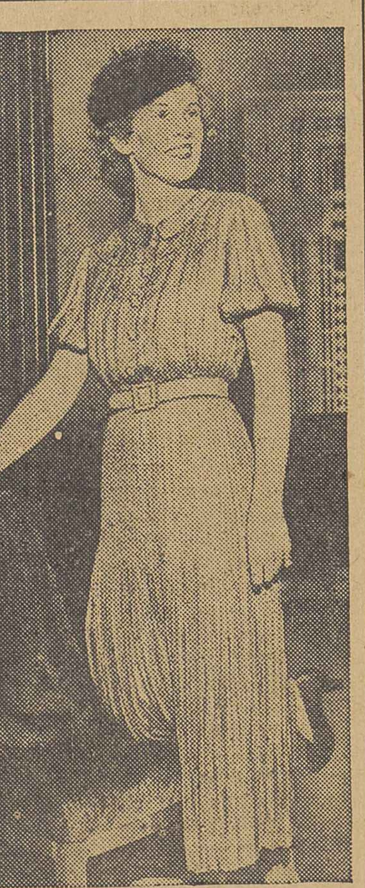
This year it is good style to have one's attendants wear the same style and the same fabric as one's own gown, only in different colors. If desired, the bridesmaids may all wear the same color, or that which is novel and new, different shades of a basic color giving somewhat of an sombre effect to the group as a whole.

For the important evening ensemble, smart trousseau will include a black velvet evening gown which will make the bride look like a re-incarnation of Sargent's famous "Madame X." Top it off with a matching hip-length silk velvet jacket and it can be worn on the honeymoon for dinner and formal wear.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SILVER LAME GOWN

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Never have gleaming metal weaves been more fashionable than they are at this very moment. They interesting note about these glamorous fabrics is the fact of their importance for dressy daytime wear as well as for formal evening. Of course their styling tunes them to afternoon as does that of the charming dress pictured. Fine allover pleating distinguishes this silver silk lame cocktail gown. This very beautiful silk silver lame comes in beguiling color tones, which makes it particularly adaptable for the making of the costume blouse or the tunic that completes color harmony for the ensembled costume.

SILHOUETTES BACK TO FORMER TRENDS

Just when we're getting used to high, broad shoulders, flares, perky short tunics and important long ones, along come Paris dispatches with the news that styles which immediately followed the war are beginning to make their influence felt. That means a neat, plain, slim silhouette.

It isn't only news from Paris that indicates the trend. A London designer sends over street frocks in the newest of woolens made on straight lines with only discreet, expertly tailored encrustations of the fabric as trimming, at belt, sleeves and occasionally on the skirt above a short, V-shaped slit in the center front-to making walking easy. Even tunics are sometimes made on straight lines.

Rich Fabrics Mark Styles for Autumn, Winter Wear

Rich fabrics always signalize the advent of the fashions of autumn and winter. Rich lames and fur for evening things will be used, and hats will be correspondingly resplendent. Bright flowers and feathers on velvet comprise the theme of the new millinery. Flowers on black velvet are especially good for a hat that is good to perk up a late summer costume or point a new autumn dress.

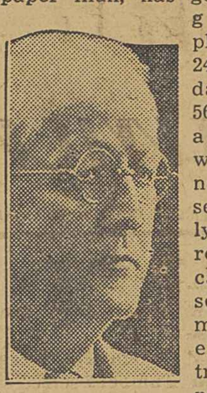
There is a shallow, little black velvet pillbox with dangling, stemmed pink geraniums that is our favorite, but we would settle for a tall witch's crown hat of black velvet, topped by perky red and white cellophane flowers.

Shining Furs

Fur capes of shining black caracul, nutria and Persian, from waist to three-quarter length, with squared shoulders will be a favorite choice of well-dressed women. Fur stole collars trim the coats of many three-piece ensembles, gray wolf on green wool, brown lapin on plaid and leopard with rust.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

24,720 Miles in 18 Days
Some Ladies' Hats
Gen. Butler's Peace Plan
12 Ladies Good and True



Arthur Brisbane

H. R. Ekins, first-class newspaper man, has gone around the globe by airplane, covering 24,720 miles in 18 days, 14 hours, 56 minutes. Such a trip seems wonderfully fast now. Soon it will seem wonderfully slow. Air progress is rapid. Because it was done scientifically, by machinery, the eighteen-day trip seems less romantic than the Nelly Bly seventy-odd day trip that beat Jules Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days." Nelly Bly, clever newspaper woman, knew how to make it interesting, going out of her way to travel by elephant, camel, jinrickshas, etc. Flying around the world costs about $5,000.

Some day some woman, let us hope, will balance her fashion budget, decide just what she wants to wear, and then wear it, as men have done, but the day is far away. These are some of the hats from which your wife, daughter, sister will choose this season:

Hats shaped like East Indian war shields; hats heavy in gold embroidery; flat pillbox turbans, gold braided; Russian style hats off the face, with tall tiara fronts; hats of Persian lamb and embroidered felt; small toques, dipped down front and back, covered with soft feathers, "the military touch predominating."

Why, do you suppose, do women take so much trouble to spoil faces and heads naturally beautiful? It cannot all be the fault of hatmakers.

Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired fighting major general of the United States marines, asks the Women's Christian temperance union to start a campaign against drunken automobile drivers, and also help peace by working for a constitutional amendment forbidding the President or congress to send troops out of the country.

You cannot change men by legislation, as was discovered in our prohibition mistake; you must change the men from the inside.

For the first time in history, New Jersey, selecting a jury all women, has surprised some, annoyed others. Why? For ages women have been judged and sentenced by individual men or groups of men. They have been ducked, branded with hot irons, put in the stocks, beheaded, hanged, burned alive.

Is there injustice in turning the thing around for a change; at least no twelve women would burn or duck anybody.

Lloyd's, British insurance concern, will insure you against anything happening, if it "guesses" that it will not happen; it usually guesses correctly. It refuses to insure against war striking England, although until lately the charge for that insurance was only one-fifth of one per cent; 200 pounds for 100,000 pounds insurance.

Somebody in Lloyd's possesses intelligence. That big organization does not like to think of war with airplanes added.

News from the East interests Americans: they might have to pay the bill. Japan and Russia, supposed recently to be on the verge of war, are said to have an understanding about things in the east that would involve depriving the British of profitable locations and rights. This does not please Britain, but that is the business of Japan, Russia and England.

Interesting flying item: Russia order in Baltimore a passenger "clipper" plane, to cost $1,000,000 and carry forty-four passengers, besides a crew of six.

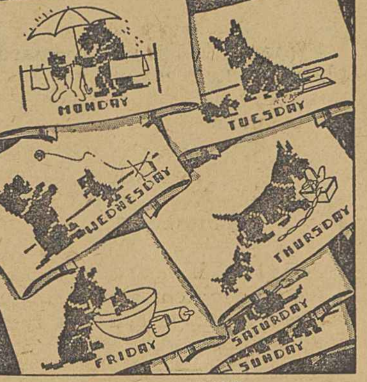
The plane, very fast, can go 4,000 miles without taking on fuel, a range that would bring it across the Atlantic nicely, if it ever wanted to come back with a load of explosives instead of passengers.

The Irish Catholic hierarchy, sitting at Maynooth College, Cardinal Macrory presiding, denounces communism and persecution of the Catholic church in Spain, "mindful of Spain's kindness to our ancestors." On October 25 all Catholic churches in Ireland will take up collections "for the relief of Spanish Catholics." Mexico, once as "Catholic" as Ireland or any nation, sends, from its Chamber of Deputies, a message of sympathy to the Spanish government at Madrid.

England and France no longer guarantee any protection for Belgium in case of war, so the new King, Leopold, says all alliances are off, with France, England and everybody else.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Frisky Scotties for Your Tea Towel Set



Pattern 1228

No need for Scottie to teach her puppy new tricks—he's up to them already! And what a joyous set of motifs with which to cheer the towels that serve for heaviest kitchen duty. There are seven of them, and see what simple cross stitch 'tis, with crosses an easy 8 to the inch! Done all in one color, they'll make smart silhouettes 'gainst the whiteness of your tea towels. Send for the pattern! Pattern 1228 contains a transfer pattern of seven moifs (one for each day of h week) averaging about 5 by 8 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Foreign Words and Phrases

A priori. (L.) From what is before; from cause to effect.

Bon mot. (F.) A witticism; a pun.

Currente calamo (L.) With running or fluent pen; offhand.

Dum vivimus, vivamus. (L.) While we live let us enjoy life.

Et tu, Brute! (L.) And thou also, Brutus! (Caesar's exclamation on seeing his friend Brutus among his assassins.)

Feu de joie. (F.) A bonfire or firing of guns to express public joy.

Malum prohibitum. (L.) A thing prohibited by law, although not necessarily wrong morally.

Gloria Patri. (L.) "Glory be to the father."

Invita Minerva. (L.) Minerva being unwilling (i. e.) without genius or inspiration.

Hausfrau. (G.) Lady of the house; a housewife; a home body.

Now Only a Penny a Tablet for Fast HEADACHE RELIEF

Get Quick-Dissolving Bayer Aspirin Now Without Thought of Price

In 2 Seconds by Stop Watch

In 2 seconds by stop watch a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your stomach.

You can now get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN for virtually 1¢ a tablet at any drug store in the U. S.

Two full dozen now, in a flat pocket tin, for 25¢! Try this new package. Enjoy the quick action and known quality of the real Bayer article now without thought of price.

Do this especially if you want the means of quick relief from a bad headache, neuritis or neuralgia pains. Remember, BAYER ASPIRIN works fast. (Note illustration above.)

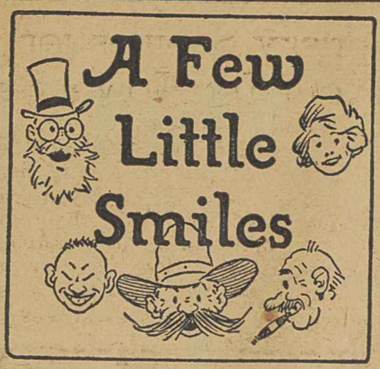
And ask for it by its full name — BAYER ASPIRIN — not by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy. Get it next time you want *quick relief*.

15c FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN 25c
Virtually 1c a tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

WEALTH AND HEALTH

Good health and success go together. Don't handicap yourself—get rid of a sluggish, acid condition with tasty Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Neutralizes acids and gives you pleasant elimination. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes.



A Few Little Smiles

Forewarned

"When I left my last boarding place the landlady wept."

"Well, I shan't. I always ask for payment in advance."

Realistic

Teacher—Why are you late for school this morning?

Tommy (breathlessly)—P-p-please, sir, I dreamt I was at a football match, and the referee ordered extra time, so I stayed to see the finish.

Named It

Little Joan was staying with an aunt who held strong views on how children should behave. She was obviously unhappy.

"You're home-sick," said her aunt.

"No, I'm not," replied Joan. "I'm here-sick."

A Start

Her Mother — Now that you're married, you should help Ferdinand to save something.

Mrs. Newbride—I do. I've already helped him to save something on his income tax.

Choice of Colors?

Outside a fashionable New York church.

"Where's Marietta?"

"She waited to speak to the rector. If he'll agree to have the walls done over and the chancel redecorated, she's going to be married here."

Any Bones?

Mistress—What has happened to these sausages, Norah?

Norah—Well, ma'am, you told me to fry them like fish, and when I cleaned them out there wasn't much left.

BLACKMAN
STOCK and POULTRY MEDICINES
Are Reliable

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
- Blackman's Stock Powder
- Blackman's Cow Tonic
- Blackman's Hog Powder
- Blackman's Poultry Tablets
- Blackman's Poultry Powder

Highest Quality—Lowest Price
Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back
BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Repercussion of Revenge

He that studieth revenge keepeth his own wounds green.—Bacon.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.

If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable.

You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found in Adlerika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adlerika rids you of gas and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika. Get rid of GAS. Adlerika does not gripe — is not habit forming. Leading Druggists.

To the Extreme

A conceited man is an imaginative man.

Poorly Nourished Women—They Just Can't Hold Up

Are you getting proper nourishment from your food, and restful sleep? A poorly nourished body just can't hold up, And as for that run-down feeling, that nervous fatigue,—don't neglect it!

Cardui for lack of appetite, poor digestion and nervous fatigue, has been recommended by mothers to daughters—women to women—for over fifty years.

Try it! Thousands of women testify Cardui helped them. Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

BLACK WALNUT KERNELS
Bought in Large and Small Quantities
Highest Prices—Absolute Responsibility
Write for information, circular and prices
R. E. FUNSTEN COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.
• Also car load buyers of Pecans

HERBERT ROGERS

Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

COPYRIGHT FRANK H. SPEARMAN

W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—14—

"Yes, I know you. You don't leave this house!"

Loading every sentence with rage and oaths, Van Tambel seized a suitcase from the bed, dashed it to the floor, stamped on it, tore the clothes out of the second one ripped to pieces every garment in it.

"Now you go to town if you dare," he roared. "And if you leave this house today, never come back—if you do I'll kick you out. Get out of my sight, before I choke you!"

She hurried from the room and from the house.

What should she do? Escape was first in her thoughts, as she hurried up the hill trail. When she could partially collect her distracted senses, she had wandered well into the hills. She threw herself on the ground and tried to think.

She never knew how long she was there. But shadows were lengthening when she rose. She was hungry. There was nothing to do but go down and get something to eat; then, if she could keep out of sight of her father, to start for town.

She walked to the house in fear. But she reached the kitchen without seeing her father. Quong gave her dinner. He told her her father had gone to the Reservation. Afraid that her father would return before she could get away, Jane started for the corral. Bull Page was fastening the gate when Jane walked up to him. "I must go to town, Bull. I want a horse."

"It's agin orders, Miss Jane, to let a horse out for you. Gus is a-rarin' mad for some cause."

"I know, Bull. He's angry at me."

Bull scratched his head. "His orders are dead agin lettin' a horse go out."

"No matter, Bull. Never mind."

She started to walk away. "What you goin' to do, Missy Jane?"

She turned with a sorry smile. "Guess I'll have to walk. Good-by." She waved her hand to him, for she was fond of poor Bull, and walked on.

"Hold on," he called, hobbling after her. "Hold on! You ain't goin' to walk clear to Sleepy Cat—not by a derned sight. Hold on!"

"Bull, I don't want to make trouble for you. I'll walk."

"Trouble be damned. I've seen Gus mad before—he'll get over it. I'm going to saddle a horse."

Jane hesitated. But, dragged out as she was by excitement and worry, she doubted whether she could make town on foot. She surrendered and climbed onto the horse he had saddled.

A dispute with the agent on the Reservation over a cattle delivery held Van Tambel at Flambeau until late. Bull Page unsaddled and put Van Tambel's horse into the corral.

"Where's Jane's pony?" Van Tambel demanded.

"Why, I guess she's out with it, Gus," suggested Bull.

Van Tambel flared up. "Didn't I give you and everybody else orders not to let her take a horse till I gave permission?"

"Why, yes, Gus," admitted Bull haltingly but good-naturedly, "I believe you did."

"You believe I did!" echoed Van Tambel, enraged. "How did she get a horse out of my corral?"

"Why, she come down here to get her pony up herself—so I helped her a little."

The veins in Van Tambel's huge neck swelled. Grabbing Bull with his powerful hands, he fastened his iron fingers on the old man's throat and choked him pitilessly, pouring on him as he did so a torrent of curses heard by Quong.

Only by struggling for his very life was Bull able to wriggle free from the deadly grip. In doing so, he fell backward, to the ground scrambled to his feet, and ran into the barn.

It was inside the barn that Bull's voice was heard by the China boy begging for mercy. "Why, Gus," he urged, "Jane's a nice girl. Don't take it so hard. I've worked for you a good many years, off an' on. You always found me honest, didn't you?"

Van Tambel uttered no word. He had pursued Bull to the farthest corner of an empty stall and, filled with silent, murderous rage, caught up a broken wagon stake and swung it over his head. "Don't hit me with that, Gus," cried the frightened man. A low, fearful imprecation from Van Tambel answered him.

"Now I'll give you what's comin' to you!"

"Why, Gus, you ain't a-goin' to kill me!"

Grunting and mad for blood, Van Tambel struck at the cowboy and rained blow after blow on him till he sank to the floor. Then, suddenly, he dropped the stake and, bespattered with blood, staggered out of the barn and over to the house. Quong, watching stealthily, fled for town.

In the cubbyhole office of McAlpin's livery barn in Sleepy Cat, Sawdy, Bob Scott, and McAlpin sat on three stools, silent and absorbed in a three-cornered bout at poker. The frightened Quong, trotting and walking from Gunlock and crossing the bridge, reached McAlpin's in pitiable condition. Throwing his hands against the glass-panel office door, he burst in and fell.

The gamesters jumped to their feet. McAlpin broke into angry exclamation: "What the devil! Can't we have a friendly game in my own quarters without a drunken bum chargin' in?"

Sawdy, less intent on saving his money and chips, had turned Quong partly over. "It's a chink, boys. There must be a tong war on."

Bob Scott, coolest of the trio, bent to scan the intruder's features.

"Who is it, Bob?" exclaimed McAlpin.

"It's Quong, the cook out at Gunlock, boys."

Laid out on the hostler's little bunk, Quong's eyes opened and closed.

"What is it, Quong? What's wrong?" asked Scott.

With his eyes popping from his head, Quong managed to form a word: "Bull!" he exclaimed, hoarse and panting. "Bull Page!"

"He says Bull Page," explained Scott. "What's a-matter with Bull, Quong?"

Quong's eyes rolled in terror. "Gus."

"Yes, Gus—what about Gus?"

"He kill him."

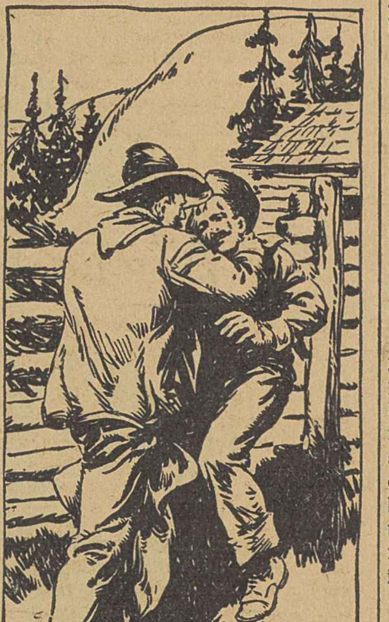
"What do you mean? Bull killed Gus? No!"

"Gus kill Bull."

"Well, I'll be damned," exclaimed Sawdy. "It looks like a straight story, boys. That why you run into town, Quong?"

The China boy nodded.

The trio consulted together. A team was hitched to a three-seated democrat wagon, Quong was helped into it, and with McAlpin driving, the four set out for the jail to pick up Bill Pardaloe. Pardaloe was in bed. They routed him out and drove over to the hotel to pick up Doctor Carpy.



He Fastened His Iron Fingers on the Old Man's Throat.

Two hours later the party halted before the dark, silent ranch house.

In the stall farthest from the door they found Van Tambel's victim. Incredible as the possibility seemed to Carpy, poor Bull, left alone, had dragged himself out of the stall and lay on his back.

Carpy held a lantern over him. His face and head had been battered almost beyond recognition.

"He's close to dead, boys," exclaimed Carpy, low-voiced, to his companions. "Get him to the kitchen. While I'm working with him, look for Van Tambel."

They carried Bull to the kitchen door. Scott entered carefully and, groping in the dark, struck a match and lighted the lamp. Bull, breathing stertorously, was laid on the table.

Pardaloe tried the door leading to the dining room. It was locked. He rapped on it. He rapped again loudly, but the summons brought no reply.

"Stand to one side, Bob," murmured Pardaloe. "I'm goin' to bust it."

He threw his shoulder against the door. As it crashed open, Pardaloe, followed by Scott, walked into the dining room. The door to the living room stood open. This room, inspected, revealed no sign of disturbance.

Of the two bedroom doors opening off this room, the door, one leading to Van Tambel's bedroom, was closed. Setting the lamp on the table in the middle of the room, Pardaloe knocked on Van Tambel's door, and, getting no reply, tried it. The door was locked.

Pardaloe called out, "If you're in there, Gus, unlock your door. I'm here to talk with you." Pardaloe awaited in silence a response from within.

Pardaloe threw himself into the door. It gave so easily that he stumbled across the threshold.

The bedroom was dark. Scott relighted the lamp. Pardaloe held it above his head and, followed by Scott, walked into the bedroom.

They saw the huge figure of a man lying across the bed. Pardaloe, passing the lamp to his companion, put his hand on the man's shoulder, saw that he was unconscious, and peering closer, turned the face toward him. It was Van Tambel.

"Call Carpy, quick, Bob," muttered Pardaloe. "He's unconscious."

When Carpy stalked into the room, Sawdy with him, the doctor, aided by his companion, turned the body partly over and examined it.

"How is he, Doc?" whispered Pardaloe.

"Dead."

Already seized by the excruciating pain that cost him his life, Van Tambel had left his victim and staggered in his distress to the house.

"It was a quick call, boys," said Carpy to those around him.

Transfixed by agony, the cruel features could not be softened.

"Nothing more to be done here," said Carpy in the living room. "Take Bull over to the bunkhouse now and lay him on his bed."

The clatter of hoofs was heard in the yard. "It's the boys back from town," said Sawdy, looking through the window. Carpy turned to Pardaloe. "Go out and tell them what's happened, and not to touch a thing until after the coroner comes out."

Doctor Carpy came into breakfast late next morning. Jane, who had finished her breakfast, rallied him, as she rose.

"I am late," he admitted.

"Night work?"

He nodded.

Standing beside the table, she was looking over the newspaper.

He put his arm around her.

"Sit down a minute, Jane. I've something to say to you. News for you."

She blanched a bit. "About Bill, Doctor?" she asked anxiously.

"Not a thing in the world about Bill. It's—about your father."

"Oh, I know he's terribly angry!"

Carpy shook his head. "Not now, Jane. He's not angry with anybody now."

"Doctor! What do you mean? Have you seen him?"

He nodded. "Yes, last night. You know how sick a man he's been—"

"Doctor!" she exclaimed faintly. "He's dead!"

"He died last night."

She hid her face in his arm and broke into tears.

"Jane, your father has lived his life—there was nothing for him to look ahead to.

"This means a great change in your life, girl. I guess I'll show you up to the hospital. Bill must know this. Now I've got good news for you and no fooling. You have a big surprise and a happy one coming at the hospital. I took the bandages off Bill's eyes yesterday to examine them—and his eyes are much better. If we can only hold it now!"

CHAPTER XIII

BULL PAGE was only a broken cowboy, but Bull was loved at Sleepy Cat.

Yet even resentment at the name of Van Tambel in Sleepy Cat was softened somewhat when men heard of Jane's unremitting attention at Bull's side in the hospital.

To Jane's infinite relief, Bull recovered and went back to Gunlock.

At the ranch there was an air of cheer when Jane was installed; everybody on tiptoe to render service. McCrossen was especially eager to please.

"Well, Jane, I guess you know whatever I can do to take care of things is goin' to be done, twenty-four hours a day if need be," he said. "All you have to do is to leave it to me."

"I shall depend on you for everything," she returned.

"Everything, Jane?" he echoed.

Jane was not caught. "Everything connected with running the ranch," she said evenly.

But it became increasingly evident as the days went by that the energetic foreman still regarded himself as a suitor.

One morning they were riding together in the hills when McCrossen opened up the subject most on his mind. They had halted in their saddles to discuss some plans for a strip of land below them when McCrossen in his confident manner changed the subject.

"It's a whale of a ranch, Jane, it certainly is, an' with a thousand things to look after. You're left here alone now, girl. Why not take on a mate to help you run it? You an' I have had some little differences, I know, but nothin' to amount to anything. Why couldn't you an' I settle down here to run things together? If you'd say the word, Jane——"

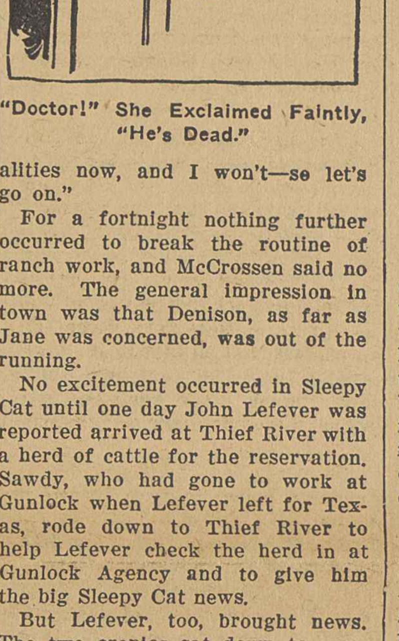
Jane raised her hand. "Oh, I know, Dave, but I've got too much to worry about to think about getting married."

"But I know the big ranch so well. I know how your father ran it. Don't you like me, Jane?"

"Why, Dave, I have only kind feelings for you—but I can't talk personal matters now."

"Look here, Jane," he said aggressively, "is there another man you've got in your mind?"

She met the onslaught quietly. "I told you I wouldn't talk personalities now, and I won't—so let's go on."



"Doctor!" She Exclaimed Faintly, "He's Dead."

For a fortnight nothing further occurred to break the routine of ranch work, and McCrossen said no more. The general impression in town was that Denison, as far as Jane was concerned, was out of the running.

No excitement occurred in Sleepy Cat until one day John Lefever was reported arrived at Thief River with a herd of cattle for the reservation. Sawdy, who had gone to work at Gunlock when Lefever left for Texas, rode down to Thief River to help Lefever check the herd in at Gunlock Agency and to give him the big Sleepy Cat news.

But Lefever, too, brought news. The two cronies sat down to compare notes.

"I want to tell you somethin' I ran into nearin' Thief River," said Lefever. "There's a little slaughterin' ranch a mile south of town run by our old friend, Clubfoot, the butcher—remember how he skinned us on the horse race? While our herd was headin' for the river, I stopped for a few minutes where a couple of his boys were loadin' a wagon with hides for shipping. I happened to know one of the boys. He wrangled for us, comin' up once. And I noticed all the hides I saw him tyin' up had a Gunlock brand.

"'How's this?' I says. 'Does Van Tambel peddle his steers down this way?' He winked at me an' laughed. 'This bunch,' says he, 'was poker steers.'"

"It looks like McCrossen is runnin' off Gunlock cattle to pay his poker debts," said Sawdy.

When Lefever had made his delivery, he marched with Sawdy up to the hospital to call on their disabled side partner, Denison.

Bill had been promoted from a dark room to a shaded one.

"If I knew I was going to lose my eyes, boys," said he, "that would be one thing. I could end it all or settle down to making baskets for a living. But Doc keeps telling me he's going to save my eyes; and that keeps me hoping—so the days and weeks hang on. All the same, it's tough, when you never were laid up before in your life. What's the news with you fellows?"

The visitors talked about the discovery Lefever had made of the hides at Thief River.

The visitors talked about the discovery Lefever had made of the hides at Thief River.

The half-blind ranchman listened intently, not with any noticeable excitement. But Sawdy imagined he could seen Denison lighting up.

"Seein' you're not fixed up just right yet, is there anything you'd like us to do about it?" Sawdy asked.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Smallest Human

Smallest adult human being in the world is claimed to be Harold Pyott, the English midget. His age is twice his height in inches, his forty-sixth birthday being in September. He weighs 24 pounds and can sit comfortably inside an ordinary silk hat. He is of strong and healthy constitution, and his mental faculties are fully developed. He is 12 inches less than the renowned Gen. Tom Thumb of Barnum fame. He has traveled round the world, touring Africa as far back as 1903, played twice in the pantomime, "Hop-o'-my-Thumb," appeared three times before royalty.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

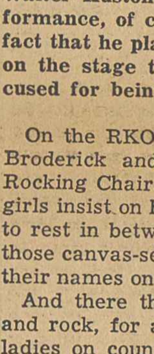
★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

THE life of a motion picture star leaves a good deal to be desired, no matter how much money or fame or fun he has. There's the little matter of the effect of the studio lights on the players' eyes, for example. You don't hear so much about "Klieg eyes" now as you used to, but the danger is there just the same.

William Powell has had really serious trouble with his eyes of late, and Eric Blore is so careful of his that he will work only a certain number of hours a day—about four or five. Can't afford to take risks, you know. Blore is a delightful person. Has an English accent off the screen as well as on. Goes visiting on other sets in his favorite costume, a resplendent lounging robe and dark glasses.

—★—

When motion picture actresses come to New York for the first time they usually state for publication that they just couldn't wait to see the sights — the places like Central park and the aquarium, that all tourists want to see. But in Anne Shirley's case that was what she did really want to do first. Born in New York, she was taken west when she was five, and when she took her first eastern trip not long ago she made a bee line for Central park.



Anne Shirley

She drove around it in the morning, dashed off for lunch, and returned to walk around it in the afternoon.

—★—

"Dodsworth" is a grand picture, one of those perfectly finished pictures that Goldwyn so often gives us. In the making they seem to have done something to Mary Astor's voice; it is a velvety contralto. Walter Huston gives a superb performance, of course, in spite of the fact that he played the role so often on the stage that he might be excused for being awfully tired of it.

—★—

On the RKO sets they call Helen Broderick and Ann Sothern "The Rocking Chair Twins," because the girls insist on having rocking chairs to rest in between shots, instead of those canvas-seated arm chairs with their names on the backs.

And there the girls sit and rock and rock, for all the world like old ladies on country hotel porches.

—★—

Lily Pons will try anything. She is working hard on "Street Girl" at present; remember when it was made as a silent picture with Betty Compson? (Incidentally, the title is going to be changed.) But she is also getting ready for appearances with the Metropolitan Opera company in New York, so she is learning to dance.

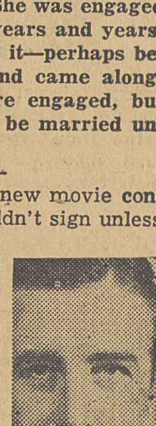
She will sing in "Coq d'Or," and will also dance. Heretofore when this opera was given, the singers sat on the sides of the stage and merely sang, and the action was taken care of by trained dancers. Lily's role was danced by the premiere ballerina, the last time the opera was performed.

—★—

Jeanette MacDonald seems to like long engagements. She was engaged to Bob Ritchie for years and years, but nothing came of it—perhaps because Gene Raymond came along. Now he and she are engaged, but say that they won't be married until June.

—★—

John Boles has a new movie contract, which he wouldn't sign unless it stipulated that he wouldn't have to sing! He has been rushing about the country making personal appearances, and doing so well that he had to play return engagements almost everywhere. His delightful wife, Marcellite, journeyed to New York, planning to see him there between hops.



John Boles

Meanwhile his latest picture, "Craig's Wife," has been released. Rosalind Russell is the wife, a role which permits her to be as disagreeable as she possibly can.

—★—

Odds and Ends . . . Shirley Temple's getting fat . . . George Raft bet $2,000 to $3,000 that the Giants would win the World's series . . . Constance Bennett owns some race horses and Claudette Colbert is thinking of buying some . . . Richard Cromwell is enjoying his vacation from the movies; he is appearing on the stage in "So Proudly We Hail," and doing very well with a difficult role . . . Robert Montgomery fairly haunted the theater where "Night Must Fall" played when he was in New York; wanted to play the leading role in the screen version if Metro bought it, and they did . . . The pre-view of "The Garden of Allah" will be held on the largest commercial plane on the American service.

© Western Newspaper Union.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Famous Men Test

In the following test there are ten problems. In each one a man's name is given, followed by the names of four professions, vocations or avocations. Cross out the particular occupation or pursuit in which the man is or was most famous.

1. Arthur Brisbane—capitalist, artist, editor, composer.
2. Vernon Gomez — explorer, baseball player, physician, pianist.
3. Benjamin N. Cardozo—religious teacher, artist, jurist, financier.
4. Sinclair Lewis — composer, socialist, author, lawyer.
5. Nellie Melba—society leader, circus performer, soprano, newspaper woman.
6. Franchot Tone — composer, actor, artist, lawyer.
7. Fritz Kreisler—brewer, football coach, violinist, pianist.
8. Walter Hampden—financier, poet, inventor, actor.
9. Macdonald Smith—diplomat, golfer, football coach, banker.
10. James Whitcomb Riley — statesman, railroad builder, poet, pianist.

Answers

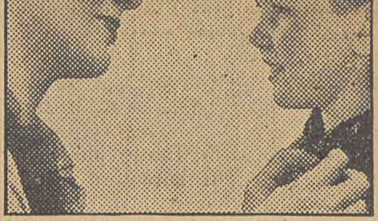
1. Editor.
2. Baseball player.
3. Jurist.
4. Author.
5. Soprano.
6. Actor.
7. Violinist.
8. Actor.
9. Golfer.
10. Poet.

Busiest Highway

The department of public relations of the American Automobile association believes it is generally recognized that Route No. 1, running north and south along the Atlantic seaboard, actually carries more traffic on a yearly average than any other. It is also their belief that the area between New York city and New Jersey represents the greatest highway traffic density of any place in the country.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

If You Have a Child

ASK YOUR DOCTOR THIS



Ask Him Before Giving Your Child an Unknown Remedy

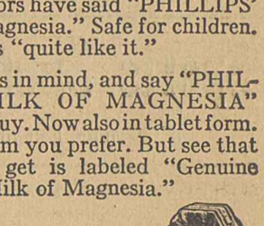
Practically any doctor you ask will warn: *"Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first."*

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy — "milk of magnesia," the standard of the world is established. For over half a century many doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia." Safe for children. No other is "quite like it."

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Now also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Whistling Interpreted

Whistling is as often a relief to the fidgets as it is an expression of cheeriness.

SOOTHES BURNS

Pure and snow-white, Moroline applied as a dressing for burns protects and soothes. The 10c size contains 3½ times as much as the 5c size. Try it today. Demand Moroline.

MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

CLASSIFIE
DEPARTME
be
uir

MISCELLAN

Save on Everything. Kr
mative, illustrated, pu
ness now shows how.
subs. $1. Your Countr

LA

Ladies—Use Re
tific Compound
Heals, Cleanses
307½ S. Henr

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

SUCCEED WHERE YOU ARE, IS WORD OF HELEN KELLER

There is nothing like the pride of doing something worthwhile to make us forget the limitations, is there? We can do anything we really want to if we stick to it long enough. No matter how handicapped we are, we can always do something, if it is only a bright smile, or a kind word, or a helpful act.

Many of us make the mistake of thinking that if we were as unfortunate as our neighbors, we could live better and purer, and more useful lives. I have learned from experience that if we cannot succeed in our present position we cannot in any other. If we cannot help the world where we are, we cannot help it anywhere else. It is not the kind of environment we have, but the kind of thought we think every day and the ideals we are following—in a word, the kind of men and women we are.

We have already that within us which will respond to the right influence when that comes. Let us stand upright in our own lot, and try to discover beauty, service and happiness in our own lives.—Helen Keller LL.D.

GIRL SCOUTS

Don't forget that the week of October 25 is Girl Scout Week. Some girls are planning to wear their uniforms every day that week keeping them "spic and span". Most of the troops attend church October 25 in uniforms as it is Girl Scout Sunday.

Juliette Low's birthday is October 31. Is your troop planning to celebrate it?

A record in numbers of campers is reported by the Girl Scouts for the summer just ended. Over 100 camps, of which 146 were new, provided adventurous vacations for more than 100,000 girls in July and August. Two of the new camps were at extreme points of U. S. territory, one being at Balboa, canal zone, and the other atJuneau, Alaska. No major accident or illness was reported from any of the Girl Scout camps, which are conducted acording to standards established by National Headquarters.

Mrs. Niholas F. Brady, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts who recently returned from the World Conference of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts of Stockholm, Sweden, reported that an invitation has been issued to all member countries of the world association to send visitor campers to the United States to participate in an international encampment at Camp Edith Macy, the national training camp for Girl Scout leaders at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., the last two weeks of July, 1937.

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

MONTEVALLO TIES VINCENT

Last Friday, October 23, Montevallo came from behind to tie with Vincent 25-25. When the first half ended Vincent was leading 19-6. But in the last half Montevallo played inspired football and evened the score with three touchdowns and an entra point after Vincent had scored a touchdown in the first minute of play in the last half.

In the first half Vincent fooled Montevallo time and again with a short pass just over the line of scrimmage. Vincent proved that their reserves were almost as good as their first string men by substituting freely while Montevallo did not substitute so much.

Montevallo's offense and defense were not up to par in the first half but in the second half they were much better. Like Vicent, Montevallo's chief offensive weapon was the pass. Neither team seemed to be able to stop the other's passes.

The game was a thriller, and it gave one of the biggest crowds seen at a football game in Montevallo their money's worth. M. H. S. appreciates this kind of support.

COMING GAMES

Next Friday's game (October 30)
vill be at Clanton. The game fol-
ing that one will be with Piper
iper on November 6. For the
g Friday coach Hicks stat-
e is trying to get a home
as yet he has not con-
pponent. November 20
date. November 25
ill play Columbiana.
me with Columbiana
I. S's football sea-

---

etter, male, six
color. Rea-
urn or infor-
Montevallo.
10-29-1tpd.

OFFICERS FOR ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Beat 1, Box 1—Howard Whittaker, B. Z. Cooper, J. L. Isbel, Managers; Cecil Duke, Bill Stone, Clerks; J. M. Leonard, Jr., Returning Officer.

Beat 1, Box 2—A. B. Bristow, Scott Sawyer, Alex Etress, Managers; Cecil Davis, W. E. Findley, Clerks; Bill Jones, Returning Officer.

Beat 1, Box 3—Homer J. Walton, Dick Holcombe, W. D. Bearden, Managers; C. R. Sparks, Nathan Pitts, Clerks; J. W. Lee, Returning Officer.

Beat 2—W. H. Shrader, E. S. Pearson, W. O. Pate, Managers; Ercelle Jordon, Alonzo Shrader, Clerks; Orin Pearson, Returning Officer.

Beat 3—J. F. Edwards, J. M. Frost, A. B. Baxley, Managers; H. Barnes, Leon Busby, Clerks; N. D. Thomas Returning Officer.

Beat 4, Box 1—Fred Frost, John Lewis, George Kendrick, Managers; Morris Watson, Mrs. Gertrude Hardy, Clerks; C. M. Gardner, Returning Officer.

Beat 4, Box 2—B. B. Curry, O. T. Gay, John D. Harrison, Managers; Frank Crosby, Whit Moreland, Clerks; George Harrison, Returning Officer.

Beat 5—L. M. Johnson, John Crim, Sam Doss, Managers; Mrs. A. W. Thomas, T. T. Stewart, Clerks; Jim Crim, Returning Officer.

Beat 6—Frank Miller, T. S. Wallace, R. G. Cook, Managers, J. D. Ruffin, Clara Powell, Clerks; H. A. Shaw, Returning Officer.

Beat 7—Wesley Ozley, C. H. Fulton, Robert Crim, Managers; John Ozley, J. O. Jones, Clerks; J. O. Payne, Returning Officer.

Beat 7, Box 2—M. G. Roy, J. H. Denham, M. J. Caton, Managers; Truett Farris, A. R. Busby, Clerks; W. F. Fallon, Returning Officer.

Beat 8—Will Shaw, M. H. Borland, A. A. Ray, Managers; J. I. Crane, B. C. Kendrick, Clerks; D. B. Holcombe, Returning Officer.

Beat 9, Box 1—John Vardaman, J. M. Harkins, Will Robertson, Managers; G. E. Weldon, Tom Reinhardt,Clerks; R. C. Foster, Returning Officer.

Beat 9, Box 2—C. J. Falkner, Walter Lyons, T. J. Stone, Managers; Elvis Nolan, Walter Roper, Clerks; Offie Stinson, Returning Officer.

Beat 10, Box 1—R. B. Posey, J. R. Bird, J. H. Stone, Managers; Annie Lee Borum, Adam Wyatt, Clerks; T. M. Spruell, Returning Officer.

Beat 10, Box 2—E. E. Wallace, J. H. Thompson, Lee Green, Managers; E. H. Gates, R. D. Guy, Clerks; Homer Cosper, Returning Officer.

Beat 11—John Shaw, Will Ray, H. E. Archer, Managers; L. H. Lybrand, Fred Champion, Clerks; L. E. Shaw, Returning Officer.

Beat 12—Ernest Anderson, N. L. Cross, Reese Allen, Managers; Ed Jones, A. C. Gilbert, Clerks; Paul Jones, Returning Officer.

Beat 13—Pick Lee, Tom Lacey, Steve Hattaway, Managers; Ernest McLaglin, Jim Farley, Clerks; G. C. Lee, Returning Officer.

Beat 14—Jim Weldon, S. C. Perry, W. B. Brasher, Managers; Lamkin Brasher, G. Buckalew, Clerks; J. R. Weldon, Returning Officer.

Beat 15—R. E. Cosper, C. S. Spradley, Lon Griffin, Managers; Gordon Falkner, W. L. Johnson, Clerks; Charlie White, Returning Officer.

Beat 16—Lee Embry, Charlie Davis, T. J. Darnell, Managers, J. A. Wade, Ira Sharbutt, Clerks; Frank Bates, Returning Officer.

Beat 17—J. W. Benton, Archie Word, John Swiney, Managers; W. C. Butler, E. L. Bentley, Clerks; T. J. Cross, Returning Officer.

Beat 18—Ed Holliday, Ben Rains, J. O. Dorough, Managers; F. F. Minor, L. B. Green, Clerks; J. W. Lyon, Returning Officer.

Beat 19—Jack Smith, Ed Price, Cleo Broadhead, Managers; Frank Lacey, Frank Frost, Clerks; Earl Johnson, Returning Officer.

Beat 20—Melvin Snow, Clyde Kellum, Burr Harris, Managers; W. H. Lyman, J. L. Davdston, Clerks; H. A. Miller, Returning Officer.

Beat 21—Carl Wyatt, W. S. Cunningham, Melvin Douglass, Managers; Joel Swinford, Scott Johnson, Clerks; E. L. Garrett, Returning Officer.

Absentee—A. R. Cooper, Ed Atchison, J. R. White, Managers; Francis Leonard, Ruby Lovelady, Clerks; L. T. Bozeman, Returning Officer.

Four Mile Home Club Holds Meeting

The Fourmile Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Farmer, Sr., on Tuesday, October 13, at 2:00 o'clock.

After an interesting talk, Miss Nolen gave a demonstration of mattress making, which was enjoyed by each member present.

The club begins a new year under the leadership of our new president, Mrs. Frank McEwin. The following was elected as her co-workers: vice president, Mrs. Ruby Stone; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Ina Farmer; Demonstration Leaders, Mrs. Ruby Stone, and Mrs. Ethel Gardner; Program Committee, Mrs. Sula Davis, Miss Gladys Moore and Miss Ina Ray. After the refreshments were served the members all went home with a desire that each member be present at our next meeting, at the home of Mrs. Ruby Stone, on November 10, 1936.

The four standard railroad brotherhoods of Alabama have adopted resolutions opposing amendment No. 1, to be voted on November 3rd. Information against this amendment has been sent out to every member in Alabama.

Economic Highlights

During depression, there was almost an entire dearth of industrial construction. Industry naturally sat tight, and tried to hold on to what it had. In the darkest days, which occurred in 1932, the "new construction" sections of newspapers and periodicals practically vanished.

One sure sign of recovery is a revival of industrial building. And 1936 has witnessed an extreme encouraging trend in this field.

According to figures gathered by Engineering News-Record, construction contracts awarded during the first nine months of this year by the railroads were 84 per cent ahead of the same period last year—which in itself was a far better year for almost all industry than any since 1930. Automobile transportation company construction contracts were up 10 per cent. Public utility construction contracts rose 1393 per cent. Process industries showed an 89 per cent gain, and food industries advanced 41 per cent.

Automotive factory construction, as might be guessed, showed the greatest jump of all—2278 per cent. Aircraft factory building showed an increase of 105 per cent, textile building advanced 59 per cent, and general factories 41 per cent.

Only a few important industries showed drops in contracts awarded. These included metal refining and rolling, down 11 per cent; foundries, which dropped 47 per cent, and refrigeration and cold storage off 14 per cent.

Total industrial construction was 60 per cent above the comparative period last year, and amounted to an expenditure of $197,439,000 as against $123,101,000.

Looking at the picture in still another way, Business Week says that in the first nine months of this year, more factories have been built or started than in any full year since 1930, and textile machinery plants are going up in greater volume than in any year since 1929.

Reason for this greatly stimulated building, of course, is increased flow of orders to our major industries—an increase, in many instances, that is much larger than we anticipated even a short time ago. The utility industry is a case in point. In recent years, utility construction budgets have been held down, not only because of depressed conditions, but because executives felt that the Federal power program menaced their existence. Now power consumption has reached all-time highs, is steadily climbing. Result is that utilities have built new plants and revised old ones. It s expected that many utilities will announce big construction increases before 1936 fades into history.

Steel is in a similar position, with demand pressing mills hard. And, as everyone knows, the automobile industry is reaching almost undreamed-of levels, must rapidly expand. The industry hopes to produce over 5,000,000 units in 1937.

In a few industries, major changes in the product necessitate much new plant construction along with revamping of old plants and equipment. Such an industry is the aircraft. Obloscence in commercial airplanes is extraordinarily rapid—every year witnesses bigger, quieter, faster, more comfortable airliners.

So, in many instances, "America's capacity to consume" has run ahead of the existing "capacity to produce." That is one of the most encouraging signs in the business scene.

As the campaign enters its closing days, it is becoming the liveliest and most aggressive in many a year. Not since the war have both the principal figures in a presidential race referred so dierctly or cuttingly to each other. Recent Landon speeches offer the New Deal no quarter. And recent Roosevelt speeches have pulled no punches.

Hoover almost never referred to his opposition, either in 1928 or in 1932. And Harding and Coolidge did not have to put much effort into campaigning—their elections were foregone certainties, with the betting odds running as high as 40-to-1 in 1920.

The aggressiveness on the part of the candidates is serving to clear the air and bring the issues into relief. It is dissipating some of the tremendous vagueness that characterises both platforms, with their cautiously worded "escape clauses."

But there is considerable question as to whether the candidates' closing drives can enlist new followers in any number. Polls show relatively little change in recent weeks. All the polls indicate that the vote is extremely close in most of the big states, and that the winner will emerge victorious in only a very small percentage of the ballots, so far as the popular vote is concerned. Electoral vote is another matter—a candidate who received only a little over 50 per cent of the popular vote could attain a large majority in the Electoral College.

Rural Electrification

In Alabama

Before Getting Yourself Hog-Tied With a Twenty-Year Contract (That's a Long Time) Ask Yourself These Further Questions

By E. C. Easter

CHAPTER IX

LET us suppose that you have "joined" a co-operative electric membership association and have made the down payment on your dues. (Oh, yes, there are dues). Your association, let us say, is "doing business." Suppose any of the following things happen:

15. If a storm blows down hundreds of poles, as frequently happens in Alabama, who will reset these poles? How long will it take to restore service? How much will the repairs cost?

16. If there is an accident to someone, who will be liable?

17. If someone gets hurt from one of the Association's wires, can it stand to lose a damage suit? If you or some member of your family were the one hurt, would it do you any good to try to collect damages? Would your association have money enough to pay?

18. You would have to employ trained engineers and other technical experts to keep your association's electric lines in good condition. Can you stand to pay for enough experts to have the lines work safely and dependably?

19. If a transformer on the association's lines burns out, who will replace it and how quickly?

20. Have you the technical training and experience to make it wise for you to go into the electric light and power business?

You may be saying to yourself: **"I had no idea there were so many things for me and my neighbors to consider."** It would take a large book to list all the questions about carrying on an electrical business. We are mentioning only a few of them.

CHAPTER X

Still More Questions You Should Ask Yourself Before Joining a TVA Electric Membership Association

21. If you have installed an electric pump and it gets sand in the mechanism and refuses to work, will the Tennessee Valley Authority and the association get the pump to working properly for you? If not, will all of the other members of the association "co-operate" with you in fixing the pump, or are you going to have to get along the best you can by yourself?

22. Are you sure everybody will co-operate 100%, or is it going to happen that only a few members of the association will have to do all of the co-operating?

23. How much money will you have to spend wiring your house and other farm buildings to take care of the amount of equipment necessary for you to use your share of the 662 kilowatt hours, or any amount per month per mile of line the Tennessee Valley Authority may require?

24. If some of the members of the association fail to pay their bills on time or don't pay them at all, won't you have to help make up the amount they fail to pay?

25. Your association will be an Alabama corporation. What is to prevent the Legislature from imposing the same heavy taxes on it that other electric light and power business has to pay?

26. Will the amounts you pay your electric association help operate your schools? **(Part of all money Alabama Power Company takes in goes to help operate the schools).**

27. Do you want amateur electric service or do you prefer to have it from a trained organization?

Do You Want to

PAY DOUBLE FOR HALF?

That important question will be among the points discussed in our next advertisement—the last of this series. Watch for it!

This advertisement is the fifth of a series which has also been printed in booklet form. T. W. Martin, President of Alabama Power Company, Birmingham, will cheerfully send a copy to any interested person requesting it.

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

Phone 11---We Deliver

It is true we save you money. Trade with us and save the difference

Week-End Specials

FINEST GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 lbs 51c
IRISH COBBLERS 10 POUNDS 36c
CORN FLAKES PKG. EACH 7c
PURE FRESH GROUND COFFEE 25c
Stokely's Green Lima Beans, 2 cans 25c
TALL MACKEREL 3 CANS FOR 23c

OCTAGON SOAP 6 GIANT BARS 25c

Virginia's Fresh Dressing
A Delicious Home Product
Not the ordinary kind
IT'S DIFFERENT
8-oz jar 25c

TABLE SALT — 5c SIZE 3 PKGS FOR 10c
BROOMS — A good 5-string for 47c
ONIONS 3 POUNDS FOR 10c
SUPER SUDS 2 PKGS FOR 18c
POTTED MEAT 3 CANS FOR 10c
MATCHES — 5c SIZE 3 BOXES 10c

IN OUR MARKET

Pure Lard
4-lb carton . . 58c
8-lb carton . $1.15
4-lb pail . . . 65c
8-lb pail . . . $1.25

SAUSAGE IN OIL 5-lb 2-oz CAN $1.05
WILSON'S CORN BEEF HASH, 16-oz JARS 25c
HOT-TAMALIES 16-oz JAR FOR 23c
Fresh Pork Shoulder SLICED, POUND 26c

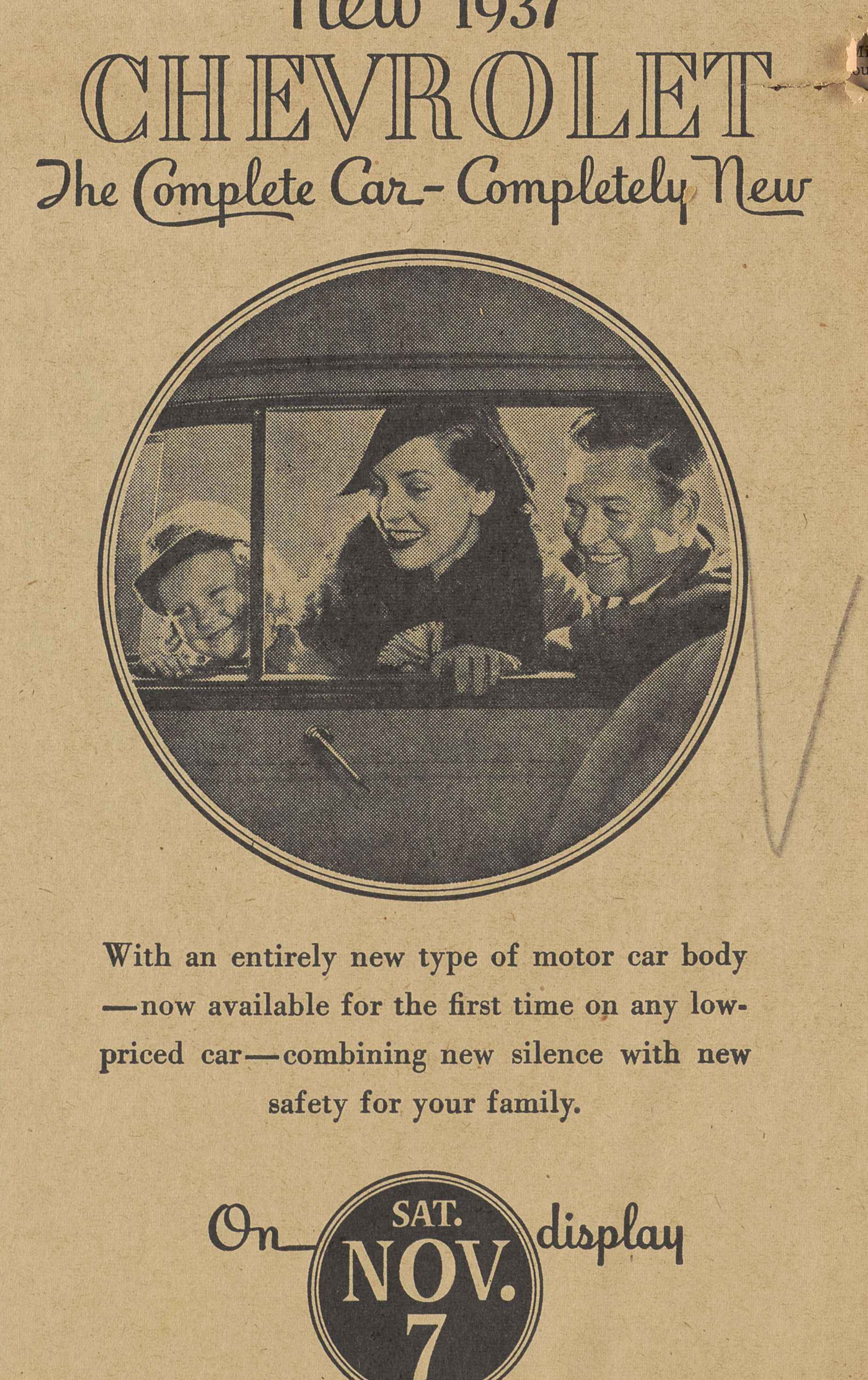
FRESH PORK BRAINS PER POUND 15c
Swift's Sugar Cured HAM CENTER CUT, lb 35c
HALF OR WHOLE PER POUND 30c

FLAKE WHITE SHORTENING 55c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE PER POUND 24c
Fresh Ground Hamburger 2 POUNDS 25c
Fresh Ground Meat Loaf 2 POUNDS FOR 35c

Dressed Hens and Fryers

Oysters =:= Lamb =:= Fish

Kansas City, Western and Native Steaks



New 1937

CHEVROLET

The Complete Car—Completely New

With an entirely new type of motor car body—now available for the first time on any low-priced car—combining new silence with new safety for your family.

On SAT. NOV. 7 display

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cone spent the week end in Prattville with Mr. Cone's mother, Mrs Eleanor Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children spent Saturday at Powderly on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and children, Joe, Jack and Peggy, were the week end guests of Mr. Frank Shaw and family.

Mr. Earl Lucas, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lucas.

Miss Nora Lester, of Lester's Chapel, was the Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins had as their week end guests, Mrs. Ludie Lutrell and Miss Ann Blevins, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes had as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Lucas and son, Roland, of Dry Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd are spending this week in Ozark, with Mrs. Will Ivey Brown.

Mrs. Julia Gunn spent Wednesday and Thursday in Birmingham with Mrs. Alice Barker.

Mr. Campbell Martin and Mr. Eunice Coley spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rabun and children shopped in Birmingham on Saturday.

Mrs. D. W. Boyd spent Wednesday and Thursday in Alpine with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood and children, Joann and E. K., Jr were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Fife at Gordo. Mrs. Fife returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Boly and children, Mrs. Miller and son, Dickie, all of Boothton.

Mr. Tom Pilgreen spent Monday in Birmingham with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Murphee and children spent Sunday in Bradford with relatives.

Miss Laura Garrett, of Alabama College, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruby Marsh returned to her home in Bradford, after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. G. T. Murphee.

CIRCLE NO. 2 MET

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. H. T. Blake on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. After a social hour cookies and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames T. Dennis, D. G. Wallace, C. D. Cowart, Starks McClanahan, B. F. Killingsworth and Miss Lucy Norwood.

MRS. MURPHY ENTERTAINS

Mrs. G. T. Murphy entertained the craft class with a quilting at her home Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames B. F. Killingsworth, Bell Armstrong, Curtis Lucas, N. K. Blankenship, Barnes Cook, Susie B. Williams, W. H. Garrett and M. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Killingsworth, all of Birmingham.

Mrs. Clara Ray and children, and Mrs. Delia Merwin spent the week end in Helena with Mrs. Bill Penhale and Mrs. George Hinds.

Mr. Pete Eason was the week end guest of his sister, Mrs. Jap Ingram at Spring Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston visited relatives Sunday in Montevallo and Pelham.

Mrs. Roy Parker, of Birmingham, was the week end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston attended the funeral services of Gordon Nash, at Longview Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keith and son, J H. Jr., of Sylacauga, were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace and Mrs. D. G. Wallace shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mrs. W. F. Blake and daughter, Lois, are spending this week in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Osborn.

Mrs. Fannie Heath, of Anniston, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims returned to their home Friday, after spending a week in Birmingham with relatives.

Mrs. Pauline Bird, of Columbiana visited friends here Saturday.

Among those who shopped in Birmingham Monday were: Mrs. A. E. Norwood, Mrs. H. C. Baker and Mrs. S. L. Busby.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Salter, of Opelika.

Those who shopped in Birmingham Saturday were: Mrs. C. D. Cowart and daughter, Jeffie, Miss Nell Gilmore, Miss Mildred Edward and Miss Mildred Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lucas at Dry Valley.

Miss Ann George, of Clanton, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry George.

Mrs. L. D. Atkins is seriously ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lake and son, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin.

Mr. Johnnie Martin, of Tuskegee, spent Sunday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Milford had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wells, of Tarrant, Ala., and Mr. James Clay, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Raymond Scott, of Birmingham, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sanders.

Little Maurice Bird returned to his home in Columbiana Saturday, after spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seales.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver, of Birmingham, spent Friday with Mrs. Henry Oliver.

Miss Hazel Pardue was the week end guest of her parents, Mrs. Mattie Pardue, of Valley Grove.

Miss Mattie Pardue, of Valley Grove, spent Monday with her sister, Miss Hazel Pardue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hammond, of Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker at Harperville.

Mr. John Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap spent Tuesday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. Frank Watters, of Fayetteville, was the Monday guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Dunlap.

Mrs. Labelle Knowles and son spent several days last week in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stark McClanhan spent Sunday in Birmingham with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lecroy visited relatives in Maplesville Sunday.

TOPIC MEETING AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

A topic meeting is being held each Sunday evening, beginning at 6:30, at the Church of Christ. A number of Bible studies are being discussed. The public is cordially invited to attend and takepart.

MR. J. H. BENTLEY IS NOW CHIEF OF POLICE

Mr. J. H. Bentley has been appointed Chief of Police for the town of Calera, by the Mayor and Council. Mr. Bentley has moved his family here.

Mrs. Gertrude Bailey and daughter, Eunice, are visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

WEINER ROAST AT ALDRIDGE SPRINGS

A group of young people enjoyed a weiner roast at Aldridge Springs on Friday evening. Among those present were: Cecil Shaw, Carlos Warren, Howard Echols, Arwood Hill and David Lessley. Misses Mary Zuiderhoak, Lucille Traywick, Bama Ayers, Ruth Stockdale, Maxine Oden, Mrs. Sarah Crim and Mrs. Stockdale.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

The P.-T. A. will sponsor a Hallowe'en party at the high school auditorium Friday evening, beginning at 6:00 o'clock. No admission will be charged. A very entertaining evening is promised and everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Winfred Seale shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Ozley was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. W. D. New at Twin Oaks.

BAPTIST CIRCLE NO. 1 MET

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Curtis Lucas.

Mr. Leon Busby made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Katie Lee, of Birmingham, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Julius Pilgreen this week.

WOMANS' MISSIONARY HELD BUSINESS MEETING

The Womans Missionary held their business meeting at the church on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The meeting was opened by singing "I Love to Tell the Story." Mrs. Denson read the scripture, the 12th chapter of 1st Corinthians. Mrs. D. B. Jones gave the meditation. The subject of the program was "National Christian Counsel." Others taking part on the program were: Mrs. A. H. Parker, Mrs. Dick Martin, and Mrs. A. L. Busby. The following Mesdames were present: R. C. Curtis, Fred Allen, R. L. Holcombe, A. G. Dykes, J. E. Armstrong, D. B. Jones and Z. S. Cowart.

Mrs. Sallie Smith and Mrs. Zilphia Jones had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shaw, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dennis and family visited in Wetumpka Sunday.

Those from here attending the Quarterly Conference at Session's Chapel Sunday were: Mrs. R. L. Veazey, Mrs. Cappie Campbell, Mrs. Dick Martin, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap and the Rev. L. D. Aikins.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen attended the funeral services of Mr. Joe Allen at Spring Creek Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Bray visited friends in Columbiana Sunday.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. J. W. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill attended the quarterly conference at Session's Chapel last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Seale and Kyle, Jr., and Mr. V. D. Seale, of Sayreton, were the week end guests of Mrs. Nellie Seale and family. Kyle, Jr. remained for a few days visit.

Mrs. Percie Baker and daughters, Norma and Carolyn, of Plantersville, visited relatives and friends here Saturday

Mrs. H. J. Payne had as her guest last week, her sister, Mrs. Jackson, of Six Mile.

Mrs. W. O. Sherrer and son, Thomas, of Plantersville, visited in this community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman LeCroy, of Thorsby, and Mr. Earnest LeCroy, of Isabella, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wallace spent Sunday afternoon in Six Mile.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosby, of Tuscaloosa, visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Gladys Sherrer spent several days with her parents.

Mr. Bartie Cook made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Seale and Miss Mattie Lou Seale attended the funeral of Mr. Allen in Spring Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Carr and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carr, of Dogwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marques, of Wylam, visited friends here Tuesday.

Mr. K. C. Gilbert, of Talladega, visited here Friday afternoon.

Miss Mary Lou Martin, of Straven, visited Mrs. C. C. Holcombe Monday and Tuesday.

ORGANIZED LABOR FIGHTS AMENDMENT

Organized labor in Alabama is working feverishly to defeat Amendment No. 1 to the Constitution of Alabama, more commonly called the "disfranchise amendment."

Following a resolution adopted at the Florence convention, organized labor under the direction of President William Mitch, of the Alabama State Federation of Labor, and W. O. Hare, secretary, is waging a bitter battle to protect the right of the people to elect their own county officers.

Rev. John A. May, evangelist, left Montevallo for Phil Campbell Tuesday, where he will begin a union revival Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

The Wilton P.-T. A. is sponsering a Hallowe'en party in the school auditorium Friday night, October 30. Everybody is invited to attend. Admission 5c

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. Grethel Tatum, of Birmingham, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tatum.

Mr. Paul Thompson, of Selma, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Roy Titus.

We are sorry to report little Boots Tatum, Bobby Joe Franks and little Billie Lindsey are on the sick list this week.

Mrs. McCollough, of Montevallo, visited her daughter, Mrs. George Splawn Sunday.

Mrs. George Reid, of Selma, visited her sister, Mrs. Splawn.

Mr. Sam Lindsey spent the week end in Birmingham visiting his sisters.

Mr. Dewey P. Graham was called to Gallion for a few days.

Mrs. Raymond Hayes visited her mother, Mrs. Mamie Smitherman over the week end. She also visited her sister, Mrs. Sam Lindsey.

Mr. Robert Hale and Snooks Tatum ae home from the CCC Camp for a few days.

We cordially invite everybody to attend the Hallowe'en party at Wilton schoolhouse Friday night, at 8:00 o'clock. Admission 5 cents. Sponsored by P.-T. A.

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE

The Rust Construction Company hereby gives public notice that they have completed their contract with Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, for water filteration plant and additions and improvements to steam generating plant, Public Works Administration Docket Alabama No. 1060-R.

Final date of payment November 25, 1936.—The Rust Construction Company, Contractors. 10-29-4tch

---

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Norwood had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frazer and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lawson and daughter, Irene, all of Birmingham.

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

LETTUCE—Iceburg	2 for	15c
LEMONS—Sunkist	doz.	23c
ORANGES—Large	doz.	35c
APRICOTS—Evaporated	lb.	19c
CABBAGE—Hardhead	lb.	3c
CARROTS—California	2 bunches	15c
VINEGAR—Apple Cider	qt.	17c

We have all ingredients for fruit cakes

MARKET SPECIALS

BRAINS—Pork	lb.	19c
HAM LOAF	lb.	38c
BACON—Rindless	lb.	34c
Cheese, Wisconsin	lb	23c

KANSAS CITY BEEF

Round 29c, Loin 29c, Porterh'se and T-bone 34c

OYSTERS :: LAMB :-: FISH

Pre-Election Week **SALE**

A once-in-4 Years Event Offering Biggest and Greatest Bargains of 1936

Each Vote For KLOTZMAN'S means a vote for your pocketbook

Your Millinery Vote

Means Big Savings

One Lot	$1.00
One Lot	$1.49

Head sizes 22 to 24

All Newest Colors

SKIRTS

Beautiful New Woollen Skirts, sizes 26 to 32	$1.95
PART WOOL SKIRTS	$1.00

BLOUSES

Beautiful New Crepe Blouses in $1.00 and $1.95 Numbers

Twin Sweaters

Priced for a Landslide

$1.98 and $2.98

All Colors and Sizes

ALL SHOES REDUCED

Our Dresses

STAND ON A PLATFORM OF

Real Economy

LARGE SELECTION OF NEW DRESSES

One Lot	$1.95
One Lot	2.95
One Lot	3.95

SIZES 14 TO 52

COATS

We nominate for fall smartness

ONE LOT	$ 4.95
ONE LOT	$ 9.95
ONE LOT	$16.95
ONE LOT	$19.90

NEWEST COLORS SIZES 14 TO 52

CHILDREN'S UNIONS

SIZES 2 TO 16

49c

Men's Furnishings

SWEATERS FOR	98c
SWEATERS FOR	$1.49
SWEATERS FOR	$1.79
SWEATERS FOR	$1.98

NEWEST STYLES — ALL COLORS — BELTED BACKS

SEE OUR LEATHER AND CORDUROY JACKETS

Trousers

FOR EVERY OCCASION PRICED AT A

Great Saving

MOTHERS, CAST KIDDIES VOTES FOR THESE

Sure Winners

Boys School Shirts	49c
Boys Overalls	49c
Boys Sweaters	49c
Girls Dresses	49c
Girls Ribbed Hose	10c
Childrens Golf Sox	19c

Men's Suits

TOPS THE TICKET FOR QUALITY AND STYLE

$9.95 to $16.95

ALL SIZES—NEW MATERIALS

Overcoats Same Price Ranges

Men's Winter Unions Sizes 36 to 46 59c

Klotzman Bros.

Your Store -:- Montevallo

Montevallo Cafe

AND BAKERY

A Good Place to Eat

PROGRAM

WADESONIAN THEATRE

CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCT. 30 AND 31
RIN, TIN, TIN, JR, IN
"THE TEST"
SERIAL—THE VIGILANTS ARE COMING. ALSO COMEDY

MONDAY & TUESDAY
NOV. 2 & 3
BRUCE CABOT AND
LOUISE LATIMER IN
"DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE"
ALSO COMEDY

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
NOV 4 & 5
HENRY HUNTER AND
JUDITH BARRETT IN
"YELLOWSTONE"
STRANGER THAN FICTION 22
FOX MOVIETONE

IST SHOW 6:45—2ND SHOW 8:15

ADMISSION 10c and 15c

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM

SILURIA, ALABAMA

Location: Strand Theatre Building

Phone 48 For Appointment

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

announces to the public that they have added another Operator to their Shop, due to increase in business.

Genuine Realistic Waves	$7.50
Genuine Eugene Waves	5.00
Genuine Nutri Tonic	3.50
Genuine Oil O'Castor	2.50
Other Waves as low as	2.00
Theo Bender Facials	1.00
Parker Herbex Scalp Treatment	1.00
Hot Oil Shampoo, Set	75c
Eyebrow Dye and Arch	50c
Manicure	50c
Shampoo, Set, Dry, Neck Clip	50c

OPERATORS:
Louise Nolen, Birdie Brooks, Pearl True

To Our Friends and Customers

We take this medium to thank our many friends and customers for their business in the past. We like for you to know that, for your protection, we operate not only under your municipal, county and state laws, which laws are compulsory for producing Grade A products, but we also have the Federal protection for you in having our cows tested for Bangs disease (the cause of undulent fever.)

We feel that there are many people in our community who appreciate this added protection for you and your children, and we are glad to be able to offer you products above the rcquir ments of the necessary laws.

MAYWOOD DAIR

W. L. Gravlee

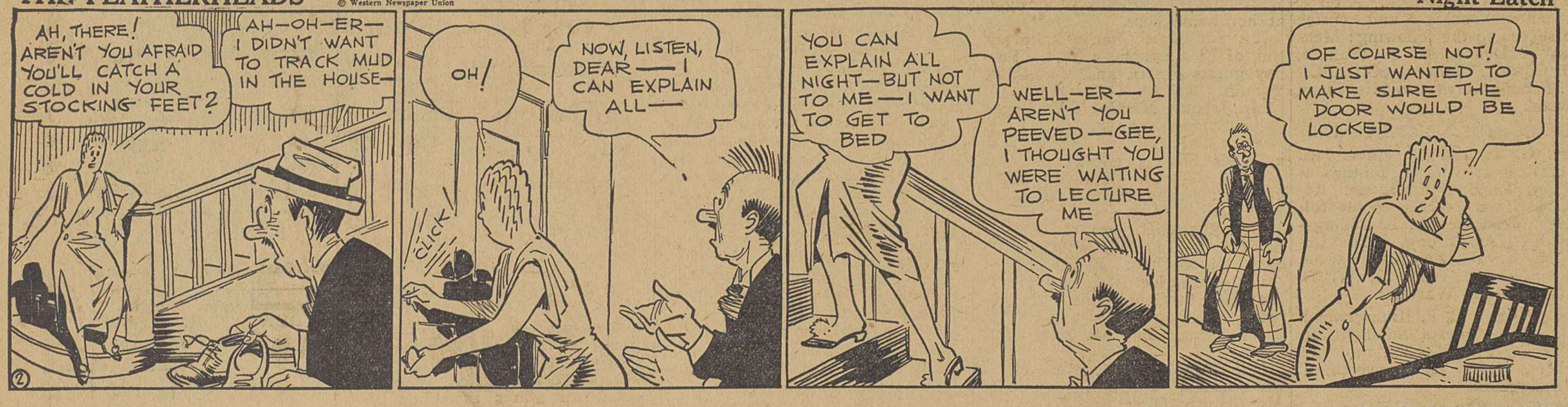
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

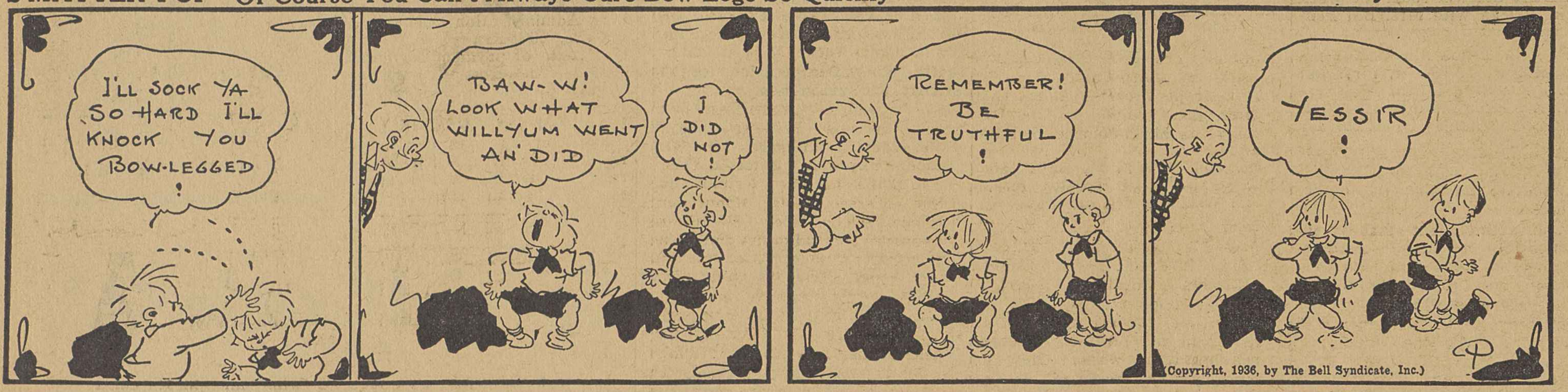
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Night Latch


AH, THERE! AREN'T YOU AFRAID YOU'LL CATCH A COLD IN YOUR STOCKING FEET?
AH—OH—ER— I DIDN'T WANT TO TRACK MUD IN THE HOUSE—
OH!
CLICK
NOW, LISTEN, DEAR—I CAN EXPLAIN ALL—
YOU CAN EXPLAIN ALL NIGHT—BUT NOT TO ME—I WANT TO GET TO BED
WELL—ER— AREN'T YOU PEEVED—GEE, I THOUGHT YOU WERE WAITING TO LECTURE ME
OF COURSE NOT! I JUST WANTED TO MAKE SURE THE DOOR WOULD BE LOCKED

S'MATTER POP—Of Course You Can't Always Cure Bow-Legs So Quickly

By C. M. PAYNE

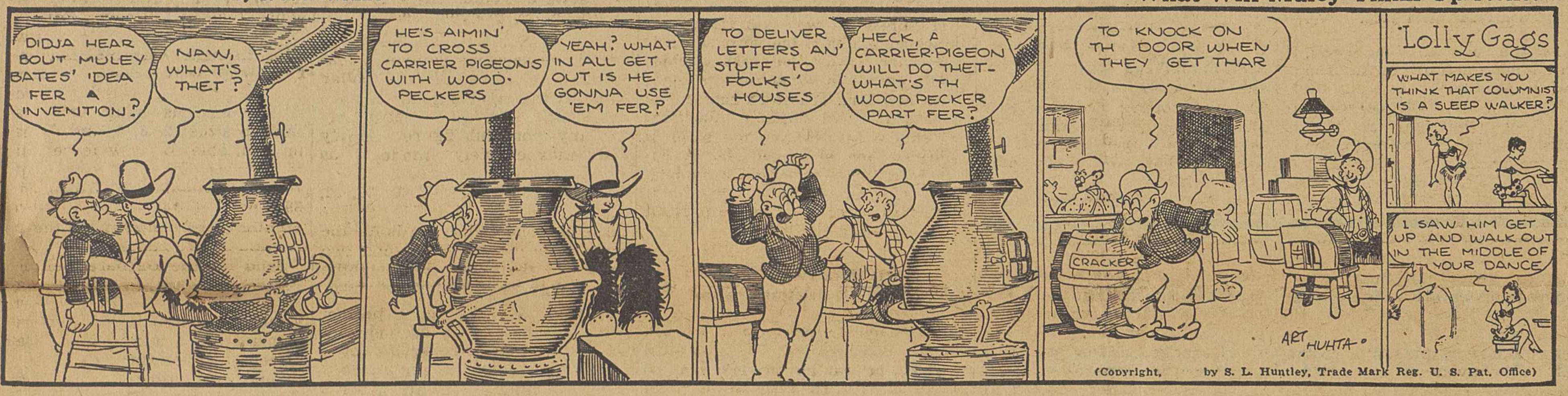

I'LL SOCK YA SO HARD I'LL KNOCK YOU BOW-LEGGED!
BAW-W! LOOK WHAT WILLYUM WENT AN' DID
I DID NOT!
REMEMBER! BE TRUTHFUL!
YESSIR!

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

What Will Muley Think Up Next?

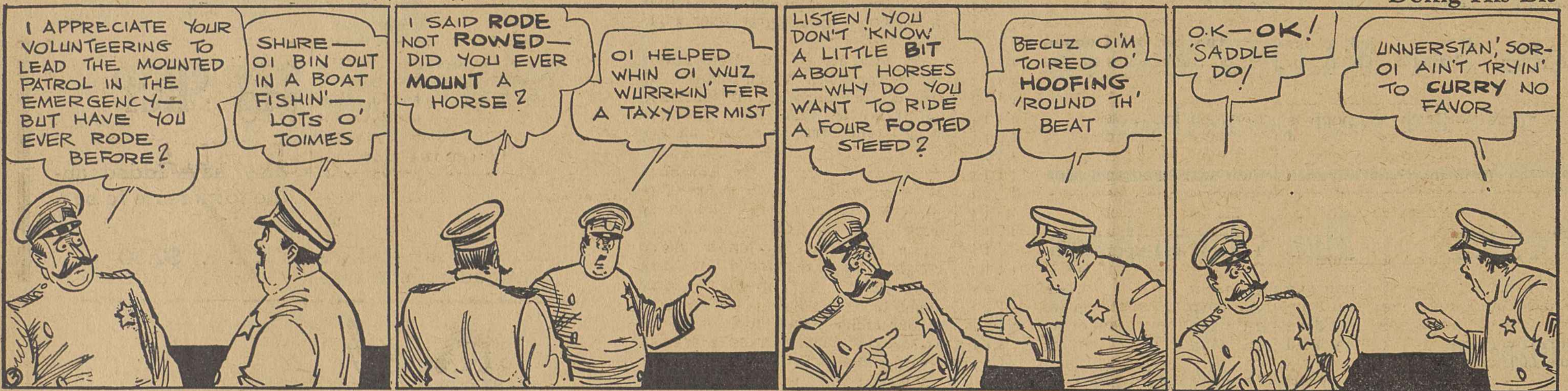

DIDJA HEAR BOUT MULEY BATES' IDEA FER A INVENTION?
NAW, WHAT'S THET?
HE'S AIMIN' TO CROSS CARRIER PIGEONS WITH WOOD-PECKERS
YEAH? WHAT IN ALL GET OUT IS HE GONNA USE 'EM FER?
TO DELIVER LETTERS AN' STUFF TO FOLKS' HOUSES
HECK, A CARRIER-PIGEON WILL DO THET—WHAT'S TH WOOD PECKER PART FER?
TO KNOCK ON TH DOOR WHEN THEY GET THAR
CRACKER
Lolly Gags
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT COLUMNIST IS A SLEEP WALKER?
I SAW HIM GET UP AND WALK OUT IN THE MIDDLE OF YOUR DANCE
ART HUHTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

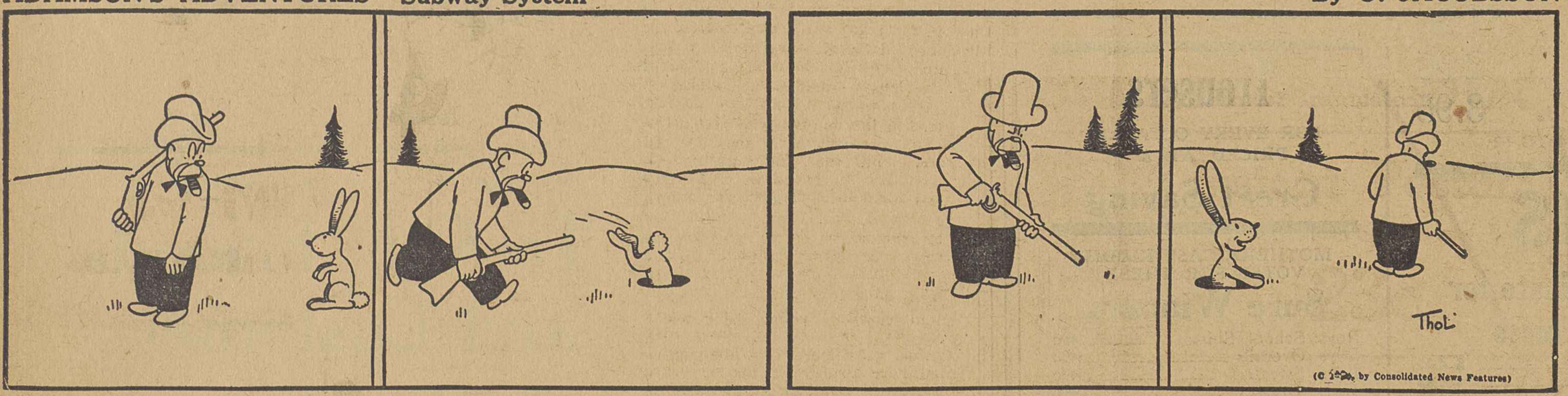
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Doing His Bit


I APPRECIATE YOUR VOLUNTEERING TO LEAD THE MOUNTED PATROL IN THE EMERGENCY—BUT HAVE YOU EVER RODE BEFORE?
SHURE—OI BIN OUT IN A BOAT FISHIN'—LOTS O' TOIMES
I SAID RODE NOT ROWED—DID YOU EVER MOUNT A HORSE?
OI HELPED WHIN OI WUZ WURRKIN' FER A TAXYDERMIST
LISTEN! YOU DON'T KNOW A LITTLE BIT ABOUT HORSES—WHY DO YOU WANT TO RIDE A FOUR FOOTED STEED?
BECUZ OI'M TOIRED O' HOOFING 'ROUND TH' BEAT
O.K.—OK! 'SADDLE DO!
UNNERSTAN,' SOR—OI AIN'T TRYIN' TO CURRY NO FAVOR

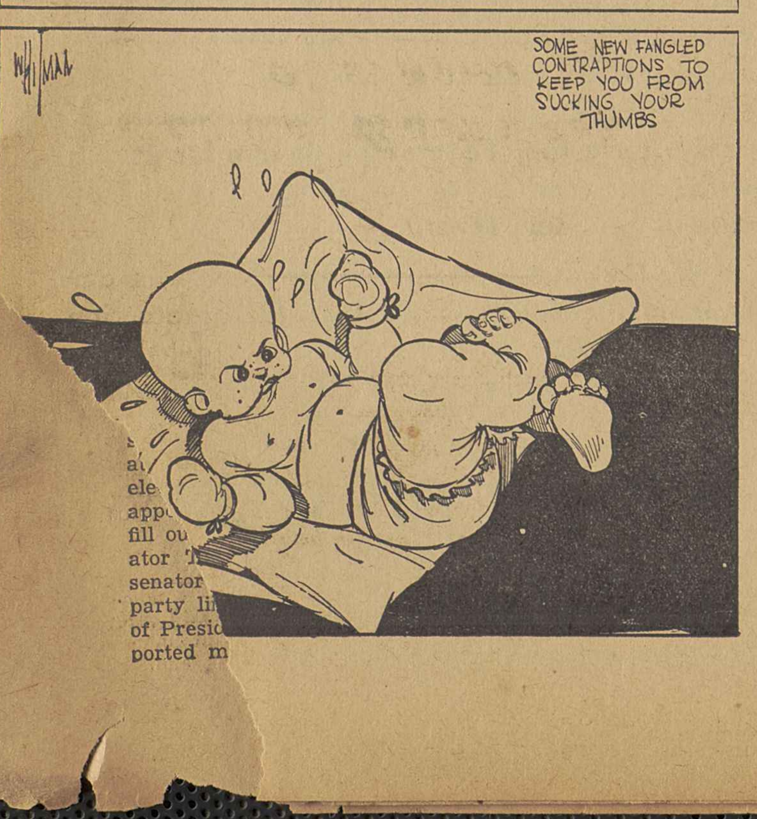
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES Subway System

By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

Curse of Progress


SOME NEW FANGLED CONTRAPTIONS TO KEEP YOU FROM SUCKING YOUR THUMBS

Practical Sentiment

"Do you always stand up when the band plays 'The Star Spangled Banner'?"

"Of course," answered Miss Cayenne. "The old song holds a sentiment that I cannot resist. I wish thay would play it in passenger busses. It might make standing up seem easier."

Of Course!

The train was just pulling out when the breathless lad dashed to the ticket window. "Hurry up," he gasped, "gimme a roundtrip ticket!"

"Where to?"

The boy looked at the ticket man in disgust. "B-b-back here!" he panted, "where didja think!"

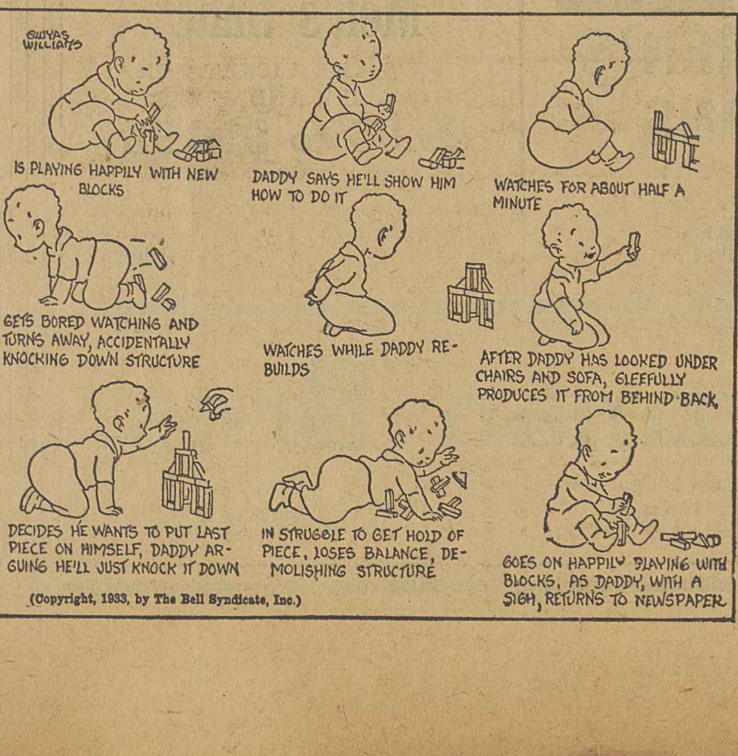
Trying to Please

"Which do you think are more important, the rights of property or the rights of man?"

"Neither are of any consequence," replied Mr. Meekton, "compared to the rights of women."

BUILDING BLOCKS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
IS PLAYING HAPPILY WITH NEW BLOCKS
DADDY SAYS HE'LL SHOW HIM HOW TO DO IT
WATCHES FOR ABOUT HALF A MINUTE
GETS BORED WATCHING AND TURNS AWAY, ACCIDENTALLY KNOCKING DOWN STRUCTURE
WATCHES WHILE DADDY REBUILDS
AFTER DADDY HAS LOOKED UNDER CHAIRS AND SOFA, GLEEFULLY PRODUCES IT FROM BEHIND BACK
DECIDES HE WANTS TO PUT LAST PIECE ON HIMSELF, DADDY ARGUING HE'LL JUST KNOCK IT DOWN
IN STRUGGLE TO GET HOLD OF PIECE, LOSES BALANCE, DEMOLISHING STRUCTURE
GOES ON HAPPILY PLAYING WITH BLOCKS, AS DADDY, WITH A SIGH, RETURNS TO NEWSPAPER

(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Army Looms Tough for Navy, and Lion Will Roar Plenty

IF CONGRESS were in session right now the duty of all humane and forward-looking taxpayers would be quite plain. Letters could be rushed to the guardians of the public purse urging that Navy forthwith be provided with six battleships, a dozen cruisers and as many submarines as any little admiral's heart desires.

Of course that would cost a pretty penny but it would be worth it. This is a nation which yearns to keep its bluff seadogs happy and I greatly fear no other sop will be quite so effective in easing the discontent which must settle upon Annapolis sooner than usual this season.

I mention this as the result of viewing Army in some of its recent football enterprises. The Cadets seemed far better than they have seemed in any early recent season. What is more the line—the runt, right guard Kimbrell, stands six feet and weighs 175 pounds—has such a sheer, raw abundance of power that even a Pitt coach would be awed at the sight.

Naturally Gar Davidson's team is, at the moment, far from a smoothly functioning machine. General Pershing had that same trouble at the start of the World war when he was tossed 3,000,000 stalwart youngsters and stacked up against outfits which had been practicing for years. But the power and the reserves are there—where they mean the most in football—and it remains only to be seen whether proper plays can be provided along with backs to execute them.

Lou Little

Against Lou Little's Columbia Army showed little in the way of a running attack. This partly could have been due to the greasy field, the unwillingness to display cherished formations to eagerly peeping scouts, and to the fact that both teams had quick success from the "gamble for a touchdown or nothing" formula. Monk Meyer is a very good passer and he was better favored than his equally able opponent, Sid Luckman, in having skyscraping wings to grab his tosses. Then, too, his coaches seemed to have stressed this aerial preparation more than did the Columbia mentors who provided a better balanced attack.

In the second period, for instance, the way was paved for the tying touchdown by means of an aerial connection with Wilson standing on the line. On this play one side of the line stays in position until the ball is tossed to the receiver, then forms for interference down the field. Greasy Neale has been using it at Yale for several seasons—indeed the Elis scored a touchdown against Cornell with it.

It is not. It merely is a few degrees and seconds removed from the border line where illegality begins. Like that short, rifle toss over the line—first used in proper winning style by W. and J. years ago and again properly handled by Meyer and Hipps in time of need.

Defensively Army made mistakes—in mechanics as well as in cerebration—which could very well lose late season games. It is probable such defects can be remedied within another game or two. The real weakness right now exists in the backfield and there can be some wonder it was not long ago noted that Stromberg at right end has more real driving power than any Cadet ball carrier.

Columbia's problem is in the line, usually the place where Little-coached teams are at their best. Luckman, who seems likely to be the most popular football hero in local baseball parks this fall, needs more time to acquire big league savvy on the defense. That largely is because he can be drawn out of position.

Furey also is a back who would win the esteem of almost any coach for all that he weighs less than 170 pounds. Perhaps he does not catch the eye as quickly as did one or two other members of the famous Columbia football family but he is alert on the defense and may be the best interferer the Lions have had in several seasons.

Schulze, the rangy end, is another athlete who strengthens the old grad convictions that Columbia is back on its feet this year.

Household Questions

To protect paper when cleaning paint use a piece of heavy cardboard about 12 inches square, moving it along as you wash paint.

* * *

A little hot milk added a little at a time while mashing potatoes will make them light and fluffy. Heat but do not boil the milk.

* * *

Before laundering lace curtains soak them for an hour in cold water to which a little borax has been added. Then wash in warm soap suds.

* * *

Two tablespoons of vinegar added to one cup of sweet milk will turn it into sour milk. Let stand for three minutes before using.

* * *

Knit and crochetted frocks should never be hung from closet hooks or hangers if they are to keep their shape. Even eyelet cotton frocks will stretch less if folded and laid flat, or hung doubled across a wooden hanger.

* * *

Beat eggs only slightly when used in custards, puddings, sauces, etc. Beat well when used to make food light, as in sponge cakes, puffy omelets, etc.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

It Is My Aim

TO KEEP my health!
To do my work!
To live!
To see to it I grow and gain and give!
Never to look behind me for an hour!
To wait in weakness and to walk in power.
But always fronting forward to the light,
Always and always facing toward the right,
Robbed, starved, defeated, fallen wide astray,
On with what strength I have!
Back to the way!

—Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Each Day a Life

Time indeed is a sacred gift, and each day is a little life.—Sir John Lubbock.

Miss **REE LEEF** says:

"**CAPUDINE** relieves **HEADACHE** quicker because it's liquid... *already dissolved*"

Ingenious Nature

Nature is of boundless ingenuity. She never makes two men exactly alike.

When HEADACHE Is Due To Constipation

Often one of the first-felt effects of constipation is a headache. Take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught!

That's the sensible way—relieve the constipation. Enjoy the refreshing relief which thousands of people have reported from the use of Black-Draught. Sold in 25 cent packages.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

Scabiola relieves **itch**

That itch is from tiny *itch-mites* deep in your skin. Kill them with *Scabiola* salve, famous for Itch, Scabies and Foot Ringworm. At drug stores. *By the makers of Unguentine.*

Norwich

"In Flanders Fields—"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THIS is the story of how America acquired a new emblem—that red poppy which you will be wearing on Armistice Day. Its flaming petals are symbols of the American blood that was shed on the battlefields of Europe during the war-torn years of 1914-18. But, more than that, it is a memorial which honors not only the men who died "over there" but also those who came back alive with the scars of that world tragedy engraved deep upon their bodies and minds—our disabled veterans.

This is also the story of how the American adoption of that emblem for Armistice Day has spread to other countries until the red poppy now has almost as much international significance as that other universal symbol—the Red Cross.

Finally, this is the story of an interesting coincidence. Rather, it is the story of two coincidences—and one of them is a shining example of how "history repeats itself."

The day was Saturday, November 9, 1918. Throughout America people were waiting—waiting for the news which would free many a home from fear and dread. Two days earlier their hopes had been raised to the skies, then dashed to the ground by that incident of the "false armistice." But now they knew the event was inevitable, that the war was almost over.

On that November morning a woman was sitting at a desk in Hamilton hall on the campus of Columbia university in New York City. She was Miss Moina Michael, a member of the Y. W. C. A. overseas headquarters staff. A soldier entered the room and placed a copy of a magazine on her desk. Leafing through it, she noticed a poem. She started to read:

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row . . ."

She read it through, then deeply stirred by the lines which had been penned by Col. John McCrae of the British army, she read it again and again. Then in sudden inspiration she seized a pen and a sheet of paper and wrote this reply to it:'

Oh! You who sleep in Flanders Fields,
Sleep sweet—to rise anew!
We caught the Torch you threw
And holding high, we keep the Faith
With all who died.
We cherish, too, the Poppy red
That grows on fields where valor led:
It seems to signal to the skies
That blood of heroes never dies.
But lends a lustre to the red
Of the flower that blooms above the dead
In Flanders Fields.
And now the Torch and Poppy red
We'll wear in honor of our dead.
Fear not that ye have died for naught;
We'll teach the lessons that ye wrought
In Flanders Fields.

When she had finished, she repeated to herself "the poppy red we'll wear in honor of our dead." She would do that herself and she would ask others to do it too. At that moment three overseas Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. workers, who had been attending a conference at Columbia, came into the room. They had brought her a check for $10 in appreciation of her efforts to make a model hostess house of their headquarters.

The First Coincidence

Immediately Miss Michael told them about the poem she had just read and the one she had written in reply to it. Furthermore she told them that the $10 would be spent to buy poppies for her friends to wear in honor of those who "lie in Flanders fields." They were as enthusiastic about the idea as she was. Returning to their conference, they spread the news among the other Y. M. an Y. W. workers. That afternoon everyone there was wearing a red poppy, provided by Miss Michael.

Thus the first coincidence in this story—a British army officers' poem, with its reference to a vivid and striking symbol, coming to the attention of an American woman just two days before the Armistice was signed; the visit of the war workers to her office at the moment when she was aglow with the inspiration of a great idea, and their gift which made it possible to put her plan into immediate effect.

MISS MOINA MICHAEL
"The Poppy Lady," Who Gave the Nation an Emblem for Armistice Day.

The next morning Miss Michael went to see her friend, Dean Talcott Williams of the Columbia school of journalism. She explained her idea to him. He was much impressed and offered to pass it along to a war workers' committee which was meeting that afternoon. On that committee were Mrs. Preston (the widow of President Cleveland), Rodman Wanamaker and other notables. Their indorsement of the idea would give its adoption a tremendous impetus. They indorsed it enthusiastically—so Dean Williams reported to Miss Michael after the meeting.

November 11—at last, the news for which everyone had been waiting. The Armistice was signed! The war was over! After the first thrill of victory had passed, after the tumult and shouting of the celebrations had subsided, people began to think solemnly, reverently of those who had helped win that victory but were denied the joy of knowing that the victory was won.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

America, thinking of them, turned a sympathetic ear to this woman who was giving all her energies to spreading the idea of the poppy as a national emblem. She wrote innumerable letters—to women's clubs, to patriotic organizations, to educational institutions, to civic bodies. "Out of every great event of the world has come an emblem." she said, "Into this war went many emblems: the flags of the nations, the Red Cross, the Red Triangle, the service flag and pin. Now out of this war should come some symbol perpetually to remind us and unfailingly to teach coming generations the value of the light of liberty and our debt to those who so valiantly saved it for us."

She pointed out that it was impossible to have triumphal arches or great memorials in all places from which came men who gave their lives in the war. But they could be honored by everyone, even the lowliest, by wearing the red poppy. As a result the poppy idea was introduced into many of the homecoming celebrations during 1919.

Adopted by Legion

On the eve of the Georgia state convention of the American Legion, August 19 and 20, 1920, in Augusta, Miss Michael went to the Legion headquarters in Atlanta and turned over to them her arguments concerning the adoption of the poppy. Charles M. Galliene of Post No. 1, Atlanta, took charge of the material and presented the movement to the convention. It was adopted and the delegation to the national convention was instructed to present it at Cleveland, Ohio, and to support the resolutions. The resolutions were presented to the national convention in September, 1920, and the poppy became the national American Legion memorial flower.

As the idea spread in this country, word of it was carried across the Atlantic. Mme. E. Guerin of Paris read Miss Michael's poem pledging to "keep the faith" and of her plan for wearing poppies to memorialize the sacrifices of the war. She immediately organized the American and French children's league and sold poppies for the benefit of war orphans in France.

An International Emblem

In an official report which she issued from Canada early in February she announced: "The World war veterans have sold 1,000,000 small poppies and 200,000 large ones, clearing $90,000 for their relief work and for the French, $80,000 to go to the poor French children of the battlefields."

In England the poppy program flourished tremendously. Earl Haig's British Legion adopted the selling and wearing of poppies in 1921 and since that time more than $11,000,000 has been cleared for ex-service men. In 1927 alone the British legionnaires sold 28,000,000 poppies and made a profit of $2,522,000. In 1928 the sales reached the $3,000,000 mark.

Instead of the poppy becoming a national emblem, as Miss Michael first dreamed, it has become an international emblem. In Europe, besides the British Isles and France, 19 countries wear the blood-colored blossoms in their lapels: Italy, Holland, Germany, Spain, Belgium, Sweden, Switzerland, Poland, Greece and Rumania. Poppies are even worn in Japan, China, Mexico, Asia Minor and in every country of North and South America.

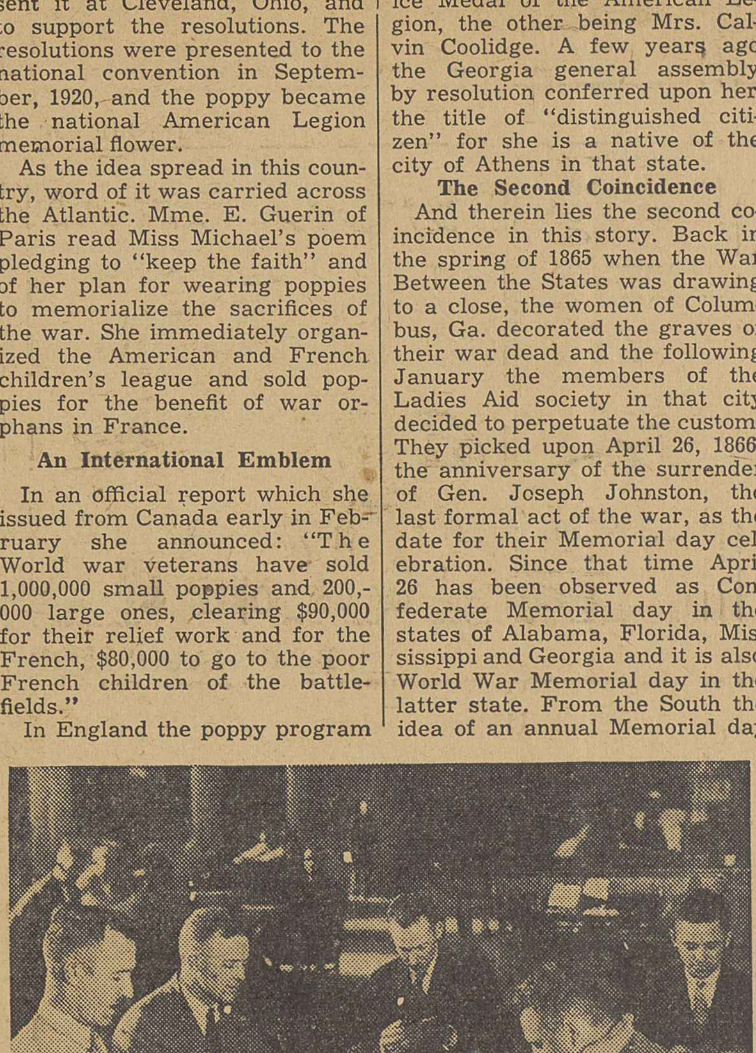
In this country the making of "buddy poppies," as they are called, has become an important factor in the disabled veterans' rehabilitation work. They are made by disabled ex-service men in hospitals in the East, at piece-work cost and the state departments of the Veterans of Foreign Wars all taken certain quotas. A small amount is deducted for national and state relief and the rest goes to the posts that sell the poppies to be used as their relief needs arise. The veterans are paid one and one-quarter cents for every poppy they make.

As for the woman who started all this — today the name of Moina Michael means "The Poppy Lady" throughout the world. She is one of two women who received the Distinguished Service Medal of the American Legion, the other being Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. A few years ago the Georgia general assembly by resolution conferred upon her the title of "distinguished citizen" for she is a native of the city of Athens in that state.

The Second Coincidence

And therein lies the second coincidence in this story. Back in the spring of 1865 when the War Between the States was drawing to a close, the women of Columbus, Ga. decorated the graves of their war dead and the following January the members of the Ladies Aid society in that city decided to perpetuate the custom. They picked upon April 26, 1866, the anniversary of the surrender of Gen. Joseph Johnston, the last formal act of the war, as the date for their Memorial day celebration. Since that time April 26 has been observed as Confederate Memorial day in the states of Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Georgia and it is also World War Memorial day in the latter state. From the South the idea of an annual Memorial day for decorating the graves of the war dead spread to the North, even though a different day, May 30, was chosen.

But it was a group of Georgia women who gave to the nation the idea of Memorial day and it was a Georgia woman who gave to it the idea of the red poppy as a symbol of that other day of memory—Armistice Day.



Disabled World war veterans making "buddy poppies" to be sold throughout the country by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, the proceeds being devoted exclusively to welfare work among disabled veterans and ex-service men.

© Western Newspaper Union.

"The Man Who-O-O"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AN EARLY "BLACK LEGION"

ON TREES were posted mysterious squares of paper, black, or white or red, summoning men to midnight meetings. At these meetings there were oaths and grips and pass-words.

That was more than three-quarters of a century ago, but members of the "Black Legion," who created such a furore early in 1936, would have felt pretty much at home in those meetings back in the forties and fifties. There they would have fraternized with members of "The Supreme Order of the Star-Spangled Banner," a secret society which grew into a political party, the Native Americans, with a platform of opposition to foreigners, the papacy, infidelity and socialism.

Later they became known as the Know Nothings because, when a member was questioned about the order, he invariably answered "I don't know." In New York and Pennsylvania they elected several men to congress and in 1847 they held a national convention at Philadelphia. There they nominated Gen. Henry Dearborn for vice-president and recommended, but did not formally nominate, Gen. Zachary Taylor for President. Taylor and Millard Fillmore, the Whig candidates, were elected in 1848.

In 1854-55 the Know Nothings carried Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Kentucky and California and looked forward to the election of 1856 with high hopes. Soon the party threw off its secret character and it became apparent that they were mostly Whigs. In February they held another convention in Philadelphia at which they formally renamed their party the American party. They nominated for President Millard Fillmore, the Whig vice-president who had served all but one month of the term to which Zachary Taylor had been elected, and gave him for a running mate Andrew Donelson of Tennessee, the ward of "Old Hickory" Jackson. Fillmore carried only one state in the election which sent James Buchanan, the Democratic candidate, to the White House and the Know Nothings passed out of the political picture soon afterwards.

"TO THE VICTORS—"

"TO THE victors belong the spoils!"

Although Andrew Jackson was the first exponent of that political creed, he was not the first man to express it in so many words. The man who did was William L. Marcy of New York, leader of a faction in the Democratic party when Polk was President.

The division in the Democratic ranks was over the distribution of federal patronage and it centered, as it has so often since, in New York state. The faction, led by Marcy, was called the "Hunkers" who were supported by Tammny and who were given that name because they were always inclined to hunger, or "hunker," for office.

The other faction, led by Silas Wright, was composed of disappointed Van Burenites — disappointed because Van Buren, whom Jackson had made his successor, had been refused a second term by the party which took Polk, a "dark horse," instead. This faction was called the "Barnburners," because, like the Dutch farmer in New York state who burned his barn to get rid of the rats in it, they declared they were ready to "burn their barns to get rid of the rats," the upstart "Hunkers."

As a matter of fact they did just that in the campaign of 1848. Opposed to slavery, they joined forces with the Liberty party, took the name of the Free Soil party and nominated Martin Van Buren and Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts. This split in the Democratic party resulted in a victory for Gen. Zachary Taylor, the Whig candidate.

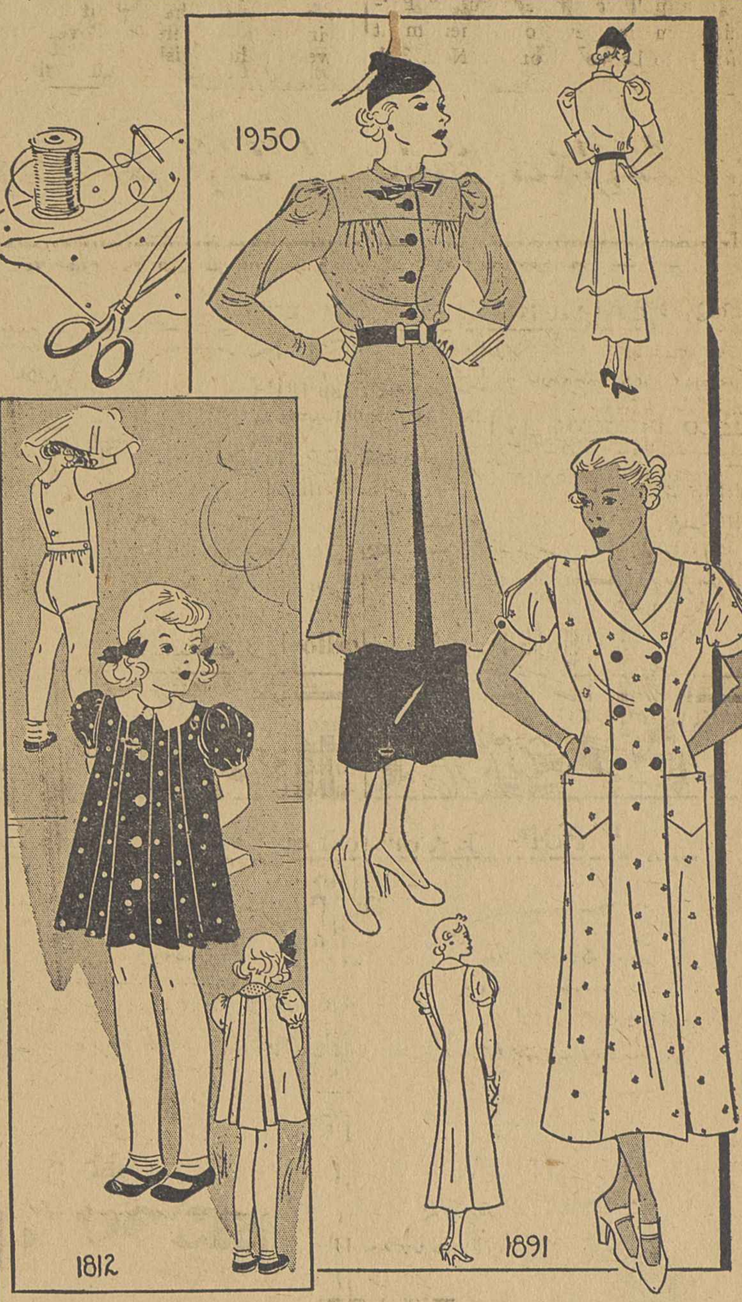
Along with "Hunker" and "Barnburner" is another interesting name once applied to the Democrats, growing out of the rivalry of these two factions. In the campaign of 1840 the Whigs called their opponents the Locofocos, because at a meeting of the New York Democrats the two factions were trying to get control of the meeting. One gang turned off the gas lights and in the darkness, the other gang, which had come prepared for just such a stunt, took from their pockets the new friction matches, called "locofocos," struck them and by thus lighting the room were able to continue the session and dominate it.

© Western Newspaper Union.

The First Psychologist

The history of psychology may be said to begin with Plato, who was the first influential scientist to draw a clear distinction between the mind and the body. Aristotle went farther than Plato in distinguishing different faculties of the mind and attempted to solve the relation of the mind and the body. His acute analysis of the human organism, "De Anima," remained the standard work on psychology for nearly 2,000 years.

A Trio of Trim Togs



This trio of trim togs offers an appealing variety to the woman who sews at home. There is style and economy in every design.

Pattern No. 1950, the tunic, is one of the season's smartest, featuring a modish stand-up collar and just the right amount of flare or "swing." A grand ensemble for any youthful figure. Simply and inexpensively made, this clever pattern is designed for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 requires three and one-eighth yards for the tunic in 39 inch material and two yards for the skirt. Five-eighths yard ribbon required for the bow.

Pattern No. 1891 is a perfect fitting princess wrap around or a coat frock with a reversible closing. It has everything demanded of a morning or utility frock—style, slimming lines, slashed set-in sleeves, one or two patch pockets, simplicity of design, and a double breasted closing which is smart and compelling. Available in a wide range of sizes, 14 to 20; and from 32 to 48, this versatile frock will win a favorite spot in your clothes closet in short order. Size 16 requires four and three-eighths yards of 35 inch material.

For tiny tots, pattern No. 1812 has all the adorable qualities you like to associate with darling cherubs. The pattern includes a waist and pantie combination, as well as the frock and will serve for party or playtime wear with equal facility. Utterly simple in design and construction, it will slide through your machine in a brief hour or two and be a source of never ending delight to your style conscious daughter. Available in sizes: 2, 3, 4, and 5 years and suitable for a wide selection of fabrics. Size 3 requires just two and five-eighths yards of 35 or 39 inch material, plus three-eighths yard contrast for the collar and sleeve band.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

KEEPS EYES CLEAR AND ALIVE USE MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Don't let Winter catch you unprepared!

CHANGE TO QUAKER STATE WINTER OIL

In Winter, more than ever, your car needs the extra lubricating value that Quaker State's exclusive refining process puts into its oils and greases. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania.
Retail price . . . 35¢ per quart.
QUAKER STATE MOTOR CERTIFIED

LAWYERS ARE AGAINST VICIOUS AMENDMENT

In a poll conducted among Birmingham lawyers on amendment No. 1, to be voted on on Nov. 3rd, more than 85 per cent were found to be against the proposal.

Likewise, like other voters, are against any move that would rob the people of their right to elect their own officers and vest this power in the legislature.

TAKE A TONIC
For That Tired Feeling

If sleep doesn't rest you—if you wake up feeling tired, nervous and out-of-sorts, you need a good tonic! We suggest

Nyal Malt, Wild Cherry and Hypophosphites Compound

It contains tonic ingredients that build muscular strength, improve the blood and tone up the nervous system generally.

Sold only by your Nyal Service Drug Store $1.00

Sold by Montevallo Drug Co.

ALABAMA JOURNAL
New Low Mail Rate
$3.00 For One Full Year
Full Day Associated Press
101 Special Features

JOURNAL HAS THE STATE PRINTING DURING THIS ADMINISTRATION, AND ALL NEW LAWS PASSED BY THE LEGISLATURE WILL BE PRINTED EXCLUSIVELY IN THE JOURNAL

SUBSCRIBE TODAY
The
Alabama Journal
Montgomery, Ala.

WATCH
for the
OPENING
ANNOUNCEMENT
of
HOFFMAN'S
5c to $5
STORE
◆
Carrying the Finest Variety of Merchandise ever seen in Montevallo

At the Former Location of E. Baer
Montevallo, Ala.

State Capitol News

Montgomery, Ala.—A new system of keeping case records was introduced at a series of three warden's meetings held in the State during the month of October.

The meetings, called annually by Conservation Commissioner, I. T. Quinn, were held at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham on October 13, at the Jefferson Davis Hotel in Montgomery on October 16, and the the Cawthon Hotel in Mobile on October 20.

These meetings revealed that Graham Hixon, district game warden at Union Springs, had completed more cases than any other warden during the past year and that the team of Ted Cottrell and Marvin Whatley, working out of Birmingham, had compiled the highest team average.

The work of the wardens was discussed in detail by Commissioner Quinn, Chief Warden W. G. Wharton and Field Assistant, J. M. White, new regulations were carefully studied and other steps taken to improve the enforcement of the game and fish laws.

The meetings were arranged so that the wardens could attend and return to their districts the same day.

Montgomery, Ala.—The science of trapping slowly but surely is outsmarting the wily wolves that had everybody in Southeast Alabama believing that coyotes were raiding their farm lots.

Andy Ray, the Government trapper stationed at Hatchichubbee, in Russel County, is matching his cunning against that of the wolves and his score to date shows one male and three females.

Two of the latter were black and from four to five months old. They weighed about fifteen pounds each. The third female was an old mother wolf. She was gray and weighed 50 to 55 pounds. The male was a big black fellow weighing in the neighborhood of 45 pounds.

Although Ray originally was sent into Alabama to trap coyotes, the coyotes have turned out to be wolves and are not near as numerous as first pictured. The wolves, he says, have been chased by dogs so much that they have no certain place to stay and roam far and wide.

However, Ray has pitched camp at Hatchechubbee, and expects to stay camped on their trail until he rids this section of the State of these animals. He has planted out from two to three dozen traps and, although there is no way of estimating how long the job will require, he is sure to get the fugitives before he quits.

Montgomery—"I feel that the president's re-election is certain—that New York will give him a quarter of a million majority, and that there is an even chance of his carrying Pennsylvania," declared Governor Bibb Graves early this week on his return from a speaking tour of two weeks in Missouri, Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

In an address delivered at Marietta, Pa., last week, the Governor was credited with coining one of the most humorous and sage observations of the entire Presidential campaign.

"There has been a joke on the donkey and elephant—the animals that have been used to cartoon the two great parties. The donkey is at least good for Service—the elephant good only for show," he remarked.

"There never has been a time when the elephant was such a fit emblem to show for the Republican party as the present. You know the elephant is the only animal in the world that is tail at both ends—not headed for anywhere, going both ways from nowhere. Today he truly typifies the Party that in the Progressive West is headed from Wall Street, N. Y., and is at the same time the Party that is Conservative in Wall Street and is headed from the Progressive West.

"Carping critics try to show that in some ways the Democratic Party has not lived up to the Chicago platform. These critics may have read, but surely they never understood the Chicago platform.

"The master taught us of the Pharisees and hypocrites that strain the gnats and swallow camels, and his lessons are eternally true.

"That platform has as its last plank a short simple sentence that is the foundation of it all. In these simple words: "We advocate the continuous responsibility of government for human welfare, especially the protection of children." Until the adoption of America's Second Declaration of Independence in the Philadelphia platform, that was the greatest Magna Charta of human rights in our times. Never before in my time had any party had the heart, the vision and the courage to go to the nation, putting the human first of all earthly considerations.

"Let these critics show one single thing in all this administration where there has been the deviation of one iota from the fundamental responsibility of government to human welfare. Let these Pharisees and hypocrits first confront the doctrine of the Apostle Paul, who said: 'the letter killeth but the spirit giveth life.' To that spirit of human welfare there has been an unswerving devotion and an efficient performance unequalled in the politics."

Lancaster, Pa.—That the Literary Digest poll is misleading even in Pennsylvania, was declared by Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama in a statement here.

"Most of the people it polled were those that had voted Republican four years ago," Governor Graves asserted. His statement follows.

The Republican bosses are desparate. Never before have we seen a campaign management try in so many ways to deceive our American people. Take the selected poll of the Literary Digest. It uses figures which show that in the last election Hoover should have beaten Roosevelt in every state in the Union. It determined the result of the poll by picking the people it polled. Most of the people it polled were those that had voted Republican four years ago. In Massachusetts it polled 24,000 who then voted Republican to 8,000 who then voted Democratic. If those polls were a fair sample of the vote, Massachusetts should have gone for Hoover 3 to 1. Out of every 29 who had voted Republican there four years ago, one is counted in last week's Digest poll. While only one of every 88 who had voted Democratic there four years ago is counted in that last week's Digest poll. The poll is carefully selected 29 to 88, and thus makes the false appear true. It was really a Democratic landslide.

Come over and look at New York. Of those polled, 69,000 had voted Republican four years ago to 64,000 that had then voted Democratic. If these polls were a fair sample, New York should have given 600,000 majority for Hoover, but the fact is it went 600,000 for Roosevelt. Look on to Ohio, Indiana, Illinois,, Michigan, Missouri, and clear on to California.

In each and every one the poll is carefully selected in the same way. This tabulation is misleading and if not analyzed, may catch some little fellow by the band-wagon bally-hoo, and may encourage some big fellows to contribute large sums of money to buy the election corrupt the ballot and destroy the foundation of Americanism. In Pennsylvania this selection is not so bad, but even here, look and you will see that 1-17th of all the Republican votes of four years ago is counted in this poll, while only 1-19 of the then Democratic vote is counted. Eliminate this partial selection and this great State is neck and neck now, and two weeks from now will surely line up on the Human Side.

It might be added that this partial selection is made to look plausible in national totals by including an undue proportion of Democratic votes in such States as Texas.

Governor Graves will speak at Clanton Wednesday evening, October 28th, and at Jasper Saturday, October 31.

Montgomery—Mrs. Janette Kerlin, of Birmingham, was seated as worthy grand matron of the Alabama chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at the conclusion of the 36th annual session of the order last Thursday.

Mrs. Dorothy Gillette, of Montgomery, was elected grand conductress, and Buford McGowan, Birmingham, was chosen associate grand patron. John Wilson, of Florence, was advanced to worthy grand patron, succeeding Fitz L. Hoffman, Birmingham. Mrs. Kerlin succeeds Mrs. Irma Southall, Mobile, who presided through the convention, attended by approximately 1,000 members from all sections of the State.

Montgomery — Governor Bibb Graves is expected to ask the Alabama Supreme Court this week for an advisory opinion concerning the validity of the Harrison Act, by which the State Highway Department may issue $2,000,000 of interest-bearing warrants to match federal funds for road construction.

Under provisions of the act, one half a cent of the State's share of gasoline taxes would be hypothecated for this purpose. The Governor hopes to float the $2,000,000 warrant issue which would be matched by an equal amount from the Federal Government, thus securing a $4,000,000 road building program for the State.

Montgomery—The income of the farmers of Alabama increased $3,006,,000 the first eight months of 1936 compared with the corresponding period of 1935, according to R. J. Goode, commissioner of the State Department of Agriculture and Industries.

The 1936 income from the sale of farm products for the January-August period was $43,921,000, commissioner Goode said. Last year it was $40,915,000.

In the eight months period of this year, Alabama crops brought $31,562,000 and the income from livestock and livestock products was $12,359,000. For the same eight months of 1935, the total for crops was $30,687,000, and for livestock, $10,228,000.

The national farm income for the first eight months of 1936 according to the Agricultural Economics Bureau, was $4,472,000,000, compared with $3,775,000,000 for the same period of 1935.

Montgomery—A match carelessly thrown on a bale of cotton by a five-year-old negro boy, Lozelle Bell, caused the fire that destroyed the Southeastern Railroad's passenger depot at Union Springs Sunday afternoon, October 18th, with a resulting loss of $25,000, according to a report of Chief Deputy Fire Marshall, H. J. McDowell.

The small negro said he "didn't know it would hurt anything," the report added.

THE DOCTRINE OF SIN

The English word sin is derived from a Greek word, anomia, which means lawlessness in Divine government, law and order. Therefore sin means the transgression of Divine laws, with the logical result of a death penalty, manifested in the corruption of the human nature and the degeneration of the moral character of all men, women, and children born in the world.

Sin is divided. (1) Original sin—That corruption of the human nature of all men which was caused by the temptation and fall of Adam and Eve, of Federal head, in the Garden of Eden, some 6,000 years ago when God said to them: "In the day thou eatest thereof, thou shalt surely die." They did eat, and the penalty fell upon them and all of their decendants.

Exodus 2:3—For I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquities of the father upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate me."

(2) Actual sin—Webster says: Actual sin is that act of a moral agent in the violation of a known rule of duty. The Westminster Confession says: Actal sin is any want of conformity unto, or transgression of the law of God.

We say that actual sin is a disobedience to the will of God, our Father, with the rejection of the ten Commandments and Christ's Sermon on the Mount.

Actual sin is divided. (1) The sin of omission—This law is broken by neglect to accept Jesus Christ for personal salvation. Hebrews 2:3 "How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation." And, "To him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is a sin."

(2) The sin of Commission—This sin is committed as an act of any moral agent, by the transgression of any law of God, in thought, word or deed, expressed or unexpressed, as God taught Moses in the Ten Commandments and Christ taught in the Sermon on the Mount.

Warning—Life here is short and Eternity there is long, therefore, let us hear Solomon, in Ecclesiastes 12: 13-14. Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter, Fear God, and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man. For God shall bring every work into judgment with every secret thing, whether it be good or whether it be evil."—John A. May.

FOR SALE—You should inspect this bargain without fail. 5-room good sized lot. Several other lots. Will sell cheap.—If interested see H. C. Langston at Standard Station, or call 7-J. 10-29-3tch.

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society
Office at Residence on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

KENDRICK'S BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

Beauty Flashes
Permanents . . $1.95 to $10.00
Shampoo and Set . . . 35c
Lova Lon Rinse 15c
Hair Cut 25c
Graduate and Licensed Operators
Bobolink Beauty Shop
Phone 5---Montevallo

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop
The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building
TRUCK BODIES
and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

MONTH END SPECIALS
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31
Wilton Cash Store
Wilton, Phone 94-M
T. E. McCulley
Montevallo, Phone 96

In celebrating a tremendous business we have enjoyed with our customers the past month, we offer you the following items:

Sugar 10-lbs Finest Granulated 50c
Instant Postum Makes 50 cups 23c
Salt Starch Matches a 5c value for 3c each
Maxwell House Coffee 28½c
Salmon Alaska Pink large can 12c
WE DELIVER
Don't risk health! Use Crisco—the digestible shortening
a 25-c can for 10-c with each 25-c or 75-c can you buy
Extract Pure tall 2-oz bot. reg. 25-c size for 15c
Tomatoes High grade hand pack No. 2 can 8c
Kraft Miracle Whip Dressing or Spread 37c
Omega Flour
24-lb bag . $1.14
12-lb bag . 59c

We have a complete market at the Montevallo Store
We have gas and motor oil at the Wilton Store

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

The Montevallo Times

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 30 — MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1936 — SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Hayes Chevrolet Agency Is Purchased By C. D. Tatum

FORMER TUSCALOOSA MAN TO OPERATE CHEVROLET AGENCY HERE

Announcement is made this week of the sale of the Hayes Chevrolet Company, of Montevallo, to Mr. C. D. Tatum, formerly of Tuscaloosa, who will in the future operate the business as the Tatum Chevrolet Company, Mr. Tatum being general manager.

The location of the business will be the same as that formerly occupied by Hayes. The place is being renovated throughout, and will be ready on Saturday to present the new 1937 Chevrolet in grand style.

Mr. Tatum is an automobile man of several years experience in the business. At one time he was Chevrolet dealer in Centreville, later at Jasper, and more recently has been engaged in the automobile business at Tuscaloosa for a period of two years.

The many friends of Barney Burnett, former manager of the business for Hayes will be glad of the announcement of the new owner of the business that Mr. Burnett will continue with the new organization in the capacity of general sales manager. Other members of the sales force will be Burr Harris, Cassie Blankenship, John Hardy, and Ike Harrison. "Turkey" Burnett will continue his duties as book keeper.

In the shop Phillip Arnold will continue in his capacity as service manager and shop foreman. He will have with him in this department Howard Weaver, W. A. Estes, and L. L. Scarborough. Hiene Chappel, the colored wash boy, will continue to function as heretofore, in the various and sundry capacities that fall to his lot.

The coming of Mr. Tatum to Montevallo is hailed as a wholesome addition to the business interests of the community. He was a member of the Exchange Club, of Tuscaloosa, taking an active interest in the affairs of the club. This fact at first identifies him as a man who will promptly take his place in support and advancement of civic affairs in Montevallo.

Mr. Tatum extends a cordial invitation to the many friends and customers of Chevrolet to continue to allow him and his organization to serve them. The entire public is especially invited to visit the Tatum showrooms on next Saturday, November 7, and see the wonderful new Chevrolet for 1937.

PLUMBING SERVICE

Adrian Wooley and R. L. Wooley announce that they will engage in the plumbing business in Montevallo, offering prompt and efficient service to all who need work in this line.

Call phone 154 for engagements. Adrain Wooley has been connected with the Southern Railway shops at Wilton for some time. R. L. Wooley has heretofore been with Maywood Dairy.

TURKEY SHOOTING

Cecil Wells, Fred Frost and Bob Holcomb, as a committee of the American Legion, are planning a turkey shoot to be staged at Fancher Field, Montevallo, on Saturday, November 21.

The event will begin about nine o'clock in the morning ,and continue throughout the day, until about 4 in the afternoon.

About twenty nice young fat turkeys will be ut up as the target for the one who can display the best marksmanship. Remember the date, and watch for further detailed announcements.

The streets of Montevallo were spattered with blood Sunday night as the result of a cutting scrape in which a negro woman severely slashed a negro man.

C. D. TATUM

Mr. Tatum has bought out the business of Hayes Chevrolet Company in Montevallo, and will continue to operate the business at the same location, under the name of Tatum Chevrolet Company.

Hallowe'en Party Saturday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Love and Miss Beatrice Fancher entertained at their home Friday night with a Hallowe'en tacky party from 9 til 2. The Hallowe'en motif was carried out with decorations of black cats on the walls, and gold and black streamers suspended from the center lights. Radio music was concealed in a hut built of corn stalks and topped with a Jack O' Lantern made of a huge pumpkin. Peanuts were placed at convenient places for everyone to enjoy, also orange fruit jello and chocolate cookies were served to the guests. Round and square dancing offered diversion during the evening from several unique tricks. Mrs. Roy Hicks won the prize for the tackiest costume, while Mr. Otis Freeman took honor for his sex. Mrs. Hicks was attired in a long-waisted short skirted model of blue flowered chiffon with black velvet collar and pink sash. She wore sport sox with sandals. Mr. Freeman was attired as a typical country boy, with the usual patches and straw hat, ragged coat, etc.

Those enjoying this unique party were:

Misses Pearl True, Martha Lou Seales, Marjorie Langston, Bertie Brooks, and Beatrice Fancher. Mesdames Alin Stinson, Roy Hicks and Grady Carter. Harris Langston, Hobart Love, Harry Horn, Prince Martin and George Bowden.Messrs. Walton Kroell, Walter Fancher, Roy Hicks, Alvin Stinson, Harris Langston, Felan Brown, Otis Freeman, Ed Shaw and Hobart Love.

WEEK OF PRAYER OBSERVED AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Methodist Missionary Society observed the Week-Of-Prayer on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The subject of these retreats was "The Quest of God Through Worship."

Leaders of these programs were: Mrs. J. A. Moore Monday, Mrs. T. H. Napier Tuesday, Mrs. O. R. Burns, Wednesday.

Special contributions were given for Home and Foreign Missions. Offerings from the Week of Prayer to the Foreign Special this year will go to Hiroshima Girls School in Japan. This college, wihch accommodates about 100 girls, is to be relocated and rebuilt.

"The Human Adventure" At The Strand Nov. 17

ENGAGEMENT SEEN AS BIG EVENT OF THE YEAR

A contract signed by the American Association of University Woemn will bring to the Strand Theatre, Tuesday November 17th, "The Human Adventure," an eight reel talking picture which sketches the rise of man from savagry to civilization. This picture was produced by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, and is being shown before schools in various parts of the country.

I regard this engagement of "The Human Adventure" as one of the finest educational pictures," declared Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the History Department of Alabama College. The Human Adventure is not just another talking picture. It is, in reality, the air cruise and expedition into the lands where man rose up out of the jungles and made his conquest of civilization. I know of no other way in which we can gain as rapid and clear conception of ancient man and his achievements as by seeing "The Human Adventure."

A special morning performance will be given in order that every pupil of Montevallo schools, and many of the neighboring county schools may take advantage of one of the greatest educational oportunities that could come to any school.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Circle No. 1, of W. M. S. will meet Monday, November 9th, at 3:00 o'clock, for a regular meeting. Mrs. G. T. Towery and Mrs. E. E. Craig are to be the hostesses at this time.

MASONIC CONFERENCE

The Shelby County Masonic Conference will meet at Columbiana on next Tuesday, November 10. All Masons are welcome and invited to attend.

Armistice Day Program At Palmer Hall

Sponsored by the local organizations of the American Legion and Auxiliary, an Armistice Day program will be presented next Wednesday, November 11, at Palmer Hall, at 11 a.m., featuring an address by Hon. Lister Hill, representative of the Second Alabama District in the Congress of the United States.

Mr. Reese Woolley, chairman of the legion committee on arrangements, states that Alabama College, the High school and the Elementary school, will cooperate with the program, which will occupy one hour, from 11 to 12 o'clock.

The citizens of Montevallo and vicinity are earnestly requested to attend the program. It will be an unusual treat to hear Congressman Hill, and every person in Montevallo should do so.

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

MONTEVALLO WINS AGAIN

On Friday, October 31, Montevallo emerged the victor of the Montevallo-Clanton game. Though Montevallo won, they didn't seem to be getting the breaks. Montevallo played much harder against Clanton than they did against Vincent, but they were still not playing the type of game they had played against several other opponents.

Clanton's team was organized around their quarterback, Williamson, and a fast little halfback named Armstrong. These two backs did almost all the running for Clanton. Clanton made their touchdown in the fourth quarter, when, after a series of penalties Williamson drove over for the score.

Montevallo's passing attack won the game for them. Both touchdowns were made on passes from Lee to Hartley. Montevallo now has two sets of guards that are of almost equal ability; consequently, Coach Hicks was able to keep fresh guards in play during the game. Captain Lee's punting was probably the best he has ever done in a game. Montevallo failed to convert either of her extra points, thereby leaving the score 12-6 in Montevallo's favor.

MONTEVALLO UNDEFEATED

Word was received from the principal of the Jones Valley High School, that they had played a man who was over-age in the Montevallo-Jones Valley game, thereby forfeiting the game to Montevallo. He also stated that Jones Valley wanted a game with Montevallo under the same conditions as this previous game (same date, time, place, etc.)

PIPER NEXT FOE

Next Friday Montevallo plays probably the toughest opponent on their schedule, excet Jones Valley. Piper has one of the best charging lines in this section and with their fast backfield behind it, Montevallo will have to play the best game of their career to beat Piper. This game will be played on Friday, November 6th, at Piper.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

During the worship service, which begins at 11 o'clock a.m., on Sunday, November 8th, the pastor will use as his sermon theme "Brotherhood First." One might well ask, in these days of confusion, "What is important in Religion—in Life?" In his sermon Sunday morning, Mr. Cox will endeavor to interpret the mind of Christ himself in answering this profound question. Also a special vocal selection, "I Will Extol Thee, O Lord," by Liddle, will be rendered by Miss Mary Newman Graves, of Alabama College. You are cordially invited and urged to participate in our worship.

The Church School and the Christian Endeavor Society will convene in the church annex at 9:45 a.m. and 6:45 p. m., respetively. Both of these organizations are making wonderful strides toward their objectives. It is our desire to be of service to as many of our community as possible. You, too, can find a place among us and discover a "lift" for your own daily living. Come and bring a friend with you.

LUNCHEON KNITTING CLUB ORGANIZED

A luncheon knitting club composed of popular matrons, of Montevallo, has been organized. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. P. Hood on Wednesday, October 28. A delicious lunch was served to the folloying at 1:00 o'clock: Mesdames. E. H. Wills, W. J. Kennerly, Frances Givhan, Bill Tidwell, G. T. Towery, F. W. Lacey, L. C. Parnell, and E. P. Hood. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frances Givhan.

Mrs. R. A. Reid and Mrs. M. P. Jeter shopped in Birmingham last Wednesday.

Help Us to Help Others

Achievements Of Red Cross In Alabama For Past Year

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP ROLL CALL IN SHELBY COUNTY BEGINS ARMISTICE DAY AND EXTENDS TO THANKSGIVING DAY

Fire, floods and the back lash of the lethal, twisting winds which tore through the South last spring combined to boost Alabama's 1936 disaster rating higher than it has been in years, Miss Myrtle Brooke, chairman of the Shelby County Chapter said today in her annual summation of Red Cross accomplishments in Alabama.

"Five times the crushing hand of disaster struck the State," she said. "And though these catastrophes were not so severe as those which Tupelo, Gainesville and other places in the South this past spring, they nevertheless brought death to 10 persons, injured hundreds and left many homeless in their wake.

"The first blow fell on January 18th when a tornado swept through DeKalb County. Three weeks later rivers and creeks in Dallas County, swollen by early rains, forced hundreds of people from their homes. Nine hundred people received Red Cross aid during and following the flood. Then, during the first week in April, two tornadoes, only 48 hours apart, twisted and tore through North Pickens and Colbert Counties. The Colbert County twister struck late at night, an hour after it had leveled Tupelo, Mississippi. One person was killed in the County and many injured. In the middle of May a fire in Huntsville added another 58 names to the list of those aided.

"In all, the disaster toll in Alabama took a score of lives, destroying over 50 homes and necessitated Red Cross relief for over 6,000 people.

"Though less spectacular than disaster relief, other Red Cross achievements in the State are much more pleasant and gratifying to contemplate," she continued. "These include a very substantial increase in Junior Red Cross membership and an equally gratifying increase in First Aid, Life Saving and Home Hygiene instruction.

"Alabama's Junior membership made perhaps the largest gain the State has ever known in a single year. The total enrollment of boys and girls in this organization whose aim is to instill the habit of doing good for others and the fostering of international good will, jumped from 82,146 to 105,642.

"Alabama's Juniors, with their 8,351,289 fellow members throughout the country, assisted in raising many thousands of dollars for the relief of young storm and flood sufferers this spring. Their activities included sending books, toys, clothing and similar gifts to children in the stricken areas.

"Few organizations equal the record growth achievements shown by the American Junior Red Cross. Today its 8,351,289 members are scattered through 34,882 elementary, Junior high and Senior high schools; of this number 599,055 boys and girls were enrolled during the past year.

"During the year Alabama Chapters continued active in behalf of War Veterans and men in active military service. In the twelve month's period, 3,173 cases of service or ex-service men or their families were given some form of assistance by the Red Cross in Alabama. Nationally, a total of 256,988 ex-service and service men were helped by the Red Cross throughout the country.

"In first aid classes throughout the State last year 2,631 men, women and children were taught the proper emergency treatment for accidental injuries. This reresents an increase of 642 over the certificates awarded in 1935. During the same period a total of 912 persons learned Red Cross life saving and water safety, while 141 Life Saving Examiners were re-appointed after additional instruction.

"In Birmingham, 300 WPA workers were taught First Aid. At the same time, boys in the Ft. McClellan CCC Camp at Anniston, received life saving instruction from certain camp leaders who attended Red Cross Aquatic schools of District Life Saving Classes in the summer of 1935 and early in 1936.

"Similarly, from camps all over the country, leaders attended these schools and then returned to their camps to instruct fellow workers.

"Throughout the State, 46 chapters are participating in the Red Cross Home and Farm Accident Prevention Program, seeking to remove the many accident hazards which have placed the home and farm first in the number of accidental deaths and injuries. Twenty-five hundred chapters all over the country are carrying on similar programs.

"Alabama also has eight highway emergency first aid stations in operation and another 34 ready to open shortly," she said. "This is part of the Red Cross plan to establish First Aid units on highways all over the nation so that immediate treatment may be given those injured on the highways. Altogether, over 1,000 such stations are now in operation in 45 states, and 3,500 others have been planned.

"In the field of health, nursing care was given 177 persons by Red-Cross health nurses in the state, and a total of 1,282 to or in behalf of the sick were made. At the same time over 180 women and girls received Red Cross certificates for successfully completing the course in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick. And in numerous Alabama chapters projects in pellagra control, diphtheria immunization, oral hygiene and similar activities were continued.

"In addition to these many activities," Miss Brooke said in conclusion, "social volunteer services were carried on by chapters all over the state. These included the making of hundreds of garments for needy, surgical dressings, renovating and collecting clothing for disaster victims, producing braille books for the blind and similar activities.

"The work of the Red Cross goes forward daily in your name, made possible through your annual membership dues. This is your organization—the people's Red Cross—it represents you; in times of emergency it does for the victims of disaster that which you yourself would do, were it possible for you to visit each one of them individually.

"Here in Shelby County the Red Cross Roll Call starts November 11. Within the next few days, a Roll Call worker will call for your membership dues. Be prepared—we need your help."

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wilson, of Clanton, are spending a few days with their sons, P. C. and Bloomer Wilson.

Miss Mary Nell Lewis, of Birmingham was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Christian, of Columbiana, motored over Sunday afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latham.

Recognition For Alabama College Study

Montevallo, Ala.—Marked recognition has come to a recent publication of Alabama College, "A Study of the Employability of Women in Alabama, 1929-1935." Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, of the college faculty, who made the analysis and interpretation of data reveals that among persons of national reputation showing interest in the study is Miss Kathryn M. Williams, Haverford, Pennsylvania, executive secretary of Pi Lambda Theta, national education fraternity for women, who has written over sixty copies of this publication to be used in the program of her organization for the coming year.

This study of women's employment experience and opportunities in Alabama was sponsored by both the National and the Alabama Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which secured the services of Dr. Iva Lowther Peters, chairman of the national committee on employability of women, as director of the project.

Pi Lambda Theta, the education fraternity which will use the Alabama College publication as a text for study this year, has 32 chapters in the country's leading universities, and 17 alumnae chapters. Its national president is Miss Bess Goodkoontz, of the Office of Education, Department of Interior, Washington, D. C.

Recognition has come also from national figures in the field of education and social service, among them Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, who wrote for additional copies; William H. Bristow, general secretary, National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Illen S. Woodward, assistant administrator, Works Progress Administration, Washington.

MONTEVALLO STUDY CLUB MET ON OCTOBER 28

The Montevallo Study Club met on Wednesday, October 28, for its second meeting of the club year. Mrs. E. H. Wills and Mrs. Frances P. Givhan were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Wills.

All members of the club were present for the meeting. The club was very glad to welcome Mrs. G. T. Towery as a new member.

Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, President of the club, called the meeting to order and presided over the business session.

Mrs. L. C. Parnell, program leader, announced that the topic of the program was "Woman's Contribution to Music". Mrs. Givhan played two piano solos and Miss Mary Newman Graves, student at Alabama College, sang two songs that were composed by a former Alabama College student. Mrs. N. E. Phillips discussed in a most interesting manner, "The Life of Madame Ernestine Schuman Heink."

At the conclusion of the program, the hostesses served refreshments to sixteen members.

HOFFMAN'S NEW STORE

Hoffman's new 5c to $5 Store is about ready to open for business in Montevallo at the former location of E. Baer. The store fixtures and stock are being installed this week and it will not be long until this new business will open its doors with the finest variety of merchandise ever seen here.

MEN'S CLASS

The Men's Brotherhood Class will meet next Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Strand Theatre.

The speaker will be Mrs. Mary McCoy, who will have for her subject, "The Christian Social Teachings in Relation With the State."

Mrs. Mattie Hubbard and daughter, Cleophus, were week end visitors to Talladega. Mrs. Hubbard has an appointment with Mrs. Lola Horn.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
NOV. 5 AND 6
WILL ROGERS IN
"Ambassador Bill"
ADDED NEWS—"LITTLE BOY BLUE"

SATURDAY, NOV. 7
"Pigskin Parade"
WITH
STUART ERWIN, PATSY KELLY, JACK HALEY AND THE YACHT CLUB BOYS

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 - 3:45 & 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 — 8:25

Dr. Keller Pleads For Education

STATE SUPT. URGES EARMARKED FUNDS FOR SCHOOLS

The Legislature will meet to raise more funds, but unless education people watch out, the money will be used for other purposes, Dr. J. A. Keller, State Superintendent of Education, told a joint meeting of P.-T. A. and A. E. A. members from eight counties in the Birmingham area Saturday.

Charging that education in Alabama is faring as badly as education in Governor Landon'sKansas, Keller said that these two states, along with Georgia, are the laughing stock of the nation's educational people.

He struck out also at the campaign of Harry M. Ayers, Anniston newspaper publisher, toward unification of State Colleges. Keller said Rotary's governor was stumping the State preaching that unification of colleges would save $1,000,000, when in fact the State last year spent $700,000 on higher education.

More than 500 parents and teachers and school officials were in Montevallo for the morning and afternoon sessions. Dinner on the grounds was served by the P.-T. A. organizations and Alabama College. Garland S. Smith, Vernon, president of the Alabama Education Association, in the morning address, declared that Alabama's shame in having the shortest school term last year of any state in the Union was not the result of poverty, but the result of parents failure to demand of their elected representatives a decent standard of education for their children.

Other talks were by Frank L. Grove, secretary of the A. E. A., who spoke on teacher's tenure and retirement, and by Patterson Hicks, of Chilton County High School, Clanton, who discussed the work of the commission on ethics.

SPECIAL LEGION MEETING ON NOVEMBER 19TH

A special joint meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary is announced for Thursday night, November 17, at the Legion hut in Montevallo. Visiting representatives of the Legion and Auxiliary from Calera and Columbiana are expected.

Honored guests for the occasion will be Dr. Austin, vice commander of the Alabama Department, and Mrs. Richard Redwood, State President of the Auxiliary.

Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the Montevallo unit of the Auxiliary. All World War veterans and their ladies are urged to attend.

MISS MARGARET HODO IS BRIDE OF PERCY WALBURN

The marriage of Miss Margaret Hodo, daughter of Mr. Henry Gunter Hodo, of Millport, Alabama, to Mr. Percy Walburn, of Bessemer, was solemnized Saturday, October 31, in Marion, Alabama. Rev. S. H. Jones performed the impressive ring ceremony in his study at 4:00 o'clock.

The best man was Mr. Frank Walburn, Jr., brother of the groom.

The bride was gowned in a smart brown jacket frock of corded crepe with trimming in stitched braid. Her accessories were of brown doe skin with gold trimmings. Her bouquet was yellow roses.

After a short wedding trip to New Orleans, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Walburn will be at home in Montevallo, where they have an apartment in the home of Mrs. Bessie Hoskins.

The bride is a graduate of Judson College and has her Masters' Degree from the University of Chicago. She is now connected with the Public Welfare as a Community Worker. She possessas a sweet personality that has endeared her to many friends.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walburn, of Bessemer. He, has business connections with the Wilson Company, of Birmingham.

Baptist Church

"The Most Unusual Person In Montevallo" will be the Pastor's theme at the morning service Sunday. In the evening he will speak on "How To Pray". Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:45 p.m.

The ordinance of Baptism will be administered at the beginning of the morning service Sunday.

The Missionary Society will me at the church Monday atter at 3:00 o'clock.

A special meeting of all ficers of the church is be to be held on next Wed ening, November 11, a the officers of all de the church are urged All the members of invited to come, w an official positio meeting is for fe discussion of sor importance to t

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Trade Balance for Nine Months Is Unfavorable—Mrs. "Wally" Simpson Gets Divorce—Goering Launches Nazi Economic Plan.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

EXPORTS of manufactured goods and raw materials exceeded imports into the United States during September by more than four million dollars, according to a report released by Secretary of Commerce Roper. But the flow the other way was so strong during the previous three months that the country suffered an unfavorable balance of trade during the first nine months of the year amounting to $33,136,000. This is in contrast with a favorable balance of $66,496,000 in the corresponding period of 1935.

Secretary Roper

Roper minimized the situation, declaring that heavy exports of raw cotton, tobacco and automobiles would probably bring the trade balance more into line with previous years. Pressed for further explanation Roper insisted that "our government as such does not compete with other governments in the selling of goods," and this was the province of private business. On reciprocal trade agreements he was mum.

"We'd like to end the year with a favorable trade balance, naturally," he said, "but we are going through a period of study and readjustment in world trade."

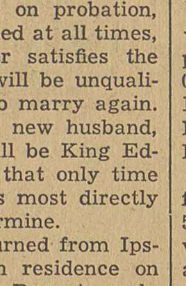
In fact, Roper found the increase in import trade to be "encouraging." He said that it showed our industries were buying raw materials abroad for expansion of their production in this country. Heavy increases in wheat and meats resulted from the drouth, according to Roper, rather than from the killing of six million pigs and nonraising of grain under the AAA.

UNCLE SAM'S nephews and nieces now number 128,429,000, according to the estimate of Director William L. Austin of the bureau of census. The new figure, as of July 1, represented an increase of 908,000 or 0.71 per cent, since July 1, 1935. It was based on the number of births and deaths during the year ending June 30, 1936, and the excess of immigration over emigration.

Births exceeded deaths by 899,956 and the net immigration was 8,044, according to the data taken by Austin. The population figure on the basis of the 1930 census was 122,775,046, and the biggest annual increase since then was 1,022,000, for the year ending July 1, 1931.

The bureau of agricultural economics also has been doing some population estimating. It says the back to the farm movement of the depression years has halted and that the farm population remained practically stationary during 1935, being 31,809,000 at the end of that year. This figure, the bureau says, was only slightly greater than in 1920 and "somewhat less" than in 1910.

PROCEEDINGS lasting nineteen minutes in the court of assizes at Ipswich, England, sufficed to give marital freedom to Mrs. "Wally" Simpson. Justice Sir Anthony Hawke heard neatly arranged evidence of the infidelity of Ernest Simpson, who was not represented, and gruffly gave a decree nisi to the attractive American woman who has been and is the close friend of King Edward VIII. For six months she will be on probation, technically chaperoned at all times, and if her behavior satisfies the king's proctor she will be unqualifiedly free April 2 to marry again. Whether or not her new husband, if she takes one, will be King Edward is a question that only time and the two persons most directly concerned can determine.



Mrs. Simpson.

Mrs. Simpson returned from Ipswich to her London residence on Cumberland terrace, Regents park, and there told interviewers that she was angered and humiliated by the international sensation her divorce has caused. She said she might go abroad for a time but that she would never return to the United States because of "all the nasty things" said of her here.

The Week, a radical London weekly, was the first English newspaper to carry an open reference to Mrs. Simpson's friendship with King Edward. The article was at the same time a denunciation of the American
ress for giving the story such prom-
ce and of the British press for
essing it entirely. It also made
that there would be wide-
pposition to a marriage
dward and "Wally." Pa-
aris and elsewhere out-
ed Kingdom have been
nd in London, but of
st majority of the
know nothing about

SPURRED to quick action by the new accord between Germany and Italy, Leon Blum's popular front cabinet approved a large increase in France's military air force, already reputed to be one of the most powerful in the world. To modernize and build up the aerial squadrons the government will spend $230,000,000 at once. It was reported, too, that the cabinet decided to ask parliament to vote extraordinary funds for the fortification of the northern frontier because of Belgium's reversion to a policy of armed neutrality.

BENITO MUSSOLINI rattled his sword again on the occasion of the fourteenth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome. "The Italian people," he proclaimed, "today are ready and determined to defend as never before—with all their force right up to the last drop of blood—victory and empire."

As for Fascism, he said, "When it finds obstacles in its path, it throws itself against them and burns its bridges behind it."

NOT to be outdone in martial gestures by other nations, Japan trotted out her entire navy for review by Emperor Hirohito. It was the greatest fleet ever brought together in Asiatic waters, comprising 108 warships aggregating nearly 700,000 tons and manned by 40,000 men. Large numbers of aircraft also took part in the evolution in Osaka bay.

GEN. HERMANN WILHELM GOERING, German minister of air and now the director of the Nazi four-year economic scheme to make the reich independent of the rest of the world in raw materials, launched his program at a great Nazi rally in Berlin. "We shall hack finger after finger off the foreign hand clutching at Germany's throat within the next four years," he declared.

Gen. Goering

Outlining his plans, Goering said no German had starved, nor would starve. The high seas fishing fleet will be increased, he asserted, so the people can eat fish when meat is not available. Whale fishing will be developed for the margarine it can produce, he promised.

Goering urged all Germans to follow the example of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler who, he said, eats neither meat nor butter. The audience yelled with delight when the robust Goering told them he had lost 22 pounds by eating less butter.

Germany would prefer the old system of international exchange of wares, but this now is impossible in a mad world, so Germany will build her factories, produce her own synthetic rubber and her own substitutes for cotton and other materials for which she now must spend millions of dollars yearly, the general declared.

MANY American travelers join the English in mourning the death of Sir Edgar Britten, commander of the great liner Queen Mary and commodore of the Cunard-White Star lines. He was stricken with paralysis in Southampton and died within a few hours. Sir Edgar was sixty-two years old and first went to sea as a lad of eighteen in sailing ships. He was knighted by King George V in 1934.

EIGHT armored cars escorted by armed private guards and state police, carried a fortune of $25,000,000 from the estate of the late Col. E. H. R. Green in South Dartmouth, Mass., to the First National bank of Boston.

The fortune, which consists of the famous coin collection, valued at 5 millions; the stamp collection, valued at 3½ millions; a large amount of cash and securities, and a quantity of uncut diamonds, has been under constant guard at the Green home since his death.

BEFORE taking a recess of two weeks the United States Supreme court announced that it would review and hand down a decision at this term upon the Wagner labor relations act. Many lawyers believe this law will be held unconstitutional, for in the Guffey coal act decision the Supreme court held that the relationship between employers and employees was local and beyond the power of congressional regulation.

SECRETARY OF LABOR FRANCES PERKINS announced that the third national conference on labor legislation, designed to stimulate the raising of work standards through federal and state co-operative efforts, will be called into session in Washington on November 9, and will last three days.

JUST about everything necessary to a general European war is now ready. At this distance it seems that Josef Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia, will be the man to fire the starting pistol and he is reported to be convinced that another great conflict is unavoidable. The nations of the continent are lining up as Communist or Fascist, either in the constitution of their governments or in their active sympathies. The immediate occasion for their disputes is the civil war in Spain. Nearly all the continental governments and that of Great Britain joined in an agreement of nonintervention, but that pact is about played out. Russia, accusing Portugal, Germany and Italy of aiding the Fascist Spanish rebels, has denounced the agreement and declared she reserves freedom to help the Madrid government; the accused nations deny the Soviet charges, and the nonintervention committee voted that Italy and Portugal were not guilty, the accusations either not being proved or referring to what happened before the international agreement went into effect. Italian countercharges, detailing 20 alleged acts of Russian aid to Spanish Socialists were laid before the committee for action.

Portugal severed diplomatic relations with the Madrid government, and the representatives of the two countries were recalled. Dr. Armindo Monteiro, Portuguese foreign minister, followed up this action by sending to Lord Plymouth, British chairman of the nonintervention committee, a long document accusing Russia of having planned and brought about the Spanish civil war. He named the Russian diplomats, agitators and soldiers who, he charged, were directing the operations. He alleged that Moscow sought to start a revolution in Portugal and thus provide a base for attacking General Franco's insurgent forces in the rear.

Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy have buried their differences for the time being and reached an agreement on a united policy. This was outlined in a communique published after Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano had conferred with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler. In the first place Hitler and Mussolini inform the world that they intend to recognize the insurgent government headed by General Franco as the legitimate regime in Spain, but they promise to respect the terms of the nonintervention agreement.

Other important declarations of policy by the two states are:

1. Co-operation to protect the peace of Europe and "the holy riches of European civilization" and family life.

2. Endorsement of a conference to rewrite the Locarno pact guaranteeing European borders, but only in the west. This implied that neither would agree to Soviet Russia's presence at the meeting.

3. Co-operation for the rehabilitation of the Danubian countries.

In one clause of the agreement Germany recognizes Italy's sovereignty over Ethiopia.

POPULAIRE, the organ of Premier Leon Blum's Socialist party, alleges that a shipment of submachine guns from the United States has been added to the secret armaments of the Croux de Feu in preparation for a civil war in France. The Croix de Feu, a Fascist organization headed by Col. Francois de la Rocque, was dissolved recently by the government and was succeeded by the new Social party.

Populaire, referring to the submachine guns, said these "terrible weapons used by American gangsters" arrived from America through the port of Havre and through Holland. The paper added that the weapons are being planted in caches in Normandie and elsewhere in the north of France. Furthermore, according to Populaire, great quantities of tear gas bombs and tear gas pistols are arriving from Germany for the use of the Fascists.

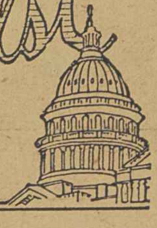
PREMIER MUSSOLINI, talking at Bologna, said that Italy's "olive branch grows out of an immense forest of 8,000,000 bayonets"; and next day at Imola he told 70,000 listeners that he hoped for long periods of peace, but not for "eternal peace, which is absurd and impossible."

"The Italian people, which gave its blood for the empire, is ready for any other trial when the crucial hour approaches," the Fascist chief shouted. "In order to make peace—just as to make love—it is necessary that there be two."

BELGIAN Fascists, known as Rexists and led by Leon Degrelle, clashed with the police in Brussels and Degrelle was jailed for a night. He said the motive of his demonstration was to show that ex-soldiers were backing the Rexists, and he announced that he would carry out his threatened "march on Brussels" with 150,000 followers and overthrow the government.

SETTING a new world's long distance train speed record, the Burlington railway's streamlined steel Denver Zephyr made a nonstop run from Chicago to Denver in 12 hours 12 minutes and 27 seconds. The distance is 1,017 miles, so the average speed was 83.4 miles an hour. After crossing the Colorado border the train hit its top speed of 116 miles an hour, which was maintained for one mile.

Washington Digest



National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

World Conditions

Washington—I have been wondering whether the rank and file of the American citizens have been able to piece together the many loose ends of the distressing conditions extant throughout the world. It is to be recognized, of course, that when a man like Dictator Stalin of Russia makes a statement that war in Europe is just ahead, it awakens the peoples of the world with a sudden start. That is the spectacular side. But there is much more about European political conditions than is disclosed in the Stalin declaration.

The thing that students and observers of European affairs can see in conditions abroad, as they view them in the light of our own State Department's information, is that a gigantic battle is on between two schools of thought. On the one hand is communism. On the other hand, and just as firmly entrenched and as deeply determined, is fascism. Followers of these two lines of thought are both literally and figuratively at each other's throat, and the picture when pieced together, can lead to no other conclusion than that which Stalin foresees, namely, war.

I have lately heard some observers make the statement that the Spanish rebellion is the crux of the problem. I cannot agree with that. Spain and her revolution may prove to be the spark that ignites the European powder keg, but Spain and her revolution are just incidents in the developments that came originally from the overthrow of the Czar's government in Russia and the establishment for the first time of a commune of the proletariat in the world.

It was unfortunate for the world and for those people who wanted to promote peace at all times that the Versailles treaty had to take shape as it did. The Versailles treaty subjugated Germany beyond all reason. I think that will be accepted by all save the most violent partisans of the late President Wilson. It seems to me, however, that the Versailles treaty has proved to be the second stage in the chain of circumstances that led to Mussolini in Italy, Hitler in Germany, overthrow of the royalists in Spain, and lately the election of a "people's front" in France.

Any analysis of that chain of circumstances cannot fail to include the effect the Versailles treaty had upon European conditions. In some ways, the effect was direct; in others, it was indirect, and the full import of the treaty provisions were not evident until eight or ten or even twelve years after the four great powers had made that treaty effective and, they believed, effectually disarmed and bottled up Germany.

After many conversations with diplomats, foreign students and Washington government officials, I believe too much importance cannot be attached to the attempt made by the Versailles treaty to break up political jurisdictions. The treaty, it will be remembered, created a vast number of insignificant and rather helpless states in Europe. They were supposed to serve as a buffer between the larger nations and prevent snarling and making faces among those world powers that had engaged in the last war. The effect, it has now been proved, is exactly the opposite.

* * *

Hatred Exists

Throughout Europe, according to the official and unofficial word that I get, there is a new kind of hatred among nations. It is not the hatred that obtained between France and Germany under Kaiser Wilhelm. It is a hatred not between the statesmen of the various countries, but among the rank and file of the people. That is to say, it is a vengeful feeling and when that is understood, it is not difficult to realize how vicious the undercurrent of relations is from Russia on the north to the Straits of Gibraltar, or even into Africa on the south.

To bring this condition into today's light, one hardly need look further than the various cabled dispatches from European capitals, each telling a story how the respective governments are watching the Spanish revolution. Again, the Russian Stalin puts the thing into a spectacular relief. If reports can be accredited, and official information indicates that they can be regarded as having a basis of fact, Stalin is ready to lend assistance to the so-called loyalist armies in Spain.

Now the loyalist armies, representing the government that is barely holding on by the skin of its teeth, are wholly communistic. Hence, Stalin's interest.

But the Russian dictator might be regarded as horning into a mess that does not concern his nation, except for another and most important piece of information. That information, not officially confirmed but generally believed, is to the effect that Italy's Mussolini has a finger in the pie on the fascist side of the Spanish revolution. The rebel armies in Spain are fascists. Hence it is quite understandable how the Italian dictator may be mixed up in promoting, even extending military assistance, to the rebel Spaniards. Thus we have definitely a triangle that surrounds the peoples of Europe. Within the boundaries of that triangle are jealousies unparaleled, political propaganda of a sort never before unleashed on the world, and millions upon millions of people who may be classed as unthinking. They are of a type comparable to the lowest grade of American individuals who, while not wholly illiterate, cannot be accredited with the power to reason. They are being led into the very jaws of another war by wholly unscrupulous and unprincipled agitators who are posing as the friend of the common man. They are working on fertile ground.

* * *

We Can Stay Out

Repeatedly, I hear questions asked concerning whether the United States is likely to get involved in that bottomless pit of Europe and, a kindred question, whether communism and fascism are gaining in the United States. The answer to the first half of that question must be made in two ways. We are likely to get involved unless some of our government policies are changed. But we can stay out if those policies do undergo revision. Whether we find ourselves embroiled in that horrible mess, depends entirely on the Washington government and the attitude of the Washington government appears entirely upon the attitude of the American people.

And that statement brings me to the most important observation that I have to make in connection with this discussion. It is now a definite fact that communists are spreading their propaganda through the United States in an effort to create a war spirit. It is the beginning of their movement to drag us into another world war and if we get in, it means the end of the American nation, as the land of freedom for us all. Our economic structure, as well as our government, will be destroyed. I have no hesitancy in making such a statement.

After the World war it took us twenty years to recognize what the cost of that war was. I mean the cost of disturbed lives more than I refer to money cost. The depression resulted from that war just as surely as the sun shines, and we are all now getting well fed up with this depression. And so I say on the basis of conclusions given me from countless authoritative sources, we cannot stand another war of the proportions of the World war and retain our government in its present form, our traditions, our institutions. There will be no way of preventing such a breakdown.

* * *

Roosevelt Trapped?

As I have said in these columns before, one particular criticism that I have against the Roosevelt administration is its capitulation to Russia. Frankly, I believe Mr. Roosevelt was trapped. I believe he saw too late what the full meaning of his action was when he recognized Russia—that is, recognized his mistake too late unless he believes in the doctrine of the communists. In any event, it is my firm conviction that the recognition of the Soviet opened the door through which now are marching hordes of men and women squinty-eyed, unprincipled in character, unpronounceable names, ruthless in design. They are bringing the propaganda which I mentioned. This is not intended to be a scare story. The evidence of communistic propaganda probably is all about you in your own communities. It is subtle, cleverly handled. Sometimes, it is even very boldly done. For example, in many of the larger cities today, handbills in appearance like those that are used announcing a public sale, are finding their way into the playgrounds of public schools. Allegedly brilliant lecturers are going about the country making what appear to be educational addresses, but containing, in many instances, propaganda argument in support of the communistic theory.

Even some of the big shots in the communistic movement are out in the open speaking or lecturing. Earle Browder, the Communistic candidate for President, is traveling about here and there making flaming speeches.

There are many other types of this propaganda under way. Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell published a text book on government a few years ago and he has succeeded in getting that volume into the special list of books for Delaware schools. It contains declarations definitely opposed to the American form of government.

It is unnecessary to point out more of these things. The point is quite definite and clear. The movement toward communism in this country is proceeding slowly, cautiously, because the communistic leaders recognize American sentiment must be changed slowly, but the slimy head of the snake is coming out of the water and it will be much bolder if we become involved in the European struggle. Communists would make of us American citizens each and every one a communist and would throw us into the world struggle on the side of communism and against fascism.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Two March Side by Side
Once All Walked
In 75 Years, Much Done
Another Milton Needed

Germany and Italy, meaning Hitler and Mussolini, are said to be working together closely. They are to control Austria, and Hitler's share in the control might not please that intensely Catholic country too well. Germany's influence will increase along the Danube. Germany and Italy combining make that possible, with nobody inclined to fight about it.

Arthur Brisbane

In return for recognizing Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia Hitler is to have important Ethiopian concessions.

A million years ago, when our ancestors went out seeking something to eat, preferably some feeble human being easily killed, everybody walked. Now nearly everybody rides. Across George Washington bridge over the Hudson river, opened five years ago, about 100,000,000 human beings have crossed in 31,000,000 automobiles, while fewer than 1,000,000 have crossed on foot. Busses alone carried 11,638,000 over the bridge.

How rapidly progress moves once it starts! Seventy-five years ago, both sides of our country were connected by telegraph for the first time. Now men talk around the world by radio. Seventy-five years ago they only talked across the continent, now they fly the continent and on beyond, across the Pacific ocean.

Those hostile to new ideas might remember that a little more than seventy-five years ago men were beaten for re-election to congress because, as the voters put it, "they were foolish enough to vote money to experiment talking over wires."

They were defeated for willingness to have the government try out Morse's electric telegraph idea.

Berlin reports that German booksellers must sell, and Germans must read, only books that the government thinks they ought to sell and read. The public will be compelled with "loving force" to read what is good for them.

That takes Germany back to the Seventeenth century, when the English government decided that Englishmen must read only what the government thought was good for them.

All books must be submitted and wait for approval before printing. Along came a man named John Milton with his book the Areopagetica, printed by him without anybody's permission, denouncing an infamous law that would control men's minds and freedom of thought. That settled it; the law died.

Somebody will kill it in Germany, in time.

In the Spanish civil war, hostages have been seized, on both sides, including many women, and are held with this threat: "If you kill hostages taken from my side, I'll kill yours."

England and other countries almost tearfully are begging both sides in Spain to exchange hostages instead of murdering them; the British government officially expresses the fear that women "are in danger of wholesale massacre." Nice civilization, is it not?"

Dr. Bakst, young teacher of mathematics at Columbia university, thinks he has a sure formula for winning on horse races; "he tried it and won, 1,000 times, not with money, just mentally."

Anybody can win mentally, they do it constantly at Monte Carlo and elsewhere, but nobody can win money, except accidentally—never in the long run.

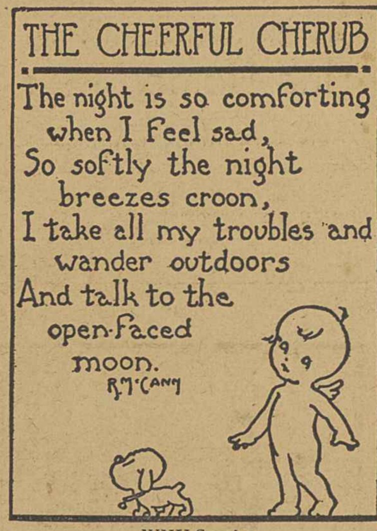
A brave truck driver, name unknown, saw a lady with a difficult name, Mrs. Anastasia Adiuszkiewics, hanging from the ledge of a second story in Jersey City. Rushing to help, he caught her in his arms as she fell, then left, wanting no praise.

He makes up for many that do not give their seats to ladies in street cars.

An eighteen-year-old girl, alone and in agony, gave birth to a child; and, according to police, immediately killed it, dropping it from a roof. A jury convicted her of manslaughter, and the judge let her go on probation; she must report once a month to prove that she is behaving. Four jurors that helped convict her told the judge they regretted their verdict.

Every mother knows that the unfortunate girl, after her horrible experience and solitary agony, was at least as nearly insane as any shell-shocked soldier.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.



WNU Service.

44 AWARDS AT ONE STATE FAIR!

. . . the record of one exhibitor who has used many brands but who now uses CLABBER GIRL, exclusively.

ONLY 10¢ Your Grocer Has It

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER
INDIANA STATE FAIR
CLABBER GIRL
DOUBLE ACTING
BAKING POWDER

Time to Weigh Words

Our deeper thoughts are best when written; hardly ever as impressive when spoken.

"FIRST AID" IN YOUR HOME

Keep pure, snow-white Moroline handy for cuts, burns, bruises, and for the hair. The 10c size contains 3½ times as much as the 5c size. Demand Moroline. Try it today.

MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Self-Made

Self-esteem is excusable if a man works to earn it instead of being born with it.

ASK FOR St. Joseph

The original Cellophane-wrapped genuine pure aspirin.

BRINGS PROMPT RELIEF FROM PAIN AND COLDS

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN
10¢

A Bit of Self-Esteem

An inferiority complex should be drilled out of a boy early in life.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..

OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

on the air!
JIMMIE FIDLER
with Hot News from HOLLYWOOD
N.B.C. (Red Network) Tuesday 10:30 P.M., E.S.T.

LUDEN'S
THE ONLY COUGH DROPS
WHICH HELP BUILD UP YOUR
ALKALINE RESERVE 5¢

Sacrifice to Win

You cannot win a battle without sacrifice.

Health-Wrecking Functional PAINS

Severe functional pains of menstruation, cramping spells and jangled nerves soon rob a woman of her natural, youthful freshness. PAIN lines in a woman's face too often grow into AGE lines!

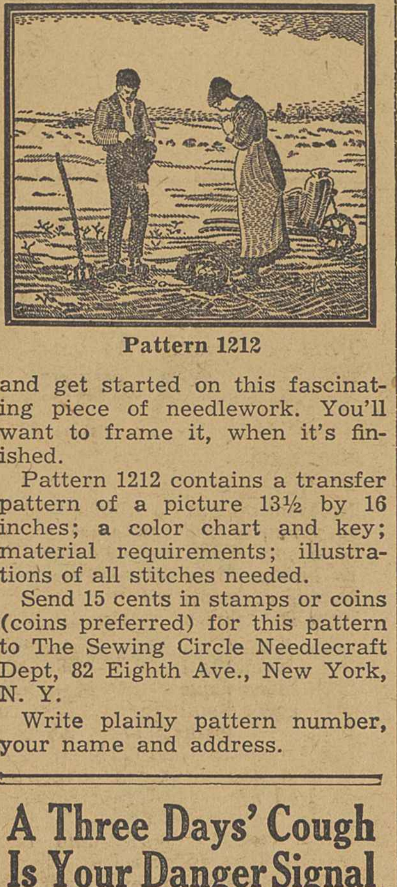
Thousands of women have found it helpful to take Cardui. They say it seemed to ease their pains, and they noticed an increase in their appetites and finally a strengthened resistance to the discomfort of monthly periods.

Try Cardui. Of course if it doesn't help you, see your doctor.

100 PIANOS Just arrived from factory in time for our big sale.
30 Days Free Trial
Risk nothing. Over 250 pianos to select from. No money down. Charge accounts wanted. Small grand piano for balance due, $158.00. New small upright piano built for small home $99.00 factory. See this today. Player piano, complete, $57.00. Used pianos from $10.00 up.
Terms $1.00 per week
E. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO CO., INC.
Birmingham, Ala.
Also stores in Anniston, Ala. and Decatur, Ala.

Quick Stitchery for the Home "Artist"

Here's a famous painting—"The Angelus," to reproduce in quick stitchery. You've no idea what a charming picture will result as you stitch away in wool or rope silk, but you're assured a speedy finish due to the plain background. So send for your pattern today



Pattern 1212

and get started on this fascinating piece of needlework. You'll want to frame it, when it's finished.

Pattern 1212 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 13½ by 16 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept, 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

His Reward

The highest praise for a man is to give him responsibility.

CONSTIPATION MADE HUSBAND DRAGGY

JUST NO GOOD!

HE just didn't feel like work or play. Always draggy and worn out—often cross and irritable. But like so many women, his wife knew about Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). She put him wise. He found out what an astonishing difference there was in this purely vegetable laxative. Not merely partial relief. Instead thorough cleansing action that aided in ridding his system of poisonous waste, refreshed him, made him feel like a "million." Try NR Tablets yourself. Note how gentle they are and non-habit forming. 25 tablets—25 cents at any drugstore.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

PIMPLES from surface conditions need not be endured. Make your skin clearer and smoother with soothing Resinol

BACKACHES CAUSED BY MOTHERHOOD

Those months before baby comes put such a heavy strain on mother's muscles, that she frequently suffers for years. Allcock's Porous Plasters do wonders for such backaches. They draw the blood to the painful spot—whether it be on the back, sides, legs, arms or shoulder. This has a warm, stimulating effect, and the pain soon vanishes. It takes only 2 seconds to put on an Allcock's Porous Plaster, and it feels as good as a $2 massage. Over 5 million people have used Allcock's, the original porous plaster. Refuse any plaster but Allcock's. It brings quickest relief. Lasts longer. Easy to apply and remove. 25¢ at druggists.

Don't be BALD!

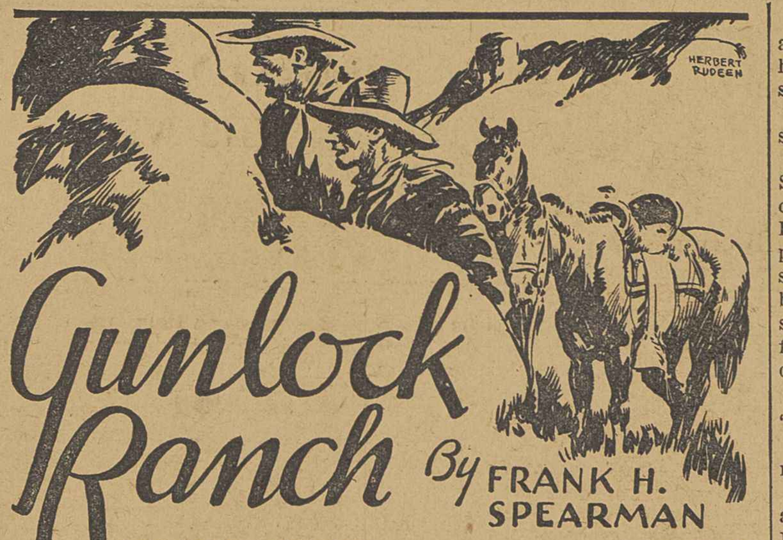
Don't give up! Faithful use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo helps ward off excessive Falling Hair and Dandruff; promotes scalp health. Start today! Sold by all Druggists.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE Ask Your Barber

WNU—8 45—36

ITCH RELIEVED WITH Scabiola

When itching, scabies, or foot ringworm drive you nearly crazy, stop scratching—start healing with Scabiola salve. Ask your druggist for it. By the makers of Unguentine. Norwich



Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

COPYRIGHT FRANK H. SPEARMAN W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—15—

"Why, yes, there is—just do one thing."

"What's that?"

"Keep your mouths shut till I get out of here. I guess you both know I've got a long score to settle with that bird. He was mixed up in burning up my ranch house and burning me up. I'll attend to McCrossen myself some day," he repeated slowly, "in my own way."

The two men left the hospital somewhat uneasy. They laid their story before Carpy.

The doctor heard it unmoved. "Well," he commented, "that's not the first bunch of steers McCrossen has stolen—and it won't be the last."

"Not the first," interjected Lefever. "But it's the closest anybody ever came to nailin' it on him."

"Anyway, I don't think he should be left there to rob the girl right along," added Carpy.

"Are you goin' to tell her?" asked Lefever.

"I am; today. She's coming to town and will be in to see me."

They told him of their talk with Denison. "It left us leery, Doc," said Sawdy. "If Bill gets worked up too strong over McCrossen, he's liable to bust out on McCrossen before his eyes are in shape to give him an even break."

Doctor Carpy waved his hand. "Keep your worry for something else, Sawdy. His eyes got scorched; but when I let go of the boy, keep away from the small end of his gun."

"Jane, you'll think I don't bring you anything but troublesome news," the doctor began. "But this isn't really news. I've known for months—two or three years, in fact—that McCrossen was stealing Gunlock steers. But this is what John Lefever brought up from Thief River today. . . ."

"Now, there's nothing to get excited about," observed Carpy, after he had finished the story, "for it's nothing new. But if I were you I would get rid of McCrossen."

The expression on Jane's face reflected her perplexity. "That's easy to say, doctor, but it's going to be awfully hard to do. I want to be rid of McCrossen, heaven knows — for more reasons than one."

She was glad, when she got home that night, that her foreman was away; it gave her a night to think it over. In the morning he was over early with a report from the pastures and much pep in his manner.

Calmly she told him she would have to dispense with his services.

With a face as black as Gunlock Knob, McCrossen rose slowly from the chair in which he had been facing Jane.

"So you're firin' me?" Looking at her coldly and searchingly, he spoke tensely and harshly.

"I've got to cut down expenses, Dave," she said. "I—"

Before she could speak, he ran on: "Folks don't naturally fire an old hand like me, your father's friend, without giving a reason, do they? What are you turnin' me out for?"

"Dave," she said suddenly, "you've always been paid well—where does all your money go? Why do you have to run steers off the ranch at night?"

"So," he exclaimed savagely, "a few head of steers that belonged to me by rights anyway are stickin' in your crop, eh? Do you know your own dad was the biggest cattle thief in this whole country?"

Jane stamped her foot. "It's not so!"

"Did you know he made a thief out of me? The first calves I ever stole in my life, I stole for Gus Van Tambel. Doesn't look very nice for you to talk to me about stealin' cattle," he exclaimed scornfully, "the daughter of a man that stole all he's got."

"Dave," she protested, angrily, "stop that talk. If my father owed you anything, I'll pay it."

He laughed. "All right, kiss an' make up." He stepped toward her.

She sprang to her feet. "Dave, I—"

"Why, girl, don't you know I love you?" He spoke with a queer laugh and, darting forward, caught her. While she struggled, he rained kisses on her face and neck and arms.

Jane, frantic, fought to repel him.

"Dave McCrossen, if you don't let me go, I'll scream across to the bunkhouse," she cried.

He jeered at her. "Go ahead, there's nobody there. I'll let you go after you kiss me and not before."

Just when she was afraid she would lose consciousness, the kitchen door opened behind McCrossen's back, and Quong, half hiding a long knife in his loose sleeve, burst into the room.

Jane saw the China boy first. "Kill him, Quong, kill him!" she cried.

"Drop that knife!" thundered McCrossen. Quong, his face livid, paid no attention whatever — he meant to kill or get killed. With fresh fear seizing her, Jane jerked from the foreman's grasp and flung herself between the two men. "No, no, Quong!" she cried. "Just stand by me. Now get out of this house, Dave McCrossen. Never enter it again. "Go!" she screamed.

McCrossen recovered himself. He laughed. "What's all the row about?" he demanded. "Just a little fun, Quong, that's all. The boss is trying to fire me, but I ain't gone yet. Get out, eh? All right, I'll get out—for now."

And laughing grotesquely, McCrossen strode to the front door, threw it open, walked out, and slammed it shut behind him.

Thoroughly shaken by the scene, Jane, without waiting for anything to eat, rode into town to seek Carpy for help.

He discounted her alarm. "No danger at all, Jane, of McCrossen's shooting Quong now.

"Henry Sawdy will be in here for dinner. He's the man for your foreman. Talk to him after dinner."

"I'm afraid McCrossen will quarrel with whomever I put in and kill him."

"Kill Sawdy?" mused Carpy appraisingly. "Sawdy's not so fast a man as McCrossen. He's not had to shoot his way out of as many scrapes as McCrossen has; but Henry's nobody's meat to serve raw—you needn't worry about him."

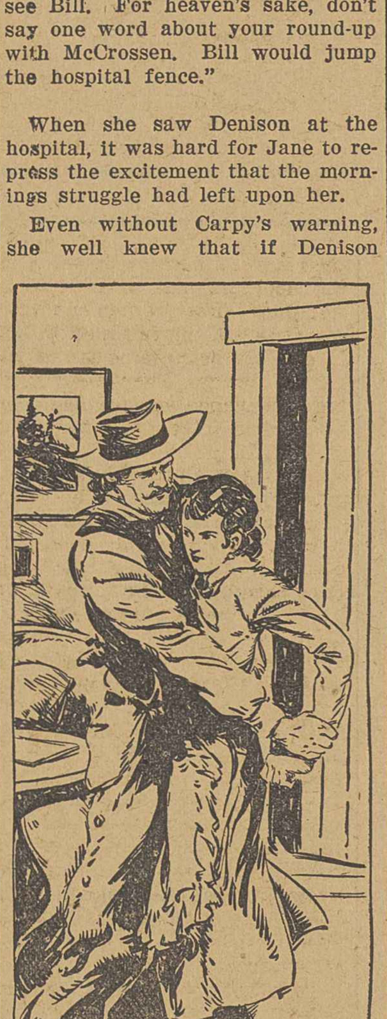
"If Bill were only well," explained Jane wistfully.

"I'm glad Bill isn't," returned Carpy quickly. "I wouldn't want to see him out and in trim while McCrossen is raging around. Then you might have something to worry about. To tell you the truth, girl, I'm holding Bill Denison back right now. He's coming on fine, but let's let well enough alone.

"After you talk to Sawdy, you'll see Bill. For heaven's sake, don't say one word about your round-up with McCrossen. Bill would jump the hospital fence."

When she saw Denison at the hospital, it was hard for Jane to repress the excitement that the mornings struggle had left upon her.

Even without Carpy's warning, she well knew that if Denison learned what had happened he would tear loose from all restraint.



"I'll Let You Go After You Kiss Me and Not Before."

"What's the news today, dearie?" he asked.

"Why, nothing special, Bill."

"You don't act that way."

Jane laughed, evaded, and said the real news was that soon the bandages were to come off his eyes.

Sawdy accepted the ranch arrangement without a qualm, though Sleepy Cat knew even before he rode out to assume his post that McCrossen was vowing vengeance.

The day after Sawdy took charge, he was in town to do some ordering. In Rubido's store he ran into McCrossen. Sawdy shook hands with him, and McCrossen told him he would be out next day to pack up his things.

"I'll be glad to see you an' help any way I can. Ought not to be no hard feelin's, Dave. What do you say to a drink?"

The two, talking things over, sauntered down the street.

"No," said McCrossen, as he and Sawdy poured their glasses, "I don't carry no hard feelin's against you, Henry—not a bit. Jane treated me pretty rough, I must say that. But she ain't to blame, neither. She's been against me. It's Bill Denison that's behind all this. He's fair enough to my face, but he's double-faced."

"Dave," said Sawdy impatiently, "don't talk like a blamed fool."

McCrossen bridled. "What do you mean, Sawdy?"

"Why, everybody knows Denison ain't two - faced. A man may like Bill or not like him. He's got his enemies, I'll admit."

"You're damned right he has."

"But so's every man. Well, here's luck, Dave."

"Luck to you, Henry — not to that—"

"Cut it out, Dave. If you an' Bill can't get along, that's your business. He an' I get along fine. Well, I've got to be startin' for the ranch."

"An' for my old job! An' my old home," muttered McCrossen. "Do you blame me for bein' sore?"

"Not a bit, Dave."

"Then fill up again an' be damned to all enemies."

It was some time, however, before Sawdy could break away. Even after he left, the ex-foreman loitered at the bar, pouring his grievance into the ears of Harry Boland, the low-voiced, mischief-making saloon keeper. "He's got my girl," complained McCrossen doggedly. "You know that. Harry."

Boland, leaning over the bar, listened sympathetically and nodded.

"It's pretty hard, Harry," McCrossen rambled on, "to stand all I've stood from that man—you know that. Little Gunlock Jane—that's what I called her first day she rode up to the ranch—that girl is the trimmest little hussy that ever crossed a horse's back in the Gunlock Hills—you know that, Harry."

"Everybody knows that," Boland nodded.

"What would you do, Harry," demanded McCrossen, "if you was treated that way."

"Well, you can't do nothin' now while Denison's in the hospital, can you? Wait till he gets out. Then tell him what you think of him."

The following day it was known up and down River street that McCrossen was spoiling for a fight. McAlpin took alarm at the rumors that spread so rapidly. He ambled up the street to lay the reports before Carpy. "McAlpin," said the doctor, "don't worry. There can't be any fight as long as one man's laid up in the hospital. I'm going to keep him there till McCrossen cools off."

"Why, for that boy to face McCrossen, half blind like he is now—it'd be plain murder," McAlpin burst out indignantly. "Bill Denison ought to be kept under cover for six months, Doc, till he can see straight."

Carpy refused to get excited. "See?" he echoed scornfully. "McAlpin, that boy could see right now to thread a needle in the dark. He doesn't know that. You keep your mouth shut, understand!"

As the doctor spoke, Jake Spotts stuck his head in at the office door. "Hello, Doc," he called out without any preliminary greeting. "I got a message for you from Sister Angela."

"Sister Angela!" exclaimed Carpy in surprise. "When did you see Sister Angela?"

"'Bout five minutes ago—been up to the hospital shavin' a man. Bill Denison's gone."

Carpy jumped to his feet. "What d'you mean, Jake?"

"Just what I say. That's English, ain't it? Bill Denison's gone."

"Where's he gone?"

"How the hell should I know?" demanded the irascible barber.

"What—"

Spotts waved his hand. "That's all I know, and I've got to get back to the shop."

McAlpin sat with ears cocked, but had no time to speak. "Run for your life, McAlpin, and hitch up for me," exclaimed Carpy. "I'll follow you right down."

The liveryman drove Dr. Carpy up to the hospital. Sister Angela in the office met the doctor. "What's this I hear, Sister?" asked Carpy. "Where's Denison?"

"He's gone. He was in his room and ate his supper at five o'clock. When the nurse went into his room again, the bed was empty. His clothes are gone from the closet. We've looked everywhere. What can we do?"

Carpy's vexed face reflected his uneasiness. "There's nothing you can do, Sister. We'll hear from him before we want to, I'm afraid." He turned from the counter and whirled around again to it. "Sister," he asked suddenly, "was there anybody here to see him this afternoon?"

"Nobody but an Indian."

"Did you get his name?"

"It was John Frying Pan."

Carpy grunted. "Thanks, Sister," he said and hurried out.

"Where now, Doc?" asked McAlpin as Carpy, silent and perplexed, got into the buggy beside him.

"Back to the office, McAlpin. The bird's flown. Hell's loose, in spite of my fine schemes."

"Did you get any explanation?"

"Plenty," rejoined Carpy grimly. "Plenty!"

CHAPTER XIV

—

BILL PARDALOE received the surprise of his life; it came to him that night.

Just as Pardaloe was enjoying his final smoke a gentle tapping at his window aroused him.

"Who's there?" he demanded gruffly.

"Awake, Bill?"

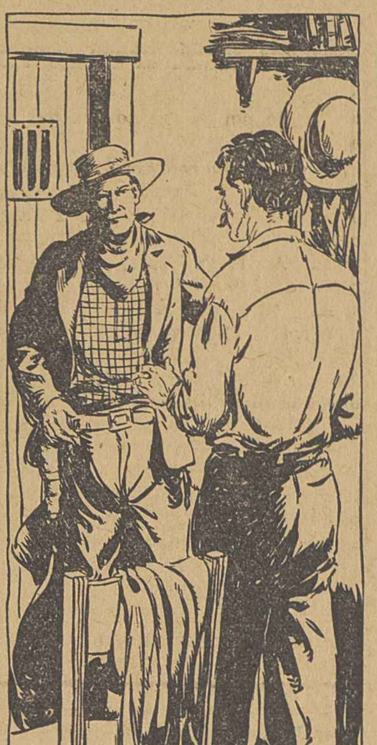
"Never talked in my sleep yet," retorted Pardaloe. "Who be you?"

"I'm Bill Denison."

"You're a liar—Bill Denison is laid up at the hospital. Who be you?"

"Look here, Bill, don't be a blamed fool. I'm out of the hospital and riding for Gunlock. Get up and open the door. I want to talk to you." Pardaloe grumbled a bit, and turned out. The bolts clanked, the door opened, and the ex-sheriff saw, within the rays of his dark lantern, Denison.

"So it is you, Bill. Well, I'll be derned. What's up?" he asked as he ushered his surprise caller into his bedroom. "How's your eyes?"



"What Do You Want the Rifle f'r, Bill?"

"First rate, Bill. I—"

"Does Carpy know you're out tonight?"

"Not yet."

"You'll ketch hell."

"Can't help it, Bill. I want to borrow your thirty-three, and I'm in an all-fired hurry."

"What do you want the rifle f'r, Bill?"

While the talk was going forward, Pardaloe's deep-set, keen eyes had been bent closely on his visitor. Denison was dressed in his accustomed rig—belted and wearing his gun holster with its gun. His face was full, and his eyes, though blinky, seemed bright and alert.

"I'm riding for Gunlock," repeated Denison impatiently. "I've got word a party of rustlers are going to run off some steers tonight, and I'm going to interfere."

"Who's the rustlers, Bill?" asked Pardaloe, unmoved.

"How should I know?" I'm riding to find out," snapped Denison.

"Who brought the word to you?"

"John Frying Pan."

"'Tain't likely McCrossen would let anybody do any stealin' he didn't get a cut in—"

"Do I get a rifle or not?" demanded Denison savagely. Pardaloe pointed.

"There's the gun rack—help yourself. Who's with you?"

"Frying Pan and Bob Scott."

"They got rifles?" asked Pardaloe, rising.

"They have. Where's the ammunition?"

"Here in the drawer. I guess I'll take the old express."

"What do you mean, Bill?"

"I'm going to ride along."

"No."

"Yes."

"I say no!"

"I don't give a damn what you say. I go."

"Bill, it's not necessary. It may be close work."

"I never seen no close work yet," retorted the veteran, grimly sarcastic. "Kind of like to see what it's like!"

"Yes, but—"

"Tell John or Bob to saddle a horse for me."

"O. K.," muttered Denison stuffing his ammunition belt rapidly with cartridges. "If you're going, you're going."

The Indians, in the saddle, were waiting outside. Scott got up a pony from the sheriff's barn for Pardaloe. Denison, on needles and pins, waited for the old man's final preparations. At last Pardaloe, considerably hurried, grabbed a hat from the rifle rack and stamped vigorously out into the night after his posse. He was the last man to mount. Denison gave the word to go, and the quartette were under way when Bill Pardaloe cried a halt.

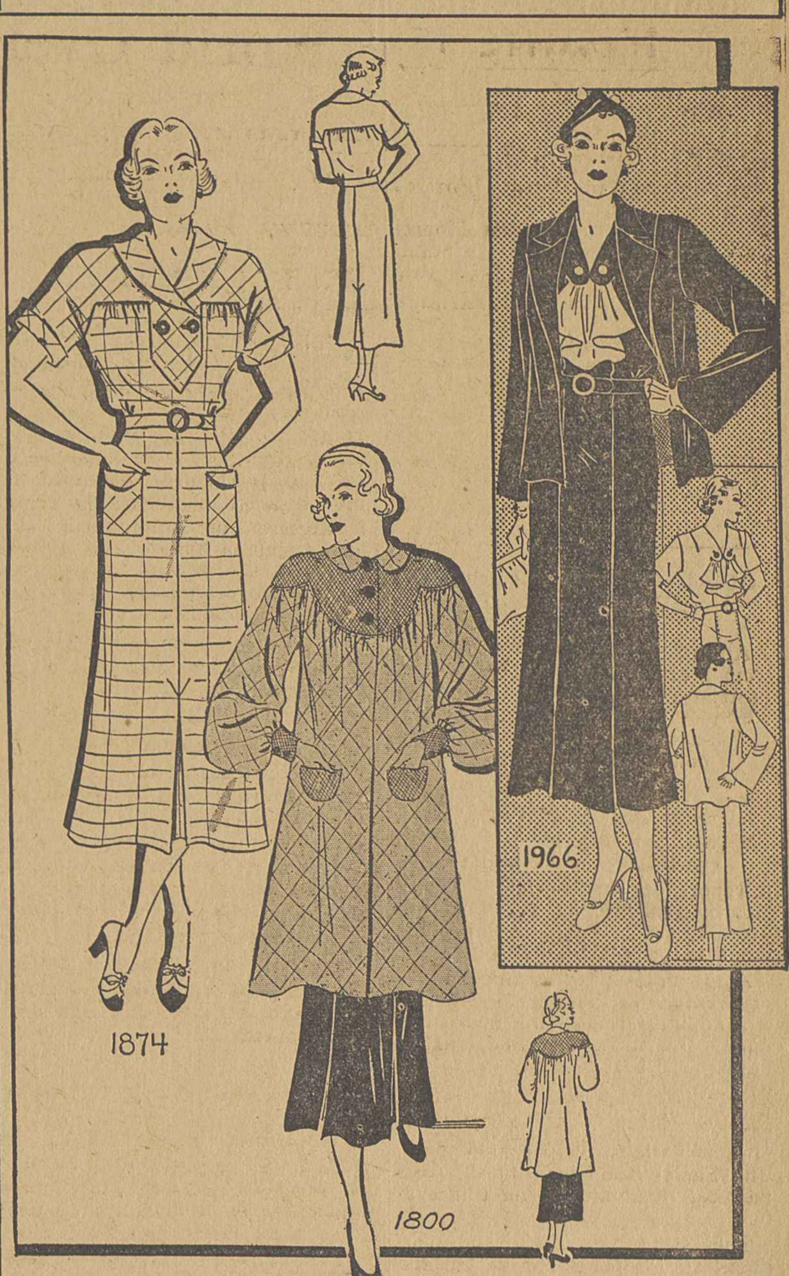
"What's the matter?" stormed Denison, wild with the delay.

"Just a minute," muttered Pardaloe. "Forgot something. Be right back."

Pardaloe spurred back to the jail office while his companions counted time. He rejoined them after three minutes that seemed to Denison thirty. For God's sake! Are you ready now?" Denison chopped off the words furiously.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Three Certain Winners



THREE candidates for your approval, good on any ticket. Put your "machine" to work and you will win the vote of any group, however critical, with these fetching frocks especially designed for women who sew at home.

Pattern 1966, the jacket ensemble, is a smooth, flattering model, as slimming as it is smart and serviceable. The graceful neckline and jabot conceal those extra pounds above the waistline and the panelled skirt is slick and slenderizing. Worn with or without the clever box jacket, this number in any sheer wool or crepe or velveteen will assist you to put your best foot forward and make a successful appearance. Designed for sizes, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50; size 40 requires four and one-fourth yards of 54 inch fabric.

Pattern 1874, the beguiling house frock, features a panelled yoke with the yoke and sleeves cut in one. There is gathered fulness in the waist, a shawl collar, and one or two patch pockets for your household trinkets. Easily put together with the aid of the detailed, step-by-step instruction guide, this is a morning frock which will survive the day with honors. The pattern is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38 40, 42, and 44. Size 18 requires four and one-half yards of 39 inch fabric.

Pattern 1800, the graceful smock, is formed with just eight simple pieces including the pockets, collar, and cuffs. The contrasting yoke is unusually effective, the sleeves are full and graceful, and there is an air of sophistication about the design not often found in a garment so practical and useful. Send for size Small (bust 34-36), Medium (38-40), or Large (42-44). Size Medium requires four and one-half yards of 35 inch material.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Cool Cucumbers

The phrase "cool as a cucumber" is based on fact. Scientific tests have proved that a cucumber usually is about a degree cooler than the air around it.

Miss REE LEEF says "Capudine relieves NEURALGIC PAIN quicker because it's liquid ... ALREADY DISSOLVED

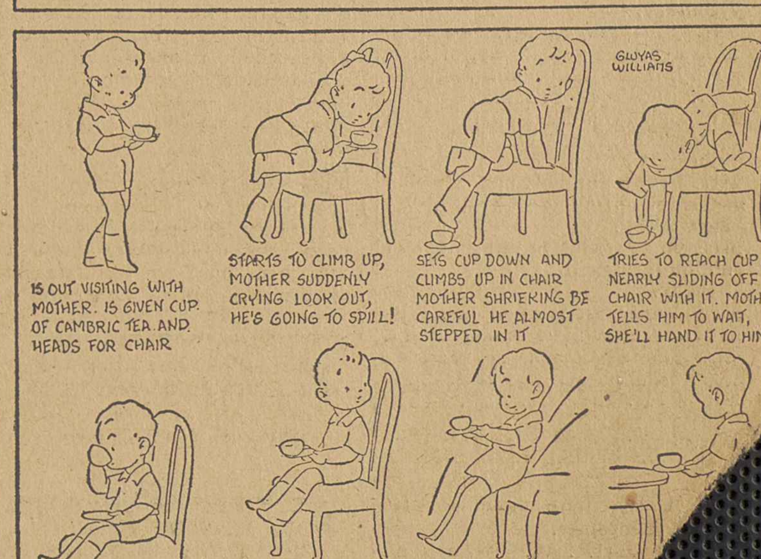
For Watery Head Colds TRY THIS 2 DROP TREATMENT 25c, 50c, $1. BOTTLES PENETRO NOSE DROPS

FOR CRACKED SKIN BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES get Cuticura—SOOTHES FAST HELPS HEAL

FREE SAMPLE write "Cuticura" Dept. 37 Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

THE CUP By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
IS OUT VISITING WITH MOTHER. IS GIVEN CUP OF CAMBRIC TEA AND HEADS FOR CHAIR
STARTS TO CLIMB UP, MOTHER SUDDENLY CRYING LOOK OUT, HE'S GOING TO SPILL!
SETS CUP DOWN AND CLIMBS UP IN CHAIR MOTHER SHRIEKING BE CAREFUL HE ALMOST STEPPED IN IT
TRIES TO REACH CUP UP, NEARLY SLIDING OFF CHAIR WITH IT. MOTHER TELLS HIM TO WAIT, SHE'LL HAND IT TO HIM
DRINKS CAMBRIC TEA WITHOUT ACCIDENT
MIND BEGINS TO WANDER, A CRY BY MOTHER WARNING HIM THAT CUP IS SLIPPING. SAVES IT JUST IN TIME
DECIDES TO GET RID OF CUP AND SLIDES OFF CHAIR, CUP AND ALL, MIRACULOUSLY WITHOUT DAMAGE
(Copyright, 19

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

SOCIAL SECURITY PROGRAM AIDS THOUSANDS

Approximately 28,400 needy men women and children and 256,000 industrial and commercial workers in Alabama are now covered by the public-assistance and unemployment compensation provision of the Social Security Act. These figures were announced by Judge John D. Petree, State Director for the National Emergency Council for Alabama; and are based upon a report of the Social Security Board, summarizing the progress made under the Act in the eight months since it became operative.

Alabama is participating in every feature of the Social Security Act administered by the Social Security Board except aid to needy blind. The State has set up an unemployment compensation system which will protect 256,000 workers against loss of income during temporary periods of unemployment. The Social Security Board pays the cost of administering this system.

The State has established public-assistance plans for aid to the needy aged and dependent children, which, with Federal aid, provide a regular income to individuals unable to provide for themselves. In September an estimated 11,300 aged and 17,100 dependent children received assistance under these plans at a total cost of $181,000. Approximately one-half the cost of this aid to the aged and one third the cost of aid to dependent children was paid by the Social Security Board.

Since the State began cooperattion with the Federal Government under the terms of the Social Security Act, a total of $486,401 of Federal funds has come to Alabama to aid it in providing these benefits. It has receved $52,712 for administration of its unemployment compensation, $303,450 for assistance to the needy aged, and $130,239 for aid to dependent children. Federal funds have made it possible for Alabama to provide much more adequately for its needy citizens than would be possible out of State and local funds alone.

Still further benefits are open to Alabama under the Social Security Act. If the State establishes a plan for aid to the needy blind in line with the Federal Act it will be eligible to receive approximately one-half the cost of this aid from the Social Security Board.

In addition to these cooperative Federal-State features of the Social Security Act, Alabama citizens also come under the Federal old-age benefit system provided by the act.

ALDRICH NEWS

Miss Mattie Lu Seale and Miss Franes Sherrer spent Sunday in Plantersville.

Miss Ala Hartley, of Birmingham, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. E. J. Dobbs spent Sunday in Maplesville.

Mr. Ralph Henderson, a student at Auburn, was the week end guest of his arents.

The Epworth League enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. C. D. Galloway.

Mrs. George Lawley, of Montevallo, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill and family motored to Bessemer Saturday.

Misses Marjorie and Elizabeth Harrison, of Montevallo, were the week end guests of Misses Elizabeth and Willie Pearl Seale.

Mr. Leldon Cooley, of Gainesville, Alabama, visited friends here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson and family motored to Montgomery Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hayes and family, of near Thorsby, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chastine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Calfee and son, spent the week end with relatives near Clanton.

Mrs. Frank Samuels has returned home after spending several weeks in New York.

Miss Marguerite Smitherman, of Randolph, visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. White, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. H. J. Payne Sunday night.

Mr. James Calfee, of Norfolk, Virginia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chastine and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Calfee Monday.

Mrs. Louise Cooley and children visiting relatives in Adger this

Velma Johnson spent Sat- Bessemer.

Mrs. . W. Lawley and here Sunday.

D. Sherrer spent last Plantersville.

ldsambeck spent the his parents.

Eugene Langston Randolph, visited be Saturday.

State Capitol News

Montgomery. — Delegations and individuals representing widely div verse interests called on Governor Bibb Graves during the past week to urge him to support their pet causes when the Legislature is called in special session by him this month.

Always in the forefront, school leaders met here last week in open forum to discuss the perennial school crisis, but fell into disagreement with two members of the so-called "economy group" in the Legislature—Senators Hayse Tucker, of Tuscaloosa, and Robin Swift, of Escambia.

Senator Tucker urged the educators to offer a "simple understandable program that will work, to be built upon as the State is able." He exressed the opinion that the much discussed "minimum program" drafted by school leaders two years ago was too complicated to be understood or administered.

Tucker also said many counties are shirking their responsibility by permitting their ad valorem tax rates to fall below the aveerage of the counties which are able to maintain full school terms.

"If each county would face its proper local burden I would be willing to join with others in finding additional money and doing so without delay for the schools," he added.

Dr. Henry J. Willingham, president of Flrence State Teachers College condemned the attitude of "those who claim that Alabama cannot afford additional expenditures and taxes for education." When asked for suggestions for raising more money, he said: "It is the business of the governor and the Legislature to raise the money.

Side-stepping the suggestion to legalize tax liquor for schools, he said would leave discussion of that matter "to someone who knows more about the subject than I do."

SHERIFFS

About 30 of Alabama's sheriffs called on the Governor with a request that he include in his formal "call" a constitutional amendment permitting sheriffs to succeed themselves. While the Governor assured them that he favored such an amendment, he pointed out that he has no authority either to approve or veto a constitutional amendment and for that reason he is powerless to aid them.

Such an amendment has been introduced at almost every session or the Legislature during the past 10 years with the usual fate of being chloroformed in committee or dying on House and Senate calendars. However, the amendment was passed by the 1932 Legislature but was defeated at the polls.

The assistance of Governor Graves and his administration durthe campaign to re-elect President Roosevelt received the unstinted praise of officials of the Democratic National Headquarters in cimmunications received here on the eve of election day.

Likewise was the work of Judge Matt Boykin, of Mobile, Pitt Tyson Manor, the Governor's secretary, and other officials of the state Finince Committee in charge of campaign fund collections lauded in a letter from W. Forbes Morgan, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, who called on Judge Boykin to continue his committee as a permanent organization. The letter follows:

"The very important work of you and your committee that has been performed in this campaign to provide funds for the National Democratic Committee has made it apparent to Mr. Farley and myself that such an organization should not be terminated on November 3, but should be continued as a permanent organization.

"You are, therefore, authorized to continue the Finance Committee for the State of Alabama as a permanent organization, with such officials, general chairmen, district chairmen and special representatives as you may see fit to appoint. All these apointments are subject to the confirmation of Mr. Farley and myself.

"I wish you to express to all the loyal workers of your committee the sincere appreciation of the Democratic National committee for the very fine work they have accomplished. With cordial regards, sincerely yours, W. Forbes Morgan."

A check for $37,000, representing Alabama's contributions to the party's "war chest" was delivered to national headquarters last week by Judge Boykin, Mr. Manor and Charles Rainey.

Lloyd Hooper, the Governor's recording secretary, in charge of the contributions to the campaign from capitol officials and employes, accounted for approximately $3,700—almost four times the quota set for Goat Hill.

Eight Alabama towns have been added to the list of the Works Progress Administration's street paving program now under way in more than 50 cities and towns.

They are: Selma, Evergreen, Talladega, Heflin, Chatom, Citronelle, Tuscumbia and Decatur. The paving proects will be confined to business and residential streets, it was explained.

Rehabilitation farmers in Alabama were reported this week by Julian Brown, State Director of Rural Rehabilitation, to have repaid more than half of the $2,504,824 advanced them at the beginning of the season and indications are he added that further heavy payments would be forthcoming within the next few days.

"Collections are fine", he said, "and rehabilitation farmers are daily pouring of the Federal Treasury payments of monies advanced early this year enabling them to put in crops. Loans were advanced to Alabama farmers to the amount of $2,504,824, and as of today, repayments totaling more than 50 per cent have been received.

Director Brown said much of the crops are yet to be turned into cash as the peanut harvesting had begun only recently in South Alabama and there remained a considerable quantity of cotton to be sold in the northern part of the State.

The Alabama Supreme Court last week denied a petition for rehearing an appeal by the city of Birmingham seeking to avoid payment to the State of gasoline and lubricating oil taxes by that city for which no taxes have been paid during the past year.

The Court last June upheld the right of the State to collect gas taxes from cities and counties on fuel they use. Approximately $100,000 is due the State by the city of Birmingham and several towns and counties which had failed to comply with the law.

COTTON REPORT

There were 5,222 bales of cotton ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1936 prior to October 18, as compared ith 4,759 bales ginned to October 18, 1935.

Rural · Electrification

In Alabama

Ask Yourself This Final Question: Do You Want To Pay Double for Half?

By E. C. Easter

CHAPTER XI

THE rules of a TVA-inspired electric co-operative or membership association require that 1c per kilowatt hour surcharge **above the regular rate** be paid by members up to 100 kilowatt hours a month to help pay off the huge debt the association must start with.

This advertisement is the sixth and last of a series which has also been printed in booklet form. T. W. Martin, President of Alabama Power Company Birmingham will cheerfully send a copy to any interested person requesting it.

Suppose you use a hundred or more kilowatt hours a month and your neighbor uses only fifty. That means you'll be paying $1.00 a month surcharge above your electric bill and your neighbor only 50c toward paying off the debt.

If the association doesn't go broke before the 20 years are up, or the line doesn't wear out within that time and the debt is eventually paid, you will have paid membership fees, perhaps assessments AND $240 BESIDES your electric bill! Your neighbor will have paid only $120, or only half as much as you.

Under the terms of the Alabama law permitting the formation of electric co-operatives, you will have only equal rights with your neighbor, no matter how much you will have paid in. Shouldn't you have twice as much interest in the property? You will have paid twice as much.

Customers of Alabama Power Company DON'T have to buy memberships to get electric service; they DON'T have to make themselves subject to surcharges; they DON'T have to buy shares; they DON'T have to depend on amateurs for their electric service; they DON'T have to worry about amortization and other complicated things. ALL they have to do is enjoy dependable electric light and power service.

CHAPTER XII

How Alabama Power Company Handles Rural Electrification Projects

WHEN the request is received for electric service from any individual or group from any community not now receiving electric service, the company sends an experienced representative to make a survey of the community.

This survey includes a map of the highway or route along which the proposed extension would be made. On this map the houses are shown and whether the occupants are prospective users of electric service and the electric equipment they would probably use. On this map are indicated existing telephone and telegraph lines, trees or other obstructions that might affect the construction of the electric lines.

If the survey indicates that the electric service would NOT be economical to the community, the company so advises those making the request but suggests that if in their opinion we have overlooked some possible business, we will gladly rework the survey and assist the community in any reasonable way to develop sufficient uses to make the service economical.

If the survey shows that electric service WOULD be economical, it is submitted, together with the map and all estimates, to our Engineering Department which makes up the estimates for construction cost. The Operating Department then reviews this estimate and if the comparison of revenue against cost is such as to indicate that the line has reasonable possibilities of developing to the extent of sound business, the company proceeds with detailed plans for the construction of the line.

When construction of the line is approved, those requesting the service are advised and a community meeting is held, at which a representative of the company is present to explain the basis on which the company is willing to extend the line. A complete explanation is made of the rates and the decreasing cost of electric service with increased use. Uses to which electricity may be put in the home and on the farm are explained. Questions are invited and any misunderstood points discussed.

At the conclusion of the meeting the people are asked if they want the company to proceed with taking applications for service. If they so indicate, a company representative visits each prospective customer the following day or shortly thereafter. Rates are again explained as applied to his individual use of electric service and he is given the opportunity to make formal application for service by signing the service application blank.

If sufficient applications for service are received to warrant construction of the extension, detailed construction plans are made. Necessary rights-of-way, anchor rights (to keep the line from blowing or falling down) and tree-trimming rights are secured from property owners.

As soon as the prospective customers make arrangements for wiring their homes (in which the company is glad to give advice), construction of the line is begun and completed as rapidly as weather and other conditions permit.

Sometimes this can all be accomplished within a comparatively short time. At other times, depending upon complications which might arise in connection with the many details involved, a longer period might be necessary.

Our Rural Electrification Policy Re-Stated

Alabama Power Company does NOT oppose the formation of rural electric "co-operatives" or "electric membership corporations," but it does believe that if prospective members of such associations can secure electric service directly from the Company and without the legal, moral and financial responsibilities which membership in an electric membership corporation or association involves, they will find it to their best interest to take service direct from the Company. Where for some reason direct service cannot be furnished, the co-operative organization is as welcome a customer as the individual.

B. F. CARR

Blacksmith Shop

The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building

TRUCK BODIES

and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

Home Demonstration Notes

Marye Elizabeth Nolen
Home Demonstration Agent

Now is the time to plan for your flower garden, shrubs, etc. for the spring. Sweet peas should be planted between now and December. All sorts of bulbs and especially hyacinths should be in the ground soon. Shrubbery should be set out in order that the shrubs may get an early start for the spring. Be sure to save cuttings of fall pruning for roses a little later and plant them.

Did you know that 7.2 per cent of the people in Shelby County do not have a family milk cow? At this time of the year when cotton is being sold is a very good time to invest in a milk cow for your family. There is no better source for food for the family into which you might put your money. Certainly every family where there are children should have at least one family milk cow. Encourage your neighbor to own one.

This is a good time of the year to take stock and see if you are getting ahead in the world. Remember that planning for the family should be a joint proposition and should be done by the husband, wife and children, in order to get the better benefits from the planning and in order that adults may be better managers and wiser spenders. It is very necessary that the children be taught to spend correctly in order that they have some experience under the supervision of their parents and at the same time be given the opportunity of planning for themselves. We learn to do only by doing.

Mrs. J. C. Drumbaugh, President of the Committee Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, Mrs. Kirk Lucas, Chairman of Citizenship Committee, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Chairman of Scholarship Committee and Mrs. Frank Wyatt, Chairman of Spread of Farm Information, together with the Home Demonstration Agent attended the district meeting of the Home Demonstration Council in Auburn on Thursday, October 29th.

Mrs. Walter Chancellor, with the Home Demonstration Agent, attended the Leadership School at Seale, Ala., October 31st. The demonstration was on Christmas Gift Foods, given by Miss Dana King Getchell, Professor of Home Economics at Auburn, and was a most interesting and educational one.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express thanks to all those who so kindly gave us their assistance and help at the death of our husband and father, Joe M. Allen. Also many thanks for the beautiful floral offerings and to the Sunday school children who sang so sweetly, and Sue Ingram for singing the song he so loved.—Mrs. Joe M. Allen and children.

COON'S PLAYERS AT WILTON FRIDAY NIGHT

Coon Players, a minstrel show, black-face minstrels, are coming to Wilton schoolhouse Friday night, November 6, at 7:30.

They have a five-piece string band, will furnish plenty of music and good clean jokes. Admission will be 10 cents and 15 cents.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Justice S. Jones, of Minter, Alabama, will conduct the services at the Episcopal Church in Montevallo next Sunday at 11:00 a.m. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

Woolley Realty Co.

LIFE INSURANCE

Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society

Office at Residence on North Highlands MONTEVALLO

Beauty Flashes

Permanents . . $1.95 to $10.00
Shampoo and Set 35c
Lova Lon Rinse 15c
Hair Cut 25c

Graduate and Licensed Operators

Bobolink Beauty Shop
Phone 5---Montevallo

For Plumbing Service

call 154 phone

Adrain and R. L. Woolley

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

WATCH

for the

OPENING

of

HOFFMAN'S 5c to $5 STORE

Montevallo's New Store

We will have a complete line of Variety Goods ranging in price from 5c to $5

Hoffman's 5c to $5 Store

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Announcement

The Tatum Chevrolet Co. with C. D. Tatum as General Manager

- has taken over the Hayes Chevrolet Co.,
- of Montevallo, and will operate at the old
- Hayes location.

Barney W. Burnett

will be sales manager of this new company, and extends a cordial invitation to his many friends and customers to continue to allow him to serve them.

The entire public is cordially invited to visit our show rooms next Saturday, Nov. 7, and see the wonderful new Chevrolet Cars for 1937---the Complete Car- -Completely New.

Remember the date, Saturday, Nov. 7, all day

Tatum Chevrolet Company

Phone 77 - Montevallo

Try Our Bread

Made with Milk **Baked Fresh Daily**

We believe you will agree that we have the best bread you can buy. A 5-cent loaf or a 10-cent loaf, sliced or unsliced

We Deliver

Montevallo Cafe & Bakery

Phone 154

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

AMERICAN LEGION AUILIARY MET WEDNESDAY

Mrs. C. D. Cowart was hostess at a call meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon. Those present were: Mesdames Fred Allen, S. M. Tomlin, Marion Jones, Guy Roberts, and Miss Lucy Norwood.

B. H. CLUB MET

Miss Juanita Fishburn was hostess to the B. H. Club Monday evening from 7 til 10. This club is under the direction of Miss Bama Ayers, Physical Education teacher. Cookies and cocoa were served to 31 guests.

Among the shoppers in Birmingham Saturday were: Mesdames Rex Andrews, Z. S. Cowart, R. L. Williams, Frank Denson and Miss Ruth Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and family visited relatives in Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway, of Clanton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Miss Viola Howell, Mr. Gordon Howell and S. M. Tomlin, Jr., spent Monday in Birmingham.

Miss Anne George, of Clanton, spent Thursday night here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry George.

Mrs. Marion Jones was the Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Denham, of Siluria.

Mesdames R. H. Parker, A. B. Baxley, and TH. F. Blake attended the district meeting of the A. E.A. and P.-T. A. at Montevallo Saturday.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe shopped in Birmingham Thursday.

ELIJAH PRICE

Mr. Elijah Price, of Ozark, died here at the residence of Thomas Parker on Saturday evening, after a short illness. Mr. Price was 78 years old. Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church in Columbiana on Monday morning at 10:30, with Rev. Jones officiating.

Surviving are: Four sons, R. L., and Edgas Price, of Birmingham, Porter Price, of Ozark, and T. A. Price, of Chattanooga; one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, of Ozark, and 13 grand children. Interment was in the Columbiana cemetery, with Walton in charge.

Miss Mildred Edwards spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen were the Sunday dinner gusts of Mr. Allen's father of Spring Creek Sunday.

Mr. Clark Watters made a business trip to Sylacauga Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Jefferies, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mrs. Z. S. Cowart Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Blake and daughter, of Ensley, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Jackson and family, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Miss Sallie Holcombe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. Joe Taylor, of Atlanta, was the Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holcombe and daughter, Sarah Joy, of Montevallo, visited Mrs. Sally Holcombe Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jeanie Crim returned to her home here Sunday, after a several weeks stay in South Calera, with Mr. and Mrs. Beatty Watts.

Mrs. Ernest Evans is seriously ill in the South Highland Hospital in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simmons made a business tri to Powderly Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker and daughter, Mary Sue, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Childress at Fayetteville.

Mrs. Sallye Smith and Billey Parker spent the week end at Springs Junction with Mrs. Minnie Ray.

Mr. Sam Bowdon, of Birmingham, was the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd returned to their home Sunday after a week's visit in Ozark with Mrs. Will Ivy Brown.

Miss Jennie Parker, of Alexander City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Zilphia Jones.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley and Mrs. Jennie Ozley spent Thursday afternoon in Aldrich on business.

Mrs. Lula Latham, of Birmingham spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

Mrs. Ray Simmons and children, Beverly and Lester, Mrs Faye Eason and Mrs. Mary McKibbon Jones visited friends at Spring Creek Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw, of Sylacauga, were the week end guests of Mr. Frank Shaw and family.

Little Robert Edward Lyman, of Montevallo, was the week end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs Pat Rabun and children shoped in Birmingham on Saturday.

Mr. Don Eason and Mr. Jap Ingram, of Spring Creek, were the guests of Mrs. Marion Jones.

Mr. Harrison Holcombe, of Shelby Springs is spending several days this week with Mrs. Zilphia Jones and Mrs. Sallie Smith.

Mrs A. B. Greshem, and daughter Joyce, visited relatives in Athens this week.

Mrs. V. G. Fife returned to her home in Gordo Sunday after sending a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and son, J. E., Jr. visited friends in Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Pardue, of Valley Grove, spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Pardue.

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong, and Miss Manie Armstrong made a business trip to Aldrich Wednesday.

Miss Nell Traywick, of Thorsby, is visiting her sister, Miss Lucille Traywick.

Mr. Earl Lucas, of Birmingham, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. andMrs. Curtis Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes had as their guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lucas, and daughter, Imogene, of Dry Valley, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hepp and children, of Tarrant, Mrs. Mollie Dykes and Mr. Ray Dykes of Dry Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lucas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seales had as their guests Monday, Mr. H. H. Killingsworth and Mrs. Nalda Hughes of Birmingham.

Mrs. P. Baer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bill Isreal, in Edison, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cone spent the week end in Prattville, with Mrs. Eleanor Smith.

CRAFT CLASS MET WITH MRS. W. H. GARRETT

The Craft Class met at the home of Mrs W. H. Garrett on Thursday afternoon, October 29. Mrs. Susie B. Williams is teaching knitting. Those present were: Mesdames Lala Bean, B. F. Killingsren, John Pilgreen, and John Culworth, N. K. Blankenship, M. Warver.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mrs. Jack Ozley and Mrs. Arch Maynard entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maynard in honor of the 10th birthday of Miss Sarah Bell Ozley. Hallowe'en colors were carried out in the decorations, flowers and refreshments, games and contests wer enjoyed.

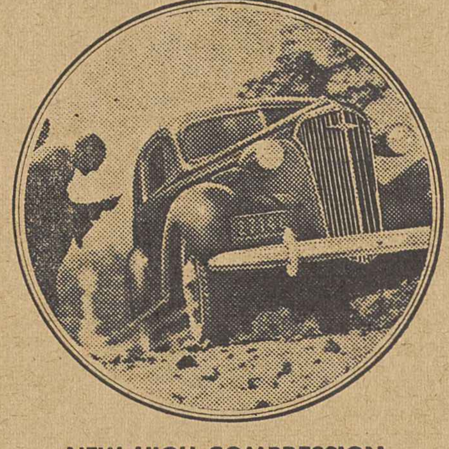
Those present were: Sallie Dawson, Mary Ozley, Bobby Knowles, Jane Gunn,, Doris Tomlin, Judson Tomlin, Winnie McKnight, Milton Owen, Sarah Campbell, Virginia Murphee, Doris Lee Gardner, June Baker, Betty Jo Baker, Annie Blankenship and Betty Hill.

New CHEVROLET 1937

The Complete Car–Completely New

ON DISPLAY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

It's the newest of all low-priced cars . . . new in every feature, fitting and fabric . . . also the most thoroughly safe, the most thoroughly proved, the most thoroughly dependable.



NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

Much more powerful, much more spirited, and the thrift king of its price class.

NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES

(With UNISTEEL Turret Top Construction)

Wider, roomier, more luxurious, and the *first* all-steel bodies combining silence with safety.

NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING

Making this new 1937 Chevrolet the smartest and most distinctive of all low-priced cars.

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

Eliminating drafts, smoke, windshield clouding —promoting health, comfort, safety.

On saturday, November 7, Chevrolet will present the brilliant successor to *the only complete low-priced car*—Chevrolet for 1937, *the complete car—completely new*. You'll want to see it, for it reveals an even greater measure of superiority over its field than the fine car which in 1936 set a new all-time high in Chevrolet sales.

Chevrolet for 1937 is *new all through* . . . new in the unequaled beauty of its Diamond Crown Speedline Styling . . . new in the unmatched comfort and safety of its All-Silent, All-Steel Body, now available for the first time on any low-priced car . . . and most excitingly new in the greatly increased power and acceleration of its High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine. Then, too, this thrilling motor car is *proved all through*. It embodies all the extra-value features which have made Chevrolet dependable and *complete* beyond any other car in its price range.

Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer. See and drive *the complete car—completely new*. Let your own good judgment tell you that this new Chevrolet for 1937 is the outstanding value of this new motor year!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

**Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.*

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION CHEVROLET A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

(With Double-Articulated Brake Shoe Linkage)

Recognized everywhere as the safest, smoothest, most dependable brakes ever built.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*

(at no extra cost)

Proved by more than two million Knee-Action users to be the world's safest, smoothest ride.

SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND

(at no extra cost)

The finest quality, clearest-vision safety plate glass, included as standard equipment.

SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING*

(at no extra cost)

Steering so true and vibrationless that driving is almost effortless.

TATUM CHEVROLET CO. -:- Montevallo

Announcement

I WISH TO ADVISE MY FRIENDS THAT MY NEW STORE IN MONTEVALLO WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK. LOCATION IN THE NEW BUILDING NEXT TO MONTEVALLO CAFE ON MIDDLE STREET. YOU ARE INVITED TO COME TO SEE ME.

George Kroell

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

He *suffers* *from* "F. A."

The torture and strain caused by wearing uncomfortable shoes shows plainly in the drawn faces of countless men. The jolts and jars of terrific pounding of the oscalsis (heel) bone on hard pavements brings on "F.A.") FOOT AGONY). Sure relief to every normal foot is now possible through an amazing new shoe invention . . . the Rohn "Nu-Matic" Cushioned Insole made of pure, live, springy gum rubber, soft, velvety and resilient.. the greatest advancement ever made in scientific shoe comfort. You'll put new pep in every step and really walk on "cushions of air" when you wear the new Rohn Nu-Matic Cushioned shoe. In all styles and sizes. Popular priced and guaranteed to give you relief from "F. A." (FOOT AGONY). Inspect "America's Finest Comfort Shoes" now.

I *got rid of* "F. A."

Listen fellows, if you are "on your feet" all day long like I am, "pounding" hard floors and pavements, and your "dogs" begin to screech and sting from the tortures of "F. A.", just take a tip from me and get yourself a pair of the new Rohn "Nu-Matic Cushioned" Shoes. Why, you really walk on "cushions of air" and you'll put new pep in every step. Don't let "F. A." (FOOT AGONY) get you. Enjoy matchless, soothing comfort. I got rid of "F. A." No longer do I suffer. My shoe problems and troubles are over . . from now on I wear the new Rohn Nu-Matics and so will you once you've tried them. Stylish, reasonably priced . . a perfect fit for every normal foot.

Gilbert

Phone 120 **Haberdash**

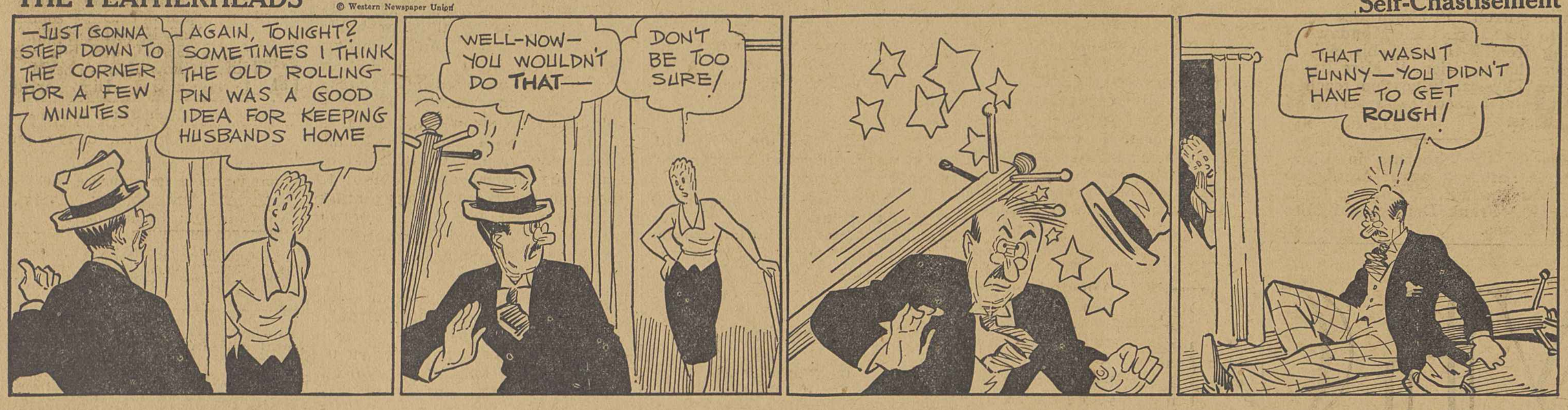
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

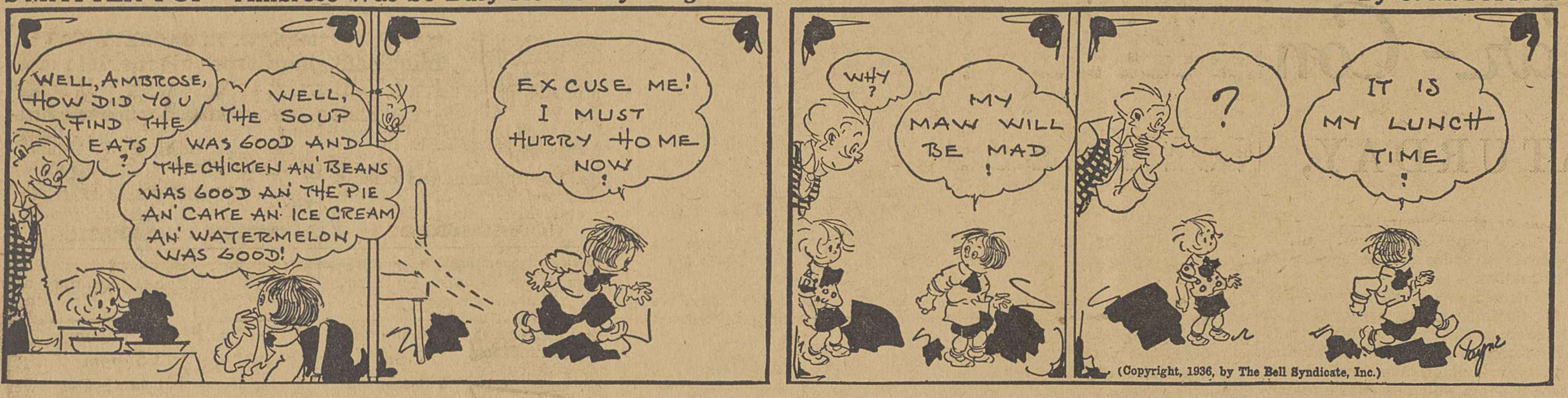
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Self-Chastisement


—JUST GONNA STEP DOWN TO THE CORNER FOR A FEW MINUTES
AGAIN, TONIGHT? SOMETIMES I THINK THE OLD ROLLING PIN WAS A GOOD IDEA FOR KEEPING HUSBANDS HOME
WELL-NOW— YOU WOULDN'T DO THAT—
DON'T BE TOO SURE!
THAT WASNT FUNNY—YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO GET ROUGH!

S'MATTER POP—Ambrose Was So Busy He Nearly Forgot Lunch

By C. M. PAYNE

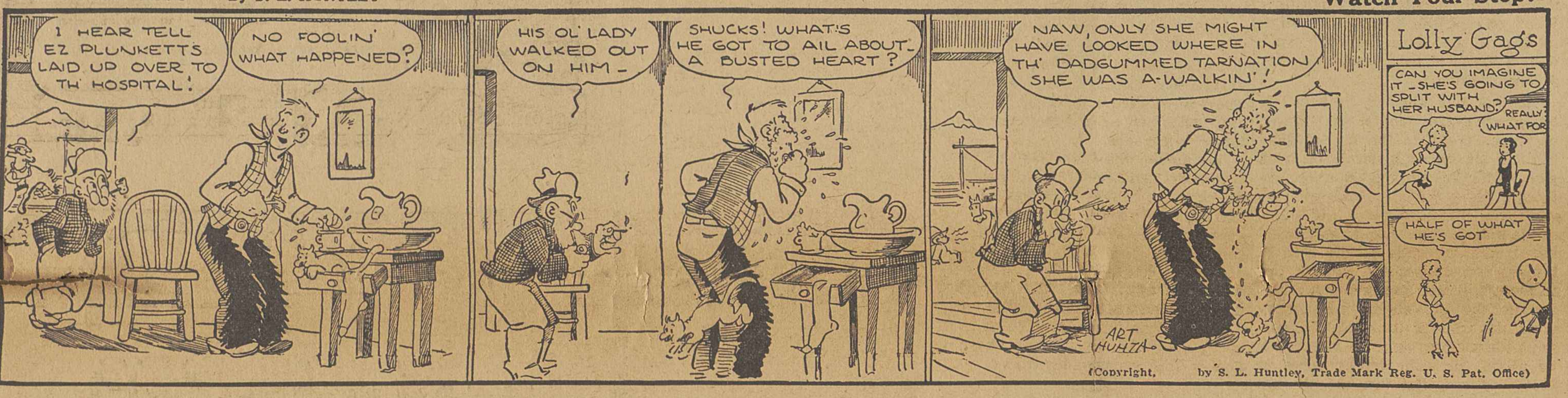

WELL, AMBROSE, HOW DID YOU FIND THE EATS?
WELL, THE SOUP WAS GOOD AND THE CHICKEN AN' BEANS WAS GOOD AN' THE PIE AN' CAKE AN' ICE CREAM AN' WATERMELON WAS GOOD!
EXCUSE ME! I MUST HURRY HOME NOW!
WHY?
MY MAW WILL BE MAD!
?
IT IS MY LUNCH TIME!
Payne

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Watch Your Step!

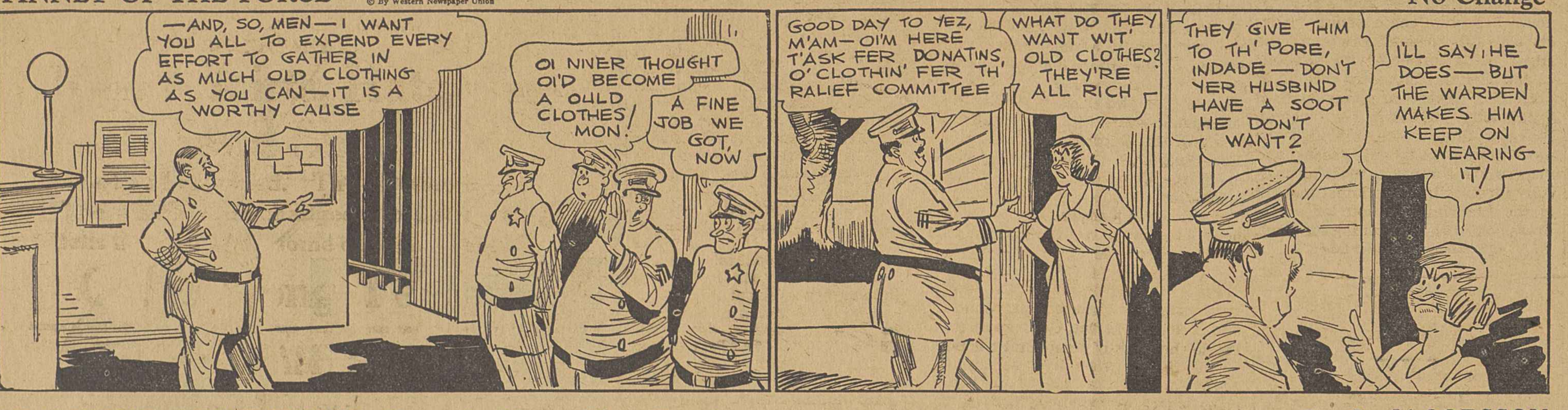

I HEAR TELL EZ PLUNKETTS LAID UP OVER TO TH' HOSPITAL!
NO FOOLIN' WHAT HAPPENED?
HIS OL' LADY WALKED OUT ON HIM—
SHUCKS! WHAT'S HE GOT TO AIL ABOUT A BUSTED HEART?
NAW, ONLY SHE MIGHT HAVE LOOKED WHERE IN TH' DADGUMMED TARNATION SHE WAS A-WALKIN'!
ART HUHTA
Lolly Gags
CAN YOU IMAGINE IT—SHE'S GOING TO SPLIT WITH HER HUSBAND?
REALLY? WHAT FOR
HALF OF WHAT HE'S GOT

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

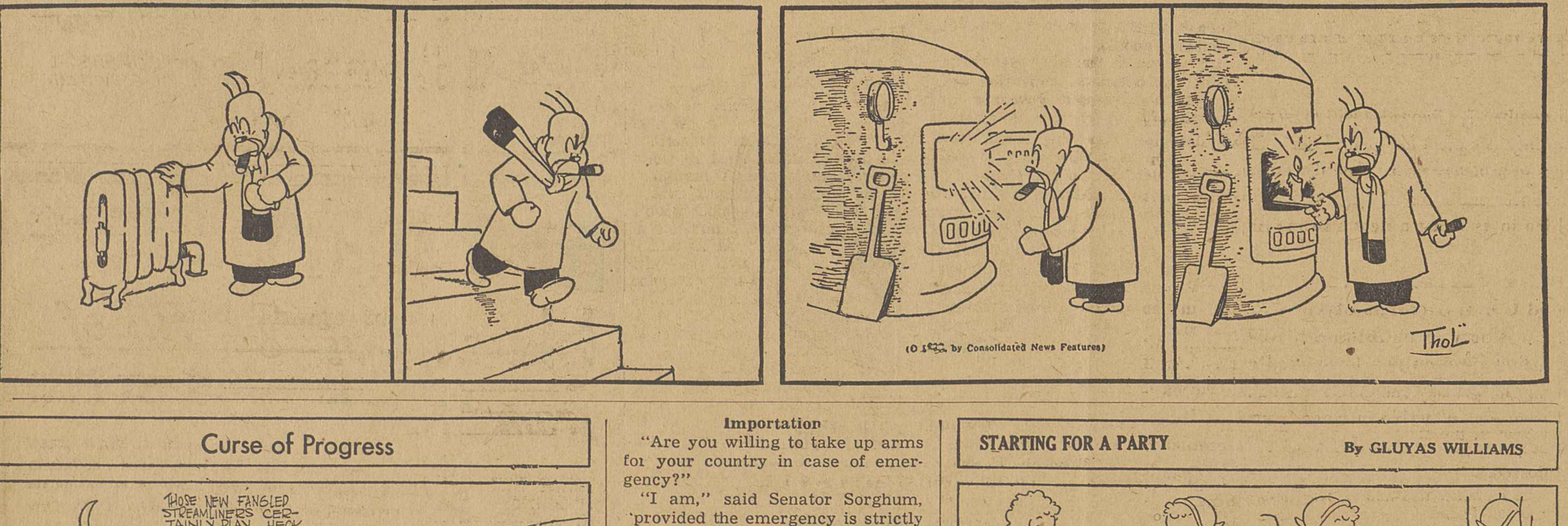
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

No Change


—AND, SO, MEN—I WANT YOU ALL TO EXPEND EVERY EFFORT TO GATHER IN AS MUCH OLD CLOTHING AS YOU CAN—IT IS A WORTHY CAUSE
OI NIVER THOUGHT OI'D BECOME A OULD CLOTHES MON!
A FINE JOB WE GOT, NOW
GOOD DAY TO YEZ, M'AM—OI'M HERE T'ASK FER DONATINS, O' CLOTHIN' FER TH RALIEF COMMITTEE
WHAT DO THEY WANT WIT' OLD CLOTHES? THEY'RE ALL RICH
THEY GIVE THIM TO TH' PORE, INDADE—DON'T YER HUSBIND HAVE A SOOT HE DON'T WANT?
I'LL SAY HE DOES—BUT THE WARDEN MAKES HIM KEEP ON WEARING IT!

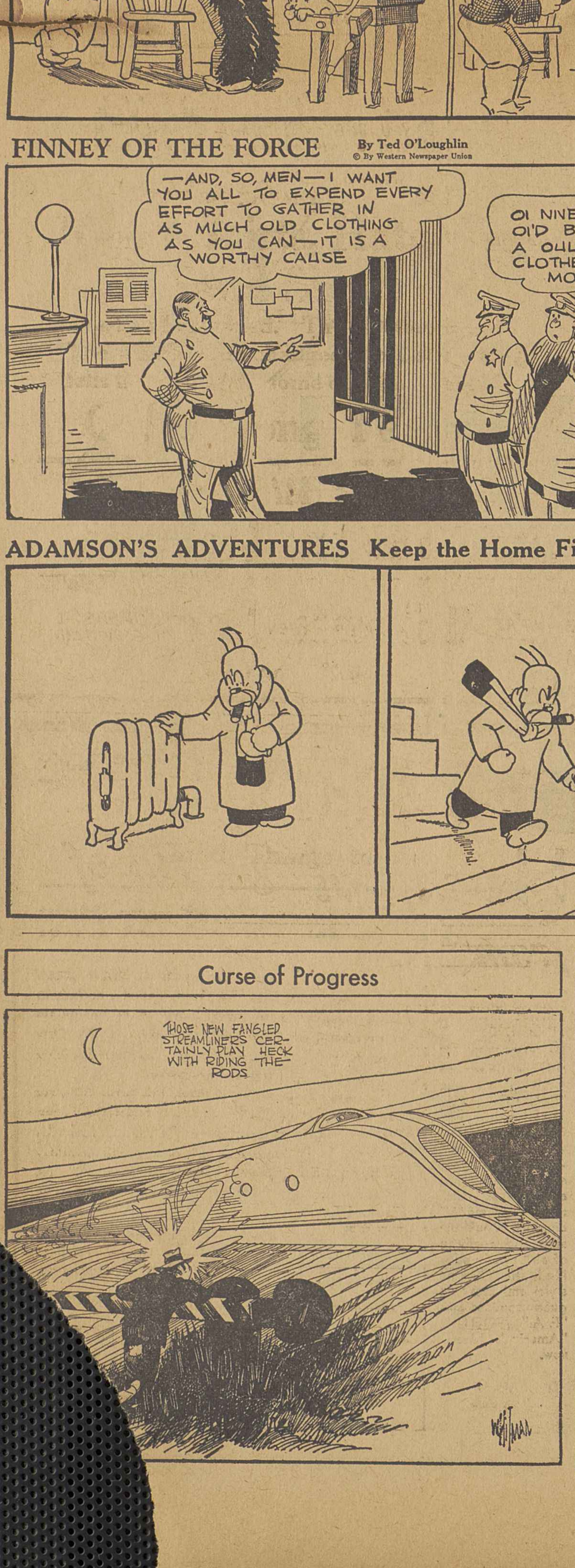
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES Keep the Home Fires Burning

By O. JACOBSSON



(© by Consolidated News Features)

Curse of Progress


THOSE NEW FANGLED STREAMLINERS CERTAINLY PLAY HECK WITH RIDING THE RODS

Importation

"Are you willing to take up arms for your country in case of emergency?"

"I am," said Senator Sorghum, "provided the emergency is strictly of a local character. I'm not prepared to regard war as such a high-priced luxury that we ought to consider importing it from abroad."

Tasted Her Cooking

Catty Guest.—Pardon me, but I noticed at the dinner table that your husband smacks his lips quite loudly when he eats. Believe me, that's one thing my husband does not do.

Catty Hostess—No, I suppose not, dearie. I've tasted your cooking.

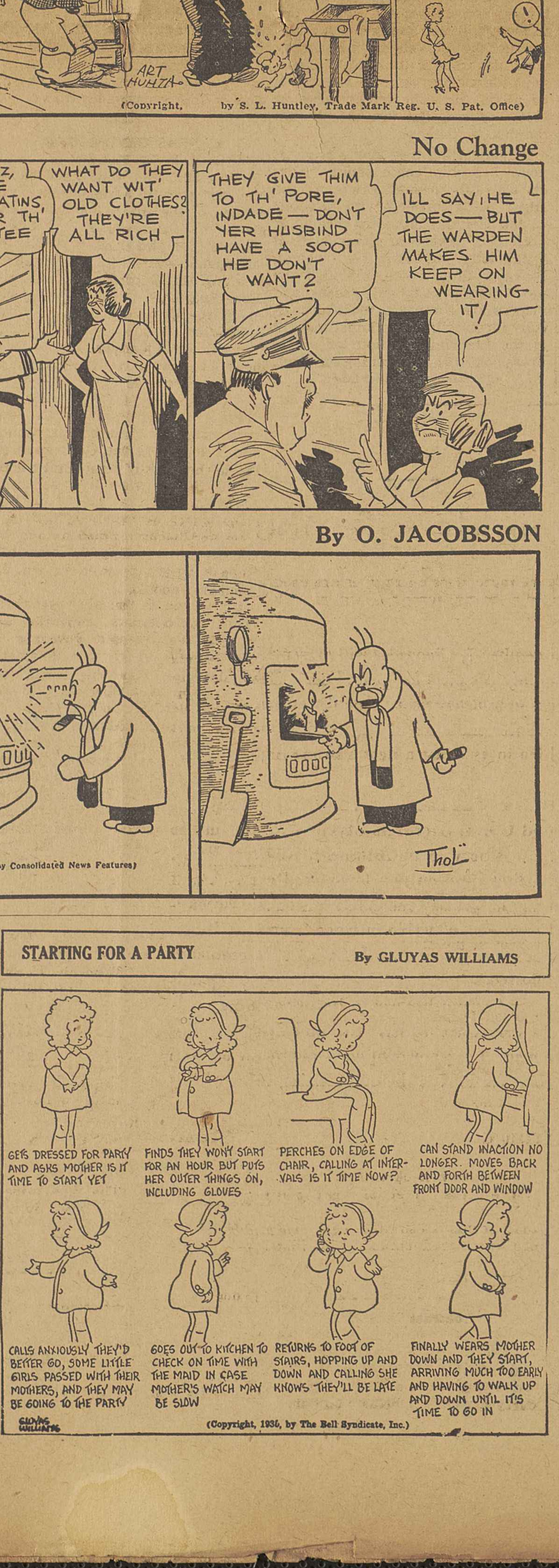
Beauty and Science

"Do you think blonds are more beautiful than brunettes?" asked the studious girl.

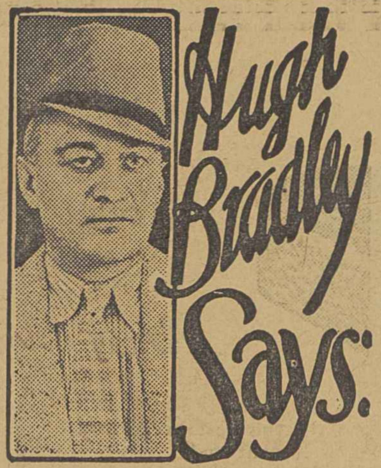
"I have no opinion," said Miss Cayenne. "Science has done wonders, but I am not convinced that beauty can be made to depend on hair conditioning."

STARTING FOR A PARTY

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GETS DRESSED FOR PARTY AND ASKS MOTHER IS IT TIME TO START YET
FINDS THEY WON'T START FOR AN HOUR BUT PUTS HER OUTER THINGS ON, INCLUDING GLOVES
PERCHES ON EDGE OF CHAIR, CALLING AT INTERVALS IS IT TIME NOW?
CAN STAND INACTION NO LONGER. MOVES BACK AND FORTH BETWEEN FRONT DOOR AND WINDOW
CALLS ANXIOUSLY THEY'D BETTER GO, SOME LITTLE GIRLS PASSED WITH THEIR MOTHERS, AND THEY MAY BE GOING TO THE PARTY
GOES OUT TO KITCHEN TO CHECK ON TIME WITH THE MAID IN CASE MOTHER'S WATCH MAY BE SLOW
RETURNS TO FOOT OF STAIRS, HOPPING UP AND DOWN AND CALLING SHE KNOWS THEY'LL BE LATE
FINALLY WEARS MOTHER DOWN AND THEY START, ARRIVING MUCH TOO EARLY AND HAVING TO WALK UP AND DOWN UNTIL IT'S TIME TO GO IN
GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)


Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Sports Writer Has to Ramble Around Once in a While

THE best football press box in New York is that at Randalls Island. It is inclosed and windows protect the scribes from rain, snow and sun so nicely that they never have to do pieces like this in bed . . . An over-loud whisper has a group of Boston sportsmen bidding for Brooklyn's baseball (and popularity) Dodgers . . . Gunboat Smith, now guardian of the Garden gallery, says the right hand Georges Carpentier landed on him in London was the hardest punch he ever caught in his long career. He also claims to have knocked down Jack Johnson in training and refuses to consider Joe Louis as anywhere near Sam Langford's equal.

A year ago George Parnassas, manager of Ceferino Garcia, received a hurry call from a Mexican featherweight stranded in Yuma, Arizona. He pondered the touch and then dispatched five dollars, the bus fare to Los Angeles. Since then the investment has returned him $6,400 as his manager's share of Bobby Pancho Leyvas's ring earnings . . . George H. Bull, racing steward and president of the Saratoga track, is one of the nation's most ardent football fans . . . Babe Ruth wore sliding pads only one afternoon during his entire career. After that one experiment he decided he would rather have bruises on the legs than be slowed down by the weight of the protective devices.

Press agents seeking that "international flavor," stumped their tootsies when they had the star English three-year-old Thankerton in the Santa Anita handicap. As this horse is not eligible for the General Stud Book in England, he is ineligible here, save under National Steeplechase and Hunt rules . . . John McKim, secretary of the Nassau F. C. and member of the N. Y. S. F. A. executive committee, has done many fine things for soccer on Long Island. He likes best to recall though that he was the man who gave Alec Kelso, right fullback of the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's Celtics, his first pair of football shoes . . . Harry Voiler, producer of boxing pictures and manager of Lorenzo Packs, the undefeated Negro heavyweight, has deserted Broadway to prepare for the opening of his Miami hotel.

Recalling When Frisch Outsmarted Himself

One of Frankie Frisch's most painful recollections is the day when he outsmarted himself, while trying to equal Wilbert Robinson's record of seven hits in a game. The pitcher was a bad fielder and so, on the seventh time up, Frankie decided to bunt and beat out the hit. He bunted, the ball bounded off a pebble, hopped into the pitcher's glove and he was an easy out . . . Keep an eye on that Junior quarterback, Di Nateli, of Boston college. He is a smashing tackler, a good runner, exceptional punter and a better than ordinary passer.

Frank Frisch

Racing officials, who take photos even when it is evident a horse has won by half a length, have a reason. It is to discourage those critics who insist the outside horse always is favored when it is close. The same reason also prevents them (the racing officials) from mentioning that when an inside horse wins by half a length it only shows up a head in the photo, anyhow . . . Mel Ott and Joe Moore are the two most diligent football fans among the Giants . . . Little Eddie Farrell, who played for the Giants, Yankees, Cubs and a few other teams after graduating from Penn, now is one of New Jersey's most enterprising dentists . . . Even though his Hippodrome never will seriously rival the Garden as a fight arena, Mike Jacobs is feeling well pleased with himself. The reason is that the opera which runs at the emporium pays him $1,400 a performance.

The world's largest athletic event, according to Francis Albertanti, who has more than a press agent's interest in the proposition, is the World's Bowling Championships. There are 20,000 contestants in this event listed for New York next spring . . . Critics who claim Jimmy Stout is not really a great jockey because he never sneaks in on the rail, should remember Jimmy Maiben.

Uncle Phil Says:

Where He Wants to Be

A man generally shuns an invitation. Why? Simply because accepting, knocks him out of the dull, stupid rut he is always complaining of.

After opportunity has passed on by, it looks three feet taller.

I slept, and dreamed that life was Beauty; I awoke, and found that life was Duty.

Can't Fool 'Em

Don't argue to young people that the world is all wrong. They know better.

Civilization as it develops, becomes more intellectual, but it must not forget to consult the human heart.

To Ease a Headache Fast
Get Real Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving Bayer Aspirin

See How Genuine Bayer Tablets Work

In 2 seconds by stop watch, a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your stomach.

Virtually 1¢ a Tablet Now

If you suffer from headaches what you want is quick relief.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)

Hence — when you take a real Bayer Aspirin tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly . . . headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.

That's why millions never ask for aspirin by the name aspirin alone when they buy, but always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" and see that they get it.

Try it. You'll say it's marvelous.

ONLY 15c FOR 12 NOW
2 FULL DOZEN FOR A QUARTER

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Joy and Grief

That happiness does still the longest thrive where joys and griefs alternate.

GET RELIEF FROM MISERABLE HEAD COLDS
TRY THIS 2 DROP TREATMENT
PENETRO NOSE DROPS
25c, 50c, $1 BOTTLES

A Great Soul

One is not a "great soul" consciously. He simply follows his natural bent.

KILL RATS TODAY!
Health officers urge the killing of RATS, MICE, COCKROACHES, WATERBUGS
STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE
Recognized for 58 years as the guaranteed killer of these food-destroying and disease-carrying pests. Ask your dealer. Money back if it fails.
IN TUBES 35c—LARGE BOXES $1.00

HEARTBURN FROM OVEREATING?
Hurried or overeating usually causes heartburn. Overcome heartburn and digestive distresses with Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Thin, crunchy, deliciously flavored, pleasant to take. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes at druggists.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Amor patriae. (L.) Love of country.

Contra bonos mores. (L.) Contrary to the moral law.

Dirigo, (L.) I dircet or guide. (The motto of Maine.)

En fin. (F.) At the end; finally.

Functus officio. (L.) Having fulfilled his office; out of office.

Genius loci. (L.) The genius of the place; the guardian spirit.

Obiter dictum. (L.) A remark in passing; such part of a judge's opinion as is aside from or beyond the point at issue, and therefore not binding as a precedent.

Malum in se. (L.) A thing evil in itself, inherently wrong.

Bienvenu. (F.) Welcome.

Savoir vivre. (F.) The knowing how to live; good breeding.

Tu quoque. (L.) You too; you're another.

Ultima Thule. (L.) Farthest Thule or land; utmost bound.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Methods to Wisdom

By three methods we learn wisdom: first by reflection, which is the noblest; second, by imitation, which is the easiest; and third, by experience, which is the bitterest.

"I was run-down—

"... looked pale... lacked a keen appetite... felt tired ... was underweight."

"What did I do?"

"MY intuition told me I needed a tonic. Naturally, I am happy and grateful for the benefits S.S.S. Tonic brought me."

You, too, will be delighted with the way S.S.S. Tonic whets up the appetite... improves digestion... restores red-blood-cells to a healthier and richer condition. Feel and look like your old self again by taking the famous S.S.S. Tonic treatment to rebuild your blood strength... restore your appetite... and make better use of the food you eat.

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build sturdy health... its remarkable value is time tried and scientifically proven... that's why it makes you feel like yourself again. Available at any drug store. © S.S.S. Co.

Tip on Etiquette

The perfect hostess says, "At last!" when her guests arrive, and "Already?" when they depart.

Clean System Clear Skin

You must be free from constipation to have a good, clear complexion. If not eliminated, the wastes of digestion produce poisons and the skin must do more than its share in helping to get rid of them.

So for a clear, healthy skin, remember the importance of bowel regularity. At the first sign of constipation, take Black-Draught—the purely vegetable laxative. It brings such refreshing relief, and tends to leave the bowels acting regularly until some future disturbance interferes.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

POULTRY

CHICKS—5c UP. All Varieties Laying and Meat Strains. Sexed Pullets and Broiler Cockerels—Also Ducklings and baby Turkeys. Hatching Eggs Shipped Anywhere. Custom Hatching. DEALERS WANTED EVERYWHERE. HEIDEL HATCHERIES, 3940 N. Market, St. Louis, Mo.

LOOK QUICK! $35.00 WEEKLY SALARY To MAN or WOMAN—with Auto, sell EGG PRODUCER to Farmers. Six Months Contract. EUREKA MFG. CO., Dept. 6, East St. Louis, Ill.

BOOKS—PAMPHLETS

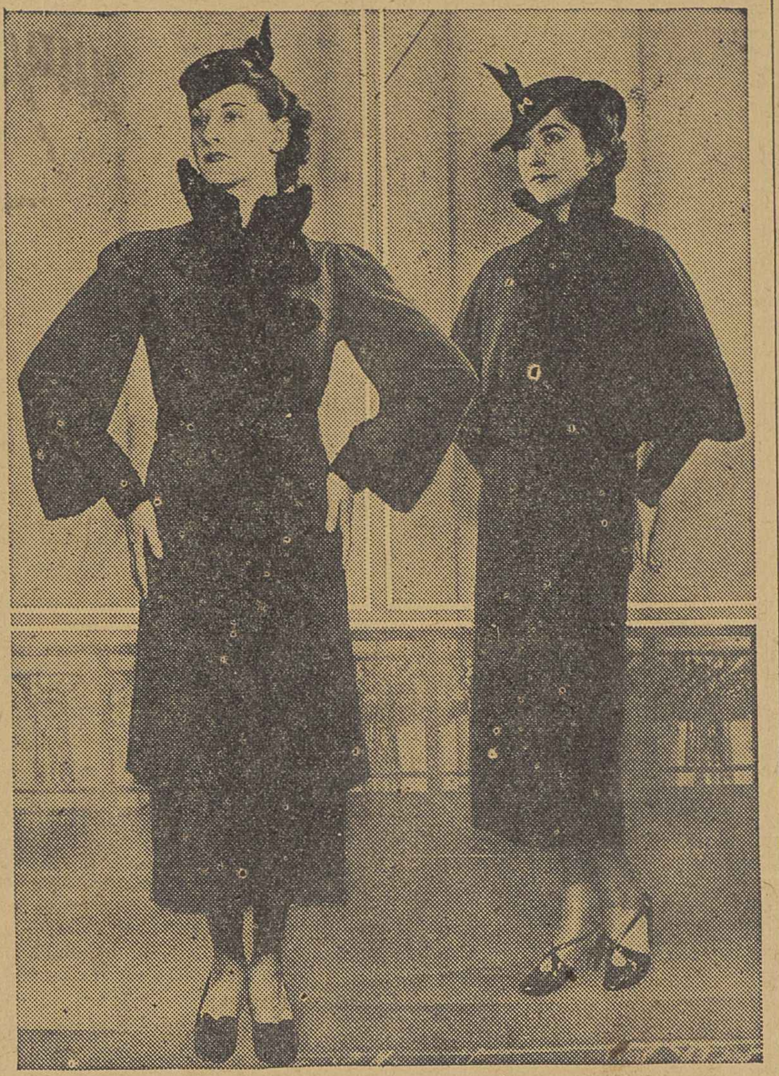
HOLLYWOOD FROM THE INSIDE
SENSATIONAL! 25¢(COIN) POSTPAID. FREE LIST OF OTHER UNUSUAL BOOKS. ORDER TODAY.
G.R. BENT BOX 5051 LOS ANGELES

Prizes, Premiums, Etc.

FREE FOUNTAIN PEN to boys and girls for easy work. Send name and address to—H & L, 90 AMSTERDAM AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Flat Furs in Smart Trim for Suits

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF YOU are planning a new coat, costume-suit or daytime frock of handsome broadcloth (great favorite this season) or one of the new silks that looks like wool or any of the smart novelty woolens, accented with trimmings of flat fur handled in clever dressmaker ways, you do well. The idea is right in line with smartest current style trends.

One of the outstanding gestures in fashion's realm today is the lavish and ingenious use of such furs as Persian lamb, astrakan, caracul and similar pelts, for borderings, for collars, panels, bib and plastron effects, for big revers and even for entire sleeves and novel pockets.

Also highly significant is the fact of a strong British trend influenced by the forthcoming coronation of King Edward VIII., that is evidenced throughout this season's fashions.

The models pictured carry the message both of British influence and the vogue for flat fur accents. They were selected from a collection of "classy fashions presented by the style creators of Chicago in the wholesale district. The silk afternoon costume to the left is in royal wine shade, fashioned after the king's guard, trimmed in black astrakhan with typical old English collar, with three-quarter length coat of military bearing. The designful handling of the bordering down the front illustrates the intriguing manipulation designers are giving to the now-so-voguish flat furs.

The dress and cape-coat ensemble to the right is developed in a royal wine faille trimmed in smart black astrakhan with satin lined cape—a most charming costume for afternoon or street wear. The dress is tailored with long tight - fitting sleeves ans also carries accents of astrakhan.

Chic versions of the very-new-flat-fur trimmed gowns are created of gleaming black broadcloth with a bordering of Persian lamb outlining the very full circular hemline and collar, from which extends a matching fur border all the way down the front from neckline to hemline. Wear one of the fashionable high toques of the same Persian lamb with a dress of this description for stunning effect.

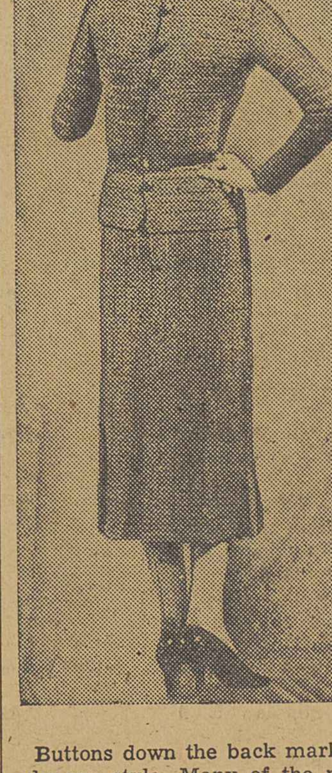
The big hue and cry this fall is for gray-on-gray coats, the smartest types trend to the use of gray caracul or Persian lamb on rich gay cloths of sterling quality, although gray kidskin and grayish moleskin comes in for a big share of the honors. The unique maneuvering of the fur adds to the zest of things. For instance a coat is apt to have a vestee that develops into a panel that travels the entire way down the front of the coat. Or perhaps the sleeves and the collar will be all of fur. The tricky ways of these stunning flat furs are too numerous to mention.

Cunning suits that sing a song of youth have hip-length peplum jackets with full "swing" skirts, all the edges being finished with bindings of the Persian lamb or caracul if preferred. These are fashioned of broadcloth, duvetyn or velvet. Black is first choice, although the new autumn reds and greens and browns are competing most successfully for prestige. The latest thought is the fur-trimmed cloth or velvet dress sold with a matching fur muff.

© Western Newspaper Union.

LATEST CROCHET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Buttons down the back mark this advance style. Many of the newer dresses are crocheted in a quick lacy stitch that is most effective yet does not exact a heavy toll of time and patience to bring to completion. The dress shown is chrocheted of knit-cro-sheen and will hold its shape beautifully. It is just the type to wear under coats this winter, and it will blossom out next spring gaily and becomingly and smartly wearable without a coat. You can turn this dress around and wear it frontways if you really wish.

STREET TWEED SUIT HAS LONGER JACKET

The conventional street suit of tweed is made this year with a longer jacket that is nipped in at the waist and then flares out in a basque. For country or sports wear, the more classic suit lines are used, with many three-quarter or full-length top coats shown over full or divided skirts. One house goes further and makes a bloomer dress of tweed. The dress is cut on severe, tailored lines, high at the neck and with long sleeves. Instead of a skirt, the dress ends in well-cut bloomers, which come several inches below the knees. A seven-eighths sport coat of matching tweed completes the bloomer costume.

Silk Satins Outstanding Vogue for Autumn Wear

From morning to night during the coming weeks style - alert women will be wearing silk satins, judging from the emphasis accorded this fabric in the Paris openings. Plain and novelty weaves are both endorsed.

Sleek satin afternoon frocks under modish broadcloth coats are especially good form. Satin blouses with wool suits are also in high fashion.

Printed silk satin in a pin motif or printed in a filigree patterning are among the new showings. Eyelet embroidered satin is also a new feature.

New Stocking Note

After a summer of light beige stockings, black heels strike a note that seems fresh and new. They are two-thread chiffon, with black heel, sole and toes, and seamed with black thread.

Contrast Important

Color contrast is important this season in sports costumes, skirts and sweater often being of different tones. Scarfs and belts also carry out color contrasts on knit.

"The Man Who-o-o"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HISTORIC MURDER

ONE hundred and ten years ago a man was murdered and as a direct result of that crime we now have, every four years, national conventions of delegates from every state and territory in the Union to nominate candidates for President and vice - president. Here's how it came about:

In 1826 William Morgan of Batavia, N. Y., published a book which purported to reveal the secrets of Freemasonry. Soon afterwards he disappeared and the Masons were not only accused of having kidnaped him and drowned him in the Niagara river but also of blocking a proper investigation of his disappearance. From western New York, opposition to the Masons spread to other states and several demagogic young politicians, among them Thurlow Weed and William H. Seward of New York and Thaddeus Stevens of Pennsylvania, seized upon the movement to promote their own ambitions.

The result was the organization of the Anti-Masonic party and in September, 1830, the first Anti-Masonic convention, the first national convention of any party, was held in Philadelphia, attended by 96 delegates from ten states. It was decided to hold another convention the next year to nominate candidates for President and vice-president and this meeting was to be composed of as many delegates from each state as there were representatives in both houses of congress.

Accordingly in September, 1831, the convention was held in Baltimore and it nominated for President William Wirt of Maryland, who had been attorney-general in Monroe's cabinet, and for vice-president Amos Ellmaker of New York. In the election of 1832 these candidates won only the electoral vote of Vermont. Later this party was absorbed by the Whigs and lost its identity, except in Pennsylvania where it elected a governor in 1835 and continued as a separate party for a few years.

But during the Anti-Masonic party's short existence it had pointed the way for others to follow in the method of choosing candidates. It gave them the national nominating convention and while convention procedure has since been changed in many ways, from that day to this the fundamental principle upon which it was based has remained unchanged—democratic representation of the party constituency.

KANSAS CAMPAIGNER

THE state of Kansas is in the limelight this year because for the first time in history a nominee of one of the major parties comes from the Sunflower state. Moreover, it has two candidates for the presidency—Gov. Alf. M. Landon heading the Republican ticket and Earl Browder of Wichita, the leader of the Communist party.

This is not the first time, however, that a Kansan has been a nominee. Back in 1884 there was another. He was John Pierce St. John, a native of Indiana, an adventurer in California in the gold rush days, a lawyer in Illinois and a soldier in the Civil war, rising to the rank of lieutenant-colonel of an Illinois volunteer regiment. After the war he moved to Missouri where he practiced law for a time and became noted as a political orator. In 1869 he moved to Kansas where he was to win his greatest renown.

He served in the state senate in 1873-4 but declined re-election and in 1878 was elected governor by the Republican party. Re-elected in 1880, he won the Republican nomination for a third term in 1882 but was defeated in the election.

Always a pronounced enemy of the liquor traffic, St. John was nominated for President on the Prohibition ticket in 1884 and polled a total of 151,809 votes. This was 20,000 more than the vote for Butler, the candidate of the "Greenbackers," so that he was the "runner-up" in the race between Cleveland and Blaine.

During his canvass for the presidency, St. John traveled extensively over the United States making speeches in behalf of the "dry" cause. In fact, during his 14 years of public life he is said to have hung up a record of travel exceeded by few candidates for office. He traveled more than 300,000 miles by rail, during which time he never had an accident nor was sick a day and made a total of 4,000 speeches, missing but four engagements in all that time.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Montreal's Historic Crosses

Many of the historic crosses in Montreal were raised by the pioneer inhabitants to commemorate being spared from the St. Lawrence river's ravages before it finally was brought under control. Founded by the man who erected its first and most famous cross, Paul de Chomedy, le Sieur de Maisonneuve, Montreal is frequently called the "City of Crosses." Maisonneuve'a cross was erected almost 300 years ago.

Wives, Know Yourselves!—

Accurate Analysis Will Do Much to Overcome Difficulty in Wedded Life

SPEAKING on the question of trial marriages, a well known writer said, "There should be no need for trial when two people know their own abilities and have measured themselves accurately. Two people who understand themselves will never, I believe, have any difficulty living happily together after marriage."

That is a new slant on the question of success in marriage, supplements a woman writer of national fame. Not "Know thy husband" — or "wife," but "know thyself!"

And, come to think of it, isn't most of the discontent and dissatisfaction in marriage traceable to ideas of ourselves—that may be misconceptions, no less than our illusions about the other person?

How many women's dissatisfaction with their husband has as its source the thought of all they gave up to marry him, all they "might have had" if they had married a certain other man?

How many women's discontent with the role of wife and mother springs from the thought of how much more fascinating pastimes they might have had if they had followed that career?

How many girl's impossible expectations of a fulltime lover and Prince Charming originates in an exaggerated notion of their own devastating beauty and charm?

If all discontented wives would look deeply unto themselves, measure themselves, stop fooling themselves, many might discover that the other man they might have married is a self-nurtured illusion; that the career of their dreams is not a soft snap and a joy forever; but a grueling, exhausting job which might have worn them out if they had qualified for it, which they probably would have been unable to do; that they themselves are neither devastating beauties nor always charming, but women who are frequently disappointing and difficult to live with. They might discover and admit to themselves that they are greatly in debt to their husbands for many things that make life easier and better and more worthwhile—that they would not get along so well without them.

Then they might think more of doing their part of trying to make those husbands happy. And that effort on the part of one must inevitably go a long way toward a mutually happy and successful marriage.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Household Questions

Candied ginger, diced and combined with chilled fruits makes a tasty cocktail.

* * *

When buying sheets always allow at least 10 inches on each side and top and bottom, as the bed will never stay neat with sheets that are too short.

* * *

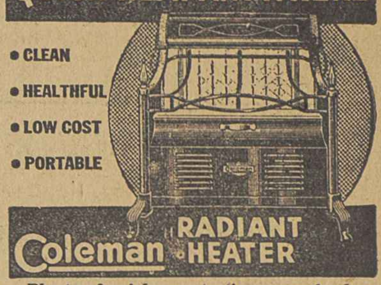
Black stockings will not lose their color in the wash if they are soaked for several hours in warm soapsuds to which a little turpentine has been added.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Building and Rebuilding

Rebuilding a ruined house or a ruined career is a much more difficult matter than building new. It takes more courage more skill and more ability. But it is being done every day.

QUICK HEAT ANYWHERE



Plenty of quick, penetrating warmth wherever you want it!... that's what you get with a Coleman Radiant Heater. Carry and use anywhere. No connections. Makes and burns its own gas from untreated gasoline.

Just the thing for removing chill from home, office, store or for extra warmth in severe weather. Costs less than 2¢ an hour to operate! See it at your dealer's.

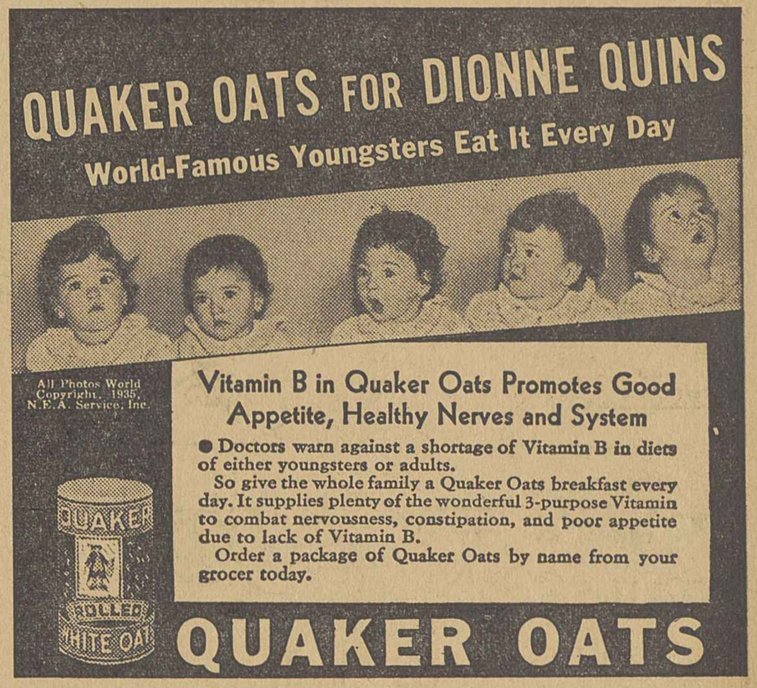
WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER. Send postcard now!

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU403, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6403)

OLD VIOLINS WANTED—Any Make

$60,000 for a Stradivarius, more than 200 other famous makes sell for $1,000 up to $20 000. Learn the value of your old violin before selling it. Send 25c in coin for chart, names and prices. If you own an old violin this may be worth a fortune to you.

FEDERAL VIOLIN BUREAU - HAGERSTOWN, MD.


QUAKER OATS FOR DIONNE QUINS
World-Famous Youngsters Eat It Every Day
QUAKER
ROLLED WHITE OATS
QUAKER OATS

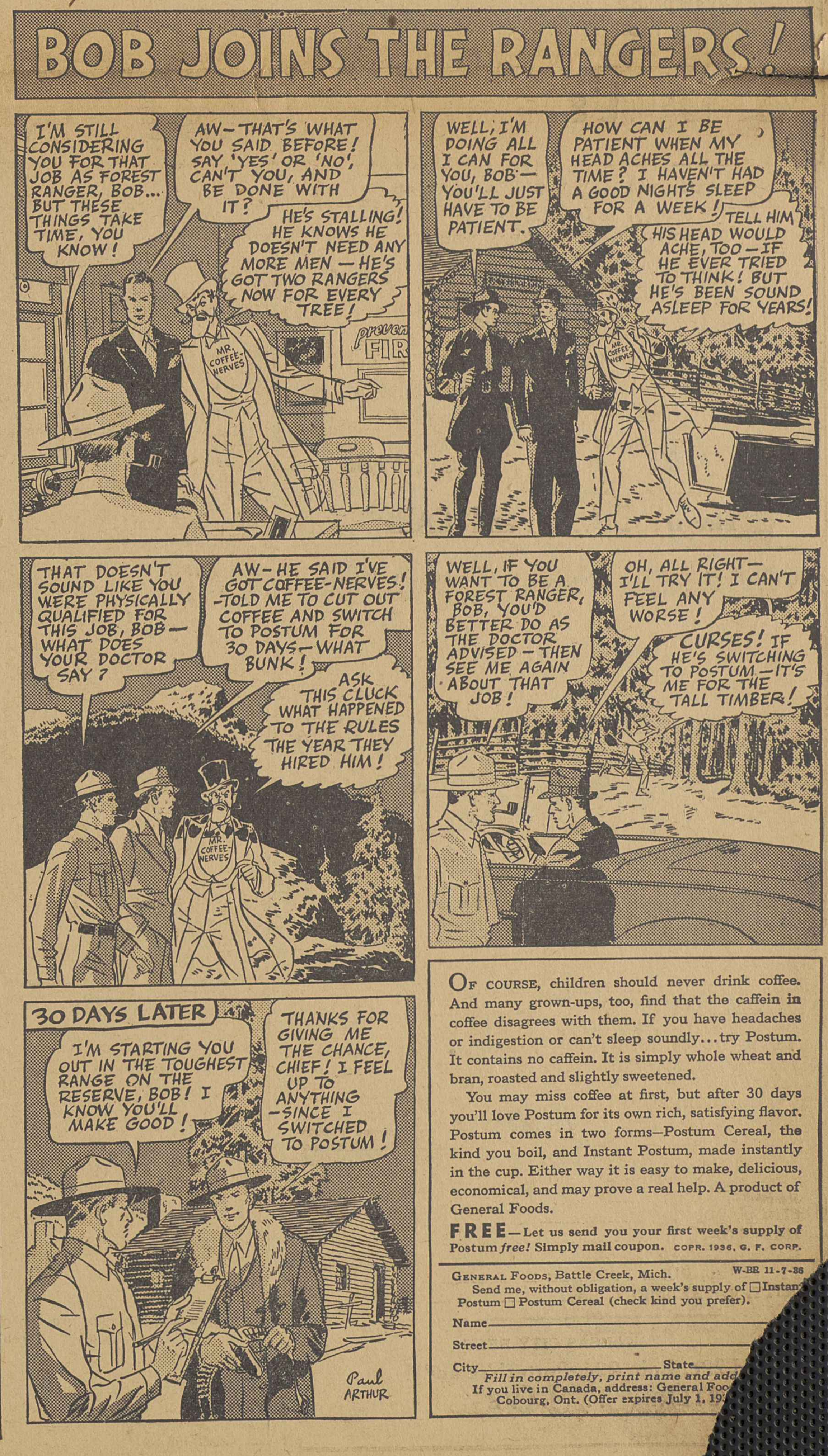
All Photos World Copyright, 1935, N.E.A. Service, Inc.

Vitamin B in Quaker Oats Promotes Good Appetite, Healthy Nerves and System

● Doctors warn against a shortage of Vitamin B in diets of either youngsters or adults.

So give the whole family a Quaker Oats breakfast every day. It supplies plenty of the wonderful 3-purpose Vitamin to combat nervousness, constipation, and poor appetite due to lack of Vitamin B.

Order a package of Quaker Oats by name from your grocer today.


BOB JOINS THE RANGERS!
I'M STILL CONSIDERING YOU FOR THAT JOB AS FOREST RANGER, BOB... BUT THESE THINGS TAKE TIME, YOU KNOW!
AW—THAT'S WHAT YOU SAID BEFORE! SAY 'YES' OR 'NO', CAN'T YOU, AND BE DONE WITH IT?
HE'S STALLING! HE KNOWS HE DOESN'T NEED ANY MORE MEN—HE'S GOT TWO RANGERS NOW FOR EVERY TREE!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
WELL, I'M DOING ALL I CAN FOR YOU, BOB—YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO BE PATIENT.
HOW CAN I BE PATIENT WHEN MY HEAD ACHES ALL THE TIME? I HAVEN'T HAD A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP FOR A WEEK!
TELL HIM HIS HEAD WOULD ACHE, TOO—IF HE EVER TRIED TO THINK! BUT HE'S BEEN SOUND ASLEEP FOR YEARS!
THAT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE YOU WERE PHYSICALLY QUALIFIED FOR THIS JOB, BOB—WHAT DOES YOUR DOCTOR SAY?
AW—HE SAID I'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES! —TOLD ME TO CUT OUT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM FOR 30 DAYS—WHAT BUNK!
ASK THIS CLUCK WHAT HAPPENED TO THE RULES THE YEAR THEY HIRED HIM!
WELL, IF YOU WANT TO BE A FOREST RANGER, BOB, YOU'D BETTER DO AS THE DOCTOR ADVISED—THEN SEE ME AGAIN ABOUT THAT JOB!
OH, ALL RIGHT—I'LL TRY IT! I CAN'T FEEL ANY WORSE!
CURSES! IF HE'S SWITCHING TO POSTUM—IT'S ME FOR THE TALL TIMBER!
30 DAYS LATER
I'M STARTING YOU OUT IN THE TOUGHEST RANGE ON THE RESERVE, BOB! I KNOW YOU'LL MAKE GOOD!
THANKS FOR GIVING ME THE CHANCE, CHIEF! I FEEL UP TO ANYTHING—SINCE I SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
Paul ARTHUR

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you have headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly... try Postum. It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened.

You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. Postum comes in two forms—Postum Cereal, the kind you boil, and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. Either way it is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail coupon. COPR. 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W-BR 11-7-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of ☐ Instan
Postum ☐ Postum Cereal (check kind you prefer).
Name
Street
City State
Fill in completely, print name and add
If you live in Canada, address: General Foo
Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 19

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

BRIDGE PARTY HONORING MRS. JIM PROCTOR

On Tuesday ,October 27, Mrs. Hattie Lyman entertained with a bridge party at her home honoring Mrs. Jim Proctor (formerly Miss Lucy May, of Montevallo.) After a delightful evening a salad course was served to the following guests: Misses Marion Jones-Williams, Susie Marshall, Eloise Meroney, Melba Griffin, Lois Ackerly, Ouida Thompson, Martha Allen. Mesdames L. C. Parnell, Towery, Doc Phillips, Eddie Mahaffey, Jim Proctor and Bill Tidwell.

Mrs. Tidwell won the high score prize, which was a box of Hallowe'en candy.

Mrs. Proctor drew low score and honoree prize.

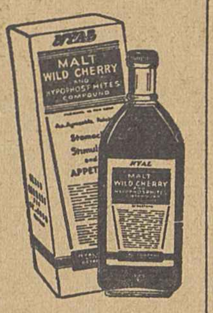
Mrs. A. W. Moody, of Sylacauga, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY HELD BUSINESS MEETING MONDAY

The Baptist Missionary Society met at the Baptist church on Monday of last week at 3:00 o'clock. The meeting was opened by singing the W. M. U. song "Lead 0n O King Eternal." Mrs. Fred Frost presided over the meeting, introducing Dr. A. B. Roberts of Molton,, Alabama, who is an uncle of Dr. F. B. Pearson. Dr. Roberts led the interesting devotional service with song and prayer, after which the regular business of the society was attended to. A good number of members were present.

Miss June Reid, of Mobile was home for the week end.

Miss Dot Moon, of Wetumpka, has returned to her home after several days visit with Miss Gene Lewis.



TAKE A TONIC
For That Tired Feeling

If sleep doesn't rest you—if you wake up feeling tired, nervous and out-of-sorts, you need a good tonic! We suggest

Nyal Malt, Wild Cherry and Hypophosphites Compound

It contains tonic ingredients that build muscular strength, improve the blood and tone up the nervous system generally.

Sold only by your Nyal Service Drug Store $1.00

SOLD BY MONTEVALLO DRUG COMPANY

Hey! what's your hurry ?

I'm stepping around to

Gilbert's Haberdashery

TO GRAB SOME OF HIS EXTRA-ORDINARY BARGAINS IN

Men's Shirts, Hats, Ties and Shoes

Just as I expected. The election is over. The weather has changed—and something tells me I must do some changing too.

Come along, Fellows!

The BEST CASH and CARRY

Finest Cleaning | Men's Suits and Plain Dresses 65c | Finest Service

Montevallo Cleaners & Dyers

Phone 120

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

APPLES, YORK, LB	5c
APPLES, GRIMES GOLDEN, DOZEN	12c
CABBAGE, HARD HEAD, LB	3c
RUTABAGAS, LB	4c
ONIONS, YELLOW, 3 LBs	10c
RICE, FANCY HONDURAS, 3 LBS	25c
SALAD DRESSING, WILSON'S, QUART	25c
PUMPKIN, NO. 2½ CAN	15c
OATS, QUAKER, 3 BOXES	20c
CAKE FLOUR, SWANSDOWN, BOX	29c
CRANBERRY SAUCE, OCEAN SPRAY, CAN	18c

MARKET SPECIALS

BRAINS, PORK	19c
CHOPS, PORK,	26c AND 31c
HAM LOAF, LB	38c
BACON, RINDLESS, LB	35c
PIG LINKS, PURE PORK, LB	27c
UTTER, CREAMERY, LB	39c

KANSAS CITY BEEF

d 29c, Loin 29c, Porterh'se and T-bone 34c

YSTERS :: LAMB :-: FISH

Mrs. A. H. Pinkston, of San Diego, California, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. M. L. Orr. She was formerly Miss Jewell Harris, of Montevallo.

Mr. Reese Wooley, Equitable Life Insurance representative, made a business trip to Centrevill Monday afternoon.

Major Frank Dixon and Mrs. Dixon were visitors here Saturday. Mrs. Dixon attended the P.-T. A. meeting held at Alabama College.

Mr. Marvin Lawley came from Mobile Tuesday to cast his vote for president. He is an employee of the railroad there. His family reside in Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Wofford and daughter, Mary, of Cartersville, Ga , were recent visitors of Mrs. C. L. Meroney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman, of the Hoffman Store, are occupying the new apartment built for them at the home of Mrs. F. F. Crowe, on Main Street.

Mrs. Lillian Ambrose is now an employee of the Hoffman 5c to $5 Store.

Mrs. Ida Kendrick, Miss Ethel Bickham and Kathleen Coyle, and Mrs. Lena Durhan shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parker and Mrs. Josephine Parker, of Birmingham, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ida Hendrick at the St. George Hotel.

Mrs. G. T. Towery has as her guest, her sister, Mrs. Mayfield, of Alexander City. Mrs. Towery and little son, Carlisle, will accompany her heome Sunday and spend several days.

Mr. George Kroell will be ready to receive customers in his new store on Saturday.

Mrs. C. L. Meroney and Miss Eloise Meroney shopped in Birmingham Saturday. They went from there to Columbiana for the week end with Miss Mildred Meroney and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis. While there they attended the Baptist Church Services, conducted by their new pastor, Rev. Jones, of Thorsby.

Mr. G. T. Towery left Wednesday night for Detroit, Michigan, where he will attend a Ford meeting.

Miss Frances Kroell, of Demopolis, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kroell Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Burnett had as her Sunday guest of Miss Ada Holcomb, of Calera.

Miss Wilna McCraw, trained nurse, who has been out of town for several weeks on a case has returned and is at home with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wyatt.

Mr. Clyde Davis, an employee of the Times, spent the week end in Montgomery.

Mrs. Mary Creagh and Miss Kate Kroell visited their aunt, Miss Lucy Jeanette, of Blocton Sunday night. Mrs. Marie Weems Jones accompanied them.

Mr. Jack Hayes, of Clanton, was in town Sunday, transacting business at the Hayes Chevrolet Company.

Mr. Algernon Blair, contractor, of Montgomery, was here Friday night.

Mr. Clarence Voltz, of the Blair Contracting Company, visited the new postoffice here Friday night.

Mrs. Arthur Burnett spent the day in Calera last Wednesday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Isbell, of Birmingham, were the week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Viola DeShazo.

Miss Patty Kroell came up from Plantersville for the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kroell.

Mrs. J. L. Appleton is a patient in the St. Vincent Hospital for several days.

Mrs. Clarence Tucker, who has been ill at the South Highland Infirmary, is much improved and will be home in a few days.

Mrs. Viola DeShazo and daughter, Mary Cobb, were visitors to Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday. Mr. Stinson is representing the Brown Service Funeral Company.

Miss Beatrice Fancher spent the day in Columbiana Monday as the guest of friends.

Mr. Walter Shaw transacted business in Anniston several days of last week.

Miss Catherine Fancher was the guest of Mrs. Mack Benton in Birmingham Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Lagrone, of the Alabama Power Company visited his parents in Blocton Sunday night.

Mr. C. D. Tatum, of Tuscaloosa, who has bought the Hayes Chevrolet Company, is rooming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox. Mr. Tatum expects to move to Montevallo at an early date.

Mr. George Bowden, former Strand Theatre operator, is now in Jacksonville, Florida.

Mrs. Lola Horn has returned after a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Killingsworth, of Montgomery.

Mrs. Olin Riser, of Alpine, visited relatives here Wednesday.

Miss Sadie Brown made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Martin (formerly Miss Gladys Kendrick) were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latham and Mrs. Kendrick.

Miss Lena Durhan is visiting her son, Mr. Fred Durhan, and also friends in Birmingham for several days.

Mr. Walter Fancher spent Sunday in the Magic City.

Mr. R. A. Reid has assumed his duties at Postmaster.

Dr. J. I. Reid, who has been a patient at the South Highland Infirmary for several days, returned home Tuesday afternoon. He hopes to be able to resume his practice very soon.

Mr. J. F. Barlow, of the Blu-Line Drug Company, visited here Tuesday.

Dr. E. G. Givhan has had charge of Dr. J. I. Reid's practice during his recent illness.

Messrs. Bob Galloway, P. D. Pendleton, G. T. Towery were visitors to Columbiana Monday afternoon.

Dr. Willena Peck, of Alabama College, was a visitor to Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ollie Tillman shopped Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craig expect to move into their new home about Thanksgiving.

Dr. Hugh C. Nickson, Shelby County Health Officer, and Miss Nell Davidson, Health Nurse, were in town Tuesday giving the tuberculin test to school children and adults who desired this diagnostic service. Any person who would like to be so tested should notify his physician before November 20, so that a skin test can be made. This is very necessary as the clinic will not X-ray anyone who has not had the test. Dr. Nickson will probably be here next Tuesday. The clinic will be held in the office of Dr. Charles T. Acker on November 20.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holcomb attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred H. Holcomb, in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. Denson Elliott spent the week end with her sister in Livingston, Alabama.

Mr. George N. Lagrone motored to Birmingham Tuesday to cast his vote.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelley have had as their guests, Mrs. Kelly's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burge, of Jackson, Alabama. Mrs. Kelly and small son, James Agee, returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. M. P. Jeter attended a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in Anniston last Friday. Mrs. Fred Frost attended also. Mrs. Jeter is State Chairman of Constitution and By-Laws of this organization. At this meeting plans for the coming year were discussed.

Mrs. Billy Harvey is visiting her mother, Mrs. N. R. Phillips, for several days.

Mrs. M. Ziolkowski shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Miss June Hamilton had as her guest Saturday, her sister, Mrs. Skinner, who teaches in Winterboro. They visited their father in Fayetteville Sunday.

Miss Grace Dreaden visited her father in Evergreen the past week end.

Sheriff C. H. Fore was in town Tuesday.

Mr. Otis Wooley, of Six Mile, was a visitor here Tuesday, election day.

Mrs. Luella Grissom, who has been teaching in the commercial department of Alabama College for several years has gone to Birmingham to live with her daughter, Miss Lucille Grissom. Mrs. Grissom came here many years ago as Dr. T. W. Palmer's secretary. Her many friends here are hoping that she will return as soon as her health permits.

FOR RENT—A very desirable three-room apartment, unfurnished, with bath.—If interested apply to Mrs. Sally Latham, on Shelby Street.

FOR SALE—Will you inspect this Bargain? Five-room house with lights and water. On a good-size lot. Also several other lots.—If interested call 7-J, or see Harris Langston at Standard Station.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work

Office—Mitchell Bldg.

Montevallo, Alabama

FREE! to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS due to HYPERACIDITY
Willard's Message of Relief

PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on *15 days trial.*

SOLD BY
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NOV 6 AND 7
ROBERT KENT AND ROSILAND KEITH IN
"KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"
COMEDY—"BOY, OH BOY"
SERIAL—"THE VIGILANTS ARE COMING"

MONDAY & TUESDAY
NOV. 9 AND 10
JOAN BENNETT, JOEL McCREA IN
"TWO IN A CROWD"
STRANGER THAN FICTION

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
NOV. 11 AND 12
DORIS NOLAN, MICHAEL WHALEN IN
"THE MAN I MARRY"
GOING PLACES
FOX MOVIETONE

IST SHOW 6:45—2ND SHOW 8:15
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

Spring Creek News

Mrs. Yeager, and Mr. Robert Maudlin, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mrs. Bessie Ingram, their sister, on Saturday. Mrs. Ingram's mother returned home with Mr. Maudlin.

Rev. F. H. Lafollette filled his regular appointment here Sunday. His family accompanied him and they took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Allen, and grandaughter, little Marilyn Allen, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. T. W. Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nabors, of Birmingham, spent Friday night with their sister, Mrs. T. W. Ingram.

Miss Sue Ingram, a junior of Alabama College spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. T. W. Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family sent Sunday with relatives in Bessemer.

Miss Sarah Lee spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and Mr. Tala Allen spent Saturday in Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram and Houston spent Tuesday in Bessemer on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whatley visited in Cullman last week.

Mrs. Herbert Wooten entertained on Saturday, October 31, at her home, in honor of her daughter, Vera's 15th birthday. Nice games and refreshments were enjoyed by the many friends who attended.

Mrs. P. M. Russell is visiting relatives in Steele, Alabama.

Miss Annie Laura Ingram spent Friday night with Miss Ila Lucas of Calera.

Mrs. Maurel Fletcher (Nellie Vernon) was honored with a miscellaneous shower, October 28, from 2 to 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jess Vernon. Many nice and useful gifts were presented to the honoree.

The death of Mr. Joe M. Allen, on October 24, came as a great shock to his many friends.

Merely to say we miss him is inadequate. There never will be one who could take his place. He was loved and respected by both old and young. The little children of the community loved him as a father. He was the Superintendent of our Sunday school, one who was faithful at all times.

The funeral services were held at Spring Creek church on Sunday, October 25, at 2:30 p.m., with Rev. F. H. Lafollette officiating, with the assistance of the Rev. Cox of Montevallo and the Rev. John Alexander of Birmingham. The children of the two primary Sunday school classes sang "Jesus Loves Me". Mr. Allen loved to hear them sing and they sang one selection for him every Sunday.

The Loyal Four Quartet Rendered several beautiful selections and Miss Sue Beonica Ingram sang as a solo, "I Love To Tell The Story", a special request of the family, as this was Mr. Allen's favorite song and he had habitually called on her since her childhood to sing this song for im.

There was a large concourse of friends and relatives present and the gorgeous flowers evidenced the fact that we all loved him dearly.

Christian Endeavor met Sunday, November 1, at 3:00 o'clock, with Earl Lucas as the capable leader. The topic for discussion was "Missions." Those helping to make the program successful were: Sara Lee, Jeanette Samples, Lawson, Bessie, Annie Laura and Sue Ingram. Jack Lee sang a beautiful bass solo. After the program a brief business session was held under the direction of the president, James Lee, after which Rev. Lafollette delivered a very inspiring sermon.

Mr. John Allen was greatly missed in the religious features of last Sunday. It is with regret that we report his illness. May his recovery be quick for we need him.

GAME AND FISH NEWS

Selma, Ala.—Endorsing efforts of the State Conservation Department to set up a constructive well-organized game and fish program, the Selma Chamber of Commerce has undertaken an energetic campaign to protect and restore forests and wildlife in Dallas County.

The recommended objectives of the organization, as announced by its Forest and Game Conservation Committee, include reforestation and forest conservation, reclamation of marginal lands, game conservation and replenishing, and fish conservation.

The first embraces assistance of the State Ranger in preventing forest fires, an educational campaign to teach the cost of forest fires and the penalty for starting them, and cooperation with law enforcement agencies in making arrests wherever possible.

As a part of its land reclamation program, the Chamber of Commerce hopes to interest Dallas County farmers and lumbermen in replanting baren, eroded and cut-over land, in replacing scrub growth with timber suitable for the land, and in educating owners of timber in moder nmethods of lumbering.

Next the body intends to investigate the feasibility of raising game domestically, particularly Bobwhites, with the idea of restocking depleted areas. It hopes to persuade the farmers to leave suitable cover crops and food for game, encourage farmers to raise game, rent hunting rights and oversee shooting. This phase of the program also includes a campaign against such predators as cats, crows and hawks. Cooperation with the game warden will be stressed.

The Chamber of Commerce is taking a bold step in the fish conservation work. First, it advocates a closed season on game fish during the spawning season. It also advocates a State fishing license, encourages the restocking of depleted streams, the building of fish ponds and expresses strong opposition to stream pollution and unnecceary draining project.

Much of this work the organization expects to carry on in cooperation with the newly organized Dallas County Conservation Council.

MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS AID ASKED

The State Highway Department and the United States Bureau of Public Roads are cooperating in a State-wide Highway Planning survey to obtain data which will aid in preparing a comprehensive plan for building, improving and locating present and future roads in the State.

These departments must rely primarily on the interest and cooperation of all motor vehicle owners to supply the travel, gasoline consumption and related facts necessary for this study. The Probate Judges of all the Counties in the State are cooperating by handing out questionaire cards with each license tag for all types of vehicles. The questions asked on these cards may be answered from actual record or from estimates. These cards are addressed to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads and require no postage. No signature is necessary and the figures on the card cannot be identified with the person returning them. If any motor vehicle owner does not receive a questionaire with his license tag, he is requested to ask the clerk in the Probate office for this card.

In order to obtain the greatest number of improved highways from the amount of money available, it is necessary to have information on which to base a program for roads in every section of the State.

If the citizens of this county are interested in their State and County obtaining these roads, it is necessary for every motor vehicle owner to supply the information by complying with the request to fill out and mail in cards promptly.

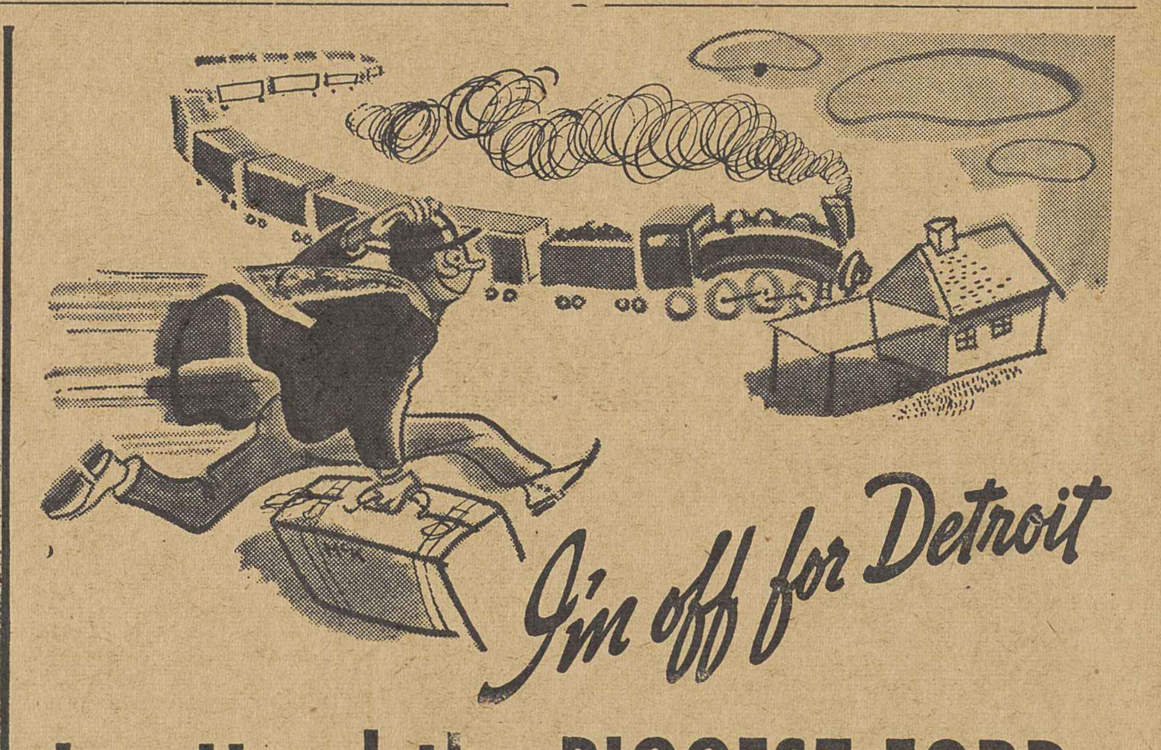
Every motor vehicle owner should be sufficiently interested enough to cooperate with their State Highway Department in obtaining these roads.

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

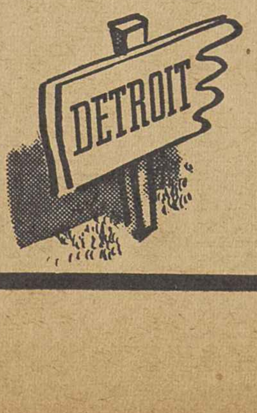
KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA



to attend the BIGGEST FORD DEALER MEETING EVER HELD

For the first time in history we Ford dealers from all parts of the United States and Canada are invited to Detroit for a gigantic sales meeting. We are going to see the new Ford V-8 for 1937.

I am all excited about this trip to Detroit and what we are going to see there. Come to our showroom Saturday, November 14th. We'll show you the new car and tell you all about it.



G. T. Towery
Towery Motor Company
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

The Montevallo Times

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 31 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1936 SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Fifty Students Are Added To Glee Club

MONTEVALLO BOYS ARE INCLUDED IN THIS GROUP AT UNIVERSITY

University, Ala., Nov. 5.—Fifty students at the University of Alabama have been asked to the Glee Club, according to an announcement by Tom Garner, director of the group. Approximately half of these members will make the first trip next week.

Those making the club include the following: Joseph Sischka, St. Louis, Mo; William Linge, Garwood, N. J.; Robert Prince, Ensley; Ralph Hill, Anniston; Warren Williams, Beckley, W. Va.; Charles Banfe, Chicago, Ill.; William Benefield, Spiegner; Dean Breeler, Citronelle, and Robert Harris, Tallassee, all first tenors.

Second tenors include Norman Basset, Dover, N. J.; Keneth Byrd, Decatur; Vincent Cassetta, Elmira, N. Y.; James Garande, Chatom; Joseph Hull, Montgomery; Lin Palmer, Dora; Rex Wheeler, Mobile; Charles Bateman, Colon, Panama.

John Dighton, Sanford, Fla.; Julian Hardy, Newala; Taylor Hardy, Newala; Roy Landers, Gadsden; Henry Williamson, Hurtsboro.

First bass, Allen Going, Birmingham; John Gallilee, University; Raymond Robinson, East Walole, Mass.; Thomas Shipley, Glen Burnie, Md.; Harold Warden, Zanesville, Ohio; Richard Blanchard, Brockton, Mass.; Woodrow Boyett, Rockford.

Lucian C. Brandt, Florence, S. C.; Richard E. Campbell, Tyrone, Pa.; Clifford Fulford, Montevallo; Brooks Hayes, Blountsville, Fla. Joseph Neely, Selma; Russel L. Proctor, Moulton; John G. Sisak, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Second bass, Jesse Chapman, Jr., Selma; Harold Dickinson, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Russel Heritage, Mullica Hill, N. Y.; Alton Peacock, New Brockton; Frank Stickney, Havana, Cuba; Devore Carter, Geraldie; Oscar Dahlene, Jr., Tuscaloosa; Samuel Dighton, Sanford, Fla.; Lucien Dzilenski, Terryville, Conn.; George Jackman, Tuscaloosa; Harold Koff, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; John Naff, Atlanta, Ga.; Mora Womack, Dothan.

$100 Scholarship To Be Awarded

TO BE GIVEN, BY ALABAMA COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

For the purpose of encouraging students to continue study after graduation, the Alabama College Alumnae Association announces a $100 gift scholarship to be awarded for the year 1937-38 to the graduate of the College presenting highest qualifications for graduate work.

This scholarship will be given for the first time to a 1937 graduate or to an earlier graduate. Applications should be made to the scholarship committee, composed of Mrs. H. H. King, Birmingham, Miss Mattie Lee and Miss Virginia Hendrick, both of Montevallo.

The Alumnae Association has been offering scholarships for more than 25 years. Within the last six years a sum originally intended for a Model Home Building has been converted into the Mary Goode Stallworth Fund, from which loans, to be paid back the following year, are made to seniors. The gift scholarship is to be taken from this same fund.

Armistice Day Program Here

A most impressive Armistice Day program was rendered at Palmer Hall Wednesday at 11:00 o'clock, a.m., with the American Legion, and Auxiliary, Alabama College, and the public schools participating.

The speaker of the accasion was Hon. Lister Hill, Representative in Congress from the Second District of Alabama, Montgomery.

The program rendered was as follows:

"America," by the audience.

Moment of silence in memory of departed comrades.

Invocation by Rev. O. R. Burns.

"There Is No Death," quartet by Mary Newman Graves, Mary Stewart Howell, Lois Thompson, Aidalu Butenschon; Ruth Schuessler, accompanist.

Address by Hon. Lister Hill.

"The Star Spangled Banner," by the audience. Benediction by Rev. O. R. Burns.

The address of Mr. Hill upon this occasion was one of the most inspiring pieces of oratory ever delivered at Palmer Hall.

Proclamation By Mayor Acker

The annual roll call for the Shelby County Chapter of the American Red Cross will begin on Armistice Day, November 11th, and end on Thanksgiving Day.

There is little need for me to remind the citizens of our community how vital the Red Cross is in the life of our country. During the past year, both from actual observation and from the accounts of work done which were carried in daily newspapers we have seen just how important it is that we have an active agency of the Amercan people to administer assistance when the need arises.

The frequency with which this need does arise has been demonstrated through the past twelve months when we recall the floods, the tornadoes, the hurricanes, and the epidemics that have been suffered in various parts of this great country, and the work that the Red Cross has done to relieve the distress and actual suffering as a result of these catastrophes. Other, but less spectacular, work carried on by the Red Cross has been just as important.

The Red Cross comes to us now with another appeal for membership dues that will finance the work during the year ahead. Our Red Cross asks little from the community, yet contributes much to the general welfare of our people.

For this reason, I sincerely urge those who are asked to participate in this great program by paying the relatively small membership to respond in a spirit of good neighborliness. I hope all will take part in the work by becoming members of the society.

It gives me great pleasure, therefore, as mayor of Montevallo, to hereby set aside the designated period, November 11 to November 26 as the time when all past members will be asked to renew their membership, and for those who have not enrolled before to add their names to the ranks of Red Cross members in our community.

CHARLES T. ACKER, Mayor.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

MRS. G. T. TOWERY ENTERTAINS

Mrs. G. T. Towery entertained a number of friends at her apartment last Saturday afternoon with a bridge party, honoring her sister, Mrs. W. P. Mayfield, of Alexander City. After the game, Mrs. Towery served a delightful salad of tuna fish on aspic, date sandwiches and toasted nuts with Russian tea.

Those enjoying this hospitality were: Mesdames L. C. Parnell, F. W. Lacey, Bill Tidwell, W. J. Kennerly, Misses Hattie Lyman, Melba Griffin and Marion Jones Williams. High score prize was won by Mrs. Parnell.

Mrs. Burtis Hamrick and Mrs. P. M. Cain visited friends in Blocton and Bessemer last Tuesday. Miss Martha Kelly accompanied them home for a few days visit with Mrs. Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wilson have returned to their home in Clanton after several days visit to their sons, Messrs. P. C. and Bloomer Wilson.

Mr. Walter Shaw made a business trip to Uniontown and Marion last week.

Mr. Kermit Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid visited Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser, of Alpine Sunday.

Mr. Reese Woolley and Eugene May spent Thursday in Birmingham with friends.

Mr. Arthur Dean, of Selma, Alabama, visited his family here last Sunday.

Miss Catherine Fancher spent the week end in Piper with Miss Florence Fancher.

Mr. and Mrs. Pace and son, Wallace Hagood, of Montgomery, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latham Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Pace has a position at the Capitol.

Mrs. Percy Lee will serve you Saturday at the Hoffman Store.

Mrs. Hudson Nelson, of Columbiana, visited her sister, Mrs. Lula Hendrick Sunday afternoon.

The elementary school children went over to Calera Wednesday to see the exhibition of the whale and other oddities shown there.

Mrs. R. L. Griffin, of Moundville, Alabama, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pep Jeter for a few days.

Mrs. P. M. Cain, Liberty Life representative was the unlucky one last week's Jack Pot night. He lost $110.00 by not being there.

Mr. Baxter Collins, Science teacher at the High School, visited relatives in Fayette, Alabama, for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Jeter are the proud parents of a new son born last Friday night.

Red Cross Public Health Nurses made more than a million visits to the sick during the past year. This is the work your membership dollar supports. Demonstrate your interest in the work by becoming a member of the Red Cross during the roll call period, November 11 to Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. J. R. Steelman and daughter, Doris, of Birmingham, were week end guest of friends.

Rev. O. R. Burns will attend the North Alabama Conference of Southern Methodists held in Florence this week end.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB MONDAY NIGHT

A very important meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Montevallo will be held next Monday night when Mr. Robert R. Moore, State Commissioner of Labor, will be the guest speaker.

The meeting will be held at 7:30, at the auditorium of the Elementary School. The program committee extends a special invitation to the business men and citizens of the community to attend and hear the address of Dr. Moore.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. E. E. Craig on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs. G. T. Towery as co-hostess. Mrs. Carpenter presided over the meeting, which dealt with discussions on social welfare work. Fruit salad and date sandwiches were served to the following members: Mesdames R. L. Holcombe, F. W. Lacey, L. C. Parnell, Joe Doyle, Brewer Carpenter, T. H. Napier and J. P. Kelly.

PARENTS DAY NOVEMBER 20

On Friday, November 20, all parents and interested citizens are invited to visit the elementary school Bring sandwiches for lunch, which will be served picnic style. Every teacher in both schools will welcome you into a classroom situation. This is the time for you to see your child at work and know the situation. Make your plans now to come to school with your child on "Parent's Day"—November 20.

PT-T. A- MEETING ON NOVEMBER 17

The November meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association will be held at the Elementary Auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 3:15. All parents are urged to be present.

Miss Mattie Dunnaway, of Longview, visited Miss Pearl Cahoon, for the week end.

Dr. Floyd Lacey made a business trip to Columbiana Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler, of Dogwood, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Hamrick.

Mr. Walter Fancher spent Armistice Day in Birmingham with friends.

Mr. W. C. Graves, of Southern Bell Telephone Company visited the office here Wednesday.

Mr. L. D. Gilbert was a purchaser of one of the new 1937 Chevrolets.

Mrs. T. W. Cox has been ill for several days.

Among those attending the Alabama-Tulane game Saturday were: Mr. George Legrone, Mr. Walter Weems, Mrs. Marie Weems Jones, and Mr. M. W. Fancher.

Mr. Sid Norris, son of Mr. C. S. Norris is now working in Miami, Florida.

Mr. Bolin Cooper, of Jacksonville, Florida, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Miss Rizpah Dudley, Miss Martha Allen and Mrs. Charlotte Peterson went over to Fayette, Alabama, Saturday for some extension work.

Miss Ethel Harris, elementary teacher, spent the week end in Cuba, Alabama.

Miss Warrene Jones visited in Birmingham last week end.

Miss Lucy Hood went to Birmingam Saturday and met her sister, Miss Mary Hood, who teaches in Russellville, Alabama.

Dr. Charles T. Acker lectured to the Childhood Association last Tuesday night, at Alabama College. His interesting talk dealt with the diseases of childhood.

Miss Bernice Batson, of Sylacauga, will be one of the new clerks to greet you at the Hoffman 5c to $5 Store.

Mr. J. L .Gresky, of Dolomite, visited his family over the week end.

Mr. John Kroell, manager of the Alabaster Cash Store, and Mr. Reid, of Alabaster, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Creagh and Miss Kate Kroell.

Mr. M. W. Fancher and Mr. Walter Weems made a business trip to Chattanooga Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Appleton has returned home after having been in Norwood Infirmary for several days.

Mrs. O. B. Cooper visited in Eutaw last Friday.

Gripping Picture At Strand Nov. 17

UNDER AUSPICES OF LOCAL UNIT OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Through the American Association of University Women's local chapter, Montevallo and Shelby County will have an opportunity to see in "The Human Adventure", an eight-reel talking picture reviving the glories of mankind's past, at the Strand on November 17.

From out of the very lands where man had his first beginnings has come a new type of talking motion picture. Its leading character is Man and its story is the rise of Man from the remotest savagery to civilization.

Some of the highlights of the form of excavations which reveal fourteen distinct cities, each built upon the other with the Stone Age Village at the bottom and the remains of a Christian Temple at the top; weapons made by the Stone Age man; wheat from the days of Joseph; the stables of King Solomon; and many other archeological finds of importance to the historian of ancient man.

"The Human Adventure" enables us to see and visualize the tremendous achievements of man through the ages.

T. C. I. President Addresses College

The greatest business of all is the business of getting an education for oneself, and providing an education for others, declared J. L. Perry, Birmingham, President of Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, in an address at Alabama College Tuesday morning.

"In my opinion," said Mr. Perry, "education for women is even more essential than for men. As mothers, they are the most important of teachers, and they must be prepared for their tasks. But they need cultural development as well, so that when they are no longer occupied with their families, they can have a wide sphere of interest."

Mr. Perry praised Alabama College for the training it provides in the practical pursuits of life such as home-making, social welfare work, and business and public leadership. He said that while a certain type of woman may be satisfied with a career of dancing, dining, and shopping, those women with ambition are seeking an objective and the way to reach it.

Mr. Perry discussed products of T. C. I., showing how essential they are to the nation. He said that T. C. I. has been a leader in improving wages and living standards in the South, ad pointed to the Company's Fairfield Hospital as an example of interest in the public welfare.

GIRL SCOUTS

DO YOU KNOW

1. Are there male and female holly trees?
2. How can you tell a moth from a butterfly?
3. Were the great dinosaurs reptiles?
4. Do turtles have teeth?
5. Is an elephant covered with long black hair when born?

November, the very sound, fills Girl Scouts with bustle and tingle this time of the year. Armistice Day, a serious holiday. Thanksgiving, another serious celebration, serious because we make a special pause in our onrush of days to share material plenty both in giving and receiving can be especially meaningful to Girl Scouts this year as we finish the first twenty-five years of our existence in the United States.

The United States Flag Association, of Washington, D. C., announces that copies of its booklets giving the historical background of the flag of the United States of America and the accepted practice in displaying the flag, as well as reproductions of the Howard Chandler Christy painting, "The Flag Speaks," may now be purchased at leading five, ten, and twenty-five cent chain stores.

ANSWERS—

1. The female holly trees bear the berries.
2. The antennae (feelers) of the moth are feathery. Those of the butterfly are like a thread with a knot on the end.
3. The Dinosaurs were reptiles and laid eggs.
5. The ancient elephant, called the mammoth, had long black hair.
4. Turtles ave very sharp, horny jaws instead of teeth.

"Help us fight this epidemic." Such is the call that comes to the Red Cross many times yearly, and help is always given. This is the sort of work you keep going through your membership in the Red Cross. One dollar goes a long way in such work.

Partnership In Glory

From any corner of the country, at any moment, this story may come—From some corner at almost every moment it is coming:

"In the midst of ruin and disaster, the Red Cross has arrived, taken charge, is meeting the need."

It happens in San Francisco or Miami or Minneapolis or in any of the thousands of small communities in between. In the past twelve months it happened in 39 of the 48 states, and this past spring particularly it held the world breathless as flood and storm swept 17 Eastern and Southern States. It is impersonal news—the expected has happened, to meet the necessities of the unexpected. The process is familiar; it becomes a routine; perhaps it thereby loses in the general acceptance, some of its dramatic appeal.

But it is no routine and it is no common place in the communities where it happens.

Flood victims, victims of storm, gripped by a force against which no struggle seems to avail, have suffered the worst of disasters, the penetration of the chill of terror to the heart—and then the Red Cross, competent, experienced, sympathetic, adequate, takes over the situation. Fire victims face the loss of their all, survey the pain and suffering around them, begin to experience a hurt that is worse than the original disaster itself—the dread conquest of despair—and the Red Cross accepts the situation, mends its immediate hurts with gentle, competent hands, and then plans the way out.

These are mere glimpses at the daily routine of the American Red Cross, as the story is told in the current news of the nation. And back of the functioning of the emergency service is a less conspicious service which goes forward constantly, in the local training for various of the other requirements of everyday life, and is meeting its harder necessities.

The annual Red Cross Roll Call which is now in progress is not a solicitation for gifts—it is the sale of Partnership in Glory.

The dollar membership is an expression of the intent that "we" and not "they" shall do these heroic things; that "we" shall be associated in the making of that news which flashes from every scene of disaster—the news that sympathy and skill and understanding have arrived on the scene as soon as the blow has struck and are building it back to normalcy without haste, without loss, without red tape; but with Red Cross efficiency.

We can be remote spectators, or we can be partners and participants. The difference is the expressed wish to become a member, and the dollar membership fee.

It is a tremendous value for a dollar. And it represents the difference between personal responsibility and doing for ourselves—and being dependent on someone else to maintain society for us.

The annual Roll Call of the Red Cross is going forward in Shelby County now. Have you taken out your Partnership in Glory?

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Sunday, November 15, at 11 o'clock, Worship Service, Mr. Cox will use as his sermon theme the profoundly important query, "What Is Important to You?" A special vocal solo will be rendered by Miss Frances Lee. You are urged to worship with us. The most cordial welcome awaits you.

The church school and the Christain Edeavor Society will convene at 9:45 a.m. and 6:45 p.m., respectively. The former will be under the able direction of Professor W. J. Kennerly. The leader of the Society meeting, at night is to be Miss Sarah Ray. The theme of the meetins will be "The Christian View of War," which is a splendid sequel of the open forum, conducted by Mr. Stewart Wright, Field Secretary of the Peace Movement, on last Sunday. A large attenance is expected.

SPECIAL LEGION MEETING ON NOVEMBER 19TH

A special joint meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary is announced for Thursday night, November 17, at the Legion hut in Montevallo. Visiting representatives of the Legion and Auxiliary from Calera and Columbiana are expected.

Honored guests for the occasion will be Dr. Austin, vice commander of the Alabama Department, and Mrs. Richard Redwood, State President of the Auxiliary.

Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the Montevallo unit of the Auxiliary. All World War veterans and their ladies are urged to attend.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
NOV. 12 AND 13

"Can This Be Dixie"

WITH
JANE WITHERS, SLIM SUMMERVILLE AND SARA HADEN

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
NOV. 15 AND 16
SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN

"Dimples"

WITH
FRANK MORGAN, HALL JOHNSON CHOIR AND STEPIN FETCHIT

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 - 3:45 & 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 — 8:25

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

Shirley Fills Every Moment With Vivacity

LITTLE STAR'S BOUNDLESS ENERGY AMAZES EVERYONE

The energy of a child at play is always astonishing—but the boundless energy of Shirley Temple passes beyond the astonishing stage into the miraculous.

Since the little star first appeared on the screen, motion picture fans have marveled at her tireless antics, before the camera. But that isn't the half of it—here's a typical 30 minutes from Shirley Temple's day taken at random during the production of "Dimples," Shirley's new Twentieth Century Triumph opening on November 15, at the Strand Theatre.

1st minute: Shirley skips 45 feet to the chair where Director William A. Seitter is sitting and says good morning.

2nd minute: Shirley skips back to her portable dressing room.

3rd to 14th minutes: Shirley skips to the table where her school teacher, Fraces Klamt, is waiting. She takes her morning French lesson.

15th and 16th minutes: Shirley goes to the sound control box, and sound engineer, Gene Grossman, lets her put on the ear-phones and listen to the dialogue of Frank Morgan and Julius Tannen, who are rehearsing a scene beneath the microphone.

17th minute: Shirley invites Director Seiter to listen. He tells her she is to be in the scene.

18th minute: Shirley runs back to her portable dressing room, puts on the scarf and cap, which comcomplete her costume for the scene.

19t minute: Mr. Seiter explains what the scene is.

20th to 22nd minutes: Shirley rehearses the scene with Frank Morgan and Julius Tannen for Mr. Seiter.

23rd to 24th minutes: The scene is filmed.

25th to 26th minutes: The scene is taken again, and this time it is satisfactory to Mr. Seiter. When Shirley hears his approving order, "Print it," she dashes over to her pal and partner in fun, Anthony Ugrin, the still cameraman.

27th minute: She pleads for Anthony to play a game of "squares" with her. Shirley is master of the game. But Anthony is busy.

28th minute: Shirley skips over to talk with her stand-in.

29th minute: Shirley remembers that Julius Tannen had started a drawing of a rabbit in her notebook for her the day before. She gets the notebook and takes it to Tannen.

30th minute: Tannen completes the drawing, Shirley laughs approval, and starts out on a tour of the entire company.

Frank Morgan, Helen Wesley, Robert Kent, Astrid Allwyn, Delma Byron, the Hall Johnson choir and Stepin Fetchit, are all featured in the cast supporting Shirley in "Dimples."

Dr. Keller Renews School Appeal

STATEMENT ASKS CONSIDERATION OF STATE'S NEEDS IN EDUUCATION WEEK

Pointing to four consecutive years of "short school terms, inadequate school equipments and distressingly low teacher's salaries," Dr. J. A. Keller, State Superintendent of Education, Monday urged a general observation of "American Education Week" with the people giving thought to these "deplorable conditions" with which Alabama again is faced.

Dr. Keller's statement, addressed "To the People of Alabama," follows: "By proclamation of the President of the United States and of the Governor of Alabama, the week of November 9-15 has been designated for this year's observance of American Education Week, the annual observance of which has become a fixed custom in each of the States and Territories. The suggested program has been given wide publicity in newspapers and educational journals.

Plight Serious

"The support of public education is the most important of the many governmental functions that have been adversely affected by the depression. While all of the States have suffered in varying degrees, Alabama is among those which have been most adversely affected. After four consecutive years of short school terms, inadequate school equipment, and distressingly low teacher's salaries, our children and teachers are again confronted with another such year. Under these deplorable conditions it behooves our people to give prompt, serious, and effective consideration to the plight of our educational system which, from lowest school to highest institution, is in desparate need of financial relief.

"It is my hope that American Education Week will be generally observed through the State, with special reference to Alabama's educational conditions and needs. All schools, colleges, clubs, churches, and other organizations are urged to formulate and render local programs, to the end that everybody may be fully informed in regard to the most important problem now confronting our people.

"Our children of today will be our citizens of tomorrow. Without adequate schooling now they will not be able to perform the duties of citizenship and meet the competitions of life. Let us not longer neglect our children. Let us place them first."

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

MONTEVALLO DEFEATED

Montevallo was defeated for the first time this season at Piper last Friday. As you know, Montevallo won the Jones Valley game by forfeit, so Piper is the only team that has beaten Montevallo.

Montevallo knew that the Piper game was going to be their hardest and they were "ready to go." The first quarter was the only period in which Montevallo did not play better football than Piper, but that quarter proved disastrous. In the first minutes of play Piper put on a drive which Montevallo didn't seem to be able to stop, and it ended in a touchdown. The kick for extra point was blocked.

In the last three quarters Montevallo outplayed a gradually tiring Piper eleven. Montevallo looked good on defense, though their offense lacked good blocking. Montevallo and their chance in the last quarter when they had Piper punting from behind their own goal line. The punt was partially blocked by one of Montevallo's men, but Piper recovered and it gave them a first down. From there Piper took the ball out of danger on end runs.

The game was a very interesting one, and the players on both teams said it was a good clean game.

MONTEVALLO vs ISABELLA

Montevallo plays Isabella on Friday November 13, at 1:15 p.m. The High School is going to turn out as a body for the game. The Sr. III class is sponsoring an election of "sponsors". Anyone may vote by paying a penny for each vote. The sponsors will be chosen from among the following: Margaret Fancher, Carolyn Mays, Elizabeth Seales, Theda Wyatt, and Alice Nelle Fulford.

Several people have asked that a list of the players and the numbers of their jerseys be published. The following are the boys with the orange and blue jerseys, and their numbers:

Percy Lee, 1; Walter Weems
Jack Harrison, 3; "Red" Conf
Fred Frost, 5; David Le
Robert Comer, 7; Bill Spu
Trab Hartley, 9; Lee Fr
John Carr, 11; Arthur C
George Cahoon, 13; A
14; Ned Carey, 15;
ley, 16; Aubrey Ca
Anderson, 18; Nor
Donald Vaughan,
none and Johnie

SMILES

Honesty Proven

Mistress—Your master's drawer has been rifled.

Servant—I didn't do it. None of my keys fit it.—Moustique.

Ends There

"What is heredity?"

"Something every man believes in until his son begins to act like a fool."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Head Start

"My ambition is to be a great doctor. I want to become a bone specialist."

"Well, you have a good head for it."

Blase

First Schoolgirl—Just fancy, I shall be fifteen tomorrow! Pretty grim, isn't it?

Second Schoolgirl — Oh! my dear. I'm grimmer than that by nearly a year!

Awakening Conscience

First Burglar—Well, this is the easiest job I've ever done.

Second Burglar — Yes, it's a crime to take the stuff.

To Quickly Ease Pains of Rheumatism

Bayer Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly

In 2 seconds by stop watch, a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your stomach.

Ask Your Doctor About Genuine BAYER Aspirin

Any person who suffers from pains of rheumatism should know this:

Two genuine BAYER ASPIRIN tablets, taken with a full glass of water, will usually ease even severe rheumatic pains in a remarkably short time.

Ask your doctor about this. He will probably tell you there is nothing better. For real Bayer Aspirin tablets not only offer a potent analgesic (pain reliever), but start going to work almost instantly you take them. Note illustration of glass.

Try this simple way. You'll be surprised at how quickly pain eases. Get real Bayer Aspirin by asking for it by its full name, "Bayer Aspirin" at any drug store. Now virtually one cent a tablet.

15c FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN 25c
Virtually 1c a tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Effective "Don't"

Do not say "Don't" to children unless you make it clear why.

Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."—Mrs. Jas. Filler.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. Leading Druggists.

Labor and Glory

No man ever was glorious who was not laborious.—Franklin.

For Watery Head Colds
TRY THIS 2 DROP TREATMENT
25c, 50c, $1. BOTTLES
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

AFTER YOU EAT
will you have regular, successful elimination? Get rid of gas, waste material, acid,
eadaches. Take Milnesia
afers. Each wafer equals 4
spoonfuls of milk of mag-
ia. Crunchy and deli-
ly flavored. 20, 35c & 60c.

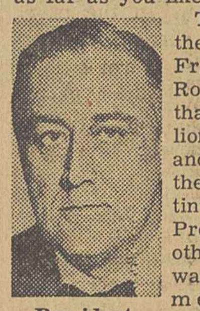
News Review of Current Events the World Over

Tremendous Victory of President Roosevelt Gives Him Electoral Vote of 523 to 8 for Landon—Congress More Strongly Democratic.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

"WE LIKE your New Deal policies and have complete confidence in your administration. Go as far as you like."



President Roosevelt

That in effect was the message sent to Franklin Delano Roosevelt by more than twenty-five million American men and women when they voted to continue him in the Presidency for another four years. It was the most tremendous victory ever scored by a Presidential candidate since the days of James Monroe, for Mr. Roosevelt captured the 523 electoral votes of 46 states. Only Maine and Vermont, with five and three electoral votes respectively, were won by Landon and Knox, the Republican candidates. Their popular vote, when all returns are in, and tabulated, may be fifteen and a half million.

The amazing New Deal landslide is looked upon by most unbiased observers not as a Democratic party victory, but a personal triumph for President Roosevelt, an expression of confidence in him and a recognition of the improvement in the country's business and industry. It was so overwhelming that the President may well consider he has been given carte blanche to do as he pleases in carrying his policies on to their logical ends. What he may please to do depends largely on pending decisions by the Supreme Court of the United States on New Deal legislation.

President Roosevelt, moreover, will have at his command a congress more heavily Democratic than were the last two, for the lingering hopes of the Republicans that they could capture enough seats to enable them, in conjunction with conservative Democrats, to put up effective resistance to New Deal measures, were not realized. The New Deal majority in the new senate will be about five to one, and in the house it will be almost four to one. The few Republicans will be permitted to take part in debate, but when it comes to a vote the congress will be virtually a one-party affair.

Governor Landon and Colonel Knox, his running mate, accepted their defeat gracefully and sent to Mr. Roosevelt congratulatory telegrams promising to support, as good Americans, his efforts for the welfare of the country. The President responded with wires expressing his confidence that "all us Americans will now pull together for the common good."

The Republican party, despite its terrific drubbing, is not dead. Its national organization is intact and it, and such organizations as the American Liberty league, the Sentinels of America and the Volunteers, will continue their efforts to keep the ship of state on an even keel and headed in the right direction.

William Lemke, candidate of the Union party, failed to carry a state and his popular vote was not impressive; but he was re-elected to congress from North Dakota on the Republican ticket.

Incidentally, John N. Garner, who was scarcely mentioned during the hectic campaign, was re-elected vice president and will preside over the senate again. He took no real part in the battle, just riding along with his chief.

John N. Garner

Among the well-known Republican senators unseated by the upheaval are Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa, Jesse H. Metcalf of Rhode Island and Robert D. Carey of Wyoming. The one gain by that party was the Massachussetts seat won by Henry Cabot Lodge II, grandson of the noted senator. He succeeded in defeating Gov. James M. Curley, Democratic boss of the state. The Michigan seat of the late James Couzens was won by Representative Prentiss M. Brown, who beat Former Gov. W. M. Brucker. William E. Borah of Idaho, Arthur Capper of Kansas and Charles L. McNary of Oregon, all listed as Republicans, were re-elected; and so was George Norris of Nebraska who ran this year as an independent with the approval of Mr. Roosevelt. Minnesota Democrats meekly accepted the wrecking of their state ticket by New Deal orders and helped elect Ernest Lundeen, Farmer-Laborite, to the senate. New Hampshire, the only state in which the Presidential vote was at all close, sends a Republican to the senate in the person of Gov. H. Styles Bridges. Other governors who won in senate contests were Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, who defeated Senator Metcalf; Clyde L. Herring of Iowa, victor over Senator Dickinson, and Ed C Johnson of Colorado, who defeated Raymond L. Sauter.

Among the many Republican members of the house of representatives who failed of re-election were Isaac Bachrach of New Jersey, Chester Bolton of Ohio and Mrs. Florence P. Kahn of California. George H. Tinkham of Massachusetts and Bertrand H. Snell of New York, minority leader, retained their seats. The new house will have five woman members, one fewer than in the last session. Oregon elected its first woman representative, Nan Wood Honeyman, Democrat and close friend of the Roosevelt family.

AT LEAST 25 states elected Democratic governors, and the number may be 27. In only three were the Republican nominees winners. William Langer, independent, won the governorship of North Dakota. Elmer Benson, Farmer-Laborite, was victorious in Minnesota, and Philip F. LaFollette, Progressive, in Wisconsin. New York re-elected Gov. Herbert Lehman, but he ran far behind President Roosevelt. Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, Democrat, also won, but his vote, too, was far less than that for the head of the ticket.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, leaving Hyde Park for Washington to "try to balance the budget," as he said, authorized the announcement that on November 17 he would start on a cruise on the warship Indianapolis for a rest of about four weeks, and that it was possible he might go to Buenos Aires, Argentina, to open the Pan-American peace conference on December 1. He may also visit Rio de Janeiro.

JAMES A. FARLEY, manager of the triumphant Roosevelt campaign, resumed his office of postmaster general, attending the first post-election meeting of the cabinet. He said he would serve out his term but refused to comment on predictions that he would not be in the next cabinet. Mr. Farley is about to leave for a short vacation in Ireland.

The Democratic national chairman, commenting on the election, called attention to his exact forecast that Roosevelt would carry every state except Maine and Vermont, and added: "We would have carried Maine if we had put forth the same effort there as we did in the September election."

DEFENSE MINISTER EDOUARD DALADIER sees a possibility of a swift attack on France by Germany, so he urged upon the chamber of deputies army committee the immediate fortification of the Belgian and Swiss frontiers and the speeding up of manufacture of war materials. He asked the committee to recommend an appropriation of 500,000,000 francs to fortify the borders with another "Maginot line" of steel and concrete "pill boxes" and underground passages.

Edouard Daladier

Obligatory physical training for all Frenchmen, beginning at the age of eighteen, was proposed by Daladier as an aid to building up the French army.

The number of professional troops in the army, he asserted, has been increased in the last few months from 106,000 to 144,000.

KING EDWARD VIII, making his first parliamentary appearance since he succeeded to the throne of England, opened parliament with all the traditional ceremony. His throne stood alone in the house of lords and beside it rested the crown which has not yet been placed on his head. Robed in crimson and gold, the monarch read his address to the nation, beginning with his affirmation of the Protestant faith.

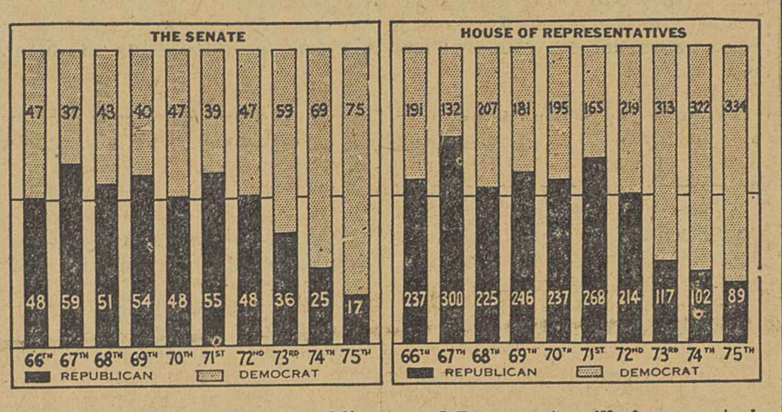
"My relations with foreign powers continue to be friendly," he said. "The policy of the government continues to be based on membership in the League of Nations."

He took up in turn the points of his government's proposed program. It would, he promised, work with other nations through the league, for peace. It would "persist in efforts" to build a new Locarno treaty and to extend the naval armaments limitations treaty signed last March by Britain, France, and the United States.

The government, he announced, will call an imperial conference in London next May, and that after his coronation he would go to India to be crowned emperor.

Mrs. Wallis Simpson, the king's American friend, had a choice seat in the diplomats' gallery, being accompanied by two other women.

Party Line-Ups in 10 Congresses



This chart shows how Republicans and Democrats will share seats in both houses of seventy-fifth congress, as compared with nine preceding congresses.

Election Sets a New Record With 43,000,000 Votes Cast

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, elected to a second term by a greater plurality than any candidate has ever enjoyed in the past, finds himself now with perhaps more power than has ever before been trusted to any man in the world. He polled some 25,500,000 popular votes, to set a new all-time record. Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, his Republican opponent, was a bit shy of 16,000,000, while William Lemke, the Union party candidate, polled about three-fourths of a million.

These results were based upon 107,309 districts reported out of the 122,722 in the United States. It was estimated that the total vote, with all districts reported, would approximate 43,000,000, also a new all-time record.

The American people, providing the incumbent Democratic candidate with 523 votes in the electoral college to 8 for Governor Landon, also voiced their approval of the New Deal by materially increasing the Democratic majority in both houses of congress.

The senate in the Seventy-fifth congress will find the Democrats with 75 of the 96 seats, outnumbering the opposition more than 4 to 1. The house of representatives, where the Republicans had hoped to recover as much as 125 seats, will see the Democrats even stronger than before, holding 334 seats against 89 for the G. O. P.

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE BY STATES

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt swept to re-election on the crest of the largest wave of votes, both popular and electoral, ever cast for a Presidential candidate, it was apparent with 105,251 districts reported out of a total of 122,772 in the United States. The table below shows the number of districts reporting in each state, the popular vote, the electoral vote and the winner's plurality in each state. Pluralities are estimated, since in most cases complete returns will not be available for some time:

STATE	Dist. Rptd.	Popular Vote			Plurality in Dist. Rptd.	Indicated Elect. Vote	
		Roosevelt	Landon	Lemke		Rvlt.	Ldn.
Alabama	1,160	149,023	22,960	56	126,063	11	—
Arizona	424	83,256	32,326	3,070	50,930	3	—
Arkansas	971	74,042	16,291	5	57,751	9	—
California	9,752	1,391,882	656,057	—	735,825	22	—
Colorado	1,222	209,911	135,339	2,795	74,572	6	—
Connecticut	169*	381,374	278,110	23,002	103,264	8	—
Delaware	232*	69,996	54,409	—	15,557	3	—
Florida	1,131	213,219	68,530	—	144,689	7	—
Georgia	1,574	228,666	33,978	109	194,688	12	—
Idaho	735	120,098	64,760	3,702	55,338	4	—
Illinois	7,805	2,244,342	1,527,566	69,572	716,776	29	—
Indiana	3,745	902,369	666,769	11,212	235,600	14	—
Iowa	2,328	579,096	457,699	15,593	121,397	11	—
Kansas	2,611	419,789	366,970	—	52,819	9	—
Kentucky	3,747	461,184	318,143	—	143,041	11	—
Louisiana	180	73,625	7,545	—	66,080	10	—
Maine	621	124,593	166,969	7,315	42,366‡	—	5
Maryland	1,447	387,125	229,125	—	158,000	8	—
Massachusetts	1,765*	941,701	760,214	120,733	181,487	17	—
Michigan	3,326	965,964	669,838	58,214	296,126	19	—
Minnesota	2,900	539,148	275,153	53,666	263,995	11	—
Mississippi	147	21,683	713	—	20,970	9	—
Missouri	4,310	1,098,090	687,756	8,736	410,334	15	—
Montana	468	79,531	29,042	1,214	50,489	4	—
Nebraska	2,001	336,265	238,324	12,240	97,941	7	—
Nevada	202	20,307	8,119	—	12,188	3	—
New Hampshire	295*	106,221	103,626	3,523	2,595	4	—
New Jersey	3,575	1,079,916	711,206	—	368,710	16	—
New Mexico	723	90,757	51,377	30	39,380	3	—
New York	8,926	3,257,349	2,149,033	—	1,108,316	47	—
North Carolina	1,312	465,541	132,695	—	332,846	13	—
North Dakota	764	65,877	30,527	11,840	35,350	4	—
Ohio	8,515	1,695,645	1,100,200	123,625	595,445	26	—
Oklahoma	2,874	416,830	200,291	—	216,539	11	—
Oregon	1,225	154,080	78,623	12,673	75,457	5	—
Pennsylvania	7,919	2,324,934	1,681,323	48,266	643,611	36	—
Rhode Island	245*	166,667	124,816	18,201	41,851	4	—
South Carolina	700	83,987	1,346	—	82,641	8	—
South Dakota	1,248	103,952	82,945	2,536	21,007	4	—
Tennessee	2,036	308,312	131,510	168	176,802	11	—
Texas	215	420,484	57,212	1,385	363,272	23	—
Utah	756	143,659	63,912	438	79,747	4	—
Vermont	248*	62,149	80,960	—	18,811‡	—	3
Virginia	1,660	233,391	96,723	162	136,668	11	—
Washington	1,885	254,962	121,133	3,570	133,829	8	—
West Virginia	1,940	429,849	277,086	—	152,763	8	—
Wisconsin	2,789	754,532	360,876	53,423	393,656	12	—
Wyoming	488	45,675	28,646	—	17,029	3	—
	105,251	24,778,018	15,447,771	671,384	10,000,000†	523	8

* Complete ‡ Landon Plurality
† Estimated total plurality when all returns are in.

Here's How Parties Line Up in Congress

With smashing Democratic victories all down the line, this is the way the houses of the Seventy-fifth congress will line up, as compared with the Seventy-fourth congress. The next house of representatives:

Democrats	334
Republicans	89
Progressives	7
Farmer-Laborites	5
Total	435

The last house of representatives lined up as follows:

Democrats	321
Republicans	104
Progressives	7
Farmer-Laborites	3

The senate of the Seventy-fifth congress will find the seats distributed this way:

Democrats	75
Republicans	17
Progressives	1
Independent	1
Farmer-Labor	2
Total	96

The party alignment in the old senate was:

Democrats	70
Republicans	23
Farmer-Labor	2
Progressives	1

Total Vote Grows

The total vote in the 1936 election surpassed that of four years before by more than 3,000,000.

THE VOTE IN 1932

STATE	Demo. Roosevelt	Repub. Hoover	Social'st Thomas
Alabama	207,910	34,675	2,030
Arizona	79,264	36,104	2,618
Arkansas	189,602	28,467	1,269
California	1,324,157	847,902	63,299
Colorado	250,877	189,617	13,591
Connecticut	281,632	288,420	20,480
Delaware	54,319	57,073	1,376
Florida	206,307	69,170	66
Georgia	234,118	19,863	461
Idaho	109,479	71,312	526
Illinois	1,882,304	1,432,756	67,258
Indiana	862,054	677,184	21,388
Iowa	598,019	414,433	20,467
Kansas	424,204	349,498	18,276
Kentucky	580,574	394,716	3,853
Louisiana	249,418	18,853	—
Maine	128,907	166,631	2,489
Maryland	314,314	184,184	10,489
Massachusetts	800,148	736,959	34,305
Michigan	871,700	739,894	39,205
Minnesota	600,806	363,959	25,476
Mississippi	140,168	5,180	686
Missouri	1,025,406	564,713	16,374
Montana	127,286	78,078	7,891
Nebraska	359,082	201,177	9,876
Nevada	28,756	12,674	—
New Hamps'r	100,680	103,629	947
New Jersey	806,630	775,684	42,998
New Mexico	95,089	54,217	1,776
New York	2,534,959	1,937,963	177,397
N. Carolina	497,566	208,344	5,591
North Dakota	178,350	71,772	3,521
Ohio	1,301,695	1,227,679	64,094
Oklahoma	516,468	188,165	—
Oregon	213,871	136,019	15,450
Pennsyl'nia	1,295,948	1,453,540	91,119
Rhode Island	146,604	115,266	3,138
S. Carolina	102,347	1,978	82
South Dakota	183,515	99,212	1,551
Tennessee	259,473	126,752	1,998
Texas	760,348	97,959	4,450
Utah	116,750	84,795	4,087
Vermont	56,266	78,984	1,583
Virginia	203,979	89,637	2,382
Washington	353,260	208,645	17,080
W. Virginia	405,124	330,731	5,133
Wisconsin	707,410	347,741	53,379
Wyoming	54,370	39,583	2,829
Totals	22,821,513	15,761,787	884,274

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

The Souls of Oysters
In the Coffin, He Pays
Polly Has a Tombstone
Suicide Is Folly

Mr. Kokichi Mikimoto, able Japanese gentleman, once a peddler of noodles, is now gigantically rich, thanks to his oyster pearl idea. He makes real pearls by forcing the oyster to work at pearl production. Instead of diving for oysters, hoping to find one with a pearl in it, he puts little, irritating grains of sand inside the shells of millions of oysters, and each oyster proceeds to deposit the pearly substance on the sand to escape its irritating scratching.

Arthur Brisbane

These pearls are "real." Although experts can tell the difference, they annoy jewelers and have hurt the value of the other accidental pearls, but they make it unnecessary for the unfortunate pearl diver to "go all naked to the hungry shark," as the poet has it. Mr. Mikimoto has been obliged to kill hundreds of millions of oysters, which is serious: his Buddhist religion teaches that each has its little separate soul—in fact, the soul of his great-grandmother might have resided in one of the oysters.

An American who recently died left a fortune of between twenty-five and thirty million dollars, chiefly in tax-exempt securities on which the owner, while he lived, paid no income tax. Now that he is dead, inheritance taxes will take about two-thirds of the many millions.

The lack of a "dead-or-alive" tax-exempt securities offers opportunity to some able lawyer. If the government has no constitutional right to take any income from tax-exempt bonds, how can it legally take half merely because the owner is in his coffin?

A green parrot, with red tipped wings, buried in a respectable grave, will have a granite headstone with "Here lies Polly Coddington, sixty-eight years old," engraved on it. Exactly how old Polly was, no one knows. Born in Brazil, she was presented to the grandmother of Mrs. Joseph E. Hunt, sixty-eight years ago. Parrots, like eagles, elephants and other intelligent creatures that eat wisely, often pass one hundred.

A higher race thinks up foolish things for itself.

Gruesome details which no one seems to have put into a movie or a horror story are published in connection with a recent suicide. The unfortunate victim, convinced that life was not worth while, hanged himself, and then, still conscious, found he was mistaken and made desperate unsuccessful efforts to cut the rope.

Those that think of suicide should remember that they must leave the world soon in any case, and might as well remain to see what will happen. While there is life, there is hope.

Chiang Kai-Shek, dictator of the Nanking government, warns China, "No nation can ruin us unless we first ruin ourselves," emphasizing the fact that the short road to national ruin is neglect of preparation for war. Some patriotic American "radio sponsor" might arrange to broadcast that talk in Washington, D. C. We need it here almost as much as China needs it.

England fears that quarrels among union men may cause strikes in airplane factories and delay Britain's effort to get ready for her next war. Such strikes would probably bring welcome orders for planes to American factories; nevertheless, it is only fair to remind British workers, quarreling among themselves, that when foreign bombs begin dropping on their families, any strike against national safety will seem to have been foolish, in retrospect. And those words, "chiefly women and children," should be remembered.

Borrowed money is cheaper, and it ought to be, since the dollar is only worth 59 cents. A cheap house or cheap dollar should bring a cheap rent. Even so, it surprises you to learn that Mayor LaGuardia borrowed from J. P. Morgan & Co. thirty million dollars for the city, spread over a five-year period, for one and one-tenth per cent interest.

Here, Myron C. Taylor, head of "Big Steel," greatest steel company in the world, announces increases in wages, also resumption of full dividend payments on the preferred United States Steel stock, also earnings in three months of more than thirteen million dollars, biggest in six years. Thirteen million dollars in three months may not be "big money," but "it is better than being hit on the head with a sharp stone."

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

The Noble Nature

IT IS not growing like a tree
In bulk, doth make man better be;
Or standing long an oak, three hundred year,
To fall a log at last, dry, bald and sear:
A lily of a day
Is fairer in May,
Although it fall and die that night
It was the plant and flower of Light.
In small proportions we just beauties see,
And in short measures life may perfect be.
—Ben Johnson.

KEEP YOUR EYES Clean and Clear
USE MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

LOOK QUICK! $35.00 WEEKLY SALARY
To MAN or WOMAN —with Auto, sell EGG PRODUCER to Farmers. Six Months Contract.
EUREKA MFG. CO., Dept. 6, East St. Louis, Ill.

Don't let Winter catch you unprepared

CHANGE TO QUAKER STATE WINTER OIL

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
CERTIFIED — GUARANTEED

Retail price . . . 35¢ per quart

My Favorite Recipe

By Margaret Sullavan

Cheese Souffle

2 tablespoonfuls flour.
¼ teaspoonful salt.
½ cupful milk.
3 eggs.
½ teaspoonful paprika.
2 tablespoonfuls butter.
½ cupful grated cheese.
1 cupful corn (optional).

Mix flour with salt and paprika and add to butter, which has been melted. Beat until mixture is smooth. Add milk and grated cheese. Heat to boiling point, then cool slightly. Beat eggs separately, adding yolks to mixture first, then the whites, which must be beaten very stiff. (If corn is used, mix in before adding egg whites. (Pour all into a baking dish and place it in pan of hot water. Bake scant half hour in a moderate oven and serve immediately.

When corn is used, the following sauce may be served with the souffle: Two slices onion cooked in two tablespoonfuls butter until brown. Remove from fire and after mixing two tablespoonfuls flour with one-quarter teaspoonful salt and same of pepper, add to butter and onion and stir until smooth. Last, add one cupful tomatoes which have been strained. Stir until it comes to a boil and then serve immediately on souffle.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Hawaii's Memorial Stone

The memorial stone from Hawaii which is to be placed in the Washington monument is of coral sandstone and will bear the following inscription in Hawaiian: "Ua mau ke ea o ka aina i ka pono." The translation of this is "The life of the land is preserved in righteousness" and it is the official motto of the island.

The stone is 4 by 2 feet and 6 inches thick. It will be placed in the interior of the monument on the 360-foot level.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
Pure, snow-white Moroline helps relieve skin dryness, itching. Also used for cuts, burns, bruises. 10c size contains 3½ times as much as the 5c size. Always demand Moroline.
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

HOT NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD
Hear Jimmie Fidler Tuesday
10:30 P. M.; E. S. T., N. B. C. Red Network
LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢
NOW WITH
ALKALINE FACTOR

USED BY LEADING HOSPITALS
IN TREATING EXTERNALLY CAUSED
SKIN IRRITATIONS
Like countless individual users, important hospitals have found treatment with Cuticura brings effective relief from skin irritation. Cuticura Ointment also helps heal and restore smooth, clear skin. Cuticura Soap, quick lathering, mildly medicated, ideal for toilet and bath. Each 25c. All druggists.
CUTICURA
SOAP & OINTMENT

Watch Your Kidneys!
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.
Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.
Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.
DOAN'S PILLS

GUNLOCK RANCH

By

FRANK H. SPEARMAN

Copyright Frank H. Spearman
WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—16—

"All set, Bill," returned Pardaloe peacefully. "You hustled me so, I got the wrong hat, boy."

Denison was waspish with impatience. "Man alive, what difference does it make what hat you wear?"

"A whole lot of difference," returned Pardaloe with warmth. "Had on my new hat. It might git plugged."

Three men rode with Denison that night — Pardaloe, Bob Scott, and Frying Pan. The ponies were fresh and the men eager. They stopped at Gunlock. A light was still burning in the living room of the ranch house.

When the men pulled up in the yard, Denison sprang from the saddle, ran to the door, and knocked.

"Who's there?" were the low words from within.

"Is that you, Jane? It's Bill."

She flung the door open. "Bill," she cried, "what are you doing here?"

"I think I'm needed here. How's Henry Sawdy?"

"Oh, he's badly wounded, Bill. How did you know?"

"Bob Scott and John Frying Pan have strict orders to bring me ranch news of the kind that came today."

"Ben Page rode in to get Dr. Carpy."

"Tell me quickly, dear, what happened this afternoon," he urged.

"McCrossen rode out to get some things, so he said. I was sitting here sewing Bill, when in walked McCrossen. He said he was going away for good. I said I wished him good luck."

Jane hesitated a moment. "He asked me to kiss him good-by. I said no. He got angry and swore he'd take as many as he wanted. I tried to run to the front door. He caught me, and I was fighting him in his arms when Henry Sawdy walked in at the kitchen door.

"He turned on Sawdy. 'Get out of here, Sawdy,' he shouted. I begged Sawdy to protect me.

"'Let go that girl!' Sawdy said.

"McCrossen turned on Henry, his gun in his hand.

"Henry didn't dare fire for fear of hitting me. McCrossen fired point-blank at Henry, and he fell in a heap. I screamed, tore myself loose, and ran out the front door and hid behind a tree."

He comforted her as best he could. "I must see how bad Henry is hurt, then I'm off with Pardaloe and Bob Scott after McCrossen. He's running off steers tonight."

With Jane, he went to the bed on which Sawdy had been laid. Sawdy looked pleasantly surprised as Jane held up the lamp and he saw Denison. "Well, Bill," he said coolly, "the old foreman is shootin' us up today."

"Henry, where are you hit?"

"In the side, Bill, but it ain't over-serious. You see, McCrossen—"

"Jane told me, Henry. Don't waste any strength talking.'

"When I seen his game to hold Jane for a shield, I made up my mind to drop at his first shot—"

"You did a good job. Now keep quiet."

Over the rim of the hills a full moon was rising into a cloudless sky. Jane, with tightened lips, her heart pounding in her throat, her straining eyes tearless, stood in the open doorway watching the ghostly figures of the four horsemen silhouetted against the sky, as they made their way up the ridge that led to the hill divide.

From the moment Denison and his companions crossed the divide, they were riding into enemy country.

Frying Pan was asked to strike farther down and across the reservation; the rendezvous had been fixed at a point on Deep Creek.

With the hills behind them, Denison, Scott, and Pardaloe made their way down the creek breaks to the benchlands. They were aware of a rough cattle trail along the east bank of the creek, but the night, as they halted on the creek bench, was silent. Denison conjectured wrongly that the cattle had been driven past this point.

Working carefully downstream through clumps of willows and alders along the benches, Scott pushed ahead to locate the phantom Frying Pan. The lone Indian after a time came down from the hills. He was taciturn. "Nobody go by," was all he said.

Denison questioned him closely without shaking his certainty that neither cattle nor horsemen had passed down the east bank. The west bank, where the pursuers were now halted, was impassable for cattle.

"They've taken another trail, Bob," declared Denison to Scott. "There's an overgrown trail through the timber to the south. It's a long way around and rough, and they took it to throw off pursuit. But that may beat them yet."

"How so?"

"They've got to double back, lower downstream to strike Deep Creek again with the cattle. We'll play it so, anyway. It's into the brush for us. We can't cross the horses here. If I'm wrong, and they're above us yet, it's safer to stick to this side, anyway."

"Where can they strike the creek?"

"About a mile above the old bridge."

"How we goin' to get to them?"

"We've got to cross that bridge."

Scott smiled a sickly smile. "That bridge's been fallin' to pieces for ten years."

"John," said Denison to Frying Pan, "feel out the scrub for us. Let's go!"

The riding was rough and the pace through the chaparral grueling. The four men reached a point where the creek bottom opened from a canyon out on low, rough country, and the rising moon shed more light.

"We're a mile yet above the bridge," said Denison. "You and John ride up the canyon wall a ways, Bob, and take another look," he suggested.

The Indians came back with news. "There's somethin' looks like what's left of a campfire near the bridge—"

"Push on!" exclaimed Denison. "They may have halted there."

The riding grew worse. Thickets became almost impassable. There never had been a trail down the west bank, and the job called for dogged endurance.

Scratched and torn, the four reached an open breathing space where rock and shale ended the fight through the scrub. The moon, clearing the mountain peaks, revealed, at a distance below, the abandoned bridge. Not far from it, Denison could discern embers of the campfire Frying Pan had reported.

"Where there's been a fire, there's been men," said Denison. "They may be there yet. But we've got to watch both sides of the creek. Suppose you, Bob, and Frying Pan get over to the east bank—"

"How?"

"The bridge."

Scott grinned but shook his head. "There's ten feet of plankin' gone in one place from the floor of the old bridge. Nobody can cross that. We could maybe crawl across in the daytime—not now."

"We've got to get across somehow," insisted Denison. "Bob, is there any place up or down the creek where you and John can get over?"

"Not with horses."

"Well, we must stop the cattle and whoever's with 'em. I'll get over, somehow, after you. Where's the planking off the bridge?"

"The east end."

"That's bad. No matter — dust along. Two shots from you will bring me over. Anyway, you stop anybody that comes along with the beef. We'll leave the horses here with Pardaloe, and while you're getting over I'll try to find out who these fellows are below at the fire. Bill," he turned to Pardaloe—"if I need you, I'll whistle."

"O. K.," assented the lanky Pardaloe.

Denison, though anxious to get at what lay ahead of him, was forced to work down the slope slowly. Within a long earshot of the dying fire, he thought he heard voices. Since the men were still there, renewed caution was called for.

He made out two voices.

Flattening on the sand, he listened. The fire and the men were not over fifty feet away. Denison could hear their words. They were talking English, though one voice was guttural and revealed a Mexican. As they were obviously waiting for someone who had failed to appear, cold, and too lazy to keep up their fire, Denison made no bones about intruding on the pair.

The first the two men heard from him was a low but plain command:

"Pitch up, boys!"

The startled pair jumped to their feet. "Up! Put 'em up," came a sharper order. Their hands went haltingly up. They looked around to see where the voice came from, and while they looked they heard a short whistle and saw a man emerge from the chaparral not twenty feet away.

"Who the hell are you?" demanded the smaller man of the pair, with a bluster. His voice betrayed him to Denison.

"I'm here, same as you are, to meet some cattle coming down the creek," returned Denison. "I'm going to help you, Clubfoot. Hands up. Damn you, keep 'em where they are!" While he spoke, he heard Pardaloe cluttering through the thicket. "Bill," he added, as Pardaloe appeared "bring down the horses, will you?

"These boys are waiting for the cattle, same as we are," explained Denison when Pardaloe reappeared. "We don't need four hands on the job. Take their guns. Tie 'em up till we get straight."

Pardaloe, tying the mounts, stamped forward, gun in hand. He searched the pair, while Clubfoot protested profanely at the outrage.

"I'm here to take over cattle that belong to me — bought and paid for," stormed the butcher.

Before Pardaloe had finished roping the butcher and his helper, a shot was heard from far across the creek. Denison started almost as if the bullet had struck him.

While he listened with every nerve on edge, a complete silence followed. It was not a fight. Was it a signal?

Almost five minutes passed when a second shot rang into the night. Denison tried to read the riddle. The first shot had come from a revolver; the second, sharper and less open, had come from a rifle. It all dawned on Denison—they were signal shots.

He whirled toward Pardaloe. "Hand me Clubfoot's gun, Bill," he said. Securing the gun, he fired it twice in the air.

"Some guesswork here, Clubfoot," he remarked, emptying and tossing the gun on the ground. "I don't know whether your answer was to be one or two."

Scarcely were the words out of his mouth, when a spatter of revolver shots rang across the creek.

"Bill," exclaimed Denison, "that's a fight. If these birds make you the least trouble, shoot 'em. I'm going over."

"How you goin' over?" called Pardaloe.

"Quickest way I can, Bill," he shouted. "The bridge."

He was running for his horse.

"You're crazy. It'll drop you a hundred feet, man!" shouted Pardaloe.

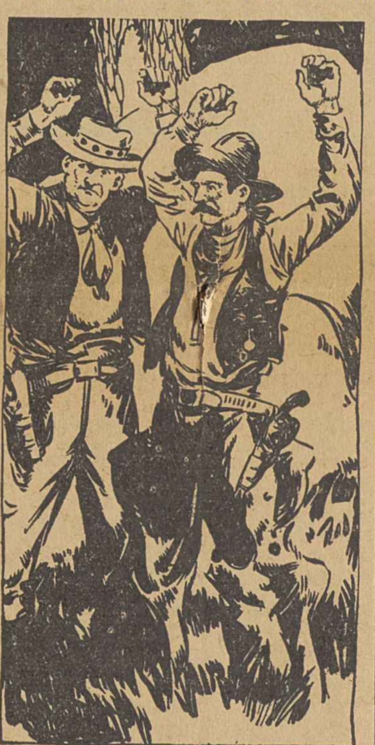
"Watch your prisoners!"

Denison was galloping away.

Pardaloe, petrified, watched the disappearing horseman. Nothing but the sharp echo on his ears of flying hoofs convinced him he was not dreaming, for he never would have believed sober Bill Denison would take so slender a chance of getting across the creek alive. The clatter of hoofs grew fainter. At times they ceased, and the old frontiersman's breath choked him. Then, as if in answer to his straining ears, came the hollow sound of hoofbeats on wood. Denison had reached the bridge.

An instant later there came into Pardaloe's sight, in the distant moonlight, the ghostlike figure of a horse flying across the rotten bridge. Pardaloe divined at once that the pony had thrown his rider. Then, of a sudden, the riderless beast whirled with a spring and, as if somehow guided, shot ahead again —he was a third of the way over.

Pardaloe's jaws came together squarely and comfortably, for he now understood. Denison was on that horse, clinging to its back like a panther.



Their Hands Went Haltingly Up.

But there was still the east-end plank gap to cross. Scott had said the big one was ten feet, but he had not seen it for a year. It might easily be twelve or fifteen feet; suppose it were twenty?

With Denison more than halfway across, the clatter of hoofs grew fainter. One, two, three rifle shots rang out in fairly quick succession.

To this day the gap that Denison jumped has never been measured.

The reckless rider had been spotted when he was less than halfway across. McCrossen, riding behind the cattle, had galloped forward when Rebstock ahead was intercepted and questioned by Scott. The half-breed's gun signals had been taken by Redstock as an attack, and he had fired back. Before either side really knew what it was all about, they were exchanging shots. But the instant McCrossen saw the horse dashing along the rotten bridge, his sixth sense of danger guessed the rider for an enemy, and without a moment's hesitation he trained a rifle on him and fired.

By a chance that rarely favors desperate measures, Denison sprawled from the final leap across the bridge gap into a fringe of sand and willows that overgrew the eastern bridge approach.

Threading the undergrowth on his trembling horse, Denison got away from the bridge as fast as he could; somebody was still throwing rifle slugs toward it; but once away from the danger point, he lost no time in making himself heard.

Denison, from the willows, called loudly, "Who's driving these cattle?"

"The. man that owns em," shouted McCrossen, riding out into the open, fifty yards away. "Who the hell are you, hidin' in that brush? If you're a man, show yourself."

Denison pushed into the open. "You're driving this bunch, McCrossen?"

"I am. What do you want, Denison?" he demanded angrily.

"I want these steers, McCrossen. And I want you."

"These steers belong to me for wages, an' I've got twice as many back there yet. Now I've got just one word for you, Denison: Get out of my way an' keep out of my way."

"If you've got any rights in these cattle, turn 'em back to the Meadows and lay your claim for wages before the Stockmen's Claims Board," retorted Denison.

"What the hell's all this to you? Do you claim 'em?" demanded McCrossen savagely.

"I don't claim a hoof, but I want to talk with you, McCrossen, before you jump to the Panhandle."

"What about?"

"About who fired my ranch house and about Henry Sawdy."

"Tryin' to pick a quarrel with me, eh, Denison? Well, you needn't try very hard. I don't like you, Denison. I never did. I never had any use for you. Now will you pull off these bums that are millin' my steers?"

"Will you head 'em back for the Meadows and talk to me?"

"No!"

"No!"

The two refusals were fast. But while the second was being uttered, Rebstock cried, "Crowd him, Dave!" and fired at Denison.

The next instant three horsemen were plunging at one another on rearing horses and throwing their shots at one another in a very uncertain light.

None of the three was new at the deadly game; each used his own pet tactics. McCrossen took his partner's advice. The three had talked twenty yards apart. McCrossen and Rebstock dashed in from two sides of the triangle to kill before Denison could retreat.

In fact, retreat was out of the thinking. Denison, caught between the two men, was forced to divide his fire. With a blow stinging his left arm, he jumped his horse past the two, whirled, and came back outside, with McCrossen shooting at him fast. The maneuver of Denison's put McCrossen into Rebstock's line of fire.

But hardly had Denison whirled when he felt a sickening blow in the stomach from McCrossen's gun, hardly ten yards away. He had been crouching on his horse's back and was already stirrup-loose. He slid off and rolled like a cat toward the brush. Rebstock saw the trick but, forgetting that a wounded man is the most dangerous man, he yelled and spurred straight at him.

The horse refused the smell of blood. He shied. Rebstock spurred him. As the horse reared, the feeble light of the moon struck, for an instant, Rebstock's features. In that instant Denison fired point-blank at him.

Fully expecting that McCrossen would ride in to finish him, Denison flipped open the loading gate of his gun instinctively, and punched out the empty shells.

His head in a whirl, expecting that any instant McCrossen would be on him, Denison tried to reload. Just as he got the cartridge into his revolver, he caught the sound of a horse's hoofs and then heard Bob Scott calling.

"Here, Bob," exclaimed Denison from the brush. "Look out for McCrossen."

Scott slipped off his horse. "McCrossen won't bother for a while. Are you hit, Bill?"

"I stopped a couple of slugs somehow. What about McCrossen?" he asked irritably.

"He's lyin' over by the bridge. He wants to talk to you, Bill."

"What the hell does he want to talk to me for?"

"He asked me to tell you he did. You can't lose no time, Bill. Can you stand up?"

"Twist a tourniquet around this arm before I try it, Bob. Don't trust McCrossen. Have you got his guns? He'd like nothing better than another crack at me," muttered Denison, staggering, with Scott's help, to his feet.

"McCrossen's stripped clean," declared Scott. "He's dyin'. That's the plain truth. Can't you make up your mind to see what he wants?"

"Go ahead. But give me my gun and watch out," muttered Denison.

In the light of the moon, McCrossen, propped up by Frying Pan, reclined against the trunk of a half-grown tree.

"Here's Bill, Dave," Scott spoke low and gently. "You said you wanted to speak to him."

"Yes, Dave?" said Denison, haltingly.

"I'm done, Bill."

"Dave," exclaimed Denison. "I'm sorry it had to end this way."

"I talked pretty rough tonight," said McCrossen, brokenly, spitting the blood out of his throat.

"That's all right, Dave."

"Didn't really mean it all. You've always shot square, Bill. If some folks I've trained with had done that way, I mightn't be here tonight. Bill, a favor—"

"Go on, Dave."

"I've got an old-maid sister back East. She's all I've got. I'd hate her to know this come, rustlin', Bill."

"It'll never be said, Dave."

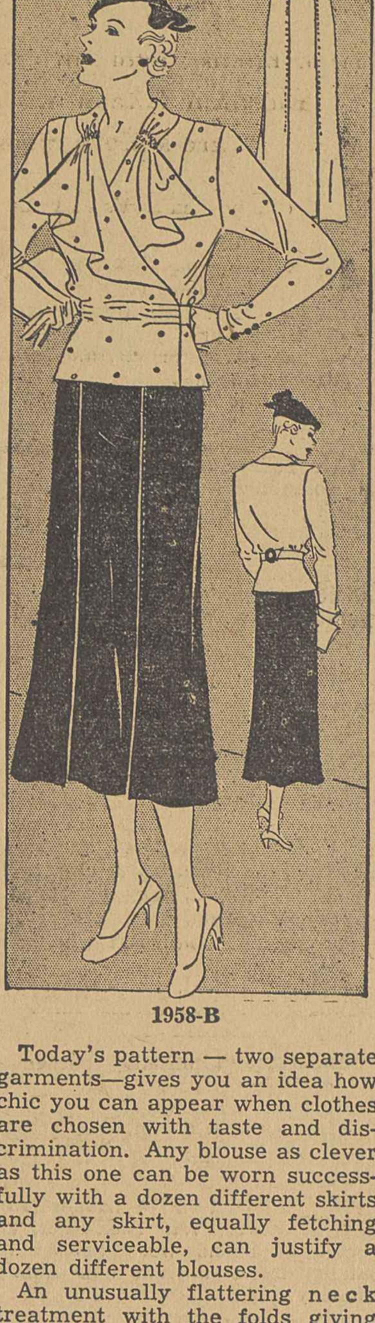
"Let it be a straight-out fight, Bill—you know."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Avid for Wood

Termites feed on wood, but they will bore or corrode such objects as composition golf balls, books in wooden shelves, and medical equipment, in their search for wood.

Fetching Blouse and Skirt



1958-B

Today's pattern — two separate garments—gives you an idea how chic you can appear when clothes are chosen with taste and discrimination. Any blouse as clever as this one can be worn successfully with a dozen different skirts and any skirt, equally fetching and serviceable, can justify a dozen different blouses.

An unusually flattering neck treatment with the folds giving way to a jabot effect and surplice closing, lends distinction to the blouse fashioned in a solid crepe, pastel silk, or gold metal, while the skirt relies on a slenderizing front panel ending in pleats to relieve its essential simplicity. Try a satin, velveteen, silk, crepe, or velvet for the skirt.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1958-B is available for sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 (34) requires two and five-eighths yards of 39-inch material for the blouse and two and one-eighth yards for the skirt. Price of pattern, 15 cents.

Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Household Questions

Powdered borax added to the water when washing fine white flannels helps to keep them soft.

* * *

Place straws in lunch boxes when cocoa or milk are included. The children will delight in using them during the lunch period.

* * *

When spreading crackers with cheese, mix a little butter with the cheese, creaming with a fork. The mixture will spread more easily on the crackers and have a better flavor.

* * *

Use scissors for cutting up leftover fish, meat or fowl. This also applies to leftover vegetables.

* * *

Sometimes when the gravy from roasts is not quite as dark as you want it to be, try adding a little kitchen bouquet. Just enough to color it.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

QUAKER OATS FOR DIONNE QUINS EVERY DAY!
Specialists Set Example for Mothers

All Photos World Copyright, 1936, N. E. A. Service, Inc.
Young and Old Alike Need 3-Purpose Vitamin B For Keeping Fit*
● Nervousness, constipation, poor appetite prey upon the energy of thousands, young and old, when diets lack a sufficient amount of the precious Vitamin B so richly supplied by a Quaker Oats breakfast.
So serve the whole family a bowl of Quaker Oats every morning.
*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B
QUAKER OATS

Skepticism a Blight

"Skepticism is a blight on individual life and skepticism is a blight on international national life."—Ramsay MacDonald.

Value of Fame

Fame has only the span of a day, they say. But to live in the hearts of the people—that is worth something.—Ouida.

Preferred to the Costliest Shortenings
SWIFT'S Jewel SHORTENING
● The Vegetable Fat in Jewel is given remarkable shortening properties by Swift's special blending of it with other bland cooking fats. By actual test, Jewel Special-Blend makes lighter, more tender baked foods, and creams faster than the costliest types of plain all-vegetable shortening.
THE FAMOUS SOUTHERN SPECIAL-BLEND

FALLING HAIR
DANDRUFF—BALD SPOTS?

They call for regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine, followed by a shampoo with Glover's Medicated Soap. Start today, or have your Barber give you Glover's treatment!
Sold by all Druggists
GLOVER'S
MANGE MEDICINE

Believe the Ads
They Offer You Special Inducements
● Sometimes in the matter of samples which, when proven worthy, the merchandise can be purchased from our community merchants.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

Farmers Repair Fenders, Radiators from storage battery. Arc Welders $3.75 guaranteed. BLAKE PRODUCTS, General Delivery, Dallas, Tex.

MUSIC

Hawaiian Guitar, Spanish Guitar, dolin, Violin given free with home course. Sunrise Hawaiian Conse Charleston, S. C.

FARM LAN

BARGAIN, 80 acres, 10 cle dwellings, 5 hen houses 1,200 hens, 300 laying pine logs, running w A. B. SIMPKINS. M

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

The Red Cross year-round service of health education and conservation, as well as general emergency relief activities, are made possible through Red Cross membership dollars received by the local chapter during the annual roll call campaign. It is a gesture of civic interest to join the Red Cross in the period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Montgomery.—If all the essential functions of the State Government were abolished at once, including the Governor's office, the Legislature and the courts, leaving all provisions for the care of the insane, the deaf and dumb, the criminal and payment of interest charges on the public debt and the cost of registering voters—only about $3,000,000 would thus be saved. The amount is less than the schools need to increase the average term from 5½ to 7 months. Educational leaders estimate that approximately $3,650,000 would be required to extend the school term by 1½ months.

These facts are plainly revealed in the 1936-37 budget released last week by the State Comptroller, C. W. Lee.

Only a rudimentary knowledge of the financial structure of the State Government is necessary to refute the assertions of critics that the schools might be saved by "rigid economy" in certain branches of the government.

Likewise, it is apparent that any appreciable cut in the administrative arm of the government, particularly the tax collecting division, would cause tax receipts to fall to a catastrophic low, or worse, have the effect of virtually annulling the State's income.

Both friends and enemies of the administration agree that about $4,000,000 additional revenue must be raised to balance the budget and provide a 7 months term for the 650,000 children in the State's common schools.

The preferred claims in the State Treasury mentioned at the outset of this article, such as the care of the insane, deaf and dumb, criminal, and payment of public debt charges cannot be repudiated under any circumstance. The total is $3,143,508.66, as fololws:

[illegible] ing better Voters	$ 55,000.00
[illegible] ment	500,000.00
Reform School for Negroes	40,000.00
Alabama Insane Hospital	975,000.00
Alabama Industrial School for Boys	100,000.00
Partlow State School	122,520.00
State Training School for Girls	40,000.00
Cost of Removing Prisoners	3,000.00
Cost of feeding Prisoners (county jails)	290,000.00
Alabama Deaf and Dumb School	198,000.00
Interest charges, higher Institutions	166,844.00
Interest charges, old bonded debt	333,720.00
Interest and debt payments on harbor improvement bonds	173,062.00
Interest charges, public School Fund	190,356.66
Total of Preferred Claims	$3,142,508.66

Each of the State's 67 counties received checks this week for $8,109.64, representing their equal share of collections by the State Tax Commission during the month of October, of the tax on gasoline sales made in the State during September.

It is the largest amount the counties have ever received from this source in one single month, according to Henry S. Long, chairman of the State Tax Commission. During the fiscal year ending on September 30, 1936, each county in Alabama received for gasoline tax collections a total of approximately $85,000.

Hearings on the test suits attacking the constitutionality of Alabama's unemployment compensation insurance act scheduled for Monday in Montgomery Circuit Court was definitely postponed by Judge Walter B. Jones, who announced that he would sit as a "guest" judge in a similar case to be heard by a three-judge Federal Court here on November 18.

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE

The Rust Construction Company hereby gives public notice that they have completed their contract with Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, for water filteration plant and additions and improvements to steam generating plant, Public Works Administration Docket Alabama No. 1060-R.

Final date of payment November 25, 1936.—The Rust Construction Company, Contractors. 10-29-4tch

OR SALE—Will you inspect this argain? Five-room house with s and water. On a good-size lso several other lots.—If in- call 7-J, or see Harris at Standard Station.

T—A very desirable apartment, unfurnish- .—If interested apply Latham, on Shelby

ALDRICH NEWS

Miss Mattie Lou Seale is visiting in Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosby of, Tuscaloosa, visited relatives here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowles and son, of Eufaula, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Galloway, Jr. and family were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and family near Brierfield.

Miss Nellie Frances McIntosh, of Centreville visited Miss Velma Johnson Sunday.

Mrs. R. W. Lawley and son, of Pearidge were the guests of Mrs. Jim Harris Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Funcion and Mrs. Frank Agron, of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J.Shaw Sunday.

Little Kyle Seale, Jr. has returned home after spending several days with relatives here.

Mr. Tom Cook has returned to his home in Mississippi, after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bartie Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lecroy, of Thorsby, and Mrs. L. Lecroy, of near Clanton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Calfee.

Mr. Houston Milling, of Maylene, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sherrer Sunday.

Miss Anie Lou Martin, of Straven, is visiting Mrs. C. C. Holcombe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill and family spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Miss Doris Houston, Mr. Emmett Shaw and Mr. Dois Wheeler motored to Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. Murray Millander and Mr. C. H. Brill attended the Masonic conference in Columbiana Tuesday night.

Mr. ad Mrs. J. A. Jones spent Sunday afternoon in Six Mile.

Spring Creek News

Little Judith and Marilyn Allen of Montevallo, spent Monday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tola Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nabors and Mr. and Mrs. Will Alexander, all of Birmingham, were visitors of Mrs. T. W. Ingram and family Sunday.

Mr. Goffrey Sillwan, of Pelham, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram a short while Saturday evening.

Mr. Oscar Allen and family, of Birmingham, visited in our community Sunday.

John David Ellison, of Calera, spent last Monday night with Billy Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and children spent Sunday with Mr. Charles Knowles and family.

Mrs. Russell has returned from a week's visit to Steele, in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram made a trip to Pelham Sunday evening to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Sillwan, of that place.

We are sorry to report the serious illness of Mrs. Moore. The children, two daughters and six sons have all arrived at her bedside.

Miss Jeanette Samples spent Sunday with Miss Mattie Knowles.

Mr. Terrell Ingram made a business trip to Straven and Maylene last Tuesday.

The Christian Endeavor meeting was exceedingly small Sunday afternon, due to illness in the community. Beatrice Allen was leader of the program and presented a very worthwhile program with the entire group assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Tola Allen spent Sunday with Mrs. Joe Allen.

Miss Lillian Lee, of Birmingham, spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lee and family.

During the past twelve months the American public has called on the Red Cross to assist victims in 105 disasters. Once each year, at this particular time, the Red Cross comes to us for our support. Enlist as a member of the society between Amistice Day and Thanksgiving.

Baptist Church

9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. "Resignation."

6:45 p.m. Baptist Training Union. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. "A Worse Thing."

The Alabama Baptist State Convention will meet with the First Baptist Church of Tuscaloosa next week, November 17-19.

Mrs. Emma Lawrence, of Birmingham, was the guest of her brother, M. J. F. Shaw Thusday night.

Miss Peggy Gunn left Wednesdav for Jackson, Mississippi, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Cecil Bethea.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn of Birmingham, and Carolyn, of Hartsville.

FREE! to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS due to HYPERACIDITY

Willard's Message of Relief

PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on *15 days trial.*

SOLD BY
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

METHODIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET

The Methodist Woman's Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Veasey at Twin Oaks, with a spend-the-day meeting on Wednesday, November 4th. Mrs. Dick Martin had charge of the morning program. The meeting was oened by singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer." The subject of the program was "Exteding Our Rural Work." Those taking part on the program were: Mrs. Cappie Campbell, Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mrs. J. E. Armstrong, Mrs. Guy Roberts, Mrs. A. E. Norwood, and Mrs. Dick Martin.

Mrs. Frank Denson had charge of the afternoon program. The program was opened by singing "We're Marching to Zion." The subject of the program was "Plow The Fields." Those taking part on the afternoon program were: Mrs. Leon Busby, Mrs. H. C. Baker, Mrs. R. L. Veasey, Mrs. Frank Denson, Mrs. Rex Andrews closed the meeting with a solo "Jesus I Have Promised."

The following were present: Mesdames Cappie Campbell, Guy Roberts, Fred Allen, J. E. Armstrong, H. C. Baker, Leon Busby, Rex Andrews, Frank Denson, Dick Martin, R. C. Curtis, A. E. Norwood G. T. Murphee, R. H. Parker and Z. S. Cowart.

Miss Maurine Dobbs, of Shelby, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley.

Miss Ada Holcombe had as her dinner guests Saturday evening, Miss Ellen Church and Mrs. Arthur Burett, of Montevallo.

METHODIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY HELD BUSINESS MEETING

The Methodist Woman's Society held their regular business meeting on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe. Mrs. H. C. Baker was in charge of Bible Study. Those present were: Mesdames. Z. S. Cowart, A. E. Norwood, H. C. Baker, Leon Busby, A. G. Dykes, Dick Martin Fred Allen and J. E. Armstrong.

Miss Bertha Payne spent the week end in Decatur with relatives.

Miss Voncille Beatty spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes visited Mrs. Mollie Dykes, at Dry Valley Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Kimbell, of Camp Branch, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Killingsworth, of Birmingham, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

Messrs Tom and James Alphin, of Birmingham were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Foust, of Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dennis and children visited relatives in Wetumpka Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Jeffries and children of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart attended the Northeastern District meeting of the W. M. U. at Oxford Thursday and Friday.

Miss Laura Garrett, of Alabama College, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett, Saturday.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley and Mrs. Jennie Ozley shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

Miss Annie Blevins, of Birmingham, spent several days here last week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway, of Clanton, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood Sunday.

UNIQUE CLUB MET AT HOME OF MRS. MARTIN

Mrs. D. W. Boyd and Mrs. W. H. Martin were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Martin, in honor of the Unique Club on Thursday afternoon, November 5, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The hostess used yellow chrystanthemums and autumn leaves to decorate her home. Those taking part on the program were: Mrs. S. M. Tomlin, who read a paper on the Adirondack Mountains, and Mrs. D. W. Boyd, who also gave an interesting talk on "Canada and Highways and Byways of New England."

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Sidney DuBose, Guy Roberts. A. E. Norwood, Starks McCalahan, Fay Eason, R. E. Bowdon, Jr., D. B. Jones, S. M. Tomlin, R. L. Holcombe, R. E. Bowdon, Sr., Leon Busby, P. H. Barnes, W. B. Ozley, R. H. Parker and Miss Lucy Norwood.

MRS. K. M. TAYLOR DIED

Mrs. K. M. Taylor, age 88, died at her home here Sunday evening, after a short illness. Funeral services were held at the residence Tuesday at 1:00 p.m., with the Rev. R. T. Lewis, o Birmingham, officiating, assisted by Rev. Lloyd Horton. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Isa Bell, Jeanie Taylor and Mrs. J. H. Wood, of Calera, one son, Dr. T. T. Taylor, of Birmingham, three brothers, Tom Daniel, of Clanton, and Sim and Eason Daniel, of Marble Valley. Interment was at the Salem cemetery, wit Walton in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barefield were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, of Boothton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Raybun and children spent the week end in Bremen, Georgia, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Andrews and son, Rex Jr. motored to Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. S. L. Busby had as her guests for a luncheon on Tuesday, Mrs. Julia Gunn, Mrs. Jeanie Crim and Mrs. Parrie Aldrich.

Miss Annie Blevins, of Birmingham was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. ad Mrs. W. B. Blevins.

Messrs. Fred and Ben Holcombe of Birmingham, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Sally Holcombe.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NOV. 13 AND 14
HARRY CARY IN
"WILDCAT TROOPER"
COMEDY—"CAMP MEETING"
SERIAL—"THE VIGILANTS ARE COMING"

MONDAY & TUESDAY
NOV. 16 AND 17
MARGARET CHURCHILL AND Wm. GORGAN IN
"ALIBI FOR MURDER"
SNAPSHOT NO. 9

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
NOV. 18 AND 19
WILL ROGERS IN
"THE STATE FAIR"
COMEDIES—PUDDY PUP IN "SUNKEN TREASURES" AND "SCOURING THE SKIES"

IST SHOW 6:45—2ND SHOW 8:15
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION MET

The Baptist Women's Missionary Union held their regular meeting at the church on Wednesday, November 4th, at 3:00 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Haddock gave the devotional. Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth had charge of the program. The subject of the program was "Christmas Offerings in Kingdom Building." Those taking part on the program were: Mrs. Lola Bean, Mrs. W. H. Haddock,Mrs. D. D. Mathews, Mrs. Joe Ross, Mrs. T. Dennis, Mrs. Gordon Bogess, Mrs. H. F. Blake and Mrs. M. Warren. Other members present were: Mesdames C. D. Cowart, C. W. Erwin, D. W. Boyd, and Miss Lucy Norwood.

MISS BAMA AYERS HOSTESS AT PARTY

Miss Bama Ayers was hostess Friday evening at a buffet supper and theatre party complimenting her visitor, Miss Eleanor Horn, of Auburn. The guests at this interesting party included: Miss Freda Camp, Mr. George Holcombe, Miss Ada Holcombe, Mr. Clark Watters, Miss Mildred Roy, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Mr. H. L. Glass, Mr. Arthur Seale, Jr., Mr. Roscoe Davis, Mr. Jit Taylor and Mr. L. B. Riddle.

CRAFT CLUB MET WITH MRS. JOHN CULVER

The Craft Club held their regular meeting Tursday, at the home of Mrs. John Culver. The present project of crocheting and knitting was continued, under the direction of Mrs. Susie B. Williams. Members resent were: Mesdames W. H. Haddock, Curtis Lucas, John Pilgreen, Clyde Gardner, Lola Bena, A. G. Dykes, M. L. Warren, B. F. Killingsworth, W. H. Garrett, Winfred Seale, Susie B. Williams and the hostess.

WEINER ROAST AT INGRAM'S SPRINGS

A group of young people enjoyed a weiner roast at Ingrams Springs near here, on Monday evening. Those present were: Ila Lucas, Annie Louie Ingram, Mary Zuidernook Howard, William Maynard, Cecil Shaw, Floyd Blankenship and Hammett George.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jeffries, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Mrs. Bill Shaw, of Sylacauga, and little Betty Martin, of Jemison visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shaw and family Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Gunn and daughter, Jane, left Wednesday for an exteded visit in Bearden, Arkansas, with Dr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Ludie Luttrell, of Birmingham, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley and Mrs. Jennie Ozley motored to Aldrich Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd spent Friday in Birmingham.

Miss Eunice Murray, of Moulton, was the guest of Miss Lucille Traywick Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meade, of Decatur were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stack Mccalahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sanders over the week end.

Mr. Raybon Ozley and Mrs. Jennie Ozley spent from Thursday to Saturday in Tuscaloosa with Mr. and Mrs. George Ozley.

Try Our Bread

Made with Milk

Baked Fresh Daily

We believe you will agree that we have the best bread you can buy. A 5-cent loaf or a 10-cent loaf, sliced or unsliced

We Deliver
Montevallo Cafe & Bakery
Phone 154

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

APPLES, YORK, LB	5c
LEMONS, LARGE, DOZEN	23c
GRAPE JUICE, PINT	17c
SALAD DRESSING, WILSON'S, QUART	25c
MAYONNAISE, DUKES, PINT JAR	30c
ASPARAGUS, GREEN OR WHITE, CAN	15c
APPLES, GRIMES GOLDEN, DOZEN	12c
CABBAGE, HARD HEAD, LB	3c
POTATOES, IRISH, 5 lbs	17c
ONIONS, YELLOW, 3 LBs	10c
PRUNES, FRESH ITALIAN, NO. 2 1-2 CAN	15c
CHERRIES, RED PITTED, NO. 2 CAN	15c

MARKET SPECIALS

BRAINS, PORK	19c
PIG LINKS, PURE PORK, LB	27c
BACON, RINDLESS, LB	35c
ROAST AND CHUCK, LB	20c

KANSAS CITY BEEF

Round 29c, Loin 29c, Porterh'se and T-bone 34c

OYSTERS FISH SHRIMP LAMB

NOW ON DISPLAY
At Our Show Rooms
The New
1937 Chevrolet

Used Car Bargains Now On Hand

- 1936 Master Chevrolet Town Sedan with Radio
- 1935 Master Chevrolet Town Sedan
- 1935 Master Chevrolet Coach
- 1934 Standard Chevrolet Coach
- 1934 Master Chevrolet Coupe
- 1933 Master Chevrolet Sedan
- 1929 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1929 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1930 Model A Ford Coupe

These cars are all in excellent mechanical condition and are priced for quick sale.

TATUM Chevrolet Company
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

Phone 11---We Deliver

Week-End Specials

TOMATOES No. 2 cans 3 CANS FOR	25c	Papoose Barbecue Sauce 6-oz BOTTLE	15c	Stokely's CUT BEETS No. 2 CAN	10c
POTTED MEAT, 5c size 3 CANS FOR	10c	ONIONS, YELLOW 3 POUNDS	10c	SODA CRACKERS POUND BOX	10c
SWEET POTATOES 5 POUNDS	12c	Royal Cup COFFEE 1-lb JARS	29c	Papoose HOT SAUCE 6-oz BOTTLE	10c
SUGAR CORN No. 2 Can	10c	BROWN BEAUTY Irish Potatoes, 10 lbs	32c	Breakfast MEAT LOAF 24-oz CAN	19c
OCTAGON SOAP, large BARS 6 FOR	24c	Merita VANILA WAFERS, lb box	15c	ORANGES, nice size PER DOZ.	20c
Stokely's Green Lima Beans, 2 No. 2 cans	25c	MUSTARD 16-oz JAR	10c	Monax Oats, 2 lbs, 10 oz with cup and saucer	25c
Stokely's Tiny Sifted PEAS, No. 2 can	15c	HOME GROUND MEAL PECK	30c	OCTAGON SOAP CHIPS	9c
SALT 100-lb BAGS	$1	RED CHERRIES 5-oz BOTTLE	10c	SUGAR, Finest Granulated, 10 lbs	50c

IN OUR MARKET

FRESH PORK BRAINS PER POUND	15c	Fresh Pork SHOULDER SLICED, per lb	22c	STEW MEAT 2 POUNDS	25c
HAMBURGER, fresh GROUND 2 lbs	25c	Good Quality BACON SLICED, Lb	30c	PORK CHOPS POUND	28c
Wilson's Tenderized Ham Pound	50c	Breakfast LINKS, PURE PORK, lb	26c	Fresh PORK RIBS Home Killed, lb	18c

Dressed Hens and Fryers

Oysters =:= Lamb =:= Fish

Kansas City, and Western Meats

Front lb 18c NATIVE STEAKS Round lb 20c

Omega Flour Finest Flour Milled Plain or SR 24-lb $1.14

Supreme Flour Plain or Self Rising 24-lb bag $1.00

HOFFMAN'S 5c to $5 STORE

OPENING SALE

Starts Saturday, November 14

At 7 o'clock, a. m.

ONE LOT
Work Shirts
ASSORTED, INCLUDING
59c and 79c VALUES
49c

BOYS HEAVY
Overalls
WELL MADE, GOOD GRADE
SIZES 4 TO 16
49c

Dress Shirts
We offer an exceptionally good Dress Shirt, trubenized and aetnized collars, for one of our openins Sale Specials. All new patterns.
OUTSTANDING VALUE
98c

Ladies Hose
FULL FASHION
REGULAR VALUE 79c
SALE PRICE
49c

GOOD GRADE MEN'S
Work Sox
REGULAR 15c VALUE
9c

Taffeta Slips
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
WELL MADE, GOOD LENGTH
49c

RAYON
Silk Hose
pair 25c

Wash Rags
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
FOR OUR OPENING SALE
5c

Montevallo's New Store

Gives to Montevallo and this section a truly complete variety store. Thousands of items at popular prices. We are showing here only a few of the many money - saving values we are offering opening day and EVERY DAY

Shop Hoffman's and SAVE

MEN'S
Shorts and Shirts
TWO - PIECE
VERY OUTSTANDING VALUE
Each 19c

COTTON JERSEY
Bloomers
EXTRA SIZE
25c

9c Tinware Sale 9c
EVERY ITEM USEFUL
EVERY ITEM A BIG VALUE

Dinner Set
32 PIECE DINNER SET
FLORAL DESIGN OR GOLD BAND
$2.95

Ice Tea Glasses
EXTRA HEAVY
GREEN, ROSE OR WHITE
10 CENT SELLER
3 for 10c

China Dripolator
$1.19

Aluminum Combination Cooker
89c

TOILET GOODS

2-oz pkg
Absorbent Cotton
Special Opening Day
10c

KLEENEX
180-sheet package
9c

Eveready Safety Razor
complete with blade
15c

LUXOR POWDER
Large size with dispenser
59c

Jergens LOTION
60-cent size. Special
49c

HAND LOTION
Mary Carleton 6-oz size
10c

KOTEX
Regular 10c size
Opening Day Special . 9c

VERY SPECIAL
Complete assortment of Powder, Cream and Lip Stick . . **9c**

Aluminum Electric Percolator
7 CUP SIZE
$1.29

Miners Aluminum Dinner Pail
$1.00

Aluminum Roaster Turkey Size
89c

Dress Shirts
Well-Made Fast Color Broadcloth. Fancy Patterns and Solid Whites.
69c

Wash Dresses
We Have One of the Most Complete Lines of Wash Dresses. Fast Color Materials. All New Styles Sizes 14 to 50.
Each $1.00

3 Spools regular 5-c Thread **10c**

10-qt Galvanized Pail 17c

Scrap Bundles
We Have the Most Outstanding Values in Scrap Bundles
2 pound bundles 25c
4 pound bundles 50c

Window Shades
3 FT x 5 FT 10 IN
COLORS GREEN OR ECRU
49c

MOPS
12-OZ COTTON
29c

BROOMS
GOOD FIVE STRING
29c

Steel Wool
LARGE SIZE PACKAGE
OPENING DAY ONLY
4c

RAYON
Bed Spreads
FULL SIZE (80 x 105)
ROSE, GOLD, BLUE, GREEN
A REAL VALUE
$1.39

Turkish Towels
We are offering what we consider a real OPENING SPECIAL. Regular 15c to 19c Turkish Towels at the exceptionally low price of
10c

Stationery
LOCAL PRINTED
pkg 9c

Scrap Book Paste
1-2 Pint Size . **10c**

The Finest
Stock of
Variety Goods
Ever Shown
in Montevallo

HOFFMAN'S

5c to $5.00 Store
Montevallo, Ala.

At the
Former Location
of
E. Baer

CCC Meeting Is Well Attended

The Eighth Period Emergency Conservation Program which began on October 1, opened with all five of the Civilian Conservation Corps Camps which have been working on Alabama's National Forests remaining intact, according to Forest Supervisor, Frank W. Rasor, who has his office in the Bell Building in Montgomery.

These camps are located as follows: Camp F-9 on the Conecuh National Forest about fourteen miles south of Andalusia; F-7 at Chandler Springs, twelve miles east of Talladega and F-6 at Heflin on the Talladega National Forest; F-5 which is five miles east of Double Springs, and F-3 located near Haleyville on the Black Warrior National Forest. Each camp has a full work load set up for the eighth period which will extend through March 1937.

Work projects scheduled for the period are varied in nature but each will contribute toward the goal of increasing the manifold benefits and usefulness of the National Forests to the people, State and Nation. Roads are to be extended through hitherto inaccessible country to facilitate fire suppression and utilization of forest products. Lookout towers will be erected at strategic points and telephone lines built connecting them to the Rager's headquarters in order that fires may be spotted and reported while they are small and suppression crews sent to them quickly. The greater share of actual fire fighting will be handled by trained crews from the CCC camps.

The collection of longleaf, loblolly, and virgin pine cones should be completed by the camps in mid-November. These cones are shipped to large Forest Service tree nurseries where the seed are extracted. Tree seedlings are raised at these nurseries and distributed among the Southern National Forests for the planting of denuded areas.

During the Eighth Period the CCC will complete a planting survey of the Conecuh National Forest. This survey will show which areas of Government owned lands are most in need of planting. On the basis approximately one million trees will be planted on such non-productive areas during the eighth period.

Locations which have recreational possibilities are to be developed for free recreational use by the public. One example of such location is the Devil's Den area within the Talladega National Forest for which detailed development plans have been approved by Regional Forester, Joseph C. Kircher, of Atlanta, Georgia. It is located about one mile off the Munford, Cheaha Mountain Road. Construction of a small dam will impound a twenty-five to thirty acre lake. A bath house, picnic shelters, open fireplaces and other improvements to facilitate camping and picnicking will be installed by CCC labor.

Construction of the Skyway Motorway which will eventually traverse the Blue Ridge from a point several miles above Heflin to Hollins, Alabama will be continued. This scenic route should attract motorists from throughout Alabama, and adoining states, when completed.

During the seventh period, which ended on October 1, the five National Forest CCC Camps in Alabama accomplished many worthwhile work projects. A complete field inventory of the timber resources of the Black Warrior National Forest was made, and a plan for the orderly management of the one hundred and fifty thousand acres of forest land on the unit drawn up. Over five hundred forest fires either on or endangering National Forest lands were suppressed. Many miles of forest roads were completed.

Two one hundred-foot fire lookout towers have been erected and the telephone lines necessary to connect them with Ranger's headquarters constructed. All complete projects have contributed much to the value and aided greatly in the proper administration of Alabama's National Forests.

MANY PILGRIMS TO GO TO SAM DALE'S GRAVE OCT. 20

A pilgrimage to the lonely grave of Sam Dale, the father of Alabama, who is buried in a pine thicket at Daleville, near Meridian Miss., is being planned for next September. The exact date has not been set but will be October 20 when the Dale pilgrimage committee meets in Pensacola, Fla., for their first meeting.

Dale was a famous pioneer and trail blazer who spent the major part of his life in Alabama. He was at the Holy Ground with Jackson, Coffee, George Walton, Jr., Davy Crockett and Sam Houston. Dale is credited with removing the poisoned arrow from the leg of Sam Houston and sucking the poison from wound at the risk of his own life.

The Dale pilgrimage for Alabama committee consists of T. H. Shropshire, editor Coose River News, Center; Prof. Hugh Cardon, a former associate professor of history at the University of Alabama, and Mrs. M. S. Lovell, 2207 Ridge Park Ave., Birmingham; Mrs. Lovell has just completed a life of Sam Dale.

Col. Jim Walton, Europa, is secretary of the organization, and says that he has arranged with chief Cameron for 1,500 Chocta
to go to Dales grave, and T
Shropshire is negotiating for
U. S. Cavalry to march
Center, where Dale signed
with the Indians in 1803
grave in Lauderdale C
sissippi.

Florida, Georgia a
will send pilgrims t
from Alabama and

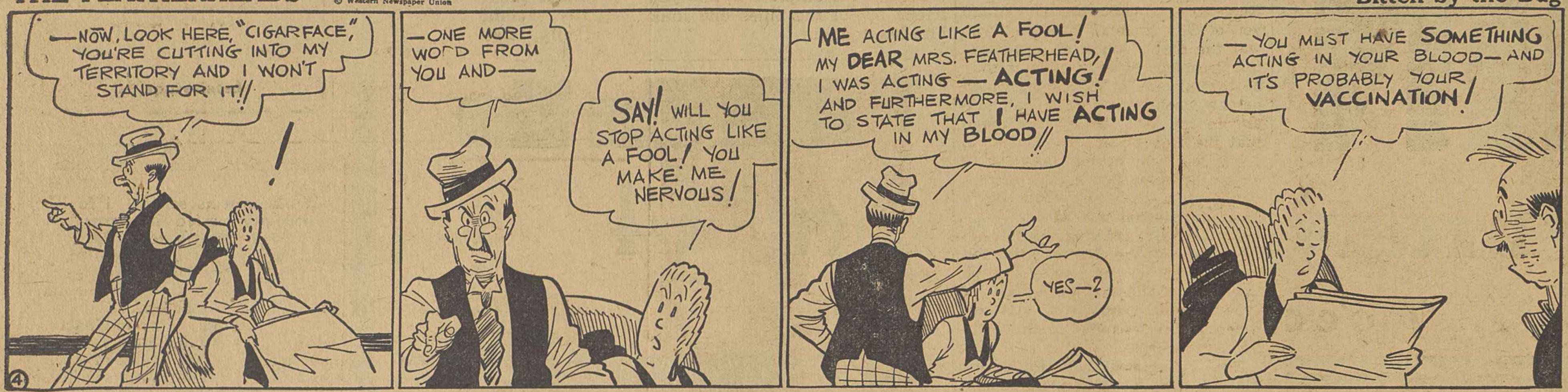
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

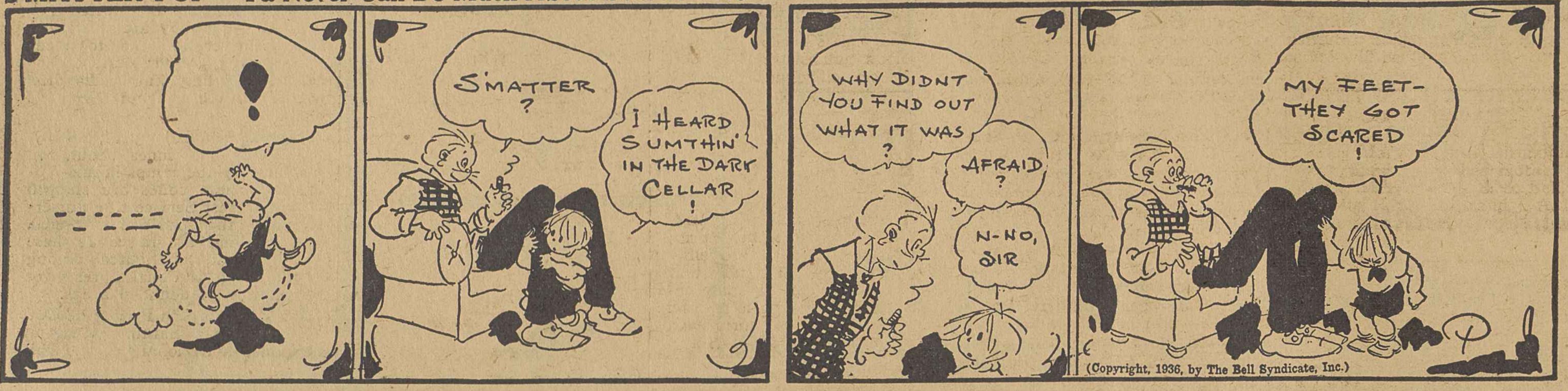
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Bitten by the Bug


—NOW, LOOK HERE, "CIGARFACE," YOU'RE CUTTING INTO MY TERRITORY AND I WON'T STAND FOR IT!!
!
—ONE MORE WORD FROM YOU AND—
SAY! WILL YOU STOP ACTING LIKE A FOOL! YOU MAKE ME NERVOUS!
ME ACTING LIKE A FOOL! MY DEAR MRS. FEATHERHEAD, I WAS ACTING—ACTING! AND FURTHERMORE, I WISH TO STATE THAT I HAVE ACTING IN MY BLOOD!!
YES—?
—YOU MUST HAVE SOMETHING ACTING IN YOUR BLOOD—AND IT'S PROBABLY YOUR VACCINATION!
4

S'MATTER POP— Ya Never Can Do Much About Scared Feet

By C. M. PAYNE

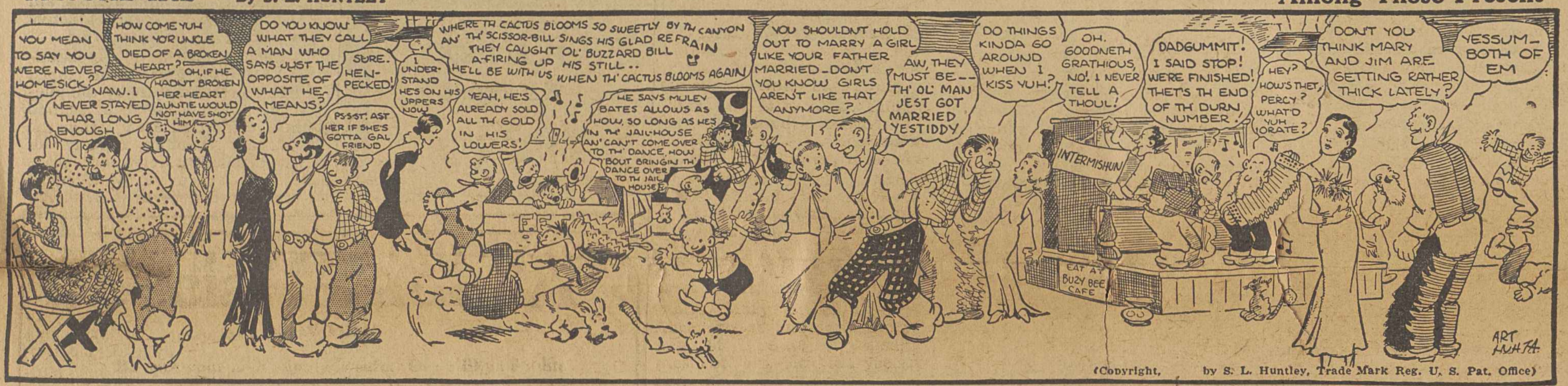

!
S'MATTER ?
I HEARD SUMTHIN' IN THE DARK CELLAR !
WHY DIDNT YOU FIND OUT WHAT IT WAS ?
AFRAID ?
N-NO, SIR
MY FEET-THEY GOT SCARED !

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Among Those Present

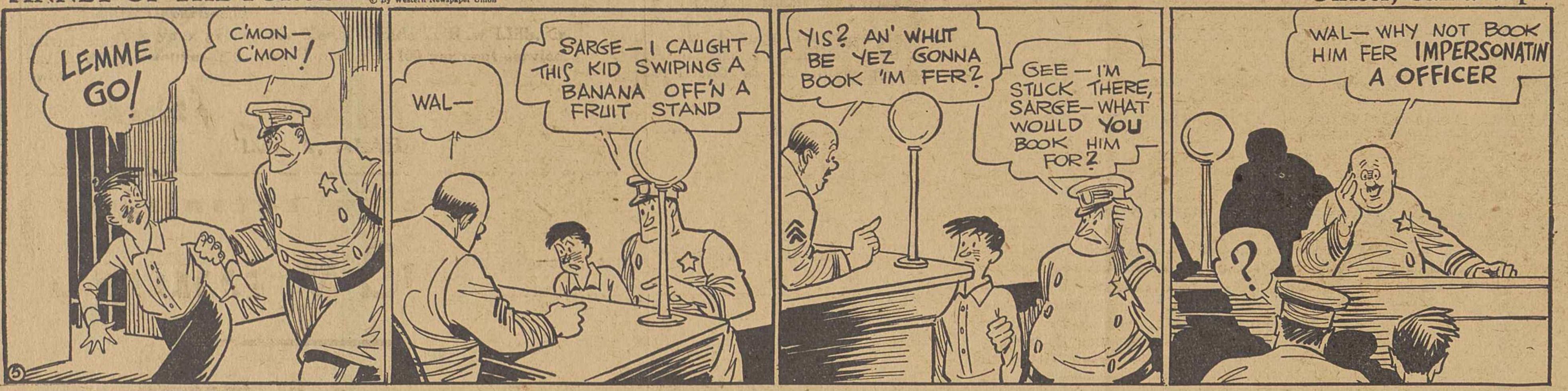

YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU WERE NEVER HOMESICK?
HOW COME YUH THINK YO'R UNCLE DIED OF A BROKEN HEART?
NAW. I NEVER STAYED THAR LONG ENOUGH
OH, IF HE HADN'T BROKEN HER HEART AUNTIE WOULD NOT HAVE SHOT HIM
DO YOU KNOW WHAT THEY CALL A MAN WHO SAYS JUST THE OPPOSITE OF WHAT HE MEANS?
SURE. HEN-PECKED!
PS-S-ST. AST HER IF SHE'S GOTTA GAL FRIEND
I UNDERSTAND HE'S ON HIS UPPERS NOW
YEAH, HE'S ALREADY SOLD ALL TH' GOLD IN HIS LOWERS!
WHERE TH CACTUS BLOOMS SO SWEETLY BY TH CANYON AN' TH' SCISSOR-BILL SINGS HIS GLAD REFRAIN THEY CAUGHT OL' BUZZARD BILL A-FIRING UP HIS STILL.. HE'LL BE WITH US WHEN TH' CACTUS BLOOMS AGAIN
HE SAYS MULEY BATES ALLOWS AS HOW, SO LONG AS HE'S IN TH' JAIL-HOUSE AN' CAN'T COME OVER TO TH' DANCE, HOW 'BOUT BRINGIN TH' DANCE OVER TO TH JAIL HOUSE
YOU SHOULDN'T HOLD OUT TO MARRY A GIRL LIKE YOUR FATHER MARRIED—DON'T YOU KNOW GIRLS AREN'T LIKE THAT ANYMORE?
AW, THEY MUST BE—TH' OL' MAN JEST GOT MARRIED YESTIDDY
DO THINGS KINDA GO AROUND WHEN I KISS YUH?
OH. GOODNETH GRATHIOUS, NO! I NEVER TELL A THOUL!
DADGUMMIT! I SAID STOP! WE'RE FINISHED! THET'S TH END OF TH DURN NUMBER
HEY? HOW'S THET, PERCY? WHAT'D YUH 'ORATE?
DON'T YOU THINK MARY AND JIM ARE GETTING RATHER THICK LATELY?
YESSUM—BOTH OF EM
INTERMISHUN
EAT AT BUZY BEE CAFE
ART HUHTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

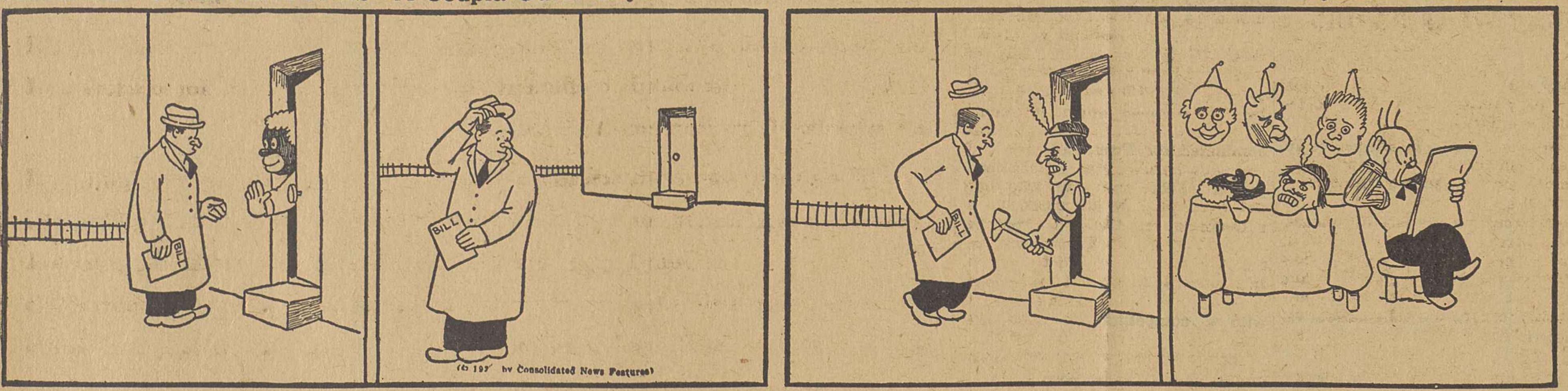
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Officer, Call a Cop!


LEMME GO!
C'MON—C'MON!
WAL—
SARGE—I CAUGHT THIS KID SWIPING A BANANA OFF'N A FRUIT STAND
YIS? AN' WHUT BE YEZ GONNA BOOK 'IM FER?
GEE—I'M STUCK THERE, SARGE—WHAT WOULD YOU BOOK HIM FOR?
WAL—WHY NOT BOOK HIM FER IMPERSONATIN' A OFFICER
?
5

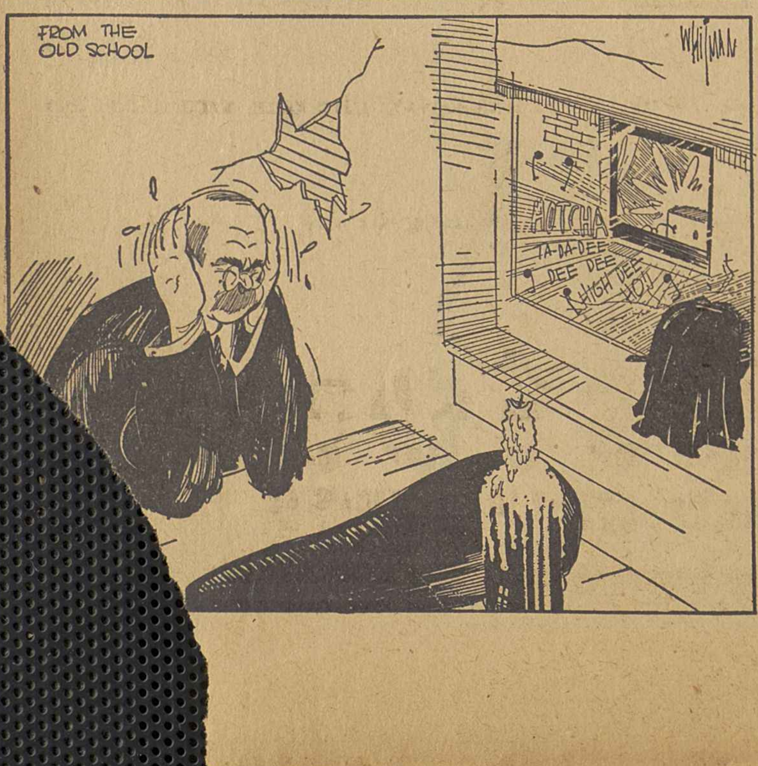
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES A Coupla Other Guys

By O. JACOBSSON


BILL
BILL
BILL

(c) 193' by Consolidated News Features)

Curse of Progress


FROM THE OLD SCHOOL
WHITMAN
HOTCHA
TA-DA-DEE
DEE DEE
HIGH DEE HO!

Failure

Towards the end of last semester an English professor decided to spring a character quiz on his Chaucer class. Among the questions was one asking, "Who laughed and sang all day?"

After much squirming and struggling one student wrote, "The second little pig," and handed in his paper.

It came back a week later marked as follows:

"Triple credit will be taken off because the answer is wrong, your attitude is too flippant, and besides, it was the first little pig!"

How It Worked Out

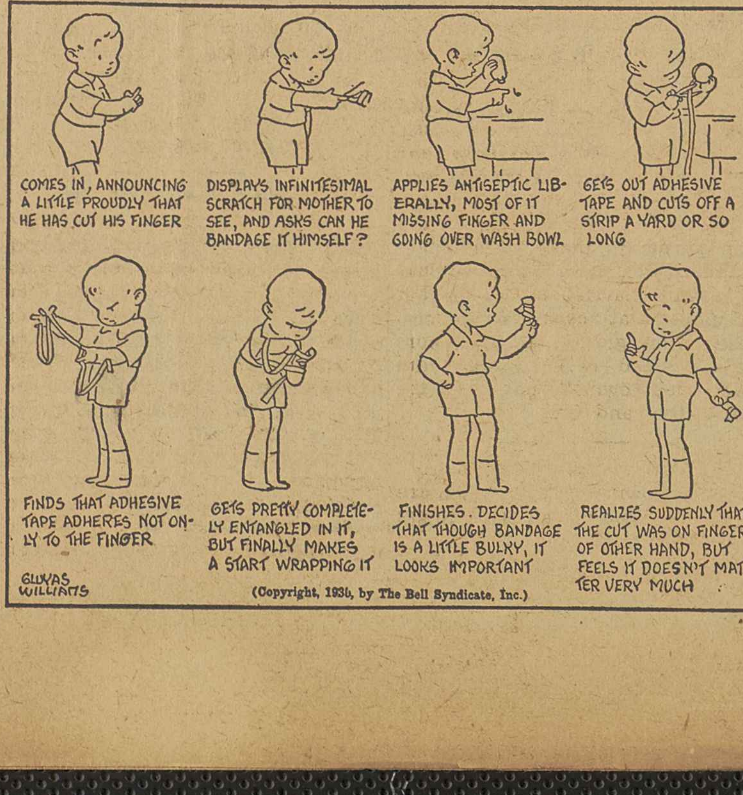
"I sent Josh to college," said Farmer Corntossel, "so that he'd have the advantage of a better education than I had."

"How did it work out?"

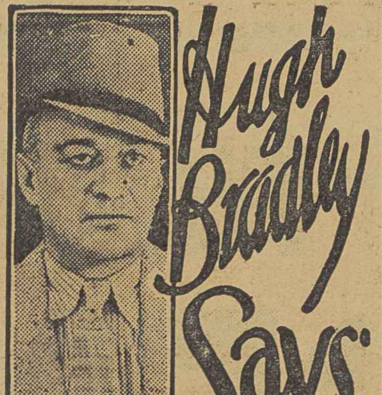
"Josh overdoes his gratitude. He's all the time showin' off his intellectual superiority so as to make me feel that I got my money's worth."

FIRST AID

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


COMES IN, ANNOUNCING A LITTLE PROUDLY THAT HE HAS CUT HIS FINGER
DISPLAYS INFINITESIMAL SCRATCH FOR MOTHER TO SEE, AND ASKS CAN HE BANDAGE IT HIMSELF?
APPLIES ANTISEPTIC LIBERALLY, MOST OF IT MISSING FINGER AND GOING OVER WASH BOWL
GETS OUT ADHESIVE TAPE AND CUTS OFF A STRIP A YARD OR SO LONG
FINDS THAT ADHESIVE TAPE ADHERES NOT ONLY TO THE FINGER
GETS PRETTY COMPLETELY ENTANGLED IN IT, BUT FINALLY MAKES A START WRAPPING IT
FINISHES. DECIDES THAT THOUGH BANDAGE IS A LITTLE BULKY, IT LOOKS IMPORTANT
REALIZES SUDDENLY THAT THE CUT WAS ON FINGER OF OTHER HAND, BUT FEELS IT DOESN'T MATTER VERY MUCH
GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)


Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

High Score Doctors to Contrary, Sound Football Holds Mob

THE generation-old conflict of football doctors — those whose hopefuls fill the air with passes every Saturday afternoon and those who depend on old-time principles to gain yardage—is in full cry again. In general, the theory of the high-score doctors is simple. You pass and pray and then pass again. The only trouble is that there's a lack of sustenance in this field of endeavor when it is stacked up against fundamental practice.

By this I mean there is little attention paid to the Walter Camp commandment about the necessity of the pass-tossing gents remembering that they also dwell in goal-line bounded domiciles.

That the customers themselves are not committed to aerial combat is indicated by the fact that the whole Eastern and Mid-Western concept is in the other direction—and it is here that the best congregations are drawn by interpreters of the old-time tenets.

Let us examine the point for a moment. Recently while Yale's regular punters were averaging 40 yards and the gifted Larry Kelley was getting better than half that distance with one unintentional flick of his tootsie, 43,000 were watching the Elis perform against Navy in Baltimore. At the same time 60,000 were seeing Penn and Princeton in Philadelphia, Pitt and Duquesne were entertaining 20,000 of the home folks, Army was slapping over Harvard before 25,000 customers and 40,000 were gloating about Northwestern's triumph over Ohio State.

Crowd Pleasers Play Game of 20 Years Ago

I mention these games merely at random, but they serve the purpose very well. Except from the die-hards and the rain haters there was very little complaint about the essential goodness of the afternoon's celebrations. Yet—aside possibly from Ohio State which now and then goes chasing false idols to the eternal and well-expressed sorrow of the town's taxi drivers and cigar clerks—all these teams play a game which is not vastly different from that of ten, or even twenty, years ago.

Yale's attack is as much a combination of outwardly, although not bascially, different schools as is its coaching staff. Princeton adheres to the single wing, short punt style brought from its full Mid-Western flowering by Fritz Crisler and now widely used by the Meehans, Snavelys and other celebrated professors of this section.

Chick Meehan

So it is with the others. Army would rather come on the field without its mule than without that cutback, which was achieving touchdowns when Charley Daley was a Plebe. Except for the refinements there is no essential difference between the efforts Harlow now makes at Harvard and the football he taught at Colgate 15 years back. In essence Lynn Waldorf's Northwestern triumphs are gained by the football he learned from Chick Meehan at Syarucse.

Pitt ranks close to the top year after year because Jock Sutherland believes in the perfection of a few plays and a team rather than in razzle dazzle. It was the return of a punt—a performance which was just as popular and as efficacious when the two last met in Philadelphia in 1893—that enabled Penn to beat Princeton.

Navy uses Notre Dame trappings—as indeed do most other teams, since this so-called system was old long before Rockne ever heard of South Bend.

Tulane came from the South—a section which for some reason is often written about as going in for hipper dipper stuff although the Alabamas, Mississippi States and Georgias almost consistently adhere to the orthodox when winning—and ruined Colgate. The job was done with a very fine line.

Colgate — popularly reported as the leading exponent of three-card monte football although the truth is Andy Kerr dons his Wizard of Chenango robes only when the necessity of adapting his material to the situation leaves him no other choice—just could not keep up. It—but this started to be an examination of the changes heralded as coming over football.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Word Completion Test

In the following exercise there are ten skeleton words. That is, in each case some of the letters have been omitted. Study the letter given and try to fill in the missing letters to make a common word.

1. a-t--ct.
2. pu--ic.
3. a-az-ment.
4. c-u-t-y.
5. in--st-y.
6. pr-p--ty.
7. v-s-ble.
8. n-gl-ct.
9. su--or-.
10. sti--nd.

Answers

1. attract.
2. public.
3. amazement.
4. country.
5. industry.
6. property.
7. visible.
8. neglect.
9. support.
10. stipend.

Pick Your Hobby

Unhappy the man who has found no hobby to ride, for his life is filled with gaping, vacuous spaces to be filled only with the worries and frettings which hasten old age. Even the man who has made loafing into an art is better off than he who has never known how to turn an idle hour into a personal asset.

When You Feel Sluggish
(Constipated)

Take a dose or two of Black-Draught. Feel fresh for a good day's work.

Work seems easier, life pleasanter, when you are really well—free from the bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation.

For nearly a century, Black-Draught has helped to bring prompt, refreshing relief from constipation. Thousands of men and women rely on it.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

Diamond Has 58 Facets

A diamond cut in the ordinary "brilliant" form has 58 facets.

GET RELIEF FROM MISERABLE HEAD COLDS
TRY THIS 2 DROP TREATMENT
PENETRO NOSE DROPS
25c, 50c, $1 BOTTLES

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Foresight Prepares

To a man without foresight everything is unexpected.

Miss REE LEEF says:
"CAPUDINE relieves HEADACHE quicker because it's liquid... already dissolved"

Temperament and Business

A man of temperament and his business are soon parted.

BLACKMAN
STOCK and POULTRY MEDICINES
Are Reliable

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
- Blackman's Stock Powder
- Blackman's Cow Tonic
- Blackman's Hog Powder
- Blackman's Poultry Tablets
- Blackman's Poultry Powder

Highest Quality—Lowest Price
Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back
BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Admit, Don't Submit

Always admit a failure, but never submit to one.

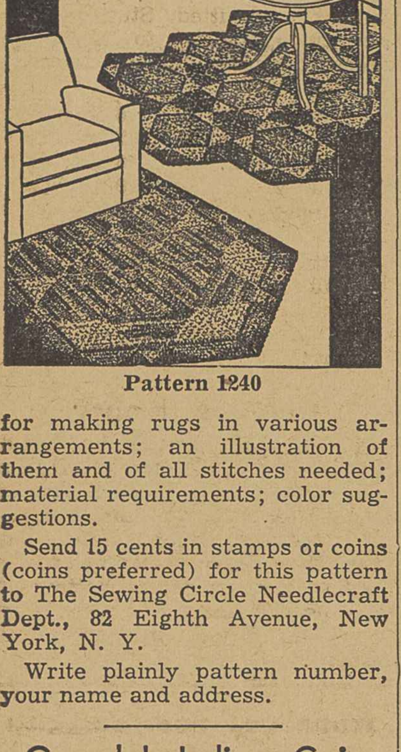
Scabiola *relieves* **itch**

That Itch is from tiny *itch-mites* deep in your skin. Kill them with *Scabiola* salve, famous for Itch, Scabies and Foot Ringworm. At drug stores. *By the makers of Unguentine.*

Norwich

Rug That Is Easy to Crochet in Triangles

Like to turn rug-maker for a time. and both make and design your own colorful rugs? Easy crocheted triangles joined in strips or hexagons make exciting new designs. Crochet them of rug wool, candlewicking or rags. You can make your rug any desired size. Pattern 1240 contains directions for making rugs in various arrangements; an illustration of them and of all stitches needed; material requirements; color suggestions.



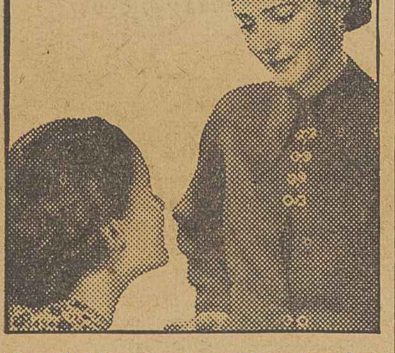
Pattern 1240

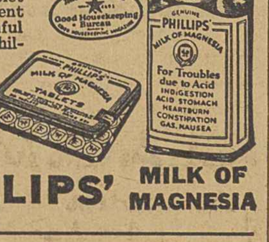
Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Canada's Indians Gain

There is no foundation for the common belief that the Indians of Canada are a vanishing race. The census, which is taken at five-year intervals, has shown a substantial increase in each of such periods during the last fifteen years at least. According to the last census there were in Canada 122,911 Indians—62,943 males and 59,908 females. About 112,500 live on the reservations.





Here's that Fast "Phillips" Way

To Alkalize Stomach Quickly

On all sides, people are learning that the way to gain almost incredibly quick relief, from stomach condition arising from overacidity, is to alkalize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid - headaches" — from over-indulgence in food or smoking — and nausea are relieved.

Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upsets. You will be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Only 25¢ for a big box of tablets at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Good Housekeeping Bureau
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
For Troubles due to Acid
INDIGESTION
ACID STOMACH
HEARTBURN
CONSTIPATION
GAS, NAUSEA
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

ASK FOR St. Joseph

The original Cellophane-wrapped genuine pure aspirin.

BRINGS PROMPT RELIEF FROM PAIN AND COLDS

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN
10¢
ONE DOZEN 5 GRAIN TABLETS

Wealth of Nature

He is richest who is content with the least, for content is the wealth of nature.—Socrates.

Less Monthly Discomfort

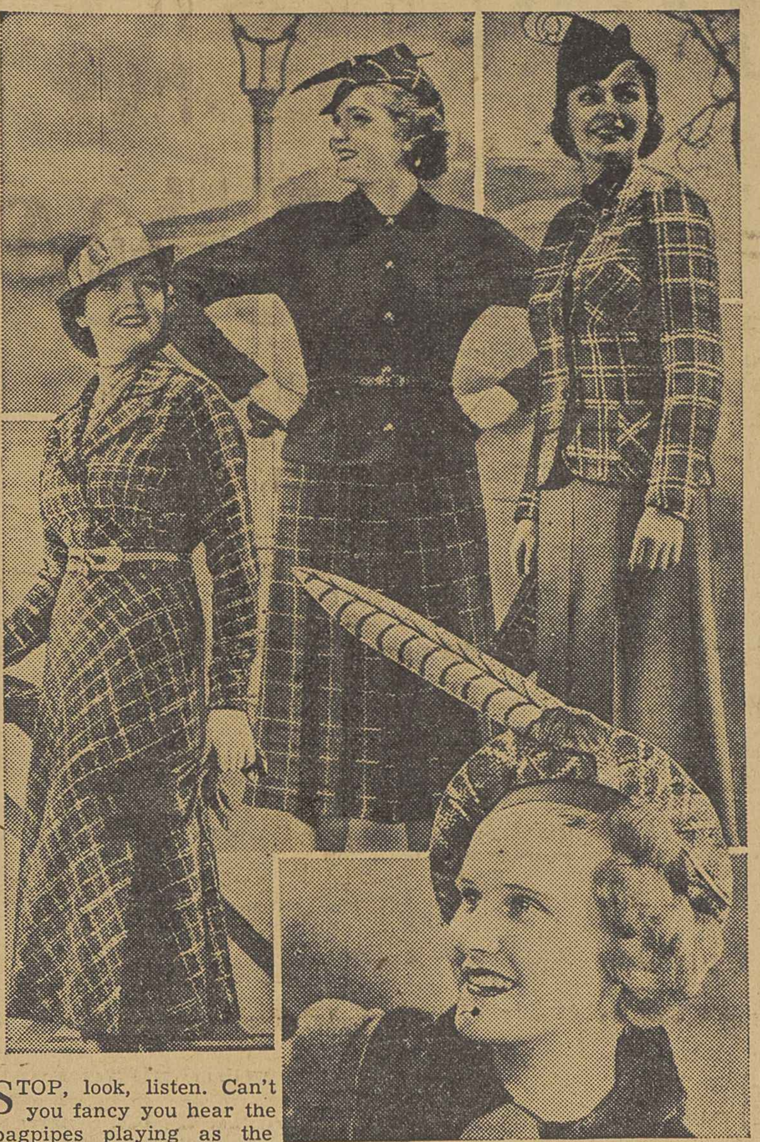
Many women, who formerly suffered from a weak, run-down condition as a result of poor assimilation of food, say they benefited by taking CARDUI, a special medicine for women. They found it helped to increase the appetite and improve digestion, thereby bringing them more strength from their food.

Naturally there is less discomfort at monthly periods when the system has been strengthened and the various functions restored and regulated.

Cardui, praised by thousands of women, is well worth trying. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

It's Big Season for Gay Wool Plaids

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



STOP, look, listen. Can't you fancy you hear the bagpipes playing as the great autumn and winter style parade wends its spectacular way, for it's gayest o' gay Scotch plaidies the lassies o' fashion ha' taken to wearin' these crisp cool days.

A wild orgy of plaids it is indeed into which fashion is plunging us and, what's more, we are growing very clannish about it. An astonishing lovely array of beautiful designs and colorings in plaids is the proud record of fabric designers this season, keyed to exacting and versatile fashion demands. Many are of authentic clan origin, featuring rich, deep colors and historic patterns. So wide is the range of weaves, textures and patterings, it's almost a certainty you can get any type of plaid you set out to get.

And so it's plaids that are being used for jackets, for skirts, dresses, suits (nothing smarter than a pertly tailored jacket suit of plaid), for ensembles, for blouses and waistcoats, accessories, including hats, bags, scarfs, belts and gloves. Nor must linings and trimming accents be forgotten in the list. Even mackinaws, traditionally fashioned in plaids, have again stepped into the spotlight of fashion for active and spectator sports. These are presented in soft thick fleecy woolens and in striking color combinations and designs. Wool plaid blouses and shirts for wear with ski clothes and monotone tweed suits are also of outstanding importance.

In addition to the regulation plaids there is a wide variety of modern interpretations in both woven and knitted fabrics from sheer six ounce shirting type to the heavy fleeces for topcoats in subdued tones, monotones and multicolor overplaids. Also hairy and nubbed surface plaids are shown in flannels, hard worsted types, soft rabbit novelties, smooth surface fabrics and the soft thick coating fabrics.

The fall and winter season lends itself admirably to plaids which are particularly smart in the new boxy jackets and coats, also in tunic dresses in which the plaid tunic highlights the voguish flared monotone skirts. They also style perfectly in casual coats for sports and travel and for street coat-dresses and in dashing cape modes. In fact for back-to-school fashions, for snow suits, for everything from children's wear to cocktail ensembles, wool plaids are style leaders.

See the fashions pictured. They are an index to the handsome plaid apparel being turned out by enthusiastic designers. The smiling lassie centered in the group wears Scotch wool plaid culottes in rich dark tones of blue and gray accented by white with a navy wool fitted jacket and dashing little plaid cap with quill—a fashion—first for fall.

The new plaid hats now shown are the pride of the milliners creating them. Quite the rage are "Scotty" caps and tams. See the tam-o-shanter pictured in the inset. It is made of multi-colored plaid woolen. A long pheasant feather is stuck through at a rakish angle.

An interesting hairy woolen with nubby overplaid in clear bright tones fashions the tailored daytime dress to the left in the picture. A chamois vestee with self colored buttons and chamois trimmed belt are fetching accents.

The beautifully tailored sports jacket to the right is styled in colorful wool plaid and milady carries a bag of the same plaid. The collarless neckline is very chic. The edges of the jacket are bound with self plaid, which together with large patch pockets and bone buttons gives this mode high "tone."

© Western Newspaper Union.

LEI OF GARDENIAS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Now that the pretty custom of wearing flowers, or trimming with flowers, has been revived in fashion's realm, it is interesting to note the novel interpretations designers are giving to this theme. Pictured is a lei of white gardenias clipped around the neck of a black satin evening ensemble. The flowers may be clipped to the shoulders of the dress when the cape is removed. Huge roses used in the same manner on a raisin colored velvet wrap would be equally as effective. Roses, by the way, are smartly in vogue, so reports from Paris tell us and will be greatly in evidence this winter as costume decoration.

VELVET SUITS FOR DAY WEAR POPULAR

Those new velvet daytime suits may not appeal to the business girl but they have a lot to offer to the social butterfly.

No more elegant fashions have appeared in our time than those handsome velvet ensembles. The smartest ones are black, unrelieved by color except for the flash of a blouse, but there are rich tones such as dark green, wine and plum to consider if you don't like black. Furs match the tone of the costume and usually are of the long-haired variety to frame the face and flatter a figure.

The suit which has a tunic length coat is one of the most dignified of the velvet types on exhibition. It has the fitted waistline that is unbelted.

"Fifty-Fifty" Costumes to Lead Winter Collections

"Fifty-fifty" costumes play an important part in the fall and winter dress collections. These are dresses, suits or coats with the back and front made of two contrasting colors. Black is frequently combined with bottle green or a brilliant, deep purple to make these queer costumes. The same two-color tones are usually carried out in the hat and gloves that accompany the costume. In the gloves, the two colors are combined in a zigzag seam which runs down the palm and the back of the hand.

For Daytime Wear

Black, brown and bottle green are being shown more than other colors for daytime wear.

"The Man Who-o-o"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

EMBLEMS

IF YOU live in a state where they still allow party emblems on the ballot, take a look at them as you mark yours. That eagle soaring above the clouds at the top of the Republican column should remind you of Gen. John C. Fremont, who was the first Republican candidate for President back in 1856. It may be reminiscent of the eagles which he saw when he was "The Pathfinder" in the West or it may mean that the Republicans have been in power so long during the last 80 years that they figure they have a better right than any other party to claim the national bird.

That lordly crowing rooster at the head of the Democratic column should remind you of Joseph Chapman of Indiana whose habit of crowing over Democratic victories a century ago resulted in this symbol for his party.

That rising sun, with its beams glinting over an ocean, as though foretelling the day when there will be "Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink" tells you that below it are the names of the candidates on the Prohibition ticket. Those hands clasped against a background of the earth tell of the Socialists' dream of greater equality for mankind all over the earth. That stout bare arm with the hammer in hand speaks for the Labor party and that sickle and hammer remind you that the Communists would have us follow the example of Soviet Russia.

There was once a time when a Bull Moose snorted defiance at the top of one column on the ballot. That was when Theodore Roosevelt was seeking a third term under the Progressive banner but since 1912 the Bull Moose has been an extinct political animal.

The reason for these emblems on the ballot is a practical one, besides their symbolical significance. In the early days they were placed there to aid voters who had left their spectacles at home and who didn't want to vote for the wrong candidates by mistake. When the tides of immigration began pouring into the country millions of foreigners who were illiterate, even after naturalization, these emblems were helpful to them in their voting. As new parties arose the use of these symbols helped avoid confusion and even though many efforts have been made to do away with them, they are still in widespread use.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

IF EVER there was a case of "history repeats itself" in American politics it was illustrated in the careers of Henry Clay and James G. Blaine. Separated by half a century, those careers were almost exact duplicates of near achievement and ultimate disaster. There were other resemblances also.

Both men were magnetic in personality, eloquent in speech and idolized by their followers. Both were master politicians and dominated the councils of their parties but both fell victims to a political enemy whose fateful vengeance followed them all through their days of striving for the presidency. Andrew Jackson was Clay's Nemesis; Roscoe Conkling was Blaine's.

Early in his career Blaine recognized his similarity to Clay. When Grover Cleveland, then comparatively unknown, was nominated by the Democrats in 1884, Blaine had a premonition of defeat. "I am the Henry Clay of the Republican party," he declared to a friend. "Clay was defeated in two conventions when he could have been elected, and he was nominated for President when his competitor was elected. That competitor (Polk) was one who had not been publicly discussed as a presidential candidate before the meeting of the Baltimore convention in 1844. I was defeated in two conventions when I could have been elected. I am nominated now with a competitor alike obscure with the competitor of Clay."

Then he shook his head and murmured sadly, "1844—1884!"

His premonition of defeat was a true one. Cleveland, the unknown, beat him in 1884 just as Polk, the unknown, beat Clay in 1844.

So among all the "also-rans" of American political history Henry Clay of Kentucky and James G. Blaine of Maine come down to us as the "really epic figures that stand out as tragic personifications of forlorn hopes."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Use for Long Fingernails

Scores of Chinese at Soochow, China, make a living by growing eight-inch finger nails for a patent medicine manufacturer. The nails are ground into a powder which is the base of a medicine for sore throat. A Soochow fingernail grower is paid enough to enable him to remain absolutely idle, as the nails must be perfect, and have no cracks or other blemishes. The medicine is prepared as a tiny black pill no larger than a pinhead, invented many years ago by a Soochow physician.

Uncle Phil Says:

Reminiscence

The scenery one remembers most fondly will be what he saw while sitting serenely in contemplative meditation.

Culture also consists in knowing what not to cultivate.

Good society wants good morals, and whenever they can't be, wants them kept out of sight.

Greatest triumph is to fish your friend out of the blues and make him laugh again.

Virtue and Vice

Following virtue is a steep ascent; following vice is a precipitous leap.

If science knew how to produce a genius, it would produce too many.

Everything in nature goes by steps, nothing by leaps.

Probably your wants are as twenty to one to your needs.

But They're Not Assets

A man of bitter and glittering words may not have many friends but he has hosts of envious admirers.

Besides backbone, another thing equally lacking, altogether too generally, is self-respect.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

READ THE ADS

AMAZING BUT TRUE!

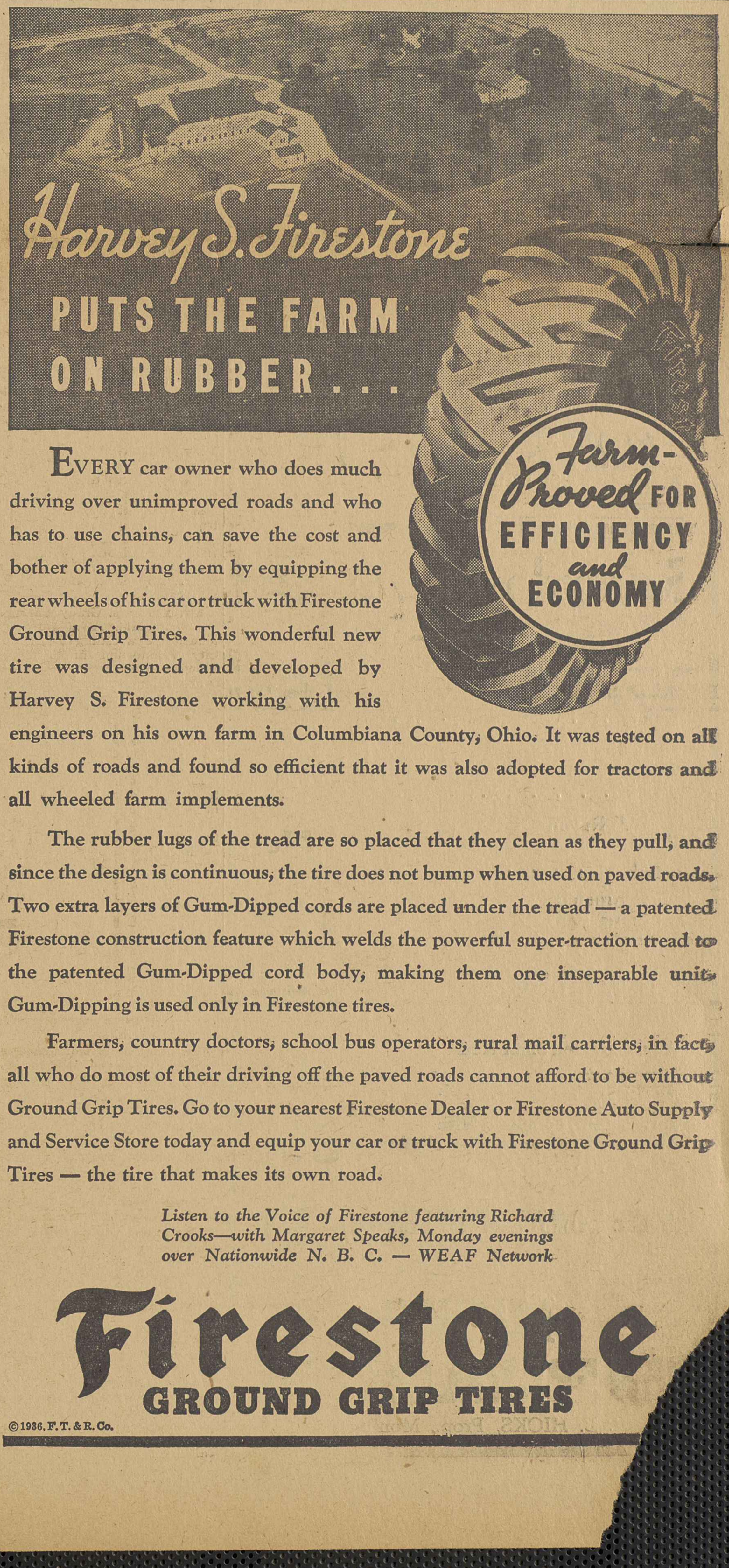
DR. PAUL G. DICK OF CHICAGO *FED* A Variety of Meals to Human Subjects—*THEN* X-Rayed Them *TO SEE* Which Foods Digest Most Readily. THIS *QUAKER PUFFED RICE BREAKFAST* No. 1 Was Digested in The Stomach 45 Minutes Faster Than Breakfast No. 2.

BREAKFAST 1 Quaker Puffed Rice, Coffee

BREAKFAST 2 Bacon and Egg, Toast, Coffee

SPEEDY DIGESTIBILITY IS IMPORTANT TO BUSY PEOPLE in These High-tension Times. THAT'S WHY SO MANY CHOOSE QUAKER Puffed Rice For Lunch as Well As Breakfast.

THIS FAMED RICE FOOD IS SHOT FROM GUNS. ONLY QUAKER MAKES IT SO CRUNCHY, CRISP AND FLAVORY. EVEN THE PACKAGE IS TRIPLE SEALED TO GUARD FRESHNESS.



Harvey S. Firestone PUTS THE FARM ON RUBBER . . .

Farm-Proved FOR EFFICIENCY and ECONOMY

EVERY car owner who does much driving over unimproved roads and who has to use chains, can save the cost and bother of applying them by equipping the rear wheels of his car or truck with Firestone Ground Grip Tires. This wonderful new tire was designed and developed by Harvey S. Firestone working with his engineers on his own farm in Columbiana County, Ohio. It was tested on all kinds of roads and found so efficient that it was also adopted for tractors and all wheeled farm implements.

The rubber lugs of the tread are so placed that they clean as they pull, and since the design is continuous, the tire does not bump when used on paved roads. Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords are placed under the tread — a patented Firestone construction feature which welds the powerful super-traction tread to the patented Gum-Dipped cord body, making them one inseparable unit. Gum-Dipping is used only in Firestone tires.

Farmers, country doctors, school bus operators, rural mail carriers, in fact, all who do most of their driving off the paved roads cannot afford to be without Ground Grip Tires. Go to your nearest Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today and equip your car or truck with Firestone Ground Grip Tires — the tire that makes its own road.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. — WEAF Network

Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES

©1936, F. T. & R. Co.

Mrs. Prince Martin, of Calera, and Mrs. Dallas Weaver, of Cedartown, Georgia, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Dunaway for several days.

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop

The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building

TRUCK BODIES

and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

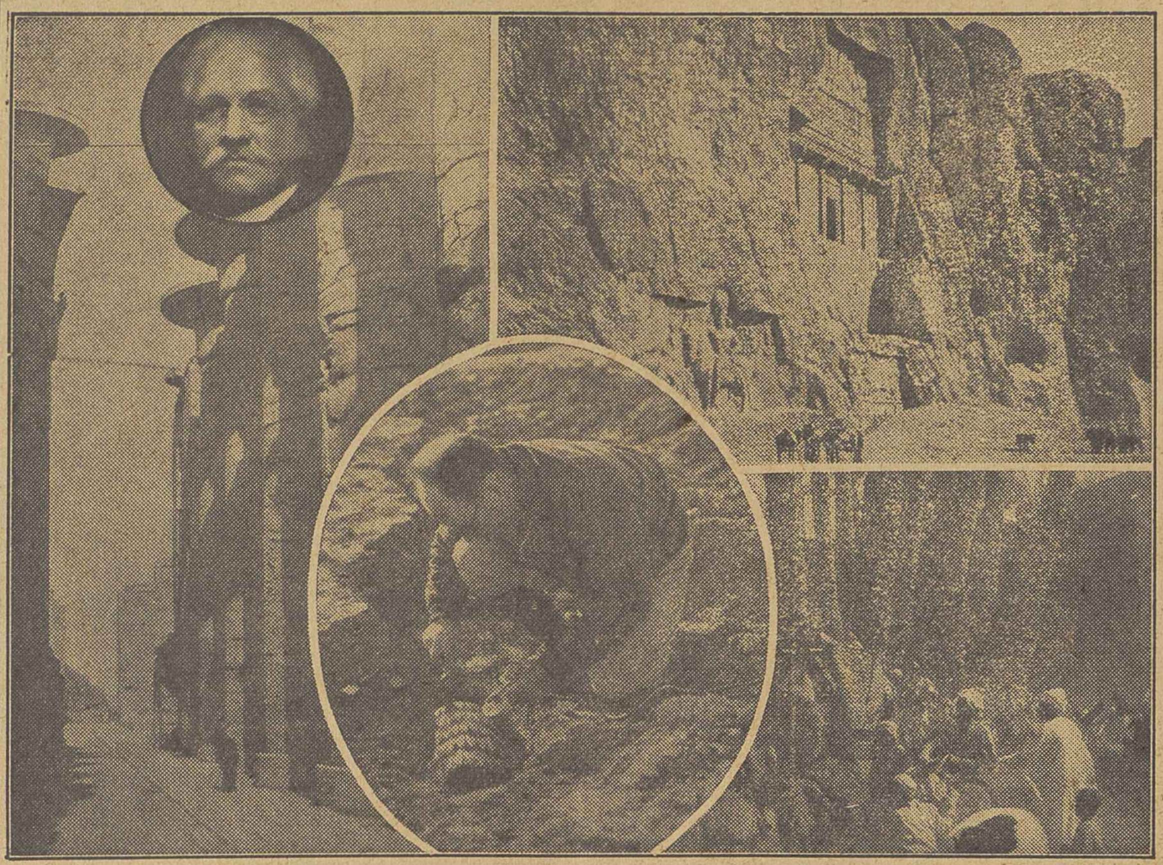
SHELBY COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS

The Shelby County Medical Society met Tuesday evening at the College Infirmary. Dr. Charles T. Acker presided over the meeting. After the regular business was attended to, a general discussion of cases was entered into by the various doctors. Dr. Hugh C. Nickson, secretary, was requested to extend an invitation to two new doctors of Shelby County to join the Society, one of which is Dr. Gould, formerly of Virginia, located at Wilsonville, Alabama.

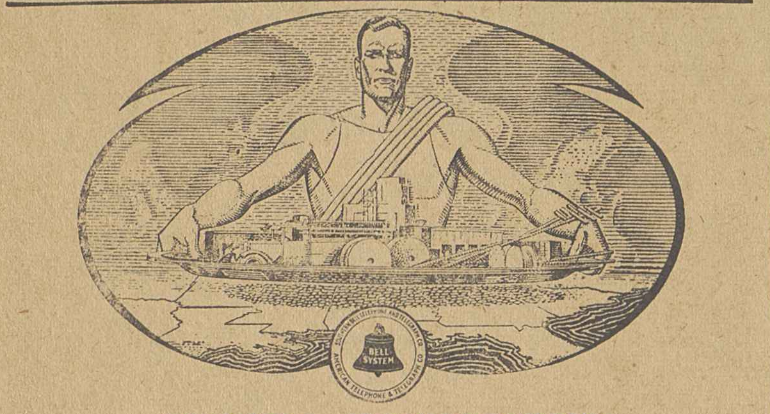
Those present at this meeting were Drs. E. G. Givhan, J. I. Reid, Willena Peck, Charles T. Acker, L. C. Parnell, Hugh C. Nickson, and Bridges of Boothton.

Miss Beatrice Fancher visited friends in Columbiana Wednesday.

ANCIENT RUINS REVEAL MAN'S PAST



Scenes from the eight-reel talking picture, "The Human Adventure." In the circle Dr. James S. Breasted, Director of the Oriental Institute, under whose scientific supervision the picture was produced. Left, the great columns of the Temple of Karnak, Luxor, Egypt. Upper right, the tomb of Darius the Great, at Persepolis, Persia. Lower right, natives at work at the Oriental Institute's Sakkora, Egypt, Expedition. Oval: Cleaning ancient objects of art with an air gcn. This picture will be shown at the Strand Theatre, Montevallo, on Tuesday, November 17, at the regular hours and prices.



ADDING EQUIPMENT FOR MORE AND BETTER SERVICE

Southern Bell spent twelve million, three hundred and sixty-seven thousand dollars during 1935 for improvements and replacements in telephone "plant" in order to meet the public's service needs in nine Southern states.

This money was required for such items as land and buildings, switchboard and other equipment, subscriber telephone equipment, local and long distance lines. The estimate for 1936 is that sixteen million dollars will be needed.

The increased demand for service in 1935 resulted in a net gain of 55,950 telephones. Local calls increased 8.6 per cent over the previous year, and toll and long distance messages gained 9.6 per cent.

Better business was reflected also by the addition of twelve hundred employes, bringing this total to seventeen thousand by the end of the year. The payroll was nineteen million dollars.

Taxes, too, increased to the highest sum in the company's history, when six million, five hundred and five thousand dollars was paid to federal, state, county and municipal agencies. This was an average of 60.9 cents per telephone per month, or $7.31 per telephone for the year.

Calls were handled efficiently—service criticisms decreased 35 per cent, although 8.39 originating calls per telephone per day were averaged, the highest calling rate in more than ten years.

Such facts as these show how well telephone folks are accomplishing their determination to give the most service and the best, at the least possible cost.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
and Telegraph Company
INCORPORATED

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

Saturday Specials

10-qt Galvanized Pail hand dipped Price	16c
Ladies Silk Slips $1.19 value Price	69c
Mens All Rayon Hose Price	9c
6-qt Enameled Pudding Pans Price	16c
Kotex, full size . . .	16c
5-quart covered enameled Sauce Pan Price	25c
Study Lamps, complete with with card and adjustable shade Price	50c
All 10c TOILET ARTICLES .	9c

HICKS
EN FRANKLIN STORE
R. B. HICKS, Prop., Montevallo

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Julian Hardy, of Newala, has been named as one of the members of the University of Alabama Glee Club. They will give concerts in Montgomery, Auburn, Pheonix City and Marion, making their first trip to Auburn.

Mr. C. S. Norris has returned from a trip to Miami, Floida. While there he went over to Coral Gables and visited Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Latham who have recently moved there from Montevallo.

Messrs. Wiley Tatum, Snooks Tatum and Robert Hale have returned from Miami and other interesting points in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert and Mrs. J. I. Reid attended the funeral services of Mrs. Gilbert's brother, Mr. Judd Joiner, near Warrior on Monday.

Miss Fannie Thomas, who teaches at Vincent, was a visitor here last week end.

Miss Frances Kroell, of Demopolis, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kroell.

Mrs. Mary Esther Owsley and Alice McGee and Jane Mary Owsley, of Eclectic, Alabama, were guests of Mrs. Glennie Nybeck Sunday.

Miss Everett Slayton, of Eclectic was also a guest of Mrs. Nybeck Sunday.

Miss Frances Nathews and Miss Annie Laura Thompson were guests of friends at the University recently.

Mr. Allen Gresky and Mr. Clifford Fulford, of the University of Alabama, visited their parents over the week end.

Mr. Ike Nathews made a business trip to Birmingham this week.

Mr. O. L. Morse, of Birmingham, visited his son, Mr. Herschel Morse, for several days last week.

Mrs. Roy Hicks shopped in Birmingham last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson attended the wrestling match at the City Auditorium in Birmingham Monday night.

Mr. Frank Head, lawyer of Columbiana, was a visitor to Montevallo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, Mrs. Frances Givhan shopped in Birmingham on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Givhan attended the Alabama-Tulane game in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. Clifford Gregg visited his sister, Miss Willie Dee Gregg, trained nurse in Selma, Alabama, Friday.

The luncheon-knitting club met with Mrs. W. J. Kennerly Wednesday.

Mr. Cecil Galloway and Miss Marie Hale were married Sunday. Miss Hale is the daughter of Mr. Sam Hale, Depot Agent at Gurnee Junction. They will make their home in Boothton, Alabama, where Mr. Galloway is employed.

Mrs. George Deshazo is visiting friends in Birmingham for a few days.

Miss Bertie Brooks spent the week end in Clanton with friends.

Mrs. George Bowden is spending some time with Mrs. Claud Fore in Columbiana.

Mrs. R. E. Galloway visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galloway in Boothton Tuesday.

Dr. J. I. Reid has recovered from a recent illness and has resumed his regular practice.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the St. George Hotel next Monday night with the legislative committee in charge of the program. Mrs. Charlotte Peterson is chairman of the committee. The subject for the evening will be "Labor in Alabama."

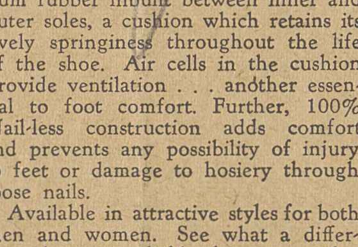
Across mountains, out of small islands along our coast, through mud and rain and snow, the Red Cross nurse carries on her helpful and life-giving work. You can assist her without sharing attendant discomforts. Support her by joining the Red Cross during this roll call drive.

The following Third Grade children have a perfect attendance record for October:

Sarah Adams, Joyce Farlow, Betty Lou Hall, Willie Joe Holder, Edith Mae Kendrick, Louise Killingsworth, Martha Mahan, Zenoba McCulley, Patsy Mooney, Betty Pendleton, Hazel Scott, Myra Sanders, Bobby Carr, Maurice Kicker, John Lacey, Hugh Luquire, Roy Moore, Charles Caldwell, Billy Pendleton, James Elmer Prestidge, Charles Shelton and Curry Ward.

It will be of interest to some people to know that Mr. A. J. McCabe, of Detroit, Michigan, bought three tons of Dogwood coal while he was here on a business trip, and transferred it by truck to his home there.

FOR SALE—Remington portable typewriter, almost new.—See Raymond Conway, at Whaley's. 1t.


Rohn NU-MATIC Shoe
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Remarkable New Invention

New Scentific Shoe Provides Relief From F. A.

If you suffer from F. A. (Foot Agony . . . tired, aching, burning, sore feet; you can expect immediate relief from a remarkable new shoe invention. These shoes . . . Rohn Nu-Matic

Nail-less Cushioned Comfort . . . have an ingenious "cushion" of pure, live gum rubber inbuilt between inner and outer soles, a cushion which retains its lively springiness throughout the life of the shoe. Air cells in the cushion provide ventilation . . . another essential to foot comfort. Further, 100% Nail-less construction adds comfort and prevents any possibility of injury to feet or damage to hosiery through loose nails.

Available in attractive styles for both men and women. See what a difference these remarkable shoes can make. Try on a pair at:

GILBERT'S HABERHASHERY
PHONE 120

FOR
Plumbing Service
CALL PHONE 154
Adrian and R. L. Woolley
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society
Office at Residence on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

Beauty Flashes

Permanents . .	$1.95 to $10.00
Shampoo and Set	35c
Lova Lon Rinse	15c
Hair Cut	25c

Graduate and Licensed Operators
Bobolink Beauty Shop
Phone 5---Montevallo

FOUR MILE CREEK

Miss Mary Bell, of Birmingham, spent Sunday wit her mother and sisters, Mesdames J. S. S. Bell, W. C. Potts, R. M. Potts and J. A. Bell.

Mr. John A. Bell spent last week end with his family.

Miss Lydia Owen was the guest of Mrs. Joe Farrington, of Centreville over the week end.

Mrs. M. E. Richards is in Birmingham visiting er son, Jasper, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing and son, Eddie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potts Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Russell Potts was quite ill Sunday afternoon, but is much improved at the present writing.

The Carlton Hill, or Little Cahaba Valley Baptist Church is having Sunday school classes at the church each Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Everybody, especially te church members, are urged to attend.

STUDIOSIS CLUB MEETS

The Studiosis Club met Tuesday evening in West Main Parlor, Alabama College, at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. Mary McCoy, president, presided over the business meeting. Miss Frances Thompson, of Alabama College sang two numbers. Mr. Charles Dobbins gave an interesting talk on "News From Europe." Mrs. J. Alex Moore gave a report of the meeting held in Eutaw last week. Hostesses for the evening were: Messrs. A. J. Cox, John Hardy, Murray Fancher, Dr. Hallie Farmer and Miss Warrene Jones. Refreshments were served to sixty members of the Club.

NYAL
MALT
WILD CHERRY
AND
HYPOPHOSPHITES
COMPOUND

TAKE A TONIC
For That Tired Feeling

If sleep doesn't rest you—if you wake up feeling tired, nervous and out-of-sorts, you need a good tonic! We suggest

Nyal Malt, Wild Cherry and Hypophosphites Compound

It contains tonic ingredients that build muscular strength, improve the blood and tone up the nervous system generally.

Sold only by your Nyal Service Drug Store **$1.00**

SOLD BY MONTEVALLO DRUG COMPANY

Let Us Service Your Car

WE HAVE MODERN EQUIPMENT FOR WASHING, ALEMITING, PAINTING, REPAIRING—OUR MECHANICS ARE FACTORY TRAINED. OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED, AND OUR CHARGES ARE VERY REASONABLE. GIVE US A TRIAL

Tatum Chevrolet Co.
MONTEVALLO - - - - - - - - - - PHONE 77

Machineless Waves **Machineless Waves**

Modern Beauty Shoppe
THE HOME OF PERMANENT WAVING
Thanksgiving Permanents

Realistic Waves	$7.50
Eugene Waves	$5.00
Nutri Tonic Waves . . .	$3.50

Other Waves as Low as $2.00
ALL WAVES GUARANTEED
Shampoo Set, Dried, Vinegar Rinse and Neck Clip 50c
ALL KINDS OF BEAUTY WORK
SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO
Location: Strand Theatre Building
Phone 48 for appointment

Saturday, Nov. 14
See the
1937 FORD V-8
A new Car . . . at new Low Prices with an Entirely New Economy Idea!
ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOWROOMS

See how the Ford V-8 has been completely redesigned. It's the smartest-looking car in the low-price field. It has new comfort and safety. Operation is quieter. Braking is smoother and faster. And there's a choice of two V-8 engine sizes. You'll want to drive it—Let us arrange it.

Towery Motor Co.
Montevallo, Ala.
1937 Ford V-8 Trucks and Commercial Cars here Nov. 14th also

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

The Montevallo Times

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 32 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 1936 SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Special Session of Legislature To Meet Next Monday

Montgomery, Ala.—The long anticipated special session of the Legislature will convene next Monday. November 23, to tackle the problem of raising sufficient revenue to provide a minimum school term of seven months for the State's 650,000 common school children and make adequate provision for the provision for the departments of public health and welfare.

Before leaving the capitol to attend the Auburn-L. S. U. football game in Birmingham Saturday, the Governor wrote the following letter to all members of the legislature:

"For your information let me say that I shall issue a call for a special session of the Legislature to convene in the capitol in Montgomery, at noon on Monday, the 23rd inst.

"I am giving you this information in advance of the official call in order that you may have time to arrange your affairs for that Special Session and also in order that you may begin the advertising of any local bills that you would like to introduce.

Respectfully,
BIBB GRAVES,
Governor.

Declining to reveal the contents of his formal "call" to be issued this week, the Governor said he would continue a series of conferences with members of the Legislature.

"I will be available to any and all members of the Legislature that wish to see me," he added, "and I am asking some of them to confer with me during the forthcoming week."

The Governor held two conferences last week—the first with 12 members of the so-called "economy bloc" Wednesday, November 11, and the second with administration loyalists the following day.

Earlier in the week, Governor Graves assured a group of prohibition leaders that he will stand by the principles of his campaign platform with regard to modification or repeal of the State's 20-year-old dry laws. This was interpreted as meaning he would oppose any plan to change the prohibition laws unless approved by the people at the polls in a referendum.

Alabama's Highway Department would be destroyed and the State's 250,000 motorists would bump over disintegrated roads and through mud bogs if the Legislature should seriously consider the recommendations of some of the so-called "economy bloc" lawmakers who conferred with Governor Graves last week, according to a statement released today by S. E. Mary, president of the Alabama Automotive Trades Association.

"Acknowledging the acute need f additional funds to maintain a minimum school term of seven months, some of the lawmakers proposed to divert gasoline tax receipts to the schools," Mr. May pointed out.

"Also, they would repeal the present $500,000 appropriation from the general fund to the Convict Department and, in effect, require the Highway Department to support general governmental functions out of gas tax collections which would simply mean taxing the motorist on the basis of the number of miles he rides.

"This money-juggling scheme was shrewdly conceived and designed to circumvent the constitutional amendment of 1927 which states in unequivocal language that gasoline taxes may not be used for any purpose except the construction of roads and bridges and the payment of interest and principal on bonded debts incurred in building roads and bridges," the statement continued.

"In plain words, the "economy leaders" advocate the use of funds collected from the motoring public for other than highway purposes by padding the payrolls of convict labor. It is a dangerous, unscrupulous and wholly vicious practice and might easily result in wholesale scandals in the State Government if administered by dishonest officials. No intellegent and respectable public official would countenance such methods; certainly it should not have been suggested by the lawmakers."

Investigation reveals that if the amount required to pay the interest and principal charges on road bonds and administration and mainenance, is diverted to the schools, all new road building will cease and the State will lose $5,200,000 in federal funds now available for matching

"The small amount now available for matching some of this huge appropriation fund is what the "economy boys' ambiguously described as the surplus gasoline tax receipts," the statement added. "Only by constitutional amendment can it be diverted, and I respectfully call your attention to the amendment adopted by the voters of Alabama on April 1, 1927:

"To create a sinking fund for the prompt and faithful payment of the principal and the interest on these bonds and for the construction, maintenance and improvement of such public highways, roads and bridges, the Legislature shall levy an excise tax in addition to the levy made on Feb. 10, 1923, upon gasoline or any substitute therefor.'"

"As previously mentioned, the tax fund diversion would cause the State to lose all present and future Federal aid allocations of which $5,200.000 is now available.

"Several States have recently adopted constitutional amendments prohibiting tax receipts derived from the sale of gasoline and motor vehicle license to be used for any purpose other than road building and maintenance. The national government in section 12 of the Hayden-Cartwright Act passed by Congress and approved on June 18, 1934, made the following pronouncement:

"Since it is unfair and unjust to tax motor vehicle transportation, unless the proceeds of such taxation are applied to the construction, improvement, or maintenance of highways, after June 30, 1935, federal aid for highway construction shall be extended only to those States that use at least the amounts provided by law for such purposes in each state from motor vehicle registration and other special taxes on motor vehicle owners and operators of all kinds of construction, improvement and maintenance of highways, administrative expenses in connection therewith, including the retirement of bonds for the payment of which such revenues have been pledged, and for no other purposes, under such regulations as the Secretary of Agriculture shall promulgate from time to time," the statement concluded.

One recommendation of the economy group called for diversion of the State's share of the gas tax from road building to the institutions of higher learning, and diversion of the counties' share to the local common schools.

Charles I. Ingalls, of Montgomery, vice president and chairman of the legislative committee of the Automotive Trade Association, said his organization would vigorously oppose any effort to divert gasoline taxes to governmental activities other than road building.

Country Doctor's 3000 Grown-up 'Babies' Meet In New Screen Drama

Surprise follows dramatic surprise, romantic secrets are revealed and tangled lives set straight when the Country Doctor's 3,000 grown-up "babies" come back to share their joys and tears with the man who brought them into the world in "Reunion," twentieth century Fox's triumph, coming Sunday and Monday to the Strand Theatre.

The picture which stars the world famous Dionne Quintuplets and features Jean Herscholt, Rochelle Hudson, Helen Vinson, Slim Summerville, Robert Kent, John Qualen, Dorothy Peterson and many other players, boasts the year's most important cast in the season's most unusual drama.

The Quins' Dr. Luke, played by Jean Herscholt, on the verge of retirement from the burdens he has carried for a generation, decides to call back from all over the globe the three thousand men and women whom he assisted into the world. From all over the country and from many foreign countries they come, the rich and the poor, the high-placed and the lowly, to take part in the reunion.

Also joining the party is attractive young Dr. Luke, the doctor's nephew, whom he has called back to the little Canadian town from his post in Toronto to carry on with his (Dr. Luke's) duties. Tony, although deeply in love with Mary, Dr. Luke's nurse is followed by the wife of his superior in the Toronto Hospital, who refuses to release him to a younger and fresher love.

In a climatic scene that combines all the elements of potent drama with pathos and uproarious humor, Dr. Luke, Tony, Mary, Mrs. Sheridan, and the doctor's 3,000 grown-up "babies"—including the governor of a state, a fading stage star, a crook just out of jail, and many other unforgettable characters—convene for the reunion. Also present at the gathering, for added chuckles and heart tugs, are the celebrated Quintuplets.

You'll grin and gulp by turns as the old doctor' under cover of a pompous speech by a government dignitary, straightens out the problems of Tony, Mrs. Sheridan and the Jealous-torn Mary, of the governor and his acknowledged little waif of a son, of the actress and her girlhood flame.

Lewis-Starling Wedding Is Solemnized

Of cordial interest to their many friends over the state was the marriage of Miss Mary Nell Lewis, of Montevallo, to Mr. James Holt Starling, of Troy, which was solemnized last Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis. The marriage vows were read by the Rev. F. B. Pearson, pastor of the Montevallo Baptist Church, in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends.

The bride was lovely in her wedding suit of dubonnett ottoman crepe. She wore a hat of grey velour with dubonnett feathers and veil and her accessories were grey. A shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses, tuberoses and valley lilies added an effective note to the costume.

Mrs. Starling, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey Lewis, of Montevallo, received her education in the schools of Montevallo at Alabama College. She later attended a business college in Birmingham, and at present is head of the Commercial Department of Sylacauga High School. Mr. Starling, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Starling, of Troy, is one of the most promising young men of that section. He received his education in the schools of Troy and the University. He was a popular member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is at present head of the Science Department of the High School of Troy, where the young couple will make their home.

Montevallo Girl Will Be Princess

Miss Gene Lewis, sophmore at Alabama College, and local girl, has been selected by a committee appointed by the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce, as official princess to represent Montevallo in the Christmas Carnival celebration in Birmingham, November 26, 27, and 28. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis.

Methodist Ladies Met Monday

Circle 2 of the Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon for their regular program meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Brown, with Mrs. Pat McConoughy as co-hostess. Mrs. Charles Mahaffey, Sr., Leader, presided over the interesting meeting. Those who took part in the program were Mesdames W. C. Weems, Marie Jones, O. B. Cooper, J. A. Hodges, Howard Latham, and J. Alex Moore.

The following were elected officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. S. B. Brown.

Secretary, Mrs. Marie Weems Jones.

Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Hodges.

After all the business was attended to, delightful refreshments were served to the following:

Mesdames John May, Walter Weems, Marie Jones, J. Alex Moore, Ed Mulkey, J. A. Hodges, O. B. Cooper, Lena Duran, Howard Latham, Jim Reynolds, S. B. Brown Charles Mahaffey, Pat McConoughy and J. A. Brown.

Engineer Wallace On Fairfield P. O.

Mr. Ricardo F. Wallace, construction engineer of the U. S. Treasury Department on the Montevallo Postoffice, has been assigned to the Fairfield Postoffice job, which was begun the past week. Mr. Wallace will supervise both jobs during their progress to completion.

When asked about the comparison of Fairfield's building with Montevallo's, Mr. Wallace stated that Montevallo's is the better of the two by about $5,000 in cost of construction.

Incidentally, it is observed that the outside construction, or "rough work" of the Montevallo postoffice appears to be about completed. Plastering the inside walls is in progress now, and soon the work of interior finish will be under way. The grounds around the building are being cleared of the "leavings" incident to construction work. The scrap lumber is advertised for sale as fire wood.

A great expanse of concrete surface has been made on the side of the new building next to McConoughy apartments. This is the place where the loading platform will serve the convenience of all incoming and outgoing mail.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ will meet every Sunday in the American Legion hut.

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Communion every Sunday immediately following the Sunday School.

A special invitation is hereby extended to all to attend these services.

Miss Will Fellows, of Birmigham, visited her sister, Mrs. George Craig Sunday.

The Health Of Our Youth And The Christmas Seal

The jolly face of Santa Claus on the Christmas seal this year reminds us that Christmas belongs to children. But to those familiar with the history of this little penny sticker, there is an even more poignant reminder of the intimate connection between the health of children and the very idea of having Christmas seals at all.

It is thirty years ago since the Christmas seal was introduced into the United States by Miss Emily P. Bissel, of Delaware, who began the sale of seals to raise money to care for the children in that state who had tuberculosis. She had established a little shack to care for these children, but money was sorely needed to keep it going. When she heard that in Denmark they raised money for the same purpose by selling penny Christmas stamps, she siezed the idea andput it into operation in Delaware. Later it became nation-wide in scope and children in every state have benefitted thereby.

Close on the heels of the launching of the tuberculsis campaign in this country came the establishment of open air schools for the care of delicate children, many of whom were known to have been exposed to tuberculosis. Other children who appeared anemic-run down, and in those days, what was believed to be a pre-tuberculous condition, were also sent to the schools. The use of height-weight tables to determine the health status of children was very popular, and children 10 per cent or more under weight according to the table was automatically dubbed pre-tuberculous and listed as candidates for the open air schools. It was in 1908 that the first school of this type was opened in Providence, Rhode Island, and it was not long before others were scattered all over the country.

In the meantime, research and experimentation in the field of tuberculosis were constantly going on. Because it was known that tuberculosis is a communicable disease that every case comes from another, efforts of research workers were bent on discovering some accurate diagnogistic test which would uncover the early case. Tuberculosis is an insidious enemy, and a routine physical examination rarely discovers the disease in its early stages. Children apparently healthy—not only up-to-weight, but even overweight, were found to be infected with tuberculosis to greater or less degree, though there were no physical signs to give the slightest indication of this. As a result reliance on weight tables as a guide in discovering children in need of protective care were abandoned, at least by those who keep in step with the ever growing knowledge in the field of health.

In the past five years the use of the tuberculin test has spread widely over the country and is one of the major activities of the voluntary tuberculosis associations working with the health authorities and with organized medicine in an intensive effort to find the early cases.

The need of open air schools and classes has been steadily decreasing as our facilities for discovering the early cases of tuberculosis have been increasing. However, their contribution to our better understanding of the hazards of childhood and the need of all growing children for protective care is very great. We are beginning to realize that the school regime must be adapted to the health requirements of the individual child, instead of the other way round. How foolish to wait until a child becomes debilitated, before providing for his health needs! Prevention is better than cure, and surely wants no defense!

And so it is that the health problems of delicate children have brought about better health provision for all children, and the little penny Christmas seal, through all the thirty years of its existence, has served to protect and to maintain health in the United States.

The Christmas Seal sale in Shelby County will be conducted from Thanksgiving until Christmas. The program is in charge of a committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, of which Mrs. J. L. Appleton is treasurer.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ella Mitchell of Sylacauga was here Monday transacting business and visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Kate Shivers, who now resides in Marion, Ala., spent several days of last week as the guest of Mrs. G. P. Rogan. While here she called upon her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Richards of Birmingham were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Laura Fancher.

Mrs. E. E. Smitherman was the winner of the twenty-five dollar prize at the trade day drawing in Montevallo Saturday.

Sheriff Claud Fore, of Columbiana was a visitor here Friday.

Mrs. Gearge Bowdon is spending several days in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. Will Brown is very much improved after several weeks illness and is able to be about town.

Mrs. Sudie Martin and Miss Florence Fancher were guests of Mrs. Murray Fancher Monday afternoon.

Mr. Douglas Broyles, student at Auburn, visited his sister, Mrs. Eddie Mahaffey, over the week end.

Mrs. M. P. Jeter and Mrs. J. I. Reid were shoppers in Birmingham Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Moore, of Mobile, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett and friends.

Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter Mildred, of Calera, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Houston's mother, Mrs. R. T. Faust.

Miss Marie Orr and Miss Nancy Weems attended the Auburn-L. S. U. game in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. Bernard Gilbert of Talladega was home for the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galloway of Boothton visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey are leaving in a few days for points in Florida. They will stop off in Jacksonville for a visit with a brother. From there they will go to Daytona Beach, thence to Fort Lauderdale for the winter.

Rev. F. B. Pearson left Tuesday morning for the Baptist State Convention in Tuscaloosa this week.

Mrs. Leo Jelin and little son, of New York, are visiting Mr. R. L. Griffin for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid spent the day in Alpine last Friday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser.

The Sophomores of Alabama College are having their annual dance in the parlos of Main Dormitory this week.

Mr. Fred Hardy, of Ozark was a visitor here over the week end.

Mrs. F. B. Pearson has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Casey, of Sand Mountain.

Mrs. N. Y. Horn, Mrs. Myrtle Turner and daughter, Hettie, of Marietta, Ga., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Langston Saturday until Monday.

Miss Frances Nathews spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Kronenberg, in Birmingham.

Students of the Elementary and High Schools attended the Strand Theatre Tuesday morning to see "The Human Adventure." This was an eight-reel talking picture which sketched man's rise from savagery to civilization.

Mr. Ed Ivie is working in Birmingham. Mrs. Ivie and little son will join him in the near future.

Miss Grace Dreaden, who works at Alabama College, won five dollar prize at the trade day drawing last Saturday.

Miss Mauine Edmondson of Columbiana is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson for several days.

Among those attending the Auburn-L. S. U. game Saturday were Mr. George Lagrone, Walter Weems, Jr., Miss Melba Griffin, Henry Clay Griffin, Walter Shaw, and Mrs. Zettie Fulford.

The members of the Montevallo Methodist Church are happy to have Bro. Burns and family with them for the coming year as their pastor.

We are sorry to report that little Carlisle Towery is n the sick list.

Mrs. H. T. Davis left Tuesday for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Glover, of Fort Meyers, Fla.

Miss Roberta Hudson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill Tidwell. Miss Hudson is from Montgomery.

Mr. Stanley White visited in Uniontwn Thursday of last week.

Mr. Eugene May made a busines strip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. Reese Woolley left Wednesday fr several days observation in the Veteran's Hospital in Tuscaloosa.

Dean T. H. Napier, Rev. O. R. Burns and J. A. May attended the North Alabama Methodist Conference held in Florence.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Cox, Messrs. Luther Shaw and W. J. Kennerly made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

LEGION MEETING TONIGHT

A very special meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary is to be held at the hut tonight. Dr. B. F. Austin State Vice Commander of the Legion, and Mrs. Richard Redwood, State President of the Auxiliary, will be the guest speakers.

Representatives from posts and units at Calera and Columbiana are expected to attend.

Refreshments will be served and all veterans and their wives in this vicinity are urged to attend.

Rev. O. R. Burns Is Returned Here

The many friends of Rev. O. R. Burns and his family are glad to know that they will continue to live in Montevallo, Rev. Burns having been re-assigned to the Methodist pastorate here by the recent conference in Florence.

Other assignments in this district noted are: Calera, L. D. Atkins; Helena-Pelham, J. D. Johnston; Northport Station, I. T. Carleton; Piper-Coleanor, M. G. Ford; Siluria, Camp Branch, W. L. Thompson; Conference Evangelist, G. M. Hamby.

In the Anniston District: Columbiana, W. B. Hope; Shelby, T. K. Roberts; Vincent Circuit, J. S. Bentley; Wilsonville Circuit, L. A. McConatha.

State Labor Board Speaker Heard

AT MEETING OF BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB MANDAY NIGHT

On Monday evening, the citizens of Montevallo and the students of Alabama College were privileged to hear a very able address and later a discussion of some aspects of labor in the State of Alabama. Miss Mollie Dowd, Conciliator of the State Labor Board, spoke in a direct and clear manner about some of the many critical situations that arise in industry, generally, and about some of the specific problems of industry in our state. She presented to her audience some of the problems of the employer as well as the employee. She inlicatel the frequency of a basic cause on the part of the employee as being felt but not understood.

Miss Dowd developed her address by citing cases of labor disputes in the state, the point of view of the employer and the point of view of the employee, and the approach and techniques used by the conciliator in making adjustments necessary to a functioning industry.

During the talk, Miss Dowd wove into the stories of specific cases the history of the development of our present State Labor Board. She told of the recent legislation that provided for our State Labor Board as it is now, and something of the personnel. She indicated also the pressing needs of both employers and employees in certain situations at the present time.

The Business and Professional Women are to be commended on their keen public spirit, which is responsible for the meeting on Monday night. The community needs more of this kind of discussion. The College faculty and student body have similar needs. Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, who had charge of the meeting, has earned the approval of those who attended the meeting, for her presistent and successful effort to get the message of Miss Dowd to us. The meeting was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women.

FRIDAY IS PARENTS' DAY AT MONTEVALLO SCHOOLS

All parents and interested citizens of Montevallo are invited to visit the Elementary and High Schools on Friday, November 20. Bring sandwiches for lunch, which will be served picnic style. Every teacher in both schools will welcome you into a classroom situation. This is the time for you to see your child at work and know the situation. Make your plans to come to school with your child on Parents. Day, Friday this week.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
NOV. 19 AND 20
"A Woman Rebels"
KATHERINE HEPBURN AND HERBERT MARSHALL

SATURDAY, NOV 21
"Valiant is the Word For Carrie"
GLADYS GEORGE AND ARLENE JUDGE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
NOV. 22 AND 23
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
IN
"Reunion"
JEAN HERSCHOLT, ROCHELLE HUDSON, HELEN VINSON, SLIM SUMMERVILLE AND ROBERT KENT

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 - 3:45 & 8:30

OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 — 8:25

New Peak Reached In State Vote

F. D. R. BALLOTS SURPASS 1932 TOTAL WITH 237,000 VOTES AS OTHERS FAR BEHIND

Breaking his own high mark of 1932, President Roosevelt polled 237,200 votes in the Alabama general election, official figures released by the state canvassing board showed Saturday. He drew 207,832 votes four years ago.

Gaining over Herbert Hoover by 684 votes in 1932, Governor Landon received 35,359 votes this year; Colvin 719; Browder 679; Lemke, 549, and Thomas 242. Five proposed amendments to the State Constitution were voted down by decisive margins.

The highest general election vote in the history of the State was cast this year, a total of 274,748 being recorded in the official count.

FINAL COUNT WAITED

A complete check on national and state races in the election has not been made but there was little doubt of Democratic victories in all races. The canvassing board will resume checking of these counts either Saturday or Monday.

Majorities of from 11,000 to 30,000 were piled up against the five proposed amendments to the constitution. The official count Saturday stood: No. 1, authorizing the consolidation of county offices and revision in tax assessment and collection in Jefferson County 69,055 to 99,080; No. 2 authorizing the city of Montevallo to increase its tax rate to finance past and future bond issues, 64,791 to 82,317; No. 3, authorizing trial judges to suspend sentence in cases involving not more than 5 years, 68,711 to 93,009; No. 4 fixing the salary of the Probate Judge of Limestone County at $6,000, and of the tax assessor and tax collector at $3,000 each, the amounts covering clerk hire, 65,329 to 80,467; No. 5 authorizing the following cities to levy a district school tax if the citizens desire, Andalusia, Attalla, Demopolis, Eufaula, Talladega, Munford, Lincoln, Winterboro, Laniers, Enterprise, Opp, Sylacauga, Clanton, Midland City, Montevallo and Hartselle, 61,435 to 72,403.

CHEVROLET "THEATRE" ON WHEELS HERE FRI. NIGHT

Mr. C. E. Tatum, of the local Chevrolet agency, announces this week the coming of the most unusual attraction ever seen on the streets of Montevallo—the Chevrolet "automotive," a complete theatre on wheels.

This unique theatre will present an outdoor show of interesting and exciting talking motion pictures. The automotivegenerates its own power and has complete equipment for putting on a high-grade show.

The show will be held in front of Tatum Chevrolet Company on Friday evening of this week, beginning at seven o'clock. Everybody is invited to be the guest of Mr. Tatum and Chevrolet at this performance.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

During the eleven o'clock worship service on Sunday morning, Mr. Cox will preach, using for his sermon theme, "On Being Pessimistic." This sermon was prepared especially for the college students and young people, though older folks will be equally interested. Special vocal and instrumental selections will be rendered.

Thet Church School and Christian Endeavor Society will meet at their usual time and place, 9:45 a.m. and 6:45 p.m., respectively. Announcements will be made at the meeting of the society concerning the Thanksgiving party.

Everyone is cordially invited and urged to attend and worship with us. In God's House and in the Spirit of the Master there are no barriers between members of thehuman family. "Come! Let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker!"

ALABAMA COLLEGE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB CHRISTMAS BAZAR

The Alabama College Home Economics club is sponsoring a Christmas bazarr, on December 4 and 5, to be held at Bloch Hall, rooms 106 and 107. The articles to be sold will be chosen from Penland Weavers in N. C., Berea College, in Kentucky, Alabama Polytechinc Institute in Auburn, and from Jugtown. These articles are hand woven and consist of such things as hand bags, knitting bags, etc. and small piece of pottery and ash trays. Chri mas candies will also be for Afternoon tea will be served. Any patronage will be high preciated by the club.

Miss Sadie Jo Brow week end guest of Mis Lewis at her cabin on ba River.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Secretary Roper Plans National Census of Unemployed —Armistice Day Duly Observed—Opening of the Huge San Francisco-Oakland Bridge.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

NOW that the election is over, Secretary of Commerce Roper is laying plans for the complete census of the unemployed in the United States which has so long been called for. He said he would ask congress to appropriate between 13 and 15 million dollars for this count and that it would require the services of about 25,000 persons who would be given special training for several months.

Sec. Roper

"The census would not only take up an enumeration of those classified as unemployed," said Roper, "but we want to find out which trades or industries the unemployed would fall into. We would also like to help the states in classifying the unemployed from the unemployable.

"There are many economic questions involved. Some families have enough income to support them, but one or more members may be out of work. We want to obtain information on this phase."

The secretary intimated that the census machinery might be made permanent so that a close check be kept on persons out of work, as is done in England.

According to the American Federation of Labor 2,900,000 workers have been re-employed since last January.

"Employment has been gaining steadily since January, without setback," the federation said. "This unusual development points to the strong upward trend of business, which was of such force as to offset the usual summer layoffs.

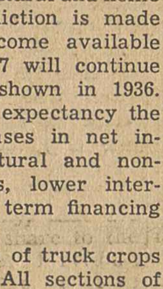
"Comparing September this year with September, 1935, we find 2,250,000 more persons employed in American industry, indicating that while a portion of this year's gains merely restored winter losses, by far the major part represents lasting gain in employment recovery.

"This year's gains (comparing September, 1935 and 1936) have been largest in manufacturing industries where about 675,000 wage and salaried workers were re-employed; about 300,000 more farm laborers are at work, 285,000 more in trade, 200,000 more in building and 100,000 have been added in railroads. Most of the other gains were in service industries."

IN A joint report by the federal bureaus of agricultural and home economics the prediction is made that farm cash income available for spending in 1937 will continue the upward trend shown in 1936. As a basis for this expectancy the bureaus cite increases in net income from agricultural and non-agricultural sources, lower interest rates and long term financing of debts.

Record production of truck crops also was forecast. All sections of the country will share and all important truck crops will be included except celery, onions and spinach, it was stated, with the likelihood that in spite of indicated larger supplies, improvement in consumer buying power would help maintain the higher prices of 1936, which were about 10 per cent over 1935.

SECRETARY of Agriculture Wallace in an interview intimates that for a year there may be no new legislation for crop control along the lines of the outlawed AAA, for farmers would like to have one really good crop without forced curtailment. But he added: "We will need some legislation eventually unless the weather changes or the world demand for our products greatly improves."



Sec. Wallace

Wallace was asked whether the lack of a control plan might not result in another surplus, leaving the administration up in the air without any machinery to cope with it. He said he could not estimate a surplus ahead of time and that he would rather wait to see what would happen.

"It may be possible to find a solution that will prove better than the AAA or the soil conservation act," he said.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT led the nation in observance of Armistice day by going to Arlington National cemetery and laying a wreath of chrysanthemums beside the tomb of the Unknown Sol- ier. The ceremony was quiet and ple. General Pershing, com- der of the American expedition- rces, and Secretary of the wanson stood by the Presi- e and a small detach- oldiers, sailors and ma- esent. General Pershing also placed a wreath at the tomb, and all stood bare headed as "taps" was sounded precisely at 11 o'clock eighteen years after the guns ceased firing on the western front in France.

Everywhere in the United States and in all the allied countries the anniverasry was suitably observed, and in Poland the day was one of especial rejoicing for it is regarded as the birthday of that re-born nation.

An ironical note came from Geneva where the League of Nations announced that 8,200,000 men are now permanently under arms throughout the world. Of this total 545,000 are attached to world navies.

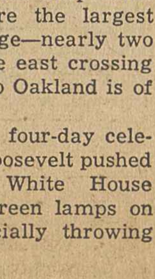
The league calculations show that men under arms throughout the world just before the outbreak of the World war numbered 5,900,000, not counting naval units. The figures released show that since 1931-'32 world armies have increased 1,700,000 men. In Europe total armed forces are now 4,800,000, compared with 3,600,000 in 1931-'32.

SAN FRANCISCO'S dream of 30 years was realized when the great bridge across the bay to Oakland was formally opened with elaborate ceremony. This longest vehicular bridge in the world has been under construction since July 19, 1933, at a cost of $77,000,000, the funds being largely supplied by the Reconstruction Finance corporation. It is eight and a quarter miles long and, except for a tunnel passage through Yerba Buena island, is entirely over water.

It is divided roughly into two parts, mechanically speaking. The west side, from San Francisco to Yerba Buena, is of the suspension type. The cables are the largest ever spun for a bridge—nearly two feet in diameter. The east crossing from Yerba Buena to Oakland is of the cantilever type.

As the climax of a four-day celebration, President Roosevelt pushed a button in his White House office lighting two green lamps on the bridge and officially throwing it open for traffic.

COL. JOSEF BECK, foreign minister of Poland, concluded his visit to London and departed with assurances of Great Britain's friendliness and desire to co-operate with Poland in its contest against Nazi intrigues, especially in relation to the Free City of Danzig. Foreign Minister Eden talked with Colonel Beck for three days and was told by him that Poland would reject the overtures of both Moscow and Berlin and work for the same neutrality in eastern Europe that Belgium intends to maintain in the west.



Col. Beck

One feature of Poland's celebration of its independence day was the bestowal of a baton on Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigley, making him the fourth marshal in the revived nation's history. He thus succeeds the late Marshal Josef Pilsudsky and is regarded by many as the new military dictator of Poland. President Moscicki presented the baton during an imposing ceremony in the courtyard of Warsaw castle.

WHEN Admiral William H. Standley retires on January 1 from the post of chief of naval operations, it will be filled by Admiral William D. Leahy, now commander of the navy battle force. This selection by the President was announced in Washington. Half a dozen other high officers of the navy will be advanced when the change occurs.

It was also announced that Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, commandant of the marine corps, would be succeeded in that post when he retires from active service December 1 by Brig. Gen. Thomas Holcombe. The latter will be elevated to the rank of major general of marines.

KING Victor of Italy had a birthday, and President Roosevelt, in his cabled message of congratulations, was careful to follow the American policy of not recognizing territory acquired by force, addressing him only as "king" and not as "emperor." However, the Italian conquest of Ethiopia was formally recognized by both Austria and Hungary, following Germany's example.

CORNELL university of Ithaca, N. Y., is to have a new president in the person of Dr. Edmund E. Day, an internationally known social scientist and economist. He will assume office June 30 next on the retirement of Dr. Livingston Farrand. Doctor Day, who is 53 years old, is a graduate of Dartmouth and has taught there and at Harvard and the University of Michigan.

WHILE the Fascist insurgents were smashing their way into Madrid and hurling shells among its chief buildings, the Socialist government of Spain, headed by Premier Fancisco Largo Caballero, fled from the capital and set itself up in Valencia on the Mediterranean coast. The capture of Madrid by the rebels seemed certain and this, it was believed, would be followed by recognition of the Fascist government by several powers, including Portugal and Italy and perhaps Germany. The first nation to accord this recognition was the Central American republic of Salvador.

It is not to be assumed that this would end the civil war, immediately or soon. Caballero, it was reported, believed the loyalists could best continue the struggle from the south, and it was claimed they had strong concentrations at Valencia, Cartegena, Alicante and Albacete. Moreover, there were indications that they would soon receive open aid from Russia and perhaps France. Leon Blum, the French premier, told a Socialist meeting that he was ready to scrap the non-intervention pact and help Caballero if Great Britain would join in such action. This caused consternation among the British statesmen.

Fighting in the suburbs of Madrid was continuous and bloody. The casualties on both sides were heavy, and the Fascist bombardment by artillery and planes killed and wounded hundreds in the center of the city. The Socialist defenders had been ordered to hold their posts regardless of losses, and they fought bravely and stubbornly.

THROUGH the efforts of Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and the department's chief conciliator, the strike of maritime workers that tied up a large part of the shipping on the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf coasts may be settled amicably. Negotiations between the shipowners and the union leaders were resumed in San Francisco, and in Washington. Secretary Perkins said she was hopeful that a just agreement would be reached.

E. F. McGrady

On the Pacific coast the strikers had already consented to ease the plight of stranded passengers and release perishable cargoes. The joint strike committee recommended that their membership return strike-bound vessels to home ports. This promised relief for 600 stranded passengers and 900 strikers in Honolulu as well as for hundreds of maritime men idle in Atlantic and gulf ports.

MAJOR producers of steel, led by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, largest subsidiary of United States Steel, and the Columbia Steel company, west coast member of the same group, announced wage increases averaging 10 per cent and in some cases running as high as 25 per cent, which will add about $80,000,000 a year to the industry's payroll. In most instances the increases were to take effect November 16. According to compilations of the American Iron and Steel institute they will affect 526,700 employees throughout the country.

Committees acting for employees at more than a dozen plants rejected the offer, demanding higher pay. Negotiations in these cases are therefore continued.

Directors of numerous big corporations authorized special dividends to stockholders and wage bonuses to workers that will release many millions of dollars. This is in pursuance of the policy of avoiding so far as possible the stiff levies imposed on undistributed profits under the revenue act of 1936; and also, in most cases, in recognition of improved business.

SECRETARY of the Navy Claude Swanson, who it is believed may retire from the cabinet, made his annual report to the President showing that the navy had made considerable progress in its program to build up to full treaty strength.

At the end of the 1936 fiscal year last June 30, the secretary said, the navy had under construction 79 vessels. Further, the 1937 appropriations act provided for the building of 18 vessels as replacements for over-age ships and for the beginning of construction in 1937 of two battleships.

The secretary emphasized the need for auxiliary vessels, which service and supply combat vessels, as necessary to the maximum efficiency of the fleet. Present auxiliary vessels are old and unfit and should be replaced with modern craft, he said.

Chief of Staff Malin Craig reported to Secretary of War Woodring that the army in the second year of its five year rebuilding program had gained ground toward its objective—a defense establishment up to the minimum needs of the nation.

"Our military establishment is of a type that—conforming strictly to our national policy—is designed for defense and is unsuitable for aggression," Craig said. "This fact may not be clearly understood by our people. Our establishment is of a character exclusively its own, essentially distinct from the military establishments maintained abroad and now in the course of vast expansion."

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington — Probably sufficient time has elapsed since the election to give us something of a perspective, something of an understanding of what happened November 3. In that record-breaking vote for the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt, there lie covered perhaps the greatest number of reasons why votes were cast as they were, ever to influence a national election. The results left the Republicans stunned; they were surprising even to the Democrats and that is no secret.

What Happened?

I have consulted with numerous among the better informed political students and political writers concerning the basis for this deluge of votes that came so nearly making the electoral college unanimous for Mr. Roosevelt that there had been only one time in history when the opposition received fewer votes in the electoral college than Governor Landon will receive. The inquiries have brought almost as many different answers as there were people interviewed. Each one of these persons was thoroughly convinced that his diagnosis was correct and yet after hearing all of them I have a conviction that each one was only partially right. It was, in my opinion, a combination of reasons that brought about such an enormous vote for election of Mr. Roosevelt. The various reasons entering into that combination were influential individually only as regards a comparatively small percentage of the population.

How else can it be explained? Unless separate reasons operated in various sections of the country and, indeed, upon segments of voters in those various sections, no such thing could have happened as the election, for example, of Henry Cabot Lodge, a Republican, to the senate in Massachusetts, while Mr. Roosevelt carried the state overwhelmingly for himself as a Democrat. There were other instances where Republicans won in statewide elections while the state's electoral vote went to the President.

This necessarily shows that even in states that normally vote a straight ticket, either Democratic or Republican, there was some appeal which Mr. Roosevelt had for the voters that was non-existent insofar as the lesser candidates were concerned. In other words, there were split tickets and if this ever proved anything, it surely proved this year that the nation was overwhelmingly in favor of Mr. Roosevelt personally.

I think that, as always, the national ticket carried many men into the house and senate, only it is quite apparent that the percentage of representatives and senators elected this time on the strength of the national ticket was larger than usual. I mean that instead of local personalities carrying the national ticket, the national ticket swept in the local personalities because it is the tendency of a vast majority of voters to vote a straight ticket.

What I have just said seems really to complicate the whole picture. It seems to complicate it for the reason that such a paradox as the election of Mr. Lodge in Massachusetts occurred within this deluge of votes.

But whatever else can be said, nothing can overshadow the consequences of the vast power handed to Mr. Roosevelt. He is in complete control and has a right to feel that anything he does will be accepted by a large majority of the population. With the exception of George Washington, who was elected president by the unanimous vote of the electoral college, and James Monroe, who had all excepting one electoral vote with him, no president of the United States has ever been awarded such a verdict.

So, it strikes me that the outstanding question before the United States today is "how will Mr. Roosevelt use this authority?" It is in his hands to become a man of history, a man who will stand out among all of our Presidents if he uses his power wisely. It is to be suggested in the same breath that if he misuses or abuses that power he can easily become just as infamous.

* * *

Some Reasons

I said above that there were so many reasons influential in bringing about the unusual vote for Mr. Roosevelt that it was almost impossible to enumerate them. Nevertheless, I shall try to set down some of the more important ones that appear to have been operative. It must be remembered that these larger reasons embrace numerous and sundry variations. Each of the important reasons is made up of a number of less important and less significant and even less influential reasons. Each of the larger and each of the smaller propositions had its effect.

I do not want to have it appear that the order in which I name these various reasons has any significance. In fact, I think it would be utterly foolish for anyone to attempt to say that one particular reason was more influential than another. How, for instance, can any one individual know what caused particular voters to vote a particular way without knowing the individual voters concerned? So, I am simply outlining some of the reasons that the political students agree have been important.

That the federal government can or should interfere in the management of basic industries like agriculture, manufacturing, power and possibly in the commercial field of finance.

That the government can or should be centralized to a greater extent in the federal machinery as distinguished from the state machinery. This implies a disappearance to a large extent of the age-old contention for state's rights. It goes even beyond that and into the field of local government which, it must be said, has not been too efficient.

That the people, as citizens of the United States, ought not be hamstrung by rigid constitutional provisions and strict interpretation of them by the United States Supreme court. This may easily be expanded into other propositions such as modification or revision of court powers; mandatory retirement of judges when they reach a given age, or constitutional amendments giving the federal government more direct contact with individual citizens and individual businesses.

* * *

Leaders Outmoded

That the great business leaders of the last score of years are outmoded and that the time has come for a fresh start in business leadership just as the advent of the New Deal accomplished a fresh start in the political leadership. In this thought is hidden various and sundry possibilities. There are those, for example, who have become permeated with a hatred of big business. Likewise, there are those who feel that only portions of big business have been unfair and have crushed the little fellow. Aside from these two is a third group that surely feels the necessity for strict federal control of all types of business, good as well as bad, in order to prevent private initiative from getting out of bounds.

That many of our citizens are willing for the federal government to participate in business by direct competition with private initiative. This thought, expanded, naturally takes on the aspect of a broader movement for public ownership of various businesses than has been evident heretofore.

It is axiomatic that reasons effective with one person are not effective with another and reasons that operate to control the views of a county or a section of a state or even a region of states undoubtedly have had nothing at all to do with votes taken in other parts of our nation.

There are unsettled conditions. There are ten or eleven million people who are out of jobs. Some of these felt that they had been benefited by one Roosevelt policy; some felt they had been benefited by another. However one may examine the picture, it seems to me inescapable that it was a combination of reasons and not any single proposition. It may be added, as some honestly feel, that the Roosevelt political machine was able to encompass all of these factors and to show in the various sections of the country how effective particular policies had been in those particular sections. That to my mind is going beyond the scope of intelligence because strong as the Roosevelt political machine is, it had to have and had to hold the faith of an extraordinarily large number of voters in addition to those controlled by the machine in order to roll up a majority of nine million votes over the total received by Governor Landon.

* * *

What Will He Do?

So, again we get back to the question: what will Mr. Roosevelt do with this new mandate, this fresh delegation of power that has been given to him?

Already there are signs developing among the old line, conservative Democrats of a desire to persuade him to be less radical than he was in his first four years as President. These Democrats feel that this country needs a little less of reform and considerably more of sound governmental management. How much effect they will have on general administration policies obviously is problematical. It is problematical because included among the new senators and representatives, especially among the representatives, are many men who do not impress me as having the slightest understanding of governmental functions. Consequently, from these and from those wild eyes already in the house membership, we undoubtedly will see some of the worst harum scarum pieces of legislation ever proposed in the national house of representatives.

It is such circumstances as is presented in the type of legislation that I named that will test Mr. Roosevelt's real capacity as a statesman.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

New Italian Baby
By Permission of Unions
Some Things We Do Well
Throwing Out Kings

Italy expects a new heir to the throne in January. If it is a boy, and lives, and nothing happens to prevent, it will succeed in time its grandfather, the present King.

Arthur Brisbane

What rate Lloyds would charge to guarantee the succession is uncertain.

Mussolini's rise from extreme socialism, the trenches and the hospital maintained the House of Savoy in nominal power. "After Mussolini what?" is one of many European questions.

Mr. Hull, Secretary of State, sailed for South America six hours late, to help bring peace to the world, or at least help set a good example on these two continents. He left a pier "double-picketed"; the strike tied up his ship, which had to bring six non-striking seamen out to the secretary's boat, waiting patiently near the Statue of Liberty.

After peace is brought to the world, the next step will be to bring peace to United States industry. You may read some day: "The House, Senate and Supreme Court could not meet; the President has moved over to the New Willard; the Amalgamated Order of Furnace Tenders let all the fires go out, while, in sympathy, the Electric union turned off all lights and the elevator men said sympathetically, 'No elevators.'"

There must be, for public necessities, including shipping that carries passengers and mails, some better plan than the strike plan, and one that would be just to workers.

This country makes some things better than any other country—automobiles, and moving pictures, for instance—and Englishmen know it. The late Irving Thalberg, vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, left 35,000 shares of Loew moving picture stock. As soon as the large block was offered for sale, Englishmen bought it all, by trans-Atlantic telephone, for about $2,200,000.

Nicholas Schenck, head of Loew's, and its biggest stockholder, missed an opportunity, and knows it. Everybody across the ocean knows that this country is one NOT to be sold short, regardless of passing troubles.

It is said the royal tombs reserved for Spanish kings have been violated, some or all of the bodies thrown out. It would be a pity to offer insult to what remains of the truly great King, afraid of mice and spicers, but not of any man—Charles the Fifth—if he also was entombed in the Escurial Pantheon.

Of the others, many would be more useful as fertilizer on some Spanish field than they ever were on the Spanish throne, and it is not necessary to weep over them.

London, with the biggest floating fleet on earth, is striving to "humanize submarine warfare."

That is like trying to humanize rat poison. Look at Spain and you see what will happen in the next war; everybody will kill as many as he can, as brutally as possible; you remember the Lusitania?

The biggest crowd seen in Washington greeted the President on his triumphant return to Washington, the White House and his job. For eleven days he will see only executive assistants and rewind the big machine. Those willing to serve their country for a consideration, or tell the President, free of charge, how it could be run better, must wait, probably until his return from the trip to South America.

Voltaire's learned Dr. Pangloss was wrong; it is not true that "all is for the best in the best possible of worlds."

In spite of all our wealth and prosperity, more mothers die in childbirth, in this country, than in any other "civilized" country in the world.

You know that better conditions are needed in America when you see photographs of the wretched two-room log cabin in the swamp bottomlands where Mrs. James Bridges gave birth to quadruplets.

According to Science Service, if whisky is subjected for seven hours to "intense sound vibrations," which means "a loud noise," the seven noisy hours will age the whisky as much as "four years in the wood."

Think what noise can do to the delicate nervous system of the human being if in seven hours it can add four years to the age of raw whisky.

Mussolini's order forbidding automobile drivers to blow their horns in Rome, "Use your eyes and your intelligence instead of your horns," should be copied widely.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Ingenious Nawab

About 30 years ago in Rajkot, India, the Nawab of Junagadh held a reception during which, for the first time, he never moved from his throne. The guests were suspicious, yet he constantly smiled at them and seemed to be enjoying himself. And he was. He was asleep. Having had too much opium before the reception, he had had his court artist paint a gay, happy smile on his face so he could be present and still take his much-needed nap. — Collier's Weekly.

When You Want to Alkalize Stomach Fast

Try This Amazing Fast Way —The "Phillips" Way Millions Are Adopting

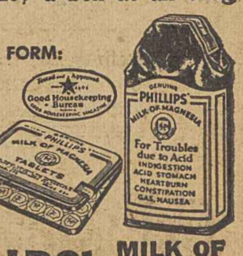
On every side today people are being urged to *alkalize* their stomach. And thus ease symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets.

To gain *quick* alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR — take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets*.

Relief comes almost at once — usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas" — fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each one equals a teaspoon of the liquid. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:
Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Same in Ages

An excellent mind in the last century would be an excellent mind in this.

GET RELIEF FROM MISERABLE HEAD COLDS
TRY THIS 2 DROP TREATMENT
PENETRO NOSE DROPS
25c, 50c, $1 BOTTLES

A Change Is Good

Keep your mind clear by changing it occasionally.

KILL RATS TODAY!

Health officers urge the killing of RATS, MICE, COCKROACHES, WATERBUGS

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

Recognized for 58 years as the guaranteed killer of these food-destroying and disease-carrying pests. Ask your dealer. Money back if it fails.

IN TUBES 35c—LARGE BOXES $1.00

MANGE

SCABS
BARE PATCHES
RED SPOTS
SORES

Mange in dogs is a serious skin disease and calls for prompt use of GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE. It relieves itching and irritation; kills the mange mites causing Sarcoptic Mange; checks spread of the disease; stimulates hair growth on bare patches, destroys ticks and chiggers. Insist on GLOVER'S. At all druggists.

GLOVER'S WORM MEDICINES are safe, sure. In capsules and liquid form for Roundworms; capsules for Tapeworms and Hookworms.

FREE VETERINARY ADVICE on any animal problem. Please mention animal's age, breed and sex.

FREE GUIDE—Write for it today. Address

GLOVER'S

Dept. D47, 462 Fourth Avenue, New York City

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

EXPERT OPINION

"I have won over 300 awards for baking and have used many brands of baking powder. I now use Clabber Girl, exclusively."

Mrs. M. E. Rynerson
Indiana State Fair Winner

ONLY 10¢
Your Grocer Has It

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

Reverence and Equality

Esteem incites friendship, but not love; the former is the twin brother of Reverence; the latter is the child of Equality.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Armor of Egotism

Pray that you have some egotism. It spares one many a knock upon his sensitive nature.

WHAT BECAME OF YOUR HEADACHES?

OH THE ALL-VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE PUT A STOP TO ALL THAT!

SHE was "notorious" for her sick headaches. Finally a friend said, "Why don't you give NRs a trial?" With Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) she noted a thorough cleansing of poisonous wastes—a complete natural action that she hadn't experienced for ages. Yet so gentle and refreshing. Try NRs yourself. They are so fine for constipation, so useful in warding off colds, so-called "bilious spells" and other conditions caused by faulty elimination. Only 25c for box of 25 at any drugstore.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

The Multitude

The multitude unawed is insolent; once seized with fear, contemptible and vain.—Mallet.

Strength During MIDDLE LIFE

Strength is extra-important for women going through the change of life. Then the body needs the very best nourishment to fortify it against the changes that are taking place.

In such cases, Cardui has proved helpful to many women. It increases the appetite and aids digestion, favoring more complete transformation of food into living tissue, resulting in improved nutrition and building up and strengthening of the whole system.

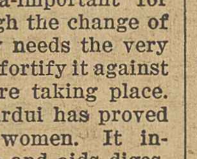
Just Hustling

Some men are so busy hustling that they never have time to do anything else.

ASK FOR St. Joseph

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

The original Cellophane-wrapped genuine pure aspirin.



BRINGS PROMPT RELIEF FROM PAIN AND COLDS

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

WHAT'S HAPPENING in Hollywood?
HEAR JIMMIE FIDLER TUESDAY!
10:30 P.M., E.S.T., N.B.C. Red Network

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢
WITH ALKALINE FACTOR

These Advertisements Give You Values

GUNLOCK RANCH

By
FRANK H. SPEARMAN

Copyright Frank H. Spearman
WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—17—

"I know, Dave; I know. What's her address?"

"In my trunk, Bill," murmured McCrossen thickly. "Promise?"

"I promise."

"Give me—your hand."

Pardaloe was the first to reach Gunlock on the way home shortly before daylight. He rode in on his way to town to get hold of Dr. Carpy for Denison, whose condition worried him.

Fortunately the surgeon was already at Gunlock, whither he had been summoned to care for Sawdy. With Sawdy's flesh wound already bandaged, Carpy sat in the living room, drinking a pot of coffee supplied by Jane.

He was enjoying in leisurely fashion his third or fourth cup of steaming stimulant when the sound of hoofs was heard. In a moment a resounding rap came at the door.

Jane started. In terrified appeal, she looked at the doctor. Carpy responded by calmly wiping his lips—Jane had introduced napkins at Gunlock — and motioning Jane to her bedroom.

"Who's there?" he demanded curtly.

"Bill Pardaloe!" came the booming response.

Carpy flung the door open.

Jane ran out of the bedroom. "Oh, Mr. Pardaloe!" she cried. "Where is Bill? Where is he?"

"He's on his way back to the hospital."

"Is he hurt? Is he wounded? Tell me!" cried the frantic girl.

"Why, no, yes—that is, he was aimin' to get back to the hospital before Doc found out he was gone," parried the veteran awkwardly.

Carpy intervened sternly: "Where is he now? Talk, Bill!"

"Ain't I talkin'? He's on the way here with Bob Scott."

"Then he's not hurt?" cried Jane.

"Why, no, yes—a little, maybe."

"Where you from?" demanded Carpy, still stern.

"Deep Creek."

"Was there a fight?"

"There was a little brush, Doc."

"Was Denison wounded?"

"Why — I guess he was pinked, Doc."

"Where was he hit?"

"In the forearm, Doc. We got a tourniquet on that—he got another in the stomach."

"We'll bring him out, if that's all. Who was in the fight? Talk fast!"

"Dave McCrossen and Barney—with Bill."

"Where are McCrossen and Rebstock?"

"Right where they were when John Fryin' Pan left me. He was on his way to the Reservation to hunt up a couple of bucks to bury 'em and bring in the cattle."

"Sit down here, Bill. Jane," directed the doctor, "get the boy a pot of coffee."

"And boil plenty of clean water on the stove."

"Yes, doctor. Bill is going to stop here on the way in, isn't he?"

Pardaloe nodded. "Ought to show up after while."

Jane ran to the kitchen. She roused Quong to heat the water.

"No," continued Pardaloe, deep in a saucer of hot coffee, "I didn't see it. I was over on the west side of the creek—it's bad crossin' there. I don't know how Bill came up. They never could-a got him across down there. We cut over the reservation and plugged for Gunlock—" He pricked up his ears and interrupted himself. "Shucks! That sounds like somebody now!"

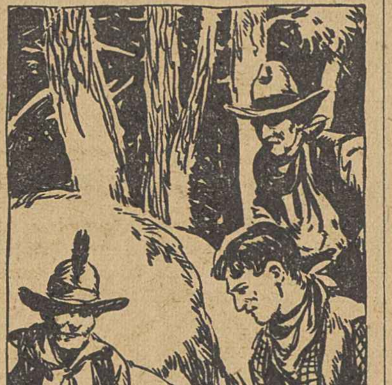
Jane listened eagerly. "I can't hear anyone," she said.

"You will in a minute. There they are again."

Jane ran for the door. "Hold on a minute, Missy," exclaimed Pardaloe. "Let's make sure who it is."

He opened the door himself, stepped quickly outside, and shut it behind him. Within a very few minutes, ages to Jane, she heard the stamping of horses. Pardaloe flung the door open and called for Carpy. Jane hurried out with him.

Drooping low, Denison, iron-willed, had stuck to the end of the gruelling ride. Scott told him they had followed up the east bank of the creek—he himself on Rebstock's horse; how by great good fortune they had found a flask of whisky in Rebstock's saddle-bag, and that this had helped revive the wounded man when they halted to "spell" him; and how they had crossed Deep Creek at a reservation ford not far below Gunlock ranch.



"I Know, Dave; I Know. What's Her Address?"

Carpy and Pardaloe lifted Denison down from the horse, Jane supported his head and stooped to caress him and murmur low words. They laid him on her bed.

While Carpy tore open Denison's clothing and made a hasty examination, buckets of hot water were brought in.

The surgeon, with wearied back, presently straightened up. "Jane," he said solemnly, "you're a lucky girl. The bullet that meant death for your boy struck his belt buckle and tore around his side. Look here. This was all I was afraid of, this stomach wound. I didn't think so much about Bill, here. But, Jane, I didn't want you fixing for a funeral when you ought to be fixing for a wedding! We'll get him back to the hospital in a few days."

"Oh, no, Doctor," exclaimed Jane unsteadily, but with cold decision.

"Why, what do you mean, girl?"

"I mean he's at Gunlock to stay. He's never going to leave it!"

(THE END)

Waste Paper Trade Now Reaches From America to Far Eastern Countries

It will probably be almost five months before the newspaper you are reading is used as a petticoat for a native pirl of upper Tibet, or as fuel for the suicide pyre of an Indian widow, but the chances are 83 to 1 that sooner or later the sheaves of newspapers cast out daily by the American housewife will be shipped to the Orient, following the same path as the scrap steel for Asiatic munitions.

Last year the trade in newspapers amounted to a total of almost $1,000,000 and weighed somewhere in the region of 50,000 tons.

From the East coast ports the journals are shipped either directly to the Chinese and Indian ports or are first freighted to the Californian ports, there to start their long journey.

Step by step it is possible to follow their trail from the rubbish piles of America to foreign nations 6,000 miles away.

First comes the junk man, paying possibly 10 cents for the accumulations of each cellar. The papers, a wagonload for a dollar, are taken to a paper firm, and sold at a slight profit, the amount depending upon the cleverness of the buyer and sellers.

There are companies that as an extra line provide for the future disposition of the merchandise. In one of these plants the bundles are stacked in cubic blocks measuring perhaps six feet each way.

Huge presses, exerting tremendous pressure compress the masses into blocks some five feet by three. Shrunk to such an extent that the printing is often lifted right off the sheet, the bales are wrapped in burlap covers and wired together for shipment.

According to the condition of shipping rates, the blocks are freighted by boat or train to the West coast. The ultimate destination, however, is the same—Singapore, Calcutta, Canton, Rangoon—as the demand requires.

It seems a lot of trouble for something that Americans consider only good for starting fires. But papers are extremely valuable in the poverty striken East, where a dollar a year man works for love of the money and not for love of the job.

You may think it worth while to pay a janitor a dollar just to get rid of the accumulation of newspapers in your cellar, but the Chinese often make what is to them good profit when one bundle of these compressed papers has been carried 1,000 miles through the bleak regions of inner China, there to be sold to native painters, house builders, fish peddlers, or tailors.

Owl's Mating Song

The mating song of the great horned owl is a succession of resonant bellowings in a single key—"Whoo, whoo, hoo-hoo, who"—quite variable as to length and form. Besides this the bird occasionally indulges in a sepulchral laughter, hoo, hoo, hoo, hoo, hoo, hoo, hoo—which arouses anything but mirthful feeling in the listener.

STAR DUST
Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

THAT discussion about who will get the leads in the picture version of "Gone With the Wind" is still raging. One faction insists that the coveted roles were simply made for Miriam Hopkins and Clark Gable. Then a rumor sprang up to the effect that everything was settled; Talullah Bankhead and Ronald Colman were to play them.

Usually those discussions peter out with the parts being given to people no one had even thought of. Sometimes the public is asked to make suggestions, and the mail comes in by the ton, demanding a popular favorite in at least one role; if there are enough requests some attention is paid to them.

—★—

They do say that Ruth Chatterton is none too happy over the ending of "Girls' Dormitory." Originally it had a quite different one, with Miss Chatterton winning the hero, Herbert Marshall, when he realized that little Simone Simon was too young for him and that he had merely been infatuated with her. But things happened. The little Simone, it seems, has a way of getting what she wants, off the screen as well as on. So a new ending was the result.

Simone Simon

—★—

Another of those delightfully nonsensical pictures — and an exciting one, too — is "Manhattan Madness," with Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea. They seem to have a special talent at Columbia for turning out this brand of entertainment.

—★—

Jeanette MacDonald is going to have to work awfully hard before she is free to marry Gene Raymond and go off on her honeymoon—and she insists that that marriage is going to take place June 17th. Before that time she is to do three operatic roles—"Manon Lescaut," "The Firefly" and "Maytime." And as she likes to give a concert occasionally, that makes it hard.

Incidentally, we hear that she was asking a tremendous price for radio appearances, until she was reminded that, though she's well known to movie goers, folks who don't bother much about movies don't know her so well. But that may be just a rumor.

—★—

Phillips Lord, who writes and directs two of the popular radio programs, "Gang Busters" and "We, the People," doesn't listen to the more exciting broadcasts when he's just listening for entertainment. He likes Frank Black's music and Edgar Guest's "Welcome Valley."

—★—

Margaret Sullavan has never had a very high idea of her own achievements as an actress. She's even been accused of false modesty, because of the things she has said about her own performances. But she has proved what she meant by abandoning pictures, temporarily, and going into a stage play in New York. Says she's going to learn to act, something which can't be done in Hollywood.

—★—

Miriam Hopkins annoyed newspaper and magazine interviewers, we hear, when she was in New York on her way back to Hollywood from England. Made appointments with them for a certain day, and then went out early in the morning and just didn't come back. And Rosalind Russell annoyed one of the more important fan magazine editors by not being at all co-operative about an interview. So if you don't see much about either of them in your favorite magazine, you'll know why.

Miriam Hopkins

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . It's reported that Clark Gable's ex-wife will marry one of the East's social headliners . . . If you hear that Elton Thomas wrote "The Adventures of Marco Polo," which Gary Cooper will do, remember that that's the pen name used by Douglas Fairbanks . . . The romance between Merle Oberon and David Niven is still blazing . . . Florence Eldridge, Fredric March's wife, who was "Queen Elizabeth" in "Mary of Scotland," has abandoned the movies for a return to the stage . . . Which will, no doubt, be the best way to get her what she wants in the movies . . . Bette Davis may have lost that legal decision to Warner Brothers, so that she can't make pictures in England—but remember, Bette likes to fight . . . Talk among radio folks is that Jack Benny needs a new script writer, this year's programs not being up to the standard established by the old ones.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Keeping Up With Science
By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Cosmic Ray's Life May Be Short but Full of Action

German Scientist Tells What Happens to It

SWARTHMORE, PA.—Early in the Twentieth century scientists noticed that a subtle electrical influence pervaded the earth's atmosphere. Ordinary air was found to possess the power of conducting electricity to an extent unexplainable by any facts known at that time.

Since this power became stronger and stronger as one went higher and higher above the earth, it was assumed to be caused by something coming from outer space. This something was given the name cosmic radiation.

Geiger Tells About Them.

One of the pioneers in this cosmic ray field was Prof. H. Geiger of the Physical institute at Tuebingen, Germany.

Recently, in Germany, Professor Geiger gave his interpretation of what scientists have learned about cosmic rays during the 30 odd years since their discovery. Research has shown that many of the rays are fast-flying electrically charged particles, and the German scientist tells what happens to such particle rays after they enter the earth's atmosphere.

The cosmic ray's life may be exceedingly short, but is indeed a complicated one. The original ray, tearing through the air, with nearly the speed of light, occasionally collides with the nucleus of an air atom.

Photons Are Light Bullets.

When this occurs a photon is created. A photon is a kind of light-packet or light-bullet similar to X-rays.

These photons likewise may collide with other air molecules and atoms. By a still-mysterious sort of alchemy taking place in the powerful electric field about the core of an atom, the photon—or part of one—becomes transformed into two electrons. Thus electrically charged particles of matter, one negative and one positive, are created by this collision.

Such particles also may suffer collisions and generate super-X-rays sufficiently powerful to eject negative electrons from other atoms of the atmosphere.

April to July Is Best Birth Period for Boy Babies

CHICAGO.—If it's a boy you want, Fond Parents, plan his birth date for some time between April and July.

American birth statistics support the view that conception occurring from July to September is "favorable to increased masculinity," according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

English investigators find that rural areas produce more boy babies than do the cities, and from statistics available in the United States the same seems to be true here.

More Boys After War.

Social upheavals seem to bring more boy babies. During the World war and immediately thereafter, the ratio of male births increased in the war countries. Neutral nations experienced the same phenomenon but not to such an appreciable degree.

In England and Wales the upper classes give birth to more boys in proportion than to the lower classes.

In Greece the masculinity of births is exceptionally high. In Japan and Italy it is low.

W. T. Russell, the investigator quoted by the medical journal, finds no conclusive evidence that the sex ratio is related to the age of the parents, but any relationship that may exist is with the age of the father rather than with the age of the mother.

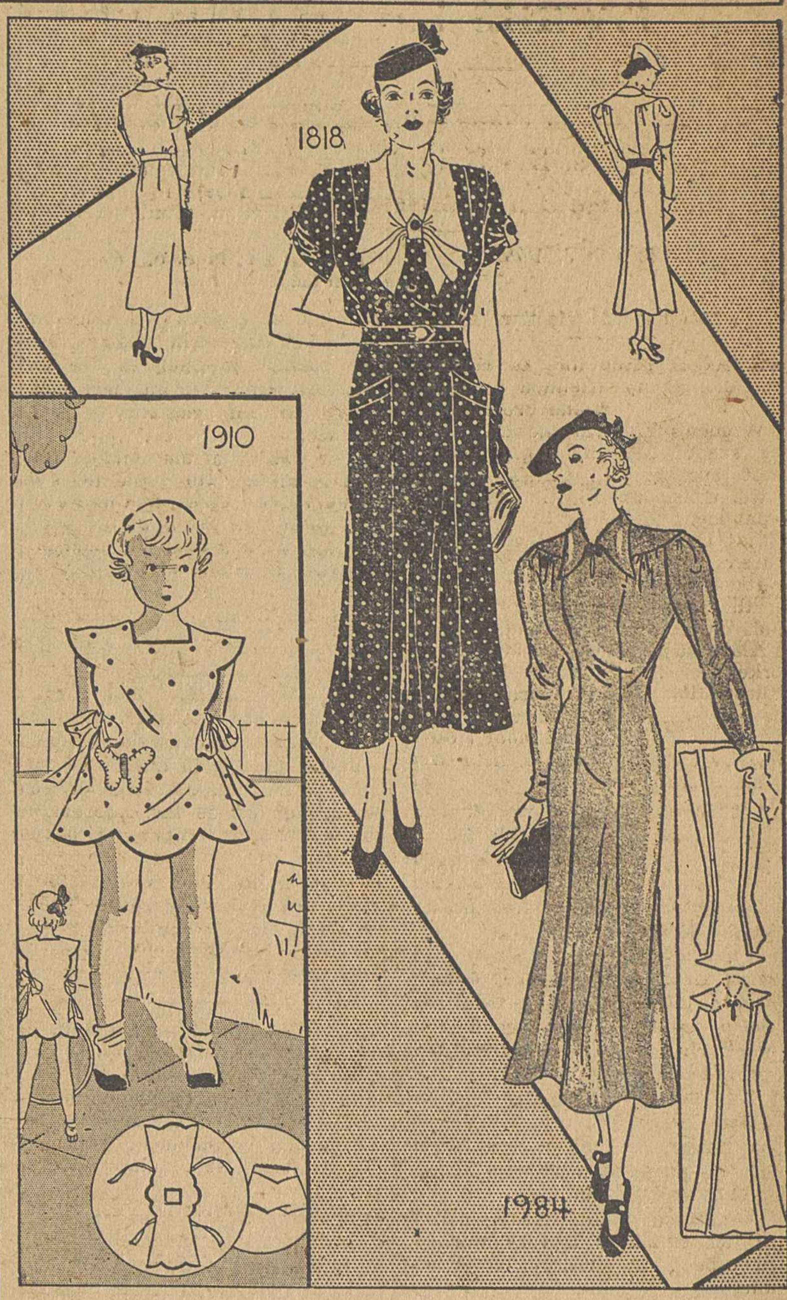
"The biologic fact of the preponderance of male births in the human race is an established one," says the medical journal, "but its purpose is still a matter of debate."

Chinese Making Paper From Swamp Reeds

Tientsin.—China, the world's first paper making country, is now so short on wood pulp that swamp reeds and grasses are being tried as paper materials.

Despite political disturbances, experiments with these materials are going forward here at Nankai University. One paper mill has obtained a patent on making paper from reeds.

Delightful, Modish Models



MATRON, miss, or tiny maid—you'll find here the answer to your wardrobe needs. These three delightful and modish models, specially designed for those who sew at home, cover a wide range of sizes and take high honors for style and economy combined.

Pattern 1818, an unusually graceful and flattering double duty frock for the mature figure, features a softly draped collar in contrast and set in skirt panels topped with pockets. Appropriate for any of a wide range of fabrics, it will serve with equal grace as a morning or daytime frock, can be cut twice for double wear. The pattern is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 39 inch material plus ½ yard contrast.

Pattern 1984, the princess frock, has everything it takes for success. Taking full advantage of the current swing to princess lines, this slick number features front and back panels extending from yoke to hem and can be fashioned with long or short sleeves as you prefer. With a world of zip and a fitted waist, this simply made pattern is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires 4⅞ yards of 39 inch or 3 yards of 54 inch fabric, and there are just six simple pieces to the complete pattern.

Pattern 1910, the adorable apron, is an early reminder that Christmas is just around the corner and it's time to start now on the frocks you are planning to make for your baby daughter or a favorite niece. This clever little apron and pantie set will slide through your machine in a jiffy (just six pieces for both apron and pantie) and your selection of materials is unlimited—percale or gingham or pique or pongee or shantung or linen. Designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8 years, the pattern in size 4 requires just 2⅜ yards of 32 or 35 inch fabric.

All patterns include illustrated sewing charts to guide you every step of the way. You'll find making them a joy. Send for yours today.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents (in coins) for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

TODAY THE DIONNE QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS

Famous doctors prove how to make children thrive

All Photos World Copyright, 1935, N.E.A. Service, Inc.

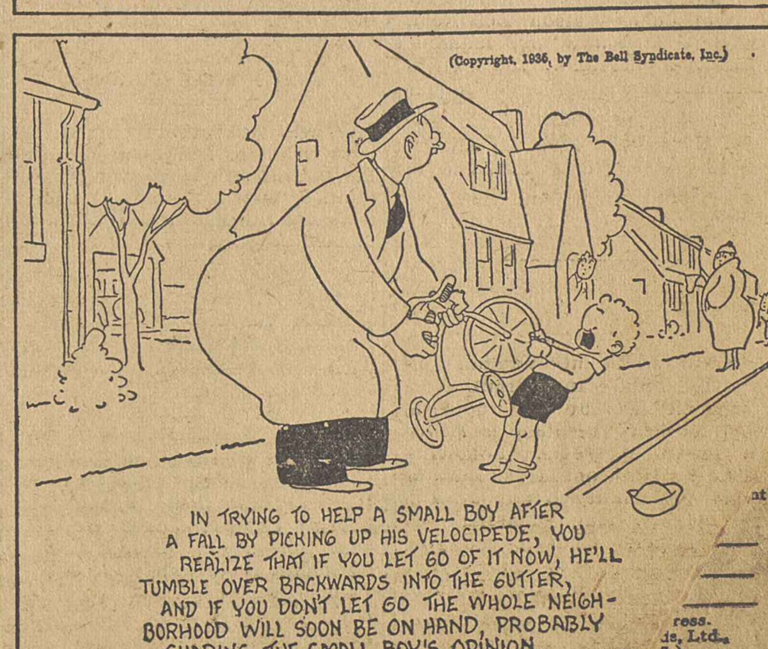
Young and Old, Alike, Need Vitamin B for Keeping Fit.* Supplied in Quaker Oats

● Nervousness, constipation, poor appetite know no age limits. They prey upon the energy of thousands when diets lack a sufficient amount of the precious Vitamin B so richly supplied by a Quaker Oats breakfast. So serve the whole family a bowl of Quaker Oats every morning.

*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B

QUAKER OATS

DIFFICULT DECISIONS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

IN TRYING TO HELP A SMALL BOY AFTER A FALL BY PICKING UP HIS VELOCIPEDE, YOU REALIZE THAT IF YOU LET GO OF IT NOW, HE'LL TUMBLE OVER BACKWARDS INTO THE GUTTER, AND IF YOU DON'T LET GO THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD WILL SOON BE ON HAND, PROBABLY SHARING THE SMALL BOY'S OPINION THAT YOU'RE TRYING TO STEAL IT

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

LABOR TROUBLES

A good representation of Montevallo community attended a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, at the Elementary school Monday night. The guest speaker was Miss Mollie Dowd, conciliator for the Alabama Department of Labor.

Miss Dowd outlined the plan of procedure of the Labor Department to function as an effective agency for the settlement of any and all kinds of differences that may arise in Alabama between employer and workers.

Illustrating this practical procedure, she used her own recent experiences in some of the labor troubles, particularly in the field of textile operators.

It is apparent that the public mind in Alabama has a very keen interest in the possibilities of conciliation between industry and labor. There s a strong sentiment for harmony and a hope that it may be an accomplishment in fact as well as theory.

Miss Dowd very appropriately warned her audience of the dangers of disinterested persons attempting to settle labor disputes in some way other than allowing those concerned to have a chance to apply their own good sense and proper judgment.

"Labor disputes can not be adjusted by street corner caucuses of people who know nothing of the actual facts involved." She said. This, we think, is a very timely suggestion to the citizenship as a whole.

Much as everybody wants to see peaceful relations prevail between employer and worker, that does not remove the danger of one saying or doing the improper thing, if we assume to meddle in an affair that is none of our business and about which we may not have the proper information.

We believe the meeting Monday night will prove its worth in our community. We think the Business and Professional Women's Club did a lasting service in planning and carrying out the program which brought the representative group together in the free and open discussion that was made upon a most important public problem.

THE SPECIAL SESSION

It appears that we are to see another special session of theAlabama Legislature, beginning next Monday.

Will the lawmakers do anything? This is the big question in the minds of the people.

We urge them to remember that recovery has come to every phase of our business, except the schools. They have the opportunity and the duty to give to the schools that renewed life and hope that other things are enjoying. And if the Legislature does not do it, it will not be done.

Let us have a tax on liquor and other businesses, if any, that are not contributing their share to the expenses of our state's functions. Then, on top of that, let us have whatever else is necessary to guarantee the minimum program of our schools and colleges.

If some of our politicians should have to change a pre-election platform pledge, what could be more excusable than to do it for the sake of the proper education of the youth of our land?

And, after all, remember it is given to a wise man to change his mind—and a fool never.

Alabama should meet the challenge of our schools for the future, regardless of what has gone before.

FROM AN OLD FRIEND

A letter from an old friend, Joe Hollidaye, now at Kinston, N. C., to the editor of The Times, says: "I am in charge of a job shop for the Kinston Printing Company. I have been here nearly two years. We print two weekly papers. Dollie is operating the machine and Billie is large enough to do a lot of press work. Give our best regards to Eddie Watson, Bob Reid, Joe Klotzman and all our acquaintances in Montevallo" Joe used to be connected with the newspaper operations in Columbiana and Clanton, where he and The Times editor grew into a very delightful acquaintance. We had lost track of him recently and had no idea that he had gone as far as Kinston.

The Times was happy Tuesday to record visits from the entire newspaper fraternity of our neighbor town and County Capital, Columbiana. First, came Frank Norris, the old firebrand of Populism, who published The Peoples Advocate for many years. Following m were visits from Mr. Crouch, of Shelby County Democrat, and by Mr. Hugh Marshall, of eporter. Glad to see you, We hope you enjoy your visits to the best town in nty.

Crowe will spend the mi, Florida, "Where s the Winter."

CONGRATULATIONS TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

"The nation has spoken. Every American will accept the verdict, and work for the common cause of the good of the country. That is the spirit of democracy."

So ran the telegram dispatched by Governor Landon to President Roosevelt when it became apparent that the voters had rallied in unprecedented numbers in support of the administration. And that telegram represents something more than good sportsmanship—it marks an attitude that should be held by all people in every walk of life.

The Democratic victory was not a party victory. No mere party could be so overwhelming, or so completely break down sectional lines of partisan sympathy.

The victory was a very different thing—it was a personal victory for Mr. Roosevelt. No man in the country has so captivated the imagination and emotions of the people, and none has received such an expression of public confidence.

A Republican newspaper said the morning following the election that "the President today is the most popular figure our national life has known since Washington." It is impossible to gainsay that. The most popular of presidents, and those whose administrations stand out mountainously in our history—Jefferson, Lincoln, Cleveland—were never so popular as Mr. Roosevelt. The past records have all been shattered.

The time for partisanship has passed. The time for cooperation has come. This does not mean that the president should be followed blindly in every course—that would be unjust to Mr. Roosevelt himself as well as to the country. It does mean that all should work together in the common cause, as Governor Landon said, deliberating differences and adjusting varying points of view to the end that the great ideal of Democratic government be served to the ultimate of all capabilities.

Congratulations to the President! Few men in the world's history have been so signally honored by a great people—an honor which carries with it the gravest responsibilities. Every good citizen will hope sincerely that Mr. Roosevelt's second term as Chief Executive of the foremost nation on earth will be successful, and that his will be a high place in the history of our time.

ALABAMA'S HUGO BLACK

Alabamians eyeing the senatorial toga of Hugo Black were waiting to see how things went Tuesday. They can find no consolation as it now stands.

Black has grown in national stature and is now one of the first powers in Washington. Already there's talk about him in connection with the natioal ticket for 1940, based on part of the conspicuous service he rendered in the recent campaign.

He was a member of the Farley board of strategy, helping to make major decisions of policy, and he was used liberally as an ace trouble shooter on the hustings. He delivered something like 40 speeches, all of them in what was regarded as battle ground states. He spoke in New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana.

The fact that he is chairman of the Senate committee on education and labor made him a specially effective campaigner in the industrial states. An authority on labor questions, he likely will have an important part in shaping of legislation in which organized labor is interested.

Worn out by his campaign exertions, he is now resting in anticipation of a return to Washington in December. It is commonly understood that he will be a conspicuous figure in administration affairs during the next four years. Not since the days of Senator Underwood has any Alabamian loomed so large upon the national stage as Senator Black now bids fair to do. He comes up for re-election in 1938.

COMMUNIST VOTE

Adjutant General Goleman and Assistant Atty. Gen. John Haynes were arguing in the corridor. Chief Walter K. McAdory ,of the State Highway Patrol, not having been present for Haynes to argue with about the merits of the Methodist and Baptist Churches. Haynes and Coleman were discusing politics. "My County, Shelby, has mighty few Communists in it," said Haynes. "Well, Marshall has even fewer," answered Coleman and they set out down the hall to settle the question by the official tabulation in Howell Turner's office. The count was, Shelby, three, and Marshall, two.—Alabama Journal.

CARD OF THANKS

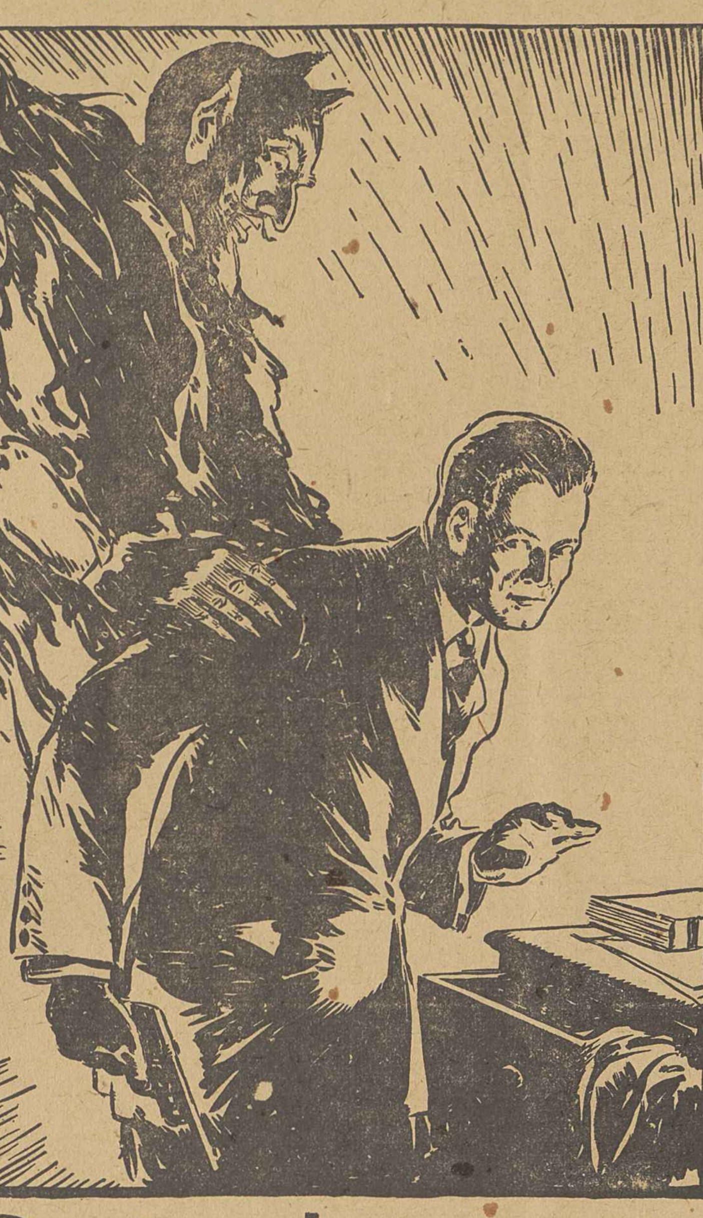
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors of this and surrounding communities, for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. May God amply repay each one for their kind consideration and goodness to us. We also want to bestow our thanks for the many beautiful floral offerings which were so freely given.—Mr. J. R. Moore and children.

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE

The Rust Construction Company hereby gives public notice that they have completed their contract with Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama .for water filteration plant and additions and improvements to steam generating plant, Public Works Administration Docket Alabama No. 1060-R.

Final date of payment November 25, 1936.—The Rust Construction Company, Contractors. 10-29-4tch.

Beginning Next Week



Deputy OF THE Devil

·BEN·AMES·WILLIAMS·

COPYRIGHT·BEN AMES WILLIAMS· W.N.U. SERVICE

The strange adventures of a famous physician who thought he was endowed with supernatural powers, but who forgot that "he who eats with the devil must be armed with a long spoon!"

Read It Serially **IN THIS PAPER**

Economic Highlights

"The Roosevelt victory is of such mammoth proportions as to leave no room for his opponents to be bitter or his critics to cavil. It is so overwhelming that alibis, analyses and explanatons seem foolish. The only thing to do is to cheerfully accept the result, with wonder that it was possible to be so blind before the election to the irresistible nature of the combination of sentiment and forces behind him."

So wrote Frank Kent, one of the most forthright of Roosevelt critics. This view is generally held by the professional publicists who supported Landon. Those who supported the president say with justice that they anticipated the result, that was inevitable—though most of them were surprised by the extent of the victory.

For the sake of the record, here is how the great battle of 1936 came out: The President carried 46 States, for a total of 523 electoral votes. Governor Landon carried 2 States, with 8 electoral votes. The popular vote gave the President a majority f about 10,000,000—26,000,000 to 16,000,000 for his opponent. It was the most decisive electoral college victory since the two-party system became well established.

So far so good. But when it comes to guessing that Mr. Roosevelt achieved the unprecedented, there is consderable difference of opinion, especially in the Republican camp. Thus, Walter Lippman, who supported Roosevelt in 1932, but turned to Landon in the last campaign, has written that the campaign was more or less normal—that it simply proved the truth of the old adage that an incumbent is unbeatable in a period of industrial improvement. Mr. Lippman also says that if the solid South, which no Republican can hope to carry under any circumstance—is eliminated from onsideration, such Republican candidates as Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, won just as handily.

On the other hand, famed William Allen White, one of Landon's closest advisors, sees the election very differently. He believes that "it was not just an election which the country has just undergone, but a political Johnstown flood. The dam gave way which has been slowly filling for 40 years, fed by the waters of Bryanism, of Theodore Roosevelt's progressivism, of LaFollette's Wisconsin insurgency, of Wilsonian liberalism, of the progressive bloc in the Senate under the administration of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. The waters of the New Deal cover the earth. Republcans dd not heed the warnings.'

Generally speaking, this view is widely held. In addition, practically all commentators agree that the Republican campaign was inept and badly handled, that the party organization was about as bad as it could be, and that Landon and his advisors failed to make the best of the situation. By contrast, the Democratic machine under Jim Farley was a marvel of efficiency and effectiveness. There was no waste motion—everything worked with the precision of a series of relay switches.

Furthermore, it is difficult to exaggerate the political importance of the President's personality. A natural born speaker, he has the rare faculty of establishing a personal relationship between himself and the voters. As many point out, no one in the political history of the last century has had so great a grip in the emotions of millions of American citizens.

The important question to be answered now is, What direction will future Roosevelt policies take? And here again there is a wide difference of opinion, even in the President's own camp. Supported as he is by amazingly different groups, no one but the Chief Executive himself can answer that question. Thus, one New Deal group is of the opinion that the president is likely to take a conservative course, now that business has recovered much of the ground lost during the depression, and will refrain from new experiments. This is a small group.

Another group feels that the president will swing sharply to the left and go whole hog along the path of a socialist or collectivist or fascist program. This, too, is small.

The largest group, and the one which seems to be best informed and closest to the White House, feels that the second Roosevelt administration will follow a middle-of the-road course—that the president will attempt the difficult job of holding the balance between radicalism on the one hand and reaction on the other. In other words, they feel that he will try to maintain a government-regulated capitalism—and at the same time keep the left wingers as contented as possible.

At this writing, the President himself has given but one indication of future policy, that was his statement that the budget will soon be balanced—a step which, if achieved, will naturally be regarded as conservative, and will be lauded by industry. He seems to feel that better conditions make it possible to reduce government relief spending by a considerable amount. This saving, plus the increase in tax income that results from improved industrial earnings and higher taxes, may do away with Federal deficits.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Houlditch spent last Sunday in Bessemer visiting Mr. Houlditch's sister, Mrs. Howard Tucker.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mrs. J. L. Morrison, Mrs. Ada Tate, Mrs. Pearl Bittle and Billy Beasley, of Blocton, spent Sunday with Mrs. John Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Carr spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Horton and son, James, and Mrs. Calfee, of Bessemer, spent this week end with Mrs. Sully Calfee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper and son, of Sayreton, Mr. Melvin Crawford, of Birmingham visited Mrs. Nellie Seale and family. Mrs. Cooper and son remained for a few days visit.

Mrs. P. N. Lee visited in Birmingham Thursday.

Mrs. Luther Chism is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Galloway shpped in Birmingham Wednesday.

Mr. Bartie Cook and Mr. Jim Harris made a business trip to Birmingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Linchorn, of Dogwood spent Sunday with Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. George Smith, of Bessemer, visited friends here the past week-end.

Several from here attended the whale and other exhibitions at Calera last Wednesday.

Mrs. Leonard Payne and son visited relatives in Johns last week.

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the church Monday for regular program meeting.

Mr. Ernest Lecroy, Mr. Mack Faile and Miss Verna Sherrer visited here Sunday.

Mr. Ralph Henderson, a student at Auburn, was the week-end guest of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sherrer, Jr., are the parents of a baby girl Joyce.
whom they have named Ruby

Mr. C. D. Galloway and Mr. B. C. Moore made a business trip to Columbiana Saturday.

Miss Hattie Mae Lawley of Montevallo visited Mrs. Bartie Cook Sunday.

Baptist Church

Dr. Pearson is attending the Alabama Baptist State Convention this week. The Convention is being held with the First Baptist Church of Tuscaloosa. The pastor will return the latter part of this week and will be in charge of both services next Sunday.

Sunday evening the service will consist of a stereopticon program entitled "The Spirit of the Seminary." The story of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, in Louisville, Kentucky, will be told through pictures. No other institution has given more to the life and growth of Southern Baptists than he Southern Seminary. Every aptist should know something of its history and its work at present. All are invited to attend thisservice.

FREE! to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS due to HYPERACIDITY

Willard's Message of Relief

PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on *15 days trial.*

SOLD BY
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

MONTEVALLO 27, ISABELLA 13

Montevallo romped on a much lighter Isabella team last Friday. Montevallo kicked off to Isabella, who fumbled the ball and Montevallo recovered. Then Confer took the ball three times in succession on off-tackle slants for a touchdown. After this first touchdown Montevallo made three other touchdowns. One of these was made by Lee who, after intercepting a pass in midfield, made a sensational run to make the tally. Montevallo also made three extra points.

Montevallo's defense usually holds up, whether the offense is good or not, but this time Montevallo's defense was lacking. As a result of this, Isabella made her first touchdown of the season last Friday.

Montevallo had a record crowd out for the game as a result of the "Sponsor" contest. Before last Friday's game the Senior III class of M. H. S. staged a contest to select two sponsors from a group of five girls. Misses Theda Wyatt and Margaret Fancher were finally selected to walk out on the field with Captains Lee and Harrison.

Up to this time Montevallo has won all of their games, except the one with Piper. As you remember, M. H. S. won the Jones Valley game by forfeit.

Montevallo plays only one more team, Columbiana, the day before Thanksgiving.

COTTON REPORT

There were 5,922 bales of cotton ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1936, prior to November 1, as compared with 5,363 ginned to November 1 from the crop of 1935.

Mr. G. T. Towery has been busy and enthusiastic since his return from Detroit, showing his friends the new 1937 Ford V-8. He will be glad to have you come by his showrooms and see it.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

Do You Walk While You Work?

Then You Need These Shoes to Correct F. A.

Is yours a "stand-on-your-feet" job? Do you "pound out" miles every day? Then you may suffer from F. A. (Foot Agony caused by uncomfortable shoes) . . tired, aching burning, sore feet.

Rohn NU-MATIC Shoe
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT OFF

Correct foot agony with Rohn Nu-Matic Cushioned Nail-less Shoes. They have an ingenious cushion of pure, live, gum rubber inbuilt between inner and outer soles, a cushion which retains its lively springiness throughout the life of the shoes. Air cells in the cushion provide ventilation . . . essential to foot comfort. Further, 100 nail-less construction adds comfort a prevents any possibility of injury feet or damage to hosiery by nails.

Available in attractive styles both men and women. Learn for self how really comfortable your can be; try on a pair at:

GILBERT'S HABERDASHERY
PHONE 120

Bargains in Used Radios

6 Tube Stewart Warner Floor Model	$12.50
8-Tube Atwater Kent Table Set	$ 8.50
10-Tube Crosley Table Set	$13.50
11-Tube Philco 1936 Model Console	$50.00

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE

W. B. ROGAN, Rogan's Store
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk; or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

Phone 11---We Deliver

'Tis True We Save You Money

Week-End Specials

PALMOLIVE Soap 6c size, 3 for	14c	TOMATOES No. 2 cans 3 CANS FOR	25c	Skiway Salad Dressing Quarts	25c
SUGAR, Finest Granulated, 10 lbs	50c	Jersey Corn Flakes Giant size, each	10c	Piney Woods Belle Orange Large size, dozen	30c
Fancy Pink Salmon Per can	12c	Stokely's Chili Sauce Large Bottle	20c	SUPR SUDS 10c size 3 for	23c
OCTAGON SOAP, large BARS 6 FOR	24c	BROWN BEAUTY Irish Potatoes, 10 lbs	32c	COCONUTS, FRESH 2 for	15c
		OCTAGON POWDER 5c size, 6 for	24c		

IN OUR MARKET

		Genuine KC Steaks			
PURE PORK Sausage Pound	25c	ROUND POUND	30c	Gen. Swift Premium Bacon Special Sliced, lb	35c
Wilson's Tenderized Ham Pound	50c	LOIN OR T-BONE POUND	33c	RIB STEW MEAT Pound	10c
All Sweet OLEO Pound	23c			White Fish, 6lb Kits Each	$1.25
				Pork Chops, Good and Lean, pound	28c

Front lb 18c **NATIVE STEAKS** **Round lb 20c**
Loin lb 22c

Dressed Hens and Fryers

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

MISS BOWDON ENTERTAINED WITH A DANCE

Miss Kate Bowdon entertained at a dance at her home Friday evening, November 13. Punch and cake were served to the following guests: Misses Mary Nell Gentry, Bama Ayers, Martha Martin, Zemma Holcombe, Ernestine Harden, Betty Suppler and Lillian Williamson; Messrs. Charles Fulmer, Frederick Dunlap, Eugene Erwin, A. F. Seals, Jr., Quinton Culver, W. J. Dunaway, J. A. Brown, John Stevens, Steve Brannon, George Holcombe and Charles Willis.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

The Baptist Women's Missionary Union met at the church Friday, November 13, for an all-day program. Mrs. T. Dennis was in charge of the program. Subject was "Palestine Tapestry." Those present were Mesdames H. F. Blake D. G. Wallace, B. F. Killingsworth, C. D. Cowart, Gordon Boggess, Joe Ross, D. D. Mathis, Curtis Lucas, Jake Johnson, and Miss Lucy Norwood.

Mrs. Jimmie Ozley, Mrs. P. A. Martin and Mrs. W. B. Ozley and son, Allen, spent Monday afternoon at Aldrich on business.

Mrs. A. B. Gresham and daughter, Joyce, returned home Saturday after a visit in Athens with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and children spent Sunday in Harpersville as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker.

Mrs. Hannah Oliver was carried to South Highlands Infirmary in Birmingham Tuesday, where she is suffering from an injured hip caused by an accident here at her home Monday evening.

Mrs. Dick Martin was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nora Lester, at Columbiana Sunday.

CRAFT CLASS

Mrs. Winifred Seals was at home Thursday afternoon in honor of the Craft Class. Knitting and crocheting was continued for their project. Those present were Mesdames B. F. Killingsworth, John Culver, John Pilgreen, W. H. Garrett, G. T. Murphee, N. K. Blankenship, Stone, A. G. Dykes, Latton, Clyde Gardner, J. H. Barefield, Susie B. Williams, D. D. Mathis, and Miss Fannie P. Seals. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood had as their guests last Sunday, Dr. David Cooper, of Birmingham, Dr. E. B. Cooper, of Columbiana and Mrs. Sula Cooper, of Talladega Springs.

Mr. Frank Shaw and family had as their guests Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw, Mr. J. D. Shaw and Mr. Milner Martin, all of Sylacauga.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker and children, Billy and Mary Sue, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rue, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle spent Wednesday in Birmingham on business.

Messrs. Bob Young and Campbell Martin visited friends in Tuscaloosa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd spent Thursday and Friday in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cone attended the L. S. U. and Auburn game in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. Zollie Cowart Jr., of Auburn, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Mr. Campbell Martin spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Len, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Battles in Centreville.

Mr. J. T. Parker spent the week-end in Marion with friends.

Miss Betty Suppler, of Birmingham was the week-end guest of Miss Kate Bowdon.

Mrs. Jap Ingram and children of Spring Creek were the guests of Mrs. Marion Jones Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children spent Saturday in Montevallo on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin announce the birth of a son on Friday, November 13.

Mrs. Tom McDonald of Tuscaloosa is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mamie Crim.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim LeCroy and son spent Sunday in Maplesville with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Windham spent the week-end in Luverne with relatives.

Miss Anna Belle Lessley returned home Wednesday after spending several days in Jemison with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lessley.

Mrs. Pratt Houston spent Sunday in Montevallo with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace and Miss Elizabeth Wallace spent Monday in Clanton on business.

Miss Hazel Pardue was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mattie Pardue, at Valley Grove, Thursday.

Mrs. Judson Allen spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Joe Allen, at Spring Creek.

Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk spent Saturday night in Birmingham with her daughter, Mrs. Abel Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Busby and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brannon and Miss Lois Brannon all of Siluria, visited friends here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd and Mrs. P. Baer attended the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Steen Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. D. W. Boyd made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. L. D. Massey spent several days last week in Homewood with her mother, Mrs. MacElroy.

Miss Gertie Perry of Ashland was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley and family.

Mrs. Cappie Campbell had as her guest Thursday Mrs. W. J. Findley and Mrs. Beecher Findley, of Newala.

Mrs. Julia Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and Mr. Clark Walters spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. T. Dennis and children visited Birmingham Saturday.

Those from here attending the L. S. U. and Auburn football game in Birmingham Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Andrews and son, Rex, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williamson and daughter, Lillian.

Mrs. W. C. Suppler of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denson.

Miss Mary Ruth Atkins of Chelsea was the week end guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Denson visited Birmingham Thursday.

Mrs. J. J. Haynes f Montgomery is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

Miss Audrey Williams of Columbiana is visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. F. Jarvis, this week.

Mrs. A. G. Dykes spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

HONOR ROLL FOR CALERA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The following is the October honor roll for Calera Junior High School. 90 per cent or above is first honor roll; 85 to 90 per cent is second honor roll.

Second grade, first honor roll—E. K. Wood, Robert Ingram, Doris M. Youngblood, Donald Busby, Dora Grace Frost. Second honor roll—Betty J. Sebert, Mary Sue Parker, Ruth Armstrong, Mary F. Martin, Helen Johnson, Jeffie L. Cowart, Robert Edwards, Charles Baxley, and Doris Kelly.

Third grade, first honor roll—Maxine McKnight, Lorraine Kratz, Helen Jones, Billy Ingram, Earl Erwin, Monroe Dawson, Edgar Edwards, Louie M. Bowden, Gene Osborn. Second honor roll—Bertha Bowden, Celestia Glass, Jessie Vernon, Bertie Bowden, Geneva Askins, Mary A. Davidson, John D. Ellison, Colleen Spurgeon, Beverly Simmons, Frank Pardue, J. M. Frost, A. G. Ellison, and Willie D. Busby.

Fourth grade, first honor roll—Dorothy Nell Splawn, Betty Zuiderhoek. Second honor roll—Sara E. Albright, Doris Tomlin, Milton Owens, James Mims.

Fifth grade, first honor roll—Charles O'Neal Bailey, Betty Jo Baker, Lucy Jean Holcombe. Seecond honor roll—Sally Dawson, Charles A. Knowles, Martha Ingram, James R. Frost, Mildred Kirby, Frances Jordon and Marjorie Mathis.

Sixth grade, first honor roll—Margaret Ingram, Frances Bennett, Lillian Peal, Curtis Cannady. Second honor roll—Jessie Lee Broadhead, Lottie Busby, Esther Youngblood, Jack Albright, John Edwards, and Andrew Kirby.

Junior I, first honor roll—Billy Blevins, Annie Pilgreen. Second honor roll—Elouise Jordon, Billy Parker and Josh Sorrell.

Junior II, first honor roll—James Martin ,Louise Johnson. Second honor roll—Dorothy Bynum, Fred Ozley, Arcie Martin, Robert Lockbridge and Robert Holcombe.

Junior III, first honor roll—Olin Youngblood, Mary Elizabeth Ingram. Second honor roll—Warren Findley and Sam Tomlin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby and children were the week end guests of relatives at Maplesville.

Mrs. R. C. Osborn of Birmingham was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. H. F. Blake.

Mrs. John Boley and children, of Boothton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Boley.

Mr. R. P. Hill and Mrs. Ella Hill were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Scarbrough, in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bennett and children spent Sunday at Prospect with friends.

Mrs. Claude Childress and children, of Mobile, spent Wednesday Thursday with Mrs. Zilphia Jones and Mrs. Sallie Smith.

Mr. Don Eason of Spring Creek spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. Marion Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham.

MOORE-BELL MARRIAGE IN MIAMI ON NOVEMBER 7TH

Mr. J. R. Moore announces the marriage of his daughter, Ertice Olene, to Mr. Ernest Bell, in Miami, Florida, on November 7th. The wedding ceremony was performed at the courthouse in Miami.

Mrs. Bell, the youngest daughter of Mr. Moore, formerly lived in Montevallo. On the day she was married, the bride was notified by telegraph, of her mother's serious illness. She arrived at the bedside Monday, November 9th, and the mother passed away on Armistice Day, Wedsenday, November 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell will make their home in Miami. Their friends extend best wishes for their future happiness.

Rev. J. A. May has returned from Phil Campbell, Alabama, where he has been assisting in an evangelistic meeting.

Ben Ames Williams Writes New Serial For Our Readers

Ben Ames Williams, one of America's foremost fiction writers, is the author of "Deputy of the Devil," this paper's new serial story.

It deals with a famous physician, Dr. Greeding, who imagined himself endowed with strange supernatural power. He used it selfishly to gain his own desires at the expense of others, forgetting the old axiom that "he who eats with the devil must use a long spoon." Like the famous Dr. Faustus, this man was finally rebuffed by his own fiendish tactics.

Ben Ames Williams

Intermingled with this unique plot is a fascinating love story in which the doctor's daughter and a young college professor whom Dr. Greeding dislikes are the principals.

"Deputy of the Devil" follows a series of remarkable stories by Ben Ames Williams, including "Hostile Valley," "Honeyflow," "All the Brothers Were Valiant" and "Great Oaks." He has also written innumerable short stories for magazines.

Williams started his career as a newspaper reporter in Boston, following his graduation from Dartmouth college in 1910.

He now lives in Massachusetts, spending his summers in Maine indulging in his favorite sports of trout and bass fishing, tennis, golf and swimming.

We urge our readers to follow "Deputy of the Devil" from issue to issue as it unfolds serially in these columns. You'll receive a pleasant treat from this unique tale . . . a treat seldom made available to newspaper readers.

GAME AND FISH NEWS

Montgomery, Ala.—The State Conservation Board on October 30, voted to open the hunting season on squirrels in Sumter, Greene, Hale, Bibb, Chilton, Tallapoosa, Chambers and all counties south of these counties on November 1.

Under an earlier regulation of the Board, the squirrel season in South Alabama would have opened on November 20, and closed on January 31. The new regulation does not change the closing date nor does it change the squirrel hunting season in North Alabama, which opened October 15 and will close on January 15.

Army Vacancies Are Announced

The United States Army Recruiting Officer, room 519 Post Office Building, Montgomery, Alabama, announces that vacancies for service in the United States Army for assignment to Maxwell Feld, Alabama, Fort Benning, Georgia, Fort McClellan, Alabama, Fort Bragg, N. C., first and second corps areas, which consists of the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island. Connecticutt, New Jersey, Delaware, and New York are now open to young men who are interested in the military career.

Young men between the ages of 18 and 35, who reside in the states of Alabama and Tennessee, can secure full particulars by applying in person, or by mail, to the Recruiting station nearest your home as follows: 519 Post Office Building, Montgomery, Alabama, 303 Post Office Building, Dothan, Alabama; 29 Federal Building, Birmingham, Alabama; Post Office Building, Decatur, Alabama; 400 Custom House, Nashville, Tennessee; 45 Post Office Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee; and 319 Post Office Building, Knoxville, Tennessee.

SINGING AT ENON

There will be a singing at Enon Church next Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:00 o'clock. Everybody invited to come. Please bring your new song books.—Ottis Bean.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NOV 20 AND 21
TOM TYLER IN
"SANTE FE BOUND"
COMEDY — "WHO'S LOONY NOW"
SERIAL—"THE VIGILANTS ARE COMING"

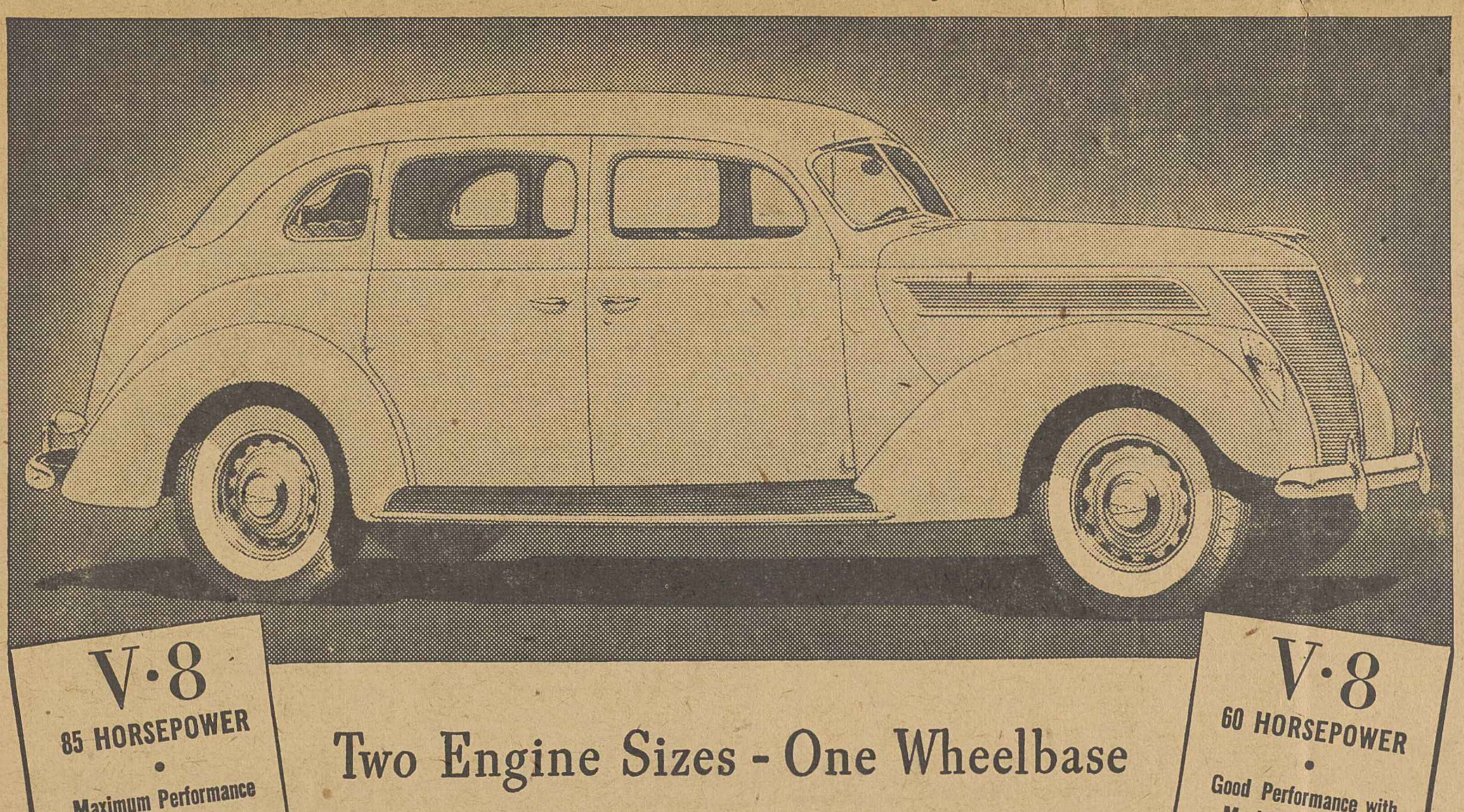
MONDAY & TUESDAY
NOV. 23 AND 24
MARY BRIAN IN
"KILLER AT LARGE"
COMEDY — "HUNTERS PARADISE"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
NOV. 25 AND 26
WALTER C. KELLY AND
EDITH FELLONS IN
"TUGBOAT PRINCESS"
SNAPSHOT NO. 3
FOX MOVIETONE

IST SHOW 6:45—2ND SHOW 8:15
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society
Office at Residence
on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

Announcing
THE FORD V·8 FOR 1937
The Quality Car in the Low-price Field



V·8
85 HORSEPOWER
•
Maximum Performance with Good Economy
•
Bore, 3.062 in. Stroke, 3.75 in.
Displacement, 221 cu. in.

Two Engine Sizes - One Wheelbase
AND A NEW LOW PRICE

V·8
60 HORSEPOWER
•
Good Performance with Maximum Economy
•
Bore, 2.6 in. Stroke, 3.2 in.
Displacement, 136 cu. in.

The New Ford V-8 for 1937 is the most beautiful Ford car ever offered. It is built in only one size—one standard of roomy comfort and modern appearance. But you may have either the improved 85-horsepower V-8 engine for maximum performance—or the new 60-horsepower V-8 engine for maximum economy. The smaller engine makes possible a lighter car—lower operating costs—and a lower price.

When you drive the 1937 Ford with the 85-horsepower V-8 engine, you are master of a power plant that gives everything you can possibly demand in speed and acceleration. Today, improved carburetion enables it to deliver its thrilling performance with unusually low gasoline consumption.

The new 60-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine delivers V-8 smoothness and quietness—even at speeds up to 70 miles an hour—with gasoline mileage so high that it creates an entirely new standard of economy in modern motor car operation.

We invite you to see this new Ford car, and arrange to drive one equipped with the engine that fits your needs.

BASE PRICES $480 AND UP
At Dearborn Plant
Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional

Body types available with 60 or 85 horsepower engine (without de luxe equipment): Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe . . . De Luxe types, with 85-horsepower engine: Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe, Roadster, Phaeton, Club Cabriolet, Convertible Cabriolet, Club Coupe, Convertible Sedan.

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS
$25 a month, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FEATURES

APPEARANCE—A newly designed car. Headlamps recessed in fender aprons. Modern lid-type hood hinged at the back. Larger luggage space. Spare tire enclosed within body. Completely new interiors. Slanting V-type windshield opens in all closed cars.

COMFORT AND QUIET—A big, roomy car. Extra space is in the body, not taken up by the engine under the hood. Comfort of the Center-Poise Ride further increased by smoother action of the long-tapering springs, with new pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make this a quieter car.

SAFETY

BRAKES—New Easy-Action Safety Brakes, of the cable and conduit control type. "The safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Self-energizing—car momentum is used to help apply the brakes. Tests show that about one-third less pedal pressure is required to stop the car.

BODY—Not an ounce of wood used for structural strength. Frame structure all steel, sheathed with steel panels—top, sides and floor. All are welded into a single steel unit of great strength. Safety Glass all around at no extra charge.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

FOR
Plumbing Service
CALL PHONE 154
Adrian and
R. L. Woolley
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop
The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building
TRUCK BODIES
and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

SPECIALS at
HOFFMAN'S 5c to $5 STORE
Montevallo's New Variety Store

Broadcloth and Prints . 10c yd
Ladies Wash Dresses, new styles, guaranteed fast color prints at 95c
TOWELS
A large size Turkish Towel at . 10c
We have a complete line of Mens and Boys Overalls, special prices
Ladies House Shoes all sizes, special prices at . . . 29c and 35c
We have a complete line of Enamelware and light Hardware
OIL CLOTH
Assorted colors at . . . 33c yd

HOFFMAN'S
5c to $5 Store
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

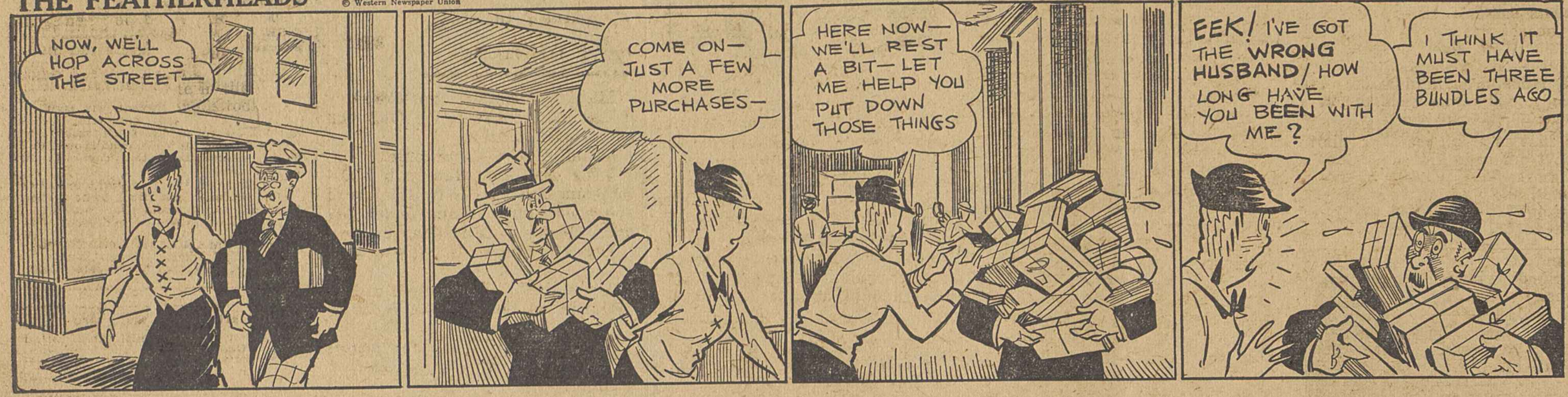
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

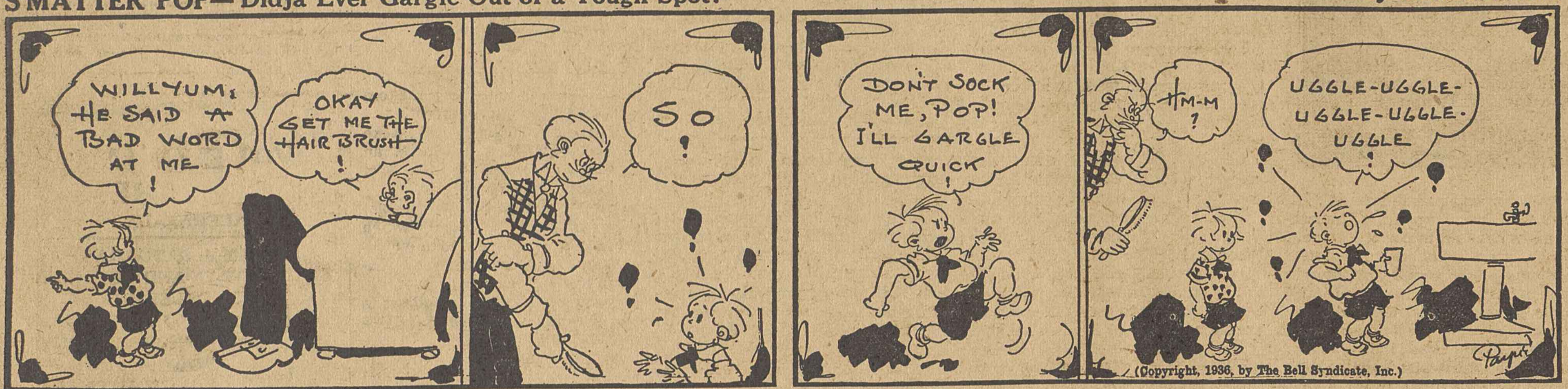
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Beasts of Burden


NOW, WE'LL HOP ACROSS THE STREET—
COME ON— JUST A FEW MORE PURCHASES—
HERE NOW— WE'LL REST A BIT— LET ME HELP YOU PUT DOWN THOSE THINGS
EEK! I'VE GOT THE WRONG HUSBAND! HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN WITH ME?
I THINK IT MUST HAVE BEEN THREE BUNDLES AGO

S'MATTER POP— Didja Ever Gargle Out of a Tough Spot?

By C. M. PAYNE

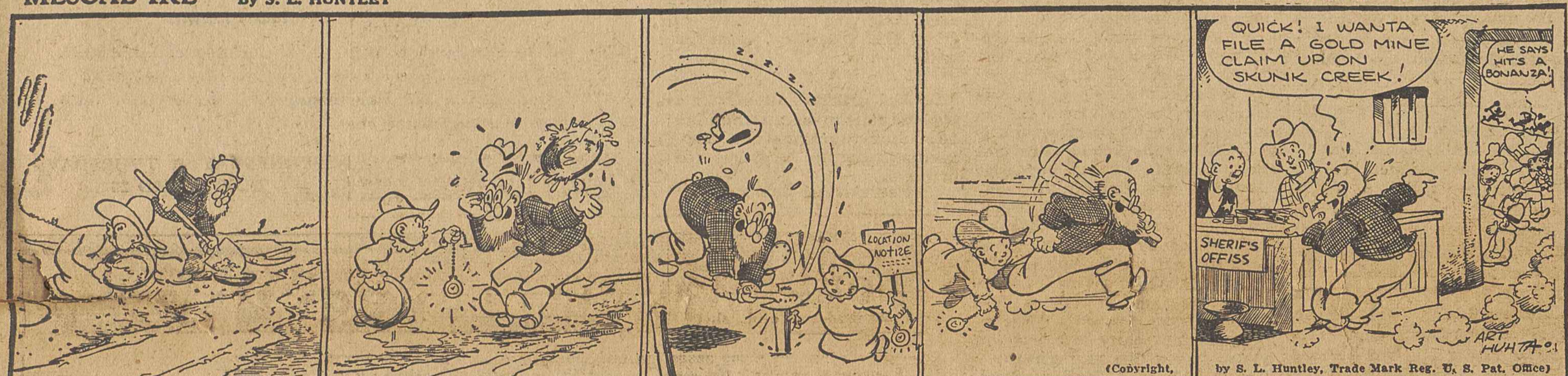

WILLYUM: HE SAID A BAD WORD AT ME !
OKAY GET ME THE HAIR BRUSH !
SO !
DON'T SOCK ME, POP! I'LL GARGLE QUICK !
HM-M ?
UGGLE-UGGLE-UGGLE-UGGLE-UGGLE

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Thar's Gold in Thet Air Creek

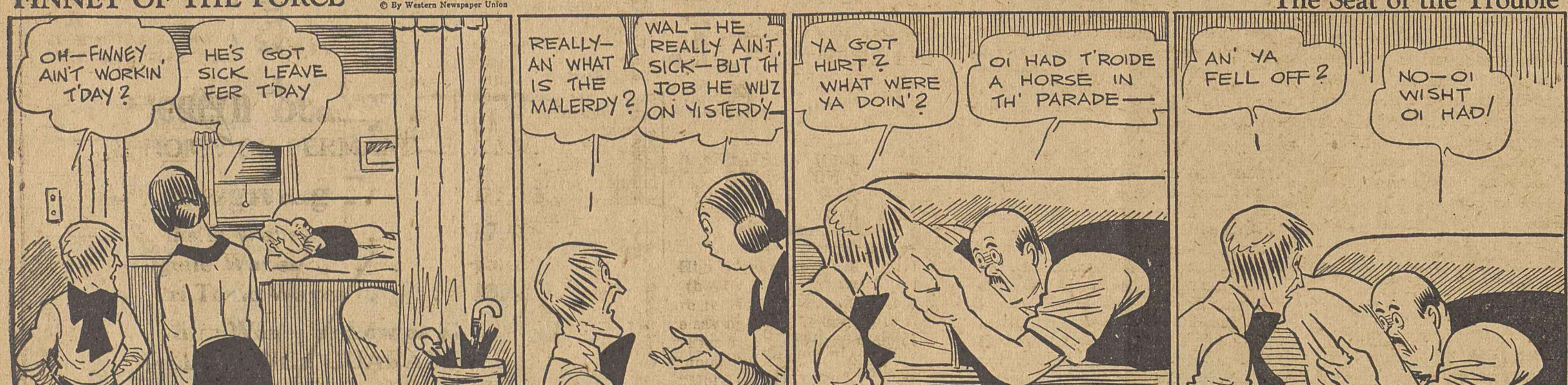

LOCATION NOTIZE
QUICK! I WANTA FILE A GOLD MINE CLAIM UP ON SKUNK CREEK!
HE SAYS HIT'S A BONANZA!
SHERIF'S OFFISS
ART HUHTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

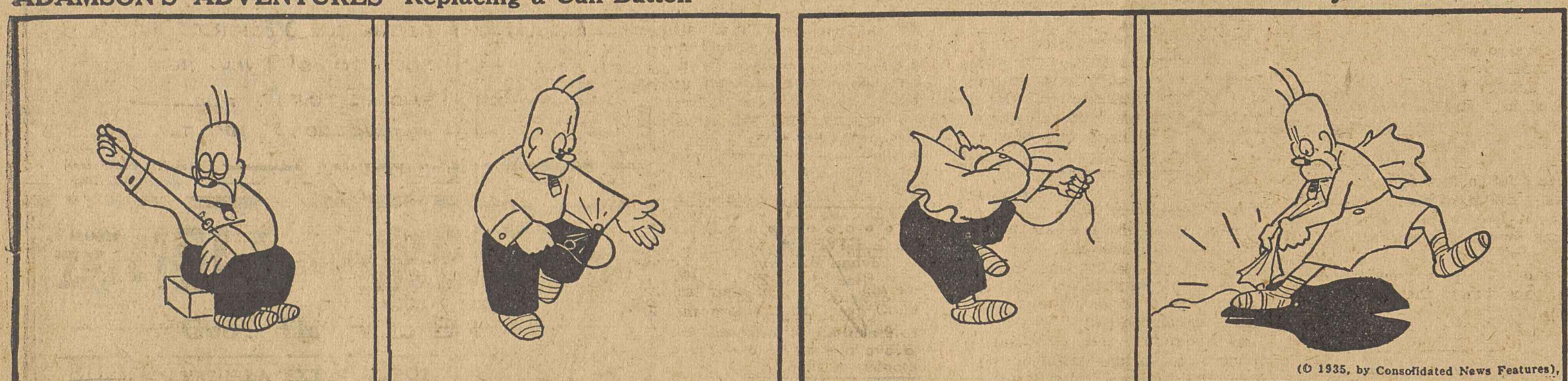
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

The Seat of the Trouble


OH—FINNEY AIN'T WORKIN' T'DAY?
HE'S GOT SICK LEAVE FER T'DAY
REALLY— AN' WHAT IS THE MALERDY?
WAL—HE REALLY AIN'T SICK—BUT TH' JOB HE WUZ ON YISTERDY—
YA GOT HURT? WHAT WERE YA DOIN'?
OI HAD T'ROIDE A HORSE IN TH' PARADE—
AN' YA FELL OFF?
NO—OI WISHT OI HAD!

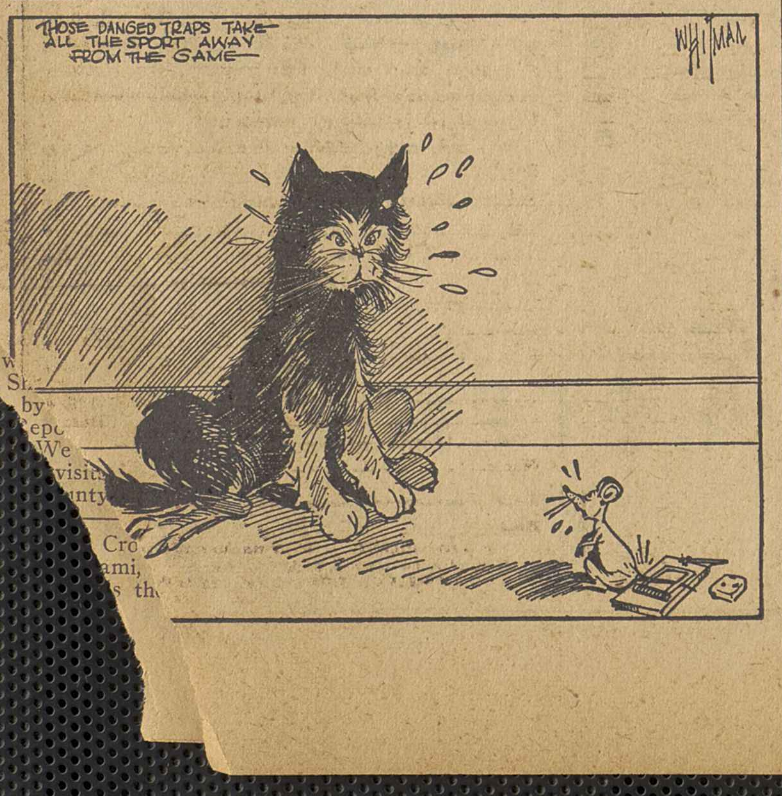
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES Replacing a Cuff-Button

By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1935, by Consolidated News Features).

Curse of Progress


THOSE DANGED TRAPS TAKE ALL THE SPORT AWAY FROM THE GAME—
WHITMAN

With Music

He was a good barber, but his schooling had been neglected. On the walls of his shop was a card bearing the words: "Haircutting, 6d. Singing 3d."

When young Witting, commercial traveler, drifted in, he spotted the mis-spelt card.

"Short at the back and round the ears, please," he said, seating himself in the chair, "and you can give me a verse and chorus of 'When I grow too old to dream'."

Empty and Filled

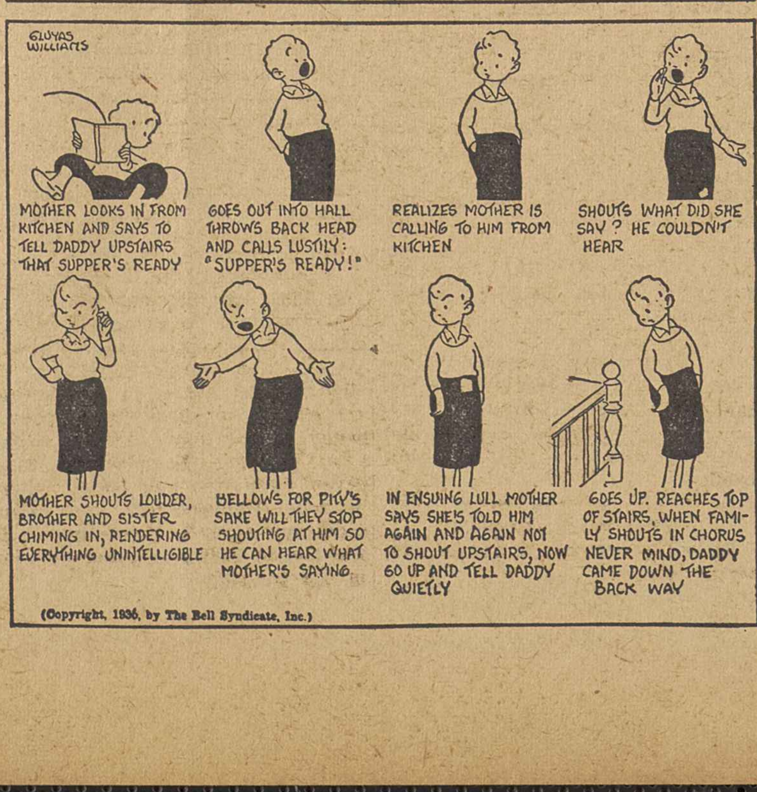
One day a tramp came to a farmer's house and asked for a job. The farmer took him out to a field of turnips and told him to pull them. relates Ireland's Own, of Dublin.

"As, well," said the tramp, "an empty sack cannot stand."

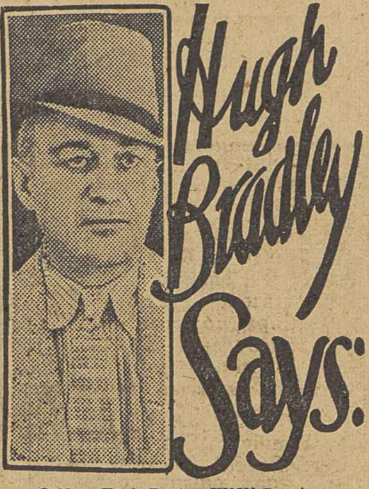
The farmer took him into the house and gave him a meal. After he had finished the meal the farmer took him out again to the field, but the tramp said: "Well, sir, a full sack cannot bend."

"DON'T SHOUT"

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
MOTHER LOOKS IN FROM KITCHEN AND SAYS TO TELL DADDY UPSTAIRS THAT SUPPER'S READY
GOES OUT INTO HALL THROWS BACK HEAD AND CALLS LUSTILY: "SUPPER'S READY!"
REALIZES MOTHER IS CALLING TO HIM FROM KITCHEN
SHOUTS WHAT DID SHE SAY? HE COULDN'T HEAR
MOTHER SHOUTS LOUDER, BROTHER AND SISTER CHIMING IN, RENDERING EVERYTHING UNINTELLIGIBLE
BELLOWS FOR PITY'S SAKE WILL THEY STOP SHOUTING AT HIM SO HE CAN HEAR WHAT MOTHER'S SAYING
IN ENSUING LULL MOTHER SAYS SHE'S TOLD HIM AGAIN AND AGAIN NOT TO SHOUT UPSTAIRS, NOW GO UP AND TELL DADDY QUIETLY
GOES UP, REACHES TOP OF STAIRS, WHEN FAMILY SHOUTS IN CHORUS NEVER MIND, DADDY CAME DOWN THE BACK WAY

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)


Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Coaches Realizing Grid Fundamentals Will Pay Dividends

RECENTLY it was noted here that the professors of football were becoming more and more inclined to devote themselves to enlightened expositions of the game's fundamental practices. Instead of advising that the air be filled with forward passes they were making moderate and effective use of this weapon. In place of the lateral fripperies and the more gaudy shifts they were advising some intelligent application of the punt and field goal.

Such evidence of progress after an overlong period of blatant confusion has led to some examination of the causes immediately preceding the return to sanity. I believe I now have the reasons for the trend.

They are: 1. The increasing total of last period triumphs during the past five years. 2. The innumerable touchdowns scored standing up. Let us consider them in the order in which they are set down here.

Formerly the less pretentious colleges were so venal that they fairly gibbered in their eagerness to be sacrificed behind the Yale Bowl turnstiles at some early season date. Top-heavy scores then were almost as frequent as torn muscles.

So the period scores were comparatively uniform. Having torn their tank town adversaries to pieces during the first half flush of zeal, the major leaguers ambled across the dazed and wounded with far less zest but just as pretty touchdown results during the final moments.

Now, though, the great universities have deprived the little fellows of most of their crumbs. Columbia moved into Yankee stadium almost before the last World series customer had departed. Jim Crowley's Fordham boys have been playing to big crowds in the Polo grounds. Other high class exponents of the higher learning gloat a full month earlier than usual about how the exploitation of a few dozen young men can provide even tidier profits.

Jim Crowley

Obviously this matching of big time teams and of the big time bank rolls with which the teams are obtained, should produce better football. I think it does. I also think that there is some enlightenment in the fact that thirty-four of ninety-two important games have been won or tied in the final fifteen minutes of play this season.

Depend on Strong Line to Apply Pressure to Foes

Dr. Marvin Stevens, one of the better thinkers and more fearless talkers among the football notables, touched upon the subject a day or two ago. While dilating upon the virtues of his N. Y. U. line he pointed out that it is the steady pounding which really reveals the excellence of a team so well equipped up front. In other words, if pressure is relentlessly applied during the first two periods, something almost inevitably must crack before the finish.

Reduced still further this becomes the A B C of football—viz—the proper application of brawn will win games.

When men are well matched in weight, speed, intuition and experience and are equally well coached—as is the case among most of today's pennant contenders—two factors sway the results of their contests. The more glibly reported of them is luck. The more important is physical condition.

A tired boy relaxes for a moment in the line. He has practiced hard all week, trying to keep up with complicated plays. He has been pounded all afternoon. He still wants to win but the brain is almost as tired as the body on which it must depend. He relaxes. The steady pressure is applied once more. There is the break through and a game that might have been won is lost.

The touchdowns that come standing up are similar. Perhaps a fresh back is in the game. Perhaps a jaded boy shakes loose by some chance and is spurred by the victory urge. Tired brains functioning in tired bodies note him, but it is a fraction of a second too late. Leaden legs follow but the pursuit is useless.

Understanding Happiness

The happiest man is he who best understands his happiness, and he who understands it best is he who knows profoundly that happiness is only divided from sorrow by a lofty, unwearying, humane and courageous idea of life.—Maeterlinck.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Interesting Silence

There are some silent people who are more interesting than the best talkers. — Earl of Beaconsfield.

"I was run-down—

"... looked pale ... lacked a keen appetite ... felt tired ... was underweight."

"What did I do?"

"MY intuition told me I needed a tonic. Naturally, I am happy and grateful for the benefits S.S.S. Tonic brought me."

You, too, will be delighted with the way S.S.S. Tonic whets up the appetite ... improves digestion ... restores red-blood-cells to a healthier and richer condition. Feel and look like your old self again by taking the famous S.S.S. Tonic treatment to rebuild your blood strength ... restore your appetite ... and make better use of the food you eat.

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build sturdy health ... its remarkable value is time tried and scientifically proven ... that's why it makes you feel like yourself again. Available at any drug store. © S.S.S. Co.

Balancing the Chip

A person easily insulted is one who cares too much about trifles.

For Watery Head Colds
TRY THIS
2 DROP TREATMENT
PENETRO NOSE DROPS
25c, 50c, $1. BOTTLES
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Silence Is a Remedy

We all make many mistakes—most of them in what we say.

SOOTHES BABY'S SKIN

Mothers find pure, snow-white Moroline so soothing for baby's tender skin. Fine for burns, bruises. 10c jar contains 3½ times as much as the 5c size. Demand Moroline.

MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Killing Time

The best way to kill time is to work it to death.

Miss REE LEEF says
"Capudine relieves NEURALGIC PAIN quicker because it's liquid ... ALREADY DISSOLVED"

$ & ♡

WEALTH AND HEALTH

Good health and success go together. Don't handicap yourself—get rid of a sluggish, acid condition with tasty Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Neutralizes acids and gives you pleasant elimination. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes.

SMILES

Flip, Flop

"Why is acrobatic work so profitable?"

"Consider the quick turnover."

Outclassed

Old Lady — Isn't it wonderful how one policeman can dam the flow of traffic?

Boy — Yes, Grannie; but you should hear the bus drivers!

The Snake

Diner—I see that tips are forbidden here.

Waitress—Lor' bless yer, mum, so was apples in the Garden of Eden.

Suffisant Raison

Joyner—You look like a sensible girl. Why don't you marry me, Ruth?

Miss Rygg—Because I am a sensible girl.

GENUINE QUICK-ACTING BAYER ASPIRIN 1¢ A TABLET!

Bayer Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly

In 2 seconds by stop watch a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your stomach.

For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin

You can now get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN for virtually 1¢ a tablet at any drug store.

Two full dozen now, in a flat pocket tin, for 25¢! Try this new package. Enjoy the real Bayer article now without thought of price!

Do this especially if you want quick relief from a bad headache, neuritis or neuralgia pains. Note illustration above, and remember, BAYER ASPIRIN works fast.

And ask for it by its full name — BAYER ASPIRIN — not by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy. Get it next time you want *quick relief.*

15c FOR A DOZEN

2 FULL DOZEN 25c

Virtually 1c a tablet

PRICE 25¢ Bayer Tablets of Aspirin Genuine

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Being Wary

Be wary then; best safety lies in fear.—Shakespeare.

At Your Best!
Free From Constipation

Nothing beats a clean system for health!

At the first sign of constipation, take purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt relief.

Many men and women say that Black-Draught brings such refreshing relief. By its cleansing action, poisonous effects of constipation are driven out; you soon feel better, more efficient.

Black-Draught costs less than most other laxatives.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

ITCH RELIEVED WITH Scabiola

When itching, scabies, or foot ringworm drive you nearly crazy, *stop scratching —start healing with Scabiola salve.* Ask your druggist for it. *By the makers of Unguentine.* Norwich

BLACK WALNUT KERNELS

Bought in Large and Small Quantities
Highest Prices—Absolute Responsibility
Write for information, circular and prices
R. E. FUNSTEN COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.
• Also car load buyers of Pecans

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTOGRAPHY

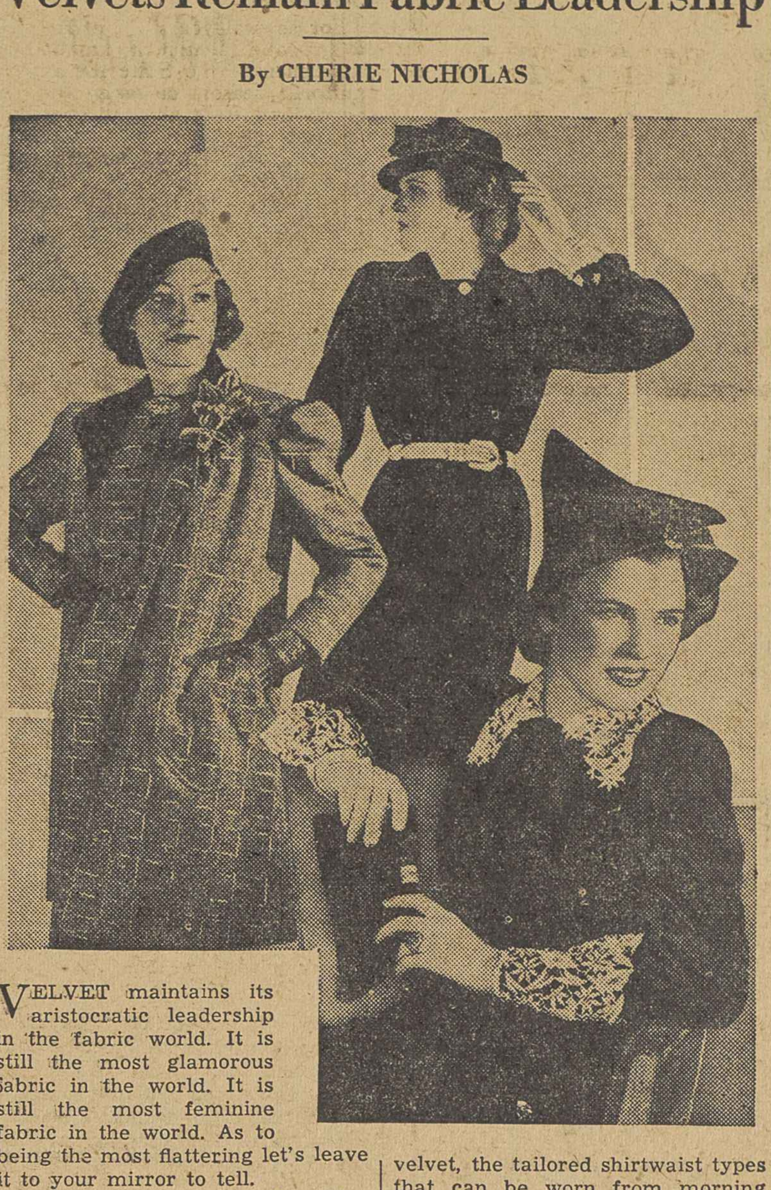
Free—Two Beautiful Enlargements, Roll finished and 8 Never-Fade prints, 25c. THE PHOTO SHOP, Union Springs, Ala.

HOME WORK

WANTED—WOMEN—GIRLS
EARN GOOD PAY mailing our catalogs from your home. Experience unnecessary. Everything supplied including stamps. No canvassing, no selling. Write: NATION-WIDE DISTRIBUTORS 401 Broadway, Dept. C. L., New York City.

Velvets Remain Fabric Leadership

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



VELVET maintains its aristocratic leadership in the fabric world. It is still the most glamorous fabric in the world. It is still the most feminine fabric in the world. As to being the most flattering let's leave it to your mirror to tell.

Now that the miracle of making velvet crush - resistant has been wrought, there is nothing more to wish for in the way of the fabric ideal for active daytime wear as well as for festive night occasion. Not to be wondered at, we are thinking, that the news of crush-resistant velvet is being hailed with exceeding great joy throughout the length and breadth of fashionland for thus does it become a dependable, practical, everyday mode as well as a symbol of luxury and glamor for most any evening.

Chic Parisian women have adopted enthusiastically the tailored velvet suit with frilly, lacy blouses which are worn from luncheon on through the cocktail hour. Velvet combined with broadcloth is an outstanding fall fashion. Velvet is also widely used in revers, hembands, bindings, in collars and for buttons on wool, as in the town-country suit in clan plaid as shown to the right in the illustration. The hat is of matching velvet. Which leads us to tell you that "velvet with" is found in every type of suit from sports to the elegant dinner suits.

The fur - trimmed velvet suit is being shown in many styles—the tuxedo, the tunic, the short jacket and so on. These display rich furs, such as red fox, silver fox, Persian lamb and mink, in collars, revers, and most dramatic wide bandings (the rage this season) and clever manipulations on shoulders and sleeves.

The elegant velvet coat has the endorsement of fashion. It is found lavishly trimmed with fur, or untrimmed, with which one may wear one's own furs. It is a very smart coat for afternoon, for luncheon, bridge and cocktails and "don't dress" occasions.

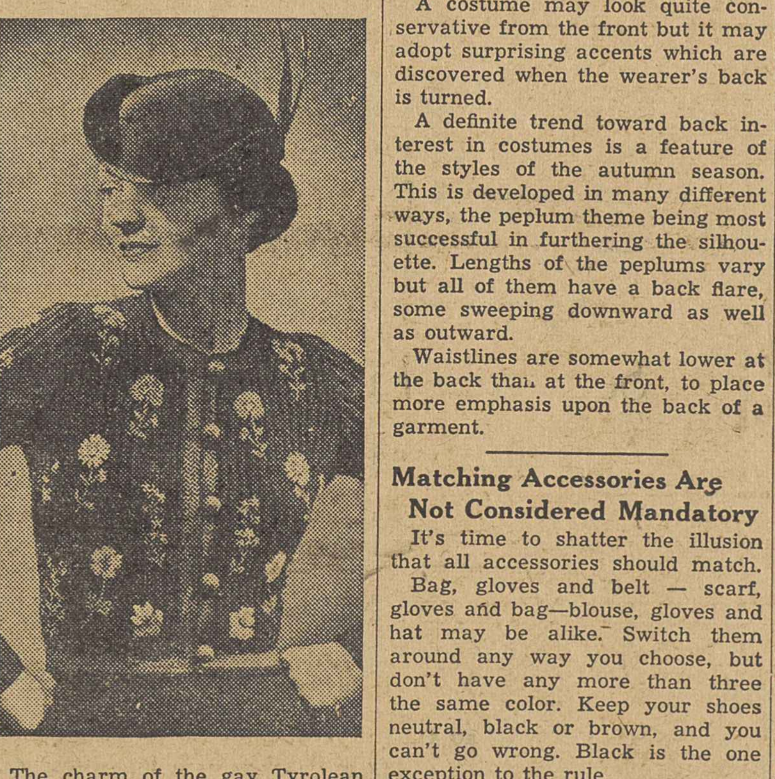
In mentioning daytime fashions in velvet, the tailored shirtwaist types that can be worn from morning to night have an important place. It shops, goes to the office and feels at home at the theatre or informal dinner party. Thus has the practicability of velvet been increased enormously by the development of the crush-resistant type. It is a charming little shirtwaist velvet dress shown centered in the group. A white leather belt and button contrasts smartly against the black velvet. A felt Spanish sailor with vari-colored bows adds swank, and the white glace kid gloves worn are the finishing touch.

A velvet afternoon dress with starched Venetian lace cuffs and collar heightens its elegance with a star sapphire-and-diamond clip, as pictured in the foreground on the seated figure. The velvet bag with jeweled ornament interprets ace-high vogue. Milady also wears a star sapphire - and - diamond ring. Fashion is centering marked attention on handsome "rings on her fingers" this season. Again, white glace kid gloves with this costume, for that's another thing interesting the rank and file of fashionables nowadays—the return into high favor of handsome smooth kid gloves. For the elegant kid glove to keep company with just as elegant handbags of matching kid is one of the pet hobbies going the rounds. Accessory counters in the better stores are showing up this gesture for all it is worth. Which reminds us that raisin color gloves are stylish as can be. In the meantime, do not forget what we told you—that whatever the time the clock may strike you will find the smartest women wearing velvet.

© Western Newspaper Union.

TYROLEAN KNIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The charm of the gay Tyrolean colors is told in knitted fashions this season. A leading theme, resultant of the vogue for vivid peasant colorings, is the introduction of fetching hand - embroidery in the knitted realm. Of Austrian origin is the handsome black knitted costume pictured. The jacket especially interprets the color appeal of enlivening embroidery so characteristic of this picturesque people. This stunning black knit two-piece is distinguished with a Lanz of Salsburg jacket. It is authentic, therefore, of native dress. The knitting is done in a variation rib stitch and is yarn-embroidered in gay Alpine flowers.

PEPLUM THEME IN DRESSES FOR FALL

A costume may look quite conservative from the front but it may adopt surprising accents which are discovered when the wearer's back is turned.

A definite trend toward back interest in costumes is a feature of the styles of the autumn season. This is developed in many different ways, the peplum theme being most successful in furthering the silhouette. Lengths of the peplums vary but all of them have a back flare, some sweeping downward as well as outward.

Waistlines are somewhat lower at the back than at the front, to place more emphasis upon the back of a garment.

Matching Accessories Are Not Considered Mandatory

It's time to shatter the illusion that all accessories should match.

Bag, gloves and belt — scarf, gloves and bag—blouse, gloves and hat may be alike. Switch them around any way you choose, but don't have any more than three the same color. Keep your shoes neutral, black or brown, and you can't go wrong. Black is the one exception to the rule.

With a black outfit, all accessories may be black. But don't look too much like the bereaved widow—have a touch of color somewhere such as a clip, a string of beads or a bracelet.

Umbrella Pockets

Watch for umbrella pockets on fall coats. Usually these are executed in heavy silk, pleated and flared to resemble a folded umbrella.

Flower Pot Crowns

Flower pot crowns dominate winter hat styles.

"The Man Who-o-o"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

INSURGENTS

FORMATION of the Union party for this year's campaign and its nomination of Representative William Lemke of North Dakota for President recalls some of the other "insurgent" parties which have played their part in our political history. The first of these was the Peace party of 1812-15, composed of Democrat-Republicans and Federalists, mostly in New England, who opposed the War of 1812.

In 1824 there was a People's party, composed of Democrat-Republicans, who favored choosing electors by the people and in 1825 there was a Coalition party, so-called from the union of the supporters of Henry Clay with those of John Quincy Adams to elect Adams. There was an Anti-Masonic party in the field from 1827 to 1834 and in 1840-41 the Abolitionists formed the Liberty party. The Free Soil party, which later became the modern Republican party, was formed of Liberty party members, Whigs and Democrats.

The American party, popularly known as the "Know-Nothing party" was formed from members of other parties who became dissatisfied with the influx of foreigners and first raised the cry of "America for Americans!" In 1860 it was merged with the Constitutional party.

In this same year there were two Democratic parties—the Douglas Democrats (Northern) and the Breckenridge Democrats (Southern). In 1872 dissatisfied Republicans and pro-war Democrats formed the Liberal Republican party and nominated Horace Greeley for President. Other Democrats who wouldn't vote for Greeley formed the "Straight Out" or "Tap Root" Democratic party, which nominated Charles O'Conor.

In 1884 there was an Anti-Monopoly party which nominated Benjamin F. Butler of Massachusetts but which died a-borning. In that same year "bolters" from the Republican party who refused to support Blaine, the nominee, became the "Mugwumps" and supported Cleveland, the Democratic nominee. In 1896 there were "bolters" from both parties. Free silver advocates, led by Senator Teller of Colorado, left the Republican party, and "gold Democrats" deserted that party and its nominee, William J. Bryan, formed a "National Democrat" party and nominated two former Civil war generals—John M. Palmer of Illinois for President and Simon B. Buckner of Kentucky for vice-president.

Last but not least was the split in the Republican party in 1912 which resulted in the formation of the Progressive party under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt and the consequent victory of Wilson over Taft.

THE SALEM WITCHES PARADE

IF, IN 1888, you had read in the papers this headline: "Salem Witches to Parade for Harrison Tonight," you would probably have rubbed your eyes to make sure that you weren't seeing double and mixing up Seventeenth and Nineteenth century history into an amazing anachronism. But the fact is that the Salem witches did march for Harrison in 1888 and for the next 20 years they were a striking feature of many a campaign torchlight procession in Massachusetts and other states.

The Salem Witches were members of three militia units who dressed up in a uniform consisting of a Mother Hubbard dress with a white yoke on which was displayed pictures of Harrison and Morton, the Republican presidential and vice-presidential nominees, and a skirt of red, white and blue stripes dotted with stars. A scarlet cape, worn with one-half thrown back over the shoulder, was another striking feature and with it was worn a poke bonnet with a high crown. Each of the "girls" carried a broom torch.

At about the time the Salem Witches campaign battalion was organized in Salem, Republicans in Haverhill, Mass., organized the Brother Jonathans. Members of these two clubs became great friends and it was their practice to "double up" after the parade had proceeded a short distance with each "Brother Jonathan" gallantly escorting a "Salem Witch."

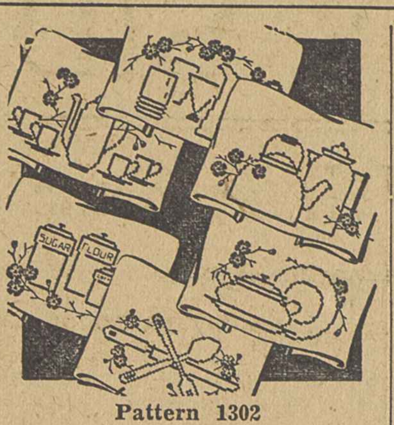
Many and varied have been the marching clubs which took part in torchlight parades in campaign years. But there has never been a more striking one than the "Salem Witches" of the campaign of 1888.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Secretary of the Treasury

In 1789 congress enacted a law providing that the secretary of the treasury may not engage in trade or business, own steamships or otherwise be active in profit-making enterprises during his incumbency. He is liable, on conviction, to a $3,000 fine, dismissal and may never thereafter hold office under the federal government. The same provisions apply to the treasurer of the United States and the register of the treasury.

Cross-Stitch Towels



Pattern 1302

You'll enjoy doing these—they go so fast! You'll enjoy owning them—they're so effective! The simple cross stitch dishes contrast so well with the dainty flowers. Any bride-to-be would be delighted with a set of these—they'd certainly make an effective Fair donation. Lose no time, for you'll want to make a number of sets. Pattern 1302 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4½ by 8 inches; illustration of all stitches needed; color suggestions; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Household Questions

A little salt added to pumpkin sauce will greatly improve the flavor.

* * *

To prevent that hard crust forming on left-over cooked cereal pour a cup of cold water over it before placing in the refrigerator.

* * *

When "buttered" crumbs are called for, the best way is to melt butter, add crumbs and mix well and then sprinkle over the top of food. If butter is merely "dotted" over the top it does not evenly mix with the crumbs.

* * *

After removing the tough portion of the center of a grapefruit and separating the pulp, place an after-dinner mint in the center of each half and chill. The mint gives the grapefruit a delicious flavor.

* * *

Cooked prunes stuffed with celery and nuts make a tempting salad. Stuffed prunes can also be used as a garnish for chops, roasts or steaks.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Allons! (F.)	Let us go! Come!
Bis pueri senes. (L.)	Old men are twice children.
Canaille (F.)	The rabble.
Ense petit placidam sub libertate quietam. (L.)	With the sword she seeks quiet peace under liberty. (Motto of Massachusetts.)
Ferae naturae. (L.)	Of a wild nature.
In Esse. (L.)	In a state of being.
Garde de corps. (F.)	A bodyguard.
Pons asinorum. (L.)	The bridge of asses; the fifth proposition in Euclid.
Outre. (F.)	Extravagant, in bad taste.
Magnum opus. (L.)	The chief work of an author; a great work.

A Million $1 Bills

The United States bureau of engraving and printing says that 1,000,000 $1 bills can be contained in 35 cubic feet when packed and wrapped by the bureau.

300 CANDLEPOWER EYE-SAVING LIGHT with Coleman AIR-PRESSURE Mantle LAMPS

KEROSENE OR GASOLINE MODELS

Protect your sight with this eye-saving Coleman light! Kerosene and Gasoline Pressure Mantle Lamps provide up to 300 candlepower of live light . . . nearest like natural daylight . . . kind to your eyes.

You can enjoy the finest light for only 1¢ a night. No home can afford to be without a Coleman. Buy it from your local Coleman dealer. *FREE Folders*—Send Postcard Now! (6175)

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU175, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.

LOOK QUICK! $35.00 WEEKLY SALARY

To MAN or WOMAN—with Auto, sell EGG PRODUCER to Farmers. Six Months Contract. EUREKA MFG. CO., Dept. 6, East St. Louis, Ill.

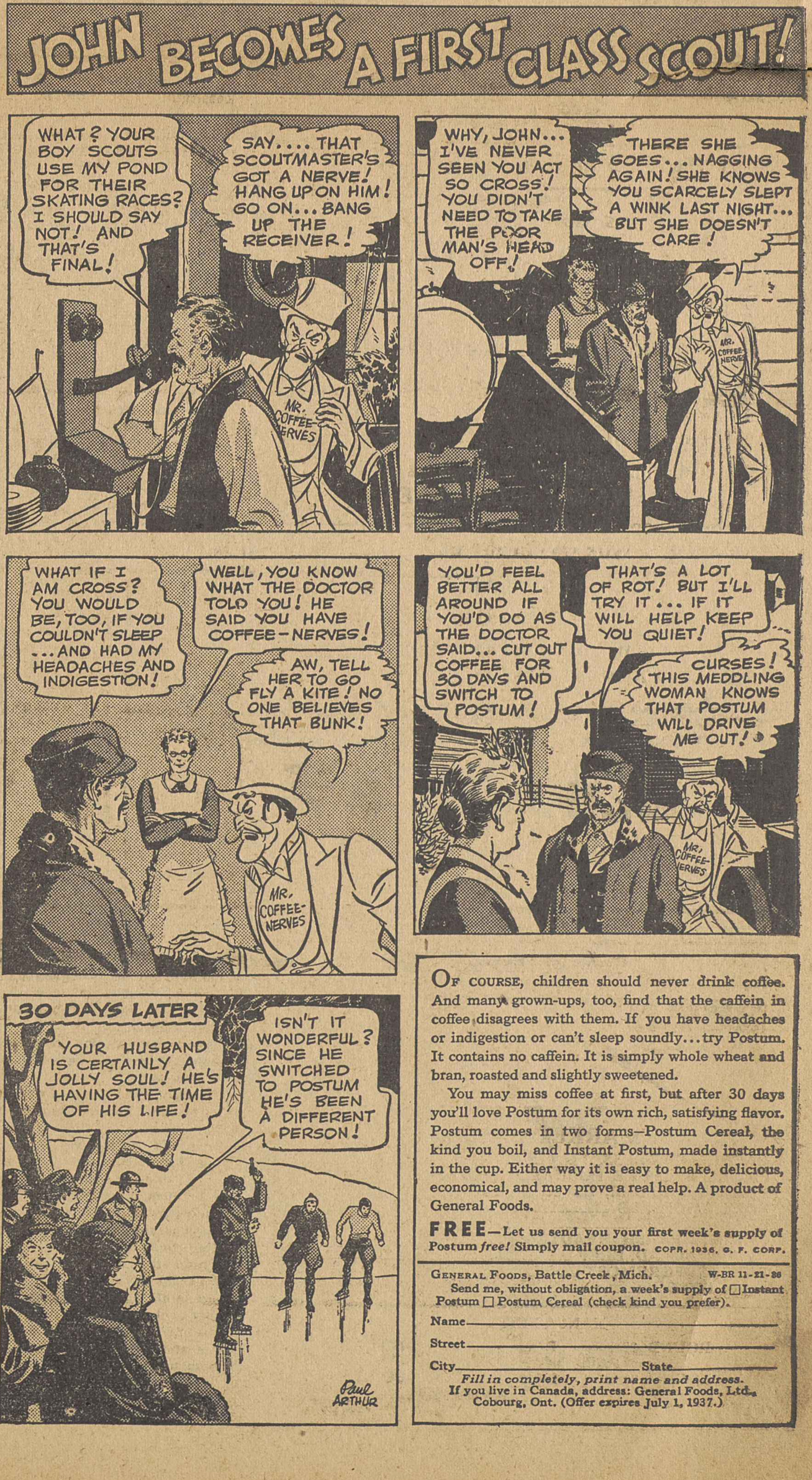
WANTED-WOMEN-GIRLS

EARN GOOD MONEY Mail our Catalogs from home. Everything supplied by us including stamps. No selling. Write, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for details. NATION-WIDE DISTRIBUTORS, 401 Broadway, Dept. WN-3, N. Y. C.

FINER-TEXTURED CAKES!
SWIFT'S Jewel SHORTENING
with this famous
southern SPECIAL-BLEND
in the bright red Jewel carton

● Cakes are more delicate, pastry and biscuits flakier and more delicious when you use this finer shortening! For Jewel is a *Special-Blend* of vegetable fat with other bland cooking fats. Actual tests prove that it *creams faster* and makes *more tender* baked foods.

PREFERRED TO THE COSTLIEST SHORTENINGS



JOHN BECOMES A FIRST CLASS SCOUT!
WHAT? YOUR BOY SCOUTS USE MY POND FOR THEIR SKATING RACES? I SHOULD SAY NOT! AND THAT'S FINAL!
SAY.... THAT SCOUTMASTER'S GOT A NERVE! HANG UP ON HIM! GO ON... BANG UP THE RECEIVER!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
WHY, JOHN... I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU ACT SO CROSS! YOU DIDN'T NEED TO TAKE THE POOR MAN'S HEAD OFF!
THERE SHE GOES... NAGGING AGAIN! SHE KNOWS YOU SCARCELY SLEPT A WINK LAST NIGHT... BUT SHE DOESN'T CARE!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
WHAT IF I AM CROSS? YOU WOULD BE, TOO, IF YOU COULDN'T SLEEP ...AND HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION!
WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU! HE SAID YOU HAVE COFFEE-NERVES!
AW, TELL HER TO GO FLY A KITE! NO ONE BELIEVES THAT BUNK!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
YOU'D FEEL BETTER ALL AROUND IF YOU'D DO AS THE DOCTOR SAID... CUT OUT COFFEE FOR 30 DAYS AND SWITCH TO POSTUM!
THAT'S A LOT OF ROT! BUT I'LL TRY IT ... IF IT WILL HELP KEEP YOU QUIET!
CURSES! THIS MEDDLING WOMAN KNOWS THAT POSTUM WILL DRIVE ME OUT!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
30 DAYS LATER
YOUR HUSBAND IS CERTAINLY A JOLLY SOUL! HE'S HAVING THE TIME OF HIS LIFE!
ISN'T IT WONDERFUL? SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM HE'S BEEN A DIFFERENT PERSON!
Paul Arthur

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you have headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly... try Postum. It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened.

You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. Postum comes in two forms—Postum Cereal, the kind you boil, and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. Either way it is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon. COPR. 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W-BR 11-21-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of ☐ Instant Postum ☐ Postum Cereal (check kind you prefer).

Name ____________________

Street ____________________

City ____________ State ____________

Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

Dixie's Biggest Hunt of Year In December

Montgomery, Ala.—Dixie's biggest hunt of the year will be held in the Black Warrior National Forest in North Alabama on December 17, 18 and 19.

These are the dates selected by the U. S. Forest Service and the State Conservation Department for Alabama's annual public deer hunt.

Although the hunt will take place one month later than has been customary in the past, the recent enlargement of the National Forest by several thousand acres should allow the authorities to better accomodate the legion of hunters that each year participate in the event.

Close to 1,000 nimrods took stands in the forest for the three-day hunt last year, many coming from out of State. No hunt was held in 1934, but the year before, a similar number converged on the forest in quest of the handsome bucks that roam the range.

While hunters were plentious last year, drivers and dogs were at a premium and this contributed to a bag of 26 bucks which might otherwise have been double this number. This shortsightedness on the part of the hunters no doubt will be remedied this year.

Since the 1935 hunt the name of the forest has been changed from the Alabama National Forest to the Black Warrior National Forest and its increased acreage now embraces parts of Morgan, Cullman and Walker counties as well as new territory in Lawrence, Winston and Franklin counties.

The three days set aside for the hunt will be the only open season on deer in these six counties this year as the Federal and State authorities are anxious to increase the deer population in this area as rapidly as possible. They estimate that no less than 3,000 deer now range the forest.

The only requisites for entering the hunt are a hunting license and a permit. The hunting license may be obtained from any county probate judge, and the permit, for which there is no charge, may be secured from Federal Forest Ranger, F. C. Hennenberg, at Decatur. No hunter will be permitted to kill more than one buck during the hunt, and the killing of does will be strictly forbidden.

The hunters will not stalk the game, but will be placed on stands spaced far enough apart to insure safety and will use shotguns in preference to rifles.

Mrs. Pete Givhan and Mrs. J. R. Lewis visited in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Ida Hendrick attended to business in Birmingham Saturday.

Dentists Use a Powder to Clean Teeth

Because for cleaning and polishing, a powder is best. It doesn't soften gums or leave a sticky film on the teeth.

PYLORA Tooth Powder

A combination of soda, salt and aromatics—an excellent dentifrice for children or adults. Large size tin only 50c—at

Sold by Montevallo Drug Company

Machineless Waves Machineless Waves

Modern Beauty Shoppe

THE HOME OF PERMANENT WAVING

Thanksgiving Permanents

Realistic Waves	$7.50
Eugene Waves	$5.00
Nutri Tonic Waves	$3.50

Other Waves as Low as $2.00
ALL WAVES GUARANTEED
Shampoo Set, Dried, Vinegar Rinse and Neck Clip 50c
ALL KINDS OF BEAUTY WORK
SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO
Location: Strand Theatre Building
Phone 48 for appointment

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

VANILLA EXTRACT, BOTTLE	18c
COCONUTS, FRESH, 2 FOR	15c
MACCARONI OR SPAGHETTI, BIG BOY, 3 FOR	10c
GRAPE JUICE, TAYLOR'S, PINT	17c
VINEGAR, APPLE CIDER, QUART	17c
PUMPKIN, STOKELY'S NO 2 1-2 CAN	14c
COCONUT, SHREDDED, 1-2 LB PKG	15c
RAISINS, SEEDLESS, 3 PKGS	25c
TOWELS, PAPER, ROLL	10c
CRACKERS, 1 LB BOX	10c
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 LB JAR	25c
APPLES, FANCY COOKING, 3 LBS	14c

MARKET SPECIALS

BACON, RINDLESS, LB	30c
PIG LINKS, PURE PORK, LB	27c
PORK SHOULDER, LB	22c
PORK CHOPS, LB	29c
BRAINS, PORK	17c
SHRIMP, FRESH HEADLESS	30c
SWEET BREAD, BEEF	30c
BUTTER, FOREMOST	38c
HAM LOAF	38c

KANSAS CITY BEEF
ROUND 29c, - - LOIN 29c, - - T-BONE 34c
PACKING HOUSE BEEF
ROUND 20c, - - LOIN 20c, - - T-BONE 23c

OYSTERS FISH LAMB

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Roy Hill and two children, of Dothan, Alabama, were guests of Mrs. M. L. Orr several days of last week.

Mrs. A. H. PJinkerson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. L. Orr for some time, left Wednesday for Mt. Meigs, Alabama. From there she will go to Biloxi, Miss. for a visit.

Mrs. W. J. Warner, of Selma, sister of Mrs. F. W. Rogan, visited at the home of the Rogans last Sunday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galloway have moved into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Shaw. Mr. Galloway is now working with his father, Mr. R. E. Galloway.

Miss Catherine Fancher and several friends visited points of interest last Sunday. They went to Old Bibb iron ore furnace site, in Bibb County, which is the oldest furnace in the state. Nothing remains but a huge mound of brick to indicate where a thriving industry was fifty years ago.

Mrs. C. L. Meroney had as her guests Tuesday, Mrs. F. W. Davis and Mrs. Tolliver Wallace Teague and Mrs. Merrill of Colum,biana and Mrs. Alice Carlisle, of Louisville, Kentucky.

APPEAL FOR WEARING APPAREL FOR THE NEEDY

Members of the Business and Professional Club will call upon you next week for any type of wearing apparel, which will be distributed to the needy in this part of the county. This will be done through the cooperation of Miss Myrtle Brook, who knows the situation of such cases.

ANNOUNCEMENT

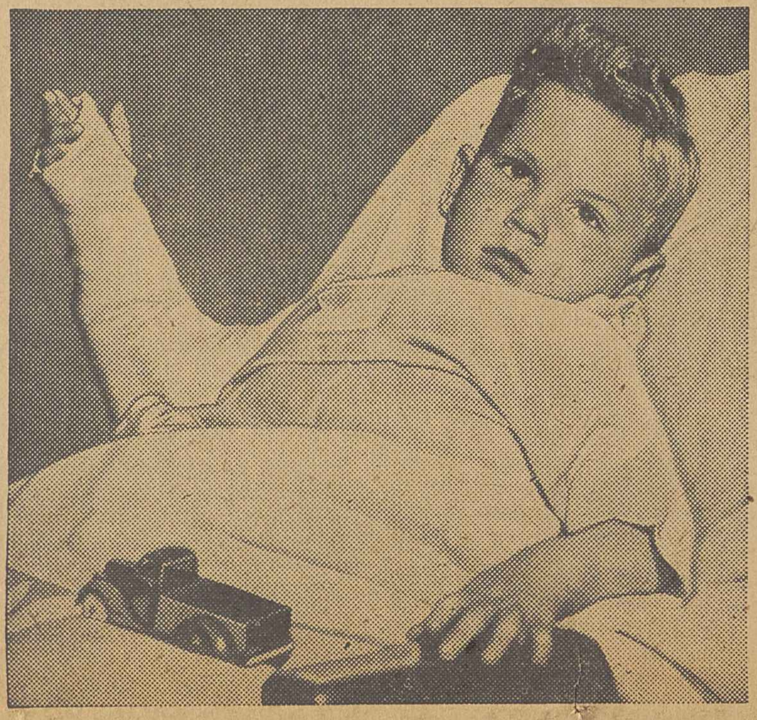
Mr. C. G. Dobbins, of Alabama College, will speak to the Baptist Brotherhood Class Sunday morning. He will have the regular lesson for the day as his subject.

Mrs. F. J. Morgan and Mrs. F. W. Reynolds, of Faunsdale, Alabama, were guests of Mrs. W. B. Reynolds and Mrs. George Craig Saturday.

Mrs. S. H. Woods, Sr. attended the funeral services of a friend in Carbon Hill Monday. Mrs. Woods is the mother of Mrs. Stanley Mahan.

Mr. J. R. Simpson is opening a place of amusement for the public. It will be a shooting gallery and is to be located in the stone building at the rear of Rogan'es store. He will probably open the latter part of the week. There will be prize shooting and other attractions.

"Now I Lay Me—"



This child was hurt when a tornado struck Tupelo, Mississippi, necessitating medical and nursing care for hundreds—care which in many cases could not have been given without Red Cross assistance. It is a fine tribute to the organization that the young beneficiaries of its health and relief services invariably place themselves in the hands of the Red Cross with a completely confident, "Now I lay me—."

RED CROSS HIGHWAY POSTS AID INJURED

1,000 Function At Key Points To Give Emergency Care To Traffic Hurt

Highway first aid stations, set up by the Red Cross to give emergency care to victims of traffic accidents. are saving lives, according to James L. Fieser, vice-chairman in charge of domestic operations.

"More than 1.000 of our emergency posts are already operating in 47 states and thousands of others will soon be established at key points along America's highways," Mr. Fieser stated.

The Red Cross highway posts are concentrated at danger spots in rural areas where medical aid is not readily available. The importance of this coverage of the open road. the Red Cross holds, is given sharper emphasis by the fact that there has been a 150 per cent increase in rural traffic fatalities during the past twelve years.

The project was initiated last year on a national scale as a practical approach to the highway accident problem. The Red Cross felt that it could best apply its strength by succoring those who continue to be injured pending a reduction in the highway accident rate through legislation and safety education.

"Our program brings first aid skill to the scene of accident in an effort to reduce the number of persons killed and maimed in automobile mishaps," Mr. Fieser said. "Our highway first aiders are not medical men in any sense, but it is their job to turn the injured over to the medical profession in the best shape possible."

The Red Cross highway posts are established at gasoline service stations, tourist homes, rural police and fire departments. The personnel of the posts are trained by the Red Cross in first aid, standard first aid equipment is installed at each station, and identifying signs for the benefit of motorists are erected beside the highway at both approaches to the station.

The attendants of these roadside units who qualify as first aiders volunteer their services through the Red Cross and may under no circumstances accept pay for caring for the injured.

To complement the highway first aid stations, the Red Cross has announced formation of mobile units. Several thousand trucks which regularly ply the highway in the course of routine work will be equipped with first aid kits. Drivers and crews will take courses in both standard and advanced first aid, and each truck will be identified as a Red Cross mobile unit. More than a hundred trucks are already operating.

"The highway police of eight states who have finished first aid training will join this army mobilized to cut accident fatalities and prevent complication of minor injuries through mishandling at the scene of accident," Mr. Fieser said. "We receive reports from our first aid stations daily, telling of essential care given to traffic casualties on the spot and of lives actually saved."

This and many other Red Cross programs of equal value are supported by the people of America during the annual Roll Call for members. This year the Roll Call will be held from November 11 to 26

Red Cross Potential Life Savers Number Nearly 2,000,000

First aid and life saving certificates issued by the American Red Cross since the start of the service 26 years ago now number 1,888,702. During the past year the Red Cross qualified 222. 693 persons in first aid and taught water safety and rescue methods to 80.961.

This army of First Aiders and Life Savers is one of the great safety factors in the nation. They are trained to give immediate first aid at the scene of accident, thus saving many lives and preventing permanent injury. Red Cross training includes skill in treating for shock, splinting fractures, checking arterial bleeding, applying artificial respiration, towing drowning persons to safety, and in the safe handling of boat and canoe.

Last year the Red Cross reached 10,000,000 homes with check lists of accident hazards in a nation-wide program to reduce the incidence of home and farm accidents. This year home accident fatalities were cut by several thousand according to statisticians A similar campaign has been launched this year through Red Cross chapters.

Season Opens For Big Game Hunting

Montgomery, Ala.,—That date on the hunters calendar with the big red circle around it arrives this month.

For the first time in Alabama's game regulated history one day—November 20—witnesses the opening of the hunting season on such prize game as quail, deer and turkeys.

The shattered shots that thus far have marked the squirrel and dove seasons in North Alabama and the abbreviated squirrel season in South Alabama will be supplanted by ear-splitting detonations as 75,000 to 100,000 hunters unlimber their heavier artillery on the bigger game.

This date likewise will raise the curtain on lesser lights as rails and gallinules and will open the 1936-37 season for taking fur-bearers for commercial purposes. The hunting season on bears, foxes, o'possums and raccoons has been open since October 1st.

For several years there has been a growing sentiment among the sportsmen of the State for a more uniform season on game and in South and Central Alabama for a delayed opening on those species whose mating season carry over into early fall.

The former was prompted by the belief that such a season would tend to reduce game law violations and the latter by a more propituous shooting season on squirrels and doves. As a consequence, North Alabama was permitted to shoot squirrels as early as October 15, while South Alabama did not start until November 1.

North Alabama also enjoyed an open season during September on doves but cannot resume dove shooting until December 20. In South Alabama, where the cry long has been no doves in September and no season in January, the season opens November 20 and runs until the end of January.

The new opening date of November 20 delays somewhat the start of the deer season, but establishes an earlier season on turkeys than heretofore. After that date, deer may be hunted in every county except Jefferson, Morgan, Winston, Lawrence, Franklin, Cullman and Walker, until December 31. The season is closed in Jefferson and in the other six a three-day deer season will be observed on December 17, 18 and 19.

The first half of the new turkey season extends from November 20 to December 31, and the second half from March 15 to April 15. Quail may be hunted from November 20 until April 20. The season on ducks, geese, brant, snipe and coot opens a little later on November 26, and will continue until Christmas Day.

The General Josiah Gorgas Chapter of the U. D. C., met at the home of Mrs. J. Alex Moore, last Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Moore and Mrs. F. W. Rogan as hostesses. After the regular business was attended to, Miss Rosa Wells gave a most interesting account of her trip to Mexico last summer, after which refreshments were served to twelve ladies.

THE DRAMATIC HOME-COMING OF THE COUNTRY DOCTOR'S 3,000 GROWN-UP "BABIES"!

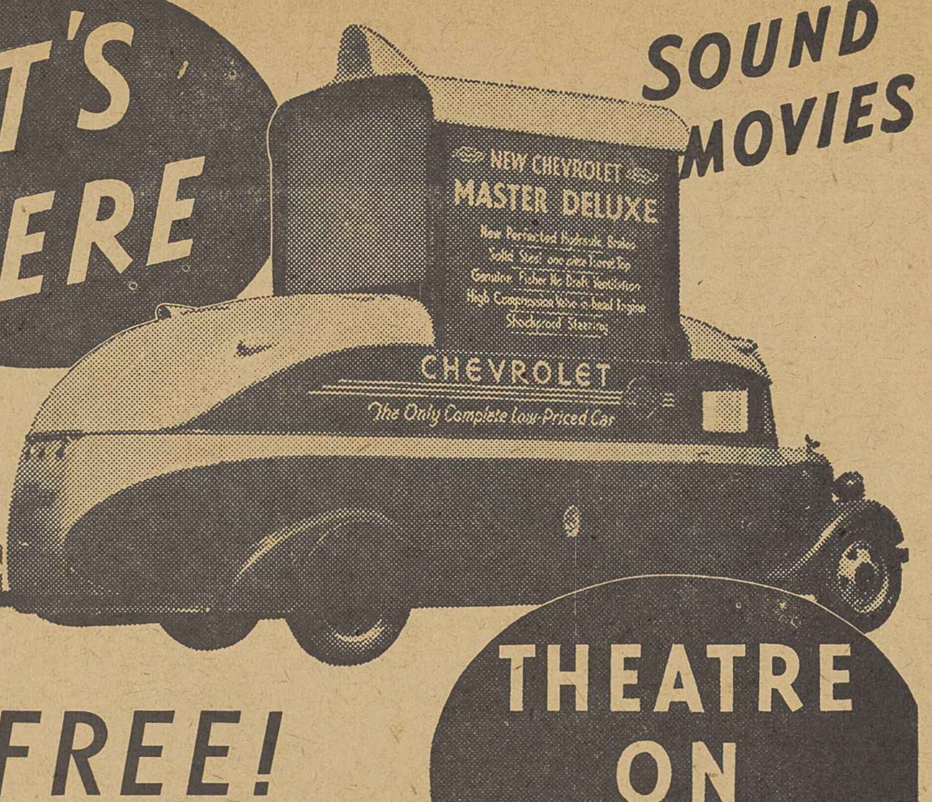
Copyright by 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation

THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
Yvonne · Cecile · Marie · Annette · Emelie
in the most sensationally unusual picture ever made
"REUNION"
with the year's most important cast
JEAN HERSHOLT
ROCHELLE HUDSON · HELEN VINSON
SLIM SUMMERVILLE · ROBERT KENT
Dorothy Peterson · John Qualen · Alan Dinehart
J. Edward Bromberg · Sara Haden · Tom Moore
George Ernest · Montagu Love
Scenes of the Dionne Quintuplets photographed under the Technical Supervision of Dr. Allan R. Dafoe
Directed by Norman Taurog
Associate Producers Earl Carroll and Harold Wilson
Based on a story by Bruce Gould
20th Century Fox
DARRYL F. ZANUCK in charge of production

STRAND, Montevallo
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 22-23

IT'S HERE

SOUND MOVIES


NEW CHEVROLET
MASTER DELUXE
New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes
Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top
Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation
High Compression Valve-in-Head Engine
Shockproof Steering
CHEVROLET
The Only Complete Low-Priced Car

THEATRE ON WHEELS

FREE!
AT
TATUM CHEVROLET CO.
Friday Night, Nov. 20, at 7 o'clock
See and hear this wonder on wheels
A program of interesting and exciting talking motion pictures
The most unusual thing ever seen or heard on the streets of this city
The only one of its type in this section of the country. Brought to you through the courtesy of

Tatum Chevrolet Co.
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

YOU WILL ENJOY THESE THRILLING SOUND MOVIES

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

The Montevallo Times

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 33 | MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1936 | SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Funds Needed For The Destitute

MANY GROUPS IN THE COUNTY HAVE ALREADY RESPONDED

In recent months the Department of Public Welfare has been calling your attention to the limited funds which are available for helping those in need and to the suffering which has been a result. Many groups in the county have responded in a commendable way. The Business and Professional Women's Club in Montevallo is taking a Thanksgiving offering of clothing which is to be distributed through Miss Brook, of the Sociology Department of Alabama College. Each Home Demonstration Club member is giving a quart of canned fruit or vegetables to be distributed through the Public Welfare Department to those families who are especially in need of fruits and vegetables in their diet. The Culture Club of Columbiana, the Unique Club of Vincent, and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Montevallo are assisting in crippled children's work.

The Columbiana school is preparing to make an offering of Christmas toys and the Vincent school is making a Thanksgiving offering.

The Department wishes to thank these and other groups for the services they are rendering. If there are other civic or religious groups considering special projects for Thanksgiving or Christmas, the Department will be glad to send a member of the staff to suggest the services which are most needed, or to aid such groups in the distribution of funds or commodiities which they may have available. The Department probably knows conditions in the county better than does the average layman and is in a position to make recommendations as to the wisest distribution of funds and commodities.

Food, clothing, and funds for medical attention are the crying needs.

The health survey, recently made by the Public Health and the Public Welfare Departments has shown that many school children are in need of glasses and tonsil operations. The situationi is serious and lamentable when children are deprived of the chance for an education because of a handicap which might be removed.

Annual Sophomore Dance Last Saturday

The annual Sophomore dance given in Main Assembly last Saturday night, was the high point in campus activity at Alabama College. Misses Anne Williams, Opelika, and Jean Watson, Georgiana, co-chairmen of the decorations committee, arranged for the theme of "Manhattan Serenade" featured in the decoration scheme. In West Parlor, a realistic Central Park, with its subways, trains and lamp posts was represented. Refreshments were served at an East side cabaret in East Parlor. Miss Doris Condon, president of the sophomore, led the dance with Forney Renfro, of Opelika. Miss Mabel Johnson, vice president, danced the lead out with Charles Locklin, of Montgomery. The dance featured three no-breaks and two lead-outs. Jimmy Hooper's Auburn Cavaliers furnished music. Chaperons for the dance were: Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Annie Kemp, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dobbins, Miss Katherine Vickery, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood, Miss Josephine Eddy, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, and Dr. Minnie L. Steckel.

TRYOUT FOR ALABAMA COLLEGE DEBATING TEAM ON DECEMBER 1

At a meeting of debaters in Reynolds Hall Tuesday night, J. H. Henning, department coach, announced that tryouts for the Alabama College debating team will be held December 1. Appointed to direct debating groups were: Frances Foust, Cullman, Phyllis Poland, Mobile, Rachael Pettit, Canton, Ga., Ellen Farrish, Thomaston, Aileen Holley, Northport. The tryout will be in the form of five-minute talks on the affirmative or negative side.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Saturday, November 28, will be set aside in Shelby County as Achievement Day. Every member of the Home Demonstration Clubs of Shelby County is urged to be at the court house in Columbiana promptly at 10:00 o'clock. We will have a Christmas program, consisting of Christmas poems, stories, songs, candy demonstration, and an exhibit of Christmas gift suggestions.

You will be missing lots of interesting things as well as a good time so be here on time with your lunch.

"Henpecked Hero" To Be Presented

A three-act play to be given by the Jubilee Club at the Dogwood Schoolhouse Saturday evening, November 28, beginning at 7:30.

We assure you of two hours of clean, wholesome fun during which the plots become so involved that they fling the whole household and even family friends into a state of excitement and almost disaster. Your presence will be appreciated greatly. Admission is 10 cents and 20 cents.

The cast is as follows: Doris Darlett, a college student, also class poet, Myrtle Reach; Helen Hallmark, another college student, Margie Lovelady; Ted Slogan, football coach, Cheltz Blake; Bud Cedman, young athlete, Bill Langston; William Brown, a college professor, also the henpecked hero, Herman Peters; Iantha Brown, William's romantic young bride, Martha Carr; Mrs. Holden, the mother-in-law, Zella Vernon; Gabriel Botzky, a Russian count, Earlie Vernon; Lily Botzky, Gabriel's heartbroken sister, Eleanor Peters; Countess Kolmanoff, a widow, Jewell Harrison; Barker, a defective detective, Cecil Vernon.

CIVIC CLUB

The Montevallo Civic Club held its regular meeting Wednesday, November 18, at the Baptist Church. Dr. A. W. Vaughan, president of the club, presided.

The program committee announced plans for the next meeting, December 2, at which the club will be host to the football team of the Montevallo High School. This is an annual affair which has been given for the football boys for some time past.

The club voted to make the last meeting of the year its Ladies' Night entertainment, at which all club members will be expected to bring their ladies. A special committee for program and arrangements for this meeting was appointed, composed of Stanley Mahan, Dr. J. I. Riddle, and R. A. Reid, chairman.

The program of last Wednesday was presented to the club by the Town Council. Stanley Mahan called upon the Mayor, Dr. Chas. T. Acker, to present the speakers. The Mayor made some very impressive remarks about our public affairs prefacing the program, after which he presented Dr. Hallie Farmer, member of the Council, who is chairman of the Council Committee on Sanitation.

Dr. Farmer's talk was directed to a discussion of the Town's problems of sanitaiton, and revealed that it is indeed a problem which challenges the health and wellbeing of the community. Her explanation of how the use of Shoal Creek as a sewage disposal threatens our health was one of the striking points of her very able discussion.

Following Dr. Farmer, the Mayor presented Mr. C. G. Sharp. Council member and chairman of the Council Committee on Public Safety. Mr. Sharp's talk was very impressive, particularly his information on the subject of fire protection and the consequent effect of insurance rates. According to Mr. Sharp, our town is woefully lacking in the point of fire hydrants.

Mayor Acker concluded the program with some general remarks concerning the sincere efforts the Council has made to set up plans for the future to better conditions in Montevallo in Many ways. The whole program revealed that the Council has a positive determination to do its very best to improve the town's finances, sanitary conditions, streets, safety, etc. In these efforts they deserve the most hearty support of the citizenship. It is clear that much lies before us to be done, and the Council can not be expected to do it unless they have the support of the people in the Town.

MISS GENE LEWIS AT THE CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL

Miss Gene Lewis, Montevallo's representative as princess, is in Birmingham this week attending the many special events of the Christmas Carnival.

The time of two events in which Miss Lewis will participate is given here for the information of local people who may wish to attend:

The Grand Carnival Ball will be Friday night at the City Auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock.

The gorgeous and colorful street parade will be Saturday night beginning at 7:30.

TEA GIVEN AT HOME MANAGEMENT

The Freshmen Home Economics group of Alabama College, with the aid of Miss Nell Touchstone, of the Home Economics Department, entertained at a demonstration tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday. This group is studying various types of social usage.

Graves Asks For School Revenue

Digest of Governor's Message to the Special Session of the Legislature

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 23—An abstract of the governor's message follows:

"Gentlemen of the Legislature:

"Each of us is here today because the people that sent us here had faith in us, 'faith that we have the heart to fill their need, the head to know and meet their need and the courage to do the needful.

"I reverently pray that each of us have faith in that people, even as that people had faith in us and may it be a living, acting for faith for 'faith without works is dead.'

"May Divine Providence direct us in meeting the needs of this hour.

"In the proclamation which convenes you, it is asserted that in my opinion an extraordinary occasion exists which demands this special sesion.

"Never in peace time has Alabama had more extraordinary demands for remedial legislation than now.

"We are confronted with a break down in our necessary functions of our state government.

"Our educational system from top to bottom and our agricultural program, are about to collapse.

HEALTH JEOPARDIZED

"The failure to pay the minimum appropriation of our health department jeopardizes the health and the very life of our people.

"We are paying only about 30 per cent of appropriations from the general fund. This limits the usefulness of every agency dependent upon that fund.

"Our county jails have some 400 insane, kept there because our state institution cannot take them. Under existing laws, the capacity of our state institution was increased around 30 per cent during my former administration, by a weekly allowance for upkeep which permitted that extension of plant. We still have plenty of law, but haven't the necessary money. For those pressing needs, we are met together today to do the needful.

"You and I put on the law book of Alabama appropriations that were to have been paid out of the general fund last year $12,468,772.33. On these appropriations there was paid only $7,490,080.03. We were $4,978,692.30 short of paying.

"We made appropriations to be paid out of that fund this year $12,013,386.88. Our best judgment is that the amount that will be paid thereon is $8,013,149.89 and that we will this year be $4,800,137.29 short of paying.

"Before making these appropriations they were studied item by item, long and carefully, were thoroughly discussed and fully understood. They were 30 per cent and more below the similar appropriation of four years ago. They were irreducible minimum. We knew then, and know now, they were a minimum to meet the then pressing needs, and they are still the minimum to meet that pressing need now.

"We made these appropriations deliberately, knowingly, and in good faith. Let us now have the good faith to pay them. We drew these checks, let's make them good. The obligation is ours. You voted for them and I approved them. Let's make good.

EFFICIENCY CITED

"Alabama is now conducting the most efficient fiscal administration in its history. I seek and welcome any and all suggestions of further economies.

"Let us clear some of the misinformation that is abroad in our land.

',Some have been made to believe that we have expended, last year $48,478,191.07. The truth is that the total disbursements of dollars by the

(Continued to back page)

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

SOCIAL HOUR AT HOME OF DR. AND MRS. J. I. RIDDLE

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle entertained a number of friends Sunday afternon at their home. Those who enjoyed this delightful social gathering were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ziolkowski, Dr. Kate Jackson, Miss Rosa Lee Jackson, and Miss Elizabeth England. Coffee and salad were served.

Dr. M. L. Orr, of Alabama College, participated in a Coosa County Teacher's Institute at Goodwater Saturday.

Miss Marguerite Gresham, freshman at Alabama College, spent the week end as guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid.

Mrs. R. L. Tucker motored to Columbiana Friday afternnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Woolley, of Six Mile, were visitors here Saturday.

The monthly business meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society was held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Church. Mrs. T. H. Napier led the devotional exercise. The department superintendents gave interesting reports.

Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Freeman, of Birmingham, visited Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Burns over the week end. Mrs. Freeman is a sister of Mrs. Burns.

The fire bug seems to be at large in Montevallo, as the Fire Department was called out twice this past week. Miss Olivia Lawson, of Alabama College, lost her car in a fire Sunday which demolished the garage. Also a woodpile caught on fire at the Kennerly's last week which gave them a great fright. A few weeks ago the Fire Department staged a mock fire on the lot adjacent to the Presbyterian Church. This attracted a large audience who were sure the church was on fire.

Members of the Fire Department are: Messrs. Brewer Carpenter, Pep Jeter, Inzer Reid, Phillip Arnold, John Rhodes, George McConnatha, A. E. Baumgartner, Cooper Shaw, S. M. Mahan, C. M. Gardner and W. M. Davis.

The Glee Club of Alabama College were presented in Decatur, Alabama, Wednesday night at the Riverside Auditorium. The Club comprises 27 members.

Mrs. Brewer Carpenter spent the week end in Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holt Starling were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis Sunday.

Mr. C. D. Tatum, of Tatum Chevrolet Company, visited his family in Tuscaloosa over the week end.

Mrs. Riser will be remembered as Miss Myrtice Horn, daughter of Mrs. Lola Horn, of Montevallo, before her marriage to Mr. Riser.

'Gay Desperado' New Type Of Romance With Music

Something decidedly different in pictures with music comes to the Strand Theatre, Montevallo, when Pickford Lasky's "The Gay Desperado," begins a two-day engagement with Nino Martini, the great singing star of radio, opera and films in the title role, and Ida Lupino and Leo Carrillo in supporting parts.

A gay, colorful romance laid below the Rio Grande, this second offering of the newly formed Mary Pickford-Jesse L. Lasky Producing Company completely discards the usual backstage plot formula for pictures featuring famous songbirds and presents a thrill-packed action-filled, fast-moving film story.

The handsome Martini is said to give a great performance as the gay, swashbuckling Chivo, whose glorious voice causes him to be kidnaped by a Mexican bandit chieftain (Carrillo), who adopts American gangster methods, but is really a sentimental, music-loving fellow at heart.

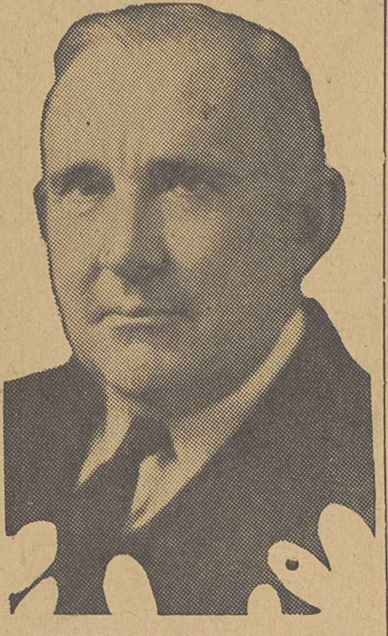
Carrillo also kidnaps an American millionaire's weakling son, played by James Blakely, and his sweetheart, Ida Lupino. Determined to do the thing right, Carrillo calls in his idol of the American underworld, Public Enemy 3, to handle the ransom negotiations.

Martini and Ida Lupino fall in love and he manages to escape and effect the release of Blakely thru a radio plea directed straight at the heart of the sentimental Carrillo.

The music written especially for the film includes "The World Is Mine Tonight," written by Holt Marvel and George Posford, and "Adois Mi Tierra," by Miguel Sandoval.

The highlight of the operatic music is the Verdi aria, "Celeste Aida." Martini also sings three famous Mexican songs, "Cielite Lindo," "Lamento Gitano," and "Estrellita."

"The Gay Desperado" is an original story by Leo Birinski. Rouben Mamoulian directed from a screen play by Wallace Smith. The film is released by United Artists.



GOVERNOR BIBB GRAVES

Governor Graves has called a second special session of the legislature, urging revenue acts that will save Alabama's educational system from collapse.

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

COUNTY CHAMPIONS

The Montevallo High School team scored a smashing victory over a strong Columbiana team last Wednesday. The final score wound up with Montevallo on the top, 18-0.

For the first time this season Montevallo went in there scrapping from the time the first whistle blew until the last one. Montevallo kicked off to Columbiana, who failed to go anywhere. Then Montevallo proceeded to march to glory. "Red" Confer finally carried the ball over for the tally. Hartley's drop-kick was wide. The next touchdown came in the second quarter. Montevallo had the ball in mid-field when Harrison bucked the center of the line and got into the clear. Lee paved the way for Harrison after he got into the clear with some beautiful blocking. Hartley's try again failed. In the third quarter Harrison again broke into the clear, this time from a crossbuck, and from there he reversed his field, scored Montevallo's third and final touchdown. The extra point again failed.

Frank Martin, Columbiana's flashy halfback, was not up to par because of an injury he received when tackled by Comer early in the game. Montevallo also had Columbiana's passes bottled pretty well.

Though the rivalry between the two teams is great, there always exists a very friendly feeling between the two teams, and it was a good clean game.

1936 TEAM THE BEST

The 1936 M. H. S. football team has the best record, to date, of any of the M. H. S. teams. They came out with 7 wins, 1 lose and 1 tie. On top of that, Montevallo captured the Shelby County penant from Columbiana yesterday.

Score by quarters:
M. H. S. 6 6 6 0-18
Columbiana 0 0 0 0- 0

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
NOV. 26 AND 27
'The Devil Is A Sissy'
WITH
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
ALSO MARCH OF TIME AND NEWS

SATURDAY, NOV. 28
"The Smartest Girl In Town"
WITH
GENE RAYMOND, ANN SOUTHERN, HELEN BRODERICK AND ERIC BLORE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
NOV. 29 AND 30
NINO MARTINI IN
"The Gay Desperado"
WITH
IDA LUPINO & LEO CARRILLO
ALSO MICKEY MOUSE IN
"MICKEY'S ELEPHANT

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 - 3:45 & 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 — 8:25

WORKERS GET PENSION SLIPS

WINANT HAILS MOVE AS NEW DAY FOR AMERICA

Washington — A gigantic new government machine speeded up today as postmen carried 26,000,000 workers applications for Social Security Board's old-age pension accounts.

The enrollment was hailed as marking "a new day in America" with John G. Winant, chairman of the board.

"It is a day," he said, "which the workers of America will look back upon as inaugurating a new-found confidence in meeting the needs of an earned retirement."

To the large and small employers of the millions of eligible workers, postmen carried the cards on which employes must apply for registration.

When the employes have answered the 15 questions on the "application for account number"—giving name, address, birthdate, father's and mother's names, sex, color and similar identifying facts—the cards will be returned to the meshwork of new machinery set up to handle the old-age retirement job.

The card may be returned through the employer, a labor union, the postman, or by mailing it, postage free, to "Postmaster Local." All cards should be in by December 5.

The government later will send to each employe an identifying card, which Winant describes as "much like an insurance identifying card."

The money for the pensions will be obtained from taxes on wages and payrolls. Pensions, payable when a person reaches 65 and retires, will range from $10 to $85 per month, depending upon the worker's earnings from January 1st, 1937, to his sixty fifth birthday.

"Should he die before he is 65," the Security Board said, "a lump sum amounting to 3½ per cent of his earnings will be given to his family."

David Lindsey Chapter Met Tuesday

The David Lindsey Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution met with Mrs. A. W. Vaughan last Tuesday evening. Eleven members were present. The chapter is happy to welcome Mrs. O. R. Burns as a new member. She is transferring from the Dadeville chapter. After the business session two interesting papers were given. Mrs. Vaughan discussed home and community life of the colonial period in the northern colonies, and Mrs. Coleman discussed life in the Southern colonies. Following these papers was an interesting informal discussion of the program subject by various members. Mrs. Vaughan was assisted by her daughter, Miss Lanice Vaughan, in serving a delightful salad plate.

Shelby Couple Given Title 'Master Farmer'

The title of "Master Farmer" was bestowed upon five Alabama couples in Auburn on November 17. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser, of Alpine, were among the chosen few. They were presented with a gold medal and Master Farmer certificate, by Dr. L. N. Duncan, President of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and Dr. Clarence Poe, of Raleigh, N. C., who is president of the Progressive - Farmer - Ruralist. The 1936 master farmers raise more than one cash crop, follow a live-at-home program, build up the fertility of the soil and improve their homes and home surroundings.

The five master farmers were selected from a large group of nominees throughout the state, score cards being filled out by county and district agents of the Alabama Extension Service and Representatives of the Progressive-Farmer-Ruralist.

News of the serious illness of Mrs. P. J. Kearney of Jacksonville, Fla., has been received by her brother, Mr. Walter V. Fancher. Mrs. Kearney is in the Vaughn Memorial Hospital in Selma. She was stricken with a heart attack at Maplesville while on her way here for a visit.

Liquor Regulation and Gross Receipts Tax Given Approval of Chief Executive

SPECIAL EMPHASIS ON THE NEEDS OF EDUCATION AND HEALTH

Montgomery, Ala. — Governor Graves issued his formal call for the November 23 special Legislature session Saturday and asked for adtitional taxation and regulation of the manufacture of whiskey, wine and beer through a state referendum.

Handing copies of his call to newspaper men, the Governor said: "The call speaks for itself. I have no comment to make on it."

The text of his call follows:

"Whereas, in the opinion of the governor of the state of Alabama an extra occasion exists which demands the convening of the Legislature of Alabama in extraordineary session as prescribed by section 122 of the constitution of Alabama of 1901.

"Now, therefore, I, Bibb Graves, as governor of the state of Alabama, do hereby proclaim and direct that the Legislature of the state of Alabama convene in extraordinary session at the seat of government in Montgomery, Alabama, at 12 noon Monday, the 23rd day of November, and I do hereby designate the following subjects and matters to be considered and acted upon by the Legislature in extraordinary session assembled:

"1. To revise the revenue laws and to provide additional revenue for the schools and enable the state, county, and city governments to function adequately.

"2. To provide for the payment of all educational activities, experimental and extension services, out of the Alabama special educational trust fund, and to relieve the general fund of all such payments.

3. To provide an appropriation from the general fund to take care of any deficit in the social educational trust fund.

"4. To provide for the exemption of state and ad valorem taxes on homesteads as defined by the constitution and the laws of the state of Alabama.

"5. To set up a 'property tax relief fund' and reduce state ad valorem taxes.

"6. To regulate the manufacture and sale of spiritous, vinous and malt beverages through state-owned and operated stores or other state supervision and to provide for a referendum thereon to the electors of Alabama."

College Glee Club On Extensive Trip

Twenty-eight members of the Alabama College Glee Club left Montevallo Wednesday on a fall trip which will take them into six North Alabama cities.

Wednesday night the Glee Club will be presented in a concert at the Cullman County High School. The second concert will be given in Decatur, Thursday before the Parent-Teachers' Music Club. On Friday, the Glee Club will present a program of sacred music at the Methodist Church in Hartselle. Completing the series, the Club will appear at 11:00 a.m, Sunday at the 11th Street Church, Gadsden; at 3:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Anniston; and at 7:30 p.m. at the Highland Methodist Church, Birmingham.

From the total Glee Club membership of 97, the following 28 students are making the trip: Mary Stewart Howell, Anniston; Virginia James, Eufaula; Myrtis Jenkins, LaFayette; Frances Lee, Hartselle; Mary Wanda Seibert, Mobile; Frances Worley, Urbana, Illinois.; Sara Watts, Bryan, Texas; Mary Ellen Pentecost, Gadsden; Dorothy Alison, Minter; Mary Carol Holloway, McKenzie; Mildred Liles, Falkville; Katherine Porter, Geraldine; Aidalu Butenschon, Oxford; Bunelle Hall, Dothan; Mary Herndon, Gadsden; Frances Larmore, Valley Head; Annie Laurie Sigler, Tuskegee; Louise Mims, Lafayette; Jane Davis, Decatur; Dorothy Davis, Andalusia; Eleanor Watson, Georgiana; Sara Frances Smith, Lineville; Sadie Whiteside, Oxford; Ann Wilcox; Birmingham; Flidera Tipea, Mobile; Lois Thompson, Clanton; Eva Love Wyatt Decatur.

Soloists are: Mary Stewart Howell, Anniston; and LoisThompson, Clanton. Dorothy Alison, Minter; Annie Laurie Sigler, Tuskegee, and Louise Mims, LaFayette, are accompanists for the individuals. Eva Love Wyatt, Decatur, is accompanist for the Glee Club.

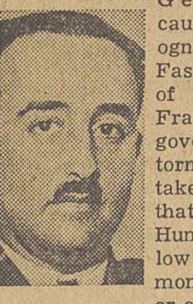
The Glee Club is under direction of H. D. LeBaron ,Director of Music at Alabama College. Frances Lee, Hartselle, is businesi manager.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Italy and Germany Recognize Insurgent Regime in Spain—Anti-Communist Pact Angers Russia—Tugwell Resigns—President on Unemployment.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.



Gen. Franco

MUSSOLINI and Hitler threw Europe into spasms of alarm by suddenly calling into session the ministerial councils of Italy and Germany and causing them to recognize formally the Fascist government of Gen. Francisco Franco as the legal government of war-torn Spain. It was taken for granted that Austria and Hungary would follow suit. Maj. Ramon Franco, brother of the Spanish insurgent chieftain, had been in Rome and probably informed Il Duce that the general, whose attacks on Madrid were meeting with unexpected resistance, might lose the war unless he were given active support by the nations that sympathized with his cause. Mussolini and Hitler did not immediately announce that they would quit the international agreement for intervention in Spain, but it was believed they would soon be shipping munitions to Franco's armies. They withdrew their diplomatic representatives from Madrid and arranged to send others to the rebel government.

Great Britain and Russia were stunned by the action of the two dictators and cabinet meetings were hurriedly called. The British are determined not to be drawn into the Communist-Fascist conflict but they believe that Italy and Germany, especially the former, have designs in the Mediterranean that would peril Britain's seaway to the Orient and are preparing to meet any such threat. Russia's reaction was awaited breathlessly, and the soviet government was being provoked still further by the fact that General Franco declared a blockade of the port of Barcelona, capital of the almost independent province of Catalonia. This move certainly was made to stop the landing of munitions and food from Russia destined for the Spanish loyalist forces. England, France and other nations were greatly concerned over the blockade, for the port is largely used by their shipping. The Spanish rebels have created a strongly fortified port at Palma on the island of Mallorca that can be used as a base for bombardment of Barcelona from the sea. Blockading vessels may be supplied by Portugal, which warned neutral shipping to avoid the Barcelona port, though Lisbon had not yet formally recognized Franco's government.

An almost humorous note came from Geneva where League of Nations observers asserted that the Italo - German recognition of the Spanish insurgents violated Article 10 of the covenant which demands that league members respect "territorial integrity and the existing political independence of all members of the league." They seem to have forgotten how the league abandoned Manchuria to Japan and Ethiopia to Italy not so long ago.

The Italian grand council, with Mussolini presiding, voted to support the Duce's policies by giving him more airplanes, more guns, more warships and more men. It was frankly stated that the reason for this was the threatening international situation. Italian opinion was that if France joined Russia in aiding the formation of a radical Spanish government with its capital at Barcelona—in event that Madrid fell to the Fascists—there would be great danger of general war.

COMPLICATING the already complex European situation and directly threatening war is the alleged fact that Germany and Japan have united to fight the spread of communism, and that their pact is expected to be adhered to by Italy and perhaps various central European nations. This is of course directed mainly against soviet Russia, and Moscow is actively aware of the menace. It is understood that the agreement provides that Germany and Japan shall keep strong military forces in East Prussia and Manchukuo respectively; that the two nations shall exchange military information and orders, and that in certain contingencies Germany shall supply Japan with war materials.

An immediate source of friction between Germany and Russia is the arrest of 23 Germans in Moscow and Leningrad under charges of plotting to steal secret military information, to wreck industrial plants and to kill government leaders. Berlin protested the arrests but the soviet officials replied that all formalities governing such cases had been observed and that several of the prisoners had confessed their guilt. The German propaganda ministry said the story of the German-Japanese agreement, which came from Moscow, was a "periodic lie" which this time was intended to sidetrack German protests against the arrests.

THAT sea level ship canal across Florida from the Atlantic to the Gulf, condemned by the army engineers' board as not justified, started by the New Deal and stopped when congress refused to appropriate more funds, probably will now be pushed on to completion. The army engineers, having been asked by the President for a revisory report, have submitted one holding that the project would be justified "in the public interest"—an absolute reversal of opinion. The board also found that the canal would cost only $162,985,000, instead of $223,440,000, as estimated on December 30, 1933, when material costs were substantially lower than they now are. So far the sum of $5,400,000 has been spent on the project.

R. G. Tugwell

REXFORD GUY TUGWELL, known as the No. 1 braintruster, has resigned from his post as undersecretary of agriculture and resettlement administrator and accepted the executive vice presidency of the American Molasses company, of which another braintruster, Charles W. Taussig, is president, and a third, A. A. Berle, Jr., is a director. In accepting the resignation the President wrote to Mr. Tugwell: "Later on I fully expect to ask you to come back to render additional service." Mr. Tugwell will serve on a special committee of 38 just appointed by the President to study the farm tenancy problem. The new resettlement administrator is W. W. Alexander, who has been first assistant.

John G. Winant, who resigned as head of the social security board to take part in the Presidential election campaign, has resumed that position at the urgent request of Mr. Roosevelt and is directing the big task of enrolling the future old age pensioners.

SAILING from Charleston aboard the cruiser Indianapolis for Buenos Aires and the Pan-American peace conference, President Roosevelt directed the release of a statement in which he announced that the government will continue to spend money on a work relief program until July 1, 1938 at least. It is estimated that congress will be asked to appropriate as much as $1,500,000,000 for relief in the next session.

Although he professed himself gratified at the inroads upon unemployment by industry, the President commented upon the fact that private business has not yet absorbed vast masses of the unemployed and that millions of persons remain on the Works Progress administration pay roll and other governmental agencies.

Mr. Roosevelt declared it was "widely known" that many of the largest industries will not hire workers over forty years of age. To a large extent, he charged, this policy is responsible for the relatively large number of older workers on relief. And industry must expand opportunities for the hiring of unskilled workers, he said.

The mayors of the United States, in annual conference in Washington, were gratified by assurances from both Harold Ickes, head of the PWA, and Harry Hopkins, head of the WPA, that the administration will not cease its spending efforts to keep alive the emergency organizations intended to deal with the unemployment problem.

"I am convinced," Ickes said, "that the PWA should be made a permanent agency of government. It will expire June 30 next. On that date, many projects will not be completed. Necessarily, a law should be passed giving time within which to complete the tasks already undertaken."

Hopkins predicted the 1929 level of production would be reached next year. "Yet the end of our troubles seems a long way off," he remarked. "There were about 1,800,000 unemployed even at the 1929 peak, but next year, with the same volume of production, carefully prepared estimates indicate that there will still be some 6½ to 7½ millions unemployed."

FOR more than ten years the American government has been building monuments of the World war on French and Belgian battlefields and memorial chapels in the eight American military cemeteries in France, Belgium and England. This work is now completed and the American Battle Monuments commission, of which General Pershing is chairman, recommends that the structures be dedicated next July, twenty years after America's entry into the war. The approval of the President and congress is required.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Era of Good Feeling

Washington.—There is an "era of good feeling" going the rounds that is quite different than anything we have had since early in 1929. It is being promoted with a great deal of enthusiasm and present results as well as indications justify the promotion work that is going on in the New Deal press agent circles.

This era of good feeling is quite an interesting thing from another angle, namely, politics. It is being used by the politicians again to establish President Roosevelt in the same situation as he found himself at the beginning of his first term in the White House. I am afraid he is being built up again as a superman and, in politics, a superman or his position is hard to maintain in the public mind.

Business also is indulging in this era of good feeling. Business always puts its best foot forward, just as lovers do. It wants to develop a spirit of good will on the part of the public and it wants to show its financial backers how things are coming along all hunky-dory. There is nothing wrong in the attitude. It is perfectly logical and human—and it is very interesting to see this wave of healthy feeling grow.

The important, as well as the interesting, thing about this era of good feeling is that to the expert students it shows a gradual, if not conclusive, decline in depression conditions. It proves that things are on the up grade—not that they are at the top yet, but that a momentum is being established which may carry the economic recovery to the top if the federal government settles down and treats business with fairness.

As I said above, New Deal press agents are promoting this business recovery for all that it is worth. Naturally, they are attributing it to the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt as the basic factor in this upward surge of business. They are capitalizing it to the fullest because by so capitalizing it, the political party in power gets its due share of credit. There is no doubt that they will continue on this course because everyone likes to read or hear about improved business conditions, restoration of dividend payments, increasing volume of traffic, any and all things that show the nation is slowly but surely getting back on its economic feet.

While the New Dealers are shouting from the housetops how President Roosevelt has accomplished all of these things, there comes a discordant note from business itself. Business leaders, just like politicians, want credit for whatever is accomplished, whether they are responsible or someone else. They do not care any more than politicians whether the credit properly is theirs. It is simply an exposition of the vain, glorious trait that seems to exist in nearly everyone.

* * *

Whose the Credit

Business is seeking to show that it is pulling itself together, opening new factories, raising wages, in spite of New Deal policies with the handicaps that some of those policies include. So, business is seeking to counterbalance the politicians and the politicians, speaking through New Deal press statements, are trying to fortify their own position as saviors of the country. Neither one is correct. Without doing too much debunking, I believe it ought to be said that President Roosevelt and his associates have executed some government policies that have been helpful to the business structure. With equal frankness, it ought to be said that business leaders have taken the bull by the horns and have proceeded to help materially in putting commerce and industry back on the right track again. Neither one ought to take too much credit. Some credit is due each but neither one nor both together is entitled to claim all of the credit for the recovery of business that is now underway.

The answer to the upward swing of business lies chiefly in the fact that the depression has worn itself out. It would have worn itself out just the same whether the administration was New Deal or Republican. It would have accomplished just as much in the way of expanded buying power and increased production whether Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected or whether he had been defeated and Governor Landon of Kansas had been elected at the end of the recent national campaign.

I am reminded by this discussion of a remark that the late Eugene Black made while he was governor of the Federal reserve board. On that occasion I asked him whether there were signs of the end of the depression. His reply was, "not yet." He added, however, that the depression would destroy itself as every other depression in history had done and that when this point of exhaustion had been reached, commerce and industry would take an upward swing. Then, he added with reference to some of the economic students of the administration in power: "It will wear itself out and good times will come back again—and every doggone professor and economic theorist in the world will try to claim credit for it."

So, I think it can be said without equivocation that if anybody or anything is entitled to credit for the indicated recovery movement, we had better be fair and admit it was a combination of circumstances, not the least of which was the natural law of supply and demand. It seems utterly silly to me for any individuals or groups of individuals to attempt to corral all of the praise.

* * *

Wage Increases

Those who have access to the market pages of the great metropolitan daily newspapers must have been impressed by the rapid fire announcements coming from big industrial corporations of wage increases, bonuses for employees and melon cutting in the form of dividends for the shareholders. They must have been impressed, likewise, with the sharp rise in security prices that obviously has reflected the expanded business and increased earnings.

A prosperous nation may not always be a happy one but there is a certain psychology about a prosperous nation that makes it carefree. It is a psychology that makes the average man and woman forget to a large extent about the recent pinch of economic displacements and, as well, those same people are inclined to disregard and give no consideration to the morrow.

Let us look into those circumstances. When corporations or other forms of business have reasonable years in their particular lines, early in the winter they begin to see what the year's total will be. They can figure rather accurately what the returns will be in the last two months, say, after they have made their totals for the first ten months of the year. So, whenever they reach that stage in a reasonably successful year they can make their plans for distribution of the profits.

Now, we have a tremendously high tax rate on corporation surpluses and we have rather high tax rates on incomes of individuals. Corporations and other businesses, therefore, start figuring how to do the best they can with the earnings of the year. Some of them determine that their employees should share substantially in the profits of their labors; others want to distribute as much of these earnings as they may to their stockholders because such a showing creates a demand in the market for their shares and such a demand is influential in establishment of the corporation's credit for borrowing money if it needs to borrow from the banks. In either event, corporation managements obviously give considerations to the tax the corporation would have to pay and I think it is not a matter of condemnation for them to turn over as much of their profit as they can to those interested in the business instead of to a government which wastes so much.

To be perfectly fair, it must be said that the money now being distributed either in dividends or in bonuses to workers or in wage increases was earned before the recent election. Its distribution, however, is motivated largely on prospects for the future. In other words, those responsible for these distributions of earnings feel that they can let that money out of their hands. They may not be distributing all of the sums available but the "era of good feeling" is accepted by all of them as indicating the chances for continued earnings are bright.

* * *

How It Works Out

I have merely touched on the effect of distribution of earnings among the holders of capital. It is just as important to consider the effect of distribution of these earnings on the laboring classes. Labor has been convinced under the American system for many years that it is entitled to some share of the profits from its products. Employers are taking that same view to a greater extent than anywhere else in the world. When labor gets bonuses or gets increases in its pay, there is a reaction among those workers who have sound judgment that prompts them to do the best they can on their jobs. That is to say, they become contented workers and they are less susceptible to the propaganda of radicals who seek to promote strikes and labor disturbances to further the ends of communism. That is a part of the era of good feeling as much as the added earnings of corporations or the enthusiasm of politicians over victory.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

End of the Treaty
Millions for New Farms
Too Many Apologies
The Mirror Monocle

Arthur Brisbane

Chancellor Hitler has demolished the remaining fragments of the Versailles treaty, notifying the great powers that they may no longer control, as they have done since 1918, the principal rivers of Germany.

The Rhine, Elbe, Oder and Danube rivers, within German territory, now return to German control and France is content to ask other powers to join a protest. Mere protests amount to little in European diplomacy, as the world learned from the Ethiopian war.

That settles, finally, the Versailles treaty, a foolish effort to enslave a nation that made the emergence of this, or some other, Hitler inevitable.

Mr. Tugwell seeks an appropriation of five hundred million dollars to provide poverty - stricken farmers, now on worthless farms, with other land that will support them; also barns, houses, out-buildings. He thinks $50,000,000 a year for ten years would do the work, and plans to vacate 9,000,000 "worthless acres."

Anything that will diminish human misery is desirable, even though incompetency may be in part responsible for the trouble.

In England, the government, guided by experts, is making excellent pasture lands of soil that was worthless. Our government might investigate that process.

General Markham, chief army engineer, advises putting an air base in the harbor of our Midway island, far away in the Pacific ocean. The War Department says, apologetically, that this would be a commercial development, although it might be useful for defense.

Why an apology? Nobody in Europe, Asia or Africa apologizes to us for building an air base, or asks our opinion about it.

The War department says there is no treaty obligation forbidding such an air base. If there were, what of it? Treaties can be cancelled, and should be when they are foolish or unjust—for further details, ask Hitler.

Germans are said to be wearing a new eyeglass called a "spy monocle." Arranged to look like the ordinary single eyeglass, the "spy monocle" is arranged with a mirror, permitting the wearer to look behind him and see if there is anybody listening to his conversation. German police eagerly discourage any one who suggests that the Nazi government is not perfect.

The opening of the Bay bridge, connecting San Francisco and Oakland, California, is important not only to California and the two united cities, but to the whole country.

This magnificent bridge, eliminating ferries on the bay that separates San Francisco and Oakland, is a magnificent accomplishment of engineering and public spirit.

Mr. Green's American Federation of Labor decides on a "fight to a showdown" with Mr. Lewis' "Committee for Industrial Organization," which wants to unionize all the 30,000,000 workers not yet organized, and seems to include taking over Mr. Green and his federation also.

Next on the program appears to be a big labor fight: Mr. Green is thoughtful, wise; Mr. Lewis is forceful, determined. The outcome cannot be predicted. The outside citizen will pray that there may not be too much interference with returning prosperity.

A greatly increased demand for tools shows that more men are getting jobs, and announcements of new wage increases, big and little, are many. Twenty-three more firms have announced better wages for 28,000 more workers.

An average increase of $130 a year, less than 50 cents a day, might seem unimportant, but it means one hundred and thirty million more dollars that 1,000,000 workers will have to spend, in a year. That is not unimportant.

England intends next time to devote her energy and strength to protecting herself.

Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, says England has no "commitments" like those of 1914, that would compel her to send troops to the continent if war should start. She will do as she pleases, which means that she will probably stay at home, busy with enemy airplanes, perhaps helping to finance friends on the continent, as she did in the Napoleonic wars, as she did before and since.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

STAR DUST
Movie • Radio

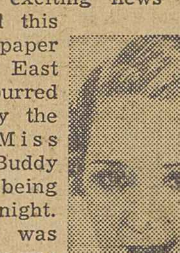
★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

NEVER was a girl more excited over her first trip to New York than Olivia de Haviland was. For years she had dreamt of taking the trip from her home town (Saratoga, Calif.) but she had always supposed that she and her mother and sister would make it in a car, stopping everywhere, seeing everything.

Naturally, she had no idea that some day she would take it by plane because, as a motion picture actress, she couldn't be spared from the studio long enough to drive!

But that's the way she finally did it. And the thing she liked most was the view of Tennessee from the air in the very early morning. She had a grand time in New York. Her latest picture, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," had just been released, and the critics had raved about her beauty, as they always do.

—★—



Mary Pickford

Of course, Mary Pickford's plans aren't really exciting news any more, but all this autumn newspaper editors in the East have been spurred into action by the rumor that Miss Pickford and Buddy Rogers were being married that night. And when it was learned that she was on her way to New York, supposedly to dispose of her United Artists holdings, marry Mr. Rogers and sail for Europe, a lot of people sighed with relief. If only she'd get married and end that story once and forever, they exclaimed, it would be a blessing.

—★—

Clark Gable is to have the coveted role of the hero of "Idiots' Delight," when the play is transferred to the screen. Alfred Lunt, the very talented actor, has been doing it on the stage for some time, with his wife, Lynn Fontanne, playing opposite him, and the play is so successful that a staggering price was paid for the screen rights.

—★—

Greta Garbo may have new competition in the person of Tamara Desni, a foreign importation who arrived in this country recently. Korda, who is responsible for so many of the good English films, hails her as a great discovery. You'll be able to judge her possibilities for yourself if you see "Fire Over England."

—★—

There has been a lot of speculation about whether Randolph Scott's bride would live in Hollywood or not. Most of her interests, (except her husband) center in her country place in Virginia; it's said that she tried to persuade him to abandon Hollywood and live there, but he refused.

Now she's consented to try Hollywood, but if she doesn't like it she'll return to Virginia, and the marriage will develop into one of those long-distance ones.

—★—

If you find that sports events are being broadcast much better than they ever have been before, you can thank Red Barber for the improvement. He went to New York from the Middle West to help announce the World Series; and after his first appearance on the air the inner circles of the broadcasting business were running around in circles applauding his performance. Without any doubt he was the tops, so far as that type of broadcasting was concerned. Time has proved that he's just as good when it's football that he is talking about.

—★—

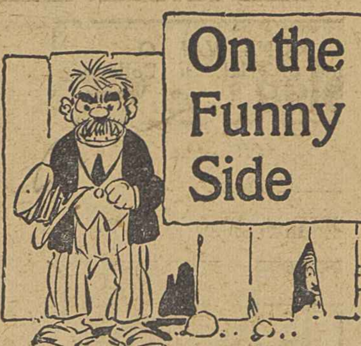
William Powell

Poor William Powell is still having trouble with that left eye—and still reigning as a box-office favorite—"Libelled Lady" is his latest, with Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy, and a swell picture it is. One of the best things about it is Jean Harlow's return to a comedy role. Whenever she goes dramatic, as she did in "Suzy," most of her admirers implore her never to do it again.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Doris Dudley (first picture, "A Woman Rebels," with Katherine Hepburn) is through with RKO, because they wouldn't let her have a voice in selecting her roles . . . Incidentally, she wasn't very good in her first picture . . . Ferdinand Gravet, French motion picture star who'll work over here (and is expected to bowl us all over), brought his wife with him . . . She's worth millions . . . Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon have been chosen as the first television stars of the regular television service in England, where they are making pictures . . . Paramount may make a series of shorts with Cornelia Otis Skinner (whom you've heard on the air, no doubt) based on sketches written by her.

© Western Newspaper Union.



On the Funny Side

Oh the Wailing

"And what if you did lose a sixpense on a horse?"

"It's nae only masel'. There's sax of us in it."

Yes, Where?

Policeman—Pull up to the curb.

Motorist—Yes, sir. Where is the nearest vacant one?—Atlanta Constitution.

New Dialect

Eastern Visitor—Has the advent of the radio helped ranch life?

Pinto Pete—I'll say it has! Why, we learn a new cowboy song every night, and, say—we've found out that the dialect us fellers have used fer years is all wrong.

He's the Barrier

Dorothy—But, Mother, why do you object to my becoming engaged? Is it because of my youth?

Mother—Yes, he's hopeless.—Pathfinder.

Candlesticks

He—No two people ever think alike.

She—Ah, but just wait until you see our wedding presents.

Exceptional

Visitor—This isn't a dwarf. He's over five feet in height.

Showman—That's the wonderful thing about him. He's the tallest dwarf in the world.

Skip It!

First Tramp—Is this town any good?

Second Tramp—No, I'd say not! I had four jobs offered me in one day.

Relieve reddened EYES
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Fear, Hope and Care

Man must have some fears, hopes, and cares, for the coming morrow.—Schiller.

TRY THIS
2 DROP
TREATMENT

AND GET RELIEF FROM WATERY HEAD COLDS

Because of their "balanced medication," just two drops of Penetro Nose Drops help to open up your nose, soothe inflammation, let fresh air break through the watery mucus. Contain ephedrine and other approved medication. 25c, 50c, $1 bottles. Trial size 10c. For free sample of Penetro Nose Drops, write Dept. D3, Memphis, Tenn.

To relieve chest colds, rub with stainless, snow-white Penetro.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

A PRODUCT OF PLOUGH INC., MEMPHIS-NEW YORK

Inferiority Complex

Most failures are due to incapacity to fathom one's own ability.

Up in the Morning
Feeling Fine!

The refreshing relief so many folks say they get by taking Black-Draught for constipation makes them enthusiastic about this famous purely vegetable laxative.

Black-Draught puts the digestive tract in better condition to act regularly, every day, without your continually having to take medicine to move the bowels.

Next time, be sure to try

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

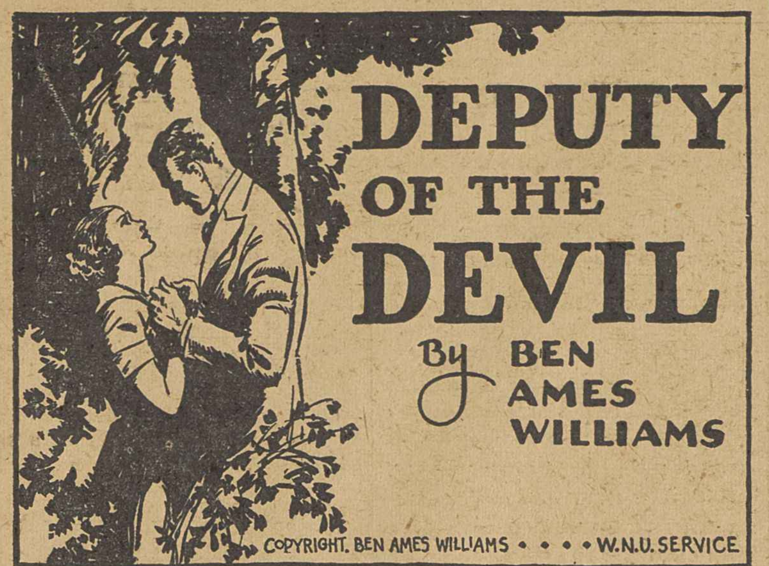
NO DANDRUFF

She Uses Glover's!

She used to be a victim of Dandruff. But no more! Her secret is regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. That's what YOU should be doing for YOUR hair. Ask your Hairdresser—she knows.

At all Druggists

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE



DEPUTY OF THE DEVIL

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

COPYRIGHT. BEN AMES WILLIAMS • • • • W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER I

—1—

The events to be related began upon a certain afternoon and early evening when Doctor Greeding became for almost the first time in his life furiously angry. Call these events coincidence; yet it is permissible to suggest that if human passions be supposed sometimes to have a force of their own, so that a violent emotion in one individual may without any physical action on his part project itself and impact upon other individuals, then these occurrences will fall into an ordered pattern.

Doctor Greeding's own experience had persuaded him that incidents do occur, and conditions do arise, for which there can be no natural explanation. Certain episides in his life, certain unique traits which he recognized in himself had long since convinced him of this.

Thus his sense of smell was far more acute than normal. If he came into an empty room, he knew instantly who had last passed through that room. In the same way, perhaps from a peculiarity of structure which his oculist early remarked, he could see with some precision in the dark. Incidentally, his eyes sometimes shone like those of an animal; and Mrs. Greeding might be startled, when they both awoke at night, to see her husband's eyes thus gleaming.

Doctor Greeding cultivated these unusual capacities—taking care, for instance, not to smoke, lest he blur his sense of smell; but this was a matter as much of inclination as of choice, for he had a dog's distaste for tobacco. Mrs. Greeding, and his daughter Nancy, respected this feeling on his part. Mrs. Greeding never smoked at all, Nancy never when she was near him.

But he had other gifts not so definitely physical. For instance, he sometimes knew what a person was about to say before the word was uttered. Or when he approached a street-corner, or a closed door, he might find himself perfectly sure that when he turned the corner, or opened the door, he would discover a certain person or scene.

Also, he had had occasionally the experience of wishing very much that something entirely out of the ordinary run of expectation would happen—and having the wished-for event occur. But this he attributed to his luck. Doctor Greeding was in fact a child of good fortune. Life ran well for him. He had married, with the deliberate intention of furthering his career, the girl he chose; and their life together had been all that he had hoped. He had desired one child, a daughter; Nancy was their only child. He had sought material and professional success, and found it.

And in other ways, in the small incidents of daily life, luck was likely to break in his direction. His mother—she was a simple woman—once told him that he had been born under a caul. "So you'll always be lucky," she explained . . .

The thing began with Ira Jerrell, a wealthy business man near Doctor Greeding's own age, whose life the Doctor had saved by a difficult operation. From that day, as a not unnatural consequence, their friendship had steadily deepened.

Today Jerrell had telephoned Dr. Greeding and made an appointment to lunch with him, at their club. During the luncheon they spoke of casual matters. Afterward, Jerrell started to light a cigar, then hesitated.

"Light it, Ira," the Doctor bade him, smiling. "The window's open; and if any tobacco can be tolerable to a sensitive nose, it is yours."

So Jerrell scratched a match. He was a man physically fit, lean and hard. His thick hair contributed to the youthfulness of his appearance; but there were betraying lines at the corners of his mouth. He said, after a moment, quietly:

"I want to have a talk with you, Ned—about Nancy." There was a slow color in his cheeks.

The Doctor nodded. "Yes, I know."

Jerrell looked at him curiously. "How can you know?" he asked. Doctor Greeding only smiled, and Jerrell said: "Ned, I always have a feeling, in talking with you, that you know what I'm going to say. You're a curiously understanding man." He chuckled. "I should not like to try to keep a business secret from you."

"If I could read your mind, I'd have been able to retire long ago," Doctor Greeding remarked.

"You don't—speculate, do you?" Jerrell inquired. He had never invited the other to participate in any business affair.

Greeding shook his head. "No. At least, I never have. I'm naturally cautious, and—it hasn't been necessary.

Jerrell finally spoke again.

"Well, you're right, Ned," he said. "It is about Nancy. . . . She's a beautiful, a lovely girl."

"Why, yes," Doctor Greeding smilingly assented, rather amused at the other's indirection. "I think so."

After a moment Jerrell came to the point.

"Ned," he said, "here it is, in words of one syllable: If—well, I should like to marry Nancy."

Doctor Greeding's heart quickened its beat; but he held his tongue. Jerrell went on, hurriedly.

"Of course, I haven't spoken to her," Jerrell explained. "It seemed to me that under the circumstances I ought first to come to you—my old friend, and Nancy's father."

And he continued: "I see quite clearly the difficulties in the way. I am twenty years older than she is, twenty-two or -three years older. That is an obstacle. Then I have known her, as a child and as a young woman, for years; but she has thought of me as an old man—who grew older—for as long. That is another obstacle. There may be still others. It may be that she is—in love with some one her own age; and it may be that even if she were not, you and Mrs. Greeding would object to her marrying me, either because I'm so much older, or for some other reason."

He hesitated, and when Doctor Greeding still held silent, he went on:

"I don't want to—distress her, if she—already loves some one else, some youngster her own age. And I don't want to embarrass you or Mrs. Greeding, by putting you in the position of opposing her marriage to me."

He hesitated, said then: "That's the situation, Ned. What do you think?"

After a moment Doctor Greeding chuckled. "Well, Ira," he said, "I can't pretend to be—surprised. I've not been blind to your new interest in Nancy in these recent months. Mrs. Greeding has told me some things about your visit with them in Georgia." He added calmly: "And Nancy's fine. I should have been more surprised if you had failed to discover the fact."

He went on, thoughtfully: "Nancy has friends, of course—boys her own age. A girl of twenty-two is very much a young woman; but a boy of that age is still a boy. She has a troop of these youngsters at her heels most of the time; but no one of them more often than the others." He smiled. "I feel sure the field is open," he said.

"How about you? And Mrs. Greeding" Jerrell asked bluntly.

The Doctor hesitated, then went on: "The difference in your ages may seem to her an obstacle, as you say. She may feel it a barrier too great to be surmounted. On that point, I cannot speak. That is for Nancy to decide."

Jerrell said simply:

"Of course, in the last analysis. But would you and Mrs. Greeding—"

The Doctor met the other man's eyes straightforwardly. "I know you pretty well, Ira," he replied. "If Nancy loved you and wished to marry you, Mrs. Greeding and I would be—gratified."

Jerrell chuckled with a quick, youthful pleasure; but he sobered then, and he said gratefully:

"Thanks, Ned. I appreciate your attitude." And after a moment he added: "I— love Nancy, Ned. And I'm not so old as my years. I've lived decently, taken care of myself. I believe—if she came to love me—I could make her happy.'

Doctor Greeding nodded. "I know as much about you—physically—as you know yourself." He was proud of his tone. It was dispassionate and calm, with no hint in it of the excitement he felt.

Jerrell colored. There was always in him something deeply likable. He said awkwardly:

"I know this is an old-fashioned proceeding, my speaking first to you . . . And I don't want to be rebuffed. Are you sure she is—free?"

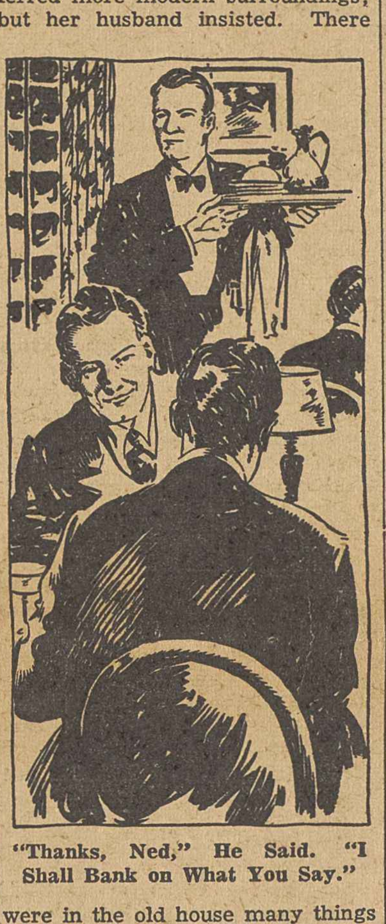
"Perfectly sure," Doctor Greeding promised. "I have her confidence. If there were anyone, I would surely know."

Jerrell smiled, and his eyes lighted. "Thanks, Ned," he said. "I shall bank on what you say."

Doctor Greeding drove back up town in a complacent triumph. He had no least misgiving of what was to come . . . Edward Greeding was the only son of a Maine farmer. Even as a boy on the farm, he revealed some unique and unusual quality; and his mother's pride furnished a driving motive force. By his own labors he put himself through Bowdoin and afterward through Harvard Medical school, where he ranked second in his class.

By the time he had finished his hospital work, both his father and mother were dead. In Cambridge he had learned to value the atmosphere of dignity and pride which surrounded some of the fine old houses there. In one of them—that of Doctor Bendon—he was a welcomed visitor; and he shrewdly decided that if Myra Bendon were his wife, his career would begin under good auspices. He wooed the girl—she was a little taller than he, plain and awkward, not beset by suitors—and won her. Later, when Doctor Bendon died, Doctor and Mrs. Greeding came to live in the old house that had been built by her great-grandfather a hundred years before.

Mrs. Greeding would have preferred more modern surroundings; but her husband insisted. There were in the old house many things—furniture, silverware and the like—which had been old and fine when the house was new; and Doctor Greeding had a keen appreciation of these possessions. He took pride in them, took pride in having achieved them. But Mrs. Greeding kept the old things from a sense of duty. There were a few things—a vase, a modern painting or the like—which she had bought and against the Doctor's protests insisted on keeping; and her own dressing-room, her particular domain, was decorated and furnished in a modernistic vein.



"Thanks, Ned," He Said. "I Shall Bank on What You Say."

The house stood on half an acre of well-landscaped grounds, with a fine bay hedge in front, and flowers, and a pool where goldfish swam, and a tennis court. The tennis court was at one side, and the wire screen designed to catch stray balls was itself overgrown by vines, so that the court was hidden from the eye of anyone not actually within the enclosure.

This afternoon—it was a day in May, when spring was already full blown, and the sun was warm—and only a little while after Doctor Greeding had assured Jerrell that Nancy was heart-free, the girl was playing tennis with Dan Carlisle. This young man was an assistant professor of economics in the university, and his book on the business cycle had already won respectful notice and was used as a text in the business school. He telephoned Nancy soon after lunch; asked whether she were free. She told him, eagerly, to come; and at a little before three he arrived to find her driving balls against the batterboard at the end of the court.

Doctor Greeding did not suspect that those great plans he had for Nancy were guessed by half the world; but they were not as secret as he supposed. Thus when Dan arrived, he peered through the gate in the screen around the court, and hissed sharply. Nancy heard, and called, "Oh, hello!" and she came swiftly toward him.

"Sh-h-h!" he warned her, finger on his lips; and he looked right and left, cautiously. "Are we alone?" he whispered.

"Idiot!" she laughed. "Yes, of course. Mother's gone to play bridge—won't be home till late."

"Ah!" Dan sighed contentedly. "And your father won't, either. So it's perfectly safe for me to show myself!"

"Don't be silly, Dan," Nancy indignantly protested. "You're not exactly an outcast, you know."

He insisted with mock gravity: "Indigent instructor plays clandestine tennis with daughter of wealth and beauty." He shook his head. "That's bad," he said.

Nancy cried, half-irritated: "Just for that, I shall beat you!" She spun her racket. "Rough or smooth?"

"Rough," said Dan; and the racket fell.

"Smooth," she announced triumphantly. "I'll take the serve!"

So Dan stripped off his sweater and crossed to the farther court, and Nancy's racket rose and swung in a free full circle. The ball clipped the line, went untouched into the backstop.

"Weren't you ready?" she called.

"Sorry," he confessed with a grin. "You ought to wear a veil or something, Nancy, or black your teeth! How can a man keep his eye on the ball?"

"You'd better watch this one!" she retorted, her cheeks bright, and served again. But the ball came back, low and fast on her backhand, and at her feet; and thereafter Dan managed to keep his attention on the game.

Yet—inattention might have been forgiven him. Nancy was slender, with loose dark hair; and she wore one of those scant tennis costumes calculated to permit the greatest possible freedom of movement, with no sleeves, and a skirt which even in repose scarce reached the knee. Her bare legs were golden brown from three months of southern sun, and her arms and throat were the color of honey. Dan thought her like that classic figure of Diana with the stag. Her movements were liquid and effortless; her body flowed through a succession of postures, each beautifully composed, like a fine work of art, which the eye recorded and remembered.

Dan himself was no work of art. He was taller than Nancy, but so broad of shoulder and heavy of leg that he seemed short and almost chunky. He moved about the court with a robust zest and a reckless waste of energy. His stroke seemed awkward, but had a surprising efficiency and power. Nancy had learned her tennis in a good school, and played easily and well; and she did in fact win that first set from him, though by sheer stubborn persistence he carried it thrice to deuce.

But in the second set his superior pace began to tell; the balls he hit had a steam behind them which when they struck her racket communicated the shock to her hand, to her wrist and arm. Little by little, her returns began to drift faintly to the right of the spot where she aimed them; she made errors. He broke her serve . . .

"Golly, Nancy," he protested, "you're blazing! Too hot?"

"Of course not!" She laughed at him. "You're no iceberg, yourself," she retorted. "You're red as beef! It makes me hot just to look at you."

"Want to call it off?" he urged. "No sense killing ourselves."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Deepest Known Lake Is Located in East Siberia

The deepest known lake in the world is Lake Baikal, in East Siberia. It is the sixth largest lake in the world and the greatest fresh water basin in Eurasia. The length is about 412 miles and the width varies from 15 to 47 miles. The surface area nearly equals that of Switzerland. The deepest sounding has been 4,073 feet and the average for the entire lake is 2,307 feet. In proportion to area it contains the largest volume of water of any lake in the world, containing approximately the same amount of water as the Baltic sea and the Kattegat strait, although their surfaces together are 12 times greater.

It's Here!!

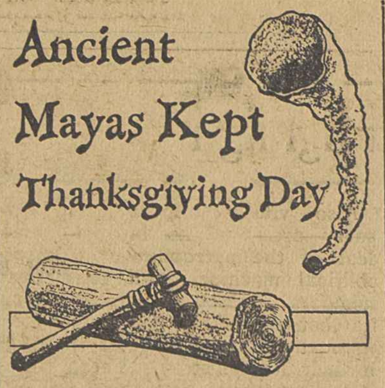
The amazing story of a modern Dr. Faustus who thought he was endowed with supernatural powers! But this man failed to appreciate the forces of love and kindness that opposed his schemes . . .

DEPUTY OF THE DEVIL

BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

From beginning to end, every mystifying episode of this great story is packed with interest. It reveals amazing developments that seem uncanny . . . a love that blossoms in the face of opposition . . . and an extraordinary story told as only Ben Ames Williams can tell it!

DON'T MISS A SINGLE INSTALLMENT



Ancient Mayas Kept Thanksgiving Day

When football fans turn out for the Thanksgiving games they will perhaps realize that they are conforming with an old American custom, but do they know how old that custom is? asks a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

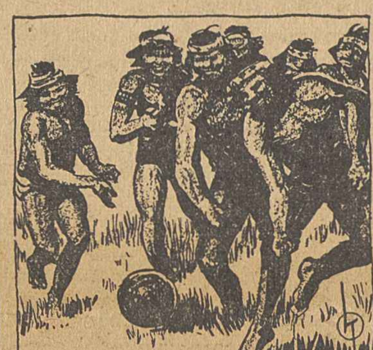
Thanksgiving football games were instituted in America about 2000 B. C. The custom began among the ancient Mayas, who, although they did not eat mince pie or sit in concrete stadiums, did dine on turkey and did set aside a day on which they offered up the first fruits of the harvest season, feasted and played, or watched a ball game in a stone-walled enclosure.

The department of middle American research at Tulane university has discovered that the Mayan games were like ours in many respects. Just as fans today travel for miles to see the Thanksgiving games, so did our predecessors on this continent journey across the land, on foot or horseback, to Chichen-Itza, holy city of the Mayas, to view the holiday spectacle.

In his description of the Mayan game, Maurice Reis, on the staff of the department of middle American research at Tulane, says:

"As it began when Rome ruled the waves and Frenchmen wore bear skins as their Sunday best, football wasn't just football. That is, the ball wasn't kicked with the foot and the scores were produced by persuading the ball to pass through a perpendicular ring high on a stone wall."

When the thousands of pilgrims who came every year arrived at Chichen-Itza, they offered sacrifices to the earth gods in an impressive thanksgiving ceremony led by the ruler.



The Ball Wasn't Kicked With the Foot in That Game.

"The earth gods," says Alredo Barrera Vasquez, of the staffs of the Mexican National Museum and the National University of Mexico, who is of Maya descent, "are called the Four Bacabs and are represented as supporting the four corners of the earth. Each god has an appropriate color: red for the east where the sun rises, black for the west where it sinks into darkness, yellow for the warm south and white for the cold north. Yum K'ax, Lord of the Forest, resides at the center of the universe and is characterized by the colors blue and green."

The Thanksgiving ceremonies still take place in some parts of Mexico today, although most of the old customs are dominated by the Catholic influence.

The name of the principal god of the harvest is lost. However, we have many representations of him on ancient monuments. He is always depicted as being young and handsome, symbolic of life and growth. From his head grows maize instead of hair.

Pumpkin and Mince Pies Are Favorites

"The Man Who-o-o"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A CANDIDATE "ANNOUNCES"

On THE morning of April 4, 1900, the New York World printed what has been described as "one of the most curious announcements of a presidential candidacy ever made, one of the most naive declarations ever given out by any man who had even the briefest parts in American politics."

Admiral George Dewey, the "Hero of Manila," had given an interview in which he said in part: "If the American people want me for this high office, I shall be only too willing to serve them . . . Since studying this subject I am convinced that the office of the President is not such a very difficult one to fill, his duties being mainly to execute the laws of Congress. Should I be chosen for this exalted position I would execute the laws of Congress as faithfully as I have always executed the orders of my superior."

"Not such a difficult office to fill," indeed! That was a jolt to the hero-worshiping American public. Already it had begun to suspect that its idol had feet of clay. It had gone wild over his victory in the Philippines. Upon his return to America, it gave him the reception such as few conquering heroes had. It had built a triumphal arch in his honor in New York and had raised money to buy a house in Washington for him. Not long after his return, he had taken a second wife who was much younger than he was and he had deeded the gift house to her. That didn't sit so well with his worshipers, nor did the social ambitions of his new wife. Moreover, a matter of religious prejudice was injected into the gossip about the Deweys.

Dewey had been approached on the subject of being a candidate for President and had disclaimed any such ambition. But a "Stop Bryan!" element in the Democratic party had persisted in promoting his candidacy and at last he yielded to the temptation.

Then he made his amazing announcement and the public immediately turned against him. Where he had been previously praised, he was now ridiculed. His candidacy was generally characterized as the "climax to a series of unfortunate mistakes." As quickly as that candidacy had blossomed, it withered. America apparently would elect a military hero President, as witness William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor and Ulysses S. Grant. But, as for a naval hero,—George Dewey was the first, and so far, the last, to find out that a sea dog isn't wanted in the White House!

A STURDY CAMPAIGNER

THERE is a physical side to this business of campaigning for the presidency.

In the earlier days, candidates went personally into the hinterlands, making, not one-night stands but brief pauses interrupted to move on to a newer and perhaps more fertile field. It was a tremendous strain on them physically.

Today, with improved travel accommodations and the help of radio, campaigning is not the arduous task of former years, but it has its moments.

William Jennings Bryan, torch bearer of extraordinary record in politics, doubtless is the man who proved the sturdiest campaigner of them all. And even he almost broke down.

Bryan was physically fit and energetic when he first stumped the country in 1896, bearing his cross of gold. He insisted on patronizing the local trains, riding in the day coaches at the outset of his tour.

In that campaign, Bryan delivered as many as 20 speeches a day, a great part of them from the rear of his slow-moving train. In Tennessee, his throat began to balk. When this was known, many curatives were pressed upon him. One bottle of a remedy for hoarseness was tasted by Benton McMillen of Tennessee and found to contain a caustic fluid which might have injured Bryan permanently.

It was toward the end of that campaign that Bryan began to approach exhaustion. He had completed a three-days' series of speeches in Chicago. Despite his splendid physique, the strain began to tell. He was scheduled to travel north of Chicago when his "loop" engagements were ended. But so trying had been the requirements of his tour that it was necessary to delay the start of the party for more than two hours.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Course of Lightning

The main flash of lightning does not travel from a cloud to the earth, but in the opposite direction. The main flash is always preceded by a "leader", which acts as a sort of pathfinder or trail blazer. The "pathfinder" travels from the cloud to the earth, while the main flash starts upward from the earth at the point struck by the "leader". It follows eactly the same path back to the cloud. The length of the lightning bolt has been found to vary from 1.5 to 4.7 miles.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. In court procedure, what does "in camera" mean?
2. Did Lincoln's assassination precede or follow Lee's surrender?
3. What elements make up the dentist's laughing gas?
4. Where is Faneuil Hall?
5. What is the Nibelungenlied?
6. Where are the Society Islands?
7. What relation was Napoleon III to Napoleon I?
8. Who was William Harvey?
9. Who was the first president of the German Republic?
10. What is "turbid" water?

Answers

1. Not in public court; privately.
2. Lincoln was shot April 14; the surrender took place April 9, 1865.
3. Nitrogen and oxygen.
4. In Boston.
5. A medieval German poem, telling of the Nibelungs, a supernatural race.
6. In the South Pacific.
7. Nephew.
8. An English physician who discovered the circulation of the blood.
9. Frederich Ebert.
10. Water cloudy or muddy.

When Women Need Cardui

If you seem to have lost some of your strength you had for your favorite activities, or for your housework . . . and care less about your meals . . . and suffer severe discomfort at certain times . . . try Cardui!

Thousands and thousands of women say it has helped them.

By increasing the appetite, improving digestion, Cardui helps you to get more nourishment. As strength returns, unnecessary functional aches, pains and nervousness just seem to go away.

Strength in Adversity

If thou faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small. — Proverbs.

Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never felt better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adlerika. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adlerika gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a real cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. Leading Druggists.

Wordless Superiority

Some people can be effectively "superior" without saying a word.

Miss REE LEEF says:

"CAPUDINE relieves HEADACHE quicker because it's liquid... *already dissolved*"

Worthless Rule

It is a poor rule that works no good either way.

BLACKMAN

STOCK and POULTRY MEDICINES Are Reliable

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
- Blackman's Stock Powder
- Blackman's Cow Tonic
- Blackman's Hog Powder
- Blackman's Poultry Tablets
- Blackman's Poultry Powder

Highest Quality—Lowest Price

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back

BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

ROSE BUSHES

100,000 ROSE BUSHES two years old at wholesale prices. Hundred varieties. Catalog. SOUTHERN BULB FARM, North, S. C.

AGENTS

BOYS—GIRLS

Earn money giving needle threader with 10c book of needles. Send for 30; when sold send us $2.00; keep $1.00. We trust you. VALDOSTA SALES CO., Valdosta, Ga.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

REPRESENTATIVE ELLIS

Shelby's new representative, Hon. L. H. Ellis maintains his former recognition as one of the leaders in Alabama's legislature.

On the first day of the Special Session this week, Mr. Ellis introduced in the House the adminis tration's one and one-half per cent gross sales tax bill, designed and put forward as the main revenue measure for relief of the educational emergency of the state.

The record of leadership established by Mr. Ellis when he was in the Senate marked him as one with ability to direct important legislative matters. His present program will be followed with much interest by his friends in the state and more particularly in his home county of Shelby.

There may be a fight on the tax bill, but Handy Ellis will be "at the quilting."

RADICAL MEASURES WERE DEFEATED

An encouraging phase of the late election was the conservative spirit shown by the voters of various states in voting down radical and unsound measures.

The states of Oregon and Washington present a case in point. In both these states, the Federal government has undertaken great government- financed, hydroelectric developments — one at Grand Coulee, Washington and the other at Bonneville, Oregon. There has long been agitation to put the states into the power business on their own hook, and the private utilities serving the area have been subjected to malicious, unfair and unreasoned denunciation of political groups.

On November 3, the voters of Washington and Oregon were called upon to pass on measures which in one way or another, would have created districts and opened the way for bonding the people to construct publicly owned electric plants. These measures were defeated by extremely heavy majorities.

In other states, similar bills were likewise met with decisive "Nos" by the electorate. There was a wide spread general tendency to turn thumbs down on socialistic measures which would have put states into business at the expense of the already tax-groggy tax payers and private businesses.

The socialistic dream of government ownership of business is not held by the American people when they face it as a definite issue. Whatever their political allegiance, they are essentially opposed to limiting their oportunities as individuals. That speaks volumes for wisdom of the electorate.

A NEW ALABAMA WEEKLY PUBLICATION

The first issue of "Alabama, the News Magazine of the Deep South," will go on sale Friday in 132 Alabama towns and cities, it was announced today.

The new weekly journal is to be edited and published by Hubert Baughn and William Huie, both former members of the Birmingham Post Editorial staff. It is to feature state news of general interest, with a "militantly independent" editorial policy.

Printed on machine-finished paper with a striking two-color cover, the magazine will also carry pictures gathered from all sections of the state, as well as articles written by a group of contributing editors.

Mr. Baughn, 41, is known through out the state for his hard-hitting interpretations of political news. Before his association with The Post, he was connected with The Atlanta Journal, The Birmingham Age-Herald, and for five years was Washington correspondent for the Frederick I. Thompson papers in Alabama.

Mr. Huie, 26, is a graduate of the University of Alabama, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and for the past three years has covered general assignments over the state for The Post.

Editorial offices of the new publication are at 941 Martin Building, Birmingham. The Birmingham Publishing Company is to do the printing.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY DIVIDENDS ARE PAYABLE

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 19.—Quarterly dividends were declared today by the Board of Directors of Alabama Power Company on its $6 and $7 preferred stock, payable January 2, 1937 to stockholders of record December 12, 1936. These dividends amount to approximately $552,000.

At the same time it was stated that the regular quarterly dividends upon the $5 preferred stock payable February 1, 1937, will be considered and are expected to be declared at a meeting of the Board of Directors to be held in January 1937. These dividends will amount to $33,000.

LOST—Child's brown and tan cloth hat. Finder please call 61-J—Mrs. E. P. Hood. 1t.

Economic Highlights

A major political party can survive a long period of defeat of its Presidential candidates — as the Democratic Party, which did not get even close to control of the White House in 1920, 1924 and 1928, so vividly demonstrates today.

But can a major party survive an election in which its officeholders —who are the sole source of the patronage that is so vital to any political machine—are reduced to the lowest number in history?

That question is now being considered privately by Republican leaders—and publicly by practically all of the country's publicists and political columnists.

Under the American elective system, a party can receive a respectable popular vote and still be out in the cold when the time comes for calling the roll in Congress, State legislatures and municipal councils. That is what happened to Republicans in the debacle of 1936. Governor Landon polled around 37 per cent of the popular vote — yet received only 1 1-2 per cent of the Electoral College vote. Republican candidates throughout the country polled about 17,000,000 votes as against 27,000,000 for the Democrats —yet they were victorious in only a microscopic proportion of the contests.

Best example of this is the House of Representatives. It was universally conceded, before November 3, that the Republicans would make gains, irrespective of who won the presidency. Democratic spokesmen said hopefully that these gains would not amount to more than 20 or 30 seats, while Republicans claimed their gain would amount to more than 100 seats. Non- partisan commentators placed Republicans at 40 to 50 seats.

Actual result was startling. Instead of gaining seats, the Republicans lost 15. Instead of losing seats the Democrats gained 13. Farmer labor candidates gained 2.

In the Senate, it was mathematically impossible for the Republicans to achieve control, but everyone thought they would have a better showing next Congress than last. Result: The G. O. P. lost 6 seats. The Democrats gained 5. The discrepancy of one is explained by the reelection of Senator Norris on an Independent ticket.

Worst of all, a number of the remaining Republican senators belong to the "Progressive Bloc" which is bitterly opposed to Hoover, Landon, Hamilton and other leaders.

The next Congress, then, will answer the roll as follows: Democrats in the House, 334; Republicans, 89; Democrats in the Senate, 75; Republicans, 17.

Also vitally important to any party are Governorships—a great deal of the patronage that keeps political machines well oiled and members contented flows from statehouses. Here again the Republicans made the worst showing in their long history. There were 33 Gubernatorial chairs to be filled —and Democrats won 27 of them. This gives the Democratic party 39 State Chief Executives.

So the party that received the largest vote ever accorded a losing ticket, almost got nowhere in representation in high offices. (Complete figures for county and municipal elections are not obtainable, but the Democratic sweep was overwhelming.) Leaders of the party thus say with some just,ice, that our elective system is unfair to minorities. On the other hand, Democratic spokesmen say the Roosevelt victory is important not only because of the majorities attained, but because it extended to every section of the country and broke down long-established lines of partisan sympathy.

To get back to the original question, can the Republicans come back? Their party heads say they will. Among non-partisan commentators opinion is that the party has a good chance to come back—but that considerable reorganization must take place, a new and aggressive program must be adopted, and new faces must replace familiar ones in party councils. One leading Republican, Senator Fish, of New York, has already demanded that present party heads resign.

What will happen remains to be seen. The hard fact is that no major party ever was at so low a state as the G. O. P. is at present —the Democrats, in their hungriest days always had a large representation in Congress, governorships, state legislatures ,municipal councils, etc. But politics is a surprising game—and the unprecedented can always occur. One guess as to what will happen to the two-party system in the next four years is as good as another.

Father Coughlin, of the Union for Social Justice, promised before the election that if his candidate, William Lemke, did not poll 9,000,000, votes, he would goo off the air. Father Coughlin is now off the air, Mr. Lemke having polled only about 500,000 votes.

Never did minor candidates—Prohibitionists, Communists, Socialists, etc.—make a worse showing. In post-war history, the only third party leader to make a strong showing was Senator LaFollette who polled over 4,500,000 votes in 1924.

Home Demonstration Notes

Marye Elizabeth Nolen
Home Demonstration Agent

THANKSGIVING

Harvest! Ah! Yes—the time of year when the farmer, his wife and facily, can view the past year's efforts with satisfaction. At this time one forgets the hard days of toil and the dim days of defeat that have gone into making the harvest preparation possible.

When the fields have brought forth plenty, cellars are groaning with fullness, and pantry shelves are strutting with colors that range from the dark of the blackberry to the light yellow of the plum for the pudding—there is a supreme satisfaction about it all. Farm people most of all should be thankful. "For harvest is the earth's answer to those who have tended it and tilled it. Harvest is the benediction of broad fields, the gratitude of the garden and the supreme tenderness of the trees."

Farm people are not the only ones who experience aching moments of weariness. Men who work at desks know them and so do women who work at desks. There are tasks in every life that seem unprofitable and unspired at the time of their doing. All of us must travel grim roads that seemingly without a purpose lead up hill. But every task, no matter how small or how great, must have a time of completion. People who work at desks do not always have as much to show for their work as do farmers. No one ever worked harder for a harvest than did the farmer—Pilgrims for the first Thanksgiving. The depression through which we struggle would have been mere child's play for them. Failure, famine, stood on the right and left and cold and bitterness hovered all around. Their depression came coated in war paint and with poison arrows which they actually shot.

It was a great day when they used a feast to transform their enemies into friends. We sometimes forget to invite our friends to feast with us, much less our enemies.

It is true that we have made great progress since that time in the scientific world and along material lines. Have we progressed in proportion with our spirit of neighborliness?

FARM ELECTRIFICATION

The private utility industry is doing everything possible to advance the cause of farm electrification— in spite of politically-minded critics who would like to see the government take over electric operation and development.

Following figures are illuminating:

On September 4, 1935, a private southern utility inaugurated a planned schedule of 849 miles of rural line construction. A year later, it had built 882 miles of line, and had 232 more miles of line underway.

This company serves 4,280 rural customers within the state. In the construction, labor from local communities was employed to dig the holes clear the rights-of-way and similar jobs. Local electrifications found employment in wiring the homes and dealers in towns in the area sold the materials for wiring, fixtures and appliances.

The materials used by the utility in its construction program were purchased from dealers and manufacturers within the State.

This program was carried on by a private utility using private capital. It was not subsidized by the government, and it is not tax-free as are government plants—instead it pays gigantic sums in taxes. It has no Federal credit or securities behind it which amount to a lien against all the earnings of all the people. It is subject to state regulation, and so is not like government plants of the TVA type, which demand exemption from regulation and are controlled only by the whims of Federal politicians and officeholders.

This farm electrification illustration is cited as an example of a trend that is nation-wide. In a score of states private utilities are advancing farm electrification on a sound, economic and business-like basis, to the advantage of all concerned, and in spite of a socialistic political power program to hamper them.

MRS. LILLIE P. LOGAN

Mrs. Lillie P. Logan died at her home at Wilton on Thursday last following an extended illness. The deceased is survived by her husband, Mr. J. Felan Logan. Other immediate survivors are: Two daughters, Misses Jean and Mary Leonard Logan of Wilton; three brothers, Judge W. L. Pratt of Centreville, W. C., and L. C. Pratt of Bibb County; Mrs. W. A. Harvey and Mrs. F. F. Crowe of Montevallo, and Mrs. Green of Birmingham.

Funeral services were conducted at the home on Friday with Rev. A. B. Camant officiating, and interment followed in the family burial plot near Blocton.

COTTON REPORT

There were 6,204 bales of cotton ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1936 prior to November 14, as compared with 5,584 bales ginned to November 14, crop of 1935.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts are laughing at the idea that winter weather can drive them indoors. Their organization lists one hundred permanent camps throughout the country, that remain open all the year round and many more girls would use them if experienced older campers could be found as leaders.

DO YOU KNOW—

1. The body temperature of a bird.
2. The one thing that distinguishes a bird from all other animals?
3. How many eggs a pigeon lays for a "sitting?"
4. Some birds do not build a nest of their own?
5. Bread mold is a low form of plant life?
6. A cock roach is one of the oldest insects?

One thousand Indian girls in seventeen states are now registered members of the Girl Scout organization. While the fifty-seven Indian troopers range from Connecticutt to California, thirty are in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arizona, which, with Texas, make up the Girl Scout Cactus Region. John Collier, U. S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, actively promotes the Girl Scout program in government schools, since it is in line with the modern official policy of providing Indians with the practical help that will enable them to lead happy lives among their own people. Many Indians are in troops with white girls, and go to the white girl's camps.

ANSWERS—

1. The body temperature of a bird is from 100 to 110 degrees F.
2. Birds are the only animals having feathers.
3. The pigeon lays, commonly, only two eggs for a "sitting."
4. The cowbird lays its eggs in the nests of other birds.
5. Bread mold is a close relative of the yeast plant.
6. Relatives of the cockroach were on this earth when the dinosaurs were rampant.

Baptist Church

"Thinking Missions" will be the pastor's theme at the Sunday morning worship hour. Rev. Mark Lower will speak at the evening service. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. The Baptist Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m.

The annual "Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions" will be observed by the Missionary Society next week. The meetings will be held at the church each afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The college Y. W. A. will give a program Wednesday evening at 7:30.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mrs. George Nasworthy is visiting in Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith and family and Mr. Rascoe Whatley motored to Birmingham Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Payne had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Anna Villadsen, of Thorsby and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Villadsen and family, of Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, of Montgomery visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ashton Sunday night.

Mrs. Clara Warren is spending a few days in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. L. Dollar and Rev. C. C. Walls have returned home after spending several days in Morristown and Knoxville, Tennessee.

Mr. C. H. Brill and Mr. Murray Millander attended a Masonic meeting in Blocton Monday night.

Miss Lucille Oakley, of Oakley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carter over the week-end.

Mrs. Ollie Johnson had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McIntosh of Centreville and Mr, and Mrs. R. W. Lawley, of Pearidge.

Misses Elizabeth and Willie Pearl Seale spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Averett and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. D Barton and family, of Siluria, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Carr and family Sunday.

Mr. C. D. Sherrer, Jr., spent Saturday in Selma.

Miss Virgie Nell Klinner, of Maplesville, Mr. Homer Lecroy and M Earnest Lecroy, of near Clanto visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelley and son, of Randolph, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holcombe, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones motored to Six Mile Thursday afternoon.

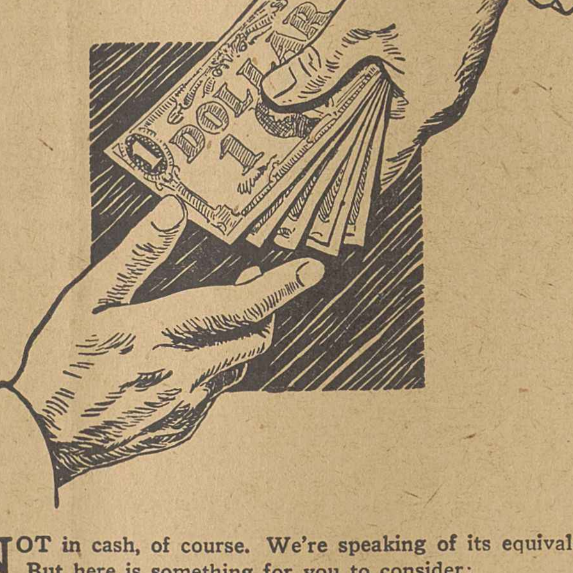
Mr. Clyde Hubbard, a student at Howard College, visited his parents this week end.

Miss Alice Butler and Mr. A thur Butler have gone to the Norwood Hospital for a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ashton and son and Miss Dorothy Dollar motored to Birmingham Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee and Mr D. M. Carr shop d in Birmingh Thursday.

May we give you six dollars?



NOT in cash, of course. We're speaking of its equivalent. But here is something for you to consider:

Every year this newspaper brings you at least three outstanding novels in serial form. Purchased as books each would cost not less than $2, making a total expenditure of at least $6 per year.

Like yourself, we could find plenty of uses for that $6. Some member of the family is always in need of a new pair of shoes or some other necessity. But at the same time your requirements for good reading material must be met. By accepting these three novels each year we feel you are treating yourself to real enjoyment, at the same time giving your purse a substantial boost.

These novels are a source of constant pride to us. Every year we select them from the season's most outstanding best sellers, offered in serial form by a large newspaper syndicate organization. We'd like to feel that you—as a subscriber—always look forward to reading the coming installment in the next issue. It gives us a great satisfaction to know that here is another reason why our paper is popular in the home.

You are invited to begin reading our novels now. These regular brief visits to fictionland will prove a delightful interlude from your work-a-day activities. And it will make us happy to know that you are getting enjoyment from them.

A new Serial Story, "Deputy of the Devil" begins in this issue of The TIMES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Sunday, Nvember 29, at the eleven o'clock worship service, Rev. Cox will bring a message on "Christian Liberty." In these days, when personal liberty is being impaired by governmental and social enactment, it behooves us to consider the glorious promise of the twenty-first verse of the eighth chapter of Romans. A special vocal selection will be rendered by Miss Edith Dees.

Following the morning worship service there will be a meeting of the Congregation, by order of the Session, for the purpose of ratifying the settlement of the will of Miss Selina B. Sommerville and for consideration of any other matter demanding congregational attention

Everyone is reminded of the meetings of the Church School, with Prof. W. J. Kennerly presiding, and the Christian Endeavor Society, convening at 9:45 a.m. and 6:45 p. m., respectively. A large gathering is expected at both meetings.

Mrs. Murray W. Fancher and sons, Murray Conner and Allen Prude, left Wednesday for Elba, Alabama, where they will visit relatives and friends.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

Montevallo Cafe

AND BAKERY

A Good Place to Eat

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

FOR

Plumbing Service

CALL PHONE 154

Adrian and R. L. Woolley

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP

Your Patronage Appreciated

Montevallo, Ala.

Dentists Use a Powder to Clean Teeth

Pylora
TOOTH POWDER
MIXTURE OF CLEANSING POWDERS AND AROMATICS WHICH POLISHES AND WHITENS THE TEETH

Because for cleaning and polishing, a powder is best. It doesn't soften gums or leave a sticky film on the teeth.

PYLORA Tooth Powder

A combination of soda, salt and aromatics—an excellent dentifrice for children or adults. Large size tin only 50c—at

Sold by

Montevallo Drug Company

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM

SILURIA, ALABAMA

GETTING READY for CHRISTMAS

As we approach the Christmas Holiday Season, we desire to assure our friends and customers that we are making ample preparation to be sure that our stock will be large and varied enough to supply your every need of the season.

We will give special and most attractive bargains in such lines as Christmas Variety Goods, Candies, Toys, Fireworks, etc.

You can do no better than plan in advance to buy your Christmas goods here.

HICKS BEN FRANKLIN STORE

R. B. HICKS
Montevallo

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mrs. M. L. Warren was at home on Friday afternoon, November 20, in honor of her daughter Jane's 9th birthday anniversary. Games and contests were enjoyed by the guests. Miss Warren received a number of lovely gifts. Cocoa and cake were served to the **following**: Billy Ross, Ellen Spivey, Virginia Murphree, Gene Murphree, Mary Nell Blankenship, Dora Lee Gardner, Annie Belle Blankenship, Clydean Gardner, Mildren Cook, Mary Sue Parker, R. E. Seale, Jr., Sarah Campbell, Earl Erwin, Maxine McKnight, Mary Alice Daverson, Gene Owens, Bill Owens, Willodean Busby and Annie Laurie McKnight.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Busby attended the football game in Columbiana Friday.

Rev. Elijah Horton, of Fayette, and Misses Lois and Nellie Ray, of Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Willis are visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop

The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building

TRUCK BODIES

and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

BAPTIST CIRCLE NO. 2 MET

Circle No. 2 of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union met at the home of Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth on Wednesday ,November 18. The meeting was opened by singing "Count Your Many Blessings." Mrs. C. D. Cowart gave the devotional. Mrs. D. W. Boyd read a paper on "Stewardship". Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames D. G. Wallace, C. D. Cowart, D. W. Boyd, W. A. Sims, J. E. Zuiderhook, H. F. Blake, Gordon Boggess, Joe Ross and Miss Lucy Norwood.

MRS. WARREN HONORS CRAFT CLASS

Mrs. M. Warren was at home Thursday afternoon in honor of the Craft Class. Those present included: Mesdames Susie B. Williams, W. H. Haddock, John Pilgreen, B. F. Killingsworth, Winfred Seales, Bill Armstrong, Owens, N. K. Blankenship, Clyde Gardner, and John Culver. The next meeting will be on Friday afternoon, November 27, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Haddock.

Mrs. Juanita Hare, of Montgomery visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw and Mr. Melvin Martin, of Sylacauga, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Frank Shaw and family.

Mr. T. W. Hill, of Birmingham, was in town Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ozley and daughter, George Ann, of Tuscaloosa, were the week end guests of Mrs. Jennie Ozley and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Warren and children, M. L. Jr. a,nd Billy Gene, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coley at Six Mile.

MRS. COWART HONORS WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart was at home Monday afternoon, November 23, from 3 to 5, in honor of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. Frank Denson gave the scripture, taken from the 14th chapter of St. John, 12 to 21 verse. The meeting was opened by singing "What a Friend." Mrs. D. B. Jones gave the meditation. The subject was "Geometry for the Christians." The subject for the program was "Working Together for a Christian Sacred Order."

Those taking part on the program were: Mrs. W. P. Lollar, Mrs. Julius Pilgreen, Mrs. Sallie Smith, Mrs. W. Seales, and Mrs. A. E. Norwood. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames R. H. Parker, Leon Busby, J. E. Armstrong, A. E. Bowdon, Zilphia Jones, Frank Denson, Sallie Smith, R. E. Bowdon, Jr., L. D. Atkins, Dick Martin, D. B. Jones, A. E. Norwood, R. L. Holcomb, Julius Pilgreen, W. P. Lollar and W. Seales.

Mrs. Mollie Dykes, of Dry Valley, was the week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alphine, of Birmingham, were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Mrs. Webster Rudy, of South Calera, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Mr. Merrill, of Bessemer, spent Sunday with Mr. D. L. Howard.

Mrs. Tom McDonald has returned to Tuscaloosa after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mamie Crim.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead, at Minooka.

Mrs. M. T. Busby, of Spring Creek, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby Monday night.

Mrs. Zilphia Jones and Mrs. Sally Smith spent several days last week with relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. Frank Adams, of Anniston, was the guest of Mr and Mrs. W. H. Martin and family from Tuesday to Thursday.

Mrs. Nora Lester, of Columbiana, visited her daughter, Mrs. Dick Martin here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conway, of Clanton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Messrs. Cecil Cowart and Max Baer made a business trip to Montgomery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holcombe and daughter, of Montevallo, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sally Holcombe.

Mr. George Parker, of Sylacauga, was the Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Zilphia Jones.

Mrs. Nell Gilmore is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Jackson.

Miss Ann George, of Clanton, visited friends and relatives here Monday.

Miss Bertha Payne is visiting relatives in Gurley.

Miss Mildred Edwards is spending the holidays in Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Foust, of Montevallo.

Mr. Keynon Parker and Mr. R. H. Parker are enjoying a hunting and camping trip this week.

Mr. Ira Johnson, of Plantersville, spent Thursday here with relatives and friends.

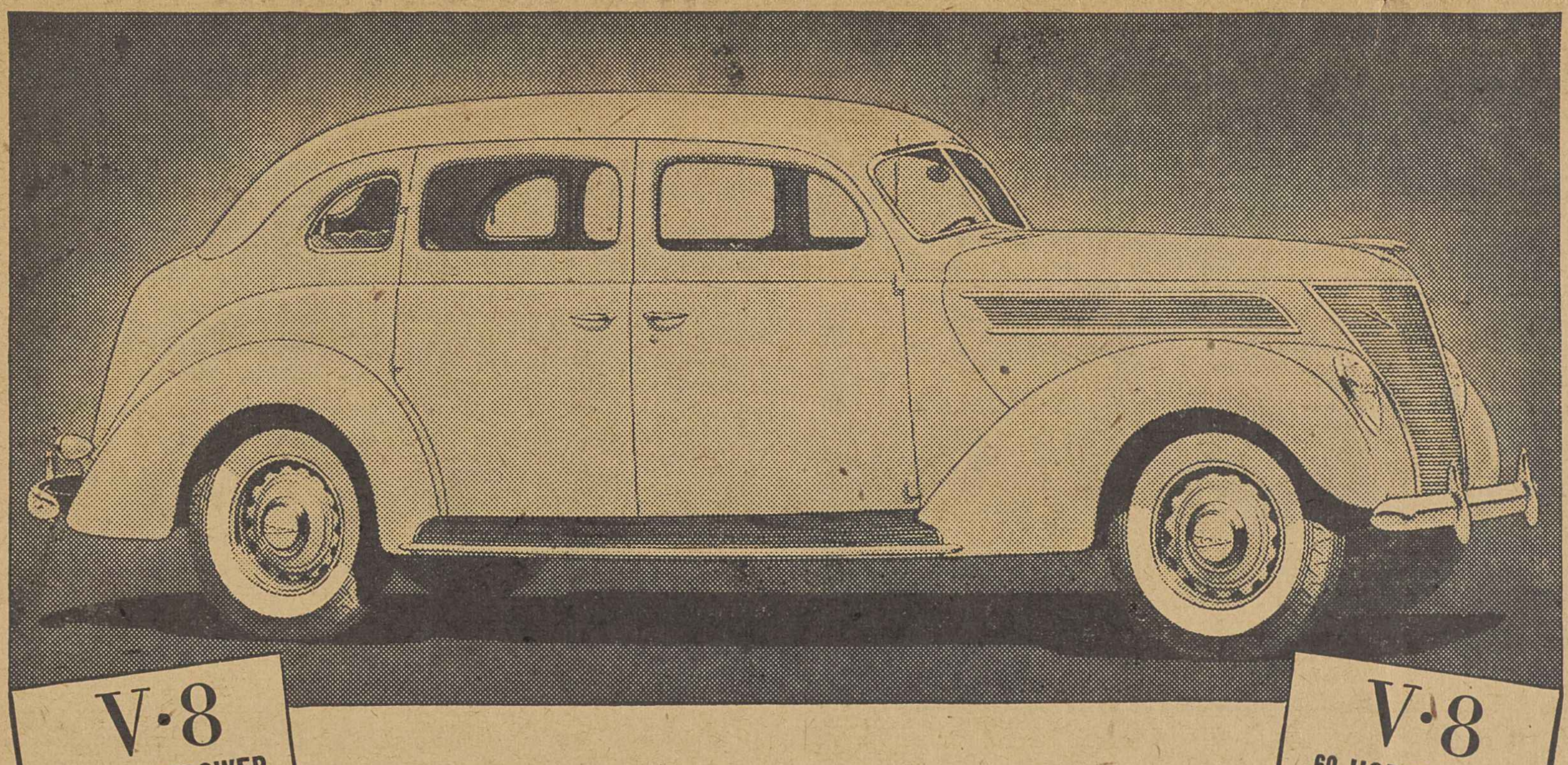
Miss Bess Rice is visiting in Oneonta this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cone were the week end guests of Mrs. Eleanor Smith, of Prattville.

Announcing

THE FORD V·8 FOR 1937

The Quality Car in the Low-price Field



V·8
85 HORSEPOWER
•
Maximum Performance with Good Economy
•
Bore, 3.062 In. Stroke, 3.75 In.
Displacement, 221 cu. In.

V·8
60 HORSEPOWER
•
Good Performance with Maximum Economy
•
Bore, 2.6 In. Stroke, 3.2 In.
Displacement, 136 cu. In.

Two Engine Sizes - One Wheelbase

AND A NEW LOW PRICE

THE New Ford V-8 for 1937 is the most beautiful Ford car ever offered. It is built in only one size—one standard of roomy comfort and modern appearance. But you may have either the improved 85-horsepower V-8 engine for maximum performance—or the new 60-horsepower V-8 engine for maximum economy. The smaller engine makes possible a lighter car — lower operating costs — and a lower price.

When you drive the 1937 Ford with the 85-horsepower V-8 engine, you are master of a power plant that gives everything you can possibly demand in speed and acceleration. Today, improved carburetion enables it to deliver its thrilling performance with unusually low gasoline consumption.

The new 60-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine delivers V-8 smoothness and quietness—even at speeds up to 70 miles an hour—with gasoline mileage so high that it creates an entirely new standard of economy in modern motor car operation.

We invite you to see this new Ford car, and arrange to drive one equipped with the engine that fits your needs.

BASE PRICES $480 AND UP
At Dearborn Plant
Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional

Body types available with 60 or 85 horsepower engine (without de luxe equipment): Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe . . . De Luxe types, with 85-horsepower engine: Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe, Roadster, Phaeton, Club Cabriolet, Convertible Cabriolet, Club Coupe, Convertible Sedan.

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS
$25 a month, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car —from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FEATURES

APPEARANCE — A newly designed car. Headlamps recessed in fender aprons. Modern lid-type hood hinged at the back. Larger luggage space. Spare tire enclosed within body. Completely new interiors. Slanting V-type windshield opens in all closed cars.

COMFORT AND QUIET—A big, roomy car. Extra space is in the body, not taken up by the engine under the hood. Comfort of the Center-Poise Ride further increased by smoother action of the long-tapering springs, with new pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make this a quieter car.

SAFETY

BRAKES — New Easy-Action Safety Brakes, of the cable and conduit control type. "The safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Self-energizing—car momentum is used to help apply the brakes. Tests show that about one-third less pedal pressure is required to stop the car.

BODY—Not an ounce of wood used for structural strength. Frame structure all steel, sheathed with steel panels—top, sides and floor. All are welded into a single steel unit of great strength. Safety Glass all around at no extra charge.

Ben Ames Williams writes 'Deputy of the Devil'

Fiendish were his plans . . . cunning were his methods. But Dr. Greeding, the man whose strange powers held sway over friend and foe alike, could not combat the stronger power of love that was destined to ruin his plan!

You'll read with amazement how a series of foreshadowed incidents gave this deputy of the devil his supreme confidence . . . and later you'll read with satisfaction how that confidence was shattered by a force stronger than hate.

The deputy of the devil became a man again; his very soul at last rebelled against the tortuous path in which it was being driven!

Read it Serially

In This Paper

Miss Mamie Bishop is the guest of relatives in Columbiana.

Miss Clara Shroder left Thursday for Shelby for the holidays.

Mr. James Parker and son, Roy, of Birmingham, and Mr. Henry Keith, of Sylacauga, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker and family.

In honor of her 78th birthday aniversary, Mrs. Julia Gunn had as her dinner guests on Friday, Mrs. Parrie Aldrich and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Red Cross Nurses Combat Disease on Wide Front

At the close of the fiscal year ended June 30, there were 673 Red Cross nurses bettering health conditions and caring for the sick in 604 communities. These Red Cross public health nurses cared for a total of 233,616 persons during the year and made more than a million visits on their behalf.

The annual report of the American Red Cross states further that these nurses cooperated with doctors in examining 671,057 school and pre-school children, with 342,361 physical defects found and curative treatment arranged in 209,080 cases.

In 979 Red Cross chapters 1,733 graduate nurses taught Red Cross home hygiene and care of the sick, issuing certificates to 53,126 persons completing the courses. In addition, 1,777 Red Cross reserve nurses were called upon during the year for disaster and epidemic control work.

Membership in the American Red Cross last year showed an increase of 299,695. A total of 4,137,636 men and women enrolled, their dollars enabling the expanding Red Cross program of service to be carried forward at full strength. An increased membership is sought this year at Roll Call time, November 11 to 26, to meet the increasing demands upon the organization during 1937.

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE

The Rust Construction Company hereby gives public notice that they have completed their contract with Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama ,for water filteration plant and additions and improvements to steam generating plant, Public Works Administration Docket Alabama No. 1060-R.

Final date of payment November 25, 1936.—The Rust Construction Company, Contractors. 10-29-4tch.

Spring Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Tola Allen were Sunday guests of Mrs. T. W. Allen.

Miss Hazel Pate, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. Max Allen, who is now working in Birmingham, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon spent Sunday with Mr. Pate and family.

The Moore family visited in Chelsea Sunday.

Mrs. Dean Brashin and baby, Glenda Nell, spent last Friday with Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Ferman Albright and family.

Messrs. Cozelle and Cecil Allen and Benson Castleberry, of Rome, Georgia, spent Sunday with relatives and friends.

Miss Virginia Evans and Miss Beonica Ingram, of Alabama College, spent the week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. T. W. Ingram, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Allen and little son, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. John Allen and family.

Mr. J. E. Ingram is spending a while with his father, Mr. Jap Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Albright announce the birth of a baby girl. They have named her Judy Fay.

Mr. Walter Hayden is visiting his mother, Mrs. Josh Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Scoggins, of Dargin, spent last Wednesday night with their daughter, Mrs. Herbie Ingram and family.

Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, the Spring Creek Christian Endeavor met, as usual, and presented a Thanksgiving program. It was the first program of the Juniors and they were led by Martha Alice Ingram. The following assisted her: Jimmy Dee and Sonny Ingram, Ethel Lois Pate and Leon Fulghum. The Senior Christian Endeavor was led by Bessie Ingram. The spirit of Thanksgiving was carried out by each society and we were made to see that we have to much to be thankful for.

MEN'S BROTHERHOOD CLASS

Dr. A. W. Vaughan, of the Alabama College faculty, will be the speaker at the Men's Brotherhood Class at the Strand Theatre next Sunday.

The class meets at 10 a.m., and all men of the community are invited and urged to be on time.

Miss Lucy Hood and Miss Sadie Weir attended "The Great Waltz" at the Municial Auditorium in Birmingham Monday night.

Mrs. George Craig and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds were visitors in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Harlan Russell had as her guest last week end, Mrs. Rowena McDuffey, of Montgomery.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Jack Holcombe (nee Cora Lee Harris), was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday atternoon, November 17, from 2 to 4 o'clock, by Mesdames Walter Howell, Milton Bridges and Arthur Holcombe, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Rogers.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the honoree, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Milton Bridges, Mrs. Arthur Holcombe, Mattie Knowles, Mary Sue and Mildred Holcombe to the following:

Mesdames Ezikel Eddings, Dock Johnson, W. C. Underwood, E. L. Garrett, Lela Douglas, Anna Frost, Callie Frost, Jessie Sorrell, Earl Swinford, Ollie Taff, Charlie Knowles, Thelma Knowles, Mamie Holcombe, Lois Russell, Florence Pate, Gladys Allen, Jessie Lawley, Dean Brasher, Mabel Dinwiddie, Jennie Brasher, Evelyn Wyatt, Fred Johnson, Hazel Rogers, Milton Bridges, Walter Howell, Arthur Holcombe and Messrs. Monty Lee Lovelady, Geraldine Lawley, Margaret Burgin, Mary Sue Holcombe and Mildred Holcombe.

GAME AND FISH NEWS

Albert Gill, prominent Mobile sportsman and member of the State Conservation Board, has been elected president of the Alabama Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo Association, succeeding the late L. G. Adams, of Mobile.

Mr. Gill was elected at a meeting of the Rodeo Board in Mobile. At the same time, the Board named Sam Brandwein, first vice president, R. L. Bidez, second vice president, and re-elected Sam Lackland, secretary and treasurer. All reside in Mobile.

Pending the election of a permanent head, Mr. Gill served as chairman of the executive committee of five, which directed preparations for the record-breaking 1936 rodeo held last August 17,18 and 19. The other members of the committee were Pat Byrne, John Shaw, Mr. Bidez and Mr. Lackland.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NOV. 27 AND 28
BOB STEELE IN
"BRAND OF AN OUTLAW"
COMEDY—"ONE LIVE GHOST"
SERIAL—"THE VIGILANTS ARE COMING"

MONDAY & TUESDAY
NOV. 30 AND DEC. 1
JOAN BENNETT AND JOEL McCREA IN
"TWO IN A CROWD"
FICTION NO. 2

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
DEC. 2 AND 3
GLORIA STEWART AND
EDWARD LOWE IN
"GIRL ON FRONT PAGE"
COMEDY — "GOING PLACES"
FOX MOVIETONE

IST SHOW 6:45—2ND SHOW 8:15

ADMISSION 10c and 15c

HOFFMAN'S
5c to $5.00 STORE
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Flash Light Batteries each 5c

A Complete Line of Sweaters

Broadcloth and Prints yard 10c

Wash Dresses—Ladies Wash Dresses
New Styles, Fast Colors at 95c

We will have a Complete Line of Christmas Goods and Toys

Shop Hoffman's For Values

HOFFMAN'S 5c to $5 STORE, Inc.
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

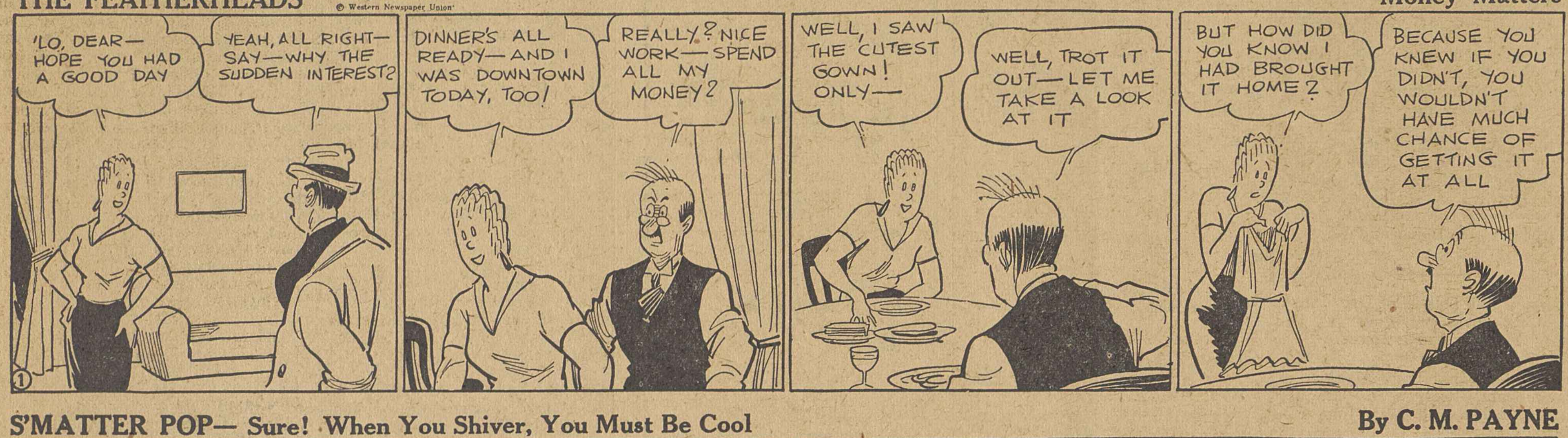
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

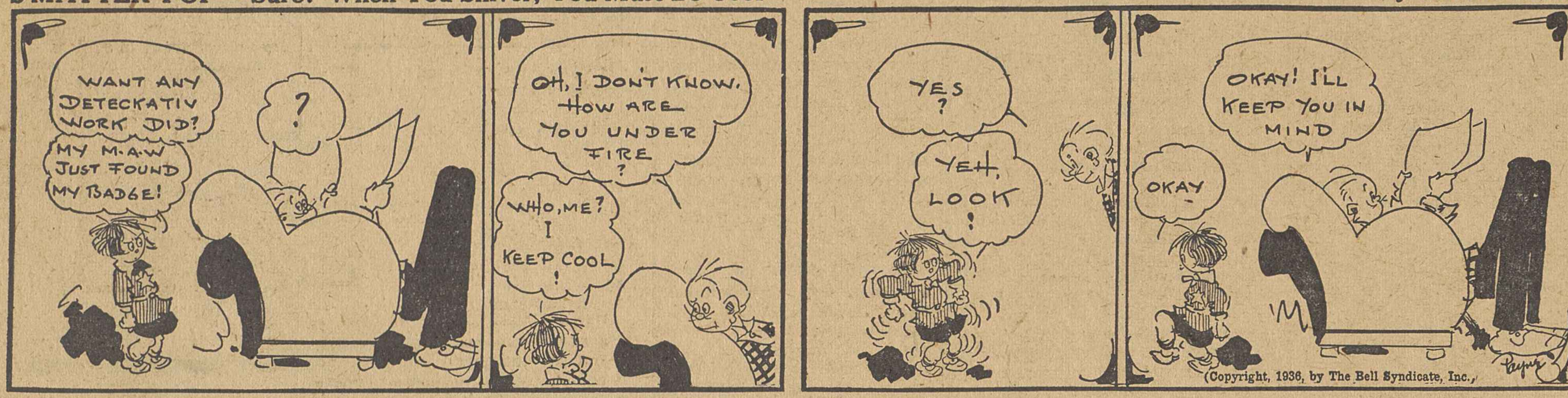
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Money Matters


'LO, DEAR— HOPE YOU HAD A GOOD DAY
YEAH, ALL RIGHT— SAY—WHY THE SUDDEN INTEREST?
DINNER'S ALL READY—AND I WAS DOWNTOWN TODAY, TOO!
REALLY? NICE WORK—SPEND ALL MY MONEY?
WELL, I SAW THE CUTEST GOWN! ONLY—
WELL, TROT IT OUT—LET ME TAKE A LOOK AT IT
BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW I HAD BROUGHT IT HOME?
BECAUSE YOU KNEW IF YOU DIDN'T, YOU WOULDN'T HAVE MUCH CHANCE OF GETTING IT AT ALL
1

S'MATTER POP— Sure! When You Shiver, You Must Be Cool

By C. M. PAYNE

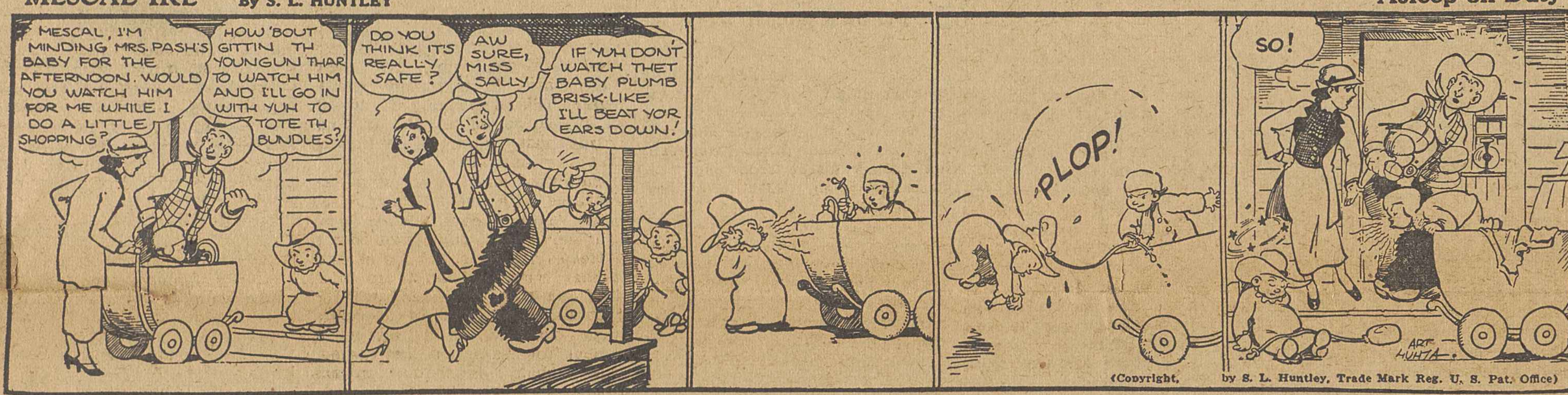

WANT ANY DETECKATIV WORK DID?
MY M.A.W. JUST FOUND MY BADGE!
?
OH, I DON'T KNOW. HOW ARE YOU UNDER FIRE ?
WHO, ME? I KEEP COOL!
YES ?
YEH, LOOK !
OKAY! I'LL KEEP YOU IN MIND
OKAY
Payne

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Asleep on Duty

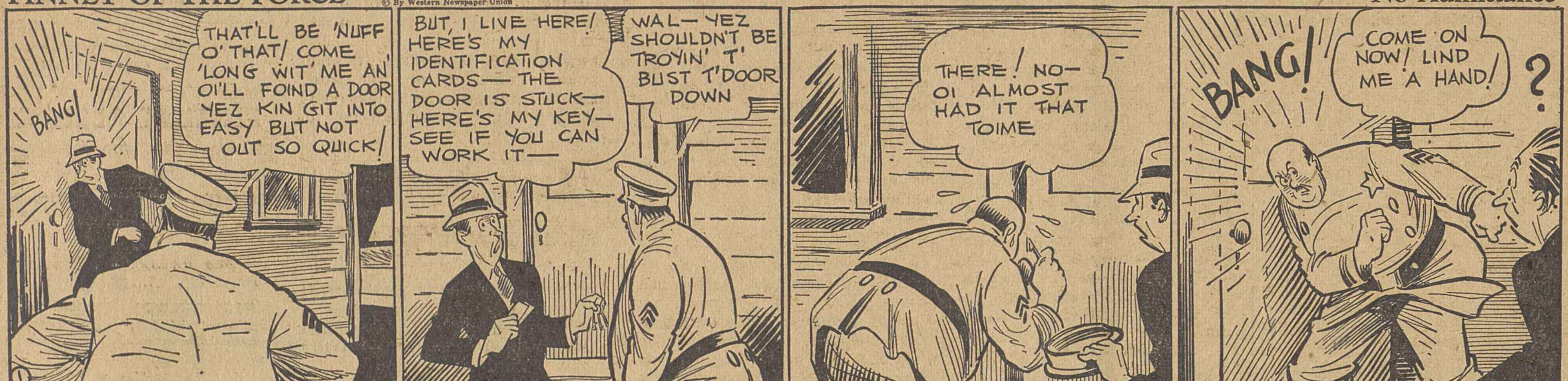

MESCAL, I'M MINDING MRS. PASH'S BABY FOR THE AFTERNOON. WOULD YOU WATCH HIM FOR ME WHILE I DO A LITTLE SHOPPING?
HOW 'BOUT GITTIN TH YOUNGUN THAR TO WATCH HIM AND I'LL GO IN WITH YUH TO TOTE TH BUNDLES?
DO YOU THINK IT'S REALLY SAFE?
AW SURE, MISS SALLY
IF YUH DON'T WATCH THET BABY PLUMB BRISK-LIKE I'LL BEAT YOR EARS DOWN!
PLOP!
SO!
ART HUHTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

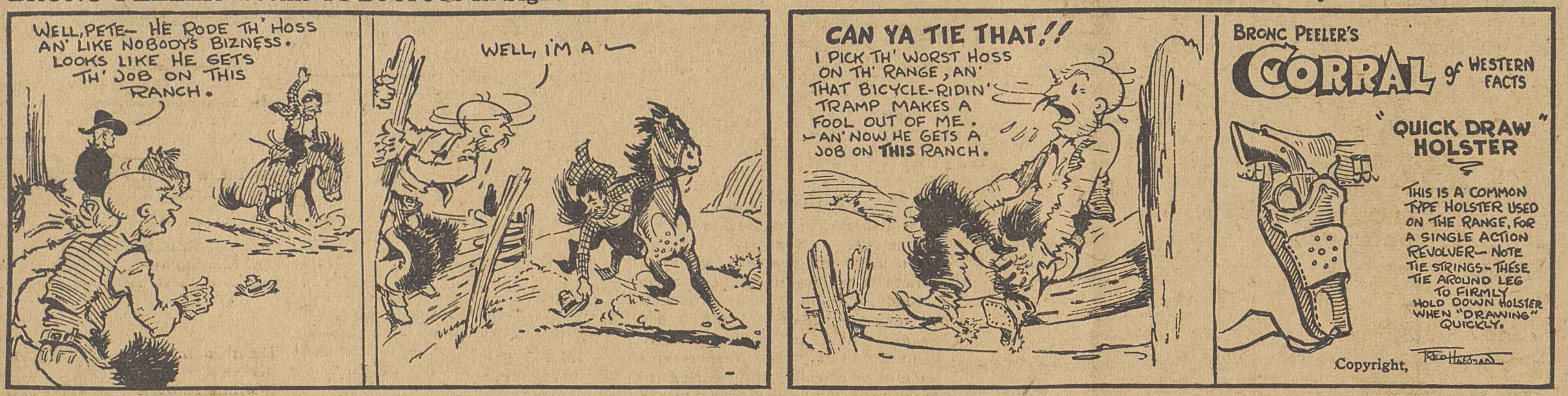
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

No Admittance


BANG!
THAT'LL BE 'NUFF O' THAT! COME 'LONG WIT' ME AN' OI'LL FOIND A DOOR YEZ KIN GIT INTO EASY BUT NOT OUT SO QUICK!
BUT, I LIVE HERE! HERE'S MY IDENTIFICATION CARDS—THE DOOR IS STUCK— HERE'S MY KEY— SEE IF YOU CAN WORK IT—
WAL—YEZ SHOULDN'T BE TROYIN' T' BUST T'DOOR DOWN
THERE! NO— OI ALMOST HAD IT THAT TOIME
BANG!
COME ON NOW! LIND ME A HAND!
?
1

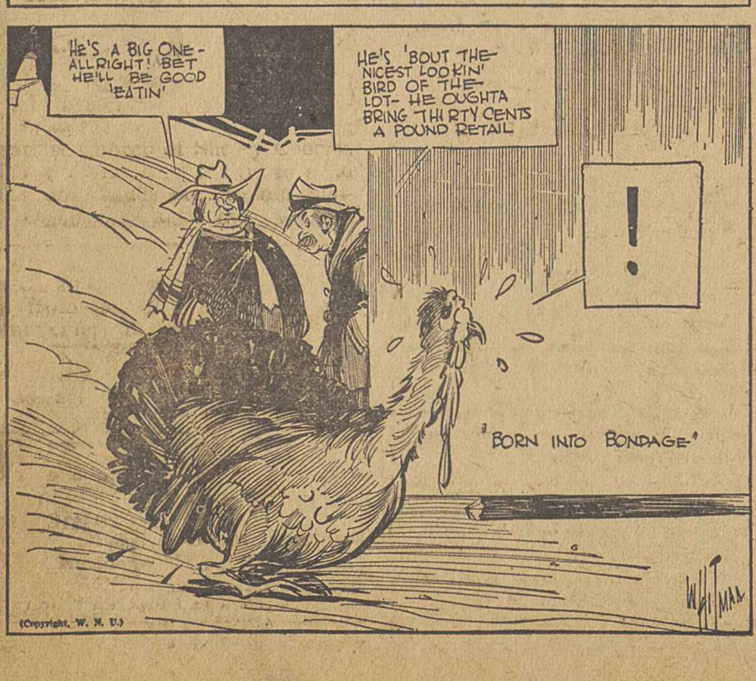
BRONC PEELER Seems To Be A Job In Sight

By FRED HARMAN


WELL, PETE— HE RODE TH' HOSS AN' LIKE NOBODY'S BIZNESS. LOOKS LIKE HE GETS TH' JOB ON THIS RANCH.
WELL, I'M A —
CAN YA TIE THAT!!
I PICK TH' WORST HOSS ON TH' RANGE, AN' THAT BICYCLE-RIDIN' TRAMP MAKES A FOOL OUT OF ME. AN' NOW HE GETS A JOB ON THIS RANCH.
BRONC PEELER'S CORRAL of WESTERN FACTS
"QUICK DRAW" HOLSTER
THIS IS A COMMON TYPE HOLSTER USED ON THE RANGE, FOR A SINGLE ACTION REVOLVER— NOTE TIE STRINGS— THESE TIE AROUND LEG TO FIRMLY HOLD DOWN HOLSTER WHEN "DRAWING" QUICKLY.
FRED HARMAN

Copyright,

The Curse of Progress


HE'S A BIG ONE— ALLRIGHT! BET HE'LL BE GOOD 'EATIN'
HE'S 'BOUT THE NICEST LOOKIN' BIRD OF THE LOT— HE OUGHTA BRING THIRTY CENTS A POUND RETAIL
!
"BORN INTO BONDAGE"
WHITMAN

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Observing the Sabbath

One Sunday morning a sturdy "auld Hielander" and his son were walking to kirk over the Scotch moors. After a long silence that seemed to the laddie unendurable, he remarked, "It's a fine day, faither."

No answer.

They walked on another two miles in silence. "It's a fine day, faither," repeated the boy.

"And it's not the day to remark aboot it, Sandy," said the father severely.

Defect Noted

"Have you any complaints to make?" asked the prison governor.

"Yes," replied the prisoner, schooled in architecture, "the prison walls are not built to scale."

Always in the Way

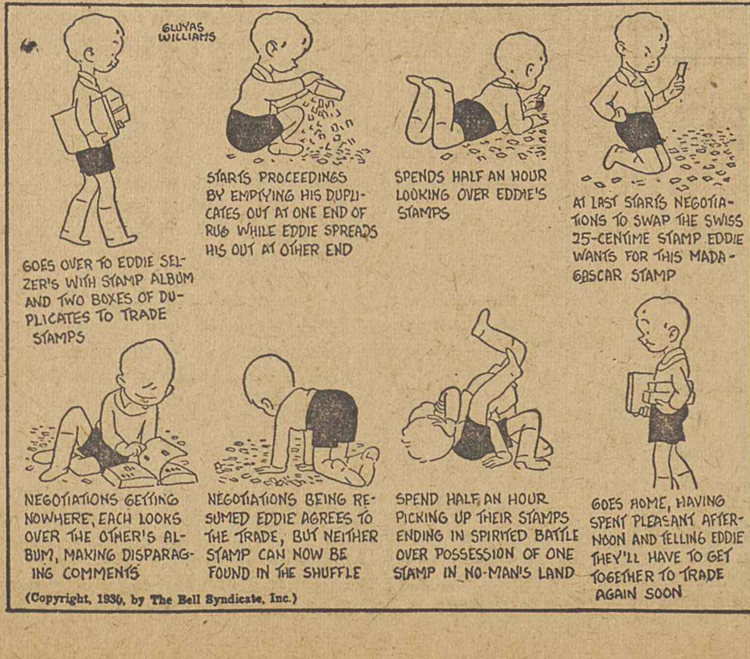
She (gushingly)—Let's play some tennis!

He—Can't. The net's broken.

She—Fine! The net's always in the way when I play.

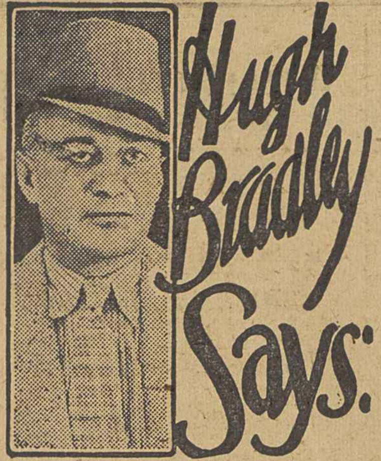
TRADING STAMPS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
GOES OVER TO EDDIE SELZER'S WITH STAMP ALBUM AND TWO BOXES OF DUPLICATES TO TRADE STAMPS
STARTS PROCEEDINGS BY EMPTYING HIS DUPLICATES OUT AT ONE END OF RUG WHILE EDDIE SPREADS HIS OUT AT OTHER END
SPENDS HALF AN HOUR LOOKING OVER EDDIE'S STAMPS
AT LAST STARTS NEGOTIATIONS TO SWAP THE SWISS 25-CENTIME STAMP EDDIE WANTS FOR THIS MADAGASCAR STAMP
NEGOTIATIONS GETTING NOWHERE, EACH LOOKS OVER THE OTHER'S ALBUM, MAKING DISPARAGING COMMENTS
NEGOTIATIONS BEING RESUMED EDDIE AGREES TO THE TRADE, BUT NEITHER STAMP CAN NOW BE FOUND IN THE SHUFFLE
SPEND HALF AN HOUR PICKING UP THEIR STAMPS ENDING IN SPIRITED BATTLE OVER POSSESSION OF ONE STAMP IN NO-MAN'S LAND
GOES HOME, HAVING SPENT PLEASANT AFTERNOON AND TELLING EDDIE THEY'LL HAVE TO GET TOGETHER TO TRADE AGAIN SOON

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Hugh Bradley Says:



© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Goal Posts Belong to Winning Team, Coast Judge Rules

CUTUPS can now go to work on the goal posts without fear of tangling with the law. A California judge has ruled in a test case that, legally and morally, the posts belong to the winning team. . . Gil Dobie, highly acclaimed for his excellent Boston College coaching, says that Temple is the second best team he has viewed in five years. First place goes to the 1935 Princetons. . . Incidentally, Princeton, once famed for punt blocking proclivities, is one of the few Eastern elevens to fail to block one this year. . . Dallas fans are imploring home town sports writers to forget the famous Fordham boomerang pass and start boosting. Southern Methodist for the Rose Bowl. They claim that the Mustangs are even better now than they were twelve months ago.

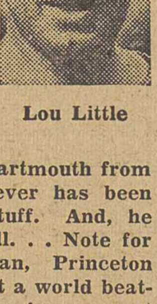
If you hear Harvard's players blasting Old Roscoe and Young Sam, don't jump too quickly to conclusions. They merely will be popping off about the blocking and tackling dummies upon which they must daily exercise. Archie Soucek, Navy end, has plenty of precedent to aid him when he leaps to snare a pass. Three other Souceks, all from the same family, previously have been in the Navy air service.

Add gents to keep an eye on. . . Porter Tull, who was brought up from the scrubs at the start of the season and has missed only twenty-seven minutes at center in Tulane's six games since then. He backs up the line like a Ticknor or a Tony Siano. . . Add sophomores who will bear watching—Ed Aldrico of T. C. U. The Texans claim that he is so good that they already have forgotten Darrell Lester, who brought All-America fame to the Horned Frogs for the past two years. . . Also note the 183-pound Tony Calvelli of Stanford, who played guard at prep school and started October as a center. Since then he has become a back in the Bobby Grayson tradition. Which means that he is a great plunger, even better defensively, and set some sort of record by completing six straight passes in the U. S. C. contest.

Zeke Williams, the gray-haired end who tackles so savagely for U. S. C., is a brother-in-law of Ken Carpenter, Olympic discus notable . . . In 1913 the University of Florida opened the season by defeating Southern College, 144 to 0. On the following Saturday Auburn licked Florida, 5 to 0. . . Yale Bowl was designed in such a fashion that, at 3 p. m. on November 15 of each year the sun shines across the short axis of the field. Thus neither team is handicapped by having sunlight in its eyes. . . Jock Sutherland of Pitt leads the nation's coaches in miles traveled while fidgeting on the bench in the midst of a tight game . . . Because he claims he was misquoted after the Notre Dame game last fall, Gar Davidson, ordinarily a most affable young man, now is the hardest of all coaches to interview.

Recalling When Grid Game Was Really Rough

Lou Little always laughs when people sigh about how rough the game has become. According to the ringmaster of the Lions, there never was a season to compare with 1919. The players were older, eligibility rules were lax and football was a pretty tame business for those fellows who had participated in the recent European pastime of war. Little says the 20-19 game won by Dartmouth from Penn that season never has been equaled for rough stuff. And, he adds, it's just as well. . . Note for next year: Hinchman, Princeton Frosh halfback, is not a world beating ball carrier. but he is an expert passer and reminds you of Mike Miles on blocking and defensive assignments. The boy, incidentally, comes from a sport family. His brother was All-America at Ohio State several seasons ago and his Daddy is the Hinchman who played big-time baseball and scouted for the Pirates.

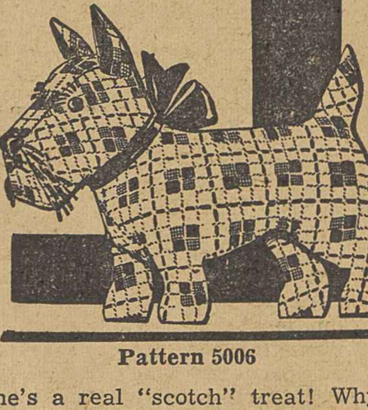


Lou Little

Mid-Western letter writers are touting Ken Nelson, Illini end, as the best punt blocker in recent semesters. The one he blocked for the winning touchdown against Michigan was his seventh in three years of varsity competition.

Scottie Pup Mascot Livens Things Up!

Hoot, mon—here's a wee Scottie that every laddie or lassie would yearn to cuddle! How the youngsters will love and admire him for his gay plaid coat, yarn whiskers and soft figure. He's easily and quickly made, too—and stitched in bright, inexpensive cotton fabric, he's a real "scotch" treat! Why not send for the simple pattern today, and make Scottie for a jolly, appropriate gift? In pattern 5006 you will find a pattern for the dog; complete directions for making it, and material requirements.



Pattern 5006

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Alis volat propriis. (L.) She flies with her own wings. (Motto of Oregon.)

Beaux yeux. (F.) Pretty eyes; feminine charms.

Coram populo. (L) Publicly.

Deus ex machina. (L.) The God from the machine; the person who unexpectedly saves the situation.

En famille. (F.) Within the family circle; without ceremony.

Flagrante bello. (L.) During hostilities.

Hoch soll er leben! (Ger.) Long life to him!

L'etat, c'est moi. (F.) The state, I am the state. (A saying attributed to Louis XIV.)

Jettatura. (It.) The possession of the "evil eye"; the power of exerting a malign influence over an enemy.

Ora e sempre. (It.) Now and always.

How Many Pennies Your Child's Life?

Don't Try to "Save" on Home Remedies—Ask Your Doctor

There is one point, on which practically *all* doctors agree. That is: *Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first.*

All mothers know this. But sometimes the instinct to save a few pennies by buying "something just as good" overcomes caution.

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy — "milk of magnesia" — many doctors for over half a century have said "PHILLIPS." For Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the standard of the world. Safe for children.

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Comes now, also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." 25¢ for a big box of the tablets at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

My Favorite Recipe

By Joan Crawford

Deux Fruit Salad

Eighteen large stewed, spiced prunes, two large tart apples, mayonnaise, grated yellow cheese, crumbled Roquefort cheese, lettuce.

When you stew the prunes, add an inch-thick stick of cinnamon and three or four whole cloves. Cook the fruit until tender but not the least bit soft and mushy. When cool remove pits, leaving the prune as whole as possible. Peel apples, cut in quarters and remove cores. Then cut in thin slices. Dip apple slices in mayonnaise and then into crumbled Roquefort cheese. Dip prepared prunes into mayonnaise and then into grated yellow cheese. Arrange on individual salad plates on leaves of crisp lettuce.

©—WNU Service.

Cost of Average Home

The average value of residential buildings, exclusive of apartment houses, in the United States is $4,778, according to the Census Bureau. The average rental is $27.15 a month, with 12,351,549 families paying rent. This figure does not include renters of farms.

Slightly more than 25 per cent of the renters in the country pay monthly rents of from $30 to $50; 21 per cent, $10 to $20; 12.7 per cent, less than $10; 12.2 per cent, $50 to $75, and 4.8 per cent more than $75. Four per cent of the families pay $200 or more a month rentals.—Detroit News.

Now Ease Neuritis Pains Fast

Bayer Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly

In 2 seconds by stop watch, a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your stomach.

For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin

If you suffer from pains of neuritis what you want is quick relief.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)

Hence — when you take a real Bayer Aspirin tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly . . . headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.

That's why millions never ask for aspirin by the name aspirin alone when they buy, but always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" and see that they get it.

Try it. You'll say it's marvelous.

15c FOR A DOZEN

2 FULL DOZEN 25c

Virtually 1c a tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

A Clear Intention

Do not dare to live without some clear intention towards which your living shall be bent. Mean to be something with all your might.—P. Brooks.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

MORNING DISTRESS is due to acid, upset stomach. Milnesia wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Most Ancient India Is Revealed in Chanhu-daro Ruins

Trade City Uncovered by Archeologists

AMERICAN archeologists have unearthed a buried city in India showing more vividly than ever before what the most ancient civilization of India was like. The ruins, found under mounds of earth at Chanhu-daro, northwestern India, date back five thousand years in their oldest era.

Chanhu-daro had homes of burnt brick, and the brick was just about like modern brick in size. The houses had bathrooms and drains that are pronounced superior to the sanitary arrangements in cities of other civilizations of their time. The people were industrious at many lines of skilled labor. They made toys for children of cities around the country. They were workers in bronze and copper. They turned out quantities of beads, making some so tiny that forty to an inch could be strung, and boring holes so fine that nothing coarser than a hair would thread these beads.

As Chanhu-daro was on a trade route, the goods of the city were dispatched by ox-load or pedler's pack to other, distant cities.

It Had Great Floods.

The picture of a trade town of ancient India, as old as the famous ruined city of Mohenjo-daro, is the result of excavation by two institutions, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the American School of Indic and Iranian Studies. It is only within three years that the Indian government has changed its law, to permit outside universities and archeological organizations to dig in this region.

The Indus valley, where Chanhu-daro stood, had its trouble with floods, like Ur of the Chaldees and many another ancient town. The field director of the expedition, Ernest Mackay, finds that at least three great floods attacked the city. After such a flood, the people were forced to leave the place entirely, and in some sequences of the city's history debris pile over the abandoned ruins before settlers came to rebuild.

After the Harappa culture, as the oldest civilization at this site is named, there followed a people of about 2000 B. C. who lived in matting houses, and had only rough paving under their feet. These people made great quantities of pottery which archeologists hope will shed more light on the migraions and trade relations of their era.

Gas From Fruit Skins Stops Potato Growth

WASHINGTON.—The skins of ripe apples, pears and hawthorn fruits produce a gas that keeps potatoes from growing, Dr. O. H. Elmer of the United States Department of Agriculture has found.

Doctor Elmer measured a large number of the effects that this gas, produced by the living skin of sound apples, has on potatoes. He found that the respiration of the potato was speeded up, and consequently the activity of all the other processes directly connected with the potatoes' respiration was also increased.

Sufficient concentration of the gas stops potatoes from sprouting, and keeps them well preserved for long periods of time, the experiments show. Chemical investigation disclosed that the unknown gas was ethylene, the gas used in carbide lamps. Interestingly enough, this gas has for some time been used by produce experts to keep citrus fruits while in transit, and to aid in ripening them.

Wild Cinchona Trees Found in Costa Rica

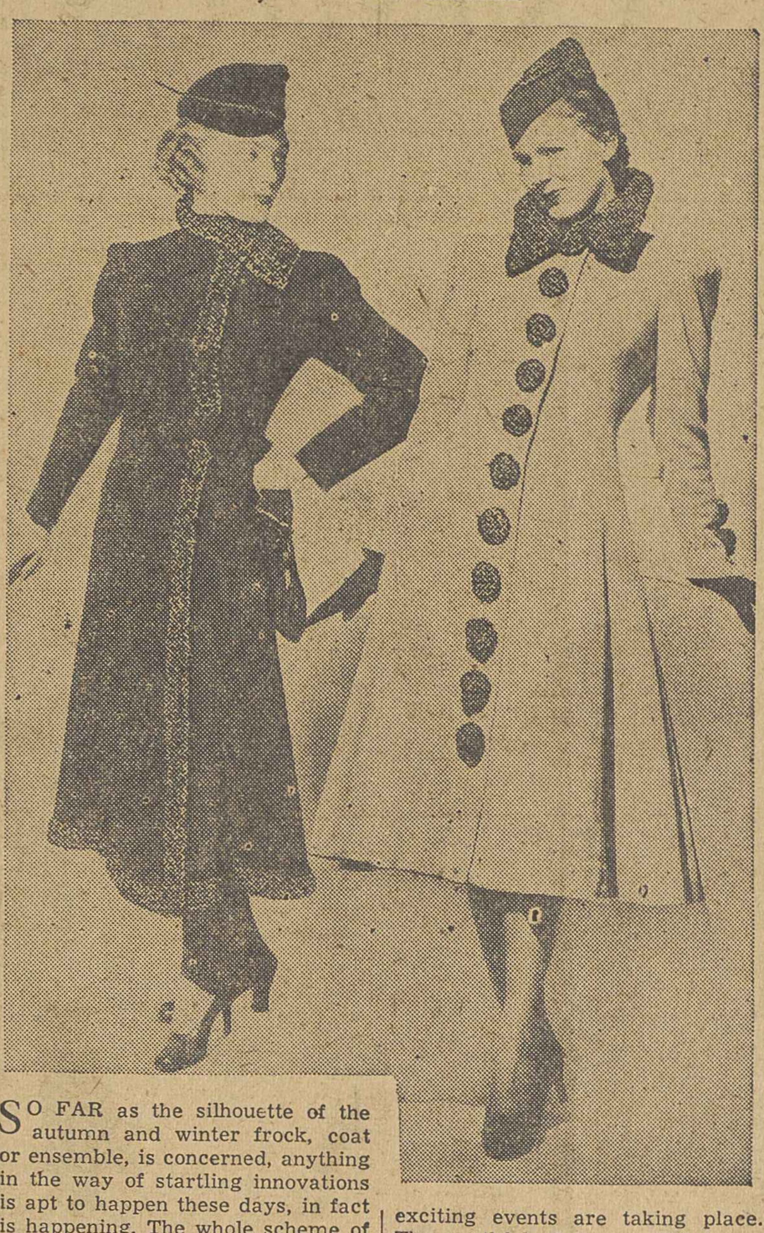
CHICAGO.—Cinchona trees, the source of quinine, have been found growing wild in the Central American republic of Costa Rica.

Specimens of this unique discovery have been received at the Field Museum of Natural history here. Wild cinchona trees have not hitherto been known outside their ancient home in the Andean highlands of South America.

The world's supply of quinine is at present derived from plantation trees in the East Indies. The old South American cinchona forests, mercilessly exploited, were practically wiped out many years ago.

The Chic New Princess Silhouettes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SO FAR as the silhouette of the autumn and winter frock, coat or ensemble, is concerned, anything in the way of startling innovations is apt to happen these days, in fact is happening. The whole scheme of things is changing. For one thing it is back to short wide-at-hemline skirts that current fashion has dared to go—fourteen inches from the floor if you care to follow the extreme.

The present wide swing hemlines are indeed a radical departure from the sleek sheath skirts of past-season vogue. Take note of the word "swing," if you please, for it is a word that is a big word in connection with the newer fashions. Your costume to be chic must have "it" (meaning swing) and it is the new wide-at-hemline skirts that are giving exactly the style-right swing in demand.

To recount further the changing moods of the mode, comes now into the style picture high-waist, square-neck, puff-sleeve directoire trends, also quaint Victorian fashions, also Spanish themes, likewise picturesque Tyrolean costumes and that which is perhaps making the greatest impression of all — the very charming new princess "lines."

The princess influence is as everywhere present in daytime clothes as it is in formal evening clothes. From the formal evening angle the message is of regal black velvet gowns cut exquisitely a la princess, the long unbelted lines of classic simplicity sweeping out into expansive hemlines. The very beautiful moire silks so favored for dinner and dance gowns yield gloriously to princess styling, as do also the fashionable metal cloths and brocades.

With all due recognizance of the importance of the princess silhouette in the evening mode, it is in the daytime fashions that the most exciting events are taking place. The youthful, flattering little princess gowns tailored of swanky wool weaves, preferably broadcloth, duvetyne or suede cloth are fashion "firsts" for day wear. The majority of them button down the front from neckline to hemline and they are enlivened with dramatic touches of color—perhaps a banding at the throat and on the sleeves and about the wide hemline of braid in the now-so-much-talked-of coronation colors or in the vivid Tyrolean reds, greens, blues and yellows.

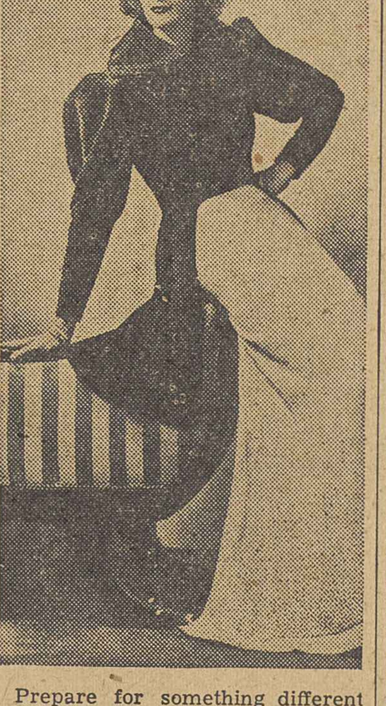
As to the new coats styled along princess lines, you will agree that the accompanying illustration conveys the message more eloquently than words. The models pictured also exploit the use of Persian lamb in ways that are most attractive. The coat to the right goes extreme in the matter of the new princess lines. It is made of beige broadcloth. The buttons and young-looking collar of Persian lamb are typical of the manner in which designers are handling supple and thin fabriclike furs. Developed either in gray or beige there is no smarter coat to be found in all fashiondom.

The "swing" model to the left of black broadcloth is just the genteel type that makes best dressed women look better dressed. As we all know by this time the all-black costume leads the style parade. Note the binding all about the edges of Persian lamb that is a favorite fur treatment this season. To complete the costume - ideal the hat must have a touch (if not all fur) of Persian lamb to match the trimmings. Later add a matching fur muff.

© Western Newspaper Union.

NEW COAT LINES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Prepare for something different in the newer evening coats. The latest models are apt to have a Napoleonic look and there is also a trend to borrow lines from the dignified mannish frock coat and similar cut-away effects with long coat tail at the back. Formal types of town suits are also taking on coats of this new influence. For these black broadcloth is the favored material. The coat pictured is typical of the new movement. It is designed for evening wear and tops in this instance a light gray gown embroidered in rhinestones. The coat is of slate gray velveteen.

CONTRAST OF COLOR CHARACTERIZES HAT

Contrast in color continues to characterize the fall hats. Dashes of bright color on black hats are frequent. Other color contrasts gaining favor in millinery are: Cocoa felt with ivy green faille; dark Araby brown felt with royal blue faille contrast; dark deep green in felt with ribbon in soft rusty wine.

Some of the shades appearing in velvet hats in Paris are plum, purplish blue, empire green, Chinese blue, harvest grape and cocoa.

Tailored Suit With Fur Is Ideal for Autumn Days

If you don't have to worry about a budget and can go ahead and buy an outfit for now and a warmer one for later, a tailored or dressmaker suit with fur is ideal. It may include slim skirt and jacket with fur collar and cuffs or a plain jacket and skirt with fur-trimmed topcoat, swagger or fitted.

The most popular version of the formalized variety come in black broadcloth with Persian lamb or silver fox; brown broadcloth with mink or brown Persian. The sports types are finished with wolf, lynx or raccoon collars and are made from the new rough, nubby woolens.

Silver Threads

The current coin of fashion is silver gleaming on crepe or satiny backgrounds. A blouse with the glitter of silver—needn't be expensive at all—will turn your suit into a five o'clock costume.

Skirts and Sleeves

While there are exceptions to this rule, in most cases plain sleeves are used on dresses when the skirt is flaring, and full sleeves on dresses having narrow skirts.

Poor Soil Needs Proper Treatment

Land That Produces Lowest Yields Found to Respond to Building-Up.

Supplied by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Those soils which produce the lowest yields without treatment make the best response to soil-building practices, according to a bulletin, "Crop Yields from Illinois Soil Experiment Fields," published by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"With the less productive soils, the increased yield from treatment was several times as great as the yield obtained without treatment," the bulletin states. "However, on the more productive soils yields from the plots without treatment were several times as great as any increase that could be attributed to soil treatment.

"Despite this fact, on each field there was found at least one practice that raised the efficiency of production enough to pay for the treatment.

"Whether the crop-producing capacity of the less productive soils can be raised to the present productive levels of the better soils seems doubtful. The gray and yellow soils after 25 years have potential levels only about one-half the level of the better untreated soils."

Since 1876 when the Morrow plots, oldest soil experiment field in America, were established, the College of Agriculture has been studying the soils of the state to learn practices which would bring about more efficient production, lower the cost of production, improve the quality of crops grown on the soil and maintain soil fertility.

With the Morrow plots located on the grounds of the agricultural college at Urbana, a number of outlying fields have since been established throughout the state to study soil types in each section. During the past year's crop season, 26 permanent fields were in operation.

Straw as Feed for Live Stock for Fall, Winter

Straw from grain threshing, as well as small grain hay or sheaf grain, may well be widely utilized in corn belt live stock feeding this fall and winter, or at least until emergency forage crops and pastures develop, says Wallaces' Farmer.

The most satisfactory results from straw as a feed for dairy cattle are obtained when it is used to take the place of only one daily hay feeding. The intake of straw can be facilitated by increasing the palatability with molasses. Either cane or beet molasses, diluted with one to two parts of water and sprinkled over poor hay or straw, will help. Beet molasses is more laxative than cane molasses and therefore should be fed more sparingly at first.

Straw probably is most valuable as a roughage for idle horses and for wintering beef cows. Straw also can be fed to sheep and to working horses to some extent, but it is important to add enough protein supplements and concentrates to supply the needed elements that are lacking in straw.

Navicular Disease

Navicular disease is very difficult to treat successfully. Its location within the hoof makes its treatment hard to administer. The sesamoid sheath becomes inflamed and the navicular bone is involved. It occurs in the front feet, usually only one being affected. A horse may seem lame at first and after exercise the lameness disappears. If lame in both feet the gait is stiff. The front shoe shows most wear at the toe as a result of putting the foot down toe first to favor the tender parts. Blister and rest are about the only treatments, and they give only temporary relief.—Rural New-Yorker.

Millers' Toll

Wheat testing 60 pounds to the bushel should return abut 38 pounds of flour to the producer when the wheat is exchanged for flour. Sixty pounds of wheat will mill 44 pounds of flour, 14 pounds of bran, and 2 pounds lost in the milling process. This means that the miller keeps 6 pounds of flour, and all of the bran and shorts in a bushel of wheat when the flour is milled on the exchange basis.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

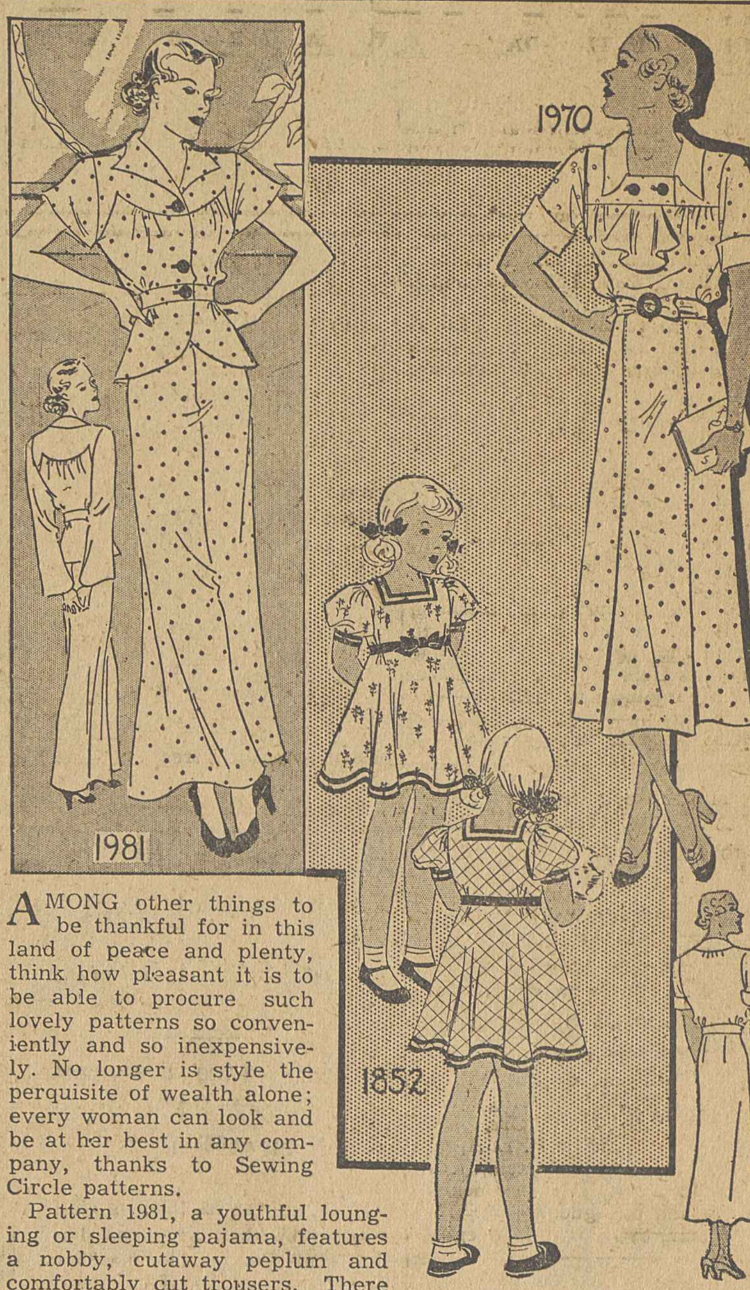
Seed Corn

Much seed corn is not fancy in appearance, but it may be entirely satisfactory for seed, nevertheless. In the dry areas, stalks that were able to mature even small ears may be regarded as having better than average resistance to drouth. It is advisable, however, to avoid saving moldy ears or those which come from stalks infested with smut, rot or any other kind of disease.

"Green Wrap" Tomatoes

Since the tomato season in any locality lasts but a few weeks most consumers who insist on the "fresh" vegetable the year round get what is known to the trade as the "green wrap" (tomatoes that are held in storage and ripened) about eight months out of the year. This business of picking green and ripening on the way to the consumer has become a well developed and highly successful business.

Lovely and Inexpensive



AMONG other things to be thankful for in this land of peace and plenty, think how pleasant it is to be able to procure such lovely patterns so conveniently and so inexpensively. No longer is style the perquisite of wealth alone; every woman can look and be at her best in any company, thanks to Sewing Circle patterns.

Pattern 1981, a youthful lounging or sleeping pajama, features a nobby, cutaway peplum and comfortably cut trousers. There is an easy yoke, a cleverly cut collar, and a choice of long or short sleeves. A grand Christmas present for an intimate friend as well as a perfect addition to your own wardrobe, why not make them twice in alternate materials? The sizes range, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34 bust) requires 5 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1852 fashions into an adorable little frock which will make small eyes dance and sparkle. Just eight pieces to the pattern, including the band and facings, you can run it up in a jiffy and have a perfect gift for your baby daughter or favorite niece. As simple as can be, it is nevertheless pert and engaging, truly a prize. Send for it in size 2, 4, 6, or 8 years. Material selection—dimity or swiss or voile or crepe or gingham. Size 4 requires just 2 1-8 yds. of 35 or 39 inch.

Pattern 1970 is a comely and graceful morning or daytime frock for matron sizes, the sort that goes on in a hurry and wears well without a lot of fuss and bother. The jabot is softly feminine and the panelled skirt is cut along lines every larger woman appreciates. The collar and cuffs are in contrast, if you wish, and the selection of materials is practically unlimited. This lovely pattern is available in all of the following sizes—36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Size 40 requires 4 3-8 yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric plus 3-4 yd. contrast.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Household Questions

If cinnamon toast is served frequently, it pays to mix some cinnamon and sugar and keep it in a shaker so that it can be used quickly.

* * *

Before storing winter cabbage wrap each head in an old newspaper. This will keep the cabbage crisp and green much longer.

* * *

A teaspoon of granulated sugar added to the water in which turnips are boiled removes the strong turnip taste some object to.

* * *

To prevent the delivery boy from tracking dirt across the kitchen floor place a shelf at the back door on which he can place packages.

* * *

When making mayonnaise, stir the beaten eggs into cold vinegar and when it is boiled it will not curdle, as may be the case when eggs are added to hot vinegar.

* * *

To protect hybrid tearose bushes during the cold winter months mound up soil around bushes to the height of one foot just before the ground freezes.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"Quotations"

—△—

Doubt does not involve intellectual suicide, but intellectual modesty.—*J. B. S. Haldane.*

Worry is a form of fear, and all forms of fear produce fatigue.—*Betrand Russell.*

We are finding out that there is neither time nor room for old habits of thought and action.—*King Edward VIII.*

A capacity for self-pity is one of the last things that any woman surrenders.—*Irvin S. Cobb.*

Looseness of conduct is unquestionably spreading downward to classes where it was almost unknown. —*Dean Inge.*

All great thinkers have made unselfish love the basis of living.—*Mary Pickford.*

THE ONLY COUGH DROP WHICH HELPS BUILD UP YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE

LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

ON THE AIR

Jimmie Fidler

WITH

HOT NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD!

Tuesday 10:30 P. M., E. S. T., N. B. C. Red Network

Earnestness

There is no substitute for thorough-going, ardent, and sincere earnestness.—Dickens.

DRESS HAIR EASILY

Rub a little pure, snow-white Moroline into your hair and see how neatly it stays in place. 10c size contains 3½ times as much as the 5c size. Get Moroline at your dealers.

MOROLINE

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Balking Hate

The way to keep from hating an inferior race is to keep ahead of it.

RELIEF FROM PAIN & COLDS

The original Cellophane wrapped genuine pure aspirin

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

St. Joseph

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Scabiola relieves itch

That itch is from tiny itch-mites deep in your skin. Kill them with Scabiola salve, famous for Itch, Scables and Foot Ringworm. At drug stores. By the makers of Unguentine.

Norwich

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

ANNUAL VISITING DAY FRIDAY AT SCHOOLS

On last Friday about seventy-five parents, visiting teachers and friends registered at the Elementary and High Schools. Anniston, Columbiana and Shelby County were all well represented on this annual visiting day. The sixth grade gave an English Fair ending a unit on the British Isles. They also baked an English plum pudding which was served to the guests. Donations of canned fruit were brought for distribution by the Welfare Committee of the P.-T. A.

At eleven o'clock, the band, under direction of York Kildea, played in the auditorium.

The guests ate their lunch at the school cafeteria with the children.

In visiting each room they saw an every-day schoolroom situation. At the High School regular work was carried on during the morning, but the afternoon was devoted to entertaining visitors. The Home Economics Department served cookies and hot punch in their building.

WEEK OF PRAYER

The Week of Prayer will begin next Monday and will run through Friday, meeting each day at the church at 3 o'clock. All the ladies are urged to attend the meetings.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB MET WITH MRS. HARMAN

Mrs. A. F. Harman was the delightful hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Club last week. The lovely refreshments consisted of charlottte, cookies, candy and coffee, served to the following members: Mesdames M. L. Orr, A. C. Anderson, J. I. Riddle, J. L. Appleton, M. P. Jeter, J. I. Reid, J. A. May, J. R. Lewis, T. H. Napier, R. A. Reid, and one guest, Mrs. Louise Coleman, of Alabama College.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY MEETING

The women of the Baptist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the church for circle meetings and the general business for the month. The devotional was opened with the song, "Count Your Many Blessings." Scripture reading and prayer were given by the president, Mrs. Fred Frost. The circles met for short sessions, then came together for the regular business session. Reports were given by the various leaders of the Yooung Peoples organizations and committee chairmen. The nominating committee asked to be given until next week to make their report. Nineteen members were present.

Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier spent the week end in Mobile.

Miss Floyce Griffin of Birmingham spent the week end with her father, Mr. R. L. Griffin.

Miss Mary Watson, of Troy High visited her family here last week end.

Rev. Henry Fancher and children spent Saturday in Birmingham. They attended the Howard-Southern game.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson and sons spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mr. Marvin Huett, an employee of The Times, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Huett, near Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo F. Wallace were in Fairfield Tuesday, where Mr. Wallace is construction engineer on the new postoffice there.

Mr. Ed Ivie, of Birmingham, spent the week end with his family here.

Misses June Reid and Sue Peters, teachers in Mobile High, arrived Wednesday night to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents.

Miss Frances Nathews was a visitor to the University last week end.

The marriage of Miss Kate McConaughy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConaughy and Mr. Joe Jenkins, of Fayette, will take place at the home of her parents here Saturday.

Mr. John Kroell, of Alabaster, is spending Thanksgiving Day with his aunts, Miss Kate Kroell and Mrs. Mary Creagh.

Contributions Asked For Orphanage

To all Pastors, Sunday School Superintendents and members of the Baptist Church of Shelby County.

The time is near at hand to send a car of produce etc., to the Baptist Orphanage at Troy. We all want to have a part in this worthy cause. Let us do our best this year and organize now for a large donation from our church. Watch for announcment in next week's paper of the exact date that car will be at your nearest loading point.—Mrs. C. D. Cowart, Chairman.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

P.-T. A. MEETING TUESDAY AFTERRNOON

On last Tuesday afternoon the P.-T. A.'s regular meeting of the month was held at the Elementary school. Mrs. Murray Fancher, president, presided over the meeting. Mr. C. G. Dobbins was the impressive speaker for the afternoon, having as his subject "Honesty."

A short business meeting was held in which reports of the committees denoted excellent work. The food sale on Thursday proved to be very successful.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria, Mrs. Bill Tidwell, chairman of the hostess committee, was in charge.

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT AT METHODIST CHURCH

The North Alabama Conference granted $5,000 for the building of a new Sunday School department at the Methodist Church here. Construction will begin at an early date. This addition to the church will be quite an advantage to the advancement of the Sunday School. It will be erected on the lot at the rear of the church.

RED CROSS AID TO MORE THAN 500,000 DISASTER VICTIMS

Large Urban Areas Devastated As Elements Hit 20 States East of Mississippi

"The number of disaster victims assisted by the Red Cross during the fiscal year ended June 30 was more than four times the number aided in the previous twelve month period," Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman, said in commenting on highlights of the annual report just issued. "Over 13.,000 families were given food, clothing, shelter and medical care, and thousands of homes were rebuilt or repaired by the Red Cross to enable them to carry on."

Pointing to the many-sided problems created by the wide variety of types of disasters which occurred during the year, Admiral Grayson said, "The Red Cross sent hundreds of trained workers into 39 states to meet the many exigencies of catastrophes which included earthquake, epidemic, explosion, fire, hurricane, ice lock, landslide, refugee relief, shipwreck, tornado and typhoon. The Red Cross took charge at the scenes of 105 domestic disasters of major severity."

The report emphasized the marked value of Government-Red Cross cooperation when disaster strikes, giving as example the flight of Army bombing planes which dropped Red Cross food to marooned refugees at Renovo, Pennsylvania, during the Spring floods. More than 10,000 persons were rescued from the second floors of homes in Wilkes-Barre and Kingston through Coast Guard-Red Cross cooperation at the height of these same floods.

"Government agencies and relief groups were of invaluable assistance to Red Cross relief forces at all times," Admiral Grayson stated.

The complete resources of Red Cross leadership, training and disaster experience were brought into play by the Spring floods and tornadoes which took so heavy a toll of life and property in eastern and southern states this year, the annual report reveals. The Red Cross aided 77,000 families in 14 flooded states east of the Mississippi and 6,000 families in 6 tornado hit states south of the Mason-Dixon line in this one operation.

"Never before have as many metropolitan centers borne the brunt of attack by wind and water within a single year, challenging Red Cross preparedness and efficiency by so wide a variety of pressing human problems," Chairman Grayson said.

In its work of relief to disaster sufferers the Red Cross expended in excess of $5,200,000 for the year. The report points out that this figure does not include assistance given in 27 lesser disasters with a total of 2,000 persons aided, and adds that additional millions will be used to "clean up" Spring floods and tornadoes.

"Numerous local disaster situations occurring during the year were met by Red Cross chapter funds and manpower," Admiral Grayson said. "In each major relief operation undertaken the great army of Red Cross volunteers aided trained workers with the task of rehabilitating those without resources who had suffered losses.

"The Red Cross disaster relief service is one of many Red Cross activities supported by the American people through membership at the time of Roll Call, held each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving."

Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Burns, Mrs. Geo. Deshazo, Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey attended a Methodist rally in Tuscaloosa Tuesday.

Governor's Message

(Continued from front page)

state was $28,340,354.18, which of course included all such receipts as county gasoline tax, federal aids of every kind, receipts from the docks commission to pay on their bonds. Disbursements of every kind is included in that $28,000,000.

"This misinformation about the $48,000,000 was gotten by counting the same thing over and over again, by adding the totals of every account on the books. . . . . No tax payer has paid anything on great road programs that has given us more road construction than ever in the day when we were dispensing $25,000,000 on bonds.

"By arrangements in Washington we supplied the payroll, but the counties put those of their own selection to draw the pay, and the taxpayer pays none. These facts dispel practically all that has been said about increases in the state's pay roll. . . . .

FUTURE NEEDS VIEWED

"We need an additional $4,000,000 for this fiscal year and for the two that follow it. Our revenue measures are for this emergency and should terminate by their own terms, at the end of this quadrenium, leaving our successors the ample time from January to October to provide for the problems that confront them.

"If we should have any liquor revenue, let us use it for the reduction of the ad valorem tax on all other properties than homesteads, and thus bring quickly a full development of our whole state and its every resources.

"I earnestly recommend to you the enactment of an excise tax to be known as a privilege license on retail merchandising of personal property and that the measure of that tax be one and one-half per cent of the gross receipts of that merchandising business that is so licensed, to be payable monthly on the basis of the receipts of the preceding month. This is to include amusements run for pay.

"Careful estimate convinces us that this will bring in about four and one-hall million dollars per year. . . .

"I urge that you put the returns from this license tax in the Alabama special educational trust fund charged with the reimbursement of the amount that it takes to exempt homesteads from the 6½ mill state tax. That charge would amount to something like $850,000 of $900,000 the first year. It would probably increase thereafter. That will leave us an additional $3,600,000 or more earmarked for education and I would transfer every educational and extension program from the general fund to that special educational trust fund.

"To make sure that there would always be enough in this special educational trust fund to pay the appropriation for education, I recommend a further bill be passed appropriating $1,000,000, or as much thereof as may be necessary, out of the general fund to supply any shortage that may arise in the special educational trust fund.

"In this way the educational and farm programs will be assured of 100 cents on the dollar on the appropriations. They will know that they are going to get that much and in order that they may also know that they are not going to get any more than that amount fixed by their appropriations, I recommend that you pass a bill establishing a 'property tax relief fund' and that every surplus at the end of each year in the special educational trust fund over and above the appropriations, be transferred to the property tax relief fund' and that all the monies in that 'property tax relief fund' be used to reduce the millage tax on all other ad valorem properties; that it be mandatory upon the governor, as of October 1, to proclaim the reduction in the state millage tax on property other than homesteads by the amount that the fund in the 'property tax relief fund' permits.

BALANCE USE ASKED

"If there be any income from liquor or from any other source in the general fund, over and above the operating balance of three-quarter million dollars which we had on hand at the beginning of this fiscal year, that any such balance also go into that 'property tax relief fund' and also be used in the reduction of millage on other ad valorem property . . . .

"You will note that the last clause is to provide for a referendum to the electors of Alabama. Had this not been inserted it would have required two-thirds vote to have had such a referendum, but this insertion was not for that reason alone. It is because I am firmly of the opinion that the long established policy of Alabama on intoxicants should not be changed unless and until the people shall approve same.

"When your special session asked for advisory opinions of our Supreme Court you were informed that you could not delegate your authority on such matters as revenue bills because it was your responsibility that could not be delegated. In the vernacular you were told that you couldn't 'pass the buck' but must 'face the music.' You remember the court took exactly opposite position on a referendum on an intoxicant bill—that that referendum was in accordance with the fundamentals of our laws.

STATE STORES URGED

"I am equally insistent upon a plan whereby government will get all profits that may arise from any legalization of intoxicants. The experience of our state and others is that under a license system the profits go to the operators and not to the government. It is my opinion that it can be more easily enforced through a state store system.

"I believe that a state store system can be made to net the government two and one half millions of dollars annually, provided we have the co-partnership and wholehearted cooperation of county and city government affected Therefore, I urge you to divide the proceeds; 60 per cent to the state; 20 per cent to the cities; and 20 per cent to the counties.

"I believe that 60 per cent to the state with the co-partnership and cooperation of the courthouses and city halls will bring more revenue than 100 per cent to the state without that cooperation. The counties and cities need help and it will be fair all around to so divide it."

"If such a system should be put through it would be my plan to have at the head of it some man of highest type available that never has had or never will know any politics, that is fearless and clean as some retired general or admiral.

"I would want to have the full responsibility for its enforcement in accordance with the laws you pass, and to that I would ask you to put the power in my hand and let me be responsible, and clothed with the power to meet the responsibility, to see that it is executed in accordancvewith your will.

SHARING IS AIM

"The proceeds of this would go into the general fund which would take care of any appropriations remaining therein, all educational and agricultural programs having been transferred to the Alabama special educational trust fund; would take care of health, welfare and the other necessities; would leave us enough to increase the allowance of the insane hospital and, with the surplus that I anticipate from the educational trust fund, would, beginning October 1 next, reduce the state ad valorem taxes by two or more mills.

"The bills which will be laid before you will carry out this general program; will provide that established hotels, restaurants and clubs may sell in unbroken packages these intoxicants, and the bill puts no limitation on municipalities as to what license they may charge to these vendors.

"Gentlemen, we will have met the duty of the hour if we enact the program here suggested.

"May God give us the vision to see that duty and the courage to do it, and do it now."

VESPER SERVICE

Dr. Hallie Farmer will speak at the Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service next Sunday at 5:00 p.m., at Palmer Hall.

Miss Lela Wade Rice is visiting at her home in Nashville during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. Walter Weems spent Thanksgiving in Union Springs where he planned to go hunting. He was the guest of his brother while there.

Mr. W. A. Stone, of New Castle, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Maude Hightower, of Atlanta, Georgia, were guests of Mrs. Alice Yeager Sunday.

Dr. E. M. Robinson, of Birmingham, visited Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid last Thursday.

Mr. Thomas Pointer, of Montevallo, missed the chance of a lifetime last Wednesday night. His name was drawn for $150 jack pot at the Strand Theatre and he was not there.

Mr. G. T. Towery and Mr. Clyde Davis were visitors to Marvel and Coleanor Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeager Horn, of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser, of Alpine, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid Sunday.

Miss Warrene Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Christie, in Talladega.

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Ogletree, of Enterprise, stopped for a few hours in Montevallo last Thursday on their way home from the Baptist Convention in Tuscaloosa. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid. Rev. Ogletree will be remembered as pastor of the Baptist church here several years ago.

Mrs. L. C. Horn returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser Sunday for several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ben Wood, of Troy, arrived here Wednesday night to spend the holidays with Mrs. Mary Creagh and Miss Kate Kroell.

Mrs. F. F. Crowe left Monday morning for Miami, Florida, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Girard.

Mrs. E. F. Mulkey left Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving season with her brother, Mr. T. B. Ross, in Atmore.

Miss Elizabeth Utterback is spending the holidays with her mother in Memphis.

Mr. J. R. Lewis, Miss Gene Lewis and Mrs. Frances Givhan were visitors in Birmingham Tuesday.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club met with Mrs. A. F. Harman last Wednesday.

First Instalment In This Week's Issue

Deputy OF THE Devil ....

BEN·AMES·WILLIAMS

COPYRIGHT·BEN AMES WILLIAMS· W.N.U. SERVICE

The strange adventures of a famous physician who thought he was endowed with supernatural powers, but who forgot that "he who eats with the devil must be armed with a long spoon!"

Read It Serially **IN THIS PAPER**

LEGION TURKEY SHOOT LAST SATURDAY

The annual turkey shoot sponsored by Hendrick - Hudson Post of the American Legion, was held at Fancher Field last Saturday.

Cecil Wells was master of ceremonies. He reports that the interest of local sportsmen in the event was enthusiastic, which fact enabled him to dispose of all available turkeys, and to turn into the charity fund of the local Post a clean profit of over $40 for the day.

Mr. Wells and the Legion Post extend their thanks to all who contributed to the success of the occasion, and hope that everyone will enjoy their Thanksgiving turkey.

THE NEW POSTOFFICE

Day by day the new Montevallo post office building is coming nearer to completion. The roof is on, the inside walls are plastered, and the other phases of the finishing touches are being applied.

The job is so far advanced that the remainder of the work can be carried on regardless of the weather. This would indicate that the contractor, Algernon Blair, will live up to his reputation of completing his jobs in advance of the time limit.

SHOOTING GALLERY

Mr. Kenneth Cunningham, by an exhibition of superior marksmanship, was acclaimed the winner of the prize for the past week at Simpson's Shooting Gallery. It was a cash consideration of $11.90.

Simpson's gallery is located at the back of Rogan's store, and is proving a popular place for those gay sportsmen who enjoy matching their skill with the rifle.

***FREE!* to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS due to HYPERACIDITY**
Willard's Message of Relief

PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on *15 days trial.*

SOLD BY
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society
Office at Residence on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

The
Golden Rule Stores

Cash Specials for Friday and Saturday November 27th and 28th

SUGAR 10 POUNDS	50c	PURE LARD 4-POUND CARTON	58c
RICE, BLUE ROSE PER POUND	5c	JEWEL 4-POUND CARTON	58c
BIRMO COFFEE 1-LB CARTON	14c	BANANAS, RIPE AND YELLOW, PER POUND	5c
BROOMS EACH	23c	MATCHES THREE 5c BOXES	10c
ALASKA PINK SALMON PER CAN	12c	ELECTRIC BULBS EACH	9c
OMEGA FLOUR 24-LB BAG	$1.14	ROYAL CUP COFFEE 1-LB PACKAGE	24c
OBELISK FLOUR 24-LB BAG	$1.23	TOMATOES 3 CANS	25c
WHITE RING FLOUR 24-LB BAG	99c	OCTAGON OR O. K. SOAP BAR	4c

NEW SOUTH FLOUR, only . $1.03

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you

OUR THREE STORES:
Montevallo Grocery Company - Montevallo, Ala.
Brown Grocery Company - - Montevallo, Ala.
Dixie Cash Store - - - - - Alabaster, Ala.

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

The Montevallo Times

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 34 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1936 SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Music Club Gives Opera Party

The Montevallo Music Club entertained on Saturday evening at an opera banquet, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Chamberlin, in Montevallo. Invitations to the banquet were in the form of opera tickets, and club members and guests were costumed to represent various opera characters. Hosts and hostesses besides Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin included Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Micieslaw Ziolkowski, Dr. C. T. Acker, Misses Honor Winer, Katherine Farrah, Lorraine Pierson, Dawn Kennedy, Ellen-Haven Gould, Josephine Eddy, Sadie Weir, Mary McWilliams and York Kildea.

The entrance to the Chamberlin home was decorated to represent the front of an opera house. The dining room was arranged in the manner of a medieval banquet hall, with the stage at one end. Heavy purple curtains and wall-hangings were in evidence. The long table, arranged in banquet style, was covered with a white damask, down the center of which ran a strip of silver. Gold and silver leaves and bowls of gold and silver nuts were placed at intervals. Silver candelabra burned in tall tapers, and a massive silver coffee service was placed at each end of the table. An elaborate banquet was served.

Mrs. A. F. Harman and Miss Honor Winer presided at the coffee services.

At the close of the dinner, tableaux were presented depicting scenes from "Tosca," "Hansel and Gretel," "Faust," "Pagliacci," and other well known operas. Appropriate overtures and arias were played during the presentation of the scenes.

Later in the evening dancing was enjoyed by the guests.

Chairmen of the various committees who helped to make the affair a success were: Miss Lorraine Pierson, Costumes; Mrs. Guy Chamberlin, decorations; Miss Honor Winer, tableaux; Miss Katherine Farrah, Music; Dr. A. W. Vaughan, dinner.

Guests in addition to those already named included: President and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer, Misses Lenice Vaughan, Anna Irvin, Alfreda Moscrop, Martha Allen, Eleanor Ren[illegible], Hallie Farmer, Edith Lindberg, Elizabeth Stockton, Melba Griffin, Marva Hough, Lucile Hudson, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Kennedy and Kermit Wooley.

Dr. Burns To Deliver Series Of Sermons

Beginning next Sunday and running through the month of December, Rev. O. R. Burns will preach a series of sermons on "Faith" at the Sunday morning services of the Montevallo Methodist Church.

In emphasizing the different aspects of religious faith, for each sermon the life of some conspicuous Bible character is chosen. The topics will be as follows:

December 6—"The Faith that Raises an Altar." (Abraham).

December 13—"The Faith that Produces Vision." (Joseph.)

December 20—"The Faith that Establishes a Nation." (Moses.)

December 27—"The Faith that Saves." (Paul.)

The public is cordially invited to hear these services. It is believed the services will be most interesting for those who attend for the series.

Our New Postoffice Nearing Completion

Construction Engineer Wallace reports that on the first of December the postoffice was 76.86 per cent complete. The progress is still above normal. The plastering is practically complete. The terrazzo floor of the lobby will be ready for polishing by the first of next week. Last week the building received its preliminary inspection by Mechanical Engineer, Russel, and District Engineer, Richey, both of whom are from the Atlanta District Office of the Public Branch of the United States Treasury Department.

Mr. Henry I. Flinn, contractor on the Fairfield, Alabama, Post Office, now under construction under the supervision of Construction Engineer, Wallace, was a visitor here on Tuesday, December 1st.

The outlook of public work at Dogwood Mine near here is very promising, according to Mr. Cross, President of the Little Gem Coal Company. This will be of interest to the merchants who are directly affected by slack time at the various mines nearby. Mr. Cross states that they will have more orders than can be filled if the cold weather continues, and that regular work can be looked forward to during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks and children spent Sunday in Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis and children spent the week end in Clanton with relatives.

McConaughy-Jenkins Wedding An Event Of Thursday, Nov. 26

A marriage of much interest to the friends of the bride and bridegroom, both prominently connected throughout the state, was that of Miss Kate Sampey McConaughy and Mr. Joseph Embree Jenkins, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. W. P. McConaughy and Mrs. McConaughy in Montevallo, at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, November 26th. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with ferns and white and gold chrysanthemums.

The marriage vows were read by Rev. J. L. Jenkins, of Birmingham, brother of the groom, before an improvised altar of ferns, baskets of large white chrysanthemums and tall candalabra holding white candles.

Preceding the ceremony, William McConaughy, brother of the bride, lighted the candles at the altar and Mrs. McClellan Ratchford, sister of the bride, gave as a violin solo Borowski's "Adoration" accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Schuessler, who was in charge of the wedding music. The bridal party entered the room at the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March. The first to enter the room was Mrs. McClellan Ratchford, the bride's sister and only attendant, followed by the groom and his best man, Mr. William Riser, of Atlanta. The bride followed on the arm of her father by whom she was given in marriage. Throughout the ceremony "The Evening Star" from Tannhauser, was played softly. The impressive ring ceremony was used by the officiating clergyman.

The bride, charming at all times, was beautiful in a suit of blue with silver gray accessories, and carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses and valley lilies, tied with a large bow of taffeta ribbon.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. McConaughy entertained at a reception. The color scheme of white and green was carried out in the dining room decorations and refreshments. The bride's table, covered with lace and appointed in silver, was centered by a beautiful embossed bride's cake topped by a miniature bride and groom.

The bride, the youngest daughter of W. P. McConaughy and the late Mrs. McConaughy, who, before her marriage was the beautiful and highly talented Kate Sam[illegible] violin. As a student she enjoyed unusual popularity and was the recipient of many honors. She is a member of the Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

Mr. Jenkins, the son of the late Rev. George L. Jenkins and Myrtis Schuessler Jenkins, was graduated from Auburn and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa and the "A" Club fraternities. He is at present employed by the State Tax Commission in Montgomery where he and his bride will reside after a short wedding trip.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were: Mrs. George Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Ratchford, Judge and Mrs. W. B. Bowling, and Mrs. Carl Schuessler of LaFayette, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dean, Messrs. Maxwell and Cullen Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beck of Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Messer of Birmingham.

Pupils of Mrs Hendrick To Be Presented In Recital

Pupils of Mrs. R. A. Hendrick will be presented in a piano recital, Saturday, December 5th at 3:00 o'clock, in Calkins Hall. You are cordially invited.

The following will appear: L. M. Kendrick, Edith Mae Kendrick, Betty Pendleton, Hazel Pickett, Margaret Ann Hendrick, Betty Gravlee, Frances Nybeck, Julia Rogan, Mayo Baker, Ruth Whaley, Frances Baer, Sara Jo Lacey, Peggy Davis, Una Fay Davis, Roy Hicks, E. G. Smitherman, Leighton Parnell, Jimmy Henning, Jessie Matthews, Julia Ward, Eleanora Reynolds, Jacquelin Woolley, Zemma Holcombe, Sara Cook, Louise Johnson, Sylvia Appleton, and Edith Carpenter.

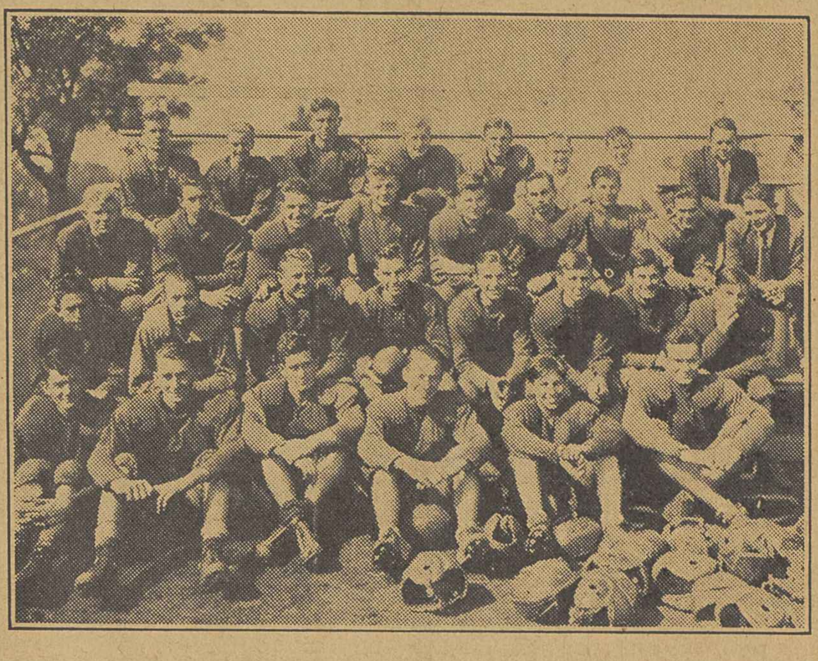
Mr. Glenn Elliott, of the University of Alabama, and Mr. Deon Elliott, of Birmingham [illegible] of their parents [illegible]

He hesi[illegible] eyes clouded, and he [illegible] her. He said awkwardly: "I'll get your coat. You'll be chilled."

"I'll never be cold again, darling," she vowed.

But he left her while he fetched her coat and his sweater. She looked ruefully at the red blaze on her knee.

The Champion Football Team of the Montevallo High School for the Season of 1936



THE FOOTBALL SQUAD —Photo by Yeager

Top row, left to right: Ambrose, Vaughan, Carr, Griffin, S. Lee, Fancher, Wyatt, Coach Hicks. Second row, left to right: Anderson, Winslett, Johnson, Lessley, Confer, Battle, Adams, Coach Collnis. Third row left to right: Harrison, Alternate Captain, Lemley, Comer, P. Lee, Captain, Spurgeon, Brown, A. Cahoon, Carey. Bottom row, left to right: Finley, Liddle, Hartley, Weems, Natthews, G. Cahoon.

Team Entertained by the Civic Club Wednesday

The Montevallo High School football team was entertained last Wednesday by the Montevallo Civic Club. Those present included the members of the Civic Club, the twenty-seven members of the team, the three managers, and Coach Leon Hicks.

The meeting was opened by the president of the Club, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, after the guests had filed in. Before the entire meal was served Coach Hicks introduced each boy, and told where he lived, what position he played, and any other points of interest about the boy that he thought would be interesting.

After this introduction, the meal was eaten. The boys, and men too, thoroughly enjoyed the meal and wish to thank the Baptist w[illegible]en for preparing it.

Next the Civic Club took up private business. Then Mr. W. M. Wyatt, program committee chairman, introduced Coach Hicks who made a fine talk on "this Season's Squad and some of its peculiarities."

In his talk Coach Hicks summarized briefly the team's record this season. In this summarization he dwelt largely on the Jones Valley game, telling how we won the game by forfeit, and just how the boys looked to him. The Coach said that there was no outstanding star around which he built his team, but that each player played for the team and not for himself. He said that most schools built up their team around their star, but, he said, this team has no outstanding player; they're all equally good. Some of the peculiarities were that some of the boys had to walk, catch rides, or otherwise transport themselves, a distance of twelve to fourteen miles. He especially praised these boys that had to walk so far, for their sticking to the practices. He also acknowledged "Red" Confer's not having been absent from practice in the two years that he had gone for team. Coach Hicks said, in his talk, that nineteen out of twenty-seven men made letters this time. Out of these nineteen, twelve men graduate, but, he stated, the outlook for [illegible] next [illegible] pro[illegible]

Next, Coach Hicks introduced Captain Percy Lee who spoke in behalf of the team and thanked the Civic Club for the[illegible] dinner.

Then President Vaughan stated that they, the Civic Club, would like to know in advance what they could do to help the team. After that the Club was dismissed.

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

Looking Backward And Ahead

Well, the football season for the Montevallo High School has come to a close. It seems fitting that their last game of the year should be their best. The Montevallo Bulldogs won the county championship by defeating their arch rival, Columbiana, last week 18-0.

With the going of this year's football season Montevallo will lose twelve letter men. But these positions will be ably filled in most cases. In M. H. S.'s backfield four out of six letter men will graduate: Captain Lee at quarterback, alternate captain Harrison at fullback, and Confer and Weems at the two halfbacks. The other two letter men in the backfield are Cahoon who played right half, and Carey who played fullback. Brown is expected to fill in well at left halfback, because he is one of the hardest driving backs ever seen at M. H. S. The quarterback position will be hit the hardest of any on the team except center. Captain Lee, who occupied this position this season, was a prudent field general and his position will be particularly hard to fill, since he was also the punter and passer.

In the line Montevallo is pretty well fixed, except at center. On the ends Montevallo will lose two veterans in Hartley and Spurgeon, [illegible] Findley and Ambrose will fill these two positions easily. The two veteran tackles of this season, G. Cahoon and Liddle, will remain, though their able alternate teammate, John Carr, graduates. Montevallo loses two veteran guards in Leslie and Lee, but two other veterans remain, Johnson and Comer. Next to the hardest position on the team to fill, as there were only two centers on the team, and they both graduate. Griffin and Winslett had no substitutes.

Out of a squad of twenty-seven boys twelve will graduate, but Montevallo can have just as good team or better next year if certain positions are filled.

The citizens of Montevallo supported the team better this year than they ever have before. And the team's success has been partly due to this fine support. We hope that Montevallo will support its team even better next year. In view of this fine support, the high school officials are planning on many more home games. Remember, the number of games played in Montevallo depends upon how well you support the team.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Miss Louise Lucas, Alabama College student who rooms with Mrs. Bessie Hoskins, spent the week end at her home near Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grantham, of Troy, last Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Burnett had as her guests Saturday night, her brother, Jessie Frank Foshee, who is a student at the University of Alabama and Bubby Nesbit, football captain at the University. Her sister, Mary Jo, of Clanton, and Miss Ada Holcombe, of Calera, were here also.

Miss Lois McMullan, former teacher in Montevallo High, spent the holidays with Miss Katherine Vickery.

Mrs. W. C. Robinson, of Clanton, visited her Modern Beauty Shoppe here Tuesday.

Mr. W. M. McConnatha and daughter, Miss Lessie Mae, of Calera, shopped in the Magic City last Friday.

Mrs. John A. May, Mrs. LeBaron and Mr. Eugene May at[illegible] the recital of Alabama College [illegible] Club at Highland Avenue [illegible]day night.

Miss I[illegible]ella Baker and mother, Mrs. Fred [illegible] Baker, and Mr. Greebie Wallace w[illegible]ere visitors in Plantersville Sunday.

Mr. H. M. [illegible] Burnett spent the day here Sunday with his son and daughter, Mr. [illegible] and Mrs. Arthur Burnett.

Mrs. J. A. Jon[illegible]es, of Maylene, Alabama had opportunity to knock at her door last Wednesday night. Her name was drawn for the $175.00 Jack Pot at the Strand Theatre. She was not present.

Miss Pat[illegible] Weems spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Bill Kendrick [illegible] her home on Cahaba River.

Mrs. Lena [illegible]rhan has retcrned from a very [illegible]joyable trip to Atlanta.

Mr. Bolin [illegible]oper has accepted a position wit[illegible]e Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co[illegible]ny in Birmingham. He is the [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Mr. Wal[illegible] Weems is attending the Grand [illegible]odge Conference, in Montgomery this week.

[illegible] Carl Grove, teacher in the [illegible] of Siluria, spent the [illegible] holidays with Mrs. [illegible]ate Kroell.

Again [illegible] her answ[illegible] came over True, operator At that [illegible] Shoppe drew togethe[illegible]gain a[illegible] accustomed [illegible] without com[illegible]ent, he went on toward his [illegible] He closed the door behin[illegible] penniless [illegible] pects worth [illegible] discoverable ambi[illegible] to financial success [illegible]

New Text Book To Aid Students

In line with the new trend in education, three Alabama Professors, one each at Alabama College, Auburn, and the University, have collaborated in writing a textbook designed to aid junior high school students in exploring occupations by actual participation.

Authors of the new text, "Exploring the World at Work," are: A. C. Anderson, Professor of Secondary Education at Alabama College; Dr. Paul Irvine, Professor of Education at Alabama Polytechnic Institute; and Dr. H. C. Pannell, Associate Professor of School Administration at the University of Alabama. This book is one of a guidance series edited by Dr. Benjamin Showalter, Professor of Elementary Education at Auburn.

In a prefatory statement, "To the Pupil," the authors say: "This book suggests projects by which to explore the work that is done in a number of occupational fields. It provides you with plans by which you can try yourself out as a worker in a number of fields so that you may discover your abilities and interests."

Among the fields explored are plant agriculture, animal husbandry, and occupations dealing with printing, music, acting and entertaining, woodworking, transportation and communication, textiles and clothing.

The new book is a sequel to "The World at Work," a textbook produced by the same authors in 193[illegible] and used in Alabama ju[illegible] schools.

Dr. Harman Will Speak At Richmond

With President A. F. Harman scheduled for an address, and Dean T. H. Napier holding membership in one of the most important committees, Alabama College officials will have a prominent place in the fifteenth annual meeting this week in Richmond, of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women.

Dr. Harman is to speak Wednesday morning on "The Place of the Fine Arts as an Integral Part in a College Curriculum." His address will be part of the general program on "An Integrated Curriculum."

As a member of the committee on non-membership colleges, Dean Napier will have a part in transacting some of the most important business of the convention.

New Student Board Formed At College

The Student Government Association at Alabama College announces formation of an official Speech Contest Board, which becomes the seventh major student organization on the Alabama College campus.

The new board has been organized for the purpose of promoting and regulating all intrumural and intercollegiate speech contests on the Alabama College campus. Board members will determine the policies to be followed in all student activities connected with the Speech Department of the college, and will arrange balanced schedules for work on and off the campus.

Representatives to the board from the classes are:

Seniors: Annie Laurie Beckham, Selma; Aidalu Butenschon, Oxford; Vivian Booker, Carbon Hill; and Margaret Ellis, Columbiana.

Juniors: Dorothy Laird, Highland Home; Martha Nicolson, Selma; Sara Wyatt Bonner, Roanoke; and Mary McLendon, Birmingham.

Sophomores: Kathleen Williams, Birmingham; and Julia Jane Berry, Bessemer. Freshmen representatives will be elected the second semester.

In the future all members of the board will be elected in the annual student government spring elections.

SHE WAITED 83 YEARS TO GO 30 MILES TO CITY

Mrs. Frances Falkner, who will be 83 years old on Christmas Day, took her first trip to Birmingham from her home at Sterrett, only 30 miles away, a few days ago.

She made the trip by auto—"for she has never been on a train in her life," her granddaughter, Mrs. J. D. Snell, of Birmingham, said today.

Today, back at her home in Shelby County, Mrs. Falkner described the sights she saw, and even broached the possibility of another trip to Birmingham. She hasn't traveled more, because she "just doesn't care to go away from home."

Making the round trip in one day, she visited in the home of her son, Jeff B. Falkner, 4236 10th-ave.,N. She came with another son, J. E. Falkner, of Sterrett.—The Birmingham Post.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson and sons spent the holidays in Talladega.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIRAY
DEC. 3 and 4
WITH THE SWEEP OF "CIMMERON" THE GRANDEUR OF "SHOWBOAT" EDNA FERBER'S GREATEST NOVEL
"Come And Get It"
WITH
JOEL McCREA, EDWARD ARNOLD and FRANCES FARMER
ALSO NEWS AND COLOR CLASSIC

SATURDAY, DEC. 5
"The White Hunter"
WITH
WARNER BAXTER, JUNE LANG and GAIL PATRICK

SUNDAY and MONDAY
DEC. 6 and 7
JEAN HARLOW, WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY AND SPENCER TRACY
IN
"Libeled Lady"
and Mickey Mouse in
"MICKEY'S CIRCUS"

SUN[illegible] SHOWS BEGIN AT [illegible]:45 and 8:30
[illegible] DAYS AT [illegible]40 and 8:25

Alabama College Social Activities

On Wednesday night the dance group of the Athletic Association, under the direction of Miss Edith L. Lindberg, physical education instructor, gave the first recital of the year in Palmer Hall. Members of the group were: Aidalu Butenschon, Oxford; Nina Culley, Birmingham; Frances Cumbee, Five Points; Nell Chappel, Alexander City; Joyce Garrett, Dadeville; Ella Mae Hargrave, Ensley; Aileen Holley, Northport; Jane Howell, Birmingham; Aileen Kresting, Spring Hill; Brownie Lollar, Fayette; Lucie McDonald, Birmingham; Elizabeth Martin, Enterprise; Helen Moss, Selma; Kathryn Mullen, Selma; Jean Oliver, Dadeville; Mary Potts, Alexander City, Eleanor Smith, Mobile; Louise Vance, Birmingham; Anne Wilcox, Birmingham; Eleanor Watson, Georgiana.

The dance group gave a program of two parts. The first was composed of selections from "Peer Gynt Suite" by Greig. The second part consisted of dances carrying out the themes of well-known compositions.

Following the program in Palmer Hall, a formal dance, arranged by the Athlectic Association was given in Main Assembly. The color scheme of green and white was carried out in the horns-of-plenty which decorated the walls, and in the canopy of streamers that led to the landing where the orchestra played.

Beginning the activities for Thanksgiving Day, a worship service was held in Palmer Hall, under the direction of Brownie Lollar, Fayette, president of Y. M. C. A.

At 3 p.m. the class basket bal[illegible] teams played the final game o[illegible] the tournament.

The Student Senate, led by Dorothy Davis, of Andalusia, presiden[illegible] held open house at the Camp Hou[illegible] from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.

During the afternoon several h[illegible]es were organized [illegible] matches were held on the [illegible] courts.

An inf[illegible] plantation party dance in [illegible]ymnasium sponsored by the Stu[illegible] Government Association clim[illegible]d the Thanksgiving holidays.

The following students spent Thanksgiving Day in Birmingham: Sara Wyatt Bonner, Christine Clifton, Kate Cocoran, Loyall Bowling, Doris Eady, Frances Hurt, Mattie Hyde, Kathryn Kirkland, Margaret Main, Marjorie Miller, Stuart Peebles, Jane Pittman, Susan Rainer, Totsye Rhodes, Elizabeth Sankey, Vivian Stanford, Christine Simms, Sarah Wall, Marguerite Cook, Barbara Hendrix, Mary Belle Irby, Vernon Lewis, Barbara Nettles, Mae Newberry, Carolyn Slade, Johnnie Mae Stone.

Marjorie Timmerman, Mary Eleanor Barlow, Edith Beck, Alene Bland, Mary Coggin, Ellen Parrish, Louise Floyd, Gladys Garrison, Mildred Johnson, Eva Jane Lovelace, Lucie McDonald, Helen Mann, Emily Nicholson, Emily Pratt, Virginia Richey, Jean Watson, Florence Wigham, Myrtis Woods, Dixie Powell and Eloise Garrett.

Mrs. Yeager Attends Sister's Wedding

Mrs. Alice Yeager sp[illegible] Thanksgiving holidays i[illegible] where she attedned [illegible] her sister, Mrs. [illegible] tower, of D[illegible] William A. S[illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible]ed at 10:00 [illegible] vember 26 [illegible] Mrs. C. A. H[illegible], [sis]ter of the bride, o[illegible] Avenue. Dr. D. P. McG[illegible] tor of the Decatur Presb[illegible] Church, performed the marriage services in the presence of the relatives and a few close friends of the bride and bridegroom.

The improvised altar was [illegible]ranged in the living room and banked with palms and ferns i[illegible]spersed with baskets of white c[illegible]santhemums. G. F. Gunthorpe [illegible]dered a program of nuptial m[illegible]

Mr. Otto Ivey acted as best [illegible] Mrs. Otto Ivey was matron [illegible] honor, wearing a model of b[illegible] velvet fashioned on slender simp[illegible] lines, with a small turban of th[illegible] same shade of velvet. Her shoulder corsage was of yellow roses.

The bride entered with her brother, C. A. Huff, who gave her in marriage. She was gowned [illegible] ensemble of wine colored wool, wi[illegible] a neck piece of silver fox. [illegible] hat was wine shade and her accessories were black.

Her shoulder corsage [illegible] gardenias completed the en[illegible] Following the ceremony Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Huff were hosts at a T[illegible]giving dinner for the mem[illegible] the wedding party and out[illegible] guests. Later in the aft[illegible] and Mrs. Stone left [illegible] [illegible] trip to Florid[illegible] their return w[illegible] Petersbur[illegible]

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Drouth Commission Gets Data for Program—Britain Moves to Protect Her Shipping From Spanish Fascists—German-Russian Break Threatened.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

CHAIRMAN MORRIS L. COOKE and other members of the federal great plains drouth commission are holding a series of meetings in the drouth blighted states for the purpose of formulating a relief and control program and are calling in the farmers to consult with them. At the first of these sessions, in Bismarck, N. D., officials and agriculturists of Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska and North and South Dakota heard O. W. Roberts, federal meteorologist, give the encouraging promise that "greater than normal precipitation is anticipated in those states next spring on the basis of light precipitation this fall."

M. L. Cooke

Reports of existing conditions, however, showed that the situation is serious. Gov. Walter Welford, of North Dakota, told the conference that water levels throughout his state are seriously diminished, constituting a major problem for the state and federal governments.

Another official declared that North Dakota's live stock situation is "most deplorable," that virtually no live stock is left on ranges in western sections of the state and that feed is seriously scarce in all sections.

"There is no magic wand at the disposal of the government to make drouth areas bloom," Mr. Cooke said. "We came here to hear your suggestions and we hope to gain from this and similar meetings data which will guide future, helpful legislation.

"The reports so far received indicate that much can be done through government assistance and expert advice."

THE Mississippi Valley association, in session in St. Louis, adopted a resolution calling for rejection of the St. Lawrence seaway treaty unless the crown colony of Newfoundland and Anticosta island are [illegible] the United States by Great [illegible] Of course no one thinks for a minute that Britain [illegible] would do that.

"The position of Ne[illegible]undland, astride the mouth of the St. Lawrence, is an insuperable obstacle to the treaty in its present form," the resolution said, "inasmuch as Newfoundland is a crown colony of Great Britain and is entirely separate from Canada.

"This crown colony as well as the St. Lawrence plug of Anticosta island should both be ceded to the United States to guarantee our safety in case of war."

The new president of the association is Arthur J. Weaver, former governor of Nebraska and now president of the Missouri River Navigation association.

ONE thousand banqueters in Washington celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the American patent system and an announcer from a transport air liner gave them the names of America's "twelve greatest inventors" as selected by a secret committee of prominent men. These are the inventors and their inventions: Robert Fulton, steamboat; Eli [illegible]itney, cotton gin; Samuel F. B. [illegible]rse, telegraph; Charles Good[illegible]r, vulcanized rubber; Cyrus Hall [illegible]Cormick, grain reaper; Elias [illegible]ve, sewing machine; George [illegible]nghouse, airbrake; Alexander [illegible] Bell, telephone; Thomas [illegible] electric lamp, phono[illegible]tures, and many [illegible] Mergenthal[illegible] [illegible]tin Hall, [illegible] alumin[illegible] [illegible]ght, co-inventor [illegible], Orville, of the air[illegible]

SEATTLE has a habit of recalling its mayors when they are [illegible]ot satisfactory. One was thus ousted in 1911 and another in 1931. Now a movement has been started for the recall of Mayor John F. Dore, who is accused of inciting acts of violence in a labor dispute. Formal charges of misfeasance, malfeasance and violation of the oath of office were contained in a petition [illegible]igned by fifteen [illegible]men and eleven [illegible]

Mayor John F. Dore

[illegible] It asked the corporation coun[illegible] draft the charges in con[illegible]orm so that an effort could [illegible] obtain the 24,000 signa[illegible]essary for a special recall [illegible]

[illegible]ty-four, was elected in [illegible] Arthur B. Langlie, can[illegible]ew Order of Cincin[illegible]dent organization [illegible]ing better mu[illegible]

The charges against the mayor largely have to do with his actions in connection with the strike of employees of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

GREAT BRITAIN asked Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of the Spanish rebels, to establish a safety zone for neutral ships in Barcelona harbor which the Fascist chieftain had declared blockaded. Franco's reply was not satisfactory, and besides, one of his vessels sank an unidentified ship off the capital of Catalonia. Therefore the British government promptly started a considerable number of warships toward the Mediterranean, cruisers and submarines being included. Foreign Minister Eden already had assured parliament that British shipping would be protected on the high seas with all the might of the British navy—which is something to give the Spanish Fascists pause. France took the same stand, but warned its merchantmen to conduct themselves "with extreme caution."

Excitement over the torpedo attack on a loyal Spanish cruiser by a submarine which the Madrid government more than hinted was a German vessel was allayed by the report that the undersea boat was a Spanish submarine that had gone over to the rebel side.

Madrid was being continually hammered by rebel shells and bombs, and there was intense fighting daily in University City, the northwest section of the capital, where the insurgents had penetrated. The American embassy was closed on orders from Washington and Eric C. Wendelin, charge d'affaires, gave protection to those Americans who wished to go to Valencia to board a United States warship. The German and Italian embassies, abandoned by their staffs, were seized and sealed by the defense junta and a number of Fascist refugees were arrested in the former. Berlin scoffed at this action but Rome called it banditry.

E. I. STICKLING, a German engineer, was sentenced to death in Russia for sabotage which he was said to have confessed. Hitler had his ambassador in Moscow make earnest demands for postponement of the execution, and then suddenly announced that if the sentence were carried out Germany would sever diplomatic relations with the soviet government. Great Britain feared such action would seriously aggravate the European war situation and so Prime Minister Baldwin interceded. He asked German Ambassador Von Ribbertrop to urge Hitler not to bring about the open break with Russia, and he instructed the British ambassador at Moscow to appeal for mercy for Stickling. Thereafter the soviet government commuted the German's sentence to ten years in prison. Several of his fellow plotters were shot.

The agreement directed against the communist internationale, which angered Russia, was signed by Japan and Germany in the Berlin foreign office. Under it the two nations are to co-operate in a campaign against communism, and they invite other nations to join them.

JOSEPH E. DAVIES, wealthy lawyer of Washington, has served the Democratic party in various ways for many years and has contributed liberally to its campaign funds, and now he has been rewarded. President Roosevelt has appointed him American ambassador to Soviet Russia to succeed William C. Bullitt, who was transferred to the Paris embassy.

J. E. Davies

Mr. Davies, whose wife is the former Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton, heiress of the big Post cereal fortune, is a native of Wisconsin and practiced law in that state until 1913, when he went to Washington. He was chairman of the federal trade commission under President Wilson in 1915-'16, and was taken along by Wilson as an economic adviser to the Versailles conference. Before that he had served as western manager of Wilson's campaign and as secretary of the Democratic national committee, and he was offered in 1918 the ambassadorship to Russia, to Italy and the governorship of the Philippines. He declined, however, so he could run for the United States senate from Wisconsin. He was defeated. He was active during the recent campaign, serving on the advisory committee at Democratic headquarters in New York.

President Roosevelt signed the Davies commission before he left on his South American cruise, but the announcement was wit[illegible]ld until word was received from [illegible]oviet government that Davie[illegible]persona grata at Moscow.

REPORTING on its annual survey, the National Child Labor committee says the improved business activity has been accompanied by a general increase in the use of child labor, with "appalling conditions" in some industries.

"It appears to be hard for the individual who sees business and trade reviving," the report said, "to pause to consider the extent to which this process of creating wealth is being built upon the backs of children who need to be in school instead of having their youth ground out of them at labor."

KARL VON OSSIETSKY, German pacifist who has been imprisoned by the Nazi government after being convicted of treason, has been awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1935—and the Nazis are exceedingly indignant, looking upon the award as "an impudent challenge and insult to the new Germany." Ossietsky, who is seriously ill, was released from prison recently but is under guard by the secret police. His "treason" consisted in printing an article some time ago saying the German army was secretly rearming.

The peace prize for 1936 was given Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister, recently president of the League of Nations assembly and active in ending the Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay.

ORIS P. VAN SWERINGEN, the Cleveland financier who, with his late brother M. J. Van Sweringen, created a great railway empire, died suddenly while on a railroad trip to New York. In his 57 years of life he rose from being a newsboy to a commanding position in American transportation. The great depression almost ruined the brothers financially, but Oris was well on the way to complete financial recovery.

DICTATOR JOSEF STALIN, in one of his exceedingly rare public speeches, presented to his fellow countrymen the proposed constitution which he himself has written for the U. S. S. R. The document promises many new liberties and privileges to Russian citizens. These include equal suffrage, the secret ballot, the right to work, leisure, material security in old age, education, equal rights for women, universal equality of citizenry, freedom of conscience and the right to worship, freedom of speech, press, assembly and meetings and the right to organize into any group except political bodies.

THAT work relief as administered by the federal government be gradually discontinued is [illegible] of the board of [illegible] Chamber of Commerce. The board adopted a report of a committee headed by John W. O'Leary of Chicago which held that the work relief "proves in operation to fall far short of its purposes and to create new problems."

J. W. O'Leary

"The committee," said the report, "does not propose sudden and instantaneous stoppage. Those gradual steps should be taken which are always essential when adjustments have to be made upon a considerable scale.

"There is at present danger that, ceasing to have work for unemployed persons as its function, this activity will undertake to replace some of the functions of private enterprise in advancing recovery. There can be no substitute for private enterprise in the development of improved economic conditions."

NEW YORK'S state's unemployment insurance law was upheld by an equally divided United States Supreme court, Justice Harlan Fiske Stone being absent on account of illness and taking no part in consideration of the case. There was no formal opinion and no announcement of the lineup of the court.

In the opinion of legal experts the court's action has wide implications affecting not only state employment insurance and other social legislation, but also the administration's social security program.

BY A vote of 21,679 to 2,043 the convention of the American Federation of Labor approved the action of the executive council in suspending the ten unions that are with John L. Lewis in his Committee for Industrial Organization movement. However the convention accepted the advice of President Green and voted to renew the council's offer to talk peace with the rebel unions and to give the council power to call a special federation convention and expel the rebels if peace negotiations fail.

The convention approved the executive council's decision that no steps should be taken to form a labor political party.

EDWARD F. McGRADY, assistant secretary of labor, was still trying to bring about a settlement of the great strike of maritime workers, but didn't seem to be getting along very well. Indeed, the situation was made worse by nationwide strike calls to the Masters, Mates and Pilots association and the Marine Engineers union. Federal operation of emergency ships to Alaska and Hawaii was discussed but not decided.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington. — Many observers around Washington lately have noticed something of a change in President Roosevelt's attitude since the election which so overwhelmingly returned him to office. From most any standpoint you assume, you will note, I believe, a more critical attitude on the part of the President concerning the schemes advanced by his advisers. He is apparently examining the suggestions, the proposals and programs laid before him much more cautiously and carefully than was his record during the past three years.

Change in Roosevelt

It is yet too early to catalog this attitude as a change on Mr. Roosevelt's part but surely it is noticeable. If he continues it, it is all to the good for the country. If he continues it, it cannot fail to mean better administration, better legislation, sounder national policies. It necessarily must mean as well, that there will be fewer of the half-baked ideas, plans which the President had not considered fully, programs he had not thought through.

One of the important indicators of this changed attitude on the part of Mr. Roosevelt comes in the form of an announcement in which Mr. Roosevelt named a committee of outstanding agricultural authorities and citizens whose job is to prepare a long-term program for alleviation of the farm tenant problem, if not its complete eradication. Secretary Wallace will head this committee which is to report early in February and the appointment of Mr. Wallace to this job incidentally seems to assure his retention as head of the Department of Agriculture—and there had been some question whether he would remain.

Of course, the farm tenant problem long has been a cancerous growth on American agriculture. It has been spreading. Previously, I have reported in these columns how official figures disclosed an increasing number of farms operated by tenants and owned by absentee landlords. It has been a problem for some years and seems to be growing more acute. Hence, the President's move would seem to mean that the federal government [illegible] going to put its [illegible] to the oar and [illegible] to do something about it.

* * *

Now, it may m[illegible] that the federal government w[illegible]reate another b[illegible] dollar government - owned corporation or it may mean subsidies or any one of a number of other federal aids. I do not want to prejudge it, however, because certainly the President is to be commended in approaching the problem in a sensible way, namely, the creation of a committee to give the question a thoroughgoing analysis before legislation to alleviate the condition is proposed.

What It May Mean

That is what makes it so significant. A year or two or three ago, some braintruster sitting in a cobwebby office would have suddenly had a thought about the "renters" and other types of farm tenants; he would have felt very sorry for them and would have determined in his own mind that they must be made the beneficiaries of "the more abundant life" right quickly. He would have sought and obtained an appointment with the President; would have related the beautiful picture he had conceived in his own limited mentality and, in all probability, Mr. Roosevelt would have shouted, "fine, fine."

The next thing that would have happened would have been the drafting of a piece of legislation for submission to congress. It would have gone to Capitol Hill with the stamp of administration approval and all of the automatons of the house and senate who owed their positions to Roosevelt blessings, would have voted for it. It would have become law without serious debate and, as in most cases, without most of the representatives and senators having understood what it was all about. The results of such legislation are beginning to show and it is going to be necessary to remake a great deal of it. The trouble was that these theorists and impractical men never were able to see more than one narrow phase of the problem with which they were dealing and Mr. Roosevelt did not take the time to find out for himself what all of the factors were.

It is quite evident, therefore, that one thing the New Deal badly needs is more co-ordination among its own people.

* * *

I referred above to the necessity for co-ordination among governmental departments as to policies and that leads into the long-time need for actual reorganization of the physical structure [illegible] federal government. [illegible] tain signs emerging [illegible] ing now occurrin[illegible] advance of a c[illegible] that in[illegible] may be[illegible]

Changes Needed

ward: this much needed reorganization.

It is highly important that it be done. I think everyone agrees with that statement. Mr. Roosevelt is in a position to do it. He is one of the few Presidents of recent years who has been in a position to do it. He is in that position because of the tremendous majority his party possesses in house and senate and I think it can be said unequivocably, if Mr. Roosevelt cannot do it or does not do it, it never will be done.

It goes without saying that there are scores of unnecessary agencies now in existence, most of them the children of the New Deal. There is overlapping; there is conflict of jurisdiction and there is a superabundance of ideas from every source that affect or influence operations of other agencies. It is a tangled skein and the untangling is going to be a difficult job. The whole setup is shot through with politics and politicians and to decapitate political patronage is a man-sized job. The job now may be made even worse in this regard by the fact that never in history have there been so many shades of opinion in congress. The natural result of this sort of thing is that the various groups of blocs insist on carrying out particular pet schemes and those pet schemes nearly always mean a new governmental bureau, commission or what have you.

As far as present conditions have developed, none can foretell exactly what Mr. Roosevelt has in mind concerning the new government structure. It goes without saying, of course, that the major departments, each headed by a cabinet officer, will constitute the basic framework of whatever co-ordination or consolidation Mr. Roosevelt eventually proposes. But it is outside of this framework where the real co-ordination is needed. It is among the countless alphabetical soup agencies that the pruning knife and the axe must be wielded with utter abandon. A lot of needless and, in many cases, irresponsible government policies are worked out here. It is among these agencies as well where waste in the form of reckless spending and badly conceived programs has taken place to the greatest extent under the Roosevelt administration.

* * *

Such [illegible]ordination and consolidation as the President attempts, therefore, can accomplish a very great deal in the way of budgetary reforms and relief for the taxpayers if the job is undertaken seriously. Indeed, as the situation now shapes up, elimination of about 50 per cent of these so-called emergency agencies and complete eradication of their parasitic policies constitute an important approach to a balancing of the Treasury budget.

Relief for Taxpayers

Since this is a fact, it must be recognized that the proposed consolidation movement has obstacles outside of political patronage. Politicians enjoy spending money and when they see various of their pet bureaus or commissions going the way of all flesh, they naturally will be frightened and it will take all of the strength Mr. Roosevelt possesses to keep them in line when they realize that money is being taken out from under their very noses.

Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt can reorganize the government. He has 329 Democratic representatives in the house and 75 Democratic senators. Against this legislative strength of the party in power are 89 Republican representatives and 17 Republican senators, minus three or four senators who wear the Republican label but who are New Dealers at heart.

If Mr. Roosevelt is serious about this government reorganization and if he wants to force it through, I have no doubt at all that he can gain public support for his program. I have no doubt at all that if he were to go on the radio and deliver an address about the plan, there would be such a deluge of mail to representatives and senators from their constituents that they would not dare oppose the scheme. There would be more than one reason for support of the President in this activity. Next to the fact that people out through the country generally hate bureaucrats and red tape in their government, the important reason for the support which Mr. Roosevelt surely could have would come from the taxpayers who are beginning to realize what the federal government is costing them. That is one job that the Republicans did in their campaign to elect Governor Landon of Kansas. They made the country tax conscious and it is an influence that is going to rise up and haunt the New Deal administration and members of congress for some months to com[illegible]

As a conclusion, then, it se[illegible] me that Mr. Roosevelt [illegible]pared a test for himsel[illegible] [illegible]ceived it on th[illegible] [illegible]s he dr[illegible] [illegible]ation[illegible]

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Cane-bottomed chair seats can be tightened up by washing them in a weak solution of salt water and then drying in the open air.

* * *

Radiators and steam pipes will be less noticeable in a room if they are painted the same color of the walls or wood trim.

* * *

Always make it a point to keep your larder supplied with about a dozen cans of soups, meats and fruits. When an unexpected guest arrives for lunch you will then be able to serve a good meal.

* * *

Parsley for potatoes and salads will keep bright and fresh in color if scalded before mincing.

* * *

When sending a book through the mail cut corners off stiff envelopes and put on book corners. Protected in this way corners will not bend.

* * *

Do not throw away the outside leaves of cauliflower. Cut in inch pieces, boil until tender and serve with white sauce.

* * *

Potatoes used in salad should be thoroughly chilled and with sharp knife cut into half-inch dice. Add rest of ingredients and mix with fork. This will aid in preventing salad from becoming "mushy."

* * *

To keep paint fresh in uncovered cans fill them to the top with water, after stirring the paint thoroughly. When needed, pour off the water with care.

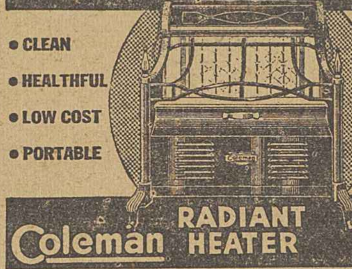
* * *

French fried potatoes will be better if the sliced spuds are allowed to stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking.

* * *

Chocolate stains may be removed from table linen by sprinkling the stain with borax, then pouring boiling water through the linen.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.



QUICK HEAT ANYWHERE

- CLEAN
- HEALTHFUL
- LOW COST
- PORTABLE

Coleman RADIANT HEATER

Plenty of quick, penetrating warmth wherever you want it!... that's what you get with a Coleman Radiant Heater. Carry and use anywhere. No connections. Makes and burns its own gas from untreated gasoline.

Just the thing for removing chill from home, office, store or for extra warmth in severe weather. Costs less than 2¢ an hour to operate! See it at your dealer's.

WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER. Send postcard now!

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU403, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6403)

Bacteria Attacks Unprotected Areas of Meat--Expert Explains Way to be Sure Meats Will Keep Thru Summer

By S. Eugene Colgin

I have smoked more than two billion pounds of meat. On my father's farm 30 years ago I discovered what happened to meat during smoking in the old smokehouse. Fine drops of moisture appeared on the hams and sides. The smoke was "condensing" on them. This led to my discovery that smoke could be condensed, and simply "brushed on" the meat. What untold hours of backbreaking labor FIGARO Condensed Smoke has saved since then!

S. S. COLGIN, *who discovered* FIGARO

Years of research, since, have revealed what really causes meat to spoil. Note photograph "A." This is what the eye of the microscope sees when focused on that old enemy, green mold. Mold is a "fungus"; technically not a bacteria, but its action is similar. This parasite attacks the surface of the meat. Photo "B" shows the cause of rancidness, usually near the bone. It is a bacteria, shown here through the microscope's eye. And photo "C" shows that pest called the "skipper," which is in reality the larva of a fly. It lays its eggs on the meat, and at the first warm spell, they hatch.

There is only one known way to prevent all these troubles. That is thorough smoking. Of course everyone knows how uncertain the old smokehouse is. Other so-called smoking methods, or substitutes for smoking, are likewise risky. How can you tell whether or not the meat is thoroughly smoked? But if you want to be SURE your meat will come through the hot summer months sweet and wholesome and eatable, brush every square inch with FIGARO Condensed Smoke. It penetrates. It positively prevents skippers, mold, rancidness, or drying out of the meat. And it costs only one-third of a cent per pound! Your dealer has it, or can get it, in two sizes—32-oz. (enough for 500 lbs.), $1.50; and 16-oz. (enough for 250 lbs.), $1.00.—Adv.

THE FIGARO Co. DALLAS, TEX.

Manufacturers of Smoke Products

FIGARO Condensed Smoke—Barbecue Smoke Sauce—Sausage Seasoning

Wisdom of Age

Most of the "wisdom of age" is caution.

Different Goals

Ambition keeps some men going, and revenge others.

DON'T LET YOUR COLD BE WORSE *Tonight*

RUB YOUR CHEST with PENETRO BEFORE YOU GO TO BED

THERE'S a let down at the end of the day; your chest tightens up; your cold feels worse.

Stir up circulation, open the pores, ease the tightness with the positive congestion-relieving action of Penetro. Made with mutton suet, and containing plenty of concentrated medication, stainless, snow-white Penetro helps nature to literally "lift" that cold pressure off your chest. New size 35c, contains twice as much as the 25c size. Larger sizes 60c and $1.00 Trial size 10c. At all druggists. For free sample of Penetro. write Dept. S1, Memphis, Tenn.

Relieve watery head colds with Penetro Nose Drops. Just two drops in each nostril and then B-R-E-A-T-H-E.

PENETRO CONTAINS 113% TO 227% MORE MEDICATION THAN ANY OTHER NATIONALLY SOLD COLD SALVE

ST. JOSEPH
PENETRO

ADVERTISED BARGAINS

[illegible]s remember that our [illegible]not afford to adver[illegible]bargain. They do [illegible]ertising means [illegible] community.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Blague. (F.) Boastful talk; an incredible story.

Damnum absque injuria. (L.) Loss without legal injury.

Enfonts perdus. (F.) A forlorn hope.

Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit. (L.) Perhaps sometime it will be pleasant to remember even these things.

Haud passibus aequis. (L.) With unequal steps.

In propria persona. (L.) In one's own person; in person.

Ab uno disce omnes. (L.) From one learn all; from a single case infer the whole.

Locum tenens. (L.) One holding another's place; a deputy, a proxy.

Quot homines, tot sententiae. (L.) Opinions as many as the men.

Inevitable

A LITTLE bit o' sorrow,
An' a little bit o' song,
Today an' then tomorrow,
As the old world bumps along;
A little bit o' kickin'
Over things misunderstood.
Somebody gets a lickin'—
But it won't do any good.

Even back in Eden's gladness
Were songs and sorrows mixed
Life is always bringin' sadness,
An' we try to have it fixed.
But we may as well look pleasant,
For each day we must agree
That the way it is at present
Is the way it's got to be.

P. Johnson in Washington Star.

DO THIS when you wake up with a Headache

ENJOY RELIEF BEFORE YOU'VE FINISHED DRESSING

Bayer Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly

In 2 seconds by stop watch, a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your stomach.

When you wake up with a headache, do this: Take two quick-acting, quick-dissolving BAYER ASPIRIN tablets with a little water.

By the time you've finished dressing, nine chances in ten, you'll feel relief coming.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin provides this quick relief because it is rated among the quickest methods for relief science has yet discovered.

Try it this way. But ask for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN; not by the name "aspirin" alone.

15c FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN 25c
Virtually 1c a tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Today and Tomorriw

We must stop letting today be the effect of yesterday, and begin to make it the cause of tomorrow.—W. D. Kendall.

FINE FOR DRESSING CUTS

Soothe and protect cuts by dressing them with gauze and a little Moroline. It's pure, snow-white. The 10c size contains 3½ times as much as the 5c size. Demand Moroline.

MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

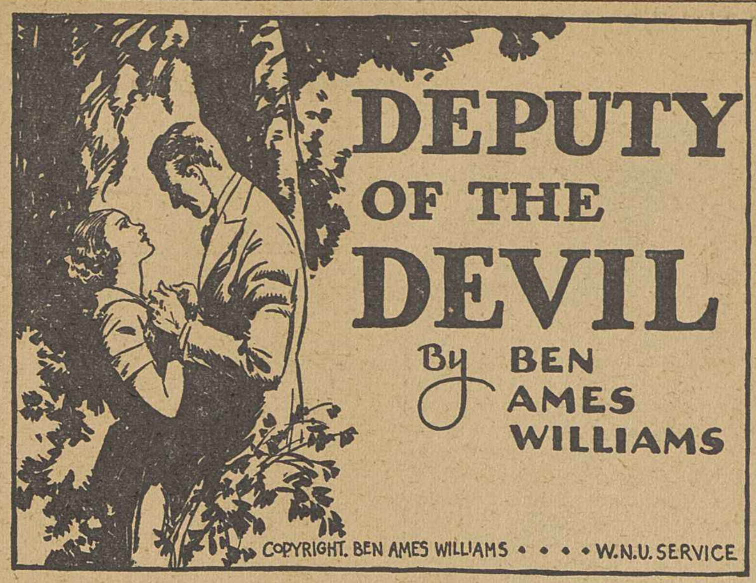
ITCH
RELIEVED WITH
Scabiola

When itching, scabies, or foot ringworm drive you nearly crazy, *stop scratching—start healing with Scabiola salve.* Ask your druggist for it. By *the makers of Unguentine.* Norwich

WNU—8 49—36

● Well Known PIANO MANUFACTURER

80 years in business, has in your vicinity Baby Grand piano and small upright. Rather than reship to factory, they will sell at tremendous reduction or would consider storing these pianos with a reliable person who may be interested in buying later. Write FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE, Box 849, Birmingham, Ala.



DEPUTY OF THE DEVIL

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

COPYRIGHT. BEN AMES WILLIAMS • • • W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Dr. Greeding, a wealthy and talented middle aged surgeon, is possessed of seemingly supernatural powers. He is able to anticipate what people say before they utter a word; occasionally he can wish for something extraordinary to happen and have the wish fulfilled. Greeding meets Ira Jerrell, a wealthy business friend of his own age, who tells him he loves his daughter Nancy and would like to marry her. Dr. Greeding is pleased and tells Jerrell he has a clear field. Nancy, however, is in love with Dan Carlisle, a professor at the University who has little means.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

"Of course not. We'll play two sets out of three," she insisted stubbornly, and they came back to the court again.

She coasted through the remaining games of that set, husbanding her strength, making him run when she could, placing the ball rather than driving it. He took the set at six-four.

"There," he suggested. "That makes it even-Stephen. Let's call it a draw!"

"Of course, if you're tired," she said derisively.

He grinned. "You're a glutton for punishment."

"I've just begun to fight," she warned him.

"All right, have it your way," he assented. "It's my serve. Let's go."

And without pause, they began again; but Dan's game now had softened. She won his serve, then her own, and the first three points of the next game. On the third point he served a double fault; and she picked up the balls and walked toward the net.

"Dan, you beast, you're letting up," she said in angry accusation.

"Not a bit of it," he insisted.

"Liar," she retorted, and her eyes were hot. "Don't you suppose I know? And if there's anything I hate, it's to be babied."

"Why, listen, Nance," he protested. "I— Well, as a matter of fact," he confessed honestly, "I thought you were pretty hot and tired. We're not playing for blood, you know!"

"I'm going to beat you if I can," she said furiously. "And you're to beat me if you can. Is that clear?"

He hesitated, himself angry now. "Perfectly," he retorted then. "You asked for it. I'll give it to you!"

And he turned and stalked back to the service-line. She took her place to receive. "Ready?" he barked.

She nodded, and the ball came blazing at her. Her whole arm tingled from the shock of it. Her return caught the net cord, dropped for an error.

His jaw was set, his face bleak. "Ready?" He took the game. The next. The next. He won five games in a row; and with the score two-five against her, she prepared to serve.

Driving herself to the limit, she served and came in. His return was hot; she met it weakly, could no more than pop the ball feebly into the air. She saw his body bend backward for the smash, saw the sweeping curve of his racket, heard the explosion of the shot; and then something struck her bare leg just above the right knee.

She felt a pang like flame, a sickening agony. She heard his low cry of dismay, and heard her own voice in a keen fine wail of pain; and the world swam and dissolved, and she was on hands and knees, on the ground, dizzy, almost fainting.

Then he was holding her in his arms, and crying out regrets and self-reproaches, and trying to lift her; and the sandy surface of the court abraded her bare knees; and then she was being carried, and abruptly she was being kissed, and so forgot her hurts. Chaos resolved itself into order again, glorious and beautiful. She lay on turf, cradled in his arms, clinging to him.

"I didn't mean to, Nancy!" he cried desperately.

"Please mean to, Dan," she whispered, drawing him nearer.

"I don't mean—this," he confessed confusedly. "Oh, I've meant this, always, I think. Only I never had the nerve. But—hitting you . . . Was it awful? I'd rather break my arm."

"It was terrible," she assured him, smiling through tears. "I thought I'd die! Nothing ever did hurt so. Please be sorry for me."

"Sorry? Honey, I'd—" He hesitated, and his eyes clouded, and he released her. He said awkwardly: "I'll get your coat. You'll be chilled."

"I'll never be cold again, darling," she vowed.

But he left her while he fetched her coat and his sweater. She looked ruefully at the red blaze on her knee.

"That's going to be black and blue," she told him, when he returned.

"And red, and orange, and yellow," he predicted. "You let your father look at it. It might need something."

"I think it's grand," she said, smiling at him as he knelt beside her, drawing him near. "I hope it stays that way for days and days."

And a moment later she said: "If I'd known it took that to make you—do this, I'd have let a ball hit me long ago!"

He frowned miserably. "Nancy, I shouldn't have—kissed you."

"Why not?" she demanded. "I liked it. I think you should do it again."

He protested: "You know darned well—I can't, darling."

"Why can't you?" she challenged.

"It's just a matter of common sense," he urged. "You know what your father and mother—"

"Is it them you want to marry?" she demanded hotly. "Dan, you make me tired!"

"I know," he said. "And I'm sorry. But—my salary is less than your dress-allowance. And it will never be much larger. I'll be a professor, eventually, of course; but you know what that means. It might be years before we could even manage to keep a cook!"

"Will you please get it through your thick head," she insisted, "that I want to marry you. Do you think I'm afraid of working, of being poor, or anything, as long as I have you?"

"It isn't what you think, sweet," he said. "It's your mother and father!"

She said after a moment, seriously: "Mother's all right. I can count on her. She knows you, your people—knows how fine you are. But father might be unreasonable." Her brow furrowed. "I've never felt that I—know father very well," she confessed. "He's given me everything, done everything for me; and I know he's proud of me. But I always have a feeling it's a sort of impersonal, possessive pride. Sometimes I'm—afraid of him!"

"Nonsense," he urged. "He's a mighty able man, and a fine man. I don't blame him; but Nancy, from his point of view, you rate some one a lot better than me!"

She drew the coat more snugly around her shoulders. "He sha'n't interfere," she said, a faint desperation in her tones; and suddenly she clung to him. "Dan, Dan, I want you. I want you."

He held her close and tenderly; and when he spoke, his head was high. "All right, Nance," he said simply. "I don't know how we'll manage it, but what you want is what it's going to be. We'll work it out, somehow. I'll see your father."

He saw her eyes shadow with faint fear. "Not yet," she objected. "Let's not tell anyone yet."

He chuckled reassuringly. "Whatever you say," he assented. "Now run along and get that shower! Good-by."

When, an hour or so later, Doctor Greeding came home, he alighted from the car at the side door, and came into the house while Thomas took the car to the garage. But in the small side hall, he paused, attentive, and stood for a moment motionless, almost as though he were listening; but there was nothing to hear. Yet his posture suggested that he heard something, or sensed something.

And this was in fact the case. After an instant he saw the rackets and balls where Dan had laid them down; and he crossed and picked up a ball, and then a racket, and held them in his hands. He frowned faintly, and looked right and left. The question in his mind was answered now, and the answer was unwelcome.

He put down the tennis gear and ascended the stairs. Nancy's room was opposite the head of the stairs; he hesitated, then knocked on her door. She called sleepily:

"Who is it?"

"Mother home, Nancy?" he asked.

"I don't think so. I don't know. I've been asleep."

"All afternoon?" he protested, without opening the door. "On a fine day like this?"

After a moment she replied. "No," she said. "I played tennis for a while."

"Who with?" he asked, carefully casual.

Again it was an instant before her answer came. "Judith Plank came over," she replied at last.

At that word, the man's brows drew together, and a surge of unaccustomed anger swept him; but without com[illegible]ent, he went on toward his o[illegible]m. He closed the door behin[illegible] [illegible]ood alone there, his head bent, his thoughts racing. For he knew that Nancy had lied; and that his daughter should lie to him, since it implied a criticism of himself, woke in the man a fretful rage.

It was a moment before he perceived in her mendacity the further implication that she was fond of Dan Carlisle; and Doctor Greeding's eyes flickered at the thought.

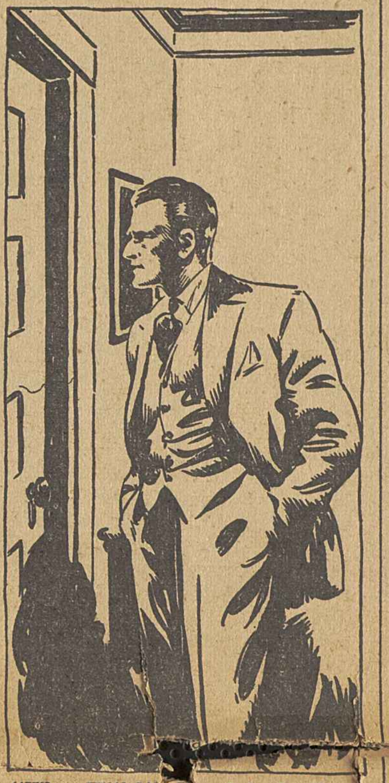
He saw that the door into Mrs. Greeding's dressing-room was open, and crossed to the door and spoke her name; but she was not here.

He stood in the doorway, looking around this room furnished in a fashion so distasteful to him. The black-and-white chairs, the gaudy draperies, that hideous, ridiculous malformed chunk of marble, shapeless, meaningless. All the anger aroused in him by the knowledge that Nancy had lied, and what her lie implied, concentrated suddenly upon this ugly marble.

He crossed and picked it up in his hands, turning it over and over, hating it. He wished to break it into bits, smash it to dust. He abhorred this harmless chunk of marble with an unreasoning venom. It was the scapegoat upon which he poured out his wrath.

And while he stood thus, holding the marble in his hand, a strange thing occurred: Suddenly the statuette was no longer in his grasp. Rather, it was snatched away from him as though by an invisible force. The thing left his hands, and for an instant, while time stood still, it seemed to waver in the air.

Then it fell to the floor. The fall was no more than a few feet; yet the solid marble, even before that impact, appeared to burst apart in midair. It lay in a litter of shards and dusty fragments.



"Who With?" He Asked, Carefully Casual.

Doctor Greeding's eyes distended with an incredulous astonishment, with something like dismay. He stood for a long time looking down at this rubbish. Then he wiped his brow and went softly back into his own room.

CHAPTER II

Doctor Greeding closed the door behind him, as uneasy as a guilty small boy. Mrs. Greeding, he knew, treasured that absurd statuette; she would be, when she saw it broken, querulous and angry. But this in itself was not enough to account for the inward disturbance which shook him.

It was incredible that a fall of three or four feet upon a hardwood floor should have shattered that solid chunk of marble into a hundred pieces; yet it had! Another man would have dismissed the incident as casual mischance; but Doctor Greeding even in this moment suspected that something within himself, something violent and explosive, had struck the statuette and shivered it to dust. He rejected the thought with all the power of his logical and scientific mind; yet it persisted.

And he had, too, that sensation common to every man: the certainty that somewhere, somehow, this had happened to him before. He was even able presently to identify this memory. As a boy on the farm he had been whipped one day, and sent to his room to reflect upon his sins. There a lamp, at which he was staring unseeingly through a mist of angry tears, somehow toppled off the table beside him and fell and was broken. Accused, he denied—in honest sincerity—that he had touched either table or lamp, and was whipped again for his denial. His father, between strokes of the strap, said vehemently:

"One thing I can't stand is a lying young one, Ned! I'll take it out of you!"

And Doctor Greeding remembered that hour now. That day, sent to his room, he had been in a brooding fury at the thrashing he had just received. This day likewise he was filled with a tempestuous rage. After his conversation with Ira Jerrell, the discovery that Nancy had been playing tennis with Dan Carlisle was enough in itself to disturb him. Dan, from Doctor Greeding's point of view, was a penniless instructor, with no prospects worth considering—and no discoverable ambition likely to lead to financial success. Certainly he was not equipped to rival Ira Jerrell.

Yet he was young, and even Doctor Greeding could perceive a certain charm in him. So, finding that Dan and Nancy had been this day together, the man was quick to a jealous alarm. When Nancy lied to him, his uneasiness became anger—which, translated and focused upon a material object, had shattered solid marble into dust!

Doctor Greeding contemplated these facts in silence, conscious of strange stirrings in himself. Presently he pressed the bell. Ruth, the second maid, answered. She was a thin, pale, black-haired woman, who habitually wore an expression of pained disapproval. She and Margaret, the fat cook, had served the Greedings loyally for years.

"Fetch me a cocktail," Doctor Greeding directed.

"A cocktail?" Ruth echoed, in protesting astonishment; for Doctor Greeding was an abstemious man, not given to drinking alone.

"Certainly," he said crisply. Then with a cautious feeling that some explanation was necessary: "I'm tired. I'll lie down awhile. Are we dining at home?"

"No sir," she told him. "At the Jordans'." And she disappeared.

He had removed his outer garments and put on a dressing-gown before she returned with the shaker and a glass upon a tray. She set them grudgingly on his table and withdrew; and he drank two or three cocktails, quickly, standing at the window where he might watch for Mrs. Greeding's return. There was a deep impatience in him; and when his wife's open roadster presently turned in from the street, he swung about toward her dressing-room, waiting for her to come upstairs.

He could hear her in the hall below giving some instruction to Ruth; and he resented the delay. Then he heard her come up the stairs, heard her open the door of her dressing-room, next his own; and then her instant cry of consternation, and then her call:

"Ruth! Ruth!"

The maid came hurriedly up the stairs, and Mrs. Greeding demanded: "What happened to my statuette, Ruth? Look at it!"

The Doctor stood by the closed door between their rooms, listening.

"I don't know, Mrs. Greeding," Ruth indignantly protested. "I didn't know anything about it. I haven't been in the room since just after you left."

"Who's been here?" Mrs. Greeding demanded. "Who's been upstairs? It couldn't just fall; and even if it did, it wouldn't break all to bits like that! That statuette was valuable, Ruth. If you did it, you might as well tell the truth."

"I didn't, Mrs. Greeding," the woman insisted stiffly.

And Mrs. Greeding said apologetically: "Of course not. I didn't mean to seem to doubt you. But who else has been upstairs?"

"Only Miss Greeding, and the Doctor," Ruth returned.

Then Doctor Greeding opened the door between the two rooms. "Hello, Myra," he said casually. "What's the trouble?"

Mrs. Greeding turned toward him. She was a large, fair woman, with hair a little too insistently yellow.

"Ned!" she cried. "Some one's broken my statuette! See!"

"Probably fell off the stand," he suggested.

"Nonsense!" she cried indignantly. "A fall might have cracked it; but it's just ground to bits. Look!"

"It must have been an accident, Myra," he urged impatiently. "Never mind that now. You can get another. I want to talk to you!" He looked toward Ruth, and the woman grimly disappeared.

"Another?" Mrs. Greeding cried indignantly. "Another indeed! Ned, don't you realize that works of art don't come by the dozen! That statue was unique! It was one of Payson's things, and he's practically my discovery, and that would have been priceless when he became known. Another! Ned, sometimes you're the most irritating man!"

Doctor Greeding fought to keep his voice under control. The affair of the statuette was disquieting enough, certainly; but there were other matters better worth discussing. He managed a smile.

"I'm sorry, Myra. Perhaps if you subsidize Payson sufficiently, he'll do you a copy. I expect he'll be glad of the commission."

"But he can't, Ned! Works of art—"

Doctor Greeding said sharply: "Tosh, Myra! Drop it, can't you?"

"But it looks as though some one had just pounded it and pounded it," she urged, in an increasing mystification. "It couldn't possibly break all up that way just by falling."

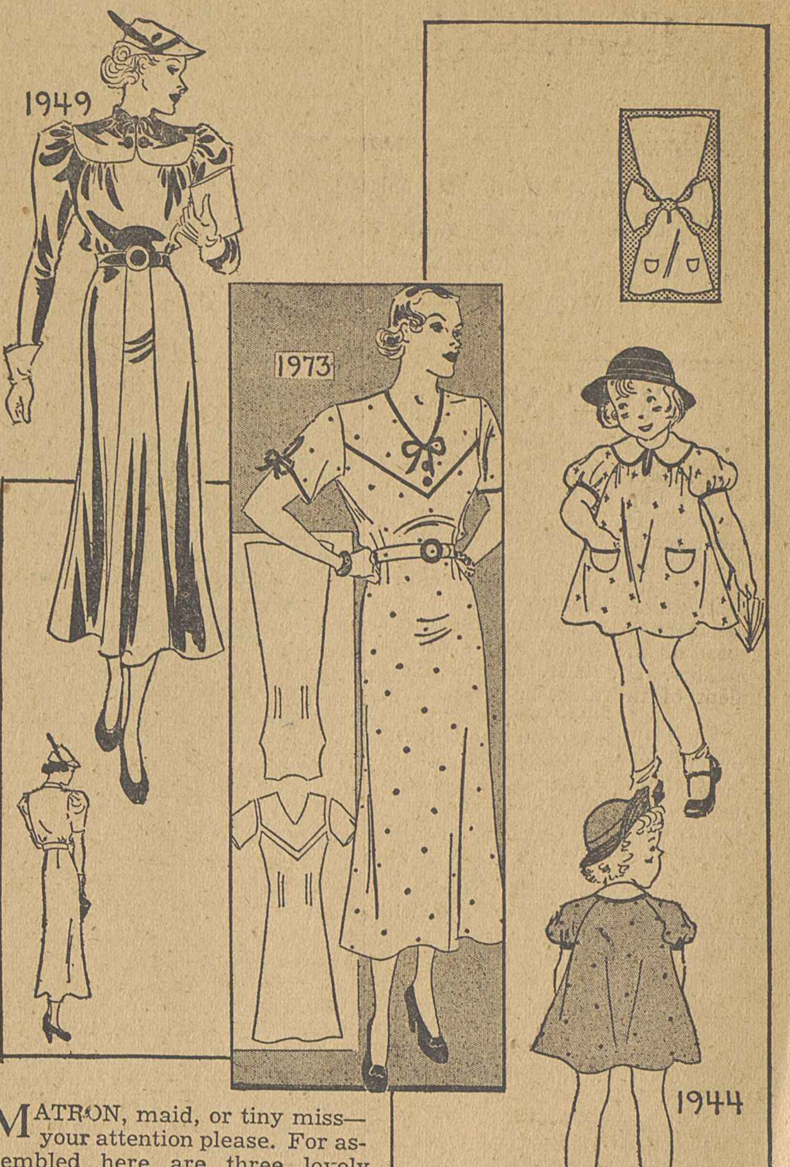
He said irascibly: "Will you be still! Forget the fool thing. It isn't worth all this talk, surely!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Gloves Worn by Ancients

Gloves were worn by the ancients, though their use was not common. In a hot climate to wear gloves implied a considerable degree of effeminacy. The early use of gloves can more clearly be traced in northern than in southern nations. When the ancient severity of manners declined gloves were generally worn by the Romans. Mussonius, a philosopher who lived at the close of the First century A. D., among other invectives against the corruptions of the age, said: "It is shameful that persons in perfect health should clothe their hands and feet with soft and hairy coverings."

Simple But Smart Models



MATRON, maid, or tiny miss—your attention please. For assembled here are three lovely frocks to brighten your wardrobes. All are designed to be made at home, quickly and inexpensively, and each is accompanied by a step-by-step instruction chart which makes sewing a real pleasure and recreation.

The lovely and graceful daytime or afternoon frock, Pattern 1949, features a novel yet simple yoke and collar treatment, a clever swing skirt, and youthful sleeves, long or short. Chic and stylish, yet as simple as can be, it will make up beautifully in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 (30 to 38 bust measure), and size 14, with short sleeves, requires just 3⅞ yards of 39 inch material.

The comely morning frock which steals the center, Pattern 1973, is available in a wide range of sizes and takes top honors for comfort and versatility. Requiring just five simple pieces including the belt, it goes together like a charm, to fit perfectly and make your morning chores so much lighter. The pointed yoke is slimming, the set-in sleeves are free and open, and the skirt is dart fitted at the waist. As easy to make as to wear, this pattern is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Send for it today. Size 38 requires just 3⅝ yards of 35 inch fabric, dimity or percale or gingham or seersucker.

The tempting model for tiny tots, Pattern 1944, is likewise utterly simple to make, yet as cunning as can be. Good for party or for play, it is a pattern you can cut twice and save for future use in any of a wide range of fabrics. The tiny puff sleeves are cut in one with the shoulder with just two simple pieces for the front and back of the dress. The size range—six months, one, two and three years. The one year size requires 1⅝ yards of 36 inch material, and if you wish you can make the pockets, cuffs and facings in contrast.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Uncle Phil Says:

That Is Perfection

Perfection does not consist in doing singular things; but it does consist in doing common things singularly well.

The sophisticated person finds little to enjoy. Everything is old to him.

A man who knows that his hardships made the best part of his character may not want his son to have hardships.

Everyone remembers what a great man says. So much the worse for his reputation for consistency.

Poise is something that keeps one from speaking too suddenly.

Those That Tried

Failures are facts that prove a man has at least actually tried to be successful.

Self-expression is seldom as beautiful as self-control.

If you want to make your friend happy instead of seeking to have him make you happy, that's the true gold.

We always feel great admiration for those clever people who can mend something when we break it.

Always be sure your friends can grant the fa[illegible] before you ask it; then there [illegible]n't be the pain and embarrassm[illegible] of refusal.

Admitti[illegible]r faults is half way to corre[illegible]hem; but the laziest half.

My Favorite Recipe

By Sally Eilers

Appetizer

(Miss Eilers serves a fascinating appetizer before dinner which is her own idea.)

Take large mushrooms and remove stems. Wash and fill cups of mushrooms with sausage meat. Put under broiler and cook until meat is done, and serve hot on small pieces of toast.

These may be served as a luncheon dish on toast, with a rich cream sauce.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies h[illegible]ve failed, don't be discouraged[illegible] a[illegible] druggist is authorized to [illegible] Creomulsion and [illegible] money if you are [illegible]isfied [illegible] results from the [illegible] first b[illegible] Get Creomulsion right now. [illegible]

$ & [illegible]

DOLLARS & HEAL[illegible]

The successful person is a healt[illegible] son. Don't let yourself be handic[illegible] by sick headaches, a sluggish cond[illegible] stomach "nerves" and other dang[illegible] signs of over-acidity.

MILNESIA FOR HEALTH

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.

The
Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

CIVIC CLUB

The Montevallo Civic Club met at the Baptist Church Wednesday at noon, for the annual entertainment accorded the football team of Montevallo High School. Thirty-three football team guests were present, which, together with the club members in attendance, made the total of the group above fifty in number. Dr. A. W. Vaughan, president of the Club, presided.

For the introduction of the guests, the president called upon Coach Leon Hicks, who presented each of the football team members individually, and telling the position each played on the team.

Before taking up the program of the football team, a number of items of business were transacted.

The committee previously appointed to provide for the program for Ladies Night, reported a tentative arrangement to hold the special meeting on Tuesday night, December 15th.

President Vaughan rehearsed the former interest displayed by the club in the possible formation of a county-wide organization for public welfare work, and stated that the Club recently had a request from the County Seat to send representatives to a mass meeting to be held for that purpose in Columbiana on Friday of this week. Upon motion to send representatives, the President appointed a committee to attend, headed by Z. S. Cowart, chairman.

The committee previously designated to make nominations for club officers for the first half of 1937, announced ready to report. The following recommendations were made as nominations, and accepted by the club:

President, Luther E. Shaw; vice president, Dr. A. F. Harman; secretary, Eugene May; treasurer, Z. S. Cowart; Board of Control: Stanley Mahan, Dr. J. Alex Moore, and Eddie Watson.

Coach Hicks spoke to the group about twenty minutes, going over the past football season in detail, and outlining prospects for the coming season. His presentation of the football picture was received with much interest by the club members. Mr. Hicks and the football boys were assured of a continuation of the interest of the men of the club in their future football endeavors.

ALDRICH NEWS

Miss Frances Sherrer spent last Thursday in Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. D. M. Carr and children visited relatives near Dogwood last Thursday.

Miss Leona Gallahan and Robert Neil Gallahan, of Birmingham, spent several days here with friends.

Miss Don Houston spent Sunday night in Maylene with her parents.

Mr. Ralph Henderson of ,Auburn, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents.

Mrs. L. S. Calfee visited relatives near Clanton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ashton and son, and Mrs. P. N. Lee attended the carnival parade in Birmingham Saturday night.

Mr. Thomas Winnslet visited in Tuscaloosa last week.

Mrs. Fannie Evans of Siluria, is visiting Mrs. Ella Shaw and family.

Among those attending the 'Bama and 'Vandy football game were Mr. D. M. Carr, Miss Mattie Lou Seale and Miss Doris Houston.

Mrs. Hazel Brill and Mrs. C. H. Brill spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Butler ,of Birmingham, visited relatives here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truit Farris, of Alabaster visited Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Carr Sunday.

Mr. Harvey Lee Riffe spent last week end in Lawley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones spent Sunday in Blocton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wallace spent Sunday in Six Mile.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartie Cook spent Thusday with relatives near Ashville. Misse Addie Mae and Nellie McCrory returned home with them for a few days visit.

Mr. Lloyd Villadsen ,of Johns, visited relatives here this week.

Mr. George Smith, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mr. [illegible] D. Sherrer, of Anniston, spent Sunday with his family.

Economic Highlights

Not even in the boom days was there such a surge of extra dividends, wage increases and employe bonuses as this season. Corporate indusctry is pouring out money to its stockholders and workers in unprecedented amounts.

A list of extra dividends and bonuses declared would take many pages to detail, but here are some outstanding items: Steel has announced a 10% advance in wages, which will up payrolls $70,000,000 in 1937. General Motors will pay its workers a Christmas bonus of $10,000,000, in addition to other benefits. Chrysler has voted an extra dividend of $5.50 per share. Eastman Kodak declared a 75-cent extra, and Jewel Tea Company $2.00. Standard Oil Company in New Jersey will pay a $4,500,000 bonus to workers, and Sears Roebuck one of $1,500,000.

Upshot of this is that dividends of various big industries will be as large as in pre-depression days—while wages, in some cases, will be higher. Steel's new wage rate is the highest in its history, General Motors is 10% above the 1929 average. Business Week says that next year industry's labor costs will possibly be the highest in all United States industrial history.

What caused this amazing change? Obvious answer is better times—and there is no question but what industry in general has pulled out of depression, has entered a period of recovery.

But that isn't the entire answer to why business is figuratively breaking its neck in an effort to get as many dollars as possible into the hands of stockholders and workers before 1937 dawns. Big and potent influence is the new tax bill on undistributed corporation profits, passed by the last Congress.

This tax bill levies taxes of unprecedented severity on such profits—taxes ranging up to 27 per cent. But when the profits are distributed in either wages, bonuses, or dividends, the tax is avoided. And that is the major reason why businesses is following its present lavish general course. According to The New York Journal of Commerce, distributions of stockholders ordered for the last three months of this year directly traceable to the tax law, total at least $500,000,000.

Economists are highly dubious of the ultimate results of the law, fear it will prevent industry from building up surpluses that are essential if future depressions are to be survived. In the meantime, however, the tax is helping cause a veritable dividend and wage boom.

At this writing, President Roosevelt is on his way to the inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires, where he will make a speech the first day and then return. He was preceded south by an imposing American delegation headed by Secretary of State Hull—implacable fighter for better commercial and diplomatic relations between countries.

There has been considerable discussion concerning the value or the futility of the conference. Some point out, with truth, that there is no danger of a war arising in North or South America, that Europe and the East are the danger spots.

However, it is the President's belief—which is shared by many—that if the nations of the Western Hemisphere show Europe that a round-table discussion of issues can lead to amicable settlements and agreements, some progress toward world peace will be made. And it is likewise believed that if the presidnt takes a forthright and aggressive stand for peace and throws his vast prestige against armed conflict, heads of powers which are now close to war may think again before giving command to open hostilities.

The President's trip to Buenos Aires is thus in the nature of a gesture in a world which was never closer to armed chaos. As a matter of fact, in recent months there have been more occurences contributory to war than there was in 1912 and 1913.

Everyone hopes that gesture will be productive of good. In the meantime, it seems that every seasoned news commentator and every old-time war correspondent, is certain that war in Europe and Asia is Inevitable—one of the leading correspondents recently stated, on departing for Europe, that he was going to cover the next war.

The Italo-German recognition of the Spanish rebels has further widened the cleavage between these powers and France and Russia. The greatest force existing today in both Europe and Asia is the force of hatred.

That old bogey, "The cost of living," is again in the headlines. Some industries are considering plans whereby the cost of living index will be used as a basis for wage increases and decreases. An advance in the index is forecast for the near future.

Here's Magnificent Film Fare—"Come And Get It!"

SHOWING AT THE STRAND THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Samuel Goldwyn's magnificent film version of Edna Ferber's colorful novel of the lumber camps, "Come and Get It!" bows in at The Strand Theatre Thursday and Friday nights, and promises an audibly enthusiastic audience with a rousing evening's entertainment.

An inspired cast, headed by Edward Arnold in the role of Barney Glasgow, the chore boy who became a lumber matron, brings Miss Ferber's vivid characters to life with uncanny accuracy and the film catches all the color, the thrills, the danger and the fun of the story.

Arnold's Best Work

Arnold gives what is unquestionably his best performance as Barney. Joel McCrea is perfect as his son, Richard who wins the girl his father loves. Lovely blonde Frances Farmer gives a fine, understanding characterization in the difficult dual role of Lotta, the colorful cabaret singer whom the powermad young Barney loves but leaves to marry the boss, plain, tight-lipped daughter; and Lotta's beautiful daughter with whom he falls hopelessly in love years later but loses to his own son.

Walter Brennan, the "Old Atrocity" of "Barbary Coast," turns in another grand peformance as Swan, the Swede lumberman whom Lotta marries; Mady Christians, the lovelovely Vienesse actress, gets a real opportunity to show what she can do as the Swedish aunt, Karie, and Mary Nash, the brilliant stage star, is superb as Barney's wife.

Magnificent Entertainment

Others who shine in the perfect cast are Andrea Leeds, beautiful, dark-eyed Goldwyn discovery and Frank Shields, the handsome tennis star. Andrea proves she can act as well as look lovely in the role of Evvie, Barney's daughter, who, seeing her father's unhappiness in a loveless marriage, spurns her mother's proper choice and marries the poor, but promising Tony Schwerke, splendidly played by Shields, who looks to his reviewer like an important new heart throb for the feminine fans.

Our hat is off to Samuel Goldwyn for the lavish production, to Howard Hawks and William Wyler for their spirited direction, to Jules Furthman and Jane Murfin for a brilliant script, to Omar Kiam for his costumes, to Richard Day for his sets, and of c[illegible] to every last member of the [illegible] cast.

Here is the magnif[illegible]ntertainment for anybody's m[illegible]—"Come And Get It." The pr[illegible] is released through Unite[illegible]

BOY SCOUTS

Anniston, Ala.—Every Legion post in the state sponsoring at least one Scout Troop is the objective of the Boy Scout program of the Alabama Department of the American Legion for the current year, it was announced here following a conference of Department Commander, W. Taylor Boyd of Sylacauga, and Horace Wright of Anniston, Department Boy Scout Chairman, with Boy Scout officials.

Boy Scout officials meeting with the Legion representatives included Harold W. Lewman of Memphis, Regional Executive; General Robert E. Noble of Anniston, president of the Choccolocco Council, and L. E. Hood of Anniston, Executive of the Choccolocco Council.

Another project planned for the year, in addition to the main goal of having all posts sponsor troops in an essay contest in Americanism, with medals to be awarded to the winners in each Boy Scout Council and in the final State-wide meet. All Boy Scouts in the state will be eligible to compete in the contest, which will be conducted on an elimination basis through the districts and councils, with a representative of each council entering the finals to compete for State honors. Each Scout in the contest will be required to write his own essay, which will be on some phase of Americanism, one of the important points in the American Legion program.

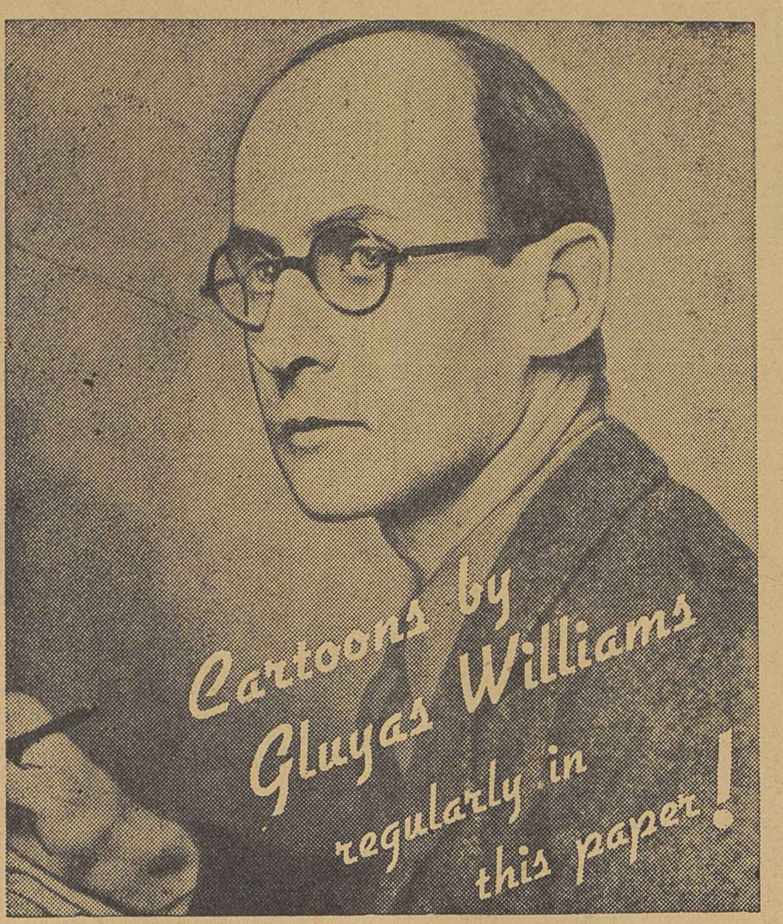
Organization of the Legion program on Boy Scout work will be along the lines of the Scout set-up, rather than in accordance with tha Legion districts, to make possible a closer cooperation between the council executives and the Legion representatives, it was stated.

The organization is not complete, but the following council chairmen have already been announced: C. D. Tommie, Gadsden, Choccolocco Council; E. A. Zelnicker, Mobile. Mobile Council; and R. S. Ward, Hartford, Southwest Alabama Council, with headquarters in Dothan.

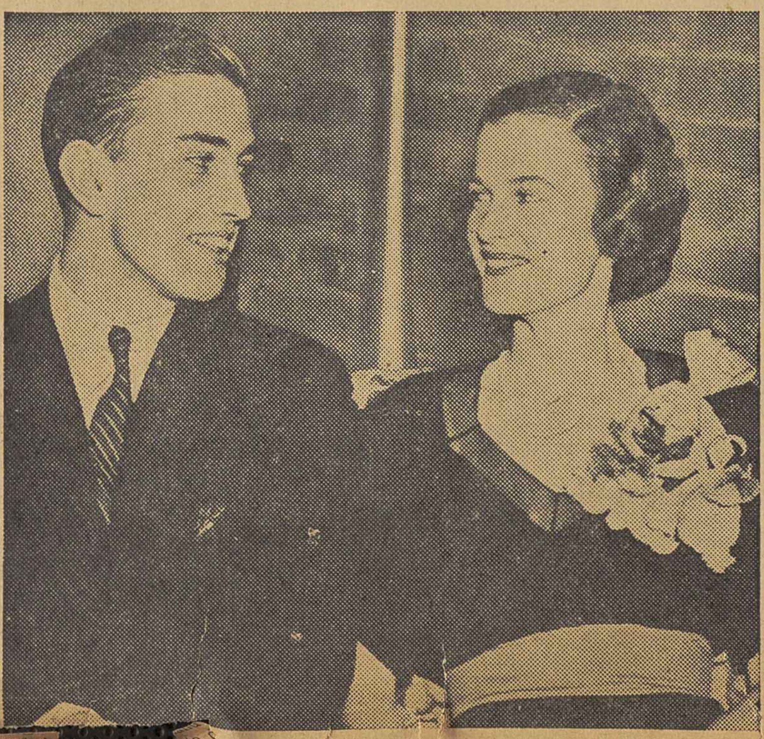
Chairmen for the three other councils in the State, the Birmingham, Montgomery, and Tennessee Valley Councils, will be named later.

FOR SALE—The manufacturer has two pianos in Montevallo. The original purchaser is unable to take these pianos. Will sell at sacrafice price. If interested in buying, it will pay to investigate.—For particulars write Mr. West, 1909-4th Avenue, North, Birmingham, Alabama. 12-3-361tch.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walburn (Miss Margaret Hodo) were the Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Walburn's father, Mr. Henry Gunte Hodo, in Millport, Alabama.



Franklin D., Jr., Engaged to Be Married



E[illegible] and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, shown at the home of Ethel du Pont's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, here, during a week-end visit of Mr. Roosevelt, Jr. The engagement of the couple was announced by Miss du Pont's parents. The wedding will take place next June.

Peggy Joyce and Husband-to-Be

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, star of Broadway, stage, and screen, and Mr. C. V. Jackson, whose engagement was recently announced, photographed at the Hawthorne Hill races November 11, where Mr. Jackson rode his "Russet" in the Slough handicap hurdle race. Their marriage will follow his divorce.

Golf Champs Try Out Florida Turf

Three golf champions try their hands at Florida's latest crop of turf for the string of coming winter golf tourneys at Miami. Left to right, Ralph Guldahl, Western Open title-holder, and Lawson Little, Canadian Open champion, look on as Johnny Revolta, the reigning P. G. A. king, putts in an informal match.

Spring Creek News

Misses Sara and Christine Lee spent the week end in Birmingham with Misses Clara and Lillian Lee.

Mr. Herman Roach and Mr. Hill, of Pensacila, Florida, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roach.

Messrs. Lloyd, Robert, Mrs. Mary and Miss Lorraine McLaughlin visited Mrs. Robert Ingram and family Thursday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Max Allen, who has been ill for two weeks, is much improved.

Mrs. Delmar Abercrombie and little Elizabeth were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Lawson Ingram and family over the week end. Mrs. Abercrombie will be remembered as Mae Brasfield.

Mr. Roach attended a reunion near Mt. Era Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. George Lee Greene and Mrs. Chamberlin were visitors of Bessie Ingram Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bert Ingram visited in Tuscaloosa Sunday.

Mr. Jack Lee left Tuesday on a fishing and hunting trip in Florida with Mr. William Mudd and Mr. Scears Lee. They plan to stay for several days.

Miss Annie Allen,siste r of Mrs. J. F. Allen, was buried Sunday at Rocky Mount. She died of a heart attack Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ramona Allen spent the holidays with Mrs. J. M. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles.

Mrs. W. S. Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Tamaridge Trash and family and Mrs. Julian Alston and son spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Allen and son spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Moore attended the reunion at Chelsea on Thanksgiving Day.

Misses Helen and Mary Elizabeth Ingram were hostesses Thursday night at a Christian Endeavor social. All reported a good time. The Christian Endeavor met Sunday at 3 p.m., under the leadership of Walter Ned Cary. A very typical program was given on joy.

Come to church Sunday. The Rev. Lafollette will preach.

NOTICE, BAPTIST WORKERS

The Orphanage car will be at the following places to be loaded with produce and donation to be sent to Troy:

Wilsonville, Monday, December 7, and remain until noon Tuesday; then to Columbiana and remain until noon Wednesday; then to Calera and remain until noon Thursday, then to Montevallo and remain until Friday, and then to Wilton and remain until Saturday afternoon. Then it will be billed out to Troy.

Each church get your donation to your nearest loading point, at the above dates.—Mrs. C. D. Cowart Chairman.

MONTEVALLO STUDY CLUB

The Montevallo Study Club met on Wednesday, November 25, with Mrs. G. P. Rogan and Mrs. N. E. Phillips as hostesses.

Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, president of the club presided, After the business meeting, Mrs. Presley Jeter, program leader, announced the subject for the afternoon, which was "Women In Politics." Two most interesting women were csed for examples of women in politics—Frances Perkins and Ruth Bryan Owen. Mrs. E. H. Wills discussed Frances Perkins and Mrs. M. C. Jeter discussed Ruth Bryan Owen.

At the conclusion of the program, the hostesses served a delicious salad course to fifteen members.

PIANOS—Large Piano Manufacer has one new small upright and one small grand piano with bench to match, in Montevallo, Alabama. Because the original purchaser is unable to take these pianos, we will sell at a sacrafice price rather than reship. If you are interested in obtaining one of these bargains, it will pay you well to investigate these beautiful instruments.—For particulars, address Mr. West, care branch office, 1909-4th Avenue, Birmingham ,Alabama. 12-3-1tch.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP

Your Patronage Appreciated

Montevallo, Ala.

FOR
Plumbing Service
CALL PHONE 154
Adrian and
R. L. Woolley
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY
A Good Place to Eat

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop
The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building
TRUCK BODIES
and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76
Good Things to Eat

Joe's Pure Pork Sausage lb	25c
Mock Chicken Legs 6 for	25c
Ham Loaf or Patties lb	33c
Pork Chops lb	28c
Brains---Pork lb	17c

KANSAS CITY BEEF
ROUND 29c, - - LOIN 29c, - - T-BONE 34c
OYSTERS FISH LAMB

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Mrs. Nalda Hughes and daughter of Birmingham, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seale and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes had as their house guests during the holidays M,r. Boland Lucas, of Dry Valley, Miss Margaret Cook and Mr. J. T. Cook, of Birminghom.

Miss Gladys Marsh, of Bradford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. T. Murphree this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and children, of Anniston,, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

Mrs. John Boley and children, of Boothton, were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Mrs. Eva Jones, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby on Wednesday and Thursday.

About 10 members were present at the meeting of the Craft Class on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Haddock. The next meeting will be a spend-the-day quilting party at the home of Mrs. Wells on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth and grandson, of Birmingham, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seale.

Mrs. Sally Smith, Mrs. Zilphia Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wells at Jemison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lucas and children, Earl, Ila and Billy, were the Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Molly Dykes, of Dry Valley.

Mrs. C. J. Seale and son, Billy Joe, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

Miss Carolyn Johnson and Mr. obert Johnson, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd Sunday.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed, of Birmingham, was the week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

Mrs. Eleanor Smith, of Prattville, spent the week end here with her son, Mr. W. A. Cone and Mrs. Cone.

Mr. Robert Edward Lyman, of Montevallo visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowden over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meade, of Decatur, were the week end guests of Mr. and Ms. W. B. Ozley.

Miss Ann Blevins, of Bimingham, spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle visited relatives in Cullman last week.

Mr. Z. S. Cowart, Jr. ,of Auburn, and little Ann Cowart Salter, of Opelika, wer the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Mr. Walter Blackburn, of Birmingham spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

Messrs. R. L. Holcombe and Dick Martin motored to Birmingham on Wednesday.

Mr. G. C. Long, Jr. o,f the University, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long.

Mr. Jimmie Gunn of Auburn, was a visitor of friends and relatives here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Isreal and son, Phillip, of Edison, Georgia, spent several days here last week as the guest of Mrs. P. Baer.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley motored to Birmingham Saturday evening with friends to attend the Christmas carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker and children spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Stevens, of Childersberg.

Mrs. W. H. Garrett Hostess At Quilting Party

Mrs. W. H. Garrett was hostess at a spend-the-day quilting party at her home last Tuesday. Those present were: Mesdames W. H. Haddock, D. D. Mathis, N. K. Blankenship, Curtis Lucas, Owens, M. D. Payne, A. G. Dykes, Winfred Seale, B. F. Killingsworth, M. L. Warren and Mary Kimbell. A delicious luncheon course was served.

Miss Lala Mae Parker, of Birmingham ,and Miss Jenny Parker, of Alexander City, spent Monday here with their mother ,Mrs. Zilphia Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, of Columbiana, and Mr. Lonnie Jones, of Gadsden, were hte Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alzia Martin.

Mr. Luther Harris, of Sylacauga, is visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Zemma Holcombe Entertained With Dance

Miss Zemma Holcombe entertained with a dance at her home on Wednesday evening, November 26, from 9 til 12. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Bowdon, Jane Faulkner, Lillian Williamson, Bama Ayers, Freda Camp, Martha Martin, Ernestine Harden, Carolyn Echols and Mary Nell Gentry. Messrs. Henry Clay Griffin, Scears Lee, W. J. Dunaway, J. A. Brown, George Holcombe, A. F. Seales, Jr., Quinton Culver, H. L. Glass, Wilfred Maddox, L. B. Riddle, Jit Taylor, Fredrick Dunlap, John Stevens, and Earl McGaughy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Greshem and daughter, Joyce, were the week end guests of relatives in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and children were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett, at Ebenezer.

Mr. J. H. Crawford is visiting relatives at Spring Creek this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Johnson and Mr. Ira Johnson, of Plantersville, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Mr. Walter Crawford, of Birmingham, was the Thudsday guest of his sister, Mrs. Julius Pilgreen.

Among those from here who attended the football game in Birmingham last Thursday were: Messsr. Sol Baer, C. D. Cowart, Lewis Baer, Joe Ross and Aaron Baer.

Mr. C. D. Cowart made a business trip to Columbiana Monday.

Mrs. Fannie Heath, of Anniston, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace and family.

Mrs. Thomas Parker, Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Misses Annie Belle Lessley and Miss Louise Johnson were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Townsend, of Birmingham.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and children and Miss Elizabeth Wallace spent Friday in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims has as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sims and Mrs. Johnnie Sims, of Selma, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead and daughter, Jessie Lee and ,Miss Lois Sims, of Minooka.

Mr. Lloyd Pardue, of Gadsden, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lessley and family.

Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Foust at Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson and daughters, Helen, and Louise, spent Thursday in Plantersville with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Among those from here attending the carnival in Birmingham Saturday night were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowden, Jr., and Mrs. D. B. Jones.

Do You Have "World's Fair Feet" Every Day?

Sufferers From F. A. Read This

Do your feet ache and burn every day . . . as tho you had walked miles and miles? If you suffer from F. A. (Foot Agony caused by uncomfortable shoes) you can end it with Rohn Nu-Matic Cushioned Nail-less Shoes.

Rohn NU-MATIC Shoe
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

These remarkable new shoes have an ingenious cushion of pure, live, gum rubber inbuilt between inner and outer soles, a cushion which retains its lively springiness throughout the life of the shoes. Air cells in the cushion provide ventilation . . . essential to foot comfort. Further, 100% nail-less construction adds comfort and prevents any possibility of injury to feet or damage to hoisiery by loose nails.

Available in attractive styles for both men and women. See for yourself how you can have daily foot comfort. Try on a pair at:

Gilbert's
Haberdashery
Montevallo

HOFFMAN'S
Holiday Specials

Ladies House Slippers priced from . . 35c to $1.00
Mens Bath Robes priced at . . $2.50 and $2.95
Mens Pajamas priced at 98c
Ladies Pajamas priced at 98c
Mens and Boys Caps . . . . . . 29c, 39c, 50c, 59c and 75c
Knee Length Hose priced at . . . . . 25c and 59c

A Most Complete Line of Infants Wear

Complete line of Christmas Goods, consisting of Novelties, Toys, Wagons, Tricycles, Doll Buggies, Blackboards, etc.

Shop early for Christmas Needs at Hoffman's and SAVE

HOFFMAN'S 5c to $5.00 STORE
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN
THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
DEC. 4 and 5
JOHN WAYNE and ANN RUTHFORD IN
"OREGON TRAIL"
COMEDY—"VOCALIZING"
SERIAL — "VIGILANTS ARE COMING"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
DEC. 7 and 8
VICTOR McLAGLEN and Binnie BARNES IN
"MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"
FICTION NO. 23

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
DEC. 9 and 10
CHESTER MORRIS and FAY WRAY IN
"THEY MET IN A TAXI"
COMEDY—"STARS OF TOMORROW"
FOX MOVIETONE

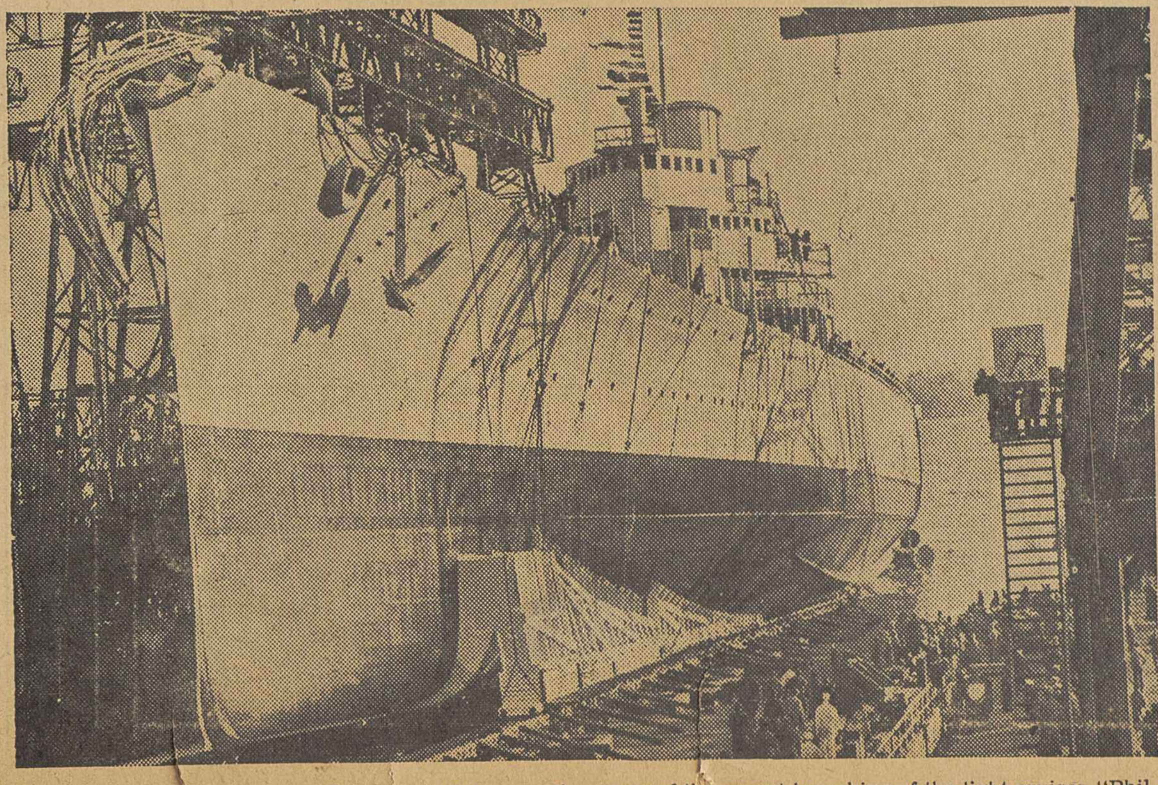
IST SHOW 6:45—2ND SHOW 8:15
ADMISSION 10c and 1

NEWS IN PICTURES THIS WEEK

New San Francisco Bay Bridge Carries Traffic

A view of the recently completed San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge as seen from Yerba Buena island. The city of San Francisco is in the background. Steadily increasing motor traffic is using the bridge across the bay.

Fifth "Philadelphia" Is Launched for U. S. Navy



The Philadelphia navy yard, appropriately, was the scene of the recent launching of the light cruiser "Philadelphia"; fifth naval vessel to fly the U. S. flag under that name. Mrs. George H. Earle, III, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, sponsored the new craft, that is seen here sliding into the water for the first time.

American Workers Stage "Stay-In" Strike in Plant

Emulating the example of industrial strikers in France a few months ago, approximately 1,000 workers in an automobile parts plant in South Bend, Ind., held the fort during a recent strike. While the operations of the plant were halted, wives, sweethearts and friends passed food into the workers who chose to remain inside the plant.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Mounted troops of General Franco's rebel army crossing a bridge on the march on Madrid. 2—Premier Nahas Pasha of Egypt at celebration in honor of the recent Anglo-Egyptian treaty giving further independence to Egypt. 3—General Chiang Kai-Shek, commander in chief of China's [illegible] forces as he appeared [illegible] Chinese Boy Scout jamboree.

Rush Reynolds Shot To Death

Shelby County Man Surrenders After Companion Is Killed

Columbiana, Ala. — Rush Reynolds, farmer, living near Camp Branch, in Shelby County, was shot to death at the home of Will Black. a neighbor, early this morning, and Black surrendered to Sheriff Claude Fore here.

Reynolds and Black had been out until an early hour in the morning, Sheriff Fore was told, and when they came in Reynolds went to bed.

A shotgun charge was fired into his head at close range.

Those from here attending the District Conference in Tuscaloosa on Tuesday, November 25, were: Mesdames J. E. Armstrong, Dick Martin, Z. S. Cowart, E. A. Norwood, Frank Denson and Bro. L. D. Atkins.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley, Mrs. Jimmie Ozley and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meade visited friends in Columbiana Sunday afternoon.

Miss Viola Howell is recovering from a recent illness of pneumonia. Mr. Gordon Boggess made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Messrs. Virginia and Clara Glass, of Oak Grove, were the week end guests of Miss Virginia Price.

Mr. Charley Findley, of Troy, spuent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Findley of Newala.

Mr. Ray Dykes, of Tarrant, was the week end guest of relatives here.

Mr. Steve Brannon spent the week end in Montgomery with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williamson and daughter attended the football game in Birmingham Thursday afternoon.

Mr. George Spivey, of Jasper, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spivey.

Mr. J. T. Parker, of Montgomery was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mr. James Parker and son, Ray, of Birmingham, were the Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker and family.

Dr. Howard Hayes, of Montgomery spent the week end with relatives.

Mrs. Marion Jones, Mr. Pete Eason, and Mr. Don Eason, were the Thursday dinner guests of Mr. Jap Ingram and family.

Mr. Earl Lucas of, Birmingham, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lucas.

Union Springs Field Trial Meet Dec. 14

Montgomery, Ala.—The third annual running of the Union Springs Field Trial Club will be held on December 14 and 15 on the Maytag Preserve, near Union Springs. A large entry is expected for the all-age and derby.

Most of the better known handlers are expected to attend and the country's best dogs will battle for honors in the all-age running which carries a guaranteed purse of $600. The derby purse will be 75 per cent of the nominating and starting fees.

The judging will be capably handled by R. W. Salisbury, N. C., and C. C. Stephenson, of Holly Springs, Mississippi. Both are good judges and well known among dog owners and handlers.

A great deal of interest has been shown in the past in the running of this trial on the historic Maytag Preserve and a large gallery should be on hand when the first brace goes down. In past trials on these grounds 30 to 45 coveys of birds a day have been found and if weather conditions are favorable the gal 'ery will see lots of bird work th year, as the crop of quail is r ported to be normal.

Lunch will be served on grounds each day by the ladi Union Springs and there plenty of good saddle horse per day for anybody wishing in the gallery and see for them high calibre dogs that make bir history on the famous Maytag P serve.

Four Mile News

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Potts had as their guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Hoskins and children, Tessie, Myrtle and Harley Hubbard, of Panhandle.

Mr. Jim Potts was one of the 25 high school students invited by Dr. Wilson to witness the game on Saturday, November 21st, between Howard and Birmingham Southern.

Miss Lydia Owen was in Birmingham Saturday, November 21, shopping and visiting relatives.

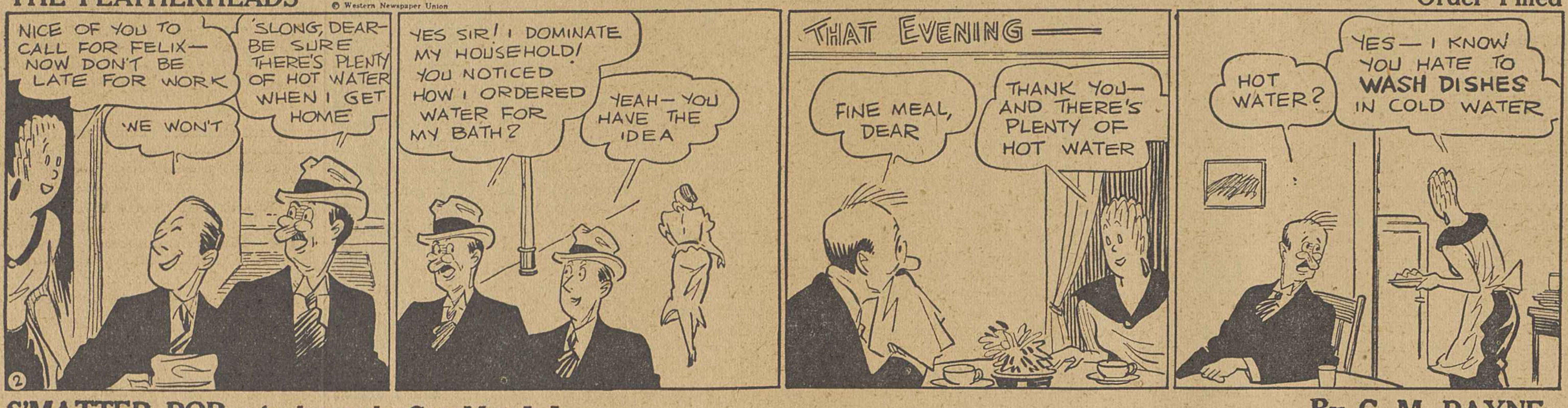
Friends of Billy Potts will be glad to learn that he is improving and will soon be able to be back in school.

Mr. Ottis Hubbard and son visited Mrs. Mary Richards Sunday.

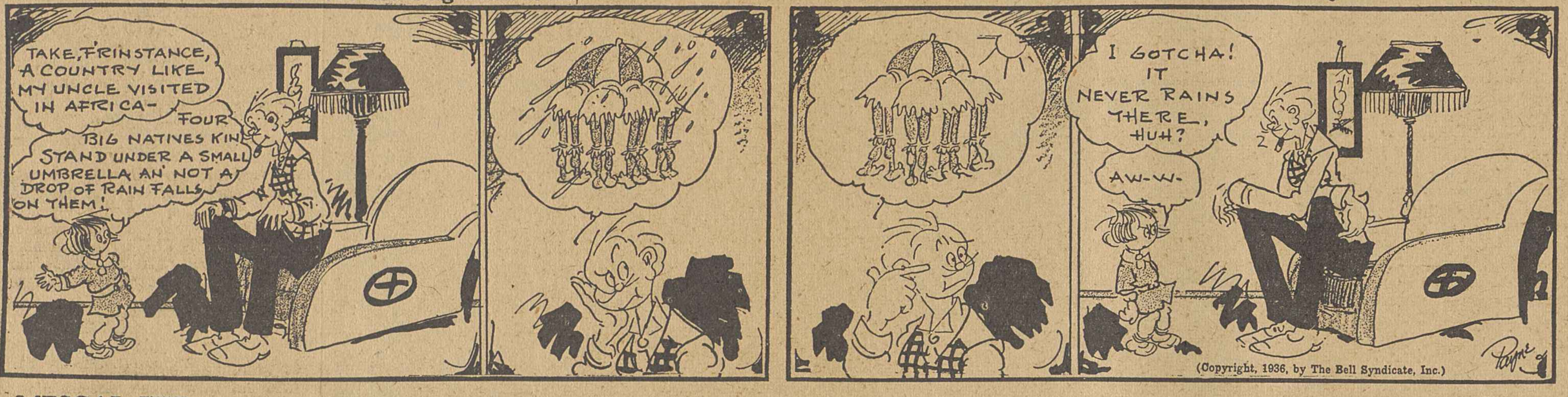
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union — Order Filled

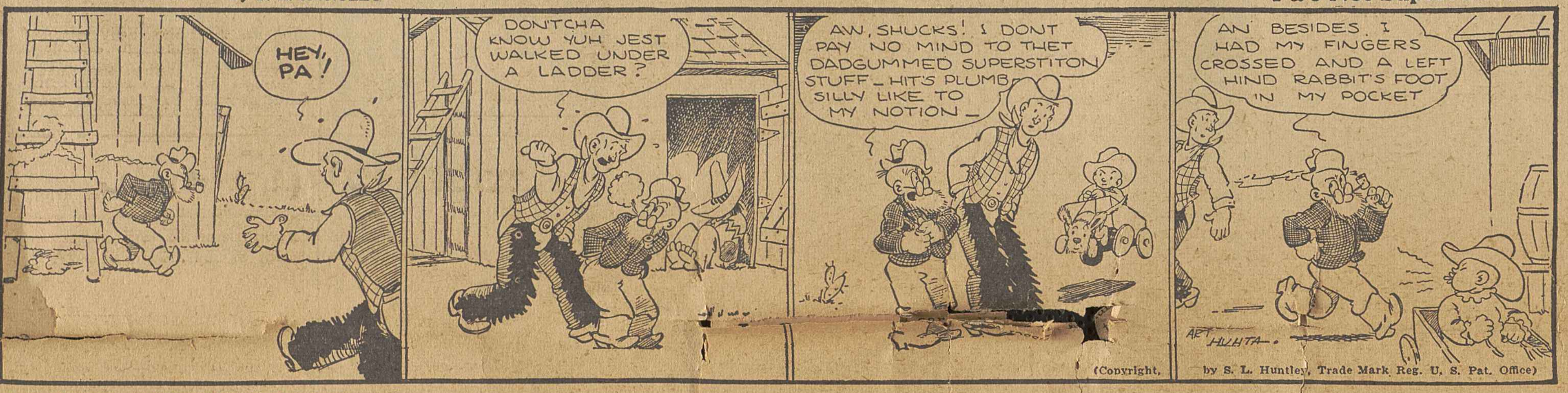

NICE OF YOU TO CALL FOR FELIX— NOW DON'T BE LATE FOR WORK
'SLONG, DEAR- BE SURE THERE'S PLENTY OF HOT WATER WHEN I GET HOME
WE WON'T
YES SIR! I DOMINATE MY HOUSEHOLD! YOU NOTICED HOW I ORDERED WATER FOR MY BATH?
YEAH— YOU HAVE THE IDEA
THAT EVENING——
FINE MEAL, DEAR
THANK YOU— AND THERE'S PLENTY OF HOT WATER
HOT WATER?
YES— I KNOW YOU HATE TO WASH DISHES IN COLD WATER
2

S'MATTER POP— Ambrose the Gag-Man Is In — By C. M. PAYNE


TAKE, F'RINSTANCE, A COUNTRY LIKE MY UNCLE VISITED IN AFRICA— FOUR BIG NATIVES KIN STAND UNDER A SMALL UMBRELLA AN' NOT A DROP OF RAIN FALLS ON THEM!
I GOTCHA! IT NEVER RAINS THERE, HUH?
AW-W-
Payne

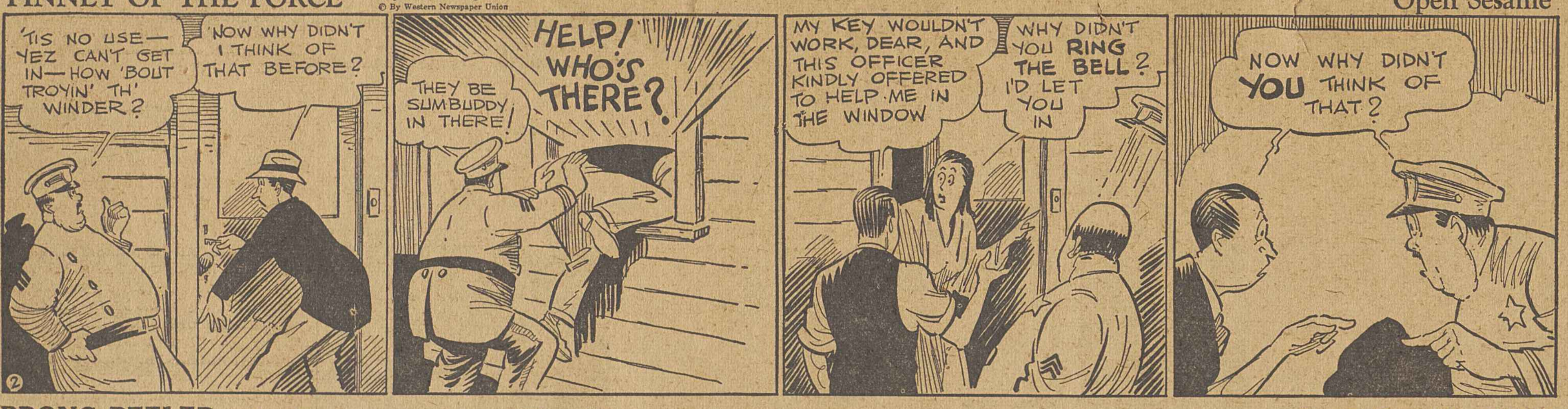
(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY — Pa's Not Superstitious

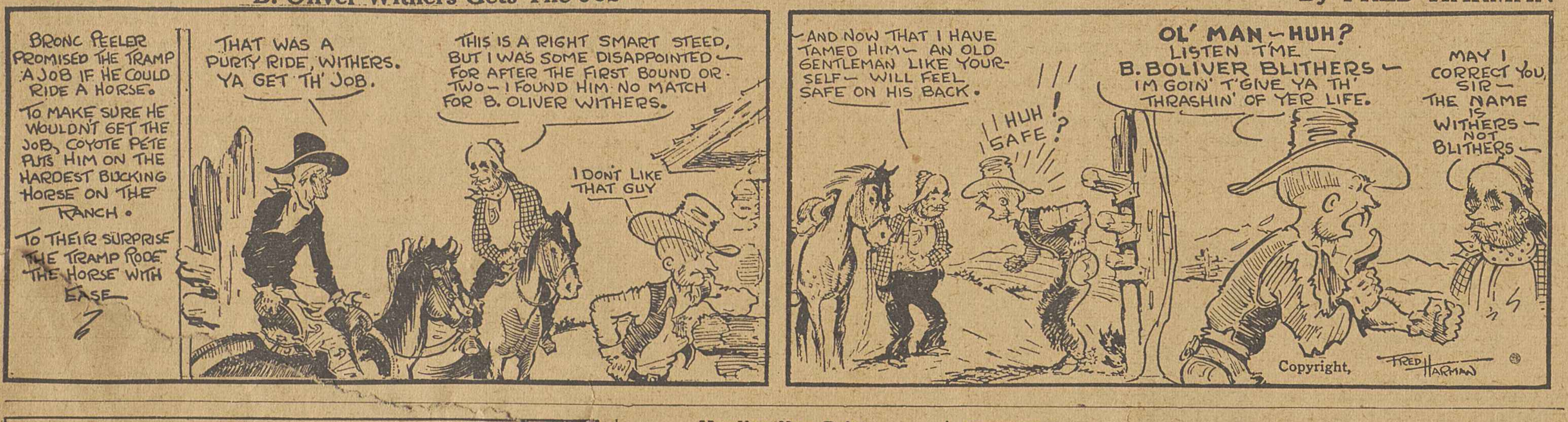

HEY, PA!
DON'TCHA KNOW YUH JEST WALKED UNDER A LADDER?
AW, SHUCKS! I DONT PAY NO MIND TO THET DADGUMMED SUPERSTITON STUFF_ HIT'S PLUMB SILLY LIKE TO MY NOTION_
AN BESIDES I HAD MY FINGERS CROSSED AND A LEFT HIND RABBIT'S FOOT IN MY POCKET
ART HUHTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union — Open Sesame

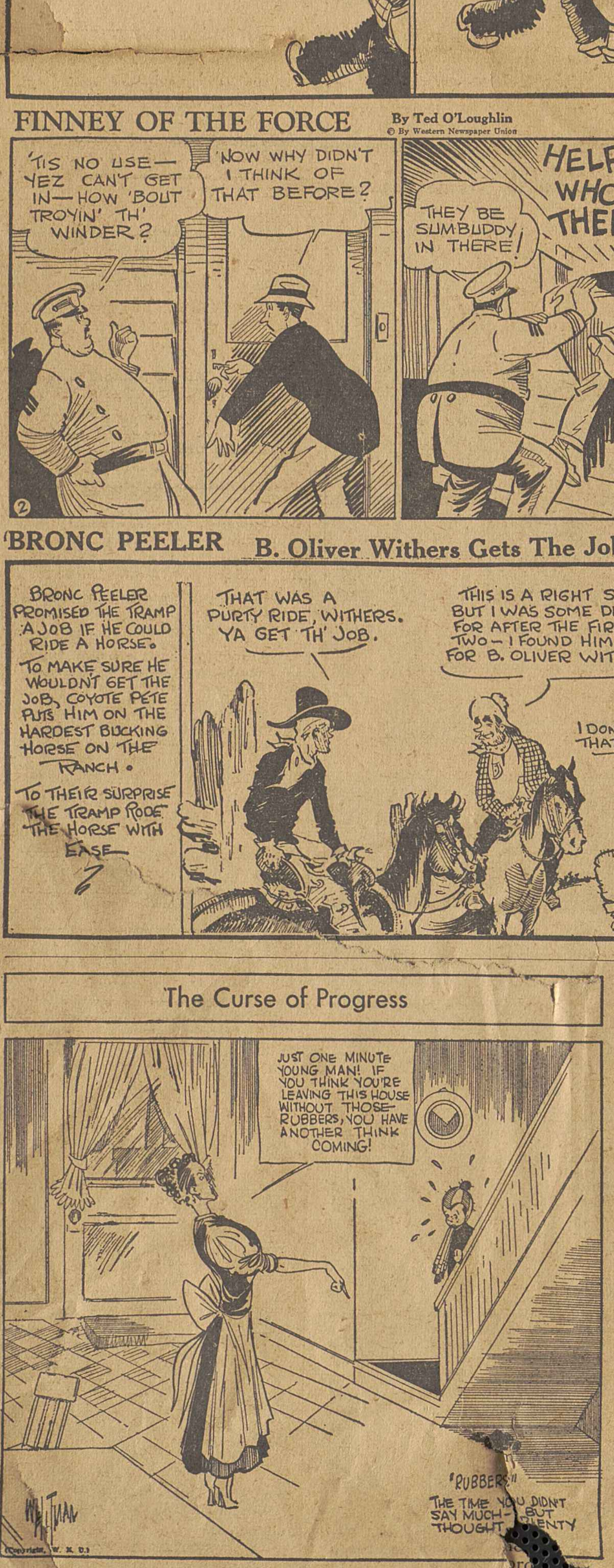

'TIS NO USE— YEZ CAN'T GET IN—HOW 'BOUT TROYIN' TH' WINDER?
NOW WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT BEFORE?
THEY BE SUMBUDDY IN THERE!
HELP! WHO'S THERE?
MY KEY WOULDN'T WORK, DEAR, AND THIS OFFICER KINDLY OFFERED TO HELP ME IN THE WINDOW
WHY DIDN'T YOU RING THE BELL? I'D LET YOU IN
NOW WHY DIDN'T YOU THINK OF THAT?
2

BRONC PEELER B. Oliver Withers Gets The Job — By FRED HARMAN


BRONC PEELER PROMISED THE TRAMP A JOB IF HE COULD RIDE A HORSE. TO MAKE SURE HE WOULDN'T GET THE JOB, COYOTE PETE PUTS HIM ON THE HARDEST BUCKING HORSE ON THE RANCH. TO THEIR SURPRISE THE TRAMP RODE THE HORSE WITH EASE
THAT WAS A PURTY RIDE, WITHERS. YA GET TH' JOB.
THIS IS A RIGHT SMART STEED, BUT I WAS SOME DISAPPOINTED— FOR AFTER THE FIRST BOUND OR TWO— I FOUND HIM NO MATCH FOR B. OLIVER WITHERS.
I DON'T LIKE THAT GUY
—AND NOW THAT I HAVE TAMED HIM— AN OLD GENTLEMAN LIKE YOURSELF— WILL FEEL SAFE ON HIS BACK.
HUH SAFE?
OL' MAN—HUH? LISTEN T'ME— B. BOLIVER BLITHERS— IM GOIN' T'GIVE YA TH' THRASHIN' OF YER LIFE.
MAY I CORRECT YOU, SIR— THE NAME IS WITHERS— NOT BLITHERS—
FRED HARMAN

Copyright,

The Curse of Progress


JUST ONE MINUTE YOUNG MAN! IF YOU THINK YOU'RE LEAVING THIS HOUSE WITHOUT THOSE RUBBERS, YOU HAVE ANOTHER THINK COMING!
"RUBBERS" THE TIME YOU DIDN'T SAY MUCH— BUT THOUGHT PLENTY
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Mending New Baby

In the course of her duties the nurse was washing baby, and little Jackie, aged three, was a silent, but interested onlooker. He watched her pinning on baby's clothes, and at last his anxiety got the better of him.

"Nurse, are you sure this is a new baby?" he asked.

"Why, yes, dear," she replied.

"Well, nurse, if he's a new baby what are you mending him for?" was the surprising inquiry.

Safety First

Little Hinks presented himself at the office with a noticeable gap in his upper dentures.

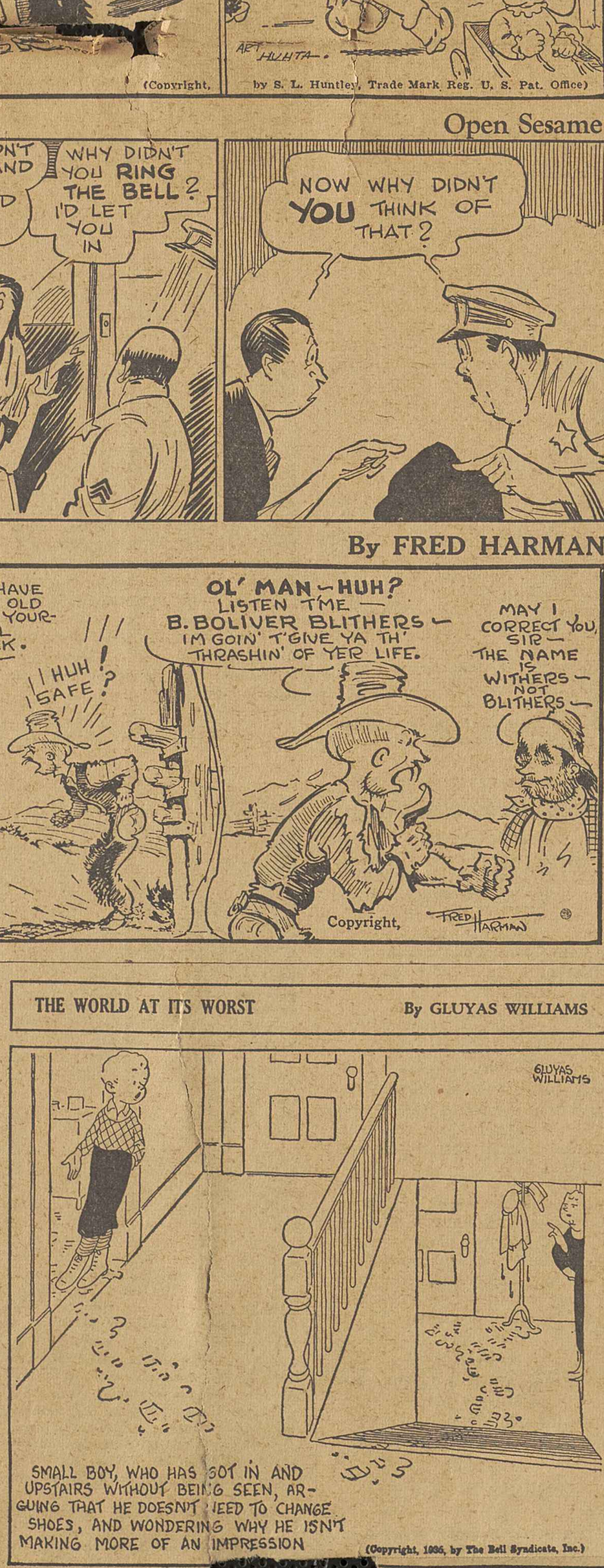
"Hullo!" was the cry. "Had an accident?"

"No," he replied. "Only a row with the wife."

"What! You surely didn't come to blows?"

"Oh, no," said Hinks. "But next time I gnash my teeth I'll remember to take my pipe out of my mouth." —London Tit-Bits Magazine

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SMALL BOY, WHO HAS GOT IN AND UPSTAIRS WITHOUT BEING SEEN, ARGUING THAT HE DOESN'T NEED TO CHANGE SHOES, AND WONDERING WHY HE ISN'T MAKING MORE OF AN IMPRESSION

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Huddle Info Reveals $253 Is Necessary for Big Ten Player

IT COSTS $253 to get each Big Ten football player ready for a game. This includes such items as equipment, coaches' salaries and stadium upkeep, but fails to include the prep school draft price, intercollegiate waiver price and incidental rewards, emoluments and bonuses . . . Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross's great sophomore fullback, wants everybody to know that his kid brother, Joe, is even better. Joe right now is achieving numerous touchdowns for Central high of Providence . . . Is there any truth to the repeated gossip that the flu epidemic which disabled Army's squad a week or so ago really was ptomaine poisoning?

The Four Horsemen, most celebrated backfield of all time, got their chance because of a scandal occurring while the boys were still freshmen. A nearby town, anxious to win a local game, hired some Notre Dame regulars. Next year these players were ruled ineligible, and so the four sophs had immediate opportunity to ride down into history . . . Tip to Bill Terry and Joe McCarthy—Watch Bill Booth, Ohio State back. Unless Columbus critics are greatly mistaken he will be a major league infielder within a season or two.

Gil Dobie

Can it be that the commercial aspect of football finally has dried up all the human juices of the customers? A few years ago a cheer always was the first act on the program. Now such salutes for honored guests are almost as rare as the cheers teams used to exchange after games . . . Gil Dobie has real cause for smiling. The large and powerful Hank Woronicz, who enabled the Boston college frosh to beat Holy Cross yearlings, is as good as nine-tenths of the nation's varsity ends.

Minnesota's quarterback doesn't play favorites. Fourteen Gophers have shared in the scoring this season . . . Princeton players say that Danny Lewis of William. is the best center they have opposed in two years of facing such other greats as Robertshaw of Navy, Ray of Dartmouth and Hauze of Penn . . . Another center not properly noted by the experts is Moose Stewart, L. S. U. soph.

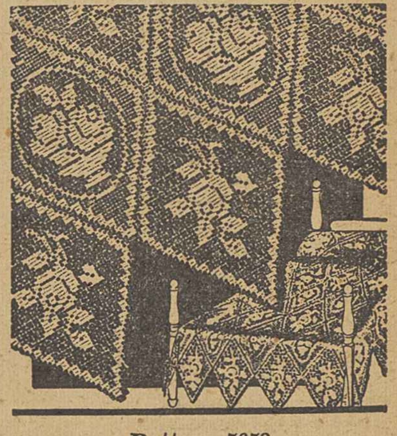
Navy's football program, which peddles for four bits, should be the best money maker of all such aids to the athletic association. It is filled with fat ads from armament manufacturers and similar disciples of peace and prosperity . . . Although they agree he is the best referee now doing business, Red Friesell worries the officials who work with him. He is so alert following the ball that he dives into pileups a split second after the whistle has sounded.

Kipke Is One of Game's Most Nervous Coaches

Aside from the way Penn walloped his Michigan team, Franklin field also provided another severe strain on Harry Kipke's nerves. While watching a game he wanders up and down the sidelines, nervously picking and chewing blades of grass. But even a team as lucky as Yale would be hard pressed to discover a blade of grass on Franklin field . . . Ashel Day, center for Georgia Tech, was the first All-America player selected by Walter Camp from a Southern college . . . Veteran observers claim that the roughest, toughest game played this year was between Colgate and Holy Cross.

Skip Stahley, Harvard assistant coach, sighs whenever he thinks of the high school team he saw perform in his Lebanon home town several seasons ago. The backfield was composed of Dick and Jack White, now of Princeton; Ditt, North Carolina fullback, and Pete Smith of Temple . . . Bob Stewart, sub end who hails from Rochester, is destined to become one of the best basketball players in Syracuse history . . . Members of Penn's very capable frosh team are almost as good in their studies as they are on the gridiron . . . The proper evaluation of Hunk Anderson, almost as much of a storm center at North Carolina State as he was at Notre Dame, is that he is a truly great line coach, but no great shucks as the head gee.

Simple Crochet Can Be Family Heirloom


Pattern 5658

A bedspread, indeed, to call forth "Oh's" and "Ah's" is this one, crocheted from humble string. See not one, but two charming patterns, one a basket, the other floral, are included in pattern 5658. One is as easy to learn as the other; when combined they make any number of useful linens—tea cloth, scarf, buffet set or pillow. In pattern 5658 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it, of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

DON'T WAIT
FOR A COLD
1. Keep your head clear
2. Protect your throat
3. Help build up
YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE
LUDEN'S 5¢ DO ALL THREE!

Earned Inheritance

What you have inherited from your fathers you must earn for yourself before you can call it your own.—Goethe.

RELIEF FOR SORE THROAT COLDS
The Original Cellophane Wrapped Genuine Pure Aspirin
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN
A PRODUCT OF PLOUGH INC., MEMPHIS-NEW YORK

Face the Sunshine

Keep your face always toward the sunshine, and the shadows will fall behind you.—Walt Whitman.

DARLING, WILL YOU PLEASE BE MINE?
I GUARANTEE TO TREAT YOU FINE!
FOR INSTANCE, LOVE, IF
HEARTBURN COMES . . .
I'LL OFFER YOU MY ROLL OF TUMS!
YOU'LL LOVE THIS FAST RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

WHY WAIT for relief when you're troubled with heartburn, sour stomach, gas? Keep your relief right with you always, for unexpected emergencies. Carry Tums . . . like millions now do! Tums are pleasant-tasting . . . only 10c . . . yet they give relief that is scientific, *thorough*. Contain no harsh alkalies . . . *cannot over-alkalize* your stomach. Just enough antacid compound to correct your stomach acidity is released . . . remainder passing *un*-released from your system. For quick relief carry Tums! 10c at any drug store, or the 3-roll ECONOMY PACK for 25c.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS STOMACH DISTRESS 10¢ HANDY TO CARRY

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DOGS, CATS, PETS

ALL DOG SKIN DISEASES disappear quickly with "TRIKURE." $1.00 4 ounces—50c special size—Prepaid. Swiss Drug Co., 342 West 48th St., New York.

JEWELRY

Diamonds—Stunning, glamorous diamond rings, also gorgeous diamond dinner rings, money saving prices. Reputable merchant quitting, closing out; your inquiry solicited. SPEER'S, 1658 BROADWAY, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

ORIENTAL CHINESE TUNG TREES for the lawn. Novel and Beautiful. 2 for $1.00 delivered. John Fretwell, Istrouma, La.

Fur Borders Flourish in the Mode

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FOR stirring first page news in regard to important style trends, look to the borderlines of fashion—which is by way of calling attention to the spectacular role border treatments are playing throughout costume design this season.

Not only are sumptuous fur borders flourishing in the mode, but designers are performing all sorts of tricks with borderings and bindings of silks, velvets cut on bias, laces, ribbons, braids, embroidered bandings and glittering novelties of various sorts.

To get some idea of the glamor and glory of the situation let fancy run to this—a youthful and enchanting quaint full-skirted frock of black taffeta the hemline of which is bordered with wide Roman-striped ribbon in flamboyant red, yellow, blue and green. Somewhere on the bodice a bit of this bizarre bordering plays up to the gaiety of the skirt hemline, and the effect is all that you might suppose and then some.

However, it is not that just evening costumes are doing the honors with borders, for the demure street gown has subscribed to the border idea with an enthusiasm that knows no bounds. It is ultra chic for the very new and smart circular - cut daytime dresses of sheer black wool, or of the now-so-much-talked-of suede cloth, duvetyn or broadcloth to be outlined with a banding formed of braid or tiny grosgrain ribbon in the gay and lively Tyrolean colors or coronation reds, purples and blues.

So completely has the idea of borders and bindings captured the fancy of designers, they do not stop at mere hemline borderings for not infrequently they allow applied bands or inserts of lace, ribbon or what-not to run around and around the skirt and the bodice, one row spaced above another. Indeed this use of unique and versatile border band and binding treatments is well worth watching, for fashion's spotlight is cast direct upon them.

As to the smart fur borders that are giving high distinction to autumn and winter fashions they are staging just one thrill after another.

The three modes pictured typify newest gestures in border treatments. Handsome gray wolf collars and borders the coat of black novelty-weave woolen shown to the left. This brings up the importance of gray fur trimmings on black. The hue and cry for gray furs gains momentum as the season advances.

A fashion which is taking well is the fur-bordered tunic coat. To the right in the picture you see an interesting version of the general favorite.

The coat centered in the group is new among the newest. In the first place it is all gray and throughout the world of fashion the praises of gray are being sung. In this instance the material is a stunning gray basket wool weave with a wide bordering of gray caracul up-and-down the front. This method of bordering with fur is the "last word."

© Western Newspaper Union.

BLACK WITH JEWELS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Black with a splash of high color is the call - supreme in fashion's realm for this fall and winter. The right kind of an all-black gown, coat ensemble or suit with the right kind of colorful costume jewelry works out the idea to a nicety as the picture herewith assures. Solid black high-lighted by bracelets and finger ring of crystal and rhinestones, creates the dramatic costumes nere shown. Circular plaques of prystal studded with simulated sapphire stone set in prystal. The rhinestone links, form two of the bracelets. The third bracelet consists of two one-and-a-half-inch wide plaques each going half way round the arm, joined by prystal and rhinestone links. The cabochon back and front is set with a myriad of rhinestones. The ring is a rectangular sapphire stone set in prystal. The modish high crowned hat is of black matelasse jersey.

VIONNET CHANGES SILHOUETTE STYLES

Henna brown and burnt orange are the two new shades stressed by Vionnet in her new winter collection. These soft autumn shades are well adapted to tweed sports clothes and are shown in two and three piece tailored suits, simple woolen street dresses and even in afternoon clothes combined with brown or black.

The Vionnet silhouette has been slightly changed in that skirts are fuller and a bit longer—coming to well below the mid-calf line. Broadened and padded sleeves are used throughout to emphasize the shoulder line and many of the sleeves are fashioned loose and open at the wrist.

Street and afternoon dresses are made with severely high necks in front which are often caught down with clips of brilliants.

Combine Wool and Fur in Smartest New Costumes

Wool and fur are combined to provide some of the most striking costumes for fall days in town, on the campus and even in the country. The luxurious ones, of course, star silver fox, sable and mink are destined to be worn only by the chosen few. Equally smart but less expensive types make use of semi-precious and casual furs. These include suave woolen dresses with fur jackets or coats that are warm enough for now. The dresses can go under heavier coats when the weather gets colder and back under the little fur jackets in early spring.

Kidskin is the favorite right now.

Buttons Go Sporty

Inspired by the eleventh Olympiad, American manufacturers of buttons are turning out a variety of sports designs. There are tiny binoculars, tops in two tones, chessmen, boxing gloves (only an inch and a quarter long, but complete in detail), and baseball mits.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

One Big Catch
War Comes Closer
More Houses Needed
Would Not Eat Ladies

President Roosevelt, interrupting his journey to attend to official business, did a little fishing from a whale boat off Port-of-Spain. It was poor fishing, but the President did not complain; he caught something worth while on election day—to catch forty-six out of a possible forty-eight fish is good fishing.

Arthur Brisbane

Europe and Asia seem to be getting a little closer to war, although many wise ones think it still far off.

Germany admits willingness to side with Japan in a fight against bolshevism. Practical Stalin, man of few words, tells Japan what he thinks of her pact with Germany by refusing to renew a treaty that permits Japan to fish in Russian water off the coast of eastern Siberia.

That fishing privilege is vitally important to the feeding of Japan's surplus millions, increasing at the rate of one million new Japanese every year.

Langdon Post, New York's commissioner of housing, tells the American Federation of Labor that a great national shortage of houses exists, because there has been no building. New York City, especially, is in a bad way, according to Mr. Post; there the shortage in housing "may have tragic consequences."

That is good news for the building trades, and temporarily good news for landlords; they will not overbuild. As usual, politicians will seize the opportunity to raise taxes, and presently money lenders will be once more selling real estate under foreclosures.

Life is a brief game of seesaw —now up, that is prosperity; then down, that is depression. The budget is not the only thing that needs balancing.

Our neighbor, Nicaragua, well advanced in modern intelligence, establishes a military flying school, orders fighting planes from the United States, hires a first-class instructor. There is progress everywhere, and you realize it when you read in chapter 26 of Westermarck's "The Origin and Development of the Moral Ideas":

In ancient Nicaragua women were held unworthy to perform any duty in connection with the temples, and were immolated outside the temple ground of the large sanctuaries, and even their flesh was unclean food for the high priest, who accordingly ate only the flesh of males.

What a jump from a civilization in which the high priest would not eat ladies that had been slaughtered to a modern air school in which young Nicaraguan women, once excluded from the temples, will be allowed to fly planes and learn how to release bombs!

Schumann - Heink, artist of the operatic stage, and a fine example to all women, is dead at seventy-five.

Young ladies who say "I can't have children because I must have a career," and sometimes have neither, please observe that Mme. Schumann - Heink had a magnificent artistic career and many children also, including two boys killed in the big war, and one on a submarine, who survived.

Winston Churchill, able Englishman, thinks Great Britain, France and the United States should remain "one in support of democracy," and calls the United States "a child of our blood and ideals." This country is the child of many different kinds of blood and ideals. Greater New York includes the biggest Italian city in the world, bigger than Rome or Milan; more than a million of Italian birth or descent. The same New York contains two million jews, many more than ever were in Palestine.

Colombia has written a new constitution, authorizing its government, among other things, to confiscate private property without paying the owners. Conservative citizens of Colombia call that "communistic," which seems hardly an exaggeration.

More pay increases, more bonuses, more distribution of accumulated surplus by big corporations.

Sixty - five thousand workers in textile and shoe industries learn that they are to have Christmas bonuses and better wages.

Two young female geniuses, Misses Fanny Hurst and Agnes Repplier, disagree about book writing. Agnes Repplier says it is "perilously easy"; Fanny Hurst says no, it is hard.

Publishers say all depends on the kind of books you write and the brain you have.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

IT'S said that Fred Astaire has been much upset over the fact that his radio programs haven't come up to expectations. In fact, it's reported that he wanted to drop the whole thing—but just try to get out of a contract to broadcast, once you're in it! He's continuing—and if they'll just give him the right scripts to work with there's no reason why he shouldn't be tremendously successful.

You may recall that Maurice Chevalier felt that same way about his broadcasts—but they were popularly considered flops right to the last, if the opinion of the great American public that stayed home and listened to them counts for anything. Al Jolson was pretty unhappy about his first programs, but he gritted his teeth and went right on.

—★—

Clark Gable abandoned his New York vacation after three days of being almost torn apart by autograph seekers and enthusiastic fans, and Carole Lombard didn't even start for the East after hearing what had happened to him.

Clark Gable

Incidentally, during his brief stay in New York a girl who's part of the movie business there noticed a man on the street who looked very much like the famous Clark — face, figure, even clothes bore a strong resemblance. The only difficulty was that he was blacked up—she insists that the man was a white man who'd used burnt cork.

—★—

There's a new radio program on a coast-to-coast hookup that ought to interest everybody who has ideas for such programs. It was originated by Octavus Roy Cohen, the famous story writer, and it's called "Agony Column." It is based on letters from people who write in giving problems they want solved.

For instance, here's an example. A boy wrote in, saying that for years he had been searching for the perfect girl. He met [illegible] on a cruise. They didn't even tell their names—just used silly nicknames. But—the ship was the Morro Castle, which caught fire at sea two years ago, causing the loss of so many lives. He doesn't know whether she was saved or not. They were to tell their real names when they landed. So he doesn't even know her name. And he wants to find her.

—★—

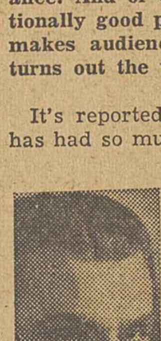
If you hadn't realized how rapidly Robert Taylor has climbed the rungs of the ladder leading to movie popularity, just consider the fact that he has signed a new seven-year contract which will bring him $2,000 a week at first, and during the last two years will add $5,000 to his bank account each week. All this as the result of a year's work—for until a year or so ago he was just a minor player.

—★—

Ruth Chatterton's buying a new plane; she just can't get enough of flying when she pilots her own. Incidentally, doesn't she do a grand piece of work in "Dodsworth"? Never has she given a better performance. And of course it's an exceptionally good picture—the kind that makes audiences applaud when it turns out the way they want it to.

—★—

It's reported that James Cagney has had so much difficulty with his first picture made under his new affiliations that he'd be glad to bury the hatchet and go back to working for Warner Brothers.



James Cagney

Which brings up the fact that Bette Davis has shown that she can take it. After losing her legal fight with Warner Brothers and being forbidden to make pictures in England, she announced that she'd come home and go back to work as if there had never been any trouble.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Greta Garbo certainly has changed; she goes to parties occasionally nowadays . . . She may do a modern picture to follow "Camille," before she gets into costume for "Beloved," which is laid in the time of Napoleon . . . If you think Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd sound a bit breathless when they begin their broadcasts, remember that they've probably been practicing jig steps to Don Voorhees' music by way of warming up . . . Paramount plans to have Bing Crosby make pictures with plots, and sing just incidentally, from now on . . . At least one of the big motion picture companies has been signing up young actors and actresses on 30-day contracts—but paying them no money; just keeping them from signing with anyone else, while the company decides whether to use them or not.

© Western Newspaper Union.

"The Man Who-O-O"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

DEMONSTRATIONS

CONVENTION "demonstrations" —those amazing exhibitions of hysterical enthusiasm, usually manufactured rather than spontaneous—had their origin in the Republican convention of 1860 in Chicago.

The two leading candidates were William H. Seward of New York and Abraham Lincoln of Illinois. The New York delegation brought along a prize fighter named Tom Hyer and a band which marched about the streets playing martial music.

To match these noise-makers, supporters of "Old Abe" hired a Chicagoan "whose shout could be heard above the most violent tempest on Lake Michigan" and a leather-lunged Dr. Ames, who, though a Democrat, also consented to whoop it up for Lincoln. But the real "blow-off" came when Lincoln was nominated on the fourth ballot. An eye-witness has described the scene as follows:

"The immense multitude rose, and gave round after round of applause; ten thousand voices swelled into a roar so deafening that, for several minutes, every attempt to restore order was hopelessly vain . . . A man appeared in the hall bringing a large painting of Mr. Lincoln. The cannon sent forth roar after roar in quick succession. Delegates tore up the sticks and boards bearing the names of several states, and waved them aloft over their heads, and the vast multitude before the platform were waving hats and handkerchiefs."

Another chapter in convention "demonstrations" was added in the Republican convention, also in Chicago, in 1880. Roscoe Conkling of New York led the forces that had determined to nominate Grant for a third term. At the first mention of Grant's name, a demonstration began which lasted nearly half an hour. Conkling, noted for his "aristocratic coldness," unbent enough to stimulate enthusiasm in the galleries and among the delegates by his handkerchief. Then Robert G. Ingersoll started wave after wave of frantic cheering when he grabbed a woman's red shawl and waved it aloft.

Men tore off their coats and used them for flags. Then the Grant delegates seized the standards of their states and started a parade around the hall—thus starting a custom which has been perpetuated to this day.

KEYNOTERS

HOW many of us recall the keynote speech of Senator Steiwer at the Republican national convention in Cleveland this year? Or that of Senator Barkley at the Philadelphia gathering of Democrats?

The answers to that one fortify the fact that keynote speeches fade rapidly, then die as completely as an ancient mackerel. The only one which persevered through a campaign was delivered at the Democratic convention of 1916 and later events made a farce out of it.

That keynote was delivered in favor of Woodrow Wilson; the man who voiced it was Martin H. Glynn of New York.

Like the "Three Long Years" which Republicans emphasized in 1936, Glynn's keynote beat the tom-toms for Wilson's achievements in avoiding war in 1914, 1915 and 1916, ending each recital with the assertion: "But we didn't go to war."

Seizing upon the then catchy phrase, which set convention delegates on their ears, the Democratic national committee made the race on the slogan of: "He kept us out of war." It barely lasted to re-elect Wilson, for two months after beginning his second term the United Staes was in the war.

Success of a keynote in this particular instance was made at least partially possible by the pussyfooting tactics of the rival party. They didn't want to discuss the war. But the American voters were talking about nothing else!

One other keynote has found a place in our permanent political history. It was delivered by imposing Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana at the Bull Moose convention of 1912 which brought Theodore Roosevelt back into the spotlight.

Said Beveridge: "The people's government has been usurped by the invisible government, and the people's government must be given back to the people again."

Even today, with history recording a Bull Moose defeat, there is something about this well-turned phrase which accounts for the perpetuity which has fallen to it.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Terminal of Gota Canal

Gothenburg is one of the terminals of the Gota canal, which winds over 240 miles through the heart of Sweden, sometimes following lakes, sometimes rivers, sometimes a canal so narrow that trees at the sides of the banks brush the small steamers on the water. All in all 56 miles of canal supplement the natural waterway. These various links were completed more than 300 years after the project was first conceived and undertaken.

On to Success—

◆ With It Comes Boldness in New Ideas; Our Sphere of Friends and Activities Expands

A POOR salesman may be a genius at gardening; an indifferent stenographer sometimes never suspects her own gift for cookery, for dress design, for ability to pick up foreign languages. By thinking candidly about yourself, by being as friendly to yourself as you would be to another, you can often draw up a picture of your tastes, abilities, desires and hopes which will astonish you.

Take an inventory of yourself, paying special attention to the things you like but which you have start putting them into it.

From Interest to a Specialty

Often we have to begin slowly —reading, or finding courses of instruction within our means, or working out a program for ourselves in solitude; but every day something can be done toward the new way of living. It can grow from an interest into a hobby, from a hobby into a side line, from a side line into a specialty. Then comes the day when the unsatisfactory work can be given up (to someone who will find it as satisfying and as absorbing as we find our own new field) and success is at last really and noticeably on its way to us—or we are on our way to it.

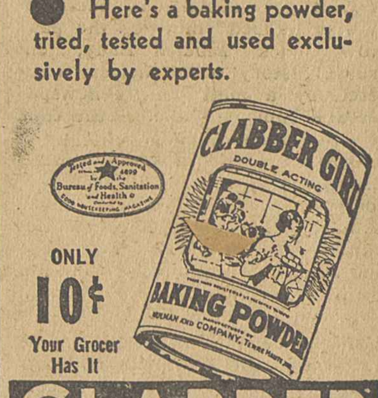
Vitalizes Character

Then living begins to be fun. We meet people with the same tastes, not just the chance acquaintances who come our way in an uncongenial profession. Having succeeded once, we begin to show a little daring; we try new ideas more boldly, and our world of friends and activities expands even more. Chances we couldn't even imagine until we got inside our real work turn up on every hand. Best of all, even a small success has a vitalizing effect on character.

That is the most interesting discovery that success brings in its train: those who are living successfully make the best friends. They are free from malice and spitefulness. They are not petty. They are full of good talk and humor.—Dorothea Brande in Cosmopolitan.

FOR THOSE WHO TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR BAKING

● Here's a baking powder, tried, tested and used exclusively by experts.



ONLY 10¢
Your Grocer Has It

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

PREFERRED TO THE COSTLIEST SHORTENINGS
SWIFT'S
Jewel
SHORTENING

● *The Vegetable Fat* in Jewel is given remarkable shortening properties by Swift's *special blending* of it with other bland cooking fats. Jewel *Special-Blend* actually makes lighter, *more tender* baked foods, and *creams faster* than the costliest types of plain all-vegetable shortening.

THE FAMOUS SOUTHERN SPECIAL-BLEND

Full Fair Wind

Haste and rashness are storms and tempests, breaking and wrecking business; but nimbleness is a full fair wind blowing it with speed to the haven.—Fuller.

In the Wake of Duty

Seek happiness for its own sake, and you will not find it; seek for duty and happiness will follow as the shadow comes with the sunshine.—Tyron Edwards.

WHAT THE DIONNE QUINS EAT
Quaker Oats Daily Is Hard and Fast Rule

QUAKER
ROLLED WHITE OATS
All Photos World Copyright, 1936, N. E. A. Service, Inc.

Everyone Needs Vitamin B for Keeping Fit.* Stored so Richly in Quaker Oats

● No matter what your age, or your work, you can profit from the case of the Dionne Quins.

For doctors say that nervousness, constipation, poor appetite, which strike at young and old, alike, often result when diets lack a sufficient amount of the precious Vitamin B.

Quaker Oats contains an abundance of this great protective food element. That's why a daily breakfast of Quaker Oats does us all a world of good.

So order by name from your grocer today.

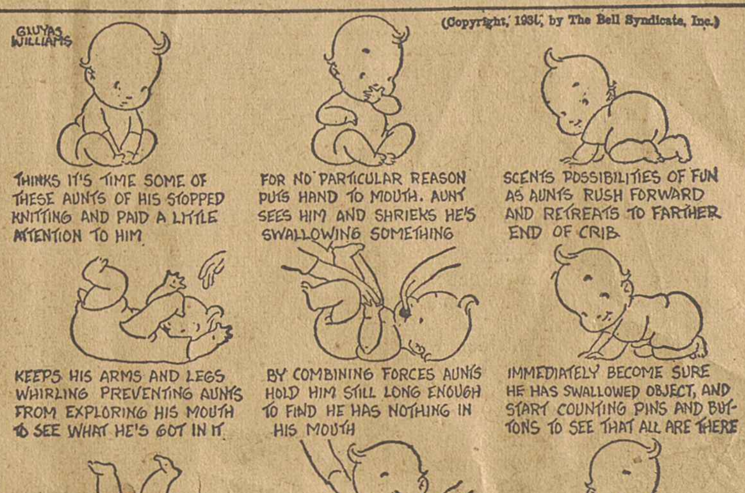
**Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.*

QUAKER OATS

INTERLUDE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



GLUYAS WILLIAMS
THINKS IT'S TIME SOME OF THESE AUNTS OF HIS STOPPED KNITTING AND PAID A LITTLE ATTENTION TO HIM
FOR NO PARTICULAR REASON PUTS HAND TO MOUTH. AUNT SEES HIM AND SHRIEKS HE'S SWALLOWING SOMETHING
SCENTS POSSIBILITIES OF FUN AS AUNTS RUSH FORWARD AND RETREATS TO FARTHER END OF CRIB
KEEPS HIS ARMS AND LEGS WHIRLING PREVENTING AUNTS FROM EXPLORING HIS MOUTH TO SEE WHAT HE'S GOT IN IT
BY COMBINING FORCES AUNTS HOLD HIM STILL LONG ENOUGH TO FIND HE HAS NOTHING IN HIS MOUTH
IMMEDIATELY BECOME SURE HE HAS SWALLOWED OBJECT, AND START COUNTING PINS AND BUTTONS TO SEE THAT ALL ARE THERE
IN MIDDLE OF COUNT STARTS GYMNASTICS, MAKING THEM BEGIN ALL OVER AGAIN
INVENTORY IS COMPLETED AT LAST, WITH ALL PINS AND BUTTONS PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR. AUNTS SIGH IN RELIEF
RETURNS CONTENTEDLY TO PLAYING WITH TOES, REFLECTING HOW EASY IT IS TO STIR UP A LITTLE EXCITEMENT

Star-Studded Cast Marks "Libeled Lady" at Strand

New Hit Has Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy, and Spencer Tracy

Jean Harlow—William Powell—Myrna Loy—Spencer Tracy all in one picture! There is a collection of outstanding film names each of which is capable of ruling a motion picture cast in his and her own right. Only once in a movie moon is such a stellar aggregation of movie stars gathered together for one production. Metro-Goldwyn Mayer has assembled them for its extragavant production of "Libeled Lady," the new season "special" which comes to the Strand Theatre this week for a run of two days, Sunday and Monday.

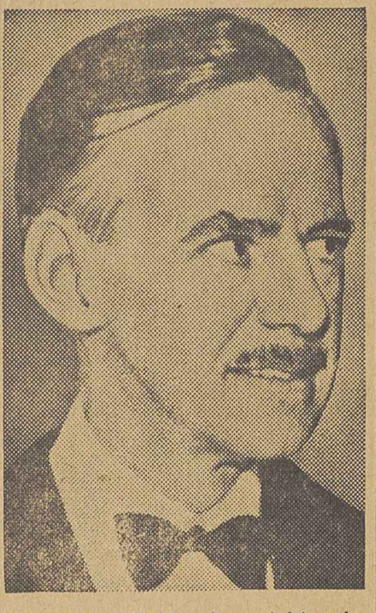
It is a well known fact that when a film company loads four of its greatest personalities into one picture, that picture has what it takes. "Grand Hotel" and "Dinner at Eight" are outstanding examples of star dubbed hits of the past. Now comes "Libeled Lady," engrossing story of an heiress slandered by a metropolitan newspaper and suing for libel to the tune of five million dollars! The movie involved four principals—the heiress, the newspaper's managing editor, the girl whom he is pledged to marry, and a very clever gentleman of the Lothario school who has achieved a unique reputation for his unrivaled ability to quash just such libel suits.

The story presents not only a cross-tangle of emotional conflicts upon the part of its four forceful protagonists but also reveals a new angle on dramas stemming from the newspaper angle. Its author is Wallace Sullivan one-time Chicago Star reporter,. Its screen play is the work of three prominent writers, Maurine Watkins, author of the successful stage play "Chicago"; Howard Emmett Rogers and Geo. Oppenheimer. Its director is Jack Conway, who proved his ability to handle all-star casts with his brilliant production of "A Tale of Two Cities."

Miss Harlow, fresh from her recent success in "Suzy," plays the role of Gladys, who is persuaded to enter into a marriage of convenience in order to help compromise Myrna Loy in the role of the libeled heriess, Connie. Powell is the man selected to "frame" Miss Loy in order to force her to drop her suit, and Tracy is the harassed managing editor of The Evening Star. Prominent in the supporting cast are Walter Connolly, Charley Grapewin, Cora Witherspoon, E. E. Clive, Lauri Beatty, Otto Yamaoka and Charles Trowbridge.

Of interest in connection with "Libeled Lady," is the fact that its stars, while having never before been assembled for one picture, have worked opposite each other as co-stars. Miss Loy and Powell first achieved co-starring success in "The Thin Man," and recently created a triumph in the sensational "Great Zeigfield." Miss Harlow and Tracy were the principals in "Riffraff."

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER



Eugene O'Neill, playwright, who has been awarded the 1936 Nobel prize in literature. O'Neill's most famous plays are: "The Emperor Jones," "Anna Christie," and "Strange Interlude." Mr. O'Neill is a native New Yorker and noted for blunt realism with which he portrays the lives of his characters.

State Capitol News

Success of the administration's revenue program designed to raise approximately $6,000,000 to keep the schools open seemed assured today, despite an elaborate demonstration by hundreds of merchants and their paid employes who descended upon the Capitol Wednesday to protest the administration's 1½ per cent gross receipts tax bill.

The "March on Goat Hill" proved a dismal failure to its chief sponsor—The Consumers Anti-Sales Tax Association—when the bill-drilled demonstrators revealed their disinterest by deserting the House chamber, where the Ways and Means committee was in session. The throng sought more colorful diversion from their enforced holiday, choosing a round of sight-seeing in leiu of the dull arguments of lawmakers and lobbyists.

Despite claims of the opponents of the Governor's financial program that Tuesday's House vote of 47 to 45 against the Senate joint resolution to re-assemble the lawmakers Wednesday instead of Friday was a test vote against the administration, many impartial observers pointed out that but for the absence of eight staunch loyalists the administration forces might have polled a comfortable majority. Moreover, they added, the vote was not cast on a clearly defined issue, but merely a controversial plan of procedure.

Answering charges by Representative Kelly of Clay, Tuesday that the Senate resolution to adjourn until Wednesday "denies the people the right of petition," Representative L. H. Ellis of Shelby, pointed out that the adjournment proposal would not prevent the scheduled public hearing on the privilege tax measure before the Ways and Means committee during the interim.

"These gentlemen are over-suspicious," Ellis declared. "The pending resolution does not endanger their opportunity to be heard fully. The committee will be in readiness to hear them tomorrow, and, therefore, I can see no reason for complaints by any group or faction. However, let me say that while you are listening to the merchants I am listening to the school children of the State who cannot be present, and to the thousands of inarticulate men and women who desperately need the services of the departments of Health and Public Welfare.

"Fifty of my Shelby County merchants conferred with me yesterday," Ellis said. "Those men expressed their views as gentlemen, intensely interested in the welfare of the State and particularly the children who again face the certainty of closed school terms by midterm."

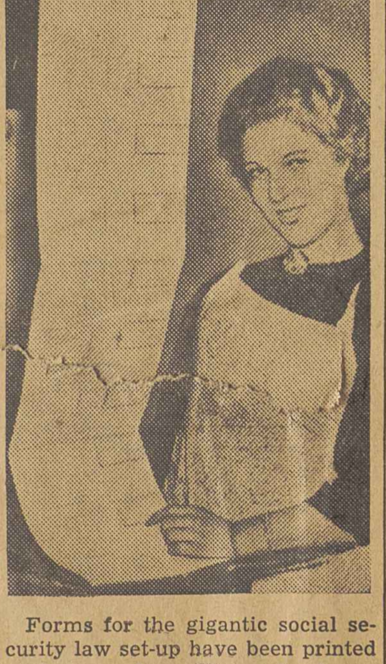
Two measures introduced Tuesday—the first to repeal the State Milk Control act by Representative Eugene Conner, of Jefferson, and a jointly sponsored Senate bill by Senators Thomas of Chilton and Simpson of Jefferson to abolish the costly $135,000 a year "sheriff's feed fee act" of the 1935 Legislature—are sure to raise a storm of controversy when they are aired in committe meeting this week.

Senator Simpson waged a vigorous fight against the "sheriff's feed fee" system during the first special session, but the powerful sheriffs' lobby thwarted him. Representative Conner, close personal and political friend of Senator Simpson, charges that the milk control act has caused the retail price of milk to soar, which, he declares, "is nothing but a tax on children so that milk prices can be controlled."

Senator Simpson was also author of another "parity" bill introduced Tuesday, providing that all tax receipts, except that derived from the unemployed compensation insurance act, shall go into the general fund of the State to be appropriated by the Legislature. This measure, if enacted into law, would literally abolish all special "ear-marked" funds now collected through regular channels and deposited to the credit of the schools, State Highway Patrol, agricultural Department and many other State bureaus and agencies.

A bill by Senator Miller Bonner of Wilcox to make the violation of campaign promises and pledges by political candidates a felony subject to impeachment, caused considerable amusement and consternation.

FOR WORKERS' SECURITY



Forms for the gigantic social security law set-up have been printed at the rate of a million a day by an eastern printing concern. Thelma Mae Myers is shown holding up a strip of the blanks as they came from the presses. It is estimated that 26,000,000 forms will be needed to keep the records of the workers.

Miss Nancy Weems Gives Dinner Party Friday Night

On Friday night Miss Nancy Weems entertained a number of friends with an informal dinner party at her home, afterwards enjoying several games of Monoply and Michigan. Guests were: Misses Jane Pittman, Annie Mae Paulk, Mary Conner, Susan [illegible] and Marie Orr.

Tarpon Swim Suits New Florida Vogue

Coincident with the opening of the winter fishing season in Florida, pretty Miss Shirley Stynchcomb, of Asheville, N. C., appeared on Tahiti beach at Miami in her new beach suit made of real silver tarpon scales.

Home Demonstration Notes

Marye Elizabeth Nolen
Home Demonstration Agent

HOME DEMONSTRATION WOMEN OF SHELBY CO. MEET

On Saturday, November 28th, the Home Demonstration Club Women of Shelby County held their Achievement Day at the courthouse in Columbiana, with 68 women present. The theme of the program was Christmas, and the program consisted of Christmas poems, songs, stories and readings, and one interesting feature of the day was the exhibit of Christmas suggestions. Each club was asked to bring in any suggestion which might be made at home, wrapped and prepared for a Christmas gift. These included pecans in pine needle baskets, narcissus bulbs, in home made honeysuckle baskets with the Christmas ribbon on the handle, a fruit cake, in which everything was made at home except sugar, flour and raisins, vase of flowers made from native matter sprayed with silver paint and a number of aprons, pillows etc. To this exhibit was added a collection made by Mrs. Dana King Catchell, Professor of Home Economics at Auburn.

At the lunch hour, the plates were served, food having been brought by the women and hot coffe was furnished by the County Council.

Another interesting feature was the talk by Mrs. M. L. Batson, of Birmingham, the ex-State Chairman of the Spread of Farm Bureau Information. Those taking part on program were as follows:

Welcome, Mrs. J. C. Brumbaugh, Harpersville, Alabama.

Devotional, Mrs. W. H. Brymer, Shelby, Alabama.

Prayer, Mrs. Frank Bates, Vincent, Alabama.

Reading, Mary Evelyn Ellis, Columbiana, Alabama.

Talk, Mrs. Earl Swinford, Montevallo, Alabama, Route 1.

Talk, Mrs. M. L. Batson, Birmingham, Alabama.

Poem, Mary Elizabeth Nolen, Columbiana, Alabama.

Story, Mrs. Walter Chancellor, Vincent, Alabama, Route 1.

The day was a very pleasant one despite the bitter coldness outside.

SHELBY COUNTY COUNCIL OF HOME DEM. CLUBS MET

The Shelby County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs held held their second meeting on November 23rd, in the office of the Home Agent. This was a business meeting at which time several items including the plans for the Achievement Day were discussed. [illegible] ple were elected [illegible] clubs ~~for this~~ year:

Calcis Club—Mrs. S. A. Turner, Jr.
Camp Branch—Mrs. W. A. Cobb.
Chelsea—Mrs. W. D. Moore.
Dargin—Mrs. Dean Holcombe.
Dry Valley—Mrs. Kirk Lucas.
Ebenezer—Mrs. Noah Taff.
Four Mile—Mrs. Frank McEwen.
Harpersville — Mres. J. C. Brambaugh.
Klein—Mrs. Frank Wyatt.
Midway—Mrs. A. A. Holman.
New Hope—Mrs. Earnest Anderson.
Shelby—Mrs. W. A. Greene.
Siluria—Mrs. Robert Frost.
Vincent—Mrs. E. W. Bell.
Wright—Mrs. Hugh McDanal.

Montevallo Local News

Mrs. Courtney Carter and Mrs. Clyde Day, of Selma, were guests of their sister, Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Monday.

Miss Louise McCreary, a senior at Judson College, visited Mrs. Ashley Jeter and Miss Grace Dreaden during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Higgins, Mr. Ashley Jeter, Miss Louise McCreary, Miss Grace Dreaden, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Givhan, and Mr. J. A. Brown were among those who attended the Thanksgiving game between Alabama and Vanderbilt in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Phillips, Mrs. N. R. Phillips and Ed Jeter visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harvey in Bessemer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Jeter will be moving into their new home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moncrief, of Birmingham, spent last Wednesday with Mrs. F. W. Rogan, who is Mrs. Moncrief's sister.

The Montevallo Study Club met last Wednesday at Mrs. G. P. Rogan's home.

Miss Mary Hilda Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Manan, is spending several weeks taking her retail training course in Atlanta, Georgia, at the Davison and Paxton Store. This is a required part of her Senior year at Alabama College.

The American Childhood Association held a banquet at the Legion Hut Tuesday night. Details will be given next week.

Miss Eloise Meroney, teacher at Alabama College, has been chosen as Recording Secretary of the Alumnae Federation of Southern Colleges for Women. This meeting was held in Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. C. D. Tatum spent the week end with his family in Tuscaloosa.

The following teachers and officials, of Montevallo, have been named on committees for A. E. A. during the coming year, by G. S. Smith, President of the A. E. A., also Lamar County Superintendent. Legislative, Dr. A. F. Harman, Resolutions, Miss Lillian Barksdale, Research, Mr. M. L. Orr, director of the public schools, Cooperation with P.-T. A., President A. F. Harman, Alabama College, Radio, A. C. Anderson, Alabama College.

These different committees are to study associational problems for the ensuing year.

Last Thanksgiving eve the ladies of the Baptist Missionary Society gave a surprise pantry shower for Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Pearson. A nice big basket of groceries of all kinds was presented to them, which was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. A. W. Watson has as her guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Heflin, of Washington, D. C., also their little son, Wallace, Jr. Mrs. Heflin is a neice of Mrs. Watson.

The Montevallo Civic Club held its regular meeting Wednesday at the Baptist Church. Members of the football team of the Montevallo High School were honored guests. New officers were also elected.

Mrs. M. D. Benton, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. Laura Fancher Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Ivie has been ill for several days.

Glad to report that Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood's little daughter, Helen, is much improved after several days illness.

Mrs. J. R. Steelman and daughter, Doris, of Birmingham, were guests of Mrs. O. B. Cooper Saturday.

Mr. Clifford Gregg is now an employee of the Tatum Chevrolet Company. He was formerly with Atlas Service Station.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Last Friday and Saturday Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Burns were in Tuscaloosa. They attended the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Christian, of Northport, and Mr. Walker McKee, of Faunsdale. The marriage of these prominent people was an event of wide interest, and was at the Methodist Church at Northport.

Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Burns, Dr. A. W. Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey attended the District Conference in Tuscaloosa on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. George Lagrone attended the Alabama-Tulane game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Foshee in Clanton last week end.

Don't forget the Christmas bazaar at Bloch Hall December 4th and 5th, sponsored by the Home Economics Club of Alabama College. You might find just what you want for a Christmas gift.

Miss Retha Polk Brown, who teaches in Powhattan, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brown. She returned to her post there Sunday.

Dr. J. I. Reid and daughter, Miss June Reid, were business visitors to Columbiana Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Polly G. Lester, of Montgomery, was here several days last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Galloway. She returned to her work Sunday.

Misses Patty and Frances Kroell were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kroell during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Misses June Reid and Sue Peters returned to Mobile Sunday afternoon to resume their work as teachers in the Murphy High School.

Mrs. Clyde Kellum, of Boothton, was a visitor here Saturday.

Winners at the Trade Day drawing Saturday were: Mr. J. E. Roach, $25.00; Mrs. Floyd Miles, $10.00; A. J. Killingsworth, $5.00; Mrs. Wilmer Lawley, of Pea Ridge, $5.00; Mr. W. C. Hardaman, $5.00; Kenneth Cunningham, Jr. $5.00. All were present to receive the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid visited their father, Mr. Reid, who lives out from Warrior, last Thursday afternoon.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Presley Jeter is being erected very rapidly.

Sorry to report that Miss Mary Peterson and Mr. Clyde Day are ill.

Mr. Walter Shaw made a business trip to Anniston Wednesday.

Mrs. George Smith and son, Geo. Jr., of Demopolis, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latham several days last week. On Saturday Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Latham attended the Christmas Carnival in Birmingham.

Miss Floyce Griffin spent the week end with her family.

Mrs. Alvin Stinson visited relatives in Columbiana Tuesday.

Mr. George Bowden has returned from Jacksonville, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Yeager Horn, of Columbiana, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser at Alpine, Alabama.

Misses Dorothy Galloway, Roberta Desear, Nancy Weems, Margaret Fancher attended a High school football game in Columbiana last Wednesday. They made the trip via train.

Miss Mary Galloway, of Montgomery, was here Saturday night and Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Galloway. Mary is one of the most popular beauty operators in Montgomery.

Mrs. H. T. Davis has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Glover in Fort Myers, Florida. Mrs. Glover is much improved after several weeks illness.

Mrs. M. P. Jeter and Mrs. J. I. Reid shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. Harry Coleman, of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, was here Monday attending to business.

Mrs. Denson Elliott, Mrs. S. M. Mahan Mrs. Roy Hicks and Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, attended a dinner in Tuscaloosa Tuesday evening, given by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Dr. Steckel was guest speaker for the evening.

Dr. E. G. Givhan, Jr., promising young physician of Birmingham, was the dinner guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Givhan.

Mrs. A. W. Watson visited her sister, Mrs. D. S. Jones in Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. Frances Givhan made a trip to Montgomery Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey have not left on their trip to Florida, but will do so at an early date.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Cox, accompanied Miss Mary Newman Graves home from Birmingham last week. Miss Graves, of Alabama College, had undergone a tonselectomy there.

Mrs. M. W. Fancher and sons, Murray Conner and Allen Prude, returned home Sunday from Elba, where they had spent the holidays with relatives and friends.

Most of our stores are putting on their Christmas decorations, which reminds us that the holidays are only twenty-one days from now.

Baptist Church

"Hearts and Treasures" will be the pastor's subject for the Sunday morning worship service. At the evening service, the theme will be, "Jesus Prays For Us." Sunday School will be held at 9:45 a.m., and the Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:45 p.m.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

FREE! to sufferers of
STOMACH ULCERS
due to HYPERACIDITY
Willard's Message of Relief

PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on 15 days trial.

SOLD BY
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE.
Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society
Office at Residence
on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

would a
DOT
in any other
FACE
look the
SAME
?

The plaintive, agonized look . . . the sense of utter wrong . . . the mouth pursed up in hotly passionate query!

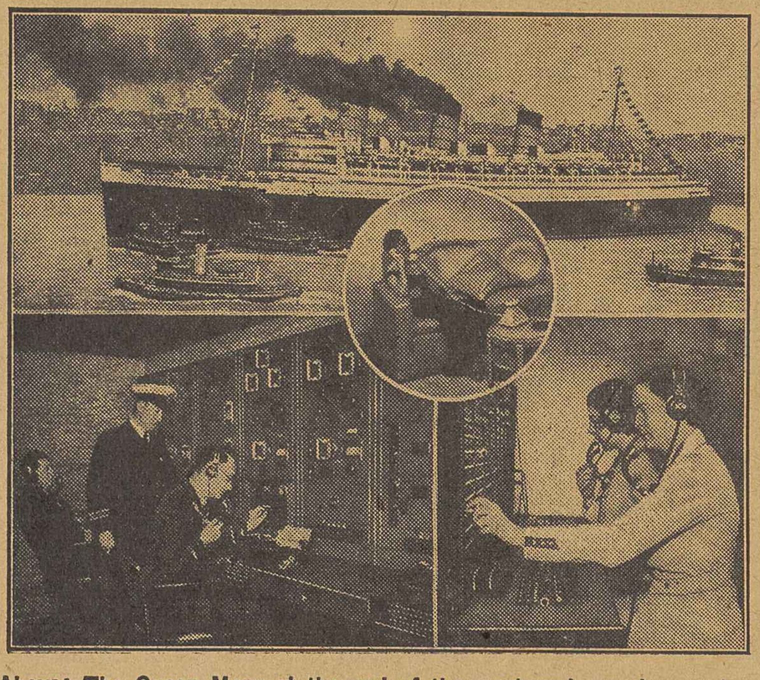
Only Gluyas Williams can draw such a face . . and only through our paper can residents of this community follow his unparalleled skill!

Don't Miss
THE FUNNIES

NYALYPTUS
THE GOLDEN COUGH SYRUP
EASES THE THROAT
CHECKS COUGHS
DUE TO COLDS
TWO SIZES
35¢ 75¢

Sold by
Montevallo Drug Co.

New Liner Queen Mary Has Double Ship-to-Shore Telephone Circuits



Above: The Queen Mary at the end of the westward crossing on her maiden voyage to New York. **In circle:** All of the first class staterooms are equipped with telephones. **Lower left:** Technical operators and Chief Wireless Officer J. N. Cragg at the control panels of the ship-to-shore telephone circuits. **Lower right:** Operators at the ship's switchboard on A Deck.

The S. S. Queen Mary, pride of England's shipping industry and largest man-made thing afloat, is, of course, the last word in maritime equipment. Included among the numerous arrangements for the convenience and comfort of her passengers is the most extensive telephone layout aboard any vessel.

This super-liner is equipped with apparatus providing not one but two independent ship-to-shore telephone circuits, making it possible for passengers to carry on simultaneous conversations while at sea, with friends in America and in Europe. During the Queen Mary's maiden voyage westward, ending in New York City on June 1, a total of 284 telephone calls were completed from and to the ship, and it is estimated that about half that many more were not completed because of the difficulty of locating passengers who were not in their cabins.

The liner was in contact with New York's "Long Distance" at frequent intervals from the time she left Southampton until after she had dropped anchor at Quarantine. Conversations with the ship linked passengers with telephone subscribers on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, in the Middle West, and in Canada. In addition to the telephone conversations, numerous radio broadcasts from the vessel were transmitted over the ship-to-shore telephone circuits to the broadcasting chains on land.

All of the 700 first class passengers have telephones in their staterooms, and the 1,400 passengers in the other classes are served through telephone booths in all parts of the ship. In addition, the entire personnel of the ship is provided with telephone service. Calls are handled through a three-position switchboard, similar to that in a large hotel, located on A Deck. Four young women operators and a male night operator are required to care for the telephone business of the ship, which on the maiden voyage averaged 2,000 "local" calls a day.

The Queen Mary brings the total of ocean liners having telephone connection with the Bell System up to nineteen. This comprises practically all of the large transatlantic liners.

Ship-to-shore service in the Atlantic is handled on the American side by two stations on the New Jersey coast. These stations maintain contact with ships on four different frequencies, the frequency used in any given case depending upon the distance of the ship from the coast and the time of day or night. In general, the greater the distance, the higher the frequency.

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College,
the State College for Women

The Montevallo Times

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 35 — MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1936 — SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Five Colleges In State On Probation

TWO OTHERS PLACED ON CONDITIONED LIST BY SOUTHERN GROUP

Five Alabama colleges have been placed on probation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools because of inadequate salaries for faculty members and financially impaired facilities, The Age-Herald learned Tuesday.

Two other colleges in the state have been placed on the conditioned list, which means that they have been warned they, too, will be placed on probation unless conditions are remedied. This action leaves only three colleges in the state with clear records.

The schools placed on probation are:

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn.

Huntingdon College at Montgomery.

Florence State Teachers College, at Florence.

Jacksonville State Teachers College, at Jacksonville.

Troy State Teachers College, at Troy.

The schools placed on the conditioned, or warned list, are:

Howard College, at Birmingham.

Spring Hill College, at Mobile.

Action Called Deplorable

Educators, who declined to be quoted, termed the situation created by the association's action "deplorable." The three colleges in the state with clear records are the University of Alabama, Birmingham Southern College, at Birmingham, and Alabama College at Montevallo.

The action against the schools was taken last week by the association in its forty-first annual meeting at Richmond, Virginia, following study of annual reports of 62 institutions of higher learning.

The Age-Herald was reliably informed that only intercession of Alabama's members of the association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Learning, which submitted the report to the general body, prevented outright suspension of the Alabama Colleges.

Suspension Possible

Under the association's regulations, institutions on probation are subject to suspension at any time.

Except for a temporary probationary period of Huntingdon College several years ago, no Alabama College has been on probation or suspended list in several years, an authoritative source stated.

Suspension from the Association, according to its regulations, would mean that credits from the suspended institutions would not be accepted by members of the association or by colleges and universities in other sections of the country.

Once suspended, an institution to be reinstated, has to apply for membership and meet requirements as if it were a college seeking admission for the first time.

Dr. Guy E. Snavey, president of Birmingham-Southern College, has been secretary-treasurer of the asciation for 11 years, Alabama members of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Learning are: Dr. Charles A. Brown, associate superintendent of Birmingham schools; Dean H. C. Barnwell, University of Alabama, and Dean T. H. Napier, Alabama College.

Dr. Duncan Blames 'Financial Starvation'

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 8.—Dr. L. N. Duncan, president, said Tuesday night that Auburn has been placed on probation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools "because of financial starvation and nothing else."

The Auburn president said that "unless adequate funds are provided Auburn cannot retain her high rank among educational institutions, notwithstanding all statements to the contrary made to bias the Legislature which is the only body that can save Auburn from financial chaos."

Dr. Duncan said that the institution was placed on probation at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, in Richmond, Virginia last week.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

During the eleven o'clock morning worship service, Rev. Mr. Cox will preach his Christmas sermon for the students. The subject for this discourse will be "Beautiful Ideals and Brutal Facts." Also, Miss Edith Dees will sing a special arrangement of "The Angels Sing." Come and worship with us, for we assure you a most worthwhile hour.

Remember the Church School and Christian Endeavor Society which meet at 9:45 a.m., and 6:45 p.m., respectively.

Mr. Charles G. Dobbins will speak at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society, on "Problems Facing [illegible]

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Baptist Misisonary Society Meets

The Baptist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church for the regular program from Royal Service, which was led by Mrs. T. A. Johnson, for Fannie McMath Circle. The subject of the program was "Peace and Missions." After the program the monthly circle meeting was held and general business transacted. There were fifteen present.

Mr. William Gilbert Died

Mr. William Gilbert, age 83, died early Saturday morning at his home near Warrior. He was the father of Mrs. J. I. Reid and Mr. L. D. Gilbert of Montevallo. Mr. Gilbert had lived his entire life in that community and was loved and respected by all who knew him. He was buried at the Mt. Zion cemetery, which is about 100 yards from his home, at noon Sunday.

P.-T. A. Meeting On December 15th

The regular December meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the auditorium of the Elementary School Tuesday, December 15th, at 3:15 o'clock. All parents should take advantage of these interesting and helpful programs. The speakers are prepared to give the audience food for thought. Come and listen for a solution to a problem with your child. Mr. D. A. Thomas, President of the Montevallo Coal Company is to be the main speaker. His subject will be "Friendliness."

Business And Professional Women To Meet

The Business and Professional Women will hold their regular monthly meeting at the St. George Hotel on December 14. Dr. Josephine Eddy, chairman of her committee, will be the leader. The subject will be "Adult Education For Women" and will be discussed by Miss Hadley, of Alabama College. All members are urged to be present and enjoy this interesting meeting.

There are only twelve more shopping days before Christmas. Why not patronize our local stores for many of the Christmas needs?

Dean T. H. Napier, of Alabama College, attended the convention of the Southern Association of Colleges, held in Richmond, Virginia, last week.

Misses Willodean and Myrtle Teel and Messrs. Wallace Mims and Marvin Huett, of Clanton, were Sunday afternoon visitors to our town.

Mr. R. E. Russell spent the day in Birmingham Tuesday. Mrs. Russel is one of our newcomers to town and occupies the former residence of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Latham, who now reside in Coral Gables, Florida.

Small Cyclone Hits Shelby County

A cyclone is certainly bad enough when it comes in season. But to have one of the things here in December, altogether the wrong time of the year, when nobody is expecting it, no time to get in the storm pit—well, that is just simply one of the weather man's unpardonable quirks.

But there is nothing we can do about it but tell the story, if we are lucky enough to be left in a telling condition.

We had a twister in these parts last Sunday afternoon. It struck in the Enon, Newala and Spring Creek communities, between Montevallo and Calera.

Near Enon the home of Mr. Henry Blankenship was destroyed. Nine people were at the house when it was demolished. Mrs. Jean Lucas sustained a broken wrist, and two other persons injured.

Mr. J. W. Reid, of the same community, reports that much damage was done at his place. Two poultry houses were torn up, and considerable damage done to his dwelling house.

"I was at the barn feeding my stock when the storm came," Mr. Reid relates. "Suddenly I saw trees and buildings coming apart and things flying everywhere. Then I made a dash for the house, when everything became black as night. I was in the midst of it, covered and blinded by dust and dirt, and pelted on all sides by flying splinters. My boy was feeding the chickens at the same time, and he, likewise, was caught in the storm before he could reach the house. He was hit on the side of the head by something that brought blood."

At the Shep Scott place it is reported that some houses were destroyed, but no injury to persons.

Again the twister descended to earth at Newala, where some four or five houses were completely de- [illegible] leaving the occupants [illegible] to call home. Mrs. [illegible] Consid- [illegible] o have [illegible] ry and [illegible] Lime [illegible] sped on [illegible] ith some [illegible] e Spring

Meeting Of Women's Auxiliary At Presbyterian Church

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church held their regular monthly meeting at the church last Monday night. Several of the college girls, with the aid of Mary Jean, Margaret, and Julia Kennerly, assisted in the program. Several musical selections were rendered by the college girls.

The decorations were blue and silver as the subject of the program was "The Establishment of The Ministers Annuity Fund." A nice contribution was realized.

Mr. Boland Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper, has a position with the B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron, Ohio. In his letters home, Mr. Cooper states that they are having snowy weather up there.

Mrs. Ed Ivey and son, Thomas Edwin, are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durhan and Fred, Jr., of Birmingham, spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Lena Durhan. She accompanied them home for a several days visit.

Mr. George Lagrone, of the Alabama Power Company, spent several days last week with his mother in Blocton.

The Business and Professional Women of Montevallo are requested to fill out the questionaires that were handed to them several weeks ago and have them ready to return to the research chairman, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, at their next meeting at the St. George Hotel on December 14.

Mr. Walter Shaw made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Miss Gene Lewis spent the week end at the University of Alabama. She attended the S. A. E. Black and White Ball there.

Mr. Algernon Blair, of Montgomery, who is the contractor on the new postoffice here, was in town last Thursday.

Mr. P. C. Wilson visited friends in Birmingham last Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. I. Reid and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert shopped in Birmingham last Thursday.

Miss Maurine White, of Birmingham was here Saturday to conduct her dancing class at the Legion hut.

Mrs. Whaley shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mr. Sam Morgan and Mrs. Cooper, of Selma, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan.

Dr. Edgar Givhan was in town Sunday visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Givhan.

Miss Virginia Hendrick and Mrs. Helen Clayton motored to Birmingham Tuesday night.

Miss Pauline Jones, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mrs. George Bowden.

Miss Mildred Meroney, teacher in the Columbiana High School, spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. C. L. Meroney.

Mrs. Jesse Sellers, who lives in the old Hendrick home between Montevallo and Wilton was carried to Norwood Infirmary Monday evening. She was suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. T. H. Dudley, of Atlanta, Georgia, visited Mr. Clyde Davis last Friday.

Mrs. Sudie Martin and Miss Florence Fancher, of Piper, were all-day guests here Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle spent the week end in Birmingham as guests of Mrs. Gibson. While there, Dr. Riddle lectured to the Young Peoples Department at the Avondale Baptist Church.

Weldon Starts 90 Day Sentence

Adrian B. Weldon, 45-year-old former Chelsea postmaster yesterday begun a 90-day jail sentence for a crime he committed more than 20 years ago.

Indicted for obtaining $1,500 through fraudulent use of money orders early in 1916, Weldon disappeared from Chelsea on June 7, 1916.

Several months later he was arrested by postal inspectors in Nebraska, but escaped on the night of his capture.

In August, 1936, he was discovered living near Boulder, Colorado, under the name of Thomas R. Bice. He had been married. He had served in the World War and received an honorable discharge as Thomas R. Bice. At the time of his apprehension, he was mining for gold.

When arraigned in Denver and later in Birmingham, Weldon entered pleas of guilty and asked for mercy on the grounds that he had suffered indescribable mental torture as a fugitive from justice and had been a good citizen for 20 years.

He was sentenced to 90 days about two months ago by Judge David J. Davis in U. S. Court here. Judge Davis gave Weldon until today to get his affairs in order for the jail term.

Accompanied by his wife, Weldon was cheerful as he begun serving his sentence.

As the federal detention camp at Maxwell Field is crowded just now, Weldon will likely serve his 90 days in the Jefferson County jail, Court [illegible]

Varsity Debate Club Announced

A 1936-37 varsity debate squad of 18 members has been chosen at Alabama College by J. H. Henning, debate coach.

Members were selected from a number of contestants who spoke on the subject, "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix mimimum wages and maximum hours of industry" Itinerary of trips for the team this year is to be announced next week.

The 18 debaters are: Fannie Jo Windsor, Albertville; Susan Rainer, Union Springs; Helen Porch, Alexander City; Birdie Margaret Moorer, Georgiana; Jane Pitman, Huntsville; Mildred Nettles, Arlington; Evelyn Gray McAdory, Cullman; Christine Griffin, Lineville; Ellen Farrish, Thomaston; Annie Mae Paulk, Union Springs; Alice Glass, Snowdown; May Diamond, Birmingham; Janet Waller, Grand Bay; Eleanor Green, Fairfield; Annie Laurie Beckman, Selma; Frances Truman, Birmingham; Frances Douglas, Montgomery; and Celia Methvin, Roanoke.

Club Women Are Given Tea

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30, Mrs. A. F. Harman entertained the members of the Montevallo Business and Professional Club with an informal tea at her home, having as the guest of honor, Miss Ward of Montgomery, who is past president. Mrs. Harman was assisted in receiving the guests by her sister, Mrs. Fuller. After a very enjoyable social hour had passed, tea coffee, sandwiches and fruit cake were served to the following guests: Mrs. A. W. Watson, Mrs. Ida Hendrick, Mrs. Margaret Coyle, Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Mrs. Denson Elliott, Mrs. S. M. Mahan, Miss Brownfield, Dr. Minnie M. Steckel, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Miss Josephine Eddy, Miss Leeper, Mrs. Scears Lee, Miss Anna Irvin and Mrs. J. A. Brown.

Social Activities At College

The senior class dance Friday night was the f[illegible]ment at Alabama College the past week.

Committee chairmen for the affair, appointed by Jane Fowler, Columbiana, senior class president, were: Betsy Cox, Mobile, decoration; Charlie Verney Tinney, Columbiana, refreshments; and Eleanor Watson, Georgiana, invitation. Decorations were blue and white with a white tree covered with white baloons as the center of attraction.

"It Can't Happen Here," the dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' novel, was presented by the Federal Theatre Project of Birmingham Wednesday night in Palmer Hall. The play was brought to the campus by the Rho Chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech society. Phyllis Poland, Mobile, archon of the society, made arrangements for the presentation of the play.

k: acioin Gf,N 1 Sm g,ieh2 the of

The Freshman Home Economics Club met Monday night in Bloch Hall. The program arranged by Mary Creel, Huntsville, program committee chairman, included: Vida Bingham, Powderly, who read "Sis' Fellow" and "Ma an' the Auto;" Eleanor Green, Fairfield, who read some of her own compositions.

At a meeting of the Secretarial Club Tuesday night a program demonstrating proper ways of applying for a job included numbers by the following members: Isabel Sowell, Monroeville; Mabel Johnson, Franklin; Pauline Massey, Vina; Florence Tillman, Louisville; Erin Douglas, Birmingham.

The following students are spending the week-end in Birmingham: Mary Jack Dobson, Dorothy Price and Dorothea Brinkmann.

Eloise Garrett attended the Kensten Flagsted Concert in Birmingham Saturday.

Edith Patton is spending the week-end with her sister, Nettie Patton, in Romulus.

Mary Dell Doughty, Virgiana Reeder and Wilo Mae Goddard are the guests of Mrs James Johns in Tuscaloosa.

Ruth King and Helen Earle Irby are visiting friends at Huntingdon College.

Margaret Hannah Haslam is the guests of Flora Jane Abney in Maplesville.

The following students are in Auburn for the week end: Elizabeth Griswold, Stuart Peebles, Mary Lou Snead and Carlyn Robertson.

HOME MAKING CLASS AT WILTON

The Home Making Class, sponsored by the Home Economics Department of the Montevallo Training School, will hold its first meeting today (Thursday, December 10) at Wilton, at 3:30 p.m. The two lessons before the holidays are to be used to exchange ideas about making Christmas presents and celebrating Christmas. You are cordially invited.

Miss Waurene Jones spent the week end in Centreville with her mother.

Mrs. Laura Fancher has been ill for a few days.

The Problem Of Public Welfare In Shelby County

(EDITORIAL)

The present problem of public welfare in Shelby County is a challenge to the thought and action of every person who is in comfortable circumstances. The hungry, sick, and underprivileged of our population are crying for the bare necessities of life. And there is no organized and functioning agency capable of meeting these needs. The public welfare department is able to operate only upon a very limited scale with the comparatively small amount of funds made available from the state welfare department. No local funds are provided for participation in the welfare program.

Last Friday a meeting of citizens was held in Columbiana, called for the purpose of organizing to develop a community chest—money, food, clothing—to be used to extend relief to suffering people in the county by participation in the state's welfare program, or otherwise.

Candidly, it must be said that the meeting accomplished nothing more than to bring to public attention some most significant facts about the problem of public welfare in Shelby County. We think it not out of place here to mention a few of the more striking revelations of the discussions last Friday.

First in importance is the fact—not disputed—that there are many people in Shelby County who are now suffering and will continue to suffer during the winter months for the lack of food, clothing and comfortable shelter. Shelby County and Shelby County people are doing nothing to provide for alleviation of the sufferings and privations of these people. In this respect it is revealed that Shelby is one of the two counties in Alabama guilty of such negligence by reason of the fact that we have no participation locally in the public welfare program.

Significant indeed, and commendable, is the evident interest that is widely manifest on this our welfare problem, among those people who feel it the responsibility of Shelby County and Shelby County citizens to do whatever is necessary to meet the needs.

We believe the people of Shelby County want to see provided and are willing to help provide means whereby the county can fully discharge its responsibility to care for the suffering. But the question has been raised, "Why does not the county, out of public funds, make an appropriation for participation in the functioning of the public welfare department?"

Hundreds of people are willing to give to a community chest fund, but it appears that they want first to know why Shelby County can not and does not help. It was upon that question that the meeting in Columbiana stalled last Friday. It is evident that some funds can be raised for a community chest, even if the county does not participate. But much more can be raised if the county can and will find a way to particiate.

Another meeting is called for Friday of this week, which has for its express purpose the hope of an answer to the question of county participation. Members of the County Board of Revenue are expected to participate in the meeting Friday.

It appears further that the existing and urgent needs, and the interest of the people in meeting those needs presents a suitable opportunity for all concerned—citizens and officials—to use the meeting Friday to come together, place all the cards on the table, shuffle the deck squarely, and deal immediately the proper course of action necessary to put Shelby County into participation in the public welfare program, and provide the relief that is so much needed.

It is time to face all facts relative to this important obligation that can be discharged only by proper and effective action. And in our consideration this one big fact should be kept uppermost—that there is dire need and acute suffering among our people, and it is our duty to take our part in extending the fullest measure of relief of which we are capable.

Joan Crawford With Gable In Dashing Story

Romance Runs Rampant in MGM's Engaging Comedy, "Love On The Run"

Romance runs rampant, adventure has its fling and love conquers all in the delightful new M-G-M comedy melodrama, "Love on the Run," which comes to the Strand Sunday and Monday. Teaming these two exhilarating and colorful personalities, Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, in a dashing tale of modern doings by ultra-modern people the new picture provides excitment and laughter in an entertainment melange of an heiress, a fortune-hunting nobleman, two American correspondents and a brace of European crooks.

As a contrast to her recent historical role of "The Gorgeous Hussy" the versatile Miss Crawford this time appears as a streamlined-model girl dressed in those dazzling creations that only she can wear so well. She is supposed to be Sally Parker, daughter of an American millionaire besieged by the nobility of the foreign capitals, and she looks every inch the part.

When Sally, practically at the altar, learned that her titled husband-to-be is just another fortune hunter she walks out on the wedding, whereupon Gable and love come in on the run. By stealing a plane about the mechanics of which he knows only enough to switch on and open the throttle, Gable gets Sally in the air and they fly away.

The theft involves an ingenous mixup with a notorious spy ring, and for a while things look pretty black for Sally and her savior. But in the end everything is cleared up, not without a generous share of hilarious situations, and Gable is not able only to gather a headlining cable dispatch for his newspaper, but also to win the girl.

As may be expected, Miss Crawford and Gable make a superb romantic team, while excellent support is given the stars by Franchot Tone, Reginald Owen, Mona Barrie and others. No little of the distinctive touches of "Love on the Run" were contributed by its hit-making director, W. S. Van Dyke. He is the man who made "San Francisco" and "Rose Marie." Enough said!

Pageant By Third, Fourth, And Fifth Grade Children

The Third, Fourth, and Fifth grade children of the Elementary School will participate in a Christmas pageant Friday morning, December 18, at 9:00 o'clock. Dicken's Christmas Carol Story will be the theme, with the Nativity Story pantomimed. The music and physical education departments are sponsoring the program. The children and teachers join in an invitation to all parents to come to the Elementary school auditorium for this pageant.

Miss Mary Peterson is recovering from pneumonia. Her many friend will be glad to see her up again.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIRAY
DEC. 10 and 11

"Craig's Wife"

WITH
JOHN BOLES and ROSALIND RUSSELL
ALSO NEWS

SATURDAY, DEC. 12

"Banjo On My Knee"

WITH
BARBARA STANWYCK, JOEL McCREA and BUDDY EBSEN

SUNDAY and MONDAY
DEC. 13 and 14

"Love On The Run"

WITH
CLARK GABLE, JOAN CRAWFORD and FRANCHOT TONE

SUNDAY SH

House Votes Gross Receipts Tax

UNPRECEDENTED TRADING CHARGES HURLED IN FLOOR DEBATE

Concluding a three-hour debate in which charges were hurled on the floor that "unprecedented trading" had brought about an administration victory, the House of Representatives late Tuesday afternoon, by a vote of 58 to 42, passed the gross receipts tax of 1½ per cent.

With the galleries crowded and the lobbies jammed, the tax battle came to an end at 5:45 p. m. Tuesday when the final roll call was taken after Representative Sparks, Barbour, leader of opposing forces said in his brief closing address he already knew the outcome, and that his speech was like a fellow going to his own funeral.

Bill Sent To Senate

The bill, sponsored by Representative L. H. Ellis, was ordered sent to the Senate without engrossment, but since the upper house had recessed for the day, it will not reach that legislative branch for a first reading until Wednesday.

The Senate, which has been considered closer to the administration than the House during former sessions, was expected to send the bill to the finance and taxation committee, with the measure likely to come up in one form or another for final passage next week.

Although the Ellis receipts tax bill was the major issue before the Legislature throughout the day Tuesday, it was actually before the House for consideration from 2 p. m. until the vote was taken on passage, nearly three hours later.

During the morning session of the House, opponents of the tax made their major fight, attempting to set aside an administration sponsored resolution which made the receipts bill the first measure to be considered by the House.

Under the resolution, while the Ellis bill was given precedence over the Boswell liquor bill, the latter measure was made the next special order to be considered by the House, with the House pledging itself to dispose of both bills before it adjourns Wednesday.

Floor Fight Ex

The Boswell bill as a consequence, will come up before the House Wednesday, with another all-day floor fight expected before the House finally passes a liquor bill, probably the Staples state store measure, as a substitute.

During the afternoon Tuesday, with House opponents of the gross receipts tax bill realizing they did not have the votes to defeat the gross receipts tax, most of the House consideration of the Ellis bill consisted of discussion of a series of amendments, but with the exception of one, all were rejected.

Throughout the afternoon the administration majority voted down the amendments upon signal from their new floor leader, Rep. Ellis, but one charge, offered by Representative Miller, of Sumter, was accepted.

That amendment expressly exempted newspapers from provisions of the receipts tax bill, Representative Miller, asserting that while it appeared the bill already exempted newspapers, he was offering the amendment to clear up any possible doubt about the measure's phraseology on the point.

COLONEL AYERS VISITS HERE

Colonel Harry M. Ayers, edit and publisher of The Anniston St was a visitor in Montevallo Tu day. He was the speaker at Pa er Hall, Alabama College, at convocation hour at noon.

Besides his many notable a ments in past years that mar as one of Alabama's most w leaders of thought, Colonel A particularly distinguished [illegible] time in his capacity as head of the great service organization of Rotary in Alabama.

The Times was favored by a visit to our office by Colonel Ayers while he was here. We appreciate this visitation by him who we regard as one of the most worthy exemplars of our craft.

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel Speaks To Business and Professional Women In Tuscaloosa

Last Tuesday evening Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, of Alabama College, motored to Tuscaloosa as guest speaker of the Business and Professional Women of that city. Dr. Steckel, research chairman of the State organization, reported progress of the survey she has conducted seeking to ascertain the voting strength of the women in Alabama. The research committee of the local club sponsored the dinner. Other members of the Montevallo organization who attended this dinner were: Mrs. Stanley Mahan, Mrs. Denson Elliott, local president, and Mrs. Roy Hicks.

We are very sorry to report that Dr. F. B. Pearson and daughter, Mary, are on the sick list this week.

Miss Catherine Fancher attended a fiddler's convention at the Rocky Institute School, in Bibb County, st Saturday night, serving as one the judges. The school was the t of her teaching career.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

King Edward Defies Cabinet, Clinging to Mrs. Simpson —Garner Mixes in House Leadership Battle —President's Buenos Aires Address.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

Edward VIII

CONFRONTED with the opposition of his cabinet, the high clergy, the leaders of both the Conservative and the Labor parties and goodness knows how many of the ordinary people of his empire, King Edward VIII insists on continuing his intimacy with Mrs. Wally Simpson, presumably with the intention of marrying her. And he does not intend to abdicate in order to cling to the American divorcee. Defying the disapproval of his advisers, the bachelor monarch proposes to test his constitutional right to wed the woman of his choice—provided she consents.

Such, at this writing, is the status of what has become a genuine crisis for the British empire, highly interesting to all the world. The cabinet discussed the affair at length and sent Prime Minister Baldwin to remonstrate with the king, but the statesman got nowhere with the self-willed ruler, and next day told the house of commons he was not yet ready to make a statement. Edward called together his close friends, including his brother the duke of York who would succeed him if he abdicated, and considered the next move in the serious situation. This might be the resignation of the cabinet and the refusal of party leaders to form another government. Some of the English statesmen, like Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal, or David Lloyd George or Winston Churchill, might undertake the task at the request of the king, but probably none of them could command the necessary majority in the house. It is suggested that Edward might attempt to follow the example of Charles I, who set up a government without a parliament.

The British press at last has abandoned the self-imposed silence concerning the king's course but most of them declared their opposition or their regret. Public opinion will probably have a great deal to do with solving the problem.

The Church of England will not have Mrs. Simpson as King Edward's wife at any price, the Church Times, its organ, declared; lining up militantly behind Baldwin and the cabinet. Mrs. Simpson and her two previous husbands have been divorced and upon that the church takes its stand, was the Church Times' position.

It is reported on good authority that King Edward is negotiating the sale of his Canadian "EP" ranch to Lincoln Ellsworth, the American explorer.

BRITAIN'S house of lords killed Lord Ponsonby's "mercy death" bill by a vote of 35 to 14. It would have allowed a doctor to end the life of a patient suffering from an incurable and painful disease. The measure fell before the attack of churchmen, who opposed it on religious and moral grounds, and of doctors, who felt that the responsibility was too great to be assumed by their profession.

The archbishop of Canterbury made no objection to the bill on religious grounds, but said: "It is better to leave this difficult and delicate matter in the hands of the medical profession rather than drag it into the open and regulate it by legal procedure."

Vice President Garner

CALLED back to Washington because he is acting President during the absence of Mr. Roosevelt, Vice President Garner promptly involved himself in the battle for the house leadership that is being waged by the supporters of John J. O'Connor of New York, chairman of the rules committee, and Sam Rayburn of Texas, chairman of the interstate commerce committee. Mr. Garner put himself behind his fellow Texan, declaring: "I am for Rayburn 200 per cent. He is the best equipped man for the job and I will do all I can to further his candidacy."

O'Connor's friends and other representatives who had been neutral were astounded and angered by what they considered an unwarranted intrusion by the vice president into a house contest. John D. Dingell of Michigan voiced this sentiment when he said: "The distinguished vice president has a big enough job on his hands as presiding officer of the senate without interfering with the organization of the house with which he has no connection whatsoever.

"The Democratic members of the house in the last congress were compelled to go through a campaign under the untrue accusations from the Republican enemy that they were mere 'rubber stamps' of the President. That accusation hurt the members' feelings sufficiently without rubbing it in by having the country get the notion that the duly elected Democratic members of the house are going to become the 'rubber stamps' of the vice president, so that the Lone Star state may run both ends of the capitol to the exclusion of any participation by any of the other 47 states."

ACCORDING to the New York Daily News, Former President Herbert Hoover may become an expatriate. The newspaper quoted Mr. Hoover "intimates here and in Washington" that he had virtually decided to take up indefinite residence in England as did Col. Charles Lindbergh more than a year ago.

Recalling that Mr. Hoover had seldom lived in the United States after his graduation from Stanford university until the war years, the Daily News said that some of the happiest years of his life had been spent in London, which was headquarters for his mining enterprises in all parts of the world.

President Roosevelt

AS THE cruiser Indianapolis and its convoy, the Chester, entered the harbor of Buenos Aires, a salute to President Roosevelt boomed from the guns of eleven warships, ten squadrons of airplanes wheeled overhead, and thousands of cheering citizens crowded the water front. Argentinians generally approve of Mr. Roosevelt's policies and he was welcomed to their capital as "a great benevolent dictator." They had planned to give him an elaborate reception, but it was toned down somewhat at his request. President Justo, who already had greeted the distinguished guest by wireless, met him at the dock and accompanied him to the American embassy. Then Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and members of the American delegation to the peace conference made a formal call at the government house.

Next day, after a ride about the city, President Roosevelt attended the extraordinary session in the legislative palace to open the Pan-American peace conference which he initiated. A formal dinner for him at the government house and a reception for all conference delegates followed. The event of the third day was a luncheon at the American embassy in honor of President and Mrs. Justo. Then Mr. Roosevelt embarked and started on the return trip, with a brief stop at Montevideo, capital of Uruguay.

In his eloquent address before the peace conference Mr. Roosevelt set forth his program for banishing war from the Americas and erecting economic barriers against war elsewhere in the world. The first task in achieving this, he said, is "making war in our midst impossible," and the second step is to insure the continuance of democracy in the western hemisphere as the best guarantee of peace. He warned the "war mad" nations bent on conquest that the American republics "stand shoulder to shoulder" in readiness to "consult together for our mutual safety and our mutual good."

GERMANY'S cabinet, with Hitler presiding, promulgated a number of startling edicts for the furtherance of the Goering four-year plan of rehabilitation of the reich. Most important of these is the "economic sabotage" law, decreeing death for Germans who "unscrupulously" hoard wealth abroad and "damage the German economy."

This is directed against violators of recent injunctions which put within reach of the government between 1,500,000,000 and 2,000,000,000 marks ($600,000,000 to $800,000,000) which could be converted into foreign currencies should the necessity arise.

Another law orders the incorporation of every German boy and girl, without exception, in the Hitler youth movement, for physical, spiritual and moral training.

The "youth leader of the German reich," Baldur von Schirach, was made responsible directly to Hitler and given the rank of a supreme Nazi authority.

REPORTS to the senate campaign funds committee show that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave $70,000 to Republican campaign funds, while Democratic organizations received $50,000 from Mrs. James R. H. Cromwell, formerly Doris Duke, the tobacco heiress.

The committee said it hoped to trace the source of most of the $13,000,000 spent by scores of political organizations in the last campaign, as a basis for legislativ[illegible]mendations to the Presid[illegible]

SPAIN'S government appealed to the council of the League of Nations to deal with the menace to "peace and good will among nations" allegedly created by Italo-German recognition of the fascist rebel junta. Secretary J. A. C. Avenol thereupon convoked the council, though at this writing the date for the meeting is unsettled. It was believed Italy would refuse to attend the session; Germany is no longer a member of the league. French statesmen didn't approve the Spanish action, feeling that it complicated an already serious situation and could do no good.

There were no decisive developments in the long siege of Madrid, but the loyalist defenders seemed to have gained renewed strength and made fierce counterattacks on the Fascists in the University city area. The rebel airplanes repeatedly bombed the city and hundreds of men, women and children were reported killed by their projectiles.

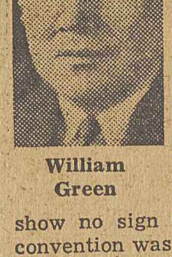
Senator Borah

SENATOR BORAH of Idaho returned to Washington, and one of the few topics he was willing to talk about was the proposition of some French deputies that France settle her war debt to the United States by a payment of 10 cents on the dollar, in order to clear the way for further borrowing of American money. Mr. Borah was quick to declare his opposition to such a scheme, calling it downright insolence on the part of the French, and as he is the ranking Republican on the foreign relations committee his words mean something. Said the senator:

"We settled once at 51 cents on the dollar and that was just about what they owed us at the close of the war. We have no reason to believe that they will keep their word this time any more than they did before. This is no cash proposition. It is another installment scheme. Remember this money belongs to the American taxpayers. If we continue to loan this money and then take it back at 10 cents on the dollar we cannot do any more to promote armaments."

In the French chamber Jean Mistler, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, requested the deputies to drop discussion of the debts question in order that the government "may have a free hand in its present negotiations with the United States." Details of the "negotiations" were not disclosed.

Some Paris observers thought there was an attempt to fix up an Anglo - French - American security pact and that France was ready to reconsider the debt question in order to facilitate the execution of that project.


William Green

WILLIAM GREEN was reelected president of the American Federation of Labor before the closing of the convention in Tampa. Secretary Frank Morrison and the 14 vice presidents also were chosen for another term. In his speech of acceptance Mr. Green made a renewed plea to John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. associates to "come back to our home and fight the common foe." This the insurgents show no sign of doing. The 1937 convention was awarded to Denver.

The convention refused to concur in four resolutions attacking the Supreme court. It instructed the executive council to have a bill for the six hour day and five day week introduced in congress and declared the 30 hour week to be the "paramount objective" of the A. F. of L.

THE cause of world peace should be the gainer by the death of Sir Basil Zaharoff in Monte Carlo. Known as the "mystery man of Europe," he was for many years the master salesman of armaments and amassed an immense fortune in that and other business enterprises. Born in Odessa, Russia, of Greek parents, Zaharoff had all of Europe for his field of operations. He was knighted in England, became a citizen of France and married a Spanish duchess. He gave valuable aid to the Allies during the World war, founding chairs of aviation at Paris and Petrograd and presenting 25,000 pounds sterling to the British government for a similar purpose.

LABOR department statistics reported a jump of 14 per cent in wholesale prices in the approximately three years in which the Roosevelt administration has sought to raise the general price level. The widest gain was registered for farm products, which rose from an index figure of 58.7 three years ago to 85.5. Foods increased from 65.4 to 83.5. All commodities other than farm products and food increased from 77.5 to 80.8.

As figured into living costs, the department's statistics covering purchases by wage earners and lower salaried workers showed an increase for all items, from 77.2 at the close of 1933 to 82.4 in September, this year. The increases were: Food, 69.4 to 84.3; clothing, 76.2 to 78.6; rent, 63.9 to 64.6; house furnishing goods, [illegible]3.5 to 78.2. Fuel and light costs [illegible] from 90.3 to 87.4.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Wilson Policies Fail

Washington. — In proposing a peace pact for the western hemisphere, President Roosevelt in his speech at Buenos Aires has directed attention to two important positions that the United States has taken in its foreign relations. Whether Mr. Roosevelt so intended or whether it is by the very nature of the circumstance, he nevertheless has set up before the American people the necessity for re-examination of the age-old Monroe doctrine and has brought up for fresh scrutiny the policies of President Woodrow Wilson that were designed to establish eventually world peace by collectivist action.

I think that it must be admitted that the Wilson policies for international peace have not worked. Anyone who examines them squarely and frankly must recognize one outstanding inescapable fact: they have proved to be the illusions of an idealist.

They constitute a landmark, however, and in so doing it seems to me they should serve as a guide on what not to do. Candidly, the Wilson policies, beautiful in theory that they were, have been shown to be futile because they did not consider the perfidy nor the chicanery of European statesmen. They were predicated upon a belief that the world leaders were sincere in their desire for peace—and it is sad but true that such is not the case. In other words, the Wilson theories that were builded up into a supergovernment to be called the League of Nations overlooked the element of human fallibility.

It requires only a brief review of the history of the League of Nations to reveal the definite conclusion that there is an absolute lack of sincerity on the part of the European statesmen. Each one has been concerned only with gains and advantages accruing to his own nation. His actions have been permeated to the core with selfishness, sometimes aggravated with desires for personal distinction. The league [redacted] with Russia's Stalin and Germany's Hitler. It took a mighty flop in the movement to check Italy's Mussolini in Ethiopia. Having flattened out, none of the three above mentioned has any respect for the league authority. When you add to this the absolute dismissal of the league as a world influence as was done by Japan, you have less than nothing left.

* * *

Wilsonian Illusions

Mussolini said the other day that in order to straighten out the European tangle it would be necessary to wipe out all of the "Wilsonian illusions." He could have referred only to the Wilsonian slogan upon which we entered the World war, namely, the "war to make the world safer for democracy." Later, it will be remembered, the World war was "the war to end war." Neither of these slogans bore fruit. Each was an illusion, a dream of world peace held by a great man whose only weakness in assuming world leadership was that he trusted other statesmen as he trusted the American people, to arrive at a sound conclusion and stick to it.

I am not prepared to say that the Wilson policies led us in a wrong direction. The fact remains, however, that the war that was to make the world safe for democracy led directly into destruction of democracy and the establishment of fascism and communism in various parts of the world as an important factor in the government of peoples.

All of this, of course, was not visible nor predictable at the time the policies were initiated. It is all too plain now, however, and that is why President Roosevelt can very well be governed in his new move with the Pan-Americas. He can proceed upon a Pan-American basis with at least a hope of success because it is quite apparent that the Americas, North and South, can protect themselves if arrangements for prevention of war relate only to the western hemisphere. International affairs will have to be considered, obviously. But among those authorities with whom I have talked about this problem, there seems to be little doubt that if the idea of collectivist action, first enunciated in the Wilson policies—is to avail anything, it must be applied not to the world but to a section of the world.

* * *

No Boss Wanted

I noted in the official agenda, the program outline of the Buenos Aires conference, that no reference at all was made to the Monroe doctrine. Apparently, that course had to be followed. The Monroe doctrine is a ticklish matter among our neighbors to the South. Frankly, they do not like it.

Considering all of the factors involved in the Monroe doctrine, there seems no conclusion ahead but eventual abandonment of that pronouncement. When I say that, I do not mean that the principles of the Monroe doctrine need be thrown into the ocean. Yet, the name has been the focal point around which much antagonism has been built up and the romantic Latin blood of South America can hardly be expected ever again to subscribe to the Monroe doctrine by that name.

What, then, is the course?

The Monroe doctrine, whether it was ever so intended, has placed the United States in a position where it is made to appear as a boss. No nation of people enjoys being bossed. So, if the Buenos Aires conference is to result in a definite understanding by which the peoples of the western hemisphere are welded together in an effective group, some understanding must be evolved which will replace the ill will engendered by the Monroe doctrine. Possibly, that understanding lies in the direction being followed by President Roosevelt. Apparently, he is willing to subordinate the Monroe doctrine and concede to those other peoples on behalf of the United States the end of our overlordship.

Undoubtedly, it will be a slow process. Present generations throughout the South American nations will be suspicious for a time and will move with caution but there are many who believe in eventual agreement among the western nations on a general policy that will keep us all out of European and Far Eastern entanglements to a greater extent than ever before.

The thing that may break down the apparent Roosevelt plan is the circumstance of drawn swords and cocked rifles in Europe at the moment. It is entirely possible that before concrete adhesion among the North and South American peoples can be accomplished, explosions in Europe may take place. If they do, propaganda agents of the conflicting powers will be abroad instanter. Attempts will be made to alienate various nations in the western hemisphere, to align them with one side or the other in the European controversy. It may well be that this condition will ruin the Roosevelt program before it gets under way but a start has been made and succeeding generations will profit if the peoples of North and South America can come to regard themselves as an individual group that is willing to make sacrifices necessary to cut off European connections when the European statesmen insist on fighting.

There is yet one more thought concerning the South American sessions. There are students of international affairs who already are saying that history has repeated itself and that the United States has lost, as usual, in its diplomatic dealings. They are saying that the revision of the Monroe doctrine and the rebirth of that policy under a new name represents a gift by the United States. It may well be that such has occurred. But among saner minds, I believe the conviction is that the Monroe doctrine already has undergone so many alterations and revisions that a major operation on its structure will clarify the picture. The Monroe doctrine was designed originally, of course, to prevent European nations from gaining a foothold in either of the Americas. That danger is definitely past. Why, then, is it necessary to perpetuate an antiquated policy that has no purpose any longer? Thus, it seems to me that if a revision, even a casting out of the Monroe doctrine can eliminate suspicion of our government's purposes among those peoples inhabiting the same hemisphere, it is not too much to pay.

* * *

Birthday Observed

There was a great banquet held at one of the hotels in Washington a few days ago. It is not unusual for great banquets to be held in the capital city but most of them are just banquets. The one to which I refer, however, had a significance that is quite unusual. It commemorated the establishment of the United States patent office and celebrated its one hundredth birthday.

Something like eleven hundred inventors, research scientists, representatives of industry and patent office officials entered the great dining room by candlelight. Then, the toastmaster waved a wand over one of the greatest inventions of modern times and the room was bathed in an electric brilliance the like of which has never been seen. The action typified, told the story of scientific development in the United States and throughout the world.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

To Store Food in Mines
President's Good Idea
No Criticism for Germany
Japan's Many Babies

Arthur Brisbane

While the President talks peace for all the Americas, England, locked in her small island, separated by narrow water from European hatred, realizes that it would be hard to keep out of a big war. She might, some day, move her imperial headquarters from London to Montreal or Quebec, as the French government once moved from Paris to Bordeaux, and the Spanish government recently from Madrid to Valencia.

England wonders what her people would eat if war should be forced upon her, with enemy submarines and airplanes sinking her food ships. She is not self-supporting, and her newly organized "food plans department" will try to store away enough food to last at least a year. As a "cache" for the food, England is using worked-out coal mines, of which many, going down thousands of feet, should be safe from bombardment.

The President's trip to South America proves to have been a most useful idea. Great crowds welcomed him in his brief stop at Rio de Janeiro, as he drove through the streets with the Brazilian President Getulio Vargas, bands playing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The President will talk peace and business, at least as much business as peace, and he will make friends for us all in South America.

You may count that day rare on which Chancellor Hitler's government does nothing new and queer. Dramatic criticism and literary criticisms are now forbidden in Germany. Constructive criticism is of greatest value to actors and writers; the intelligent among them are grateful for it.

The Ruler of the universe was his own critic, "and God saw everything that He had made, and, behold, it was very good." All need criticism, the powerful need it more than others, and Hitler will have it when history is written. His minister of propaganda cannot control that.

Tokyo reports for Japan the world's highest birth rate; 2,180,703 new Japanese babies arrived in 1935, more than in 1934 by 148,931.

Japanese marriages are increasing, divorces decreasing; the latter down to less than one in 1,000 marriages. Japanese husbands and wives get along better than Americans do.

The great contract bridge competition ends and the Harold Vanderbilt cup goes to four players called the Kaplan team: Phil Abramsohn, Fred Kaplan, Harry Fishbein and Irving Epstein. Mr. Vanderbilt, on hand to present his cup, might telephone Chancellor Hitler that you do not have to be an "Aryan" to understand bridge.

Business is picking up and that includes marriage, most important. Chicago university says 750,000 fewer weddings have taken place during the six depression years than would have occurred in normal times. Hence the loss of about one million new American babies that would have been born. Seven hundred and fifty thousand young couples have missed, among them, more than three million years of marriage bliss.

The tide turned in 1935 with 1,327,000 marriages, highest total in our history.

Mr. Green's and Mr. Lewis' union labor organizations indicate that their differences may be settled, which is good news. Organized labor should present a united front against too-short pay and long hours.

The prosperity of the nation depends on how much the workers have to spend.

China says she will risk war with Japan rather than let Japan take more of her territory. If that war comes it will illustrate the difference between a country prepared, Japan, and one unprepared and disorganized, China.

Japan's unspoken answer to China's war threat is her birth rate. Those millions of new babies must go somewhere.

Sir Basil Zaharoff, called "mystery man" and "richest on earth," dead of heart disease at eighty-six, had for his motto, "Every man has his price." He dealt in munitions, and he may have bought, as well as helping to kill, many. Beginning poor, in Constantinople, Zaharoff climbed to the top in money and intrigue. It matters little where you start, what matters is inside the head.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Uncle Phil Says:

Seeing Happiness

Happiness is the gift of seeing the good things of life in such high relief that the rest is unimportant.

Approve not of him who commends everything you say.

When a man with an air as if it were natural to him to give orders is found, it isn't long before the meek put him in a position to do it.

If you have savage opinions, people will be hypocritical to you to keep on good terms.

Philosopher's Task

It is the work of a philosopher to be every day subduing passions and laying aside prejudices.

When a boy gets up to his ears in love he is more careful about washing them.

Nature doesn't eliminate foolishness. Civilized man has to learn how, some day.

The well-bred man keeps his beliefs out of his conversation.

A long answer turneth away anybody else who was going to ask a question.

WOMEN! Here's the Easy WAY TO IRON WITH THE Coleman SELF HEATING Iron
LIGHTS INSTANTLY—NO WAITING
Here's the iron that will "smooth your way on ironing day". It will save your strength ...help you do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost.
A Real Instant Lighting Iron . . . no heating with matches...no waiting. The evenly-heated double pointed base irons garments with fewer strokes. Large glass-smooth base slides easier. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heats itself . . . use it anywhere. Economical, too . . . costs only ½¢ an hour to operate. See your local hardware dealer.
FREE Folder—Illustrating and telling all about this wonderful iron. Send postcard. [6319]
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU319, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.

Profitable Oratory

The plainest words are the most profitable oratory in the weightiest matters.—Baxter.

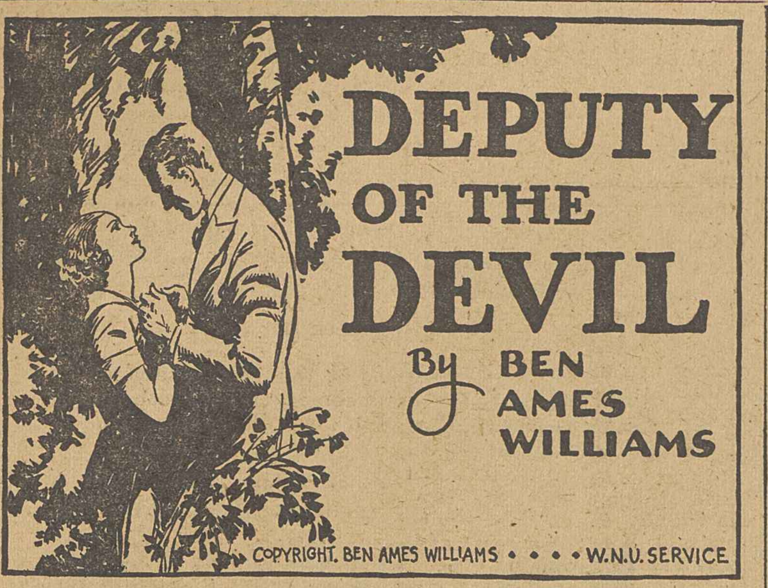
Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.
Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Liberal to Others

Forgive thyself little, but forgive others much.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
ASK FOR St. Joseph
The original Cellophane-wrapped genuine pure aspirin.
BRINGS PROMPT RELIEF FROM PAIN AND COLDS
St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

$ & ♡
DOLLARS & HEALTH
The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.
MILNESIA FOR HEALTH
Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.



DEPUTY OF THE DEVIL

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

COPYRIGHT, BEN AMES WILLIAMS • • • • W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Dr. Greeding, a wealthy and talented middle aged surgeon, is possessed of seemingly supernatural powers. He is able to anticipate what people say before they utter a word; occasionally he can wish for something extraordinary to happen and have the wish fulfilled. Greeding meets Ira Jerrell, a wealthy business friend of his own age, who tells him he loves his daughter Nancy and would like to marry her. Dr. Greeding is pleased and tells Jerrell he has a clear field. Nancy, however, is in love with Dan Carlisle, a professor at the University who has little means. They discuss marriage, but decide to delay talking to her father about it. Nancy, who has been playing tennis with Dan that afternoon, tells her father she had been playing with a girl friend. Greeding knows this is untrue and is secretly enraged. Stepping into his wife's room, his eye falls on a marble statuette which he dislikes. He picks it up, wishing he could smash it to bits. Suddenly it is snatched from his grasp as by an invisible force and burst asunder. Mrs. Greeding is greatly disturbed over the mysterious destruction of the statuette. The doctor makes light of it.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

She stared at him shrewdly. "Ned, you've been drinking!" she cried. "I can always tell. Your eyes are red. Whatever has happened to upset you? It isn't like you to come home and get drunk and—"

He cried in a deep exasperation: "Stop it, Myra!"

She was, suddenly, pale. "Why, of course, Ned," she said placatingly. "I didn't mean—" She seemed puzzled, incredulous. She came to him, kissed him. "I'm sorry, Ned. I didn't mean to bother you. Had a hard day?"

"No," he barked.

"Then you're worrying about one of your patients."

He shook his head, patted her shoulder roughly. "Not at all," he insisted. "I'm a little tired, nothing more." He released her, and she turned back to the dressing-table. "We must dress now," she said. "We're dining at the Jordans', you know."

"Ruth told me," he assented.

She began to undress. "You'd better hurry, or you'll be late," she said.

He hesitated, but the time was in fact short; and in such matters he was punctilious. He went to his own room, to the shower. But presently, fitting his studs, he came to the door between their rooms again, and saw that she was brushing her hair; he asked in a tone carefully casual:

"Nancy going with us?"

"No," Mrs. Greeding told him. "She's going somewhere with Judith."

His collar pinched his neck as he fumbled with the button; he made a wry face. "Not alone, surely," he protested. His tone was light, amused. "I don't suppose two girls as pretty as Nancy and Judith are likely to go anywhere alone."

"I don't know," she admitted. "I didn't ask! Ford Minick, maybe, or Ethan, or Pete Master, or some of that crowd."

"Nancy doesn't seem particularly interested in any special young man," he remarked. "Or at least, if she is, she conceals the fact from the paternal eye."

"Probably there will be, by and by," his wife agreed. "Nancy'll tell us when she's ready."

The Doctor was conscious of a reservation in her words.

"How about Dan Carlisle?" he asked bluntly.

"Oh, Dan hasn't the money to—play with their crowd," she said, after a moment. "Of course, Nancy knows him."

"I've seen him here once or twice," he assented scornfully. "He seems a pleasant youngster; but I can't imagine any man worth his salt deliberately taking to teaching as a profession."

"I've heard Professor Carlisle lecture," she commented. "He's a charming old man!"

"No doubt," the Doctor agreed in a dry tone; but he said then roughly, impatient of indirection: "Yet the Professor's charm does not justify Nancy's imagining herself in love with Dan!"

He saw her eyes widen, and recognized that she had known about Dan, and had wished him not to know; and his face congested with anger at the thought. She saw his countenance in the mirror, and turned pale; but she said nothing.

"You knew she was?" he said in a low voice, accusingly.

"Nancy's never spoken to me about it, Ned," she urged defensively. "I've only—guessed. I've seen no more than you. It's only that I'm perhaps a little closer to Nancy—understand her better—"

"Closer?" he ejaculated, in a

[illegible] of you, I think, [illegible]ssed. "You do act, [illegible] though you owned

"Afraid of me?" His cheek was purple. "Why should my daughter be afraid of me? I'm no ogre?"

"No, you're not," she assented honestly. "You've been generous with Nancy, given her everything; and you're always calm, and kind. But—you've always had your own way. I've worried, sometimes, about what you might be like if—things didn't go to suit you."

There were twisting snakes of fury in the man. He tried to laugh. "Is this some sudden discovery on your part, Myra? This sinister side of my character!"

She rose and came toward him. "Ned dear, please," she said. "I'm sorry! You're upset today, different." She smiled. "I suppose all fathers are furious when they discover that their daughters are beginning to love some one else. Some other man. But you'll have to get used to it, Ned. Nancy's a woman now, you know."

She would have put her arms around him, but he rebuffed her. "Never mind that," he said sharply. "I came home this afternoon and— found that Nancy had been playing tennis with this young Carlisle. I asked her about it, and she said she had played with Judith—didn't mention him. She lied to me!"

She looked at him thoughtfully. "You're so sure of things, sometimes, Ned. Was Dan here when you came? How can you be sure?"

"What difference does that make?" he exclaimed, twitching at his tie.

She returned to her dressing-table. "None, of course," she agreed soothingly. "But for that matter, Ned, what difference does it make if Dan did play tennis with Nancy?"

"I don't object to that," he retorted. "I object to her lying to me!"

She said wisely: "That is—significant, of course. A girl's instinct to conceal, to be secretive, is one of the first—symptoms." He saw her smile wistfully, tenderly, at her own thoughts. "I've realized for some time that Nancy was thinking a good deal about Dan," she admitted.

He said flatly: "It is not going any farther. It is going to stop right here."

"But why?" she protested. "Dan's a nice boy."

"He's a pauper, always will be. Or the next thing to it."

"Do you think that makes so much difference, Ned?" she urged gently. "And—after all, isn't that Nancy's business?"

"I won't have it," he insisted. "I shall make it my business."

"It's possible, you know," she reminded him gravely, "that you—can't do anything about it. Nancy has a will of her own, and—an income of her own, later, apart from you. From my father."

He said tensely: "Myra, what's got into you? You've always stood shoulder to shoulder with me."

"You've always done things I could agree with, and support," she replied. "But I think you would be wrong to oppose Nancy, if she loves Dan, without a better reason than the fact that he has no money. After all, his family is fine."

And she urged: "Finish dressing, Ned. We must go."

He started to speak, then held his tongue. He returned to his own room for vest and coat; and when he came back, she was ready.

"Twenty minutes past seven," she said. "We're supposed to be there at a quarter of, and it's half an hour's drive."

He said: "The others will be late. Wait." He had decided to speak. "I want to tell you something. Ira Jerrell asked me to lunch with him today. He wants to marry Nancy."

Her eye widened. "But Ned, he's as old as you are!" she protested.

"Two or three years younger," he corrected. "And I'm not old!" He was fighting to control the fury in him.

"Oh, Ned," she protested. "In twenty years he will be an old man; and she—"

"He won't live twenty years," Doctor Greeding said explicitly. "I operated on him, you remember. He comes of a short-lived family, and he himself has a heart weakness, latent now, but bound to develop. He won't live twenty years; and when he dies, he will leave Nancy still a young woman, and wealthy enough to—"

Her cheek was pale. "Oh, Ned, that's horrible!"

"It's sensible!" he insisted.

She stared at him in amazement. "Ned, sometimes I can't understand you," she confessed. "There's a hard, ru[illegible]ss streak in you. Most of the time you're gentle and loyal and fine; [illegible] — I'm afraid of you [illegible]times."

His lips were tight with rage. "I'm finding out a lot of things about myself," he exclaimed, and he laughed unpleasantly. "It's queer you never noticed them before."

"You've changed lately," she admitted.

He cried: "I—" But she touched his arm.

"Hush," she protested. Some one knocked at the door, and she opened it. Ruth was there.

"Thomas wants to know will you want him to drive," she said in a resentful tone.

Doctor Greeding shook his head. "No, I'll take Mrs. Greeding's car," he answered shortly.

And Mrs. Greeding, before Ruth could turn away, keeping the servant near as a shield between them, touched his arm. "Come, Ned," she said. "We'll have to hurry."

So they went downstairs together . . .

He drove headlong, some of the fury in him communicating itself to the car. The Jordan home was in Winchester; and Doctor Greeding came to the Fellsway and turned into it to escape the slower traffic on the avenue.

Mrs. Greeding protested uncertainly: "Ned, you're driving awfully fast."

"You don't want to be late," he retorted harshly; and she shrank away from him.

A traffic-light halted them; and when it changed to green, the car beside them leaped ahead and cut in front of Doctor Greeding. His brakes ground to avoid a collision; and the offending car darted away. He said through clenched teeth:

"The rat! I hope he breaks his neck!"

The other car was no more than a hundred yards ahead of them. Doctor Greeding heard like an echo of his words a loud explosion, and saw the other automobile lurch drunkenly to the right against the curb. It tilted up and over, and came down crashing. They were so close behind it that he had to jam his brakes hard down to stop in time.

Other machines penned them in, and instantly there was a small jam of traffic, and a motorcycle officer swept to the scene.

Mrs. Greeding cried: "Ned, he must be hurt! Go see!"

Doctor Greeding got out of his car. His legs were stiff, yet shaking. His shoulders jerked convulsively. His brow was wet and cold. There was in him an incredible certainty hideous and horrifying, and yet in some dark fashion intoxicating and full of promise too.

"He's a Pauper, Always Will Be."

He went forward to where the policeman had dragged the driver out of the wrecked machine. The man lay limp, motionless.

"I'm a physician," said Doctor Greeding briefly, and the policeman gave way to him. Doctor Greeding made a swift examination.

Then he stood up and brushed his hands; he spoke in a voice scarcely recognizable as his own.

"Nothing to be done. His neck is broken, Officer."

The man was dead. He was a middle-aged man, a little shabby. His was an inexpensive car. It was crushed and battered, now, fit only to be junked. The man, fortunately, had been alone. Doctor Greeding, looking down at him, felt terror and contrition— and a dizzying sense of power!

The policeman asked at large: "Anyone see what happened?"

Doctor Greeding cleared his throat, steadied his voice. There was no more anger in him; but rather a quick caution.

"He was driving very rapidly," he explained to the officer. "He passed us at the last traffic-light, and cut in on me pretty sharply. Drunk, do you think?"

"No smell of booze on him," the policeman replied. "His front tire blew out when he hit the turn. I guess that's the answer." He produced his notebook and took Doctor Greeding's name and address, then turned to the others who had pressed around.

Doctor Greeding, at the first opportunity, returned to his car, took the wheel and moved away. He said nothing; but Mrs. Greeding watched him, saw his deep distress.

"Was he killed?" she as[illegible]

The Doctor nodd[illegible]

was moist, hi[illegible]

"That makes me feel—curiously guilty, almost responsible!"

She touched his hand reassuringly. "Ned, dear, don't be absurd!"

"I feel as though I'd wished it on him," he admitted.

"You're perfectly ridiculous," she urged loyally. "He was driving like an idiot. It just happened to—happen right before our eyes."

"Poor devil!" Doctor Greeding muttered; and she looked at him in a secret astonishment. It was not like her husband to be thus senselessly disturbed; and she sought to turn his thoughts into another channel.

"You'd better hurry, Ned," she reminded him. "We're late already!"

So he drove on in silence; but he could not so easily dismiss this tragedy from his mind. Common sense told him that this was no more than one of those incredibly apt coincidences which occur in the life of every man; yet something deeper than common sense, something rooted in the very base and foundation of his soul, cried out against accepting such a simple explanation. He was trembling and shaken with a vast and perilous excitement, like one who stands before a closed door, long locked, in which now the key is fixed, waiting only for him to turn it, and open the door, and enter in.

Suddenly his hands wavered on the wheel, so that Mrs. Greeding caught and steadied it; and she cried sharply:

"Ned!"

"It's all right," he said huskily. "I'm upset, that's all." And he added: "I've a mind to turn around and go home. I don't feel like seeing people."

"Nonsense!" she insisted. "It's what you need."

"Oh, I suppose so," he assented.

But she watched him thereafter with an alert attention, till they came to their destination, where other cars were already parked, and alighted and went in. On the way up the walk to the door, she held his arm, her eyes full of solicitude, till he smiled at her reassuringly.

"I need a cocktail," he said. "That will pick me up."

And in fact, once in the house, greeting a dozen people in succession, he was swept out of his own distracting thoughts. He gulped a cocktail and another, and felt new strength flow into him. In the drawing-room he recognized, standing with Mrs. Jordan and two or three others by the hearth, Professor Carlisle, who was young Dan's father. The professor was a small, lean, gray old man with clear blue eyes; and Doctor Gre[illegible] pulse to cultivate the other as a possible ally against Dan and Nancy, crossed to speak to him.

As he did so, a young woman by the professor's elbow turned to watch him approach; and Doctor Greeding unconsciously paused as he saw her countenance. She was tall, her glance serene and steady. As though she marked his hesitation, there was a faint amusement in her eyes; but after that momentary pause, Doctor Greeding went on, and Mrs. Jordan welcomed him into the group and made introductions.

"You know Professor Carlisle, Doctor Greeding? And Mary Ann? I've put Miss Carlisle beside you at dinner, Doctor, so you can talk shop as much as you please!"

He shook hands with Professor Carlisle and with the girl. Mary Ann's hand in his had a strength which pleased him. He found her deeply, stirringly beautiful. At Mrs. Jordan's word, she smiled again; and Doctor Greeding echoed: "Talk shop?"

But before Mary Ann could reply, Mrs. Jordan swept her away. Doctor Greeding and Professor Carlisle were left together. Doctor Greeding said casually:

"I've met your son, of course, Professor; but I didn't know you had a daughter too."

Professor Carlisle smiled fondly. "She doesn't—circulate as much as Dan does," he assented. "She's a registered nurse—takes her profession rather seriously."

"That is apt to be a—sporadic occupation," Doctor Greeding suggested.

"She was Doctor Homans' surgical nurse until he died," Professor Carlisle explained. "But since then —"

The exodus toward the dining-room began. Doctor Greeding found himself placed at Mrs. Jordan's right, Mary Ann on his other side. Mrs. Greeding was at the other end of the table, beside Professor Carlisle.

The effect of the cocktails the Doctor had taken began to pass, and memory of the tragedy he had witnessed so short a time ago returned to disturb him. By and by he heard Professor Carlisle at the other end of the table utter a word at once strange and vaguely familiar. The word was poltergeist. It touched some chord of memory in him, and he tried to hear what the other was saying; but Mary Ann just then released herself from the man beyond her, and smiled and suggested:

"We don't actually have to talk shop, I suppose, Doctor Greeding; but we ought to say something to each other!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Some of the Deep Lakes

Lake Baikal has a reported maximum depth of 5,300 feet; Crater [illegible]e, 2,000 feet; Lake Tahoe, 1,650 [illegible] 500 feet; Lake [illegible] eet while [illegible]d Ontario

"The Man Who-O-O"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HOW'RE YOU BETTING?

THOSE loose old days, before betting was considered illegal, brought considerable wagering on the results of presidential campaigns—the amounts at stake frequently totalling millions.

It was back in that era, 1908 to be specific, that brokers making book on the election actually recorded 60,000 to 1 against the chances of one of the candidates. The long shot entry was Eugene V. Debs, perennial Socialist candidate.

That same campaign demonstrated that the professional odds-layers knew considerable about their business. In September, 1908, Taft was the 2 go 1 favorite over Bryan; by October the odds lengthened to 3 to 1 and on election day Taft's chances were rated at 8 to 1, with few takers.

Anyone who believes the professional wagerers are infallible should thumb back the record to 1916 when it is estimated from five to ten million dollars changed hands on the result.

Wilson and Hughes were the leading contenders, with Wilson on the inside track because he was up for re-election. In September, 1916, the financial district in New York was betting 2 to 1 on Hughes. In October the odds were 10 to 7 and even money was placed the day of election.

Closeness of the contest, in doubt for days until California returns moved into the Wilson column perhaps was excuse for the error in judgment by the financiers.

They may be wrong again in 1936 but perhaps it would be well for readers to confine themselves to freak bets, if any at all are made. Perhaps the most ingenious of these occurred in that same 1916 election.

A man, apparently three sheets in the wind, strolled into a commissioner's office, bet $5 he could name 20 states Wilson would carry. He then bet $10 he could name ten additional states. Then he offered $20 he could name still another 10 states.

"And now," he announced, "here's $50 says I can name eight more states for Wilson."

When the rush to take him subsided, the bettor, miraculously sobered, named his states. The "pitch" of his game was that he reserved eight states of the solid South as the block on which the $50 wager was laid. He could not fail to win at least $15!

ALLISON OF IOWA

FIRST honors for "coming close" to the presidency, although he is minus even the standing of an "also-ran," must be awarded William B. Allison of Iowa.

Allison's doubtful honor came to him at the Republican convention of 1888, which ended finally with the nomination of Benjamin Harrison, later elected President.

Delegates to the convention had balloted ineffectually for several candidates when a four-hour recess was taken to permit a counting of noses. Delegates from New York, Illinois, California, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Iowa and Missouri, went into conference.

Representatives from each of these states were practically empowered to act for the entire state delegation. Senator Hoar of Massachusetts spoke in favor of Allison of Iowa after several of the candidates had been discussed. It was finally agreed that Allison's fitness for the high job was apparent and that he should get the support of the conferring states.

New York state had been represented, however, by only three of its four delegates-at-large. The three who agreed on Allison failed to reckon with their absent colleague, Chauncey Depew, the rapier-worded banqueteer.

Depew was president of a railroad at the time. He had been supported as a candidate but was forced to withdraw because of farm belt opposition to the railroads. Much of the opposition to him had come from Iowa and so he turned thumbs-down on Allison.

Subsequent events proved that if Depew had not balked, the conferring states would have nominated Allison and he would have been elected President in place of Harrison.

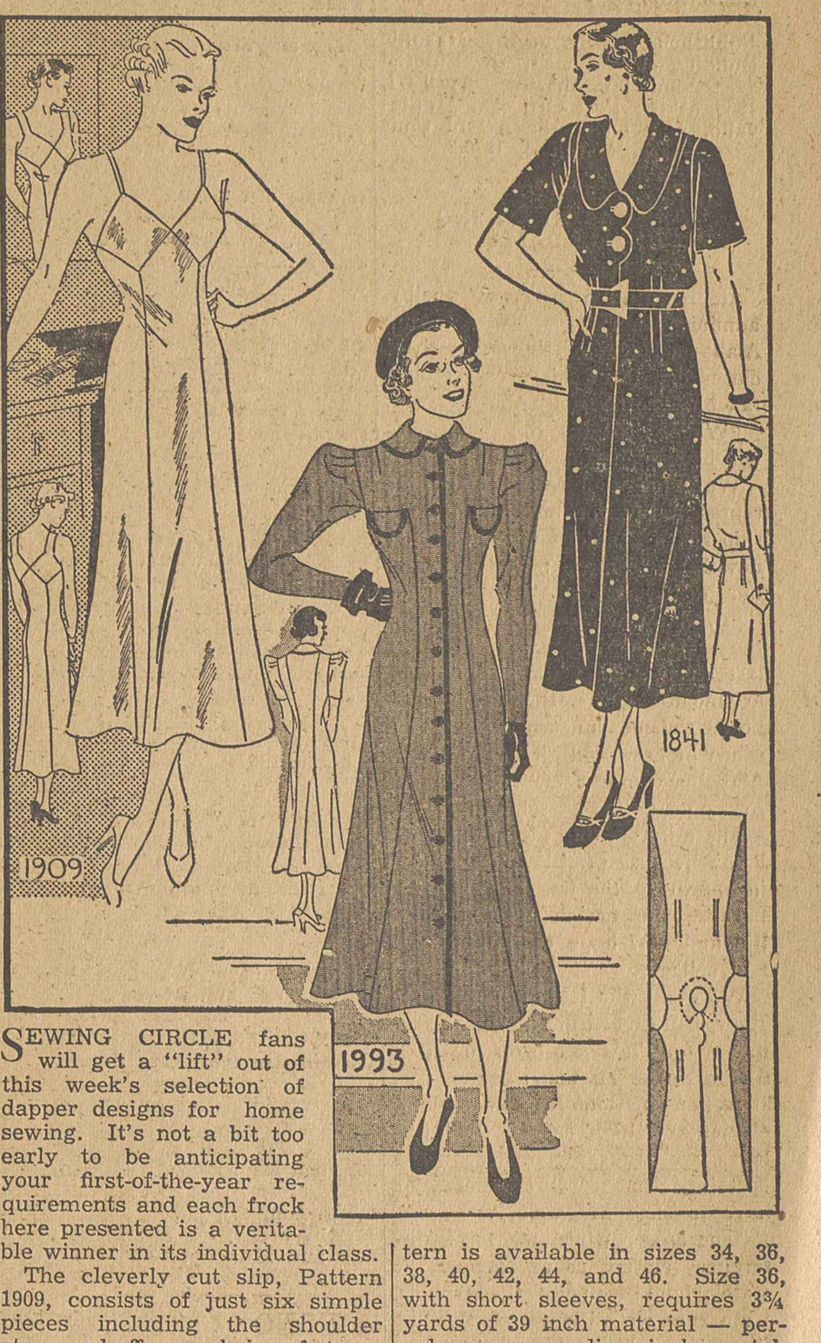
The ironical part of this personal catastrophe is that Allison's stature measured fully as high as the job demanded. He had moved out to Iowa as a young lawyer, served eight years in the lower house of congress and, beginning in 1872, was a United States senator from the Tall Corn state for an unbroken period of 35 years.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Britain Traces 1776 Failure

The British attribute their failure in our Revolution to the fact that, according to them, it was largely a naval war and the English fleet lacked its usual dash and enterprise. The[illegible]d on land for wa[illegible] from the sea [illegible] render was du[illegible] temporary, los[illegible] of the sea, [illegible] ing the En[illegible]

Several Standby Designs



SEWING CIRCLE fans will get a "lift" out of this week's selection of dapper designs for home sewing. It's not a bit too early to be anticipating your first-of-the-year requirements and each frock here presented is a veritable winner in its individual class.

The cleverly cut slip, Pattern 1909, consists of just six simple pieces including the shoulder strap and offers a choice of straps or a built up shoulder. With a combination of bust ease and a fitted waist, this number will prove a popular favorite in silk crepe, crepe de chine, pongee, or taffeta. An excellent gift for an intimate friend, by the way, the pattern is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards of 39 inch material.

The slick princess frock, Pattern 1993, has everything it takes for success and—you'll hardly believe it, but it's so—requires just seven pieces for the pattern. Princess frocks are always tops for home sewing, and whether for campus, business, or general gadabout wear this clever number, with a choice of long or short sleeves, simply compels admiration and demands immediate attention. The sleeves are gay and youthful, the pockets trig and tricky. Your selection of fabrics is almost as long as the counter! —wool crepe, flannel, broadcloth, velveteen, silk crepe, satin, taffeta, linen, rough weaves, or cotton. Send today for Pattern 1993 designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yds. of 54 inch or 5⅛ yds. of 39 inch fabric.

The charming morning frock for matrons, Pattern 1841, speaks for itself. A one-piece model, five pieces to the pattern, it too offers a choice of long or short sleeves and slides through your machine in a jiffy. A perfect number for comfort combined with a pleasing appearance, this delightful pattern is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 36, with short sleeves, requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material — percale, rayon, poplin, gingham, tub silk, or seersucker.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Where Columbus Landed

For many years there has been a controversy in Cuba as to the exact place on the island where Christopher Columbus first touched land. The date has long been acknowledged to be October 28, 1492, and quite recently research engineers have proved to the satisfaction of the Cuban authorities that the actual place of landing was the present location of the village of Gibara, in Oriente province.

From a MEDICAL JOURNAL THIS: ABOUT COLDS!

"The researches (of these doctors) led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition of the body. To overcome this they prescribe various alkalies." That's why, today...

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

NOW CONTAIN AN ALKALINE FACTOR

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BOOKS—PAMPHLETS

The Argument Settler—Odd, Strange, Curious, Suppressed, Unbelievable facts, Interesting—An Eye Opener—64 Pages—10c. Star Publishing Co., Box 315, Louisville, Ky.

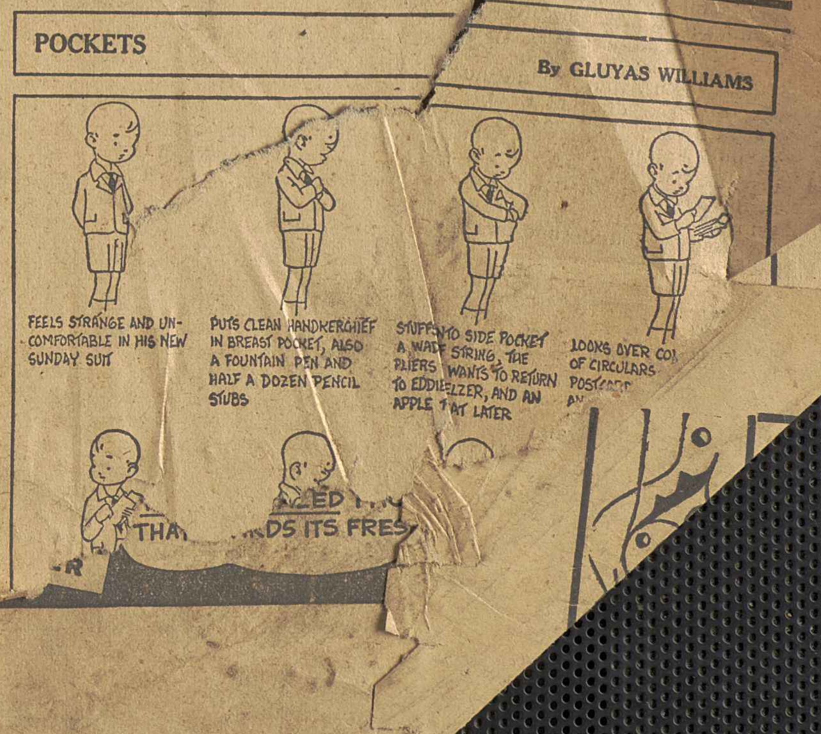
Scabiola relieves itch

That itch is from [illegible] itch-mites deep [illegible] skin. Kill the[illegible] Scabiola salve [illegible] for itch, Sc[illegible] famous drug stores [illegible] ies and Foot Ringworm. At [illegible] By the makers of Unguentine.

Norwich

POCKETS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


FEELS STRANGE AND UNCOMFORTABLE IN HIS NEW SUNDAY SUIT
PUTS CLEAN HANDKERCHIEF IN BREAST POCKET, ALSO A FOUNTAIN PEN AND HALF A DOZEN PENCIL STUBS
STUFFS SIDE POCKET, A WAD OF STRING, ... AND AN APPLE ... LATER
LOOKS OVER CO... OF CIRCULARS
THAT ... NDS ITS FRE...

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

THERE IS REJOICING IN ALABAMA

Representative Ellis, of Shelby, administration floor leader in the Alabama House of Representatives, closed debate on his gross receipts tax bill Tuesday with these words:

"When we pass this bill, there will be rejoicing in Alabama."

We agree—and we commend our representative for his stout leadership which has done much to bring new heart to those near-martyrs in our tottering educational institutions. And we would not forget the statement of Mr. Ellis, made last week, that while listening to arguments against the bill, he also heard the pleading voices of thousands of boys and girls throughout Alabama who were asking the state for opportunities of school training.

There is rejoicing already in Alabama because of the House action in approving the tax bill—rejoicing because this action presages new life and new hope for our schools and colleges.

We quote the following words of Representative Ellis in his arguments for the tax bill on the floor of the House Tuesday:

"When we look at our schools, elementary, high schools, and colleges, we are confronted with the certainty that most of them will have to close in January.

"Therefore, while we have differences among us as to how the state should remedy the trouble, I am sure we all hope to solve the financial problems before us today so that our schools and welfare institutions may continue to serve the people.

"The legislature has a program which will have a far-reaching effect and will most certainly solve the problem. Therefore, it remains up to us now whether or not we have the guts, if you please, to do the thing that confronts us.

"Naturally, we do not want to work a hardship on our merchants, but as time goes on, the little opposition we have here today will be forgotten after we have met the exigencies of the hour.

"When we pass this bill, there will be rejoicing in Alabama."

The arguments and the leadership of Representative Ellis were invincible. They were invincible because they were right. And today Alabama rejoices that there were enough men in the House who had the guts to dare to do that which was necessary to save our schools and colleges from collapse.

Handy Ellis was "at the quilting."

ALABAMA LEADS U. S. IN THE NUMBER OF STILLS SEIZED

Bone-dry Alabama led all states of the Union in the number of stills seized in the year ending June 30, 1936, according to a report received by Joe Rollins, state head of the federal alcohol tax unit.

One-thousand three-hundred and Seventy-one of the 15,465 still seizures in the nation were in Alabama, the report said. Alabama has led the United States in the proportion of stills seized for each 100,000 population.

An average of 48 stills for each 100,000 persons was calculated for Alabama, compared with an average of 12 for each 100,000 persons throughout the country.

[illegible] behind in seizures in proportion to population were: Clos[illegible] with 45 per 100,000; [illegible] and Florida with [illegible] Virginia, [illegible] Georgia, 35; Mississippi, 31; South Carolina 28. North Carolina averages of 39; [illegible], according to the report [illegible] Vermont,

Dryest state in the [illegible] was [illegible]. Only where no stills were seized [illegible] Maine. Three stills were seized in [illegible] alcohol Idaho and New Hampshire [illegible] stills tax investigators seized five in each state.

Mr. Rollins, who became head of Alabama division of the unit [illegible] 1935, thus has the record [illegible] the nation in still seizures [illegible] first year of leadership. [illegible] sheriff of Houston County, [illegible] received high praise from [illegible] associates and superiors for his [illegible]ency.

[illegible]aptist Church

we[illegible] what ed in into a ho[illegible] gell of M[illegible] ment when h[illegible] guished vice pres[illegible] enough job on his [illegible] of Christmas [illegible] the ch[illegible] at siding officer of the senate [illegible] interfering with the organization on the house with which he has no connection whatsoever.

"The Democratic members of the house in the last congress were compelled to go through a campaign under the untrue accusations from the Republican enemy that they wer[illegible]

ALDRICH NEWS

Mrs. Leonard Payne and little son visited in Johns last week.

Mr. Epp Pickett has returned to his home after taking treatments at the Norwood Hospital for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wallace visited in Six Mile Sunday.

We are sorry to report Mr. J. A Jones is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Jessie Carter visited in Plantersville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sherrer, Jr., and little daughter are visiting relatives in Cox, Alabama.

Mrs. Clarke, of Six Mile, and Mrs. Davenport, of California, visited Mr and Mrs. J. A. Jones last week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Caver visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. George Lawley and Miss Hattie Mae Lawley visited Mrs. George Lawley, a patient in the Norwood hospital Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. C. H. Brill and family spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mrs. R. S. Villadsen, of Johns, was the guest of Mrs. Mrs. L. F. Payne Thursday.

Mr. J. A. Cooper visited here on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Rev. Binnie Hubbard, the pastor of the Baptist Church, spent several days here last week with friends. He filled his regular appointment Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Carr, of Vincent, was the guest of her son, Mr. D. M. Carr and family last week.

Mr. C. C. Walls left Sunday for a visit in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Messrs. Earnest and Mack Lecroy and Mrs. Curtis Lecroy, of near Clanton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Calfee Sunday.

Mr. Nim Argo ,of Selma, visited Mrs. Ward Riffe and family Sunday and Monday.

HONOR LATE SINGER

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, whose recent death at the age of seventy-five brought sorrow to millions of Americans. The famous star of the opera, concert stage, radio and screen had endeared herself to the American people as have few public personages. She first appeared before an audience in this country in 1898 in Chicago.

American Childhood Education Association Hold Banquet

The American Childhood Education Association gave a banquet in the new dining hall at Alabama College last Tuesday night. The decorations were in red and green. Small candles were burning at each plate. The miniature Christmas trees on the tables lent an atmospher to the turkey dinner. Mary Wanda Seibert, Dot Davis and Eleanor Watson sang two numbers Phyllis Poland read some Christmas poems. On the back of the place cards were questions which added much fun. The faculty members enjoying this gala occasion were: Misses Lucie Hood, Waurene Jones, Lela Wade Rice and Ethel Harris.

NYALYPTUS
THE GOLDEN COUGH SYRUP
EASES THE THROAT
CHECKS COUGHS
DUE TO COLDS
TWO SIZES
35¢ 75¢

The c[illegible] trace the s[illegible] 000,000 spent by scores [illegible] organizations in the last [illegible] as a basis for legislative [illegible] dations to the Presid[illegible]

State Capitol News

Montgomery — Governor Bibb Graves and school leaders throughout the State were highly elated this week when informed that organized labor had adopted a resolution "not to oppose" the pending tax program now before the Legislature. The action taken on the eve of a favorable vote on the 1½ per cent gross receipts levy by the House of Representatives, was taken in Birmingham by the executive committee of the Alabama Federation of Labor.

The resolution formally announced by William Mitch, president of the Labor Federation, emphatically stated that organized labor would not oppose the gross receipts levy by which the Governor hopes to raise sufficient revenue to assure full school terms and guarantee full payment of appropriations for social security and public health.

The resolution added, however, that the federation would oppose "a general sales tax" should such a measure be contemplated in the future. Another resolution condemned the proposal contained in the pending liquor bill to use convict labor in the manufacture, sale or distribution of liquor, wine or beer, Mitch said.

As the lawmakers squared off for definite action in the House on both the gross receipts bill and the liquor bill, a count of noses revealed that administration forces hold a comfortable majority, though about a dozen solons declined to commit themselves. From that group, observers declare, the Governor may add easily to his plurality.

The Boswell liquor bill was the first measure on the calendar Tuesday, and unless normal legislative procedure is changed by the House rules committee, it will be taken up as a first order about noon Tuesday. However, Representative A. L. Staples, of wet Mobile, is expected to offer a substitute bill aimed at composing the many divergent views which thus far has caused so much dissension in the ranks of the wets.

Six bills sponsored by the so-called "economy bloc" and penned by Representative Chauncey Sparks of Barbour, are expected to be stort-lived when they are called up this week. The measures are designed according to their author, "to solve the State's financial plight without enacting any new taxes except that which may be derived from the legalization of alcoholic beverages."

However, leading administration spokesmen pointed out that Spark's bills would merely juggle or divert certain State funds. They scout the contention that any real economies may be thus effected. Somewhat similar bills were put forward by the "bloc" during the last special session but were not seriously considered.

Though his repealing the tax on snuff and chewing tobacco was adversed by the House Ways and Means committee last week, Representative Eugene (Bull) Conner, of Jefferson, threatens to make an effort to force the House to report it out. The snuff tax bill was enacted during the 1935 regular session with the tax proceeds earmarked for the purchase of free textbooks in the common schools. It has worked splendidly, school officials say, and any effort to repeal the law will meet with bitter opposition.

Another hard fight is expected when the Senate takes up the Thomas-Simpson bill repealing an act of 1935 giving approximately $135,000 a year to the 67 county sheriffs from the State as compensation for feeding prisoners. An unconfirmen report is heard that the Sheriff's Association might "trade" with the legislature, not to fight the abolishment of their "feed fees" in return for a constitutional amendment to allow sheriffs to succeed themselves.

And again for the four consecutive sitting of the lawmakers, a bill to outlaw absentee voting has been introduced, this time by Senator O. D. Carlton, of Marengo.

Parity, which educational leaders favored during the early days of the last session, but turned violently against when it came up for final passage, is again in the legislative hoppers, bearing the name of Senator James A. Simpson, of Jefferson. Inquiry reveals that it will receive a very cold reception from all quarters.

Thus far only one bill has been passed by either House. It was the Rogers bill passed in the Senate Friday seeking to regulate the activities of the Mobile County Sheriff.

Several hundred "long term" State convicts will receive Christmas paroles ranging from two to four weeks, Governor Graves announced Monday.

The Governor said that he authorized the Convict Department to select the candidates for executive clemency and that about five per cent of the prison population will be affected ,in this state.

Economic Highlights

With politics temporarily out of the headlines, and with the convening of the next Congress more than a month away, business news is again getting the biggest "play" so far as domestic questions are concerned. And—aside from labor troubles, which is a big fly in the ointment—the news is good.

For a number of weeks now, principal business development has been the unparalleled distribution of financial largesse by corporations, large and small. Wage rates have been raised—in some cases to the highest levels on record. Bonuses have been announced. Extra dividends have been declared. And a number of corporations whose stockholders have gone dividendless for years are welcoming the renewal of regular payments. Each day sees news of this kind, and more is expected for the next few weeks.

The acid test for business recovery, however, is not dividends and wages—artificial stimulants such as the surplus tax are greatly responsible for these recent boosts—but lies in the answer of this question: What is industry's earning record? In a recent issue, Business Week supplies the answer.

This magazine has taken earning's records for the first nine months of 1936 and compared them with the same period last year—which, it should be remembered, was a good period in the light of the experience of 1932, 1933 and 1934. On this basis, nine leading aircraft makers made profits of $2,835,000 as against $504,000—a gain of 462 per cent. Three apparel manufacturers earned $1,855,000 as against $1,048,000—up 77 per cent. Automobile profits rose 74 per cent—$227,676,000 as compared with $131,183,000. Chemicals showed a 41 per cent increase in earning, and railway equipment 462 per cent—[illegible] against $2,777,000. Fourteen merchandising concerns did better to the tune of 159 per cent, and 97 per cent improvement was felt by 23 machinery makers. Twenty-nine food companies went ahead 21 per cent, and had earnings of more than $91,000,000 for the 1936 period. Steel and iron showed a gain of 264 per cent—$85,145,000 against $23,424,000. So it went all through the industrial field, with the smallest margin for betterment being four per cent—liquor and perfectionery industries—and the largest 462 per cent—aircraft and railway equipment. There were no losses. Two classifications—shipping and miscellaneous services—supplanted deficits with profits.

Total industrial earnings for 381 companies were $978,274,000 as against $612,296,000 in the same period last year—a jump of 60 per cent.

In service industries there was also betterment, though in no case did it reach extraordinary percentages. One hundred forty-four Class I railroads earned $42,000,000 where they had sustained a deficit of $66,300,000 in three-quarters of 1936. Fifteen traction companis earned $10,031,000 as against $7,585,000—a gain of 32 per cent. Thirty-one power and light utilities went ahead 8 per cent—$147,944,000 as compared with $136,441,000.

Grand total for all the businesses, 571 in number—showed earnings of $1,178,249,000 in the first nine months of this year as against $689,995,000 in the same period a year ago. Grand total percentage betterment was thus 71 per cent.

As Business Week also points out, "Consistency has been the jewel of recovery"—that is, it is highly significant that all major industries have improved, none have lost ground. In previous periods since recovery started, the pisture was always mixed—with a few industries, at least, showing declines to offset the increases in output and earnings of other industries. As we come to the end of 1936, it is undeniable that every branch of American industry has made great strides.

Vitally important was the Supreme Court's decision on the New York unemployment insurance law case—because of its bearing on the similar laws of 16 other states, and in the Federal social security program. The main legal point brought forward by attorneys opposing the law was that it taxes employers to benefit employes, that it therefore was in violation of the basic law of the land. Defenders of the law said that it was industry's duty to provide for workers it might have to discharge, that there was no constitutional barrier in the way.

The Supreme Court said the last word—in a highly unusual decision. The court was divided four to four on the question, and when that happens the judgment of the lower court is automatically confirmed, and no decision is read. The New York law has, therefore, passed the ultimate test and is secure—as the lower court decision approved it.

Absent Justice was Mr. Stone, kept from the bench by illness. Justice Stone has favored unemployment insurance laws in the past. It is therefore generally believed that Justice Roberts joined the "liberal" branch of the court—consisting of Justices Brandies, Stone, Cardozo and Chief Justice Hughes—thus putting the "conservative" wing—Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Butler and Pierce in the minority so far as the case was concerned.

USED CARS

Due to the heavy demand for the New 1937 Chevrolets, we have accumulated a stock of excellent used cars. Here are a few of the exceptional values we are offering this week:

1936—STANDARD CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
1934—MASTER CHEVROLET COACH
1933—MASTER CHEVROLET COACH
1931—CHEVROLET COACH
1930—MODEL A FORD SEDAN
1930—MODEL A FORD COACH
1929—CHEVROLET COACH
1928—CHEVROLET COACH

These cars are in excellent mechanical condition and are priced for quick sale.

Tatum Chevrolet Co.
[illegible]la. Phone 77

rent, 63.5 [illegible] nishing goods, 53.5 [illegible] and light costs [illegible]

FOR
Plumbing Service
CALL PHONE 154
Adrian and
R. L. Woolley
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY
A Good Place to Eat

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

HOFFMAN'S
5c to $5.00 Store, Inc.
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

A Complete Line of
TOYS and CHRISTMAS GIFTS

DOLLS—A large selection of Dolls	25c to $3.95
WAGONS—Priced at	69c to $2.95
GAMES—Priced at	10c to $.1.00
COSMETIC SETS—Priced at	25c to 59c
CHRISTMAS CARDS—Priced at	1c to 5c

We have a Complete Line of Toys and Christmas Gifts. It will pay you to shop

HOFFMAN'S 5c to $5.00 STORE
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

The
GOLDEN RULE STORES
CASH SPECIALS
for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11-12

LARD, PURE, 4-Lb Carton	59c	TOILET TISSUE 2 5c ROLLS	7c	ONIONS, 3 Lbs.	10c
IRISH POTATOES 3 Lbs	10c	MORTON'S SALT 2 5c Pkgs.	7c	TANGERINES, Each	1c
CABBAGE, Green Head, Lb	3c	OCTAGON SOAP Per Bar	4c	BANANAS, RIPE AND YELLOW, Lb	5c
ORANGES Each	1c	JEWEL 4-Lb Carton	59c	KRAUT, 10c CAN Each	7½c
TOMATOES, 10c Can	8c	WHITE RING FLOUR SACK	99c	PINK SALMON CAN	10c
POTTED MEAT 2 5c Boxes	7c	OMEGA FLOUR 24-Lb BAG	$1.09	COCONUTS, Each	6½c
CORN, No. 2 Can Each	8c	NEW SOUTH FLOUR BAG	$1.02	ENGLISH PEAS, 15c Can Stokely's	11c
RICE, Per Pound	5c	OBELISK FLOUR 24-Lb BAG	$1.23	ENGLISH PEAS, 20c Can Stokely's	15c
CANDY, MIXED Pound	10c	ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS WHILE THEY LAST	7c	MEAL, Home Ground, Peck	32c
SYRUP, ½ Gallon Can	25c			MATCHES 2 5c Boxes	7c

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you

OUR THREE STORES:
Montevallo Grocery Company - Montevallo, Ala.
Brown Grocery Company - - Montevallo, Ala.
Dixie Cash Store - - - - - - Alabaster, Ala.

[illegible]w many medicines

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

All Day Prayer Meeting At Baptist Church

An all-day Prayer Meeting was observed at the Bautist Church on Friday. Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth, chairman of the program committee, was in charge of the meeting. The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. D. W. Boyd, who also read several verses from the fourth chapter of Luke. The song "Oh Worship The King" was sung. Those taking part on the program were: Mesdames T. Dennis, Gordon Boggess, Joe Ross, Lola Bean, C. D. Cowart, Susie B. Williams, D. W. Boyd and Miss Lucy Norwood. Other members present were: Messrs W. H. Haddock and Mrs. D. D. Martin.

Craft Class Met

The Craft Class met at the home of Mrs. A. . Wells with a spend-the-day quilting party. Those present were: Mesdames Susie B. Williams, B. F. Killingsworth, Bell Armstrong,, Zilphia Johnson, Sally Smith, Curtis Lucas, Jesse Killingsworth,, D. D. Mathis and J. M. Pilgreen.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Culpepper of Clanton were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin.

Miss Laura Garrett, of Alabama College, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Mary Cook is very ill at her home here.

Mr. Sam Arledge visited relatives in Shelby during the week end.

Mrs. Norwood Entertained Unique Club

Mrs. A. E. Norwood and Mrs. C. D. Cowart were joint hostesses to the Unique Club last Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Norwood. Mrs. Sidney DuBose had charge of the program. Mrs. Fred Allen read an interesting paper on Boston. After the program a lengthy business session was held, with the election of officers as follows: Mrs Sidney DuBose, president; Mrs R. E. Bawden, Jr., vice president, Mrs. D. B. Jones, secretary; Mrs R. L. Busby, treasurer. After all business was attended to, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

Mr. Robyn Ozley made a business trip to Clanton Tuesday.

Mrs. Parrie Arledge shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Little Maurice Bird, of Decatur, spent several days here last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Martin visited in Birmingham Wednesday.

Roy Parker, of Birmingham, was a week end visitor of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mrs. Frank Reid, of Birmingham, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Knox Mitchell, Miss Eugene Seale and Miss Margaret Green, all of Birmingham.

FOR YOUR
CHRISTMAS
BUYING

We are ready to meet your every requirements with a Large and Beautiful stock of all kinds of Holiday Goods.

... CANDIES ...
... TOYS ...
... GIFT GOODS ...

Our Toyland
IS COMPLETE

Parents are invited to bring the children to see the greatest display ever shown here.

HICKS
BEN FRANKLIN STORE
Montevallo

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

MINCE MEAT, L. AND S., JAR	35c
APPLES, YORK, Lb	5c
APPLES, LOWERY, Lb	7c
PEACHES, NO. 2½ TABLE, 2 FOR	35c
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, 3 BOXES	10c
PEANUT BUTTER, 2-Lb JAR	25c
MARSHMALLOWS, 1-Lb PACKAGE	17c
CRACKERS, 1-Lb BOX	10c
TOWELS, PAPER, 150 ROLL	10c
CRANBERRY SAUCE, CAN	18c
ONIONS, YELLOW, 3 Lbs	10c

In Our Market

JOE'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE, Lb	25c
PORK CHOPS, Lb	26c
BRAINS, PORK	17c
SWEET BREAD, BEEF, Lb	29c
BACON, BEST RINDLESS, Lb	35c
HAM LOAF, Lb	35c

KANSAS CITY BEEF
ROUND 29c, - - LOIN 29c, - - T-BONE 34c

OYSTERS FISH LAMB

J. B. Adams Died of Heart Attack

Engineer J. E. Adams was fatally stricken with a heart attack early Friday evening, in the engine room of his train at the railroad yard here. Mr Adams who was 61 years of age, had spent the greater part of his life in actine service for the L. & N. Railway Co., and for the past 21 years had spent several nights of each week in this town. The body was shipped to his home in Anniston, Saturday morning. Funeral services were held at the residence at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, with the Rev. Phillips officiating. Surviving are his widow, who will be remembered here as Susie Campbell, sister of Mrs. W. H. Martin and daughter of the late Judge J. A. Campbell; two sons, Frank Adams of Anniston and Charles Adams of Gadsden. One brother, Walter Adams, of Marshall, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Trexler, of Jacksonville, Florida. Those from here attending the services were: Mrs. W. H. Martin, Miss Charlotte Martin, Mr. Campbell Martin, Mrs. D. G. Wallace and Miss Elizabeth Wallace.

Mrs. E. K. Conway, of Clanton, spent Monday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lake and son, of Bormongham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin on Sunday.

Mrs. Vesta Glass returned to her home in Birmingham Monday after a visit with Misses Viola and Camilla Howell.

Mr. James Parker, of Birmingham, and Mr. Henry Keith of ,Sylacauga, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker Friday.

Mrs. Pratt Houston spent Wednesday and Thursday in Columbiana on business.

Mr. Johnnie Martin, who is employed in Tuskegee, spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr . and Mrs. J. W. Burgess and children visited Mrs. Jeanie Crim at South Calera Sunday.

Mrs. Dallas Weaver, of Montevallo, is spending this week here with her sister, Mrs. P. A. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace and Miss Elizabeth Wallace motored to Birmingham Friday.

Mr. J. T. Parker, of Montgomery, spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Frost at Montevallo Sunday afternoon.

Some of those from here attending the matinee at the Strand Theatre Wednesday were: Mrs. W. B. Ozley, Mrs. Essie B. Cochran, Miss Elizabeth Wallace, Miss Freda Camp, Mr. George Holcombe, Miss Zemma Holcombe,Mrs . A. E. Norwood and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

ALABAMA COLLEGE STUDENTS VISIT PHILLIPS HIGH

Phillips High School was visited Tuesday by 42 Alabama College student teachers, who came seeking first-hand information on progressive methods in secondary education.

The Montevallo group, composed of seniors doing practice teaching this year at Montevallo High School and planning to teach out in the State of Alabama during the 1937-38 school year, were led by Prof. A. C. Anderson, of the department of education at Alabama College.

Birmingham students making the trip were: Nina Culley, Emma Johnson, Margaret Joyce, Beverly Lewis, Emily McLendon and Helen Woodward.

Others were Ann Bell, Vincent; Elsie Burdeshaw, Greensboro; Betsy Cox, Mobile; Ruth Crutcher, Athens; Clara Dale, Pine Apple; Mildred Danner, Alexander City; Martha Dean, Bangor; Susie Dement, Boothton; Guy Lois Dickey, Clanton; Nelle Dix, Decatur; Lorraine Eddins, Frisco City; Burlie Ellis, Jasper; Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Pollard.

Kathleen Folsom, Florala; Jane Fowler, Columbiana; Eloise Galloway, Montevallo; Mary Louise Garrett, Decatur; Jenny Lynn Gatlin, Lynn; Hazel Holt, Opelika; Frances Jones, Camden; Aileen Kresting, Mobile; Brownie Lollar, Fayette; Evelyn McInish, Dothan; Aeolian McRee, Greenville; Pauline Massey, Anniston; Rachael Morris, Geneva; Gay Pearson, Seale; Phylis Poland, Mobile; Dinkey Sankey, Nauvoo; Elizabeth Smith, Slocomb; Elizabeth Stone, Atmore; Alice Street, Talladega; Hilda Varnell, Clanton; Eleanor Watson, Georgiana; Olivia Wilcoxon, Lexington; Ruth Ray Wilson, St. Stephens; and Myrtis Woods.

FREE! to sufferers of
STOMACH ULCERS
due to HYPERACIDITY
Willard's Message of Relief

PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on *15 days trial.*

SOLD BY
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

HEADS "CINCY" REDS

Warren C. Giles, new general manager of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team, who succeeded Larry McPhail. Giles is already on the job preparing the Reds for the 1937 season. He entered baseball in 1920 as head of the Moline team in the Three-eye league. Since then he has headed numerous other teams. He was president of both the International league and the Rochester club when named to his present position.

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE

Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society

Office at Residence on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

"Craig's Wife" Offers Key To Marital Bliss

STRONG EMOTIONAL DRAMA AT THE STRAND THIS WEEK

"People who live to themselves are generally left to themselves!"

This legend, which appears on the screen after the final scenes in Columbia's "Craig's Wife," now showing at the Strand Theatre, Thursday and Friday this week, is the keynote of the stirring emotional drama which as a play by George Kelly won the coveted Pulitzer Prize.

Rosalind Russell appears in the title role as the implacable, calculating wife who segregated her home and husband from everything worth while in order to insure her financial independence.

Miss Russell has never been married, but her portrayal of the tragic Harriet Craig has taught her more about the problem than real life could. "Mrs. Craig failed so miserably," she declares, "because her only interests were in herself. She did not return her husband,s love because she was afraid that the romantic feeling in a wife left her at the mercy of her husband,s whims. Her formula for independence gave her security, but closed her home to all, even her husband."

John Boles is seen with Miss Russell in "Craig's Wife" as the unhappy husband. Dorothy Arzner directed.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. P. N. McDonald, Rector of the Church of the Ascension, of Montgomery, will conduct the services of the Episcopal Church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

Last Tuesday the Montevallo High School football team elected its Captains for the 1937 season. The captain and alternate captain were chosen from the class that will be Sr. III the next year, and that were letter men that year. There were four men that came up to these qualifications. From these Douglas Findley was chosen Captain and Ned Carey alternate Captain,

Douglas Findley moved from Piper to Boothton this year. He had been a letter man for several years in Piper, and made his letter at M. H. S. this year. "Doug" plays end, and will make a good captain.

The fullback position is again filled by the alternate captain. Last season Jack Harrison was alternate captain and played fullback. This year Ned Carey is alternate captain and plays fulllback.

The football team also voted to give its two managers, Jimmie Wyatt and Wiley Fancher, football letters for their fine work during the season.

Short speeches were made by: Coach Hicks, Captain Findley and alternate captain Carey, and one of the managers. In his speech Coach Hicks summed up the qualities the captains should have. The others thanked the boys for what they had done for them.

Basketball Season Opened

Coach Collins opened basketball practice this week, and found a very promising crew of about fifteen boys reporting. They practice in Calera in the indoor gymnasium and should have a very good season.

Shelby County Medical Society Meets

The Shelby County Medical Society met in the Health Department at Columbiana last Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop

The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building

TRUCK BODIES

and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
DEC. 11 and 12
GENE AUTREY IN
"THE BIG SHOW"
MAJOR BOW COMEDY
SERIAL — "VIGILANTS ARE COMING"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
DEC. 14 and 15
GLORIA STEWART AND
LEE TRACY IN
"WANTED—JANE TURNER"
MAJOR BOW COMEDY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
DEC. 16 and 17
ISABELL JEWELL AND
RALPH BELLAMY IN
"MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"
COMEDY—ICE CUT UPS
ROW"
FOX MOVIETONE

IST SHOW 6:45—2ND SHOW 8:15
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

a $311.75 Christmas for Only
$4.75 Christmas Expense

FOR a Christmastime expense of only $4.75 you can give your family a $311.75 Christmas! A Christmas consisting of gifts that the whole family will enjoy! Gifts that perhaps you've thought about giving, but thought you couldn't because of the price. Gifts that'll enable your family to

BE PROUD OF YOUR KITCHEN!

For a down payment of only $4.75, you can have installed as a Christmas present

- - a modern electric range
- - a 6 cubic foot capacity electric refrigerator
- - an automatic electric water heater.

So you see, you can enjoy a $311.75 Christmas (the combined cash pric of these three items) for a Christmas expenditure of only $4.75! You ca pay for the balance at only $7.77 a month!

Give Your Family A Real Christmas T

You can do it for a Christmas expenditure o
only $4.75.

Get Full Details About This

See any electrical

ALABA
CO

Make this

Electri

GTH
mgms. per oz.
30 mgms. per oz.
PROTEIN for GROWTH
Soft Cream Cheese 3.18 gms. per oz.
PUFFED WHEAT 4.59 gms. per oz.
SEALED CARTON
OUTER WAX WRAPPER
QUAKER ORIGINATED THE SHOT-FROM-GUNS PROCESS THAT MAKES QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT SO TASTY AND FLAVORY. ASK FOR THE TRIPLE-SEALED PACKAGE THAT GUARDS ITS FRESHNESS.

Hugh Bradley Says

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Globe Trotter Buck Comes Home With Lots of Chit-Chat

WHAT you get for chit-chatting with that celebrated boxing writer and recently returned globe trotter, Axford Cleaveland Buck:

Andy Niederriter and Lou Burston now in Europe, are attempting to interest Jeff Dickson in promoting boxing next summer at Ebbets Field. . . Dickson, rumor to the contrary, still hangs on at the Palais des Sports, Paris, where his next big fistic attraction will be the Marcel Thil-Lou Brouillard battle in January for the European version of the world's middleweight championship. . . Cleto Locatelli, the Italian welterweight, is now in Paris.

Andre Routis, former featherweight champion, has a cafe in Paris, not unlike Mickey Walker's, on a corner opposite the Palais des Sports. . . Georges Carpentier, the old Orchid Man, owns and operates a cocktail bar in the French capital. . . Boxing in Paris, as elsewhere, is suffering from a lack of talent.

According to Dickson, his old love, Sonja Henie will skate back to him in January. . . The two hockey teams, representing the Palais des Sports, have been transferred to London. . . Dickson was paying for the Canadian players in American dollars and the devaluation of the franc made it too expensive. . . . Still they call it amateur hockey. . . His next venture will be in dog racing, a sport popular at both Wembley and Earl's Court, London.

Dickson quit promoting boxing in Albert Hall, London, because of the 1,800 free seat holders, who though earls and dukes, frequently let their tickets get in the hands of speculators. . . The specs, picking the free ducats up for a song, then undersell the box office. Born in Mississippi, Dickson remains the most colorful promoter on the other side of the Atlantic. . . At the moment, Arthur J. Elvin of Wembly Pool is the most successful. . . Elvin is now negotiating for a world's flyweight championship battle between Benny Lynch, the English claimant, and Small Montana, the Filipino.

You can dine while watching the International Hockey League teams play at Wembley. . . The same is true when the dogs run, or when boxing is the attraction. . . Wrestling is popular now, both in London and Paris.

Schmeling to Visit U. S. After Christmas Holidays

Max Schmeling

According to Fred Kirsch boxing will boom in Germany. . . . Max Schmeling leaves after the Christmas holidays for the United States. . Arthur Rothenburg, promoter of the Schmeling - Steve Hamas bout at Hamburg, now controls Deutschland Hall in Berlin. . . . It has a seating capacity of 18,000. Arthur Buelow, Schmeling's former manager, has another heavyweight in Leo Marohn and still another in Heinz Sendel, an eighteen-year-old youth. . . Runge, the Olympic heavyweight champion, will soon turn professional. . . Another likely looking heavyweight prospect in the Fatherland is Josht, winner of his first two professional starts by knockouts.

Gustav Eder may make a second invasion of the United States in the near future. . . Hans Katter, a welterweight, is regarded as the most promising fighter in Germany. . . Now that the Olympic games are over Herr Hitler is permitting German amateurs to turn professional.

London has the coronation next summer and Paris is building for the World Fair, to be held in '37. . .
w... England learns of Mrs. Simpson
ed in... America, via the short wave.
into a hou...gh papers carry nothing
gell of Mick...rd's romance.
ment when he...
guished vice presi... residing in De-
enough job on his ...ook entitled,
siding officer of the senate He will visit
interfering with the organiza Christmas.
the house with which he has no ...ged at
nection whatsoever. Ring

"The Democratic members of th...ims
house in the last congress were com...
pelled to go through a campaign un-
der the untrue accusations from the
Republican enemy that they wer...

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

Jimmy Johnston, the Garden boxing promoter who returned from abroad, brought along an English bulldog for Jimmy Walker . . . Maybe it's because he has the most time, but John Sloan seems the most enthusiastic of all racing commissioners. He's giving Bowie his very best personal attention right now. . . Gossip persists that Buck O'Neill, the very wealthy insurance man, will again take over Syracuse's football troubles with Jack McBride, the pro star, doing the heavy coaching. . . Vic Hanson, the rumor-mongers say, will succeed Wilder Taskar at Rutgers . . . Claire Shillington and Eddie O'Keefe, members of last year's hockey Rovers, were left on the dock when the English team they had planned to join canceled transportation because of faulty amateur registration.

Chick Meehan has done such a grand football coaching job that Manhattan, with a small student body and only 1,600 living alumni, now draws crowds of 20,000 on Saturdays. . . Jockey Sammy Renick is an accomplished singer. The reason you do not hear him more often is that when band leaders try to hook him up as a guest star he counters with the suggestion that they lay some velvet on the line.

Sidat Singh, New York-reared Hindu now a soph at Syracuse, will be one of the stars of the great basketball team which will perform at the university this season. . . . Cappy Wells, who made West Point one of the nation's most popular football teams, is assisting the Sixteenth Infantry and the First Engineers in letting the public know about the game they will play at Ebbets Field on November 29. This means the game will be a high class one and deserves to be a sellout.

McLarnin Gave Ambers a Lesson in Boxing

Jimmy McLarnin

Lou Ambers, the current king of the 135-pounders, went the way of most of his class recently. Overmatched and conceding McLarnin eight pounds in weight as well as years of experience and a tremendous punching advantage the game little fighter from Herkimer, N. Y., took as decisive a beating in the Madison Square Garden ring as the former lightweight champion, Tony Canzoneri, did a few months ago. Boxing Commissioner Brown is quoted as boasting that he engineered that fine-feathered bit of Hitlerism which forced the well-beaten Jannazzo into a bout with Barney Ross. He also quoted as demanding "and so, what about it?" One answer is that Mr. Brown should consider his own case and then fire himself on the grounds of incompetence.

One reason why Boston College is returning to the high football estate of the days of Major Cavanaugh is that Gil Dobie is one of the nation's five best coaches. Another reason is that 25 B. C. alumni are coaching New England prep and high schools. . . . Brooklyn apparently does better with the ponies than with its baseball palookas. In proof look at the eminent trainers, Hirsch Jacobs and Fred Kraft, and then recall Walter Miller, who still holds the record for the most winners booted home in a season. . . Joe Taylor, who once trained Jack Dempsey, now has taken up with another winner, having joined the circulation department of a New York paper. . . Emile Diot, who should be one of the best lap stealers in the six-day bike races, probably distresses his male parent every time he nabs one. The elder Diot is Paris Chief of Detectives.

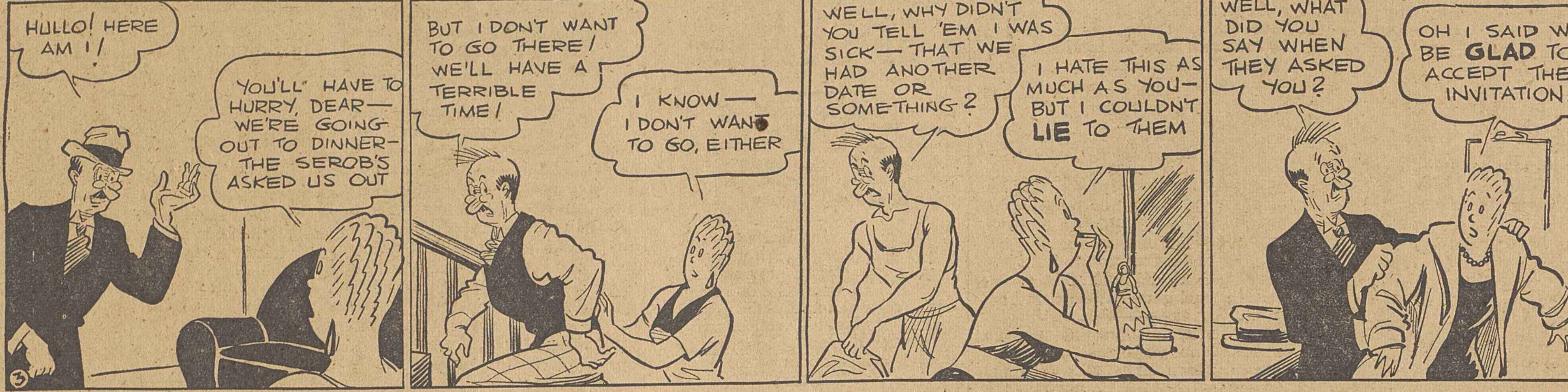
National Hockey League directors, for the most part, were willing to be patient with Bill Dwyer. But he wanted the league to put another pot of money into his Americans and thus caused the big blowoff. Or, at least, that is what the N. H. L. directors are saying now that their untidy tempest has subsided. . . It is estimated that a cool two million skins (Francis Albertanti, the A. B. C. publicist, probably means dollars) will be spent during the American Bowling Congress to be held in New York from March 11 to April 19. . . Preston and Selby Burch, the Washington horsemen who wind up winning half of the races at Bowie each year, are the most famous of the turf's brother acts. Both of them, incidentally, are international figures, having trained abroad during the dark, reform-wave years when New York outlawed racing and the sport was dead in Maryland and Kentucky.

Treasurer Jack Mackie of the Professional Golfers association has no worries about funds with which to send the 1937 Ryder cup team to England next June, since $9,123 has been allocated for this purpose. . . . The P. G. A. has $130,000 in banks in various funds. . . Pitcher Charles Gale Wolfe, purchased by the White Sox from Omaha, is a nephew of Clarence Mitchell, former National league spitballer. . . Wolfe, whose home is in Cowles, Neb., has had only one seas... professional experience. . . Co... ...ge of Cedar Rapids, Ia., has ... five coaches in forty-five years ...ootball. . . Dr. George W. Bryant, ... executive vice president ...

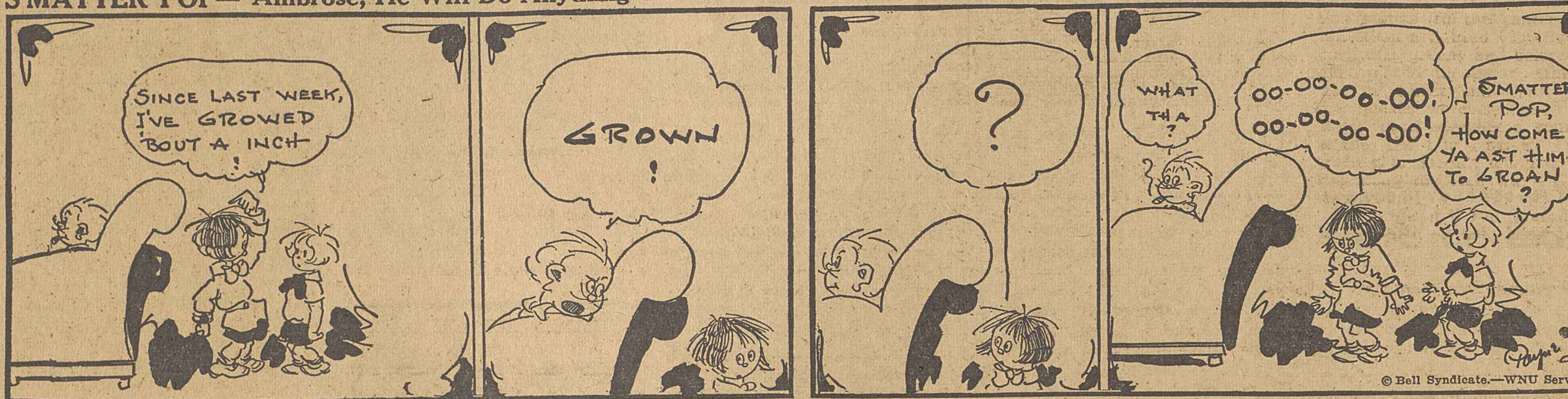
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union — Page G. Washington

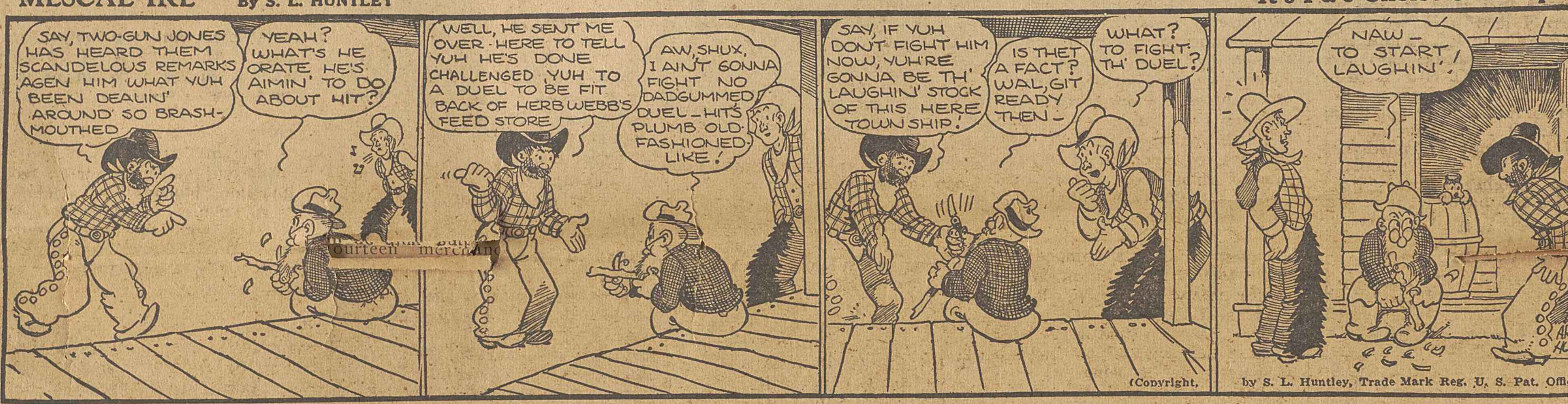

HULLO! HERE AM I!
YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY, DEAR— WE'RE GOING OUT TO DINNER— THE SEROB'S ASKED US OUT
BUT I DON'T WANT TO GO THERE! WE'LL HAVE A TERRIBLE TIME!
I KNOW— I DON'T WANT TO GO, EITHER
WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL 'EM I WAS SICK— THAT WE HAD ANOTHER DATE OR SOMETHING?
I HATE THIS AS MUCH AS YOU— BUT I COULDN'T LIE TO THEM
WELL, WHAT DID YOU SAY WHEN THEY ASKED YOU?
OH I SAID WE'D BE GLAD TO ACCEPT THE INVITATION!

S'MATTER POP—Ambrose, He Will Do Anything Ya Want Did! By C. M. PAYNE


SINCE LAST WEEK, I'VE GROWED 'BOUT A INCH!
GROWN!
?
WHAT THA?
OO-OO-OO-OO! OO-OO-OO-OO!
S'MATTER POP, HOW COME YA AST HIM TO GROAN?
Payne

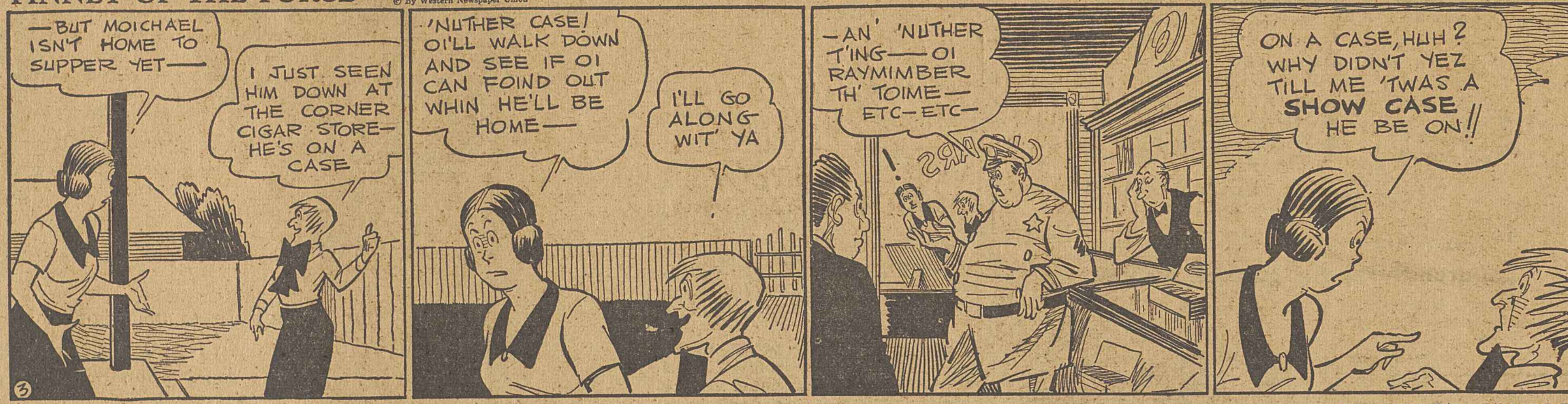
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY — It's Pa's Choice of Weapons

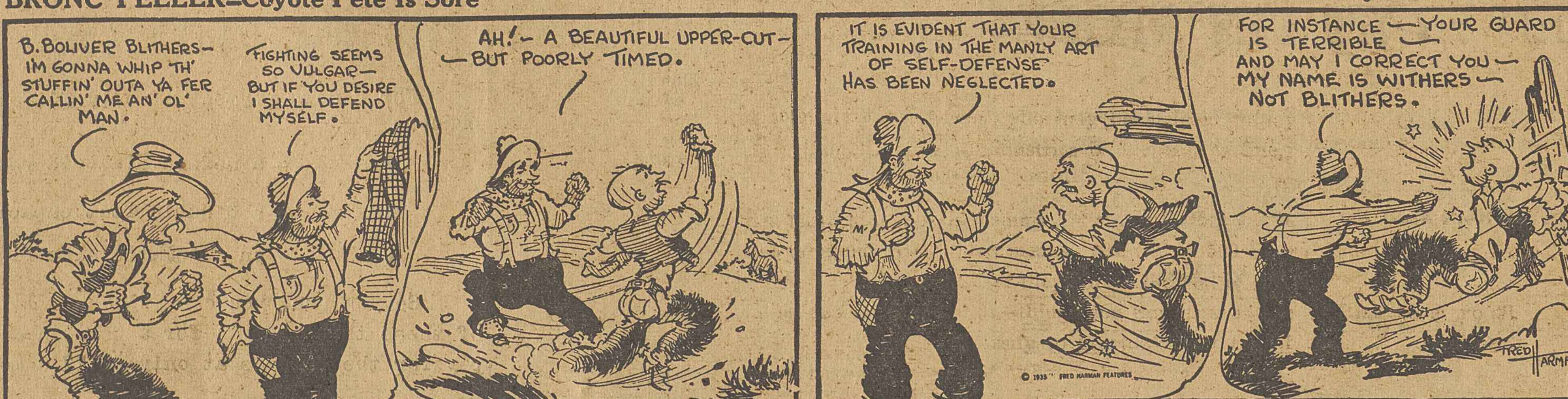

SAY, TWO-GUN JONES HAS HEARD THEM SCANDELOUS REMARKS AGEN HIM WHAT YUH BEEN DEALIN' AROUND SO BRASH-MOUTHED
YEAH? WHAT'S HE ORATE HE'S AIMIN' TO DO ABOUT HIT?
WELL, HE SENT ME OVER HERE TO TELL YUH HE'S DONE CHALLENGED YUH TO A DUEL TO BE FIT BACK OF HERB WEBB'S FEED STORE
AW, SHUX, I AIN'T GONNA FIGHT NO DADGUMMED DUEL— HIT'S PLUMB OLD-FASHIONED-LIKE!
SAY, IF YUH DON'T FIGHT HIM NOW, YUH'RE GONNA BE TH' LAUGHIN' STOCK OF THIS HERE TOWNSHIP!
IS THET A FACT? WAL, GIT READY THEN—
WHAT? TO FIGHT TH' DUEL?
NAW— TO START LAUGHIN'!
ART HUHTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

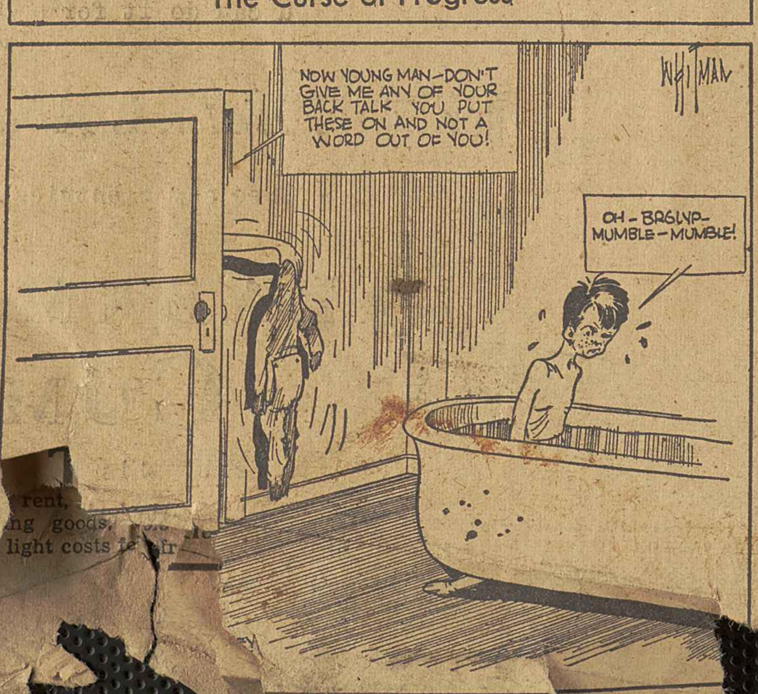
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union — And Time Marches


—BUT MOICHAEL ISN'T HOME TO SUPPER YET—
I JUST SEEN HIM DOWN AT THE CORNER CIGAR STORE— HE'S ON A CASE
'NUTHER CASE! OI'LL WALK DOWN AND SEE IF OI CAN FOIND OUT WHIN HE'LL BE HOME—
I'LL GO ALONG WIT' YA
—AN' 'NUTHER T'ING— OI RAYMIMBER TH' TOIME— ETC—ETC—
ON A CASE, HUH? WHY DIDN'T YEZ TILL ME 'TWAS A SHOW CASE HE BE ON!!

BRONC PEELER—Coyote Pete Is Sore By FRED HARMAN


B. BOLIVER BLITHERS— IM GONNA WHIP TH' STUFFIN' OUTA YA FER CALLIN' ME AN' OL' MAN.
FIGHTING SEEMS SO VULGAR— BUT IF YOU DESIRE I SHALL DEFEND MYSELF.
AH!— A BEAUTIFUL UPPER-CUT— BUT POORLY TIMED.
IT IS EVIDENT THAT YOUR TRAINING IN THE MANLY ART OF SELF-DEFENSE HAS BEEN NEGLECTED.
FOR INSTANCE— YOUR GUARD IS TERRIBLE— AND MAY I CORRECT YOU— MY NAME IS WITHERS— NOT BLITHERS.
© 1936 FRED HARMAN FEATURES
FRED HARMAN

The Curse of Progress


WHITMAN
NOW YOUNG MAN—DON'T GIVE ME ANY OF YOUR BACK TALK. YOU PUT THESE ON AND NOT A WORD OUT OF YOU!
OH-BRGLYP-MUMBLE-MUMBLE!

Danger

McTavish was riding in a taxi when the driver lost control of the vehicle, which was traveling along at a rapid speed.

"Hey," yelled the Scot in evident concern, "what is the matter, mon?"

"Darned if I know," replied the driver, "I can't stop her."

"Well, for heaven's sake," yelled Sandy, "at least shut the bloomin' meter off."

The Way of All Lawn Mowers

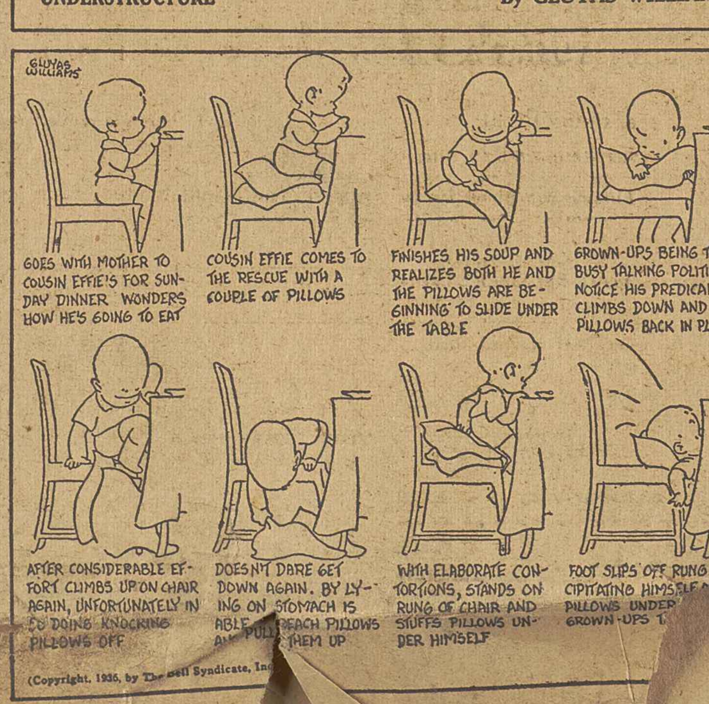
Mrs. Goolsby—I am glad to see that the Gadsby's gave you our lawn mower to bring home.

Goolsby—What's that? Why, I just bought it at an auction they're having at their place.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Tough Baby

Bill (viciously attacking a piece of chicken)—This must be an incubator chicken.

UNDERSTRUCTURE By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS

GOES WITH MOTHER TO COUSIN EFFIE'S FOR SUNDAY DINNER WONDERS HOW HE'S GOING TO EAT

COUSIN EFFIE COMES TO THE RESCUE WITH A COUPLE OF PILLOWS

FINISHES HIS SOUP AND REALIZES BOTH HE AND THE PILLOWS ARE BEGINNING TO SLIDE UNDER THE TABLE

GROWN-UPS BEING TOO BUSY TALKING POLITICS TO NOTICE HIS PREDICAMENT, CLIMBS DOWN AND PUTS PILLOWS BACK IN PLACE

AFTER CONSIDERABLE EFFORT CLIMBS UP ON CHAIR AGAIN, UNFORTUNATELY IN SO DOING KNOCKING PILLOWS OFF

DOESN'T DARE GET DOWN AGAIN. BY LYING ON STOMACH IS ABLE TO REACH PILLOWS AND PULL THEM UP

WITH ELABORATE CONTORTIONS, STANDS ON RUNG OF CHAIR AND STUFFS PILLOWS UNDER HIMSELF

FOOT SLIPS OFF RUNG PRECIPITATING HIMSELF AND PILLOWS UNDER ... GROWN-UPS T...

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. In what zone do the trade winds blow?
2. What is meant by the gloaming?
3. In printing, what is a font?
4. What is a virtuoso?
5. Of what is gingham made?
6. Where was Gilead?
7. What does anthropoid mean?
8. About how long was a cubit?
9. Into what body of water does the Ganges flow?
10. In music, what is a triad?
11. Was Lafayette ever captured in battle?
12. Did women vote in some states before the Federal amendment granted them suffrage?

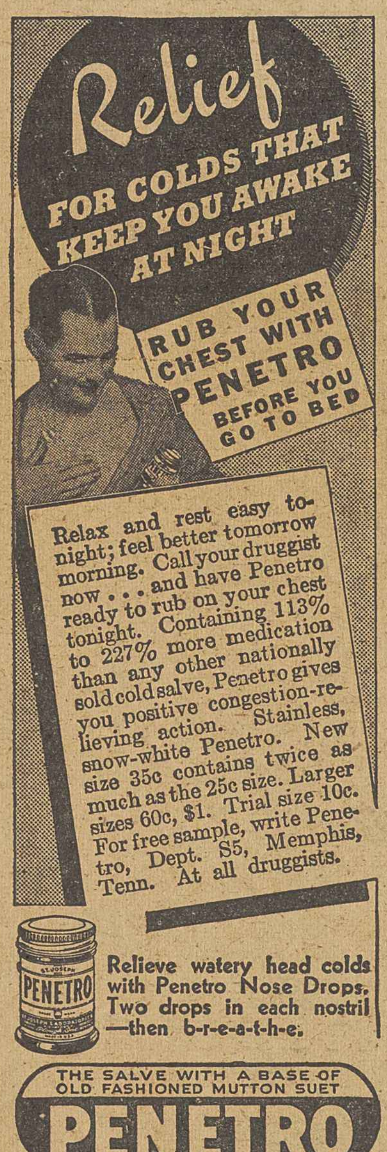
Answers

1. The torrid.
2. Dusk.
3. A complete assortment of type of a particular kind
4. A master, in some art.
5. Cotton.
6. East of the Jordan.
7. Man-like.
8. 18 to 20 inches.
9. The Bay of Bengal.
10. A chord of three tones.
11. Yes, while defending the frontier of France.
12. Yes.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust —
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Command Your Temper

A man who cannot command his temper should not think of being a man of business.—Beaconsfield.


Relief FOR COLDS THAT KEEP YOU AWAKE AT NIGHT
RUB YOUR CHEST WITH PENETRO BEFORE YOU GO TO BED
Relax and rest easy tonight; feel better tomorrow morning. Call your druggist now . . . and have Penetro ready to rub on your chest tonight. Containing 113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve, Penetro gives you positive congestion-relieving action. Stainless, snow-white Penetro. New size 35c contains twice as much as the 25c size. Larger sizes 60c, $1. Trial size 10c. For free sample, write Penetro, Dept. S5, Memphis, Tenn. At all druggists.
Relieve watery head colds with Penetro Nose Drops. Two drops in each nostril —then b-r-e-a-t-h-e.
THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF OLD FASHIONED MUTTON SUET
PENETRO
A PRODUCT OF PLOUGH INC., MEMPHIS-NEW YORK

Travelers Awake

There are no sleeping cars on the road to success.

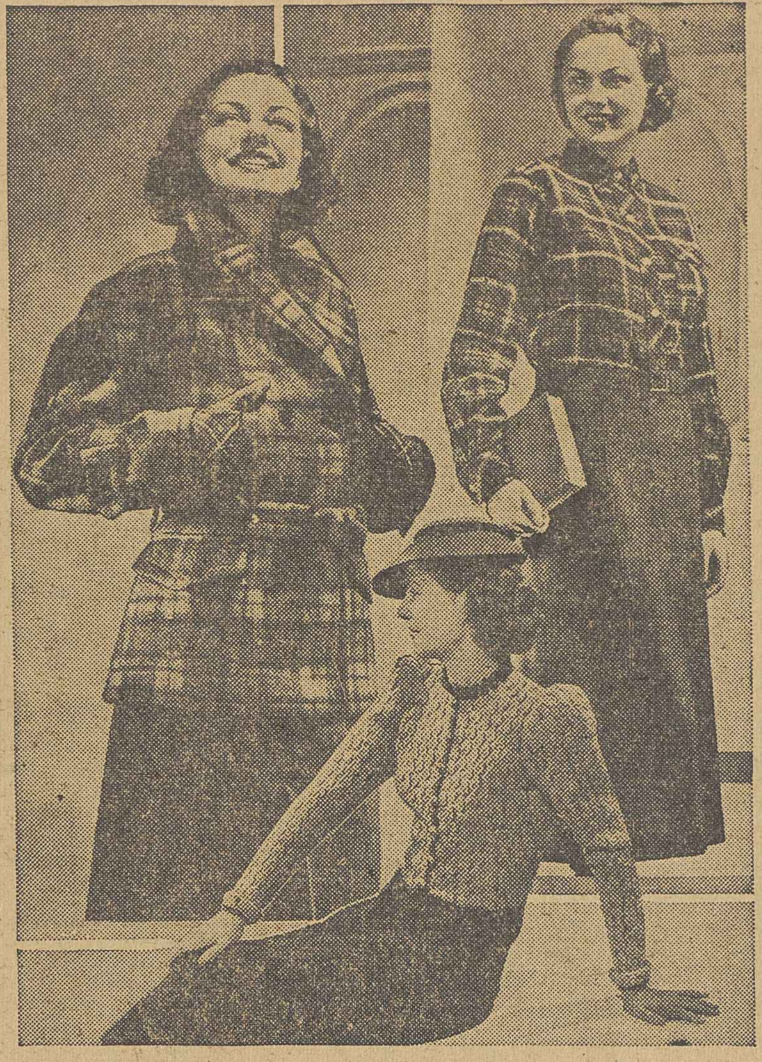
KEEPS HAIR NEAT
A little Moroline rubbed into the hair makes combing easy and keeps hair neatly in place. The 10c size contains 3½ time as much as the 5c size. Try it today. Demand Moroline.
MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

WNU—8 50—36

Watch Your Kidneys!
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.
Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.
Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.
DOAN'S PILLS

Warm Jacket-Coats for Winter

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AND now it is the "winter girl" that leads the grand march in the style parade. In her giddily gay wool plaids, her Tyrolean-inspired knitted togs and her sturdy Norwegian worsteds and knits what a picture she makes midst scenes of snow and ice and gray burdened skys!

What with gorgeously colorful Scotch wool plaids almost stampeding the vogue and what with the Tyrolean influence going that strong all's needed is a range or so of snow-clad Alps in the distance to make the scene complete.

Important news in regard to clothes designed to fortify against the rigors of winter is the enthusiasm shown for fancy, sometimes quite fantastic, short jackets and hiplength coats also wool shirts (call 'em shortwaists if you insist) that contrast monotone skirts, culottes or plus four trousers—the latter a favorite type with the ski and skate devotee.

Let winds howl and icicles form in endless chain, it's immune you will be to their devastating chill if clad in a sturdy coat for all outdoors as shown to the left in the picture. Here is a coat in the newer short length that performs a three-act-in-one of being gay, being "comfy" and high-style on every count. It is made of a rough-and-ready old-town wool plaid in warm deep color tones—just the sort of plaid weaves everybody's calling for this season.

Have you heard of the new plaid wool shirts that are showing up so vaingloriously in college-girl wardrobes? Not only are these plaid shirts rating ace-high in classroom and campus environs but for office and general everyday practical wear the shirt of enchanting plaid wool is everything it should be. See the perfectly tailored specimen of a modish plaid shirt in the illustration. As here shown it is worn with dark green beautifully fitted men's wear flannel culottes.

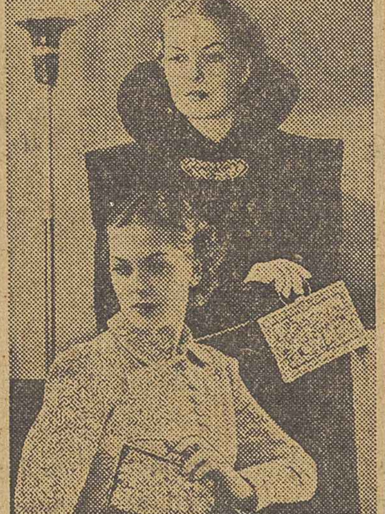
The intriguing thing about the newer handknit fashions is that they are stylized to the nth degree and many interesting new and fanciful stitches are being introduced. A perfectly charming innovation is the employment of embroidery done in vivid Tyrolean color schemes in connection with not only knitted cardigans and sweaters but pert boxy hiplength jackets made of felt or cloth trimmed with gay applique felt flowers and colorful bindings and amusing buttons.

That the newest style trends are being incorporated in hand-knitted fashions is a fact evidenced in the cunning waist-length jacket pictured on the figure seated. See the full-at-top sleeves that give the very important wide shoulder lines. If you are wanting to know, it requires about ten balls of featherdown yarn to knit this jacket which is done in a simple lacy pattern. One ball of Limerick green shetland floss trims it. Make this jacket Tyrolean, if you will, by embroidering gay little yarn flowers here and there. Bright colored buttons add yet another note of interest.

© Western Newspaper Union.

PETIT POINT BAGS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



With the winter season of grandiose social functions coming on, visions of lovely evening bags begin to stir the imagination. To women of discriminating taste a bag of exquisite petit point speaks most eloquently when it comes to giving the desired dramatization to the costume. The very lovely and distinctive bags here pictured are creations by Madame Jolles of Vienna. The sophisticated cape of regal black Lyon velvet shown at the top makes a perfect setting for the charming petit point bag done in brilliant colors and marvelously intricate design. Below in the picture the subtle Edwardian mood of the patrician quilted satin coat is enhanced with a glamorous petit point bag of unusual shape and vivid floral design, distinguished by a new handle, recalling a graceful arc. This winsome bag is as youthful as is the simply cut wrap that so unmistakably bears the stamp of aristocracy.

VELVET HAS PROVED SMARTEST MATERIAL

Velvet has proved to be the smartest material of the year. It is shown in numerous varieties — velveteen, panne, lame, shaved to a flat, stubby surface or printed into a striped or plaid design. Black, as is always the case in Paris, is the favorite, although various shades of green, red and brown are almost as popular.

The new velvets are used for severely tailored suits to be worn under fur capes as well as for dressy cocktail suits worn with rich lame blouses. Velveteen is used for street dresses worn under fur-trimmed cloth coats as well as jacket suits worn with plaid woolen blouses.

Right-Sized Heel Factor of Importance in Dress

To the woman who regards good dressing as an art, the right heel is as important as the right jewels or gloves.

If she aims to look tall and queenly in her evening gown, towering heels are an indispensable part of the picture. If her mood is coquettish and her gown inspired by an ancient Greek robe, heel-less or flat-heeled sandals provide the proper foot note.

Heels covered with vivid fabrics or encrusted with jewels add a sparkling touch to her formal evening ensembles. Many of her most striking costumes owe their success to the harmony between her heels and her hair ornament, handkerchief, or corsage. As costume accessories heels are becoming more and more significant.

Tulle Instead of Satin

A wedding dress made entirely of tulle, like the ballet dress portrayed by Degas, the French painter, was worn recently in New York by an internatinally known bride. The full skirt swept the floor and stood out in true ballet fashion. The veil worn was very short, like a conf[illegible] veil.

But Once A Year

By HELEN WATERMAN

"THANK goodness," said Martha Goodwin, bustling about her kitchen, "Christmas comes but once a year." She wiped back a loose wisp of graying hair with a weary gesture. "But it will be fine seeing you again, Lad," she murmured, thinking of her distant son. "Now, let's see. Those star cookies you're so fond of—" She glanced at the hurrying clock.

Loud shrieks of laughter under her window interrupted her thoughts. Those new neighbor children again. If they were dirtying up her freshly swept walk! She strode grimly to the porch. There was a path in the snow from their yard, around hers, and back again to their own, where all four of them had apparently trudged, pushing a snow ball, across her walk in two places. A tussel started suddenly, and they were all tumbling about in the snow, shrieking at the top of their voices.

Martha scolded shrilly at them, and they stood up, an abashed little line of stair steps. "The idea! On Christmas, too!" Martha chided. "Whatever is the matter with your ma, that she lets you make such a racket?"

"She's sick," answered the oldest girl.

"Sick! Then all the more reason why you should keep still. Shame on you." The little group stood like statues.

Martha tucked in the wisp of hair. "You children come in here and sit still while I work, and I'll tell you a story," she invited. "Mind you wipe your feet."

"I suppose it should be a Christmas story," Martha began. "Do you know about the shepherds and the wise men?"

"Yes'm," they chorused. "We go to Sunday school," added the oldest girl.

"Then," Martha asked her, "shall I tell you about Santa Claus?"

Her face clouded a little. "Mother told us that," she answered soberly.

"Oh," said Martha. She dusted the flour from her hands and turned to baste the turkey. Four pairs of eager eyes watched her every move. The doorbell rang.

"Laddie! Good heavens," cried Martha, slipping off her apron, and rushed to the door.

But instead it was a telegram: "AWFULLY SORRY DARLING BUT I JUST CAN'T GET AWAY STOP DO TRY TO HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS STOP GO ON A SPREE AND I'LL FOOT THE BILL STOP EXPECT TO BE ABLE TO GET DOWN FOR NEW YEAR'S AND WILL EXPLAIN EVERYTHING THEN LOVE LADDIE."

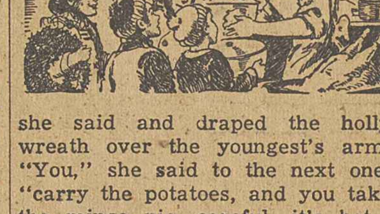
Martha Goodwin read it twice. Then she smoothed the straying wisp of hair and went back to the kitchen.

"Well," the older girl was explaining, "it's sort of like a chicken, I guess, only ever so much bigger." The four children looked up as Martha entered. "Why, what's the matter, Mrs. Goodwin?"

"My son—I was expecting him—he isn't coming."

"Gee," came a sympathetic chorus. "And you'd fixed everything so nice and—and Christmassy."

"I'm not going to have it spoiled," Martha decided. "Here,"



she said and draped the holly wreath over the youngest's arm. "You," she said to the next one, "carry the potatoes, and you take the mince pie—careful, it's hot—and you," to the eldest, "take the vegetables. I think I can manage the turkey."

"But where are we going?"

"Over to your house. Weren't you about to miss out on Christmas dinner?"

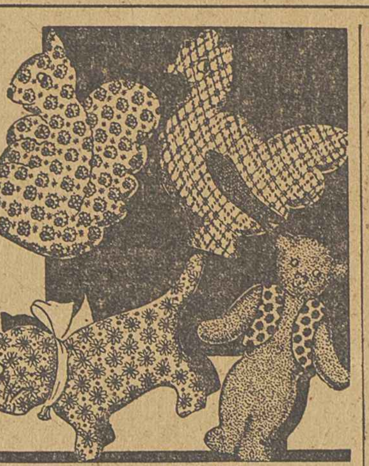
"Dinner first, then presents," she suggested, and when, having eaten all they could hold, they gathered about the holly, she found a crudely wrapped present for herself. It was a picture scrapbook, somewhat smudged.

Were those tears in Martha Goodwin's eyes? Surely not, for she was smiling.

"Why, thank you," she exclaimed. "Such a lovely surprise: My," she added, "I do wish Christmas came more than once a year."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Cuddle Toys for Gifts



Pattern No. 5609

"Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Mo"—it's hard to decide which to make—but why make just one, why not all! Delightful cuddle toys, these, and just the soft, warm playthings for a baby's arms. There's nothing to the making of them, for each is composed of but two pieces, with the exception of the bear, whose jacket is extra, and the chick, whose flapping wings are separate. Your gayest cotton scraps can go into the making of these winning gifts. In pattern 5609 you will find a transfer pattern for the four animals; instructions for making them; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Household Questions

Cake icing will adhere better and stay soft and glossy if a little glycerin is added to the icing mixture.

* * *

The blunt end of a pencil is excellent to use when marking initials on linens which are to be embroidered.

* * *

Black marble clocks or ornaments will have a beautiful lustre if rubbed with a soft cloth dampened with olive oil and then polished with a clean chamois.

* * *

Stains on the fingers from peeling apples, onions or other fruits or vegetables can be removed by rubbing with a crust of bread dipped in vinegar. Wash afterwards in warm water.

* * *

Leather - covered chairs that have become sticky should be cleansed with a cloth moistened in gasoline, benzine or alcohol. Then apply olive oil, let stand 48 hours, and wipe thoroughly with cheesecloth. Mildewed leather can be restored by applications of petroleum ointment.

* * *

To cook a ham so that it will retain all its flavor, encase it with a paste made of common flour and water, taking care to see that the steam cannot escape. Bake in a hot oven, allowing a quarter of an hour for every pound. When cooked the paste can be easily removed and it takes all the rind with it. A ham cooked in this way is delicious.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Temptation

TO RESIST temptation once is not a sufficient proof of honesty. If a servant, indeed, were to resist the continued temptation of silver lying in a window when he is sure his master does not know how much there is of it, he would give strong proof of honesty. But this is a proof to which you have no right to put a man. There is a degree of temptation which will overcome any virtue. Now, in so far as you approach temptation to a man, you do him an injury; and, if he is overcome, you share his guilt.—Dr. Johnson.

Hobby to Restore Youth

An elderly Minneapolis man forgot old age and blood pressure, and went a long way toward recovering his youth by building a miniature tabernacle of Moses, according to biblical specifications.

His experience is not far different from that of all who have discovered the life-giving value of a hobby, who know that in a leisure time vocation, be it ever so nutty, there is relaxation, zest and profound satisfaction. —Minneapolis Star.

Foreign Words and Phrases

A la francaise. (F.) In the French style.

Caeteris paribus (L.) Other things being equal.

Insouciance. (F.) Unconcern; indifference.

Ex pede Herculem. (L.) To judge of the whole from a part.

Flitterwoch. (Ger.) A honeymoon.

Gutta cavat lapidem non vi sed saepe cadendo. (L.) Constant dripping wears away the stone; persistence will accomplish more than force.

Haute nouveaute. (F.) The latest novelty.

Lucus a non lucendo. (L.) A false etymology, assuming that lucus, a dark grove, is so called because of the absence of lux, light; any false or illogical deduction.

Dies faustus. (L.) A lucky day.

Tant soit peu. (F.) Never so little.

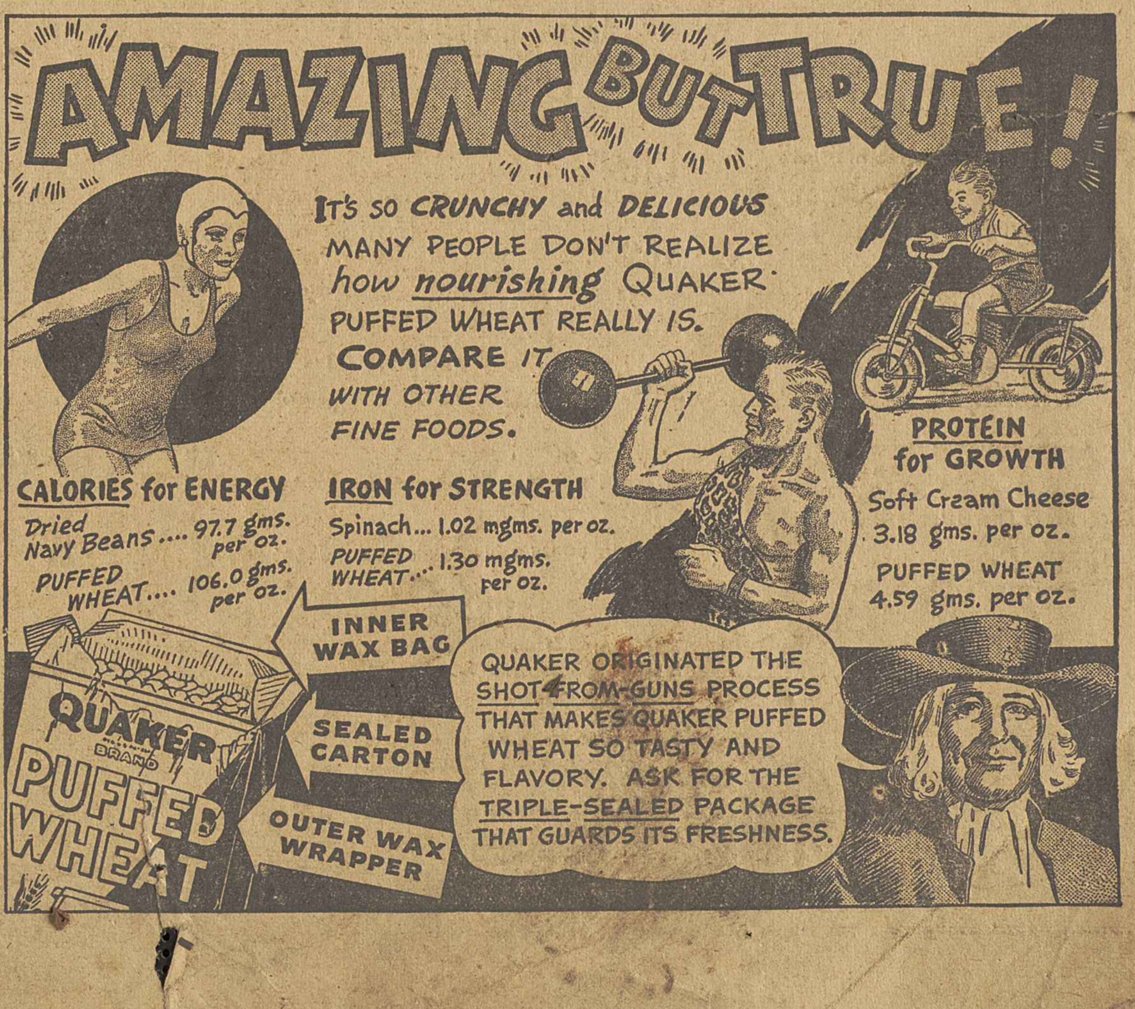
MEAT PERFECT AFTER 8 YEARS IN OPEN ROOM
Someone should tell Mr. "Believe-It-or-Not" Ripley this story that comes from John S. Hill, storekeeper in South Carolina. "I have now hanging on the back door of my store," he writes, "a strip of meat smoked with FIGARO Condensed Smoke EIGHT YEARS ago. This piece of meat is ribbed belly, about 18 inches long and 6 inches wide. It is firm, sweet and sound as a dollar — neither rancid nor spoiled in any manner, and has kept perfectly these eight years. FIGARO is the finest thing I have ever seen for smoking meat. I have been using it ever since it was first put on the market."
(Signed) John S. Hill.
Mr. Hill has to buy the meat he cures, so he cannot afford to lose any of it. Yet the average farm does lose 50 lbs. every year, because the meat is not thoroughly smoked. During cold weather, keeping meat is a simple matter. But when summer comes, or a warm spell during the winter, look out. Rancidness develops. You suddenly find the meat alive with "skippers," or worms. Green mold appears on it. Or it dries out and hardens.
Thorough smoking is the only known way to prevent all these troubles. But how? Everyone knows how uncertain the old smokehouse method is. Other so-called smoking methods, or substitutes for smoking, are likewise risky. How can you tell whether or not the meat is thoroughly smoked? But if you want to be SURE all your meat will keep perfectly right through the summer months, wash it thoroughly after it comes out of the cure and brush FIGARO Condensed Smoke over every square inch. FIGARO penetrates. It keeps meat from drying out. It positively PREVENTS skippers, green mold, or rancidness. Flavor? You'll say the meat is the finest you ever ate. And the cost is less than one-third cent per pound!
HAS SMOKED OVER TWO BILLION POUNDS OF MEAT
More than 30 years ago, S. Eugene Colgin, Texas farmer boy, discovered how to condense smoke to liquid form. With addition of a few ingredients to improve the flavor, etc., it is called FIGARO Condensed Smoke. Since then, FIGARO has been used to smoke more than two billion pounds of meat! Your dealer has it, or can get it; in 32-oz. size (enough for 500 lbs.), $1.50; or the 16-oz. size, (enough for 250 lbs.), $1.00. But DON'T TAKE CHANCES! Use FIGARO on every pound this year.—Adv.

S. E. COLGIN
Discoverer of Process of Condensing Smoke

HAVEN'T LOST A HAM IN YEARS!

THE FIGARO Co. DALLAS, TEX.
Manufacturers of Smoke Products
FIGARO Condensed Smoke—Barbecue Smoke Sauce—Sausage Seasoning

EXTRA-TENDER BAKED FOODS
SWIFT'S Jewel SHORTENING
—with this finer shortening
in the bright red Jewel carton!
● Many a famous Southern cook has made her reputation with *Jewel* pastry, cakes, and hot breads. A *Special-Blend* of vegetable fat with other bland cooking fats, Jewel actually *creams faster*; makes *more tender* baked foods. And, with a high smoke point, it's excellent for frying.
PREFERRED TO THE COSTLIEST SHORTENINGS


AMAZING BUT TRUE!
IT'S SO CRUNCHY AND DELICIOUS MANY PEOPLE DON'T REALIZE how nourishing QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT REALLY IS. COMPARE IT WITH OTHER FINE FOODS.
CALORIES for ENERGY
Dried Navy Beans.... 97.7 gms. per oz.
PUFFED WHEAT.... 106.0 gms. per oz.
IRON for STRENGTH
Spinach... 1.02 mgms. per oz.
PUFFED WHEAT... 1.30 mgms. per oz.
PROTEIN for GROWTH
Soft Cream Cheese 3.18 gms. per oz.
PUFFED WHEAT 4.59 gms. per oz.
QUAKER ORIGINATED THE SHOT-FROM-GUNS PROCESS THAT MAKES QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT SO TASTY AND FLAVORY. ASK FOR THE TRIPLE-SEALED PACKAGE THAT GUARDS ITS FRESHNESS.

Research Station At Auburn Makes Study Of Mourning Dove

Montgomery, Ala.—A study of the mourning dove by Harold S. Peters, project leader of the Alabama Cooperative Wildlife Research Station at Auburn, has revealed that a good percentage of doves still were nesting during the September open season in North Alabama.

The study of the dove has been the major project of the Auburn station, whose work is sponsored jointly by the State Conservation Department, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, U. S. biological survey and American Wildlife Institute, and Mr. Peter's report covers activities of the station for the period beginning October 28, 1935, and ending September 30, 1936.

The project was initiated by the distribution of 25,000 nesting record cards last February and March. About 600 of these were returned bearing information about dove nests in all parts of the State.

"During September a special effort was made to secure information concerning the late nesting of doves in the northern half of th State," said the report. "We found a very good percentage of doves still nesting during this season and indications were that they would continue until in October. Very little movement was noted up to the end of September of doves going State where peanut fields were beto the Southeastern part of the ing harvested."

Deductions from the cards showed the average height of dove nests to be 10.8 feet. Forty-three per cent of the nests were built on evergreen trees, 51 per cent on decidious trees and six per cent on the ground. These results were compard with those of intensive study of dove nests within a radius of five miles of Auburn during the nesting season which showed that 70 nests found, 86 per cent were built in pine trees. at an average height of 26.2 feet, with the lowest nest being 5½ feet and the highest being 66 feet. Only 28 or 40 per cent of these 70 nests had a successful conclusion.

Observations to determine the time spent in incubation disclosed that the female dove incubates the eggs during the night and until about 8:30 a.m., when the male relieves her and incubates until about 4:30 p.m. In case the male or female bird has been killed, the nest is left uncovered while the remaining bird obtains the necessary food and exercise. All nests in which one parent was missing were destroyed before reaching a successfu hatch. Partial evidence showed that flying squirrels and blue jays were the worst predators.

The period spent in the nest by the young birds after hatching was found to average 12.7 days, with extremes of 10 to 17 days. No definite data was obtained to determine the frequency with which certain pairs nested during the summer, but the observations indicated that five or six broods were raised during the breeding season in the vicinity of Auburn.

Two hundred and three doves were trapped and banded in fields and 52 were banded just before they were large enough to fly, in an effort to determine the movement of breeding birds and of those wintering in Alabama. A total of 185 doves were collected in various sections of the State to determine the food they were using, their size and weight, internal and external parasites, flyways from nests to feeding grounds and their roosts.

Music Festival To Open Friday Night

Eight prominent musicians representing Mobile, Tuscaloosa, Birmingham and Chicago will join the college glee club in presenting Alabama College's second annual Musical Festival December 11, 12, and 13.

The Festival will open Friday night with a concert by the Cadeck Ensemble of Birmingham, whose members are Ottokar Cadek, violin; Lillian Cadek Dame, viola; Harold Cadek, cello; and Lois Greene Seals, piano. Their program will consist of selections from Dvorak, Greig, and Brahms.

Handel's "Messiah," to be presented Saturday night, will be sung by the Glee Club Chorus of 97, and visiting soloists including Anna Roberts, Mobile, contralto; Arnold H. Edmonds, bass, Birmingham and Chicago; Virginia Crowder, soprano, Birmingham; and B. J. Laster, tenor, Tuscaloosa.

Sunday afternoon the Glee Club and the College Y. W. C. A. will present Horatio Parker's pageant, "The Dream of Mary."

The Alabama College Music Festival is directed by H. D. LeBaron, head of the department of music, and is presented as the sixth number on the 1936-37 concert and lecture course.

Mr. R. A. Reid spent last Wednesday in Montgomery greeting his friends in the Legislature.

Mr. Olin Riser, of Alpine, spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid. Mr. Riser delivered six hundred pounds of dressed turkeys to the College for their Sunday dinner.

The choir of the Baptist Church will give a special program of Christmas music at the eleven o'clock service next Sunday a.m. These anthems are very beautiful and offer much inspiration.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jeter spent Wednesday in Selma on business.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Miss Willa Dean (Bill) Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kendrick, is ill at her home on Little Cahaba River, with an attack of the flu.

Mr. C. D. Tatum spent the week end with his family in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood have moved into the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ivie.

Mrs. O. B. Cooper is entertaining the executive committee of the Methodist Missionary Society with a luncheon at her home in the McConaughy Apartment Thursday.

The U. D. C. held their meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Lacey.

Miss Addie Mae Underwood, of Montgomery, is here for several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Underwood. Miss Underwood has a position in Montgomery where she is a waitress in a cafeteria. She is spending her Christmas holidays at home and will return to her work in Montgomery Saturday.

Miss Doris Stewart and Miss Michael Crowder, of Montgomery, were guests of Miss Mae Underwood Monday and Tuesday. They were en route to Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Towery and son, Carlisle, spent Sunday with Mrs. Towery's mother in Opelika. On Sunday night they visited Dr. and Mrs. Mayfield of Alexander City. Mrs. Mayfield is a sister of Mrs. Towery.

Among those attending the Legislature in Montgomery last Wednesday were: Messrs. M. L. Orr, G. T. Elliott, H. L. Holcombe, J. H. Henning, Eddie Mahaffey, John Rhodes, Charles Dobbins and Frances Givhan.

Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Mrs. W. C. Weems, Miss Nancy Weems, Mrs. R. H. Russell and Mrs. Lena Durhan.

On last Friday night someone entered the Methodist church and took a typewriter. They also set fire to the contents of a metal waste basket.

Mr. R. L. Griffin is spending several days with his mother near Ashland, in Clay County.

Mrs. Margaret Coyle, of Alabama College, spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. J. L. Gresky, of Dolomite, spent Friday night with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jones spent Sunday in Montgomery. Mr. Jones is the superintendent on the post-office job.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Wallace were in Birmingham Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Henry Flinn, contractor of Federal jobs, from Montgomery, was here Tuesday.

Mr. Cage Head, of Columbiana, was a visitor here Monday.

Mr. C. J. Meaney, of Gadsden, representative of the Southern Manufacturing Company, was here Tuesday. He furnisehs all wood work materials for all the new post-offices in the South.

Those attending the funeral services of Mr. William Gilbert, of Warrior Sunday, were Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Miss Lucie Hood and Mr. Inzer Reid.

Christmas Dinner Given By Studiosis

An interesting event of Tuesday evening was the annual Christmas Dinner at which the Studiosis Club of Montevallo entertained members and their guests. The affair, which is a tradition of many years standing, took place in the assembly hall and parlors of Main Dormitory, Alabama College.

Receiving in the assembly hall were the Club officers: Mrs. Mary McCoy,, President; Miss Martha Allen, Vice president; Mrs. L. C. Parnell, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Agnes Tutwiler, Recording Secretary; Mrs A. J. Cox, Treasurer; Miss Lillian Barksdale, Parliamentarian.

The hall and parlor made a colorful picture decorated in the Christmas motif. In the center of the hall stood a lighted Christmas tree. Christmas greens and colored lights were placed throughout the room.

In the East and West parlors, the guests were seated at small tables, each carrying a centerpiece in the Christmas theme. Red and green candles burned on the tables and along the stair-way of the assembly hall.

In charge of the decorations were Miss Martin Allen, Miss Lorraine Pearson, Mrs. Mary Harris, Miss Lorraine Peter, Miss Hazel Coke, and Mrs. G, T, Towery.

A Christmas dinner was served by the members of the Advanced Foods course under the supervision of Miss Mary Blazek, Alabama College School of Home Economics.

During the dinner a Christmas program was presented, including readings of Christmas stories and poems by Miss Ruth Farrish and Miss Phyllis Poland. Group singing of favorite carols was also enjoyed, led by Mrs. H. D. LeBaron.

The committee in charge of the dinner included: Miss Eddy the Saylor, chairman, Mrs. O. .R Burns, Miss Lenice Vaughan and Mrs. E. P. Hood.

Ninety-two Studiosis members and guests enjoyed the occasion.

Pre - Holiday Specials

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

The Silver Front Stores

Phone 11 ★ Ours are Union Stores ★ We Deliver

Specials All This Week

CASH ONLY

Including Saturday December 12

Really Extraordinary Bargains for Every Thrifty Housewife

GROCERY BARGAINS

Oranges Piney Woods Belle, one of Florida's best, 20 ct. size, doz	17½c
SUGAR Finest Granulated in paper bags 10-lbs	48c
Cloth Bags, 10 -lbs	50c
Grape Fruit Fancy Large Size, good and juicy, each	4c
Fancy Pink Salmon, can	11c
Good Home Ground MEAL, peck	27c
Winner Bolted Meal, peck	37c
SUNSWEET PRUNES, LARGE SIZE FRUIT, 2-LB PACKAGE	20c
PET OR CARNATION MILK, 4 LARGE OR 8 SMALL CANS	32c
Brown Beauty Potatoes 5 lbs	17c
lbs	32c
2½ LB BOX CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATE CANDY, EXTRA QUALITY	99c
Tomatoes NO. 2 HAND PACKED per can	8c
Mother's Oats 3-Lb Box With Nice Dinner Plate FREE	28c
Apples York 6-lbs	25c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 3 Packages	22c
FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE 4 Lbs	22c
A-1 SOAP, GIANT BARS, UNWRAPPED, 6 FOR	24c

Soap Sale

2 SUPER SUDS	18c
2 RINSO	18c
2 CHIPSO	18c
2 GRANULATED SOAP (Octagon)	18c
2 CHIP SOAP (Octagon)	18c
GLACE PINEAPPLE, Lb	49c
GLACE CHERRIES, Lb	50c
Drained CITRON PEEL, Lb	35c
SUNMAID RAISINS, 15-Oz Pkg.	10c
CURRANTS, Pkg.	15c
DATES, Marvin Pitted, Pkg.	12c
ORANGE and LEMON PEEL, Lb	35c
FIGS, 8-Oz Pkg.	9c
BAKER'S SWEET CHOCOLATE FOR CANDY AND CAKES	23c
BITTER CHOCOLATE PACKAGE	16c

IN OUR MARKET

Fancy Fresh Killed Pigs

FRESH PIG SHOULDER Lb	18c
FRESH PIG BACKBONE Lb	18c
FRESH PIG SIDE MEAT, Lb	16c
PIG HAMS, HALF OR WHOLE, Lb	20c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE MOTT'S SPECIAL, Lb	19c
FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS, Lb	20c
FRESH RIBS, Lb	18c
PIG BRAINS Lb	15c

Good Beef Type Native Cattle

ROUND STEAKS, Lb	18c
T-BONE OR LOIN Lb	20c
RIB OR BRISKET STEW, Lb	12½c

KC STEAK

PORTHOUSE, Lb	32c
LOIN, Lb	32c
T-BONE, Lb	32c
ROUND Lb	29c

Young Western Steak

LOIN, Lb	28c
T-BONE Lb	28c
ROUND, Lb	25c

ALLSWEET OLEO MARGARINE, Lb	21c
FRESH ALL-MEAT WEINERS, Lb	19c
FRANKS, Lb	16c
SWIFT'S SMALL HAMS, 8 to 10 Lb Average, Lb	29c
HOME DRESSED HENS, Lb	20c
HOME DRESSED FRYERS, Lb	25c
FRESH OYSTERS PINTS	25c
QUARTS	45c
Swift's Premium Special Sliced, Rind On, Lb	35c
RIND OFF, Lb	38c

The Wide-Awake Farmer

CAN'T ESCAPE IT

IF YOU are a farmer, you may be inclined to say: "All this talk and activity about new industries in Alabama is fine, but I can't see where it will help me any."

But let us see! Let us assume that a new factory employing 500 people opens in a town near you. That means there will be 500 more people to feed in that community. It means that they'll need the "fat of the land"—milk and vegetables and meat and eggs—things you can grow and sell. That means you'll be able to begin to diversify to greater extent than before. It means that you'll have a *steadier* and *larger* cash income.

New Industries In Alabama Mean Much To The Alabama Farmer

For the past 14 years, Alabama Power Company, cooperating to develop a better balance between agriculture and industry, has been one of the leading agencies in presenting the advantages of Alabama to industrialists. *Many of them have located factories here as a result.*

Farmers, storekeepers, public institutions and many individual citizens have been benefitted.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

A Pioneer in the [illegible] Development of Alabama

Joyous Christmas
1936

ALABAMA COLLEGE
LIBRARY

The Montevallo Times

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 36 | MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 1936 | SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Christmas Spirit In The Stores

The Times is happy to present the message of Christmas merchandising opportunities this week to its readers from a number of the stores in this vicinity. Your store is a modern and convenient agency, ready to serve your every want and need at the time you call for such service.

Your store-keeper realizes the extra needs you will have to meet at Christmas, and, in proportion, makes extra preparation for these needs. Indeed, your store bears a large responsibility for the happiness that you hope will come to your family at Christmas time.

We urge our subscribers to read the advertisements of the merchants in this issue. Take advantage of the preparations they have made to serve you at Christmas time, and all the time.

Particular attention is directed to the appeal of the local Clerks Union for you to trade at home with the home merchants, if we would expect them to do that which we regard as their part as supporters of community progress.

The Friendly Eight

Mr. J. A. Brown extends a greeting of the Christmas season from "The Friendly Eight," a group of businesses he conducts in this community. Mr. Brown is one of our most ardent advocates of home town progress and forward movements. In addition to atteending to the pressing duties of his own wide-spread business interests, Mr. Brown finds time to serve his town very effectively and ably as a member of the Town Council.

Klotzman Brothers

Klotzman's advertise their annual Christmas Sale this week. Santa Claus will be there in person, and will have candy for every kiddy who goes to see him. Joe and Sam Klotzman are among our most wide-awake merchants—and they are prepared to do their part in making a merrier Christmas for all their friends and customers.

B. B. Curry & Co., Wilton

A new name appears this week in our list of advertisers—B. B. Curry & Co., at Wilton. This concern is held in loyal friendship and confidence by a large circle of regular customers. They are making a special effort to contribute to the happiness of their customers for Christmas.

Montevallo Cash Store

Mr. Ted Hammett, manager of the Montevallo Cash Store, is one of the most extravagant users of printer's ink in Montevallo. He uses as much printer's ink as he eats of butter and syrup. He is going stronger than ever this year for the Christmas season. His store is gaily decorated in all the Christmas trimmings. The shelves are creaking with good things to make your Christmas most merry with that which adds most to the merriment—good things to eat.

Hoffman's New Store

Hoffman's, the new variety store, is all fixed up from cellar to attic, with more Christmas things than Carter had oats. Toys for the children and a vast number of wonderful gift values for the grown folks. This is a new store, recently opened in Montevallo, by Mr. Ellis Hoffman. It is proving to be one of the mast popular and serviceable among our business institutions. "We are glad we got to Montevallo in time to help make your Christmas more cheerful," said Mr. Hoffman.

The Old Landmark

New ones have come and made their places in the community's commercial activities, but there is one among us still who is a landmark of many years duration hereabouts. It is Jeter Merrantile Company. For years longer than many can remember this old reliable firm has stood ready to meet the needs of a great number of depending customers, not only at Christmas, but at all other times. This Christmas season is no exception, only Jeter's has made an extra effort to meet the requirements of a customer clientele which will be increased over recent years, owing to the fact that people are feeling the effects of a great measure of recovery from the depression.

"Good Things At Holcombe's"

"Good Things to Eat," is the slogan that originally belongs to Jap Holcombe's grocery store and market. And it is not unusual to hear a lady of the house give testimony to the experience that Holcombe's is the best place in Montevallo to buy groceries. Jap knows of the needs of his customers at all occasions. He does his best to please them. He succeeds well in the effort. He has everything all set for your Christmas needs.

Ford and Chevrolet

In our list of advertisements for Christmas specials this week you will find greetings from Ford and Chevrolet. The local dealers, Towery and Tatum, join their national connections in expressing their willingness and readiness to contribute to your Christmas happiness with a fine, new automobile, or depenbable service for the one you already have.

The Telephone and Christmas

Southern Bell says "If you can't be there, telephone." This is a suggestion that will make the connecting link in many a broken chain of the family circle at Christmas. Everyone wants to be at home Christmas. Most of us are; but some of us are not and cannot be there. You can be there with the use of Southern Bell's facilities.

Modern Beauty Shop

Heading the list of all things most desired at Christmas time is beauty—beauty in everything. Personal charm—beauty in physical appearance is one of the most desirable features of the beauty scheme for Christmas. To settle all questions about this phase of one's Christmas preparation, the Modern Beauty Shop offers the answer. This popular shop can bring you a guarantee of the utmost in yuletide happiness by satisfaction that your personal appearance is the best.

POST OFFICE TO REMAIN OPEN SATURDAY P. M.

For the convenience of the public, Postmaster, R. A. Reid announces that the Montevallo Postoffice will remain open next Saturday afternoon until the regular closing time, six o'clock.

Miss Patty Kroell, of Plantersville, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Sudie Martin, of Piper, spent the week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Murray W. Fancher.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Club Women Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Business and Proffessional Women was held Monday evening at the Hotel parlor. There was a small attendance which was quite disappointing because of the very fine address made by Miss Laura Hadley, the Vocational Teacher Trainer of Alabama College. She spoke on Education in Alabama. Two outstanding features of strength in our satte's educational program were stressed; one the very far seeing plan of vocational training at the secondary level; and the other the five year plan for curriculum revision. Indication was made of some of the weaknesses in our plan as it operates at present. Questions followed the talk and a very profitable hour was spent in discussion.

The David Lindsey Chapter of the D. A. R. held its December meeting on Monday evening rather than Tuesday, the regular time, at the home of Mrs. T. H. Napier. The Napier home was beautifully decorated for the occasion and was very attractive, with lovely Christmas decorations and beautiful snap dragons and carnations in Christmas colors. [illegible] presided at the business meeting. Thirteen members were present, and one guest, Miss Sallie Beeler, sister of Mrs. Napier.

Alabama Day was observed on the program, which consisted of a discussion of social and home life in Alabama in the pioneer period around 1800. Mrs. Sharp acted as joint hostess with Mrs. Napier. They were assisted by Miss Beeler in serving a salad course to the members at which time a delightful social hour was enjoyed.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. T. H. Napier Monday afternoon, where Santa Claus was honor guest. A most beautiful Christmas tree, laden with gifts for all, was the center of attraction. Mrs. C. G. Sharp was co-hostess. About fifteen members were present to enjoy and capture the Christmas spirit.

Mrs. Mattie Farrington Fancher Dies

Final rites for Mrs. Mattie Farrington Fancher, age 75, wife of Mr. James Newton Fancher, were held last Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, at Carlton Hill Church in Bibb County. Rev. Hubbard, of Eoline conducted the services, with Rogan in charge of the burial.

Mrs. Fancher had been in ill health for some time. At the time of her death she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carlos Adkinson, of Montgomery.

She is survived by her husband, James Newton Fancher; one son, Bailey Fancher of Piper, Alabama; four daughters, Mrs. Carlos Adkinson of Montgomery, Mrs. Jimmie Lee Fancher of Marvel, Alabama, Mrs. Austin Reach of Ensley, and Mrs. Sam Trott of Piper, Alabama. Also sixteen grandchildren. Mrs. Fancher was the elder sister of Mrs. Laura Fancher of Montevallo, and Mrs. Mary Richards of Ashby, Alabama.

She was the daughter of Jasper and Catherine Bailey Farrington, pioneer settlers of Bibb County.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert and Mrs. J. I. Reid spent Sunday in Warrior.

Mr. Farland Phillips and son, Lavel, of Empire, Alabama, spent Sunday night and Monday as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid.

Parent-Teacher Association Met

The Parent-Teacher Association met in the auditorium at the Elementary School Tuesday afternoon. The attendance was rather small due to the rain. Splendid reports were heard from the chairmen of the various committees, and plans for the January meeting were made. This will be Father's Night and will be conducted as a community sing, with Miss Katherine Farrah in charge.

The committees for the three communities are as follows: Aldrich—Mrs. Brill, Mrs. Carr, and Mrs. Moore. Wilton—Mrs. Chappelle, Mrs. Fancher and Mrs. Arant. Montevallo—Mrs. LeBaron, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. R. A. Reid and Mrs. Appleton.

A First Aid kit was bought for the Elementary School. This was muchly needed for the cuts and bruises that come in each day.

Miss Dawn Kenneny, head of the Art Department was introduced by Miss Martha Allen. She spoke most interestingly on "The Relation of Art to Christmas." The points were illustrated by sketches that showed how color and designs can introduce a new Christmas in place of [illegible] accepted pictures.

Hot tea and cookies were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Fancher and Mrs. Kendrick.

Bobby Carr, John Cunningham, Roy Holcombe, Maurice Hicks, John Lacey, Eugene Lucas, Winston Lucas, Hugh Luquire, James Nichols, Billy Pendleton, James E. Prestidge, Gerald Shirley, Curry Ward, Pat Wyatt, Robert L. Pickett, Sarah Adams, Flora Mae Baker, May Nell Brewer, Joyce Farlow, Bettie Lou Hall, Irene Holcombe, Vaudine Holcombe, Willie Joe Holder, Edith Mae Kendirck, Martha Mahan, Zenoba McCully, Patsy Mooney, Betty Pendleton, Hazel Scott, and Myra Sanders.

W. F. Tidwell Slated For Chairman of Youth's Conference

W. F. Tidwell, Principal of Montevallo High School, has been slated for County Chairman for the Promotion Committee of the annual state-wide Youth's Conference, to be held at the University of Alabama, January 1st to 3rd. This annousement was made by Dean Agnes Ellen Harris of the University of Alabama. This is the second successive year of this conference, which is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Paul Rogan visited his aunt, Mrs. M. J. Warner of Selma, Sunday.

ASSOCIATION HONORS MONTEVALLO DEAN

High honors have come to Dr. T. H. Napier, dean of Alabama College, Montevallo. He has been elected first vice-president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and appointed a member of the Association's commission on highr institutions. In addition, the Southern Association of Colleges for Women has made Dean Napier chairman of the Commission on Curriculum Study and Revision.

As head of the Educational Department at Livingston State Normal School, 1916-24, and dean at Alabama College since 1926, Dr. Napier has long been recognized as a foremost educator in this state. He has been a member of the executive committee of the Alabama Education Association, 1931-34; president of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women, 1933-34.

EVENING SCHOOL HOMEMAKING CLASS MEETS IN WILTON

The Evening School Hmemaking class met at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, December 9th, at the Baptist Church in Wilton. Mrs. Wybeck and Miss Thompson gave suggestions for Christmas gifts that could be made for different members of the family, and showed gifts that had been made.

The following members were present at the meeting: Mrs. Ada Pruett, Mrs. Marie Curry, Miss Alice Nolan, Mrs. Ward, and Mrs. Emma Hogan. Miss Alice Nolan was appointed secretary.

The next meeting will be held on December 17, at 3:30. "Planning the Christmas Dinner and Foods that can be made for Christmas Gifts," is to be the topic for discussion.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Your attention is called to a slight variation in the services of this church on Sunday, December 20th, which is the Sabbath before Christmas.

The Church School will meet as usual, with Prof. W. J. Kennerly, in the Church annex.

During the worship service which follows at 11 a.m., the pastor will speak on the theme, "The Practice of the Presence of God." Special [illegible] the occasion, will be rendered.

Due to the absence of the students from our community, the Christian Endeavor will not hold its meetings for the next three Sundays. Instead, but at 7:30 p.m., there will be special Christmas holiday union services in the various churches. On Sunday, the 20th, this union service will be held in the Presbyterian Church, with Dr. F. B. Pearson, pastor of the Baptist Church, bringing the message.

Everyone—and that means you—is invited to attend these services. We urge you to bring a friend.

Shelby County Medical Society Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the Shelby County Medical Society was postponed until some time in January. At this time, the meeting will be held at Johnson's Dining Room and dinner will be served to the members. Announcement cards will be sent out by the secretary, Dr. Hugh Nickson, at a later date.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
DEC. 17 and 18
MAE WEST
IN
"Go West Young Man"
WITH
WARREN WILLIAMS and RANDOLPH SCOTT

SATURDAY, DEC. 19
HERBERT MARSHALL AND
ANN SHIRLEY IN
"Make Way For A Lady"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
DEC. 20 and 21
KAY FRANCES AND
GEORGE BRENT IN
"Give Me Your Heart"

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

Ladies Night Meeting Of Civic Club

Annual Fun Festival Held Tuesday Night at the Methodist Church

The annual Ladies Night meeting of the Montevallo Civic Club was held Tuesday night at the Methodist Church. The total attendance was about forty, composed of club members and their ladies as individual guests, together with a few honor guests from out of town.

Dr. A. W. Vaughan, president of the club presided as toastmaster.

A most delightful and elaborate turkey dinner was served by the ladies of the Baptist Church. Decorations suitable to the Christmas season added a lovely charm to the assembly room and the banquet tables.

In the course of the dinner the Alabama College Glee Club presented a most creditable sketch of entertainment introduced by Dr. Vaughan, which, he hoped, would be fully revealed. Evidently it was revealed. Surely it was interesting and a masterful presentation, even if the exotic atmosphere portrayed was much of a mystery.

Following the presentation of the musical drama (or maybe [illegible] tragedy). [illegible] ing a more than average understanding of the mystery, made a beautiful expression of appreciation to the Glee Club on behalf of the assembly.

Mr. Paul Luck, of Columbiana, was present as guest of the Civic Club. Mr. Luck, who is president of the Columbiana Exchange Club, brought greetings from that organization to the Civic Club of Montevallo.

Other honor guests were Probate Judge L. C. Walker, accompanied by Mrs. Walker. Although holding out faithfully to his tradition in refusing even to attempt to make a public speech, did very aptly express the pleasure of Mrs. Walker and himself at the opportunity to meet with the Montevallo Club.

Dr. Vaughan's introduction of the newly elected President of the Club, Mr. Luther Shaw, was the stroke that knocked the lid off the fun pot. Dr. Acker had already given notice, by uncorking a snappy story, that all seriousness would soon be discarded to give reign to a spell of fun.

Luther Shaw's reply to Dr. Vaughan's introduction was snappy, short and well expressed. It was sufficient to ignite that inexhaustible store of wit and good humor of Dr. Harman, vice president of the Club.

For several minutes the group was in a happy vein, with short skits, funny stories, and what have you from Dr. Harman, Z. S. Cowart, Dr. Acker, Rev. Burns, Dr. Napier, and Luther Shaw. President Vaughan exhibited his masterful tact and ability as a toastmaster able and capable of keeping the fun ball rolling freely as it was hastily tossed here and there from one happy jester to another.

Everybody enjoyed the program thoroughly with expressions of appreciation to the committee on arrangements, composed of R. A. Reid, Stanley Mahan and Dr. Riddle.

Finally, when Dr. Harman arose for what he said was the last joke he would tell for the evening, he allowed himself to drift into a vein of seriousness at the conclusion of his stand, whereupon the good toastmaster perceived a proper ending of the program, and so announced.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

King Edward Abdicates and Is Succeeded by Duke of York—Pope Stricken With Paralysis—Wallace Promises Better Farm Program.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

LOVE and the British constitution are the winners in the great contest that has stirred the vast empire to its furthest borders. Edward VIII, steadfast in his determination to make Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson his wife, abdicated as king of Great Britain and emperor of India, and his brother, the duke of York, reigns in his stead as George VI.

George VI

Edward's fateful decision was communicated to the house of commons by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. Haggard and deeply moved, the man who has born the brunt of the struggle on behalf of the cabinet and parliament handed the speaker the royal message and the speaker read it to the half stunned members. This is what Edward said:

"Realizing as I do the gravity of this step I can only hope that I shall have the understanding of my peoples in the decision I have taken and the reasons which have led me to take it.

"I conceive that I am not overlooking the duty that rests on me to place in the forefront the public interest when I declare that I am conscious that I can no longer discharge this heavy task with efficiency or with satisfaction to myself.

"I have accordingly this morning executed an instrument of abdication in the terms following:

" 'I, Edward VIII of Great Britain, Ireland, the British dominions beyond the seas, king, emperor of India, do hereby declare my irrevocable determination to renounce the throne for myself and my descendants. My desire is that effect should be given to this instrument of abdication immediately.

" 'In token thereof I have hereunto set my hand this 10th day of December, 1936, in the presence of the witnesses whose signatures are subscribed.' "

[illegible] that the [illegible] throne be expedited, and accordingly enabling legislation effecting the abdication and the accession of the new king was promptly introduced and put through the house of commons and the house of lords.

The new king was proclaimed with the traditional ceremony following an assembly of the accession council made up of privy councilors and other distinguished persons.

That evening the ex-king went on the air to broadcast a message of farewell to the half billion people who had been his subjects.

Edward left England for his self-imposed exile and probably never will return to his native land. Where he will make his home has not been announced. It was stated in Cannes, where Mrs. Simpson was with friends, that he would not go there now. "Wally" had publicly offered to renounce her association with the king if that would settle the controversy, but he chose otherwise. Her divorce would not become absolute until April 27, but steps were taken in London to speed up the date.

Edward VIII

Notwithstanding the widespread sympathy for Edward and his once enormous popularity, the general sentiment throughout the British empire is now that he let his country down, that he mainly was to blame for bringing on the crisis and, to quote one correspondent, that "the cabinet's victory was the only possible victory which could be allowed on the present issue." The great majority of the people did not think Mrs. Simpson, a commoner and twice divorced, was fit to be queen of England. The cabinet and the house of commons emphatically vetoed a morganatic marriage. If he would be true to his love, there was nothing left for the king to do but abdicate.

For a day after announcing his resignation of the throne, Edward remained king. But as soon as parliament passed the abdication measure it was carried to him, and the moment he signed the document Edward ceased to reign. It was presumed that, with the permission of the new king, Edward would retain the duchy of Cornwall and its revenues. With his other resources he goes into exile with an annual income of about $500,000.

In all the British dominions steps were taken to ratify the abdication of the king and the accession of the duke of York. There was considerable uneasiness concerning the course the legislature of the Irish Free State might pursue, for events seemed to give Ireland the chance to shake off the last vestiges of adherence to the British empire.

FROM Manila came belated dispatches telling of the worst disaster that ever befell the Philippines—a great flood which swept through the fertile and densely populated Cagayan valley in northern Luzon and destroying possibly thousands of the inhabitants. The full extent of the death toll may never be known. The waters of the Cagayan river, suddenly swollen by a typhoon and torrential rains, inundated many villages and towns in the 50 mile wide valley. So isolated was the stricken area that a former provincial military commander required four days to fight his way to an outlying point from which he informed the world of the disaster. Military airplanes were used to carry medical supplies and relief agents to the district.

STRICKEN with paralysis that affected both his legs, Pope Pius XI was believed to be in a serious condition because he already was afflicted with asthma, arterio sclerosis and high blood pressure. At first the holy father flatly refused to submit to a medical examination, saying "I am in the hands of God," and he even insisted on dictating and signing letters. But later he was persuaded to take complete repose, which his physicians said was vitally necessary. Father Agostino Gemelli of Milan, a medical expert, was summoned to Vatican City and gave out a statement indicating that rigid measures were being taken to stave off possible uremic poisoning.

Pope Pius

The pope's illness was discovered when he was unable to arise for a ceremonial concluding a week of spiritual exercises. He was barely able to stir the left leg and physicians found that the heaviness of limb had spread also to the right leg.

MEMBERS of the American Farm Bureau federation, assembled in Pasadena, Calif., were told by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that the government would provide a better farm program than the AAA; but he also said the farmer must be willing to accept "small increases in the imports of certain agricultural products."

"In the cause of peace," he said, "the farmers of the United States must learn to say 'yes' as often as possible to agricultural imports from Pan-America, while at the same time reserving the right to say 'no' when any vital branch of agriculture is likely to be menaced by too great imports."

Mr. Wallace declared the preservation of world peace is more fundamental than national agricultural conservation, and added, "there is an important relation between the two, however. Danger of the United States becoming involved in a serious war comes from the fact that we export goods to Europe and when war comes one side or the other interferes with trade.

"Last year 68 per cent of our agricultural exports went to five countries which are certain to be involved in any major difficulty in Europe and Asia. Only 10 per cent of our agricultural exports went to Pan-America. Both our hearts and our heads lead us increasingly to Pan-America but the facts are stubborn and of necessity can be brought in line with our desires only slowly."

The federation conferred upon Mr. Wallace its highest honor, the award for distinguished service to agriculture.

PLANS of John L. Lewis and his associates in the C. I. O. for organizing the automobile industry workers seemingly are greatly furthered by the formation of a joint council of the United Automobile Workers of America and the Federation of Flat Glass Workers. These two unions, controlling as they do virtually organized workers in the automotive industry, have agreed to unite in a common cause in any controversy with the industry. They are both members of the Lewis group and so are under suspension by the American Federation of Labor.

FOR the first time the government has taken a hand in the steel labor crisis. The national labor relations board has issued a complaint charging the United States Steel corporation and its subsidiary, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company, with "interfering with the self-organization of employees" in Carnegie's 21 plants.

This action followed the board's investigation of charges filed by Philip Murray, chairman of the SWOC and M. F. Tighe, veteran president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

WITH the launching of the Gneisenau, her second 26,000-ton battleship, Germany moved another step toward her goal of a navy large enough to bottle up the Russian fleet. Reichsfuehrer Hitler and many high officials attended the ceremony. The ship was christened by Frau Maerker, widow of the commander of the old Gneisenau, which went down in the battle of the Faulkland islands 22 years ago.

Berlin correspondents believe the new German fleet will have reached 420,000 tons by 1942. It will possess no less than five 35,000-ton battleships, to which can be added two 26,000-ton battleships, three existing 1,000-ton pocket battleships and fourteen light and heavy cruisers, including three more 10,000-ton boats. There will be 40 destroyers and torpedo boats, two airplane carriers and submarines up to the limit of the 1935 pact with Great Britain.

FRANCE and Great Britain united in an invitation to Germany, Italy, Russia and Portugal to join them in an effort to end the Spanish war by mediation. It was thought the time was ripe for this, since both the government forces and the rebels are exhausted by their fierce and inconclusive fighting.

The announcement of the plan came on the eve of the meeting of the League of Nations council, summoned to Geneva to consider the Madrid-Valencia government's appeal against Germany and Italy because of their recognition of the Fascist rebel junta. It is the hope of France and Britain that the Spanish people will be permitted to decide by ballot whether they shall have a Fascist or a Socialist government.

FOURTEEN persons perished when a big Dutch airliner crashed near Croyden airport in England soon after taking off in a dense fog. The plane struck trees and houses and was destroyed by flames. Among the victims were Juan de la Cierva, inventor of the autogyro, and Admiral Saloman Lindman, former prime minister of Sweden. There were only three survivors of the disaster.

HEADS of 21 delegations to the peace conference in Buenos Aires outlined national policies, and among them was Secretary of State Hull, who proposed a program containing what he termed "eight pillars of peace" upon which rest peace and prosperity. These were:

Secretary Hull

1. Internal quiet and education.
[illegible]uent international conferences.
3. Swift ratification of existing peace pacts.
4. Adoption of a common neutrality policy.
5. Fair and equal commercial policies.
6. Practical international cooperation.
7. Strengthening of international law.
8. Faithful observance of the sanctity of treaties.

Next day Mr. Hull offered a neutrality pact for all American republics. His plan would create a permanent inter-American consultative committee to co-ordinate existing peace instruments and bring agreement on a common neutrality policy, based on the United States' neutrality theory.

JOHN HAMILTON, chairman of the Republican national committee, called a meeting of that body to be held in Chicago December 17, and announced that at that time he would submit his resignation.

Mr. Hamilton desires that the committee shall be able to address itself to the plans for a party comeback with a clean slate and with new officers in command, if a change of personnel shall be deemed more conducive to success.

The management of the late campaign has been criticized by some leaders in the East, and also by a few of the most radical of the western leaders; but it may well be that the criticism represents only minority views of the committee and that Mr. Hamilton's resignation will not be accepted.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY HENRY MORGENTHAU announced the mid-December financing operations of the treasury, the main features being further borrowing and refunding that will put the national debt above 34 billion dollars, lowered interest rates on government bonds and elimination of preferential treatment for the small investor. The secretary said that the December 15 financing, which includes the borrowing of 700 millions to cover continuation of deficits incurred, would be the last until March, when heavy income tax collections will pour into the treasury. Refunding raises the overall amount of the financing to $1,486,631,900.

In announcing that the treasury would not permit the small investor to have his subscription up to $5,000 met in full as in the past, but would be forced to accept a prorata share just as is the big bond buyer, Morgenthau declared that the public had "abused" the privilege. The plan "to give the little fellow a break" was initiated by Secretary Ogden Mills during the Hoover regime.

Woof! Woof! (Merry Christmas)
1936

Their Christmas GOOD DEED

by

Jocile Webb Pearson

BILLIE JONES adored his big brother. Jim had been a boy scout before going to college and to be a scout like Jim was Billie's one ambition.

"If we're goin' to be scouts," he confided to his chum Joe Perkins, we oughta begin practicin'."

"Yea, but [illegible] begin?" inquired Joe.

"Huh," snorted Billie, "anyone can do a good deed every day."

"We can help our mothers," said Joe. "Sure," Replied Billie, "but this must be somethin' special like helpin' old Miss Riley carry her basket when it was icy, or somethin'. An' bein' Chrismus, we oughta give somethin'; mebbe a present, too. Say, I got an idee, Joe. Why can't we give her somethin' for our first good deed? She don't have a daddy or nobody to help her."

"But we ain't got money," objected Joe, "an' I bet she needs a lot of things—coal an' kindlin' an' everthin'."

"Leave it to me, Joe. I got a nother idee, but it's to be a secret. 'Tain't a good deed if ya tell anybody. Now cross your heart an' say: 'I'll never tell till death us do part.' There, that's the bindinest words I know."

* * *

Anyone would know it was Christmas by the spicy fragrance in the air. Even before one saw the big lighted tree in the living room.

There were many whispered conversations and signs and giggles between the two boys that Jim's keen eyes found amusing. Coming home one evening he surprised them in the act of smuggling a basket of coal out the back gate.

"Hey, fellows! Where you going with that?" It was Joe who blurted: "Billie says it ain't no good if ya tell." Billie hung his head. "We're just practicin' to be scouts," he stammered, "an this is our good deed. We been doin' it for two weeks—I mean takin' coal to Miss Riley. She's poor an' deaf an' ain't got no daddy to get her coal—half the time we take it from Joe's house"—Billie looked appealingly at Jim.

"An' she only had a teeny little bit," put in Joe, staunchly. "An' you're s'posed to give to folks Chrismus, ain't you?"

"I salute two mighty fine scouts right now," said Jim. "But first we'll have to make clear the scout ideas of property rights. Deliver your coal, then come up to my room and we'll talk things over."

* * *

When old Mrs. Riley hobbled to her door in response to a loud knock Christmas eve, she did not see two little boys scamper behind the coal shed, but she did see a huge basket filled with a generous supply of food, and many bulgy packages piled high on the top, with a "Merry Christmas to you" tied to it.

© Western Newspaper Union.

The "Glorified Christmas Pudding"

By Alice B. Palmer

A SOFT carpet of fresh snow sparkled in the sun and the whole of Christmas was in the room as Lois opened her eyes, yawned contentedly and then suddenly remembered the great conquest of the day—"the Christmas [illegible]

"Oh Em," she shouted, radiant with joy and keen with excitement. "Wake up! Wake up! It's Christmas!"

"What's that?" murmured Em, sleepily. "Oh yes, hurrah for the fun! Is the pudding done?"

Every year, as far back as Lois and Em could remember, they had looked forward with youthful anticipation to the Glorified Christmas Pudding. 'Twas a Swedish rice delicacy, in which an almond had always been concealed. Tradition had proclaimed that the lucky person who came upon the holiday nut in his Christmas pudding was to be the first one married. What fun it had been through the year.

"Well, girls," spoke mother, beaming with the holiday spirit, "who is to get the almond in the Christmas pudding? This is leap year, you know."

Lois and Em giggled, knowingly, exchanging winks, as both were secretely engaged to be married.

Soon mother was busily engaged in the dishing up of this delicious pudding. It was being formed into cone-shaped mounds, resembling Christmas snow.

All eyes were now focused expectantly upon the rich creamy mountains of rice and they could scarcely wait until they dipped their spoons into its foamy depths. Lu was blinking at Em and carefully chewing each individual rice kernel, so as not to miss the almond. Em was slyly winking at mother and smiling confidently. Father was too pleased for words as he calmly viewed the whole situation with satisfied enthusiasm, secretly hoping that he would not come upon the almond.

Where on earth was the Christmas almond? All had quite finished with no sign of the coveted nut. A strange silence pervaded, coupled with a surprised sense of dismay and disappointment.

"Julia," called mother, to the girl in the kitchen, "have you eaten your rice pudding yet?"

"Yes, Mrs. Allen," promptly responded Julia.

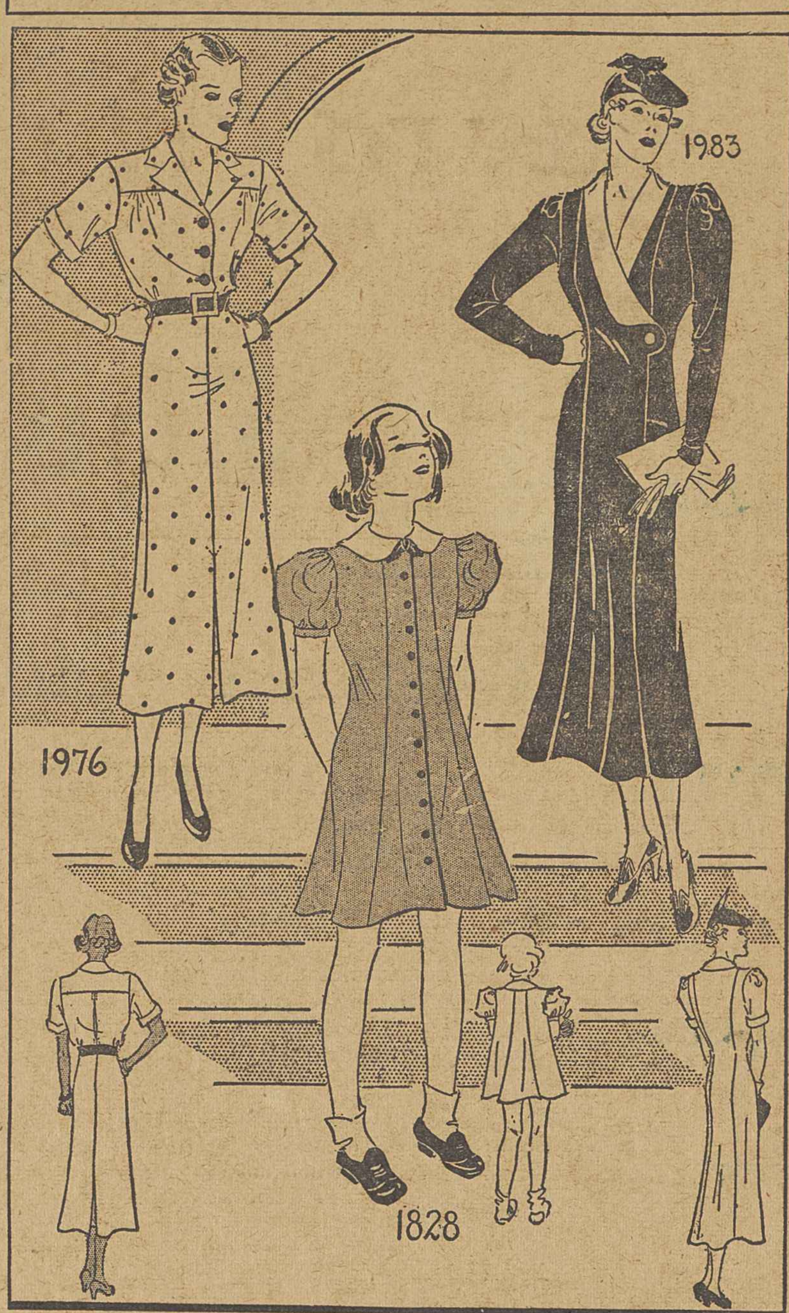
"What is the matter, my dear, you look so upset?"

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Allen, but I almost broke my tooth on a strange nut I found in the pudding."

A louder roar of laughter than was ever heard before, permeated the holiday atmosphere as one by one they tried to explain the Christmas almond to Julia. As the laughter ended, the "Glorified Christmas Pudding" once more faded away into tradition.

© Western Newspaper Union.

It's Princess Lines Again



AGAIN princess lines are riding the crest of the fashion wave. Good news for members of The Sewing Circle, for princess lines have always been favored by those who sew at home. And for morning wear, the timeless shirtmaker, a perennial choice for busy housewives. Check your wardrobe. It's time to start sewing again, and here are three topnotch selections.

The smart shirtwaister (Pattern 1976) is a utility frock distinguished for its trim lines and as easy to make as it is to wear. Suitable in any of a wide range of fabrics for a wide variety of needs from sun-up to sun-down, this extremely wearable number is available in a wide range of sizes. The notched collar is pert and youthful, there is fulness at the yoke, and the set-in sleeves fit well and wear forever. Send for Pattern 1976 in size 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50. Size 36 requires 4⅜ yards of 35 inch gingham or percale or shantung.

The slick little princess model (Pattern 1828) needs little comment for the picture tells the story. An utterly simple little affair which buttons all the way down the front, it will make an instant hit with your growing daughter and you can slide it through your machine with the greatest of ease. Just seven pieces to the pattern, including the collar and sleeve band, it is available in sizes 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. Size 8 requires 2⅛ yards of 35 inch fabric plus ¼ yard contrast.

The lovely daytime princess frock (Pattern 1983) is a model which can be made and worn successfully by 36's as well as 50's. There is a choice of long or short sleeves and there is just enough contrast in the graceful collar to give the frock a smart touch of distinction. Likewise simple — just eight pieces including the collar and cuff—this pattern is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50. Make it in satin, silk, crepe, sheer wool, broadcloth, challis, or linen. Size 38 requires 5⅜ yards of 39 inch or 3¾ yards of 54 inch fabric. Less with short sleeves.

Don't miss these grand numbers. A detailed sewing chart accompanies each pattern to guide you every step of the way.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young [illegible]trons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Viewpoint on Wealth

"And never the twain shall meet" has been well said. A noted Western visitor, shown the treasuries of an Indian prince, millions of goldpieces, remarked that such great wealth would become even greater if put out to productive uses. "True enough," replied the prince, "but if all this gold were to be taken away, what should I have left to look at?"

* * * * *

Prize-winning Recipes of the South

JEWEL CHERRY PIE

Mrs. N. A. Jones, Atlanta, Ga.

Jewel Crumble Crust: Sift together 1½ cups flour and ¼ teaspoon salt. Cut in ½ cup Jewel Special-Blend Shortening. Add about 4 tablespoons cold water, or just enough to hold ingredients together. Roll out half of dough at a time and line pie plate.

Filling: Combine 1 cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons flour. Add 4 cups cherries, ½ teaspoon almond flavoring and ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind. Fill pan with mixture, then cover with dough. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 minutes, lower temperature to 350 degrees F. and bake 30 to 40 minutes.—Adv.

YOU'RE SUCH A CLEVER HOSTESS, DEAR,
I LOVE IT WHEN THE CLUB MEETS HERE!
YOU SERVE A LOT OF FOOD THAT'S YUMMY,
THEN FURNISH TUMS TO SAVE MY TUMMY!

TASTY TUMS SO QUICKLY RELIEVE ACID INDIGESTION
GAS, HEARTBURN, SOUR STOMACH

WHY WAIT for relief when you're troubled with heartburn, sour stomach, gas? Keep your relief right with you always, for unexpected emergencies. Carry Tums ... like millions now do! Tums are pleasant-tasting ... only 10c ... yet they give relief that is scientific, thorough. Contain no harsh alkalies ... cannot over-alkalize your stomach. Just enough antacid compound to correct your stomach acidity is released ... remainder passing unreleased from your system. For quick relief carry Tums! 10c at any drug store, or the 3-roll ECONOMY PACK for 25c.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID— NOT A LAXATIVE
HANDY TO CARRY 10c

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset ... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

DEPUTY OF THE DEVIL

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

COPYRIGHT, BEN AMES WILLIAMS • • • • W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Dr. Greeding, a wealthy and talented middle aged surgeon, is possessed of seemingly supernatural powers. He is able to anticipate what people say before they utter a word; occasionally he can wish for something extraordinary to happen and have the wish fulfilled. Greeding meets Ira Jerrell, a wealthy business friend of his own age, who tells him he loves his daughter Nancy and would like to marry her. Dr. Greeding is pleased and tells Jerrell he has a clear field. Nancy, however, is in love with Dan Carlisle, a professor at the University who has little means. They discuss marriage, but decide to delay talking to her father about it. Nancy, who has been playing tennis with Dan that afternoon, tells her father she had been playing with a girl friend. Greeding knows this is untrue and is secretly enraged. Stepping into his wife's room, his eye falls on a marble statuette which he dislikes. He picks it up, wishing he could smash it to bits. Suddenly it is snatched from his grasp as by an invisible force and burst asunder. Mrs. Greeding is greatly disturbed over the mysterious destruction of the statuette. The doctor makes light of it. He reveals that Ira Jerrell wants to marry Nancy. On the way to a dinner party a car cuts in front of Greeding's. He angrily expresses the wish that the driver would break his neck. An instant later an accident occurs in which this very thing happens. At the dinner the Greedings meet Prof. Carlisle, Dan's father, and his daughter Mary Ann.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—4—

He forgot his interest in Professor Carlisle. "Mrs. Jordan contrives these things so carefully," he assented in an amused undertone. "Gives us our cue. You worked with Doctor Homans, your father says?"

"For three years," she assented.

He chuckled, curiously stimulated, forgetting for the present that man with a broken neck limp on the turf beside the road.

"I know your brother Dan," he remarked. "See him around the house occasionally. I expect you know Nancy."

"Oh, yes," she agreed. "Of course, I'm older than she." She laughed softly. "And our orbits don't cross very often."

She continued to talk to him, in a pleasant and diverting fashion, of a variety of matters; and Doctor Greeding responded, stimulated by her beauty and her wit. Once at something she said, he threw back his head and laughed so heartily that for a moment everyone else at the table was silenced.

He enjoyed this talk with Mary Ann, but when they rose from the table, he lost her; and thereafter, abstraction descended on him like a cloak. Mrs. Freeding came at last to his rescue, and they made their farewells. He was not anxious to go, had hoped to find himself once more near Mary Ann; and in the car, he said almost resentfully:

"Leaving early, aren't we?"

"I saw how tired you were," she replied, and added with a curious sidelong glance: "Though you seemed to enjoy yourself at dinner."

"Miss Carlisle is attractive, interesting," he assented.

She seemed about to speak, hesitated, said then: "I suppose you're still worrying about that poor man who was killed. But that's just silly, Ned. Forget him." He nodded silently, and she sought some topic to distract him.

"Professor Carlisle was explaining to me about poltergeists," she volunteered in a sprightly tone. "I had told him of the statuette in my room being broken so mysteriously; and he said we probably had a poltergeist in the house!"

Doctor Greeding remembered. "I've heard the word, somewhere."

"It comes from the German," she explained quickly, grateful for his attention. "It means 'a racketing spirit'; and when there is one in a house, it throws stones, crockery, furniture — all sorts of things — all around everywhere."

And she went on hurriedly: "Professor Carlisle said usually these things happen where there is a young girl who is sick, or half crazy, or something." She laughed. "So I told him Nancy certainly wasn't either sick or crazy; and Ruth may not be so awfully well, but she's over forty and perfectly sane, and cook's fifty if she's a day!"

Doctor Greeding, in a sudden startled interest, asked in a careful tone: "Did Professor Carlisle offer any explanation of these phenomena?" His pulse, absurdly, pounded.

"Oh, he says there isn't any," she assured him. "He says such things probably don't really happen; that they're imagined, or faked, or something. Pictures can't just fall off walls, of course; and fires don't start by themselves."

He nodded vigorously. "Of course not," he agreed. "All nonsense!"

But he had a sudden, vivid memory of a sultry summer day, a day in haytime. Himself a small boy in the mow, stowing away the hay as it was tossed up to him, his nostrils full of choking dust, stifled, miserable. He hated the work, the barn, the hay; he wished furiously for any manner of rescue from this toil. And suddenly there was smoke in the air, and flames about his feet, and he leaped down out of the mow —and had need to work no more that day, but only to watch the barn burn merrily.

Mrs. Greeding's voice went on, an undercurrent to his thoughts: "Things don't just fly around for no reason."

And he said, surprisingly uneasy: "Of course not! All those yarns are pure fraud, or superstition, Myra! Old wives' tales! Or trickery! That sort of stunt is the stock-in-trade of professional mediums; but Houdini demonstrated that he could achieve, by natural physical means, every effect the mediums produce. He exploded the whole fake!"

"I know he did," Mrs. Greeding assented; but she added with inconsequent and maddeningly logical stubbornness: "And of course I don't believe in them—in mediums. But the fact that Houdini could do such things by trickery doesn't prove that others couldn't do them by spiritualism, does it, Ned? I mean, just because I can tip a chair over with my hands doesn't prove that you can't tip it over by just looking at it!"

He said harshly, feeling himself accused, a sudden clutch at his throat: "I, Myra? Nonsense! I don't pretend to any psychic powers!"

"Of course not!" she cried, "I didn't mean you. I meant—anyone." And she added: "Professor Carlisle says there are so many things which couldn't happen, and didn't happen—and yet they did happen!"

"Tosh!" he protested.

"Well, anyway," she declared, "I wish this poltergeist, or whatever it was, would put my statuette back together again."

Doctor G[illegible] conversation [illegible] too close home. He turned into their own drive with deep relief.

At the door of her dressing-room Mrs. Greeding kissed him goodnight. "Now, don't worry about that poor man who was killed, Ned," she insisted.

He smiled ruefully, and he said: "I know it's absurd, but—I do feel responsible. I think I'll check up, find out whether his family is left in straits."

She said fondly: "You'd carry all the world's burdens on your shoulders if you could. Good night, my dear."

Till she slept she could hear him moving about in his room next to her. He had, in fact, no inclination for sleep. In pajamas and dressing-gown, he sat for a while trying to read, but the book failed to hold him . . . It was of course absurd to suppose that his own wish could have caused that man's death; and yet Doctor Greeding was disturbed. There were emotions which poisoned a man's soul and his body too, could it be possible that hate and anger might sometimes be like deadly shafts projected into the world?

He himself was almost immune to these passions; he prided himself on this fact, and he thought regretfully of his anger of a while ago. So, seeing the cause of it, he remembered Nancy, and the problem she presented. There was a new kindliness in Doctor Greeding tonight. Of course, he decided, if Nancy truly loved Dan, he would not want her to marry Jerrell; yet she might be led to weigh the one man against the other, might make for herself the wise and sensible choice.

It occurred to him inconsequently that if Nancy married Dan, Mary Ann would become like a member of the family; and that prospect had attractions. But his thoughts in the end returned to the dead man, and to the broken statuette; and he remembered at last what Mrs. Greeding had said about this absurdity of poltergeists. It was an absurdity; and yet he wished suddenly to be informed on the subject, and with this purpose in mind he went downstairs to select as the only ready source of information a volume of the encyclopedia.

Nancy came home while he was there, met him in the lower hall. She exclaimed: "Why, Father! Still up?"

He put his arm around her, proudly kissed her. She was beautiful, straight, slender, young and strong.

"I wasn't sleepy, Nancy," he confessed. "Came down to get a book."

She looked at the volume under his arm. "The encyclopedia! That will put you to sleep, certainly."

"Theater tonight?" he asked.

"Yes," she agreed. "With Judith Plank."

He said quizzically: "That's not the same Judith Plank with whom you played tennis this afternoon."

"Judith?" she repeated in astonishment, forgetting her mendacity; and then suddenly she remembered, and her cheeks were crimson. She retreated from him, white and startled; turned and ran up the stairs. He had only meant to tease her; but by her flight his almost-forgotten anger was a little revived.

"Nancy!" he called. She stopped, half turning. "You mustn't ever lie to me, Nancy," he said sternly.

She hesitated, facing him doubtfully; but after a moment she descended to meet him ascending. On the step above him, she said appealingly:

"I'm sorry, Father, I—a girl—" She laughed in confused dismay. "Well, a girl instinctively wants to keep some things secret," she confessed happily.

And before he could speak, she added: "You're right. It wasn't Judith, this afternoon. It was Dan Carlisle. When you asked me who was here, we'd only just found out that we love each other! That was why I—fibbed to you!"

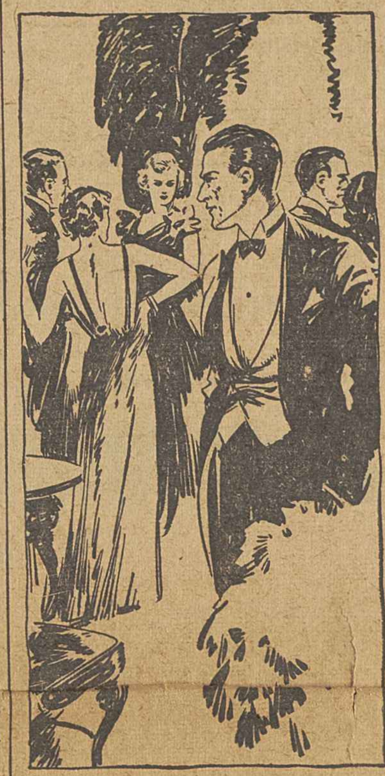
Doctor Greeding touched her shoulder affectionately, guarding his tones. "No reason why you shouldn't tell me and your mother, is there?" he asked quietly.

"I was afraid you wouldn't—"

"Never be afraid of me, Nancy," he urged. "You'll always find me on your side."

"Then you don't mind my—loving Dan!"

"I mind your being afraid of me." He kissed her again, and he added judicially: "As for Dan, I hardly know him, Nancy. Bring him around more often. Let your mother and me get acquainted with that young man." And he suggested:



Abstraction Descended on Him Like a Cloak.

"After all, there's no hurry. You and he will want to treasure this new happiness in secret for a while."

Then, before she could either assent or demur, he said: "Good night. It's late, my dear."

She hugged him warmly. "You're sweet!" she whispered. "Good night, Father!" And ran up the stairs.

He followed more slowly; and in his own room, the door closed behind him, he stood fixed and rigid, frowning. But in the end he dismissed Nancy for the present from his mind, and opened the volume he had brought upstairs.

CHAPTER III.

—

Next day Doctor Greeding was not his usual self while in the operating-room. Ordinarily he worked without conscious effort, smoothly and swiftly; but today each procedure required a conscious concentration.

Doctor Mayhew, his assistant, observed this; and Miss Rimes, the surgical nurse, likewise felt it, and reacted to Doctor Greeding's tension by a definite failure in her usual efficiency. Once when without looking toward her he reached for dissecting scissors, she offered him the knife instead, and the point punctured his glove, so that he had to change.

Such accidents had occurred before; but today Doctor Greeding was in no case to meet the incident equably and calmly. Fortunately the skin was not even pricked; yet many a surgeon had lost a finger, or a hand or an arm as easily as this; and he told Miss Rimes so, in dry, cutting tones.

Even while he spoke, he realized suddenly that he disliked Miss Rimes intensely. She was an efficient nurse; but he recognized now that she was a dark, unlovely woman. He had never before thought of her except as an automaton; and his physical distaste for her lent an unintended heat to his rebuke.

She made no defense; but afterward in the corridor he saw her talking with Doctor Mayhew; and there was a hint of tears, of hysteria, in her manner. So Doctor Greeding belatedly repented his heat; and back in his office, he summoned Doctor Mayhew and by way of amends bade him grant Miss Rimes a month's full-pay vacation.

Doctor Mayhew suggested doubtfully: "I'm afraid, after her mistake this morning, she may feel this is a reproof!"

"Not at all," Doctor Greeding insisted. "It is simply that I think she is overworked, tired."

But the other man persisted in his view; and Doctor Greeding reluctantly summoned Miss Rimes and in Doctor Mayhew's presence made amends.

"I owe you an apology, Miss Rimes," he confessed. "I was tired this morning, nervous; and I blew off steam at your expense. I'm sorry."

She assured him, eagerly: "I was clumsy!" But when he spoke of the vacation he proposed that she should take, she protested: "Oh, I can't just now! With Miss Johnson ill, there's no one to handle the work; and I'm not tired, really."

"Nonsense!" he said in fraternal kindliness. "We'll manage!"

After she had left the office, Dr. Mayhew asked: "Who will you use in her place? Miss Ryan?"

Doctor Greeding hesitated. He had not considered this problem. but now he smiled in swift appreciation of the fact that luck once more had played his game. But he only said guardedly:

"I have some one in mind. Let it rest for now."

But when Doctor Mayhew was gone, he rang for his secretary. "Will you phone Miss Mary Ann Carlisle," he directed, and gave Professor Carlisle's name and address. "Ask her to come in and see me, if she can; say I may have some work for her."

An hour later, Miss Carlisle was announced. "Our meeting last night may have been fortunate for us both, Miss Carlisle," he said to her. "I don't know if my secretary told you why I wished to see you?" She shook her head, and he explained: "My surgical nurse, Miss Rimes, has been working too hard. I've given her a vacation, and that leaves us short-handed. Naturally, I thought of you. I believe you said you've had some experience in assisting?"

"Yes," she agreed. "I worked with Doctor Homans."

"His specialty was the brain, of course," Doctor Greeding commented, in no hurry, content to watch her, to go slowly. "My work is more general." He added: "However, a few days will give you the routine, I'm sure." And he smiled. "I'm proposing, you understand, that you come in and work with me."

She said: "I've been doing special nursing; but—I should be glad of a more steady income." She smiled faintly. "As you may imagine, with two rather improvident professors in the family—"

He chuckled. "Naturally." They discussed finances. "Then suppose we try it," he suggested. "If we are both satisfied, there is no reason why you should not stay on indefinitely. Even after Miss Rimes returns. You can alternate with her, [illegible] side the operating-room which you can divide between you."

She asked calmly: "Shall I start now? Or report in the morning?"

And thus swiftly the matter was arranged. Doctor Greeding drove home that afternoon in his usual easy mind. The tragedy of the day before, he began to dismiss as the coincidence it had appeared to be; he could ignore the formless, terrifying shapes that floated in the background of his thoughts.

So soon as he came home, he asked for Nancy.

"She's gone into the country with Dan," Mrs. Greeding explained. "To some little inn for dinner." She watched her husband doubtfully; but he said, in a disarming tone:

"I saw her for a moment last night when she came home. We had a little talk, Myra. Probably I was wrong to be—dogmatic, yesterday, to play the angry parent. Dan's all right, I expect." He hesitated, conscious of a faint confusion. "As a matter of fact," he said, smiling at his own thoughts, "I think better of the Carlisles than I did yesterday. I even engaged Miss Carlisle to take Miss Rimes' place, this afternoon."

She stared at him, frank doubt in her eyes. "Ned, was that wise?" she wondered. "After all, while she may be a charming dinner partner—"

"Oh, I sha'n't keep her on unless she does her work," he said casually.

"She's entirely too attractive to be a nurse," Mrs. Greeding insisted. "Mary Ann is one of these independent young women, perfectly sure of herself and of everything else; resentful of—conventions."

"You make her sound dangerously fascinating," he said, amused, and touched her arm affectionately. "You've always had the notion some siren would carry me away, Myra. In spite of the fact that none has ever even tried!"

She smiled at him. "Nonsense, Ned. You know I never worry about you, my dear!"

"You never need to," he assured her gently.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Many Types of Iguanas

There are at least 400 types of Iguanas, scattered through the West Indies, Central and South America. The circus chameleon, which can turn green, brown or grey, is said to belong to this big family. Another odd type is a lizard which can run on water, using his hind feet only. The fellow raises his body and tail and folds his forelegs while performing his unique stunt. There are land, tree and water types of iguanas of multiple sizes and shapes. Practically all branches of the family are confined to southern portions of the New World.

Light-Footedness Is Cardinal Virtue of the Newfoundland Seal Hunters

Fleet Brings Back Milady's Shoes and Soap in the Raw.

"Milady, dressed in the height of fashion, rarely thinks of the storm-swept Arctic seas where sturdy ships have been crushed, burned, and blown up in the race to fill staunch hulls of the Newfoundland sealing fleet with seal skins and fat, from which her fine shoes, pinseal handbag, and costly toilet soap may be made," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"With the lengthening days of March, thousands of mother seals come up through 'bobbing holes' and bear their young on the shifting ice fields north of Newfoundland. Innumerable little furry, white puppies lie among the ice pinnacles, gaining weight at the phenomenal rate of two or three pounds a day.

"Daddy seal goes off with his cronies to boast about his youngster. Mother seal stays home and does the work. Hour after hour she scours the adjacent icy seas for fish. She does not feed fish to her young, but gobbles great quantities herself so that she may provide abundant rich milk for her offspring.

"When a baby seal is about two weeks old and resembles a fat roll of butter, it may notice its mother sniffing the air suspiciously. Not far away a huge black hulk drifts close through shattered ice pans. A clamor of strange noises fills the air and odd two-legged creatures run out over the fields of ice. The baby seal is too much interested to be disturbed, but, as several of the intruders draw near, its startled mother makes off with other grown-ups. Quickly they slip into the ocean through convenient breathing holes. The baby seal and its playmates wriggle toward the strangers.

"Early in March a small fleet of scarred, ice-breaking ships sail out of the bottleneck of St. John's harbor, bound for seal-peppered ice fields off Labrador. Steamers smash their way through grinding ice, guided by members of the crew in lookout 'barrels' high on the masts. Their cries of 'Seals ahead!' give the signal for frenzied preparations among the milling crews beneath.

"At the call, 'Over the sides!', nimble, raw-boned men jump out on spinning pans, armed with dogwood bats having iron hooks and spikes, razor - sharp knives and light drag-ropes. Acres of moon-eyed white pincushions await the 'fishermen,' curious and unafraid.

"The sealer attacks his quarry with his bat, expertly husks off the sculps (the skins and adherent fat), leaving the carcasses steaming on the ice. Three or four sculps are strung on a rope, by which the sealer hauls them to one of the colored marker flags where several men pile their catches. Later, the ship breaks through the icefields to these piles. The sculps are hoisted aboard and dumped into fat-soaked holds.

"Back in port, the fat-layers are cut off the pelts and rendered into a fine odorless, colorless oil. Rough skins are transformed into fine leather. The oil is a constituent of some soaps and also is used as a lubricant, as an illuminating oil, as an adulterant of cod liver oil and in treating leather. Seal skins are cut and sewn into boots, pocketbooks, and novelty leather goods."

His Name Is Kanani—and 58 More Letters

Believe it or not, but—

Here's a lad whose name is Kananinoheaokuuhomeopuukaimanaalohilohiohinokeaweaweulamakaokalani. Just to make it complete, the parents added Reginald Wilhelm.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Judd of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, were not trying for an all-American record when they named their baby. They were just following an old Hawaiian custom. The name is translated "The beautiful aroma of my home at sparkling Diamond Hill is carried to the eyes of heaven."

Oh, yes, they will call him "Joe" for short.

Thought Volt-Aire Some New Refrigerator Stock

Some years ago, relates David L. Salmon in "Confessions of a Former Customers' Man," one of the most important among the floor traders of the New York Stock Exchange, who was long on nerve but terribly short on education, was invited to a literary affair in Greenwich village. A lady villager, sitting opposite him, leaned over and in the confidential manner, said:

"Mr. Meadows, what do you think of Voltaire?"

After giving the subject a deep ten second analysis, our Wall Street Wotan said:

"I think it will go much lower."

Earlier King Edwards

Britain has had an Edward the Elder, son of Alfred the Great, King of the West Saxons, who began his reign in the year 901; an Edward the Martyr, his great-grandson, and an Edward the Confessor, who died in 1066 and who prepared the way for the Norman conquest.

TRACTION MEANS GROUND GRIP!

GROUND GRIP MEANS "FIRESTONE"!

TRACTION on unimproved roads in bad weather is a problem which has long baffled tire engineers. Sure footing on a muddy football field is also a problem. But during the wet, slippery football season of 1936, thousands of players depended upon the cleats of their shoes to bring them through for the winning play.

During 1937 thousands of car, truck and bus owners will depend upon the rugged rubber cleats of Firestone Ground Grip Tires to pull them through snow, mud, sand, or over any unimproved roads.

The scientific tread of the Ground Grip Tire is so distinctive in design and so unusual in performance that it has become known as "the tire that makes its own road." It is almost unbelievable how these super-traction tires dig in, grip, and pull you through. They are self-cleaning. Chains are not necessary. Equip the rear wheels of your car, truck or bus with a pair of Ground Grip Tires and save time, money and trouble.

If you have not already equipped your tractor and farm implements with Ground Grip Tires *do it now* — they will save you 25% in time and fuel costs, reduce vibration, and provide greater comfort.

Call on your nearby Implement Dealer, Firestone Tire Dealer, or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today. Start now to reap the many advantages of the Firestone Ground Grip Tire — the greatest traction tire ever built!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRES
FOR CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS AND FARM IMPLEMENTS

Copyright 1936, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

IT WILL BE A GOOD SHOW

Dr. J. Alex Moore is figuring on going into the show business. He has perceived a scheme that may make more money than the bank. It may even surpass Eddie Watson's jack pot.

The idea was picked up by Dr. Moore Tuesday night at the Civic Club banquet. A banker always looks ahead to see the money possibilities of a proposition or combination.

Dr. Moore's plan, roughly:

To inaugurate a show constructed along the lines of the old plantation minstrel—plan of construction only—features to be more modern. Dr. Vaughan is to be the "perfesser"; Dr. Acker and Dr. Harman are to be the end men, or chief crackers of jokes; Dr. Napier is to be conciliator, whose function is to settle all disputes such as who is crosseyed.

The retinue of go-betweens offers a wealth of opportunities, among whom, it is indicated, certain to be assigned places are: Luther Shaw, Omar Burns, Zollie Cowart, Bob Reid, and Eddie Watson (in competition with himself).

Yes, indeed, Mr. Moore, it will be a good show. We make application now for a season ticket, and await with breathless anticipation the announcement of the opening engagement.

Winners In Trade Day Drawing Saturday

Several of our citizens were lucky at the Trade Day Drawing last Saturday. At this particular time, just before Christmas, it must have been a pleasant surprise. Mrs. Carey Mahan drew the grand prize of 20. Mrs. T. W. Cox, who had been one of the lucky ones before, drew [illegible] George Kendrick, Miss Martha Mahan and Mr. Vance Barnes each drew $5.

NOTICE APPLICATION FOR CLEMENCY

Notice is hereby given that Charlie Brown, colored, convicted in Shelby County, of Grand Larceny, and sentenced to the penitentiary from two to three years, which sentence was begun on September 24, 1934, will make application to the Governor and Board of Pardons for permanent parole.—(signed) Charlie Brown.

THE DAY OF LITTLE BUSINES

It is often argued that the development of large businesses—especially in retail fields—has tended to destroy little businesses and to make it next to impossible for a man without vast capital to set up his own establishment.

This argument has a strong appeal—but apparent facts contradict it.

During the depression, thousands of little businesses sprung up in this country—largely because of the difficulty of individuals in finding employment. These little businesses offered specialized services, or lower prices, or were the outgrowth of a new idea of some kind. Many of them found a ready welcome, and have prospered. With the return of better times, they are going ahead—and in due course a percentage of them will become big businesses.

Some of these businesses have failed because they did not provide good service, or did not fill a definite need. But many a large business has failed for the same reasons.

One has only to look around any growing community today and see a legion of opportunities in retail lines for young men and women who are willing to work, and realize that riches cannot be earned overnight. Even as changing times made necessary big business combinations to serve the public, so the evolutionary process has created a hundred opportunities where one existed a generation ago.

The day of little business isn't done—it is just beginning.

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

BASKETBALL PROGRESSING

Backetball practice has been running along smoothly for two weeks. Coach Collins stated that he thought he had a fine squad to work with, and that they should have a very fine team this year.

Only a few games have been arranged for yet, but these include games with: Clanton, Jemison and Phillips.

CLASS FOOTBALL

Mr. Tidwell, Principal of the Montevallo High School, has arranged for the classes to play football against each other. No letter men are allowed to play, but all the other boys in each class are urged to play, with the exception of the Junior I's.

Already several of the classes are working out their plays, shifts, defenses, etc, under the coaching of the letter men from the varsity.

The first game to be played will be played between the Sr. I and the Jr. II classes.

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

MINCE MEAT, ATMORE'S, 8-Oz	10c
MINCE MEAT, L. & S., JAR	33c
GRAPE JUICE, QUART	33c
GRAPE JUICE, PINT	17c
CHERRIES, MARACHINO, 5-Oz BOTTLE	10c
CHERRIES, RED PITTED, CAN	15c
PLUM PUDDING, HIENZ	32c

See us before you buy your Christmas Fruits. Prices from 15c dozen up

PUMPKIN, STOKLEY'S No. 2½ CAN	14c
RAISINS, SEEDLESS, 3 PACKAGES	25c
CRANBERRIES, QUART	25c
CRANBERRY SAUCE, CAN	18c
CRACKERS, 1-Lb BOX	10c
PEANUT BUTTER	

In Our Market

JOE'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE, Lb	25c
HENS, DRESSED AND DRAWN, Lb	25c
HAM LOAF, Lb	35c
BRAINS, PORK	17c
PORK CHOPS, Lb	26c
PORK SHOULDER, Lb	20c
CHEESE, WISCONSIN, Lb	24c
BACON, SWIFT'S ORIOLE, Lb	34c

KANSAS CITY BEEF

ROUND 29c, - - LOIN 29c, - - T-BONE 34c

OYSTERS FISH LAMB

Economic Highlights

"Only those who have followed the sad record of the relations between the United States and the governments of the countries south of us can really appreciate the epochal change that President Roosevelt has brought to the inter-American scene."

So wrote David Lawrence—one of the President's severest critics so far as domestic policy is concerned—in the United States News of November 30.

About all the average citizen knows about U. S. foreign policy as this western hemisphere is that it is related to the other countries in governed by something celebrated and vague called the Monroe doctrine. Probably not one citizen in fifty could accurately tell you what the Monroe Doctrine provides. And probably not one citizen in a hundred realizes that the doctrine has been virtually a dead letter for several years and, as well, has caused a vast amount of unfriendly feeling toward this country in the republics to the south.

Briefly and roughly described, the Monroe Doctrine meant that the United States would not permit any European nation to take over territory in Latin America—that the U. S. would act as "Big Brother" in protecting Latin American territorial rights as well as its own. This seemed fair enough—but the doctrine had not been in effect for long before discord arose. More than a century ago, Brazil requested that the Doctrine, in David Lawrence's words, "be made international, that it become a sort of offensive and defensive alliance in which all Latin countries should join with the United States in keeping European armies and natives out of this part of the world." That request was refused, as were similar repuests made periodically in later years.

Consequently, the Latin Republics came to feel, rightly or worthly, that the U. S. was taking advantage of the Doctrine to rule their countries. This feeling was strengthened by sending U. S. Marines south whenever trouble appeared in a Latin American nation.

There are no marines in Latin-America now—and it seems doubtful if any will be sent there again. It is a curious fact that both Hoover and Roosevelt took the initiative in withdrawing the last of these agents of what Latin America considered "U. S. Imperialism." No longer does Washington take the position that it will back up any foreign ventures of American citizens with armed force if necessary. Our citizens now travel in Latin America at their own risk, and are subject to the laws of the countries where they go. Diplomacy will be used to help them in difficulties—but not force. In other words, their status is the same as if travelling in England, France and other European nations.

What is the result of all this? In the eyes of many American observers, the result will be a genuine feeling of friendliness for us on the part of the republics to the south—and there are signs that such a feeling is now developing, though much suspicion remains. There is also the hope that dormant trade will be revived, and that by example the Western hemisphere will show the world how to live without war, settling differences by amicable conferences. Furthermore, it is hoped that treaties will be effected whereby European powers wishing war materials will find the raw material markets of North and South America—the greatest in the world—firmly closed to them.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech at the recent Pan-American conference is generally considered one of the best he has ever made—he handled a delicate task well. Credit for the groundwork is given to Secretary Hull, who has spent his public life working quietly for peace, and for better commercial and diplomatic relations between powers.

Business Week has published an interesting chart showing the business record state bystate—comparing the first nine months of 1936 to the same period last year.

Biggest improvement in passenger car sales—38 per cent—occurred in the Pacific Coast States, with the Mountain group running a close second with 35 per cent. In commercial car sales, however, the East South Central States were first, up 37 per cent, with second place chared by the East North Central and West North Central—which showed an advance of 31 per cent each.

The Middle Atlantic commonwealths led by far in heavy construction, with an improvement of 121 per cent. Second was the East South Central group, advancing 81 per cent.

Biggest gain in electric power output, 21 per cent, occurred in the [illegible] Mountain group second, up 19 per cent.

Farm income gained most in New England, 28 per cent, with the Mountain States, West North Central States, all showing a 16 per cent jump.

Value of checks drawn—one of the most accurate of business barometers—increased 19 per cent in the Pacific States, the largest gain. Second with 18 per cent were the East North Central States.

Yule Cheer Looms In South As Cotton Price Goes Higher

New Orleans, Dec. 15.—The best of all Christmas presents for the South, a high price for cotton, appeared assured tonight as the result of a market maneuver by New Orleans brokers.

In the past month the price of the staple has advanced $5 a bale to a price close to 13 cents a pound. With about 2,000,000 bales still to be sold from this season's crop, this means an added $10,000,000 for the cotton growers of the South.

It also appeared that the firm of Tulis, Craig and Company, which has been behind the advance, had successfully completed one of the first coups on the cotton market in several years.

While hedged in with several technical factors their operation followed the simple rule of buying when they thought cotton was cheap and selling it at a higher price.

The sharp upturn in the December position, in which most of the activity had centered drew rumors of a "squeeze" and widely circulated reports that the firm had realized from $200,000 to $2,000,000 on the deal.

This drew a prompt denial today from Garner M. Tullis, head of Tullis, Craig and Company.

Mr. Tullis said the company had no intention of "creating a so-called squeeze in the December contract and that the entire story of our operations has been greatly exaggerated."

He refused to comment on the amount of cotton his firm had acquired, but conservative opinion around the ring placed it at approximately 40,000 bales.

This cotton was bought at prices ranging from 11.50 cents a pound upward. Today middling spot cotton at New Orleans is 12.72 cents a pound.

The tremendous demand for spot cotton by mills both here and abroad at prices made at an opportune time to accept delivery against future contracts.

The upper movement for cotton was given added impetus when Tullis, Craig and Company took delivery on all December cotton sold to them in past weeks. Customarily, firms that are long on cotton sell it back to short interests when it comes time for delivery. By taking the cotton, Tullis, Craig and Company increased the tight spot situation and brought a sharp advance for both futures and spot cotton prices.

The trade has been following the operation closely for the past two weeks and opinions varied in whether prices would hold at levels that would make it profitable.

With tomorrow the last day of trading in the December position and no heavy selling expected, it appeared tonigth the coup had been successful.

WATER MILL

The Montevallo water mill is now in operation again, all repaired and in good shape. The same old miller, Mr. E. L. Cloninger is operating the mill. The farmers and merchants will do well to patronize this mill where the best of meal is made.

Y. W. A. CHRISTMAS PLAY

The Y. W. A. girls will present their annual Christmas play on Sunday night, December 20, at 7:00 o'clock. The play will be presented at the Baptist church. Everyone is cordially invited.

Do Your

Christmas Buying

AT HOFFMAN'S

where you will find the largest stock of

Toys--Novelties--Gift Goods, Etc.

TOY AUTOMOBILES $6.39	AIRPLANES 10c, 50c, 98c	DOLL CARRIAGES $1.25 to $5.95
WAGONS 15c to $2.95	DOLLS 25c to $4.95	BLACKBOARDS 29c to $2.50
TRICYCLES $2.79 to $6.95	TOOL CHESTS 50c and $1.00	SCOOTERS $1.25, $1.39

Gifts For Men

PALMOLIVE SETS	25c
COLGATE SETS	49c
LEATHER SETS	65c AND 69c
SHAVING SETS	$1.25 TO $2.75
PAGE SHAVING SETS	65c
TIES	29c, 49c AND $1.00
BELTS	50c
BED ROOM SLIPPERS	$1.95
BATH ROBES	$2.50 TO $4.95
PAJAMAS	$1.00

ALSO A FINE ASSORTMENT OF ZIPPER JACKETS

Gifts For Ladies

POWDER SETS	59c
MANICURE SETS	35c TO $1.39
BATH SALTS	20c TO 59c
CASHMERE POWDER SETS	25c TO 59c
BATH POWDER	10c TO 50c

A COMPLETE LINE OF LADIES HOSE AND UNDERWEAR

CHILDREN'S RED CHAIRS	49c
AIR RIFLES	$1.00
TEA SETS	10c TO 98c
SERVING SETS	10c TO 50c

BEGINING NEXT MONDAY NIGHT OUR STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8:30 UP TO AND INCLUDING WEDNESDAY NIGHT. THURSDAY NIGHT WE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 9:00 O'CLOCK.

HOFFMAN'S 5c to $5 STORE

Montevallo, Ala.

FORD

advances into 1937 with the

LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS

and new operating economy

THE ADDITION of a new 60-horsepower engine to the Ford line for 1937 brings you a new, low price and gives you a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines. 85 horsepower for maximum performance. 60 horsepower for maximum economy.

The 60-horsepower V-8 engine was originally developed for use in England and France, where fuel costs are high. It has been proven there for two years with brilliant success. Now, brought to America, it creates an entirely new standard of modern motoring economy!

The "60" engine, available in five body types, is built in exactly the same body size and wheelbase — to the same advanced design — with the same comfort and convenience as the "85." And it delivers V-8 smoothness at speeds up to 70 miles an hour.

Two engine sizes—but only one car and one purpose—to give you more miles and more satisfaction for your money in 1937.

FORD BASE PRICES FOR 1937

$480 AND UP At Dearborn Plant

Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional

• • •

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS

$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car — from any Ford dealer — anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FORD FEATURES FOR 1937

APPEARANCE—Distinctive design. Headlamps in fender aprons. Modern lid-type hood. Larger luggage space. New interiors. Slanting V-type windshield.

BRAKES—Easy-Action Safety Brakes with "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Cable and conduit control. About one-third less brake pedal pressure required.

BODY—All steel. Top, sides, floor and frame welded into a single steel unit. Safety Glass throughout at no extra charge.

COMFORT AND QUIET—A big, roomy car. Center-Poise comfort increased by smoother spring-action with new pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make a quieter car.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Klotzman's Annual CHRISTMAS SALE

Folks, bring the kiddies to see Santa Claus in Person

and do your Christmas Shopping at Klotzman's Christmas Sale which begins today

The largest variety of Dry Goods, Shoes, Coats, Dresses and Clothing in this part of the county. We are going to help you enjoy your Christmas by giving you the greatest values we have ever offered. Every sale at Klotzman's means satisfaction or your money refunded.

For your convenience we will be open until 8:30 P. M. every night of next week. Santa will be here every day, also every night, starting Wednesday night. CANDY FOR THE KIDDIES.

Toys - Toys
WAGONS, DOLLS
GAMES, TRICYCLES
AND ALL OTHER TOYS
MUST BE SOLD
WE WILL SAVE YOU
MONEY ON THESE TOYS

Twin Sweaters
$1.95 value **$1.69**
$2.95 value **$1.95**
ALL COLORS
SIZES 34 TO 40

Give Him a SHIRT From Klotzman's
FOR CHRISTMAS
LOTS TO SELECT FROM
$1.00 Shirts in Blues
White and Fancies
For **75c**
$1.35 Shirts **$1.00**

Men's Suits
AND OVERCOATS
THE LATEST STYLES IN
EVERY WANTED COLOR
SIZES 34 TO 50
$16.95

Men's Hats
UNION MADE
ALL WIDTH BRIM HATS
$3.50 value **$2.88**
MEN'S NOVELTY WOOL
FELT HATS IN
NAVY AND BROWN
$1.49

Men's Trousers
GREATLY REDUCED
PLENTY OF NEW PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM

Shoes - Shoes
A TABLE OF LADIES
SUEDES
PATENTS AND KIDS
PUMPS, STRAPS, OXFORDS
IN GREY, GREEN, BLACK
AND BROWN
THESE ARE A REAL VALUE
$1.49

Goloshes
A REAL ITEM FOR A
CHRISTMAS GIFT
FOR LOW AND HIGH
HEEL SHOES
ON SALE FOR
$1.00

Children's Coats
ALL COLOR POLOS
BELTED BACK
SIZES 5 T 14
ONE LOT $4.95 COATS AT **$3.95**
ONE LOT $5.95 COATS AT **$4.95**
BRAND NEW COATS

Misses All Wool Sweaters
$1.50 VALUE
$1.00
NAVY, RED AND BROWN

Ladies Slipovers
ALL-WOOL SWEATERS
NEWEST COLORS
$1.50 VALUE
$1.00
SIZES 34 TO 40

Ladies Silk Dresses
SEE OUR NEW LINE
OF SILK DRESSES
FOR CHRISTMAS
AT
$1.95 = $2.95
and $3.95

Swaggers
ONE LOT OF SWAGGERS
ALL WOOL
SIZES 14 TO 20
$9.95 value **$6.95**

Coats
FUR TRIMMED AND
POLO COATS
GREATLY REDUCED
$4.95 to $16.95

Boy's Overalls
SIZES 4 TO 16
on sale **47c**

Boy's Hats
BRAND NEW
one lot **49c**
$1.49 Hats **98c**
ALL SIZES

Xmas Gifts
GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS
TIES, BELTS
HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR
GREATLY REDUCED
AND OTHER XMAS GIFTS

Men's Pajamas
ONE LOT $1.95 PAJAMAS **$1.49**
ONE LOT $5.00 PHILLIP JONES **$3.95**

Boy's Buck Rogers Suits
$1.95
INDIAN SUITS **98c**
YANKIBOY SUITS **$1.49**

KLOTZMAN'S

"Your Store" Montevallo, Ala.

State Capitol News

Montgomery, Ala.—For the first time in the history of the State, it is claimed, a Governor has secured the passage of two important major measures through the lower House in the first six days of a special session of the Legislature. On the fifth legislative day a bill was passed imposing a tax of 1½ per cent tax upon retail gross receipts, and on the sixth day a bill passed the House providing for the sale of alcoholic beverages through State-operated stores.

Both of the above bills were forced to withsetand vigorous attacks from the opposition and it appeared for the time that the bill legalizing the sale of intoxicants in the State would go down in defeat. The tax bill is expected to pass theSenate before the end of the eighth legislative day, and the beverage bill will be close on its heels, sponsors claim.

The beverage bill, sponsors claim, will not increase consumption of intoxicant beverages in Alabama, but will produce approximately $2,500,000 in revenue from a source not now taxed. "It is not bringing liquor back," they say, "but deriving revenue from the liquor that is already here."

The chief burden of the argument of opponents of the tax measure, which we call a "sales tax", centered around their contention that the Governor had promised no sales tax and no tax sales, pointing to that part in his printed platform in which he promised to balance the budget, pay the State's debts, run our schools, and operate an efficient government by economy without further taxation, but overlooking what he said if conditions could make this impossible.

Friends of the administration point out that the Governor said "I still promise to pay the debts, run the schools and provide an efficient government, and do so with the least possible burden on our people."

Political observers who remember things point out that in the campaign six years ago, Governor B. M. Miller promised "no taxes" and always added, "Alabama must pay her debts." Then when he took up his duties as Governor, he found that the promise that Alabama must pay her debts, could not be kept without additional taxes, therefore, he proceeded to impose additional taxes and paid the debts. Governor Graves is simply following in the footsteps of other Governors, in meeting conditions as they arise, regardless of what might have been his intentions during the campaign.

In this, his friends point out, he is following the example of President Roosevelt, who was elected on a platform of abolishing bureaus, then changed conditions forced him to add an army of employes to the already large force in order that the people might not suffer.

By a vote of 21 to 5, the State Senate last week adopted the following bill, offered by Senator Miller Bonner, of Wilcox.

Section 1. That the holder of any office in Alabama, either state, county, or municipal, who, while such officer, violates any written campaign promise or pledge hereafter made while a candidate for election to such office, shall be guilty of felony and subject to impeachment.

Section 2. Any person who violates this act shall, upon conviction, be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary of this State for not less than one year nor more than ten years.

The liquor bill, ready for the Senate, contains a provision by which any County in the State can ban the sale of intoxicants. Only ten per cent of the registered voters can prevent the act from becoming operative in such county until an election can be held, then if a majority vote "dry" the county will remain dry, but share in the net revenue derived from the sale of alcoholic beverages in the "wet" counties.

COTTON REPORT

There were 6,332 bales of cotton ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1936 prior to December 1st, compared with 5,656 bales ginned to December 1st, crop of 1935.

FOUND—Key, Yale Junor, Number P-S302. Owner can get same at Times office by paying 25c for this advertisement.

Spring Creek News

Ethel Lois Pate has returned to her home after spending some time in Birmingham.

Mrs. Parker, of Dora, and Mrs. Mouldin, of Birmingham, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram for the past two weeks, have returned to their homes.

Mr. Jack Lee has returned from a two weeks fishing trip in Florida. He reports a wonderful time.

Mr. Jesse Vernon is spending a few days in Birmingham.

Mr. Herman Roach, of Pensacola, Florida, was at home this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon and children, of Dogwood, spent Sunday with Mr. Pate and family.

The Sunday School will have their Christmas program Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Come and worship with us.

Christian Endeavor program for Sunday afternoon was presented by T. W. Ingram Jr, as Junior leader and Mae Ingram as Senior leader. We are very proud of the good work our Juniors are doing.

THE ENVY OF ALL NATIONS

America leads the world in life insurance outstanding—both in total volume, and in per capita holdings—by a tremendous margin.

No other people have done so much to create financial buffers to care for the troubles that may come in the future.

This is one more example of the fact that, in spite of hard times, the American people are the envy of all other nations.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING

To the Stockholders of the Merchants and Planters Bank, Montevallo, Alabama.

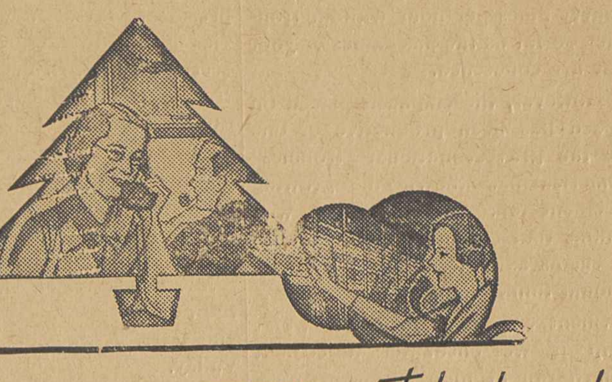
You are hereby notified that a regular meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants and Planters Bank of Montevallo, Alabama, will be held in the Director's room in the Bank Building in Montevallo, Alabama, at 2 o'clock p.m., on Monday, the 18th day of January, 1937, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and attending to any other business that may properly be brought before the meeting.—J. P. Kelly, Cashier.

12-17-4tch.

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY

A Good Place to Eat

FOR
Plumbing Service
CALL PHONE 154
Adrian and R. L. Woolley
MONTEVALLO, ALA.



IF YOU CAN'T BE THERE — *Telephone!*

A gift that you know will be welcome, is a long distance telephone call to those friends and relatives in other cities whom you cannot visit in person during the holidays.

Such a gift, you will find, really rewards the giver with as much pleasure as it does the one who receives.

If you want to make certain the party you wish to reach will be at the telephone, notify them in advance of the day and hour of your call, and use the lower cost Station-to-Station service.

Express your holiday greetings in your own voice. You will find a "long distance" telephone call is quick, personal, low in cost. Ask the operator for rates to anywhere.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.
INCORPORATED

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

NEW CHEVROLET 1937
The Complete Car - Completely New

"Christmas Greetings
TO THE FINEST FAMILY IN THE WORLD"
From Dad

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES (With Solid Steel Turret Top and Unisteel Construction) • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (With Double-Articulated Brake Shoe Linkage) • NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING • GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION • IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE* (at no extra cost) • SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND (at no extra cost) • SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING* (at no extra cost)

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW
CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, *General Motors Sales Corporation,* DETROIT, MICH.

**Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only.* CHEVROLET FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION *General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.*

Tatum Chevrolet Co.
Montevallo, Ala.

New Cars Show Improvement

Last month the automobile shows were held throughout the country. The new cars are more beautiful in design and finish than ever before. They offer much in the way of improvements and gadgets. Their power plants deliver staggering performance—you can push the throttle down and run up to eighty or ninety miles per hour without trouble—so far as the mechanics of your car are concerned.

However, the emphasis placed on speed has been productive of one of the gravest national "troubles" America has known—the growing accident toll. And the driver who thinks that seventy is safe because it seems as slow as thirty used to, should think again.

Silent engine performance won't help if we encounter a cement guard rail at high speed. Effortless steering won't make a head-on crash less destructive. Lack of vibration won't help the undertaker to patch us together after the wrecking crew gets the body out with blow torches.

But these modern cars are magnificient examples of saftey-engineering—blue-print safety. Brakes stop a hurtling machine in amazingly short distance, without sway or shock. All-steel bodies will take a lot of punishment without serious damage. Steering mechanisms are next to fool proof. And the tire manufacturers have done their bit by reducing the blow-out hazard to a minimum.

Yet each year's safety improvements have been followed by more accidents, not fewer accidents—and by more serious accidents, not less svere accidents. Why? Because we, the motoring public, have overestimated the safety factor of new cars, just as we have overestimated the safety factor of wider, better surfaced highways. The cars and the roads are improved—and so we take the chances that lead to disaster.

The new, super performing cars are out. Maybe you are lucky enough to be able to buy one. Have a good time with it—but treat it with respect and remember that 36,000 people die and many times more are injured and maimed on our streets and highways every year. Don't add to that list.

Mr. Grady Carter made a business trip to Birmingham last Saturday.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
DEC. 18 and 19
BOB STEELE IN
"GUN RANGER"
SERIAL—"THE VIGILANTS ARE COMING"
MAJOR BOW COMEDY

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Dec. 21 and 22
JAMES GLEASON and
ZASU PITTS IN
"PLOT THICKENS"
MAJOR BOW COMEDY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
DEC 23 and 24
BERT WHEELER and
ROBERT WOOLSEY IN
"MUMMY'S BOY"
COMEDY—"SING IT"

1st Show 6:45 — 2nd Show 8:15
ADMISSION 10c and 25c

NYALYPTUS
THE GOLDEN COUGH SYRUP
EASES THE THROAT
CHECKS COUGHS
DUE TO COLDS
TWO SIZES
35¢ 75¢
Nyalyptus

Sold by
Montevallo Drug Co.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Women's Missionary Union Met

The Women's Missionary Union met at the church Wednesday afternoon. The election of new officers for 1937 was as follows: President, Miss Lucy Norwood; 1st vice president, Mrs. T. Dennis; 2nd vice president, Mrs. D. W. Boyd; 3rd vice president, Mrs. C. D. Cowart; secretary, Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth; treasurer, Mrs. Joe Ross. A large number of members were present.

Mr. Frank Adams, of Anniston, was the week end guest of Mrs. W. H. Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alzia Compton, of Dry Valley.

Mrs. W. H. Garrett was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cook, at Newala.

Mr. Norwood Hill visited friends in Montevallo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. R. G. Bennett made a business trip to Montevallo Friday.

Mr. Charley Lyons, of Ensley, was the week end guest of his sister, Miss Ruth Lyons.

The Craft Class met at the home of Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth Thursday afternoon, December 10. A large number were present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway, of Clanton, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. J. H. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lake and son, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin.

Mrs. J. H. Wood is spending several days thsi week in Clanton with her daughter, Mrs. E. K. Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bird, of Decatur, were the week end guests of Mr. andMrs. A. F. Seales.

Mr. J. H. Woods, of Tuskegee, was the week end guest of relatives.

Little Maurice Bird, of Columbiana, is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seales.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denham and children and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Busby and daughter, of Siluria, visited friends here Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong shopped in Birmingham Wednesday..

Mrs. R. H. Parker shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Miss Nell Traywich, of Thorsby, is visiting her sister, Miss Lucille Traywick.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Jackson and children, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk.

Mrs. S. L. Busby and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gresham and daughter, Joyce, and E. K. Woolls, Jr., shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Andrew Crowson and family, of Jemison, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bulah Askins.

Miss Ida Crim, of Birmingham, spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Crim.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sims and children, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace spent Monday afternoon in Randolph with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Jackson ,of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap Friday.

Mrs. John Doyle shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap were at home Sunday at a bird supper. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Franklin and family are visiting in Adger.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee, Mrs. J. P. Dollar, Mrs. Gus Abston, Mrs. B. C. Moore and B. J.Moore shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. L. F. Payne and son, Mrs. Sam Shutterworth, Jr, and baby and Mrs. C. D. Galloway and Mrs. M. L. Wallace visited in Johns last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lawley and son visited here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Will Holsambeck visited Mrs. J. D. Bean in the Norwood Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill and family motored to Bessemer Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosby, of Tuscaloosa, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Galloway.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Ward Riffe was carried to the Norwood Hospital Monday. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dollar are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mrs. Sims Smitherman and children, of Randolph, visited Mr. and C. C. Holcombe and family.

Miss Elizabeth Harrison, of Montevallo, was the guest of Misses Elizabeth and Willie Pearl Seale Sunday.

Miss Gladys Sherrer, of Plantersville, is visiting her parents this week.

Mr. Clayton Clemons and Mrs. Thomas Horton, of Bessemer, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Calfee and family Sunday.

Mrs. Neil has returned to her home in South Carolina, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Dollar.

Mr. Nelson Smith visited in Birmingham Saturday and Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICE

C. G. Kershaw Contracting Company hereby serves public notice that it has completed all work called for in its contract with the State of Alabama, Highway Department, for the construction of U. S. Public Works Project No. MRM-360-A (1935) and MRM-360-A Ext. (1935), Shelby County, and that the State of Alabama has set the 15th day of January, 1937, as the day for final settlement on said project.—C. G. Kershaw Contracting Company.

12-17-4tch.

SANTA CLAUS
SEE OUR CHRISTMAS CANDIES, FRUITS and NUTS

B. B. Curry & Co.
— WILTON —
Fri. and Sat. Dec. 18-19

Sugar 10 pounds	48c
Tomatoes No. 2 can, 3 Cans For	23c
Shortening 4-lb carton	54c
Corn (Mayfield) No. 2 can	8c
Jello (all flavors)	6c
Pink Salmon 3 cans for	34c
Gano Apples (nice size) each	1c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 3 for	23c
Bananas pound	5c
Lux	10c
Armour's Pork and Beans 22-oz cans 3 for	28c
Onions (yellow) pound	3c

JETER'S

Make Our Store Your Headquarters During the Holidays

We can supply your every requirement from our Full and Complete Line of

NOVELTIES and CHRISTMAS GOODS

We can also save you money on your family needs, such as Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, etc. Also a Complete Line of Groceries.

It will pay you to inspect our line before making your purchases elsewhere

Jeter Mercantile Co.
Montevallo

1936
MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO YOU
1936

Greetings of the Season from the FRIENDLY EIGHT

Montevallo Ice Co.
Central Ice Company
Montevallo Grocery Co.
DIXIE CASH STORE

BROWN GIN CO.
ACME OIL CO.
Brown Grocery Co.
PEOPLE'S GARAGE

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

7 MORE DAYS
TO GET YOUR
Holiday
PERMANENT WAVE

A beautiful long, soft wave with fascinating ringlet ends. Complete with shampoo, hair trim and set. All work done by expert operators.

LOOK YOUR BEST AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE
WITH OUR NEW WAVES

SPECIALS ON HOLIDAY PERMANENT WAVES

$7.50 Waves	$6.50
$5.00 Waves	$3.95
$3.50 Waves	$3.00
$3.00 Waves	$2.50

Other Waves as Low as $2.00

All work done by Experienced Operators
All work Thoroughly Guaranteed

Modern Beauty Shoppe
New Strand Theatre Building
Phone 48 - - - - Montevallo

NOTICE!
To All Crafts
of ORGANIZED LABOR

Local 785, R. C. I. P. A. requests you to trade at home with Union Stores.

All stores displaying Union Cards have signed new contracts for the coming year.

Look For the
STORE CARD

LOCAL 785
R. C. I. P. A.
Montevallo - - - Ala.

The Real Alice Boyd

CHARLOTTE PETERSON

Elementary Training School, Alabama College, Montevallo

(From Alabama School Jornal)

Thirteen years of intimate relationship gives to one an opportunity to weigh evidences which portray the finest and strongest in the daily lives of those with whom we live. To the most of us at Alabama College has come this privilege. We have truly lived with Alice Boyd these thirteen fruitful years in which she so willingly gave of her best to her state, to Alabama College and to her co-workers.

As principal of the elementary Training School she soon won the respect and admiration of her teachers by her wise and just guidance. Truly, it may be said of her that always "Mercy tempered justice." When problems arose, her's was always wise council. Our faculty soon became as a happy family where love reigned.

With the children she showed the same sympathetic understanding. She knew the fine distinction between sternness and firmness and thereby won the confidence of the children down through the years. She worked untiringly that the underprivileged child might be more adequately prepared for his school activities. No really ill child ever missed her visits which always brought a small gift to prove her loving interest in his well being. As though to strengthen the bond between them she was able to call each child by name even though she had no direct contact with them in the classroom. Surely the love of a little child is the most treasured of laurels.

The parents, too, held her in high esteem. In the humblest of homes as well as the most cultured, she was a welcome guest. To her troubled souls came for understanding and sound advice. Always she seemed to find some solution for their many and varied problems. She held their confidence in high regard.

In the community Miss Boyd was a valued citizen. She was indeed a valued part of its very life. In school and community affairs, she was always there to add to the jovialty with her sage and witty remarks. In the several clubs in which she held membership, she rendered valuable service both as officer and participating member. She put her church always in the foreground and never shirked a responsibility therein.

As an official, among her many excellent qualities, should be placed loyalty as one of the most outstanding; loyalty to school officials, loyalty to her fellow-teachers, loyalty to her friends and to her church. In the years of association with her as teacher and friend, I never knew her to be guilty of a disloyal act.

Her's was a truly courageous spirit. She never lacked courage to carry through any undertaking when she believed it to be right and just. Never a soldier fought more valiantly than she in the face of impending doom. Her's was the courage which all the world honors.

A rare privilege has been mine these only too few years, in that she has been a member of our family and in this relationship some of the sweetest traits in her character were revealed to me. No special occasion that concerned the least of us was allowed to pass unnoticed, no servxice that is within her power to render was left undone. Just now, there is blooming in our home a lovely little flower whose beauty is a gentle reminder of her thoughtfulness and love.

May we always remember her as "one from whom deeds of week-day holiness fell nioseless as the snow."

Consumer's Anti-Sales Tax Forces Threaten Court Action

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 14.—Unyielding in its stand of "no compromise" with the administration of new-tax-advocates on a proposal to substitute a two per cent sales tax bill for the Ellis 1½ per cent gross receipts tax measure, the Consumer's Anti-Sales Tax Association of Alabama Monday had inaugurated a program calling for a determined court fight with the avowed goal of resisting collection of the tax "to the bitter end" in the event the legislation, now pending in the senate, is given final approval by the special session legislature.

A resolution reiterating its determination not to compromise, but to continue the fight against the gross receipts tax, or any other form of new taxation, was adopted by the executive committee of the association meeting at the Whitley Hotel here Sunday night. At this meeting, attended by representatives speaking for the farmer, consumer and merchant, speakers told of emissaries, representing themselves as speaking for the administration, contacting merchants in various parts of the state in an effort to gain support of retailers for a two per cent sales tax measure as a substitute for the gross receipts tax bill.

"We say no, unqualifiedly, to this move," read the resolution, adopted unanimously "We stand for economy in state government, not more taxes. Our appeals to the administration for an economy program, such as incorporated in the so-called Spark's plan, which would have solved the school problem, have been ignored.

"We stand unalterably opposed to the gross receipts tax or a sales tax, and in the event of enactment of either measure by the legislature, recommend that every merchant in the state refuse to pay the tax and at the same time refuse access to his books by the state department's office. Then in event of prosecution by the State, the merchant is urged to demand a jury trial and to prolong the litigation just as long as possible, so that none of this tax money will be paid into the state treasury during the remaining two years of the Graves administration."

Jeff Beeland, Greenville, president of the association, presided at the meeting and stated that only in one of two instances had any merchant been prevailed upon to endorse a general sales tax as a substitute for the gross receipts tax. This occurred at Mobile, where "two or three" favored "riding along with the administration," he said, because they felt that the governor was going "to shove a tax down their throats anyhow and they might as well accept his trade which promised the means of freeing Cochrane Bridge." Other speakers read articles appearing in a Mobile newspaper that quoted Representative W. C. Taylor, of Mobile County, as stating that the bridge would be freed of tolls or "another bridge will be constructed" as a result of an understanding with the administration. Mobile's three house representatives voted for the Ellis gross receipts bill.

"Aside from this there have been no defections in our ranks," said Beeland. He read telegrams from chairmen of county units of the association from all sections of Alabama urging no surrender and no compromise.

"If we are beaten, we will take our licking standing up like men," he said. "We will not compromise, nor will we cease our fight, as we know that we have right and justice on our side. This tax proposal is only another scheme to pour millions into the coffers of one of the greatest political machines this state has ever known.

"We know from the expressions here tonight, and from telegrams we have received that the consumers—farmer, laborer and white collar worker—are with us to every man and woman in the state, because they are the ones who will bear most of the burden in the event that this piece of legislation is enacted and the state is able to collect the money.

"You notice I say 'if the state is able to collect the money.' I sincerely believe that an aroused sentiment will sweep this state like wild fire when the true story of how the administration has traded and swapped for votes in order to shove this bill through the legislature, and an outraged and wronged public will not only demand a house-cleaning, but will sweep all officials and lawmakers responsible out of office as speedily as possible."

Simultaneously with this action, reports Monday told of indignation meetings in many sections of the state and more scheduled during the week. Sunday, at Uniontown, a large gathering of farmers, merchants, and workers were reported to have met at the Economy Store and adopted a resolution urging a state-wide "Boston Tea Party" movement in which consumer and merchant would be pledged to refuse to pay or collect the proposed tax. Another mass demonstration meeting was reported planned at Huntsville Monday night.

WILTON NEWS

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Williard Jackson to our community. They have rooms with Mrs. Ben Smith.

Miss Martha Milstead, of Bessemer, visited her mother, Mrs. Ruby Milstead, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Arnold, of Aldrich, spent Monday in Wilton.

Kathryn Limly, of Aldrich, spent Saturday with her mother.

Mr. Forest Jackson and son, Dempsey, of Six Mile, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Roy Tatum and Miss Alma Battle spent Monday with their mother, Mrs. Charles A. Battle, of Six Mile.

Mrs. Mary Limly spent last week in Selma where she was called due to the illness and death of Mrs. G. H. Graham.

We are sorry to report Mr. J. D. Bean was taken to South Highland Infirmary Friday night.

Funeral services were held at 4:00 o'clock p.m. Monday for Mrs. G. H. Graham, 79, widow of the late George H. Graham, of Selma. Mrs. Graham, of Maplesville and Selma, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Baggott, in Selma, early Sunday morning. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Baggott and Mrs. Ada Patton, of Philadelphia; three sons, Norman W. and Dewey P. Graham, of Selma, and Dan H. Graham, of Montgomery. Services were held at the Brislin Brothers Funeral Home at 4:00 o'clock, conducted by Rev. John Cunningham, of the Central Baptist Church and the Rev. B. F. Haight, of the First Baptist Church of Selma. She will be greatly missed by the host of friends that she made while visiting here in Wilton.

There will be a dance at Marvel Hall on December 18th. Those who wish to enjoy this form of recreation will be interested to know that Coleman Sachs and his orchestra will be featured.

FREE! to sufferers of
STOMACH ULCERS
due to **HYPERACIDITY**
Willard's Message of Relief

PRICELESS INFORMATION for
those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on *15 days trial.*

SOLD BY
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Mr. Peters Gives Additional Data On The History Of The Dove

Montgomery, Ala.—In addition to studying the life and history of the dove, Harold S. Peters, Project Leader of the Alabama Cooperative Wildlife Research Station at Auburn, and his assistants have devoted much time during the past year to studies of land management in raising quail, factors influencing the increase and maintenance of deer, and food for waterfowl.

This research work is sponsored jointly by the State Conservation Department, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey and American Wildlife Institute.

The quail priject, as outlined by Peters, has been primarily one of land management ,as no attention has been given to life history to date. The preliminary work has indicated that there is sufficent seed stock of quial throughout most of the State and if this seed stock is given sufficient protection, food and cover it should increase to sufficient numbers to provide good hunting for sportsmen.

"By protection we mean protection against overshooting by man, as well as protection from various bird and animal predators and the uncontrolled fires which generally sweep over most of the State some time during the dormant season of plant growth," Peters said.

One of the predators of quial is the fire ant and a study of methods to control this ant is to be stressed during the coming year. Quail food plants have been collected for analytical purposes and trial plantings have been made in cooperation with the Auburn Agronomy Department as one phase of the land management program. A few quail likewise have been collected for a study of parasites and diseases.

The deer project has been established on the lands of the Alabama Lumber Company in Sumter County. This tract of approximately 112,000 acres of land has been handled primarily for timber production during the last 30 or 35 years, but Col. E. F. Allison has protected the deer to such an extent that they have increased to extremely heavy concentrations. Particular emphasis is being placed on a study of the food of deer in this area. The average weight of 357 deer examined on the Allison preserve during the last hunting season was found to be 138½ pounds.

A study of the availability of waterfowl food in Gulf State Park in Baldwin County, an area set aside as a wildlife sanctuary, is being made by the research station which expects to make recommendations, based on its findings, to the State Conservation Department in the very near future.

No Villian

Mae West's latest comedy, "Go West Young Man," which comes to the Strand Theatre on Thursday and Friday, is a picture without a villian!

To be sure, there's a menace, played by Warren William, who, is the fly in the star's ointment most of the time during the picture. He plays the part of Miss West's press agent and it is his job to keep her from falling in love. He succeeds twice, much to Miss West's chagrin, when he breaks up a romance with Lyle Talbot and then with Randolph Scott. But like many a man who sets a trap for another, he is caught in it himself. "Go West Young Man" is the rollicking story of a movie actress stranded in a Pennsylvania farm house.

CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS
1936

FROM
S. R. WOOLLEY
GENERAL INSURANCE
AND
REAL ESTATE

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop

The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building
TRUCK BODIES
and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

TURKEY SHOOT

Saturday, Dec. 19
AT
FANCHER FIELD
Montevallo
At the Old Bridge Near the Ice Plant

Begins 8:00 A.M.

Sponsored by The American Legion, for funds to use in relief of the needy

20 TURKEYS
Special buttermilk fed and in excellent condition. These fine birds will be awarded to the winners in marksmanship.

COME!

Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Sixth Annual Report of Bradley Experts Picks All-Americans

TODAY the Hugh Bradley association, a non-profit making organization pledged to see that no American foot-ball player is deprived of his lawful rights, makes its sixth annual report:

ALL HAIL ALMA MATER

Colby — Norwich ....E.
Dickinson—Pitt Frosh ....E.
Marquette—Villanova ....T.
Hunter — Davidson ....T.
Brown — Norwich ....G.
Washington — A and T ....G.
Oxford — Florida ....C.
Williams — South Carolina ......B.
Drake — Purdue ....B.
Case — Navy.....................B.
Radcliffe—Boston U. B.

ALL RIGHT

Gaines — Michigan State ....E.
Parry — Hamilton ....E.
Gardwell — Duke ....T.
Copp — West Virginia ....T.
Barr — U. C. L. A. ....G.
Courage — Hobart ....B.
Pride — Shenandoah ....C.
Gaines — Centre ....B.
Stopper — Villanova ....B.
Ketchum — Wesleyan ....B.
Carrier — Wesleyan Frosh ......B.

ALL KINDS OF MAN

Tallman — Rhode Island ......E.
Schwerzerman—Wesleyan '40 ...E.
Bowman—Washington (St. L.) ...T.
Cornman — Penn State ....T.
Holdeman — Oberlin ....G.
Perlman — Brooklyn ....G.
Gorman — St. Louis ....C.
Zimmerman — Illinois ....B.
Freeman —Niagara ....B.
Luckman — Columbia ....B.
Glickman — Syracuse ....B.

ALL ONE HAPPY FAMILY

Finn — Army J. V. ....E.
English — Princeton J. V. ......E.
[illegible]
French — Northeastern ....T.
Irish — Union ....T.
Polak — Providence ....G.
Cornish — Concordia Inst. ......G.
Welsh — St. Mary's (Minn.) ....C.
German — Worcester ....B.
Greco — Brooklyn ....B.
Albanese—Syracuse ....B.
Scott — Furman ....B.

ALL PEOPLE'S CHOICES

Buchanan — St. Mary's-Tex. ...E.
Wilson — Delaware ....E.
Taft — Carleton ....T.
Hayes — Maine ....T.
Grant — Purdue ....G.
Pierce — Fordham ....G.
Tyler — Yale ....C.
Coolidge — Michigan State .....B.
Adams — North Carolina ....B.
Taylor — Haverford ....B.
Jefferson — Northwestern ....B.

ALL TO THE GOOD

Amen — Nebraska ....E.
Heavenrich — Swarthmore ......E.
Monk — Miami ....T.
Christian — Florida ....T.
Good — Lehigh Frosh ....G.
Godsay — Richmond ....G.
Bible — Centre ....C.
Church — Richmond ....B.
Parsons — Oberlin ....B.
Bliss — Ohio State ....B.
Goodness — Clarkson ....B.

ALL BLOOD AND THUNDER

Gore — Richmond ....E.
Dedman — Sewanee ....E.
Pattles — Brown ....T.
Graves — Purdue ....T.
Spector — Navy ....G.
Shivers — Furman ....G.
Cannon — St. Mary's (Minn.) ...C.
Lawless — Richmond ....B.
Heller — N. Y. Aggies ....B.
Savage — Manhattan ....B.
Shock — St. Mary's ....B.

ALL GOOD JOBS

Shoemaker—Alabama ....E.
Porter — Tennessee ....E.
Barber — U. C. L. A. ....T.
Cook — Rutgers 150 ....T.
Baker — St. Lawrence ....G.
Weaver — Temple ....G.
Merchant—Loyola (N. O.) ......C.
Sexton — Bowdoin Frosh ....B.
Butler — Colby ....B.
Parson — Carleton ....B.
Farmer — Michigan ....B.

* * *

Army once spoiled Navy's otherwise perfect record by getting a tie with the Middies. The only other time one of the teams came into the service contest undefeated and untied Navy upset the works by triumphing over the confident Cadets . . . Georgetown college in old Kaintucky played two consecutive games against such foreign sounding teams as Paris and Versailles in 1904 . . . One out of every four students at Catawba college, Salisbury, N. C., comes from Pennsylvania, yet Catawba has never played a football game with a team from the Keystone state . . . In the 1880s an injured player could not leave the football field unless the opposing captain consented.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

Hirsch Jacobs, the nation's leading trainer, is a tyrant in his stable, although a swell guy personally. During his career he has fired hundreds of colored stable grooms who didn't meet with his high requirements of efficiency. . . . Wrestling poobahs are making a serious mistake in trying to freeze out the very popular and able Jack Curley. . . Ebbets Field football fans complain that the special cops are as bad as their baseball bosses in the way they treat cash customers. . . . Smart money is making Judge Jeremiah Mahoney 3 to 1 to be elected A. A. U. president at the Houston Convention.

Because Bill Terry figured the youngster might possibly be a big timer if returned to his original third base assignment, the Giants scouted Tony Malinosky last summer. After a week or two of patient observation they lost interest in this newest first aid offering to long suffering Dodger fans. . . Joe Cooper, new Ranger defense man, probably would do more blocking if he spent less time watching Lester Patrick for signals from the bench. . . . In spite of pangs over the probable loss of Davis Cup supremacy English newspapers take the viewpoint that Fred Perry cannot be blamed for turning pro.

Jules Audy, platinum blond from Montreal, leads all six-day bike riders in the matter of fan mail. . . Long before he decided to devote his time to riding around and around vast arenas counting the 1,400 parts of a bicycle Eddie Miller was a ballroom dancer, appearing with Paul Draper. . . The heavy-shouldered Italian youth, Charley Yaccino, who recently made his pro bike racing debut in his native Chicago, once was an amateur middleweight champion wrestler. . . Louis Cohen, another of those who will compete in the grind, is a Brooklyn plumber. . . The bicycle, by the way, was invented by Michael De Sirvac in 1690 and six-day races have been held in New York since 1891.

Jim Londos Gets Inside the Covers of a Book

Jim Londos

Mat devotees will like Nat Fleischer's book "From Milo to Londos," the story of wrestling through the ages. It begins with the wrestlers of ancient Greece and finishes with the grapplers of modern Hellas . . . Jockeys are squawking about taking chances with the new Australian starting gate Joe Widener has insisted upon restoring to Hialeah Park . . . At the end of each racing year they hold a barbecue at the Sagamore Farm and show news reel shots of Young Al Vanderbilt's numerous turf triumphs . . . The better jockeys' agents are planning to form an association with membership requirements so strict they can persuade Florida tracks to remove the ban against them . . . Because the Dodger directors like to be unanimous when they cut capers, the homebodies among them have promised to behave themselves while the Jim Mulveys are touring Europe.

Yale's athletically inclined students have 125 acres of land on which to play their games. . . Note on fame: Glenn Cunningham, celebrated runner and current N. Y. U. student, stood ignored and hatless in a crowd watching the recent I. C. 4-A cross-country championships in Van Cortland Park. . . The Tetmor Boys' club of London named their soccer team in honor of Jimmy Johnston, the boxing promoter when he recently visited his native heath. . . . Keep an eye on a jockey named Palumbo and follow his mounts carefully. . . Hawaii will be represented by two five-man teams in the American Bowling Congress to be held in New York next spring. The big ten pinners will travel 9,000 miles, aboard an army transport, to engage in nine games.

Political pressure has failed to budge Pimlico officials who grounded Jockey Eddie Arcaro until March 31. Names that cause New York officials to bend one knee and knuckle their forelocks are simply names to Pimlico authorities, and even the fact that Eddie was to start wearing Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's colors on January 1 did not budge them. . . Dan McKetrick, the eminent promoter and boxing manager, likes to recall that he has crossed the Atlantic thirty-two times without a touch of mal de mer, although his fighters were always making friends with the fishes. . .

Informed men are betting the sale of the Browns to a former Cards official and the taking up of night baseball are the first steps in transferring St. Louis' National league franchise to another city within two years. They add that such a plan long has been cherished by the shrewd gents who have the Cards. . . . Could the reason why so many horsemen are deserting Florida for California this year be that movie actors are so anxious to bet for a trainer who thinks he's right?. . . Penn, with veterans three deep at every job, is a heavy favorite to win the Eastern Intercollegiate league basketball title this season. . . The much improved Boston Bees will continue to lure patrons away from millionaire baby Tom Yawkey's unimproved Red Sox in 1937.

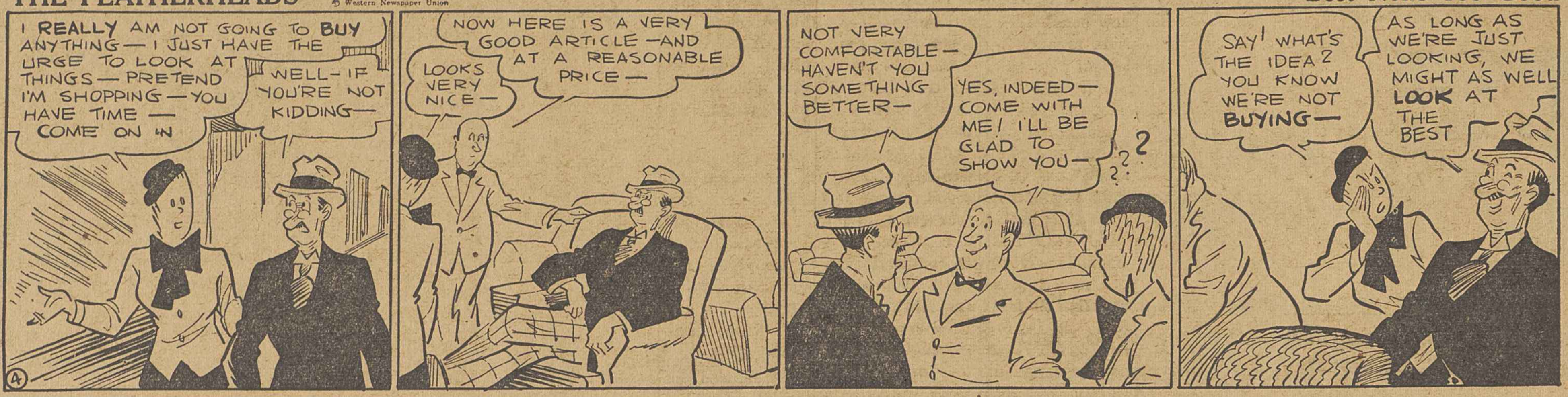
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

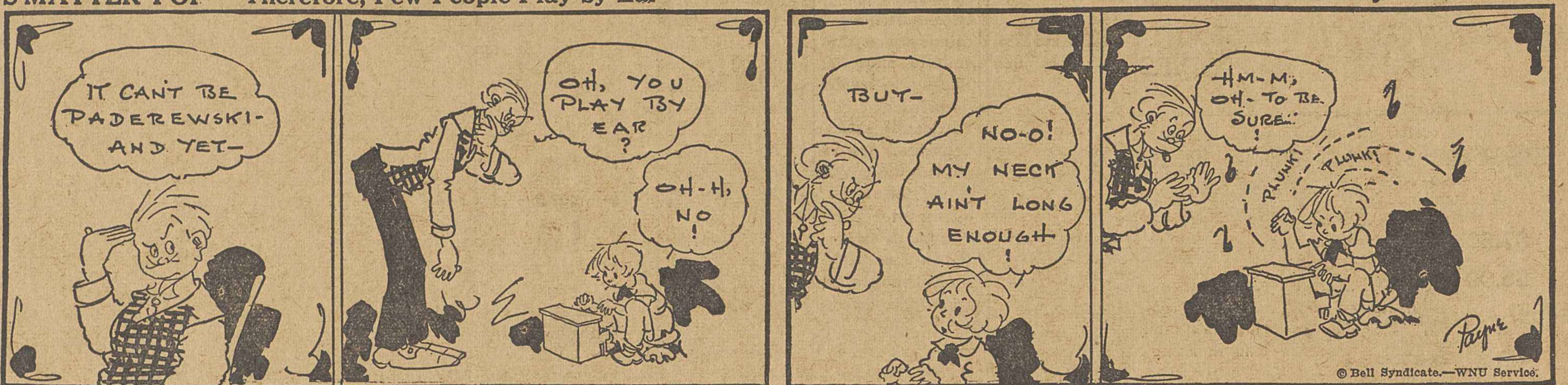
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Best None Too Good


I REALLY AM NOT GOING TO BUY ANYTHING— I JUST HAVE THE URGE TO LOOK AT THINGS—PRETEND I'M SHOPPING—YOU HAVE TIME— COME ON IN
WELL—IF YOU'RE NOT KIDDING—
LOOKS VERY NICE—
NOW HERE IS A VERY GOOD ARTICLE —AND AT A REASONABLE PRICE—
NOT VERY COMFORTABLE— HAVEN'T YOU SOMETHING BETTER—
YES, INDEED— COME WITH ME! I'LL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU—
? ? ?
SAY! WHAT'S THE IDEA? YOU KNOW WE'RE NOT BUYING—
AS LONG AS WE'RE JUST LOOKING, WE MIGHT AS WELL LOOK AT THE BEST

S'MATTER POP— Therefore, Few People Play by Ear

By C. M. PAYNE

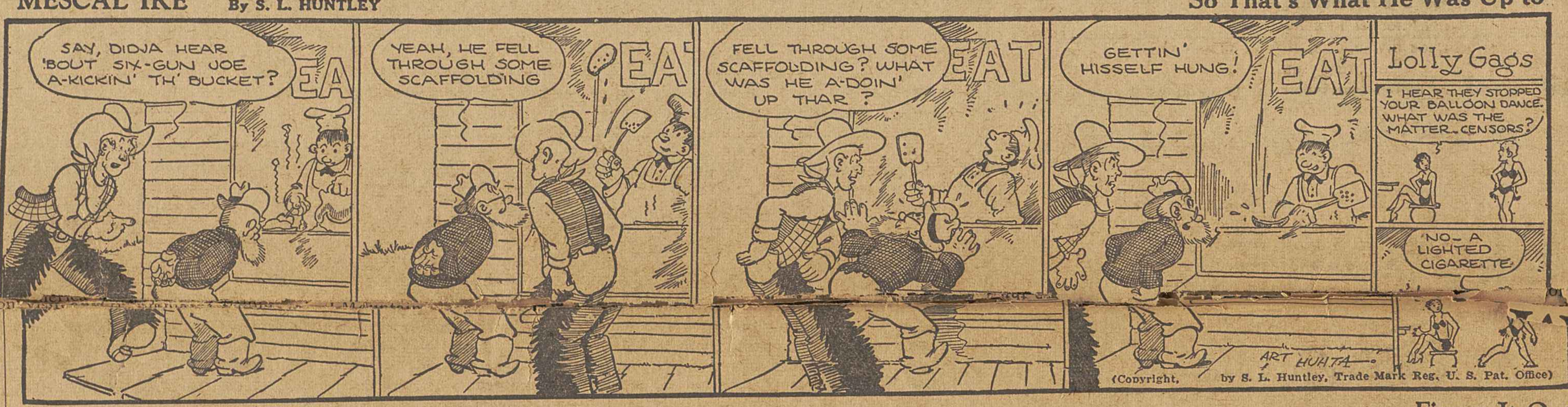

IT CAN'T BE PADEREWSKI- AND YET—
OH, YOU PLAY BY EAR ?
OH-H, NO !
BUY—
NO-O! MY NECK AIN'T LONG ENOUGH !
HM-M; OH- TO BE SURE !
PLUNK! PLUNK!
Payne

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

So That's What He Was Up to

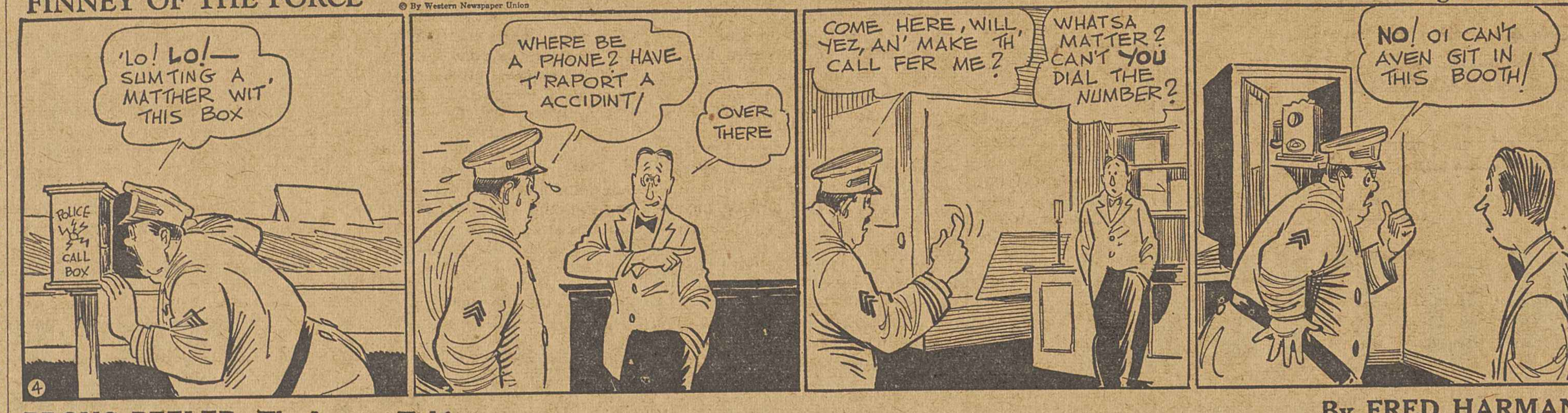

SAY, DIDJA HEAR 'BOUT SIX-GUN JOE A-KICKIN' TH' BUCKET?
EAT
YEAH, HE FELL THROUGH SOME SCAFFOLDING
FELL THROUGH SOME SCAFFOLDING? WHAT WAS HE A-DOIN' UP THAR ?
GETTIN' HISSELF HUNG!
Lolly Gags
I HEAR THEY STOPPED YOUR BALLOON DANCE. WHAT WAS THE MATTER—CENSORS?
'NO—A LIGHTED CIGARETTE.
ART HUHTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

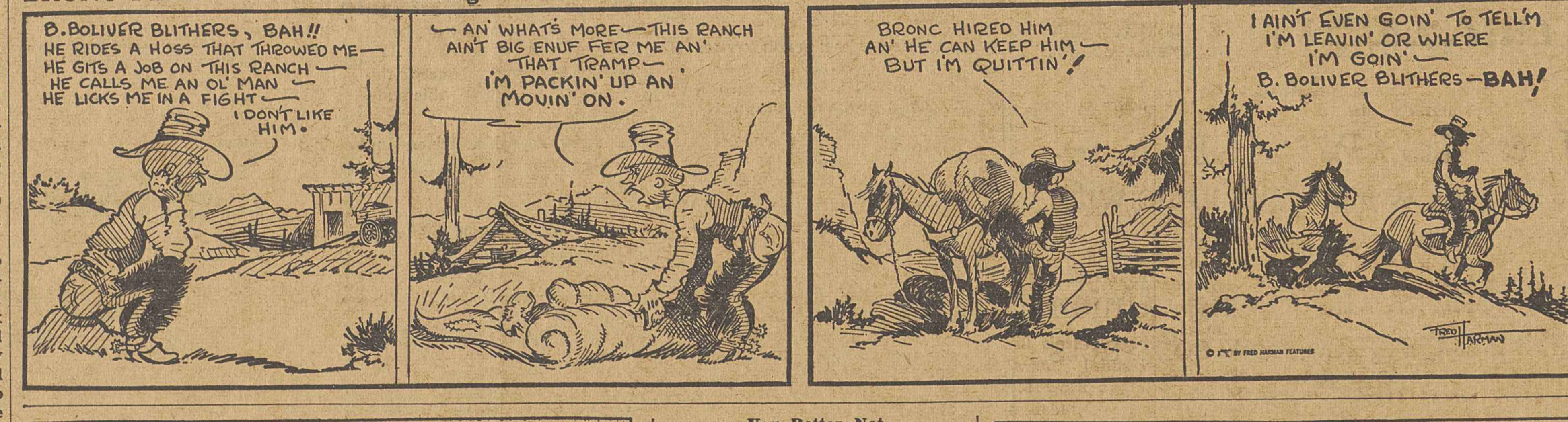
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Figure It Out

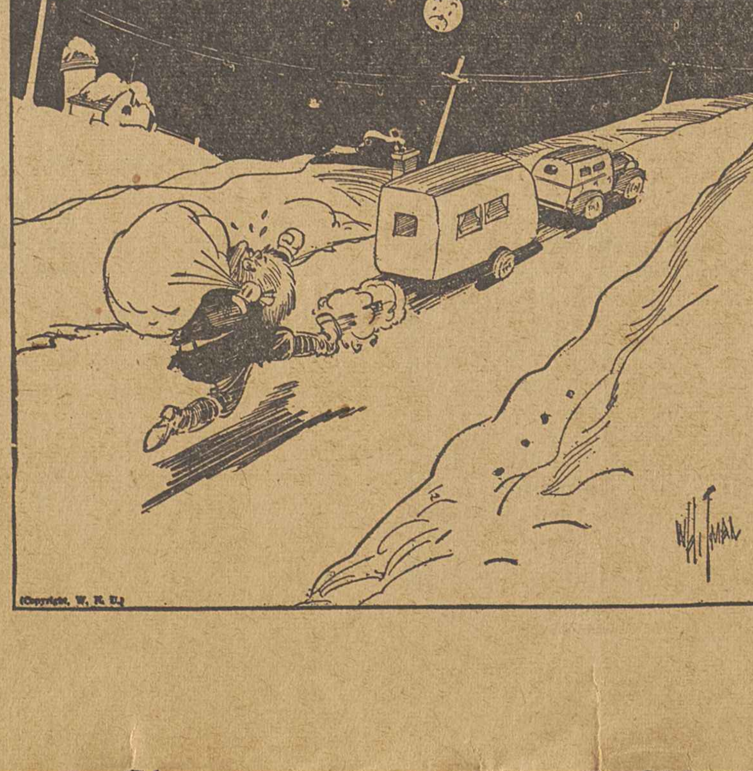

'LO! LO!— SUMTING A MATTHER WIT THIS BOX
POLICE CALL BOX
WHERE BE A PHONE? HAVE T'RAPORT A ACCIDINT!
OVER THERE
COME HERE, WILL YEZ, AN' MAKE TH' CALL FER ME?
WHATSA MATTER? CAN'T YOU DIAL THE NUMBER?
NO! OI CAN'T AVEN GIT IN THIS BOOTH!

BRONC PEELER—The Leaves Taking

By FRED HARMAN


B. BOLIVER BLITHERS, BAH!! HE RIDES A HOSS THAT THROWED ME— HE GITS A JOB ON THIS RANCH— HE CALLS ME AN OL' MAN— HE LICKS ME IN A FIGHT—
I DON'T LIKE HIM.
—AN' WHAT'S MORE—THIS RANCH AIN'T BIG ENUF FER ME AN' THAT TRAMP— I'M PACKIN' UP AN MOVIN' ON.
BRONC HIRED HIM AN' HE CAN KEEP HIM— BUT I'M QUITTIN'!
I AIN'T EVEN GOIN' TO TELL'M I'M LEAVIN' OR WHERE I'M GOIN'— B. BOLIVER BLITHERS—BAH!
FRED HARMAN
© BY FRED HARMAN FEATURES

The Curse of Progress



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

You Better Not

Amos—When you'all gwine pay dat note?

"Ah ain't got no money now, but Ah gwine pay just as soon as Ah kin."

"Dat don't git me nothin'," replied Amos. "If you'all don't pay me here an' now, Ah gwine burn up your old note; den where all you gwine be at?"

"You better not! You better not!" shouted Nat. "You just burn dat note of mine and Ah'll burn you up wid a lawsuit."—American Legion Monthly.

Not This Time!

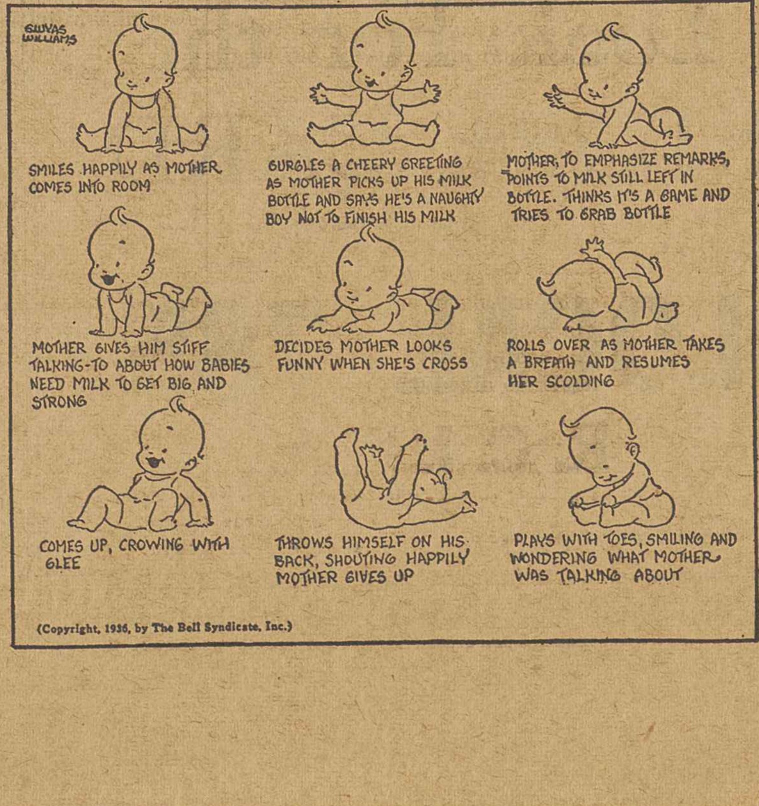
The bride of a few weeks noticed that her husband was depressed.

"Gerald, dearest," she said, "I know something is troubling you, and I want you to tell me what it is; your worries are not your worries now, they are our worries."

"O, very well," he said. "We've just had a letter from a girl in New York and she's suing us for breach of promise." — Montreal Star

THE SCOLDING

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
SMILES HAPPILY AS MOTHER COMES INTO ROOM
GURGLES A CHEERY GREETING AS MOTHER PICKS UP HIS MILK BOTTLE AND SAYS HE'S A NAUGHTY BOY NOT TO FINISH HIS MILK
MOTHER, TO EMPHASIZE REMARKS, POINTS TO MILK STILL LEFT IN BOTTLE. THINKS IT'S A GAME AND TRIES TO GRAB BOTTLE
MOTHER GIVES HIM STIFF TALKING-TO ABOUT HOW BABIES NEED MILK TO GET BIG AND STRONG
DECIDES MOTHER LOOKS FUNNY WHEN SHE'S CROSS
ROLLS OVER AS MOTHER TAKES A BREATH AND RESUMES HER SCOLDING
COMES UP, CROWING WITH GLEE
THROWS HIMSELF ON HIS BACK, SHOUTING HAPPILY MOTHER GIVES UP
PLAYS WITH TOES, SMILING AND WONDERING WHAT MOTHER WAS TALKING ABOUT

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Term Chiseler Old

Chisel and chiseler were given fresh currency by the N. R. A., but the words are over a hundred years old, in the sense of cheat, cut one out of something. The figurative connection with a carpenter's chisel is indicated.

Let LUDEN'S
Menthol Cough Drops
1. Clear your head
2. Soothe your throat
3. Help build up
YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE 5¢

In the Game

One doesn't pile up a fortune to rest; he piles it up because he likes the game.

44 AWARDS AT ONE STATE FAIR! . . . the record of one exhibitor who has used many brands but who now uses CLABBER GIRL, exclusively.
ONLY 10¢ Your Grocer Has It
CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

From the Heart

It is far better to be homesick than sick of home.

RELIEF FROM PAIN & COLDS
[illegible] cellophane wrapped genuine pure aspirin
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c
St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

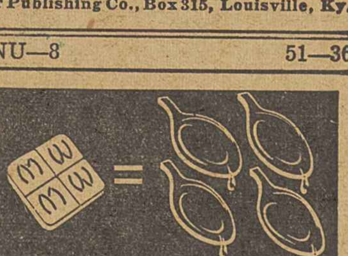
MANGE
SCABS BARE PATCHES RED SPOTS SORES
Mange in dogs is a serious skin disease and calls for prompt use of GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE
It relieves itching and irritation; kills the mange mites causing Sarcoptic Mange; checks spread of the disease; stimulates hair growth on bare patches, destroys ticks and chiggers. Insist on GLOVER'S. At all druggists.
GLOVER'S WORM MEDICINES are safe, sure. In capsules and liquid form for Roundworms; capsules for Tapeworms and Hookworms.
FREE VETERINARY ADVICE on any animal problem. Please mention animal's age, breed and sex.
FREE GUIDE—Write for it today. Address
GLOVER'S
Dept. D47, 462 Fourth Avenue, New York City

ITCH RELIEVED WITH Scabiola
When itching, scabies, or foot ringworm drive you nearly crazy, *stop scratching —start healing with Scabiola salve.* Ask your druggist for it. By *the makers of Unguentine.* Norwich

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BOOKS—PAMPHLETS

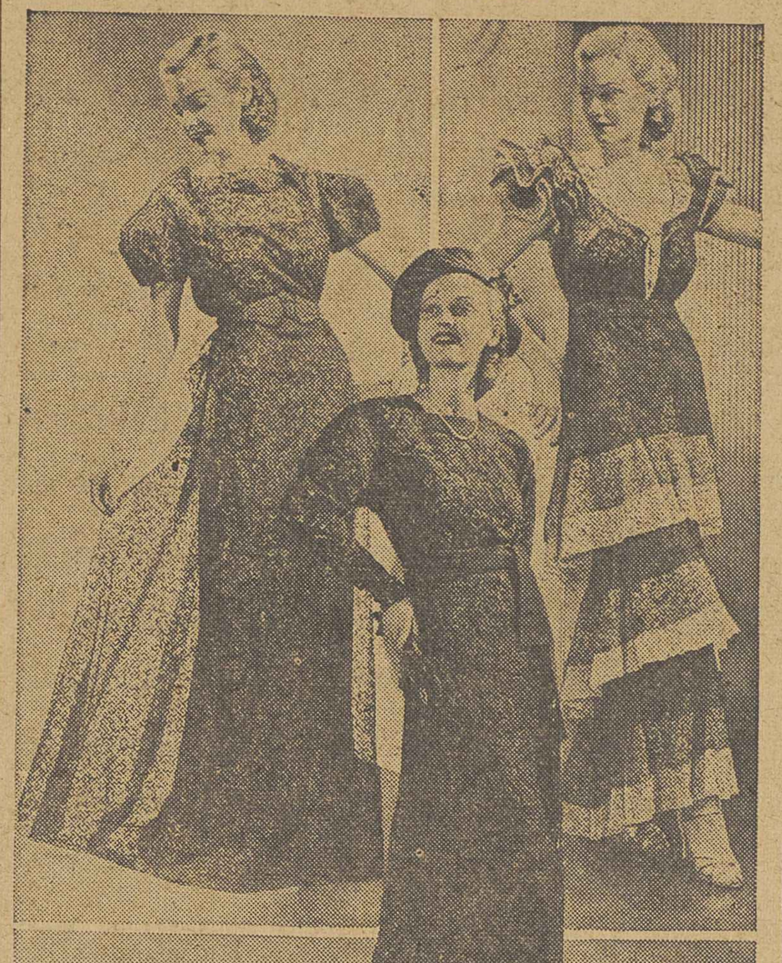
The Argument Settler—Odd, Strange, Curious, Suppressed, Unbelievable facts, Interesting—An Eye Opener—64 Pages—10c. Star Publishing Co., Box 315, Louisville, Ky.



WEALTH AND HEALTH
Good health and success go together. Don't handicap yourself—get rid of a sluggish, acid condition with tasty Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Neutralizes acids and gives you pleasant elimination. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes.

Lace Is in Every Phase of Fashion

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE story of lace continues to unfold enchantment to an admiring world. It is not only that than lace there is nothing lovlier with which to adorn as an expression of the "eternal feminine" but the significant thing we are coming to learn about lace is that in many of its modernized types it is absolutely practical for general wear. Through convincing demonstration in present-day fashions the theory has been utterly done away with that lace is a luxury to be reserved for "occasions" only.

The following might seem merely a pretty fairy tale to entertain. It is, however, a really and truly true story which has to do with the recent arrival from Paris of a prominent American who brought with her a perfectly exquisite and thoroughly practical wardrobe fashioned all of lace. Of course this collection embraced laces of versatile type for the lingerie as well as sports and evening clothes are each and every one of lace. The thrill uttermost and the argument conclusive as to the practicality of lace is a raincoat of handsome closewoven waterproofed lace. We hasten to assure that the raincoat has been put to the test time and time again, proving to be water repellant, and a sure protection.

To be sure, every worthy tale must have a moral or deliver a message and here it is—the happy possessor of this most charming and replete lace wardrobe is telling her friends that for travel lace clothes are eminently practical and satisfactory. Not only does lace prove flattering at all times but a vitally important thing about lace clothes is that pack them as hurriedly as you may they come out unwrinkled, maintaining a well groomed appearance without the necessity of pressing.

There is no end to the types of lace now available. You will find a lace tuned to your every need and to every mood of fashion. In the lace story for winter, it is the daytime dress made of wool lace that is making the headlines. A stunning model is pictured in the foreground of the illustration. It is of suede-finished brown wool lace in a heavy fabric type which makes the perfect thing for daytime street wear. To trim this handsome frock, Piguet uses a stitched sheer fabric woven of wool the same as made the lace, bordering the square neck, for the sash belt and to finish the side seams. We venture to predict you'll be deciding on a wool lace frock for your "fashion-first" this winter.

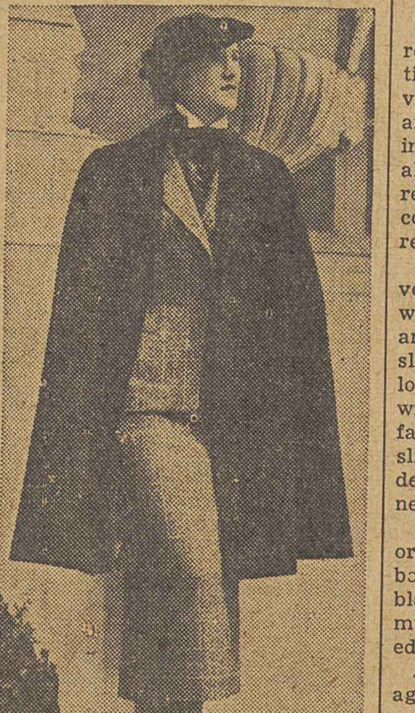
You can see from the beguiling dance frock shown to the right that designers are doing delightfully original things with lace. Chanel's evening and dinner dresses in ankle-length were a feature of her recent showings in Paris. She has a particularly charming dress as pictured with a dipping hemline starting from the ankles in front, done in Chantilly lace in pink and in black. The tiers of the skirt are matched by the cap sleeves in alternating ruffles of pink and black.

The dress illustrated to the left was one of the hits in the Lelong collection, and considered by him one of the best of his creations. He did it in several fabrics, including lace. For the lovely gown here shown he used one of the lovely filmy laces now so modish in an interesting delicate patterning. The feature of the pleated sleeves is also carried out in the little back peplum which stands out in quaint bustle effect. The girdle is matching suede.

© Western Newspaper Union.

REVERSIBLE CAPE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Complete tweed ensembles are excellent style. The model pictured is a Creed masterpiece done in terms of select wool weave such as declares its style supremacy. The cape is made reversible, which is a feature to be commended as it adds to the adaptability of the ensemble to occasion. Tailored outfits of this type, with jacket suit and top cape, are a whole wardrobe in one.

RED IS IN FAVOR FOR EVENING WEAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The fashionable set literally "saw red" at the brilliant first night functions of the winter season. Red velvet wraps, gowns of red taffeta and slipper satin, the gleam of red in nails and lips—the shades varied all the way from the subtle smoky reds to the brighter tones of ruby, coronation and mountie, or orange red.

Particularly effective is a red velvet gown, ermine-trimmed and worn with a white ermine wrap, and an artful Juliet cap of red over sleek blonde hair. The sleeves were long and bound with ermine at the wrists. An ankle-length wrap of faille taffeta in mountie red, very slim of waist and broad of shoulder was worn by a striking brunette.

Muffs are worn demurely small or large and debonair. A girl in bouffant black net under a slim black velvet wrap carried a large muff of white ermine tails, decorated with a spray of gardenias.

All-black splashed with color is again repeated and is second in favor to the predominating red.

Lamb-Trimmed Tunics

Three importantly dressed women recently observed at Longchamps wore tunic wool costumes, with the silhouette marked by Persian lamb borders. One coat by Jodelle used also a wide border of the lamb for a bib-like front collar.

High Hats

New highs are marked by many new hats. A youthful mode by Agnes is of black antelope, draped and twisted to a high-point cone held by three long royal blue coq feathers.

Her Happiest Christmas

Alice B. Palmer

FOR many years Marelu had not been exactly happy on Christmas; somehow she had never received the pretty things bestowed upon other girls. "If they all only knew how I have secretly longed for those soft, dainty luxuries," thought Marlu, as she sat before the fireplace, just three days before Christmas.

"There are those kitchen aprons, for instance, from dear old aunt Lucia. Every year, as far back as I can remember, it has always been aprons. I must have almost a dozen by now. Then there is cousin Marie, who has been sending the inevitable handkerchief right along, year after year. There must be quite a collection of them, too."

While she had been grateful and thankful for these kind remembrances, she had not been exactly thrilled.

A happy Christmas thought suggested itself to Marelu as she gazed out at the slender icicles shining like silver in the moonlight. "I know what I'll do. I'll start right now and wrap up all these things into pretty Christmas parcels and give them to some one who really needs them."

When Christmas day arrived Marelu started out with her basket brimming full of beautifully wrapped and tied Christmas gifts. Every step she took over the holiday carpet of snow represented a kindly thought of cheer.

"Merry Christmas," she cried, as she handed a bright colored parcel to dear old Linda Larsen.

"The very same to you," said she, with a questioning look of surprise. The next moment she was proudly unwrapping a pair of pretty bath towels. Marlene and Dolly, two little girls around the corner, danced up and down with joy, when they saw the snowy handkerchiefs with colored borders. Marelu smiled happily as she left the little girls and proceeded to her next stop. Effie Lynn was overwhelmed with surprise when a gift was handed her. She explained that it had been years since she had received a Christmas present

After several other interesting calls Marelu started for home. The street lights flashed on and the glimmering Christmas trees joined in the ceremony on all sides of her. As she drew near her own home she stood still a moment and admired the grandeur of the dark pines encircling the house under a white burden of snow. The variations of colors gleaming from the windows seemed to be stretching out to meet the pines.

Inside the house was warmth and joy and Christmas cheer as the family gathered about the Christmas tree, pointed with the star of Bethlehem. Marelu was just in time for the celebration. Bobby had been chosen to read off the names upon the gifts and all eyes were centered upon the huge basket containing them.

"First on the program," shouted Bobby, "is for mother." All wondered what it could be.

"A gorgeous lamp shade," cried mother, as she held it up for all to see.

While still admiring this thing of beauty, Bobby shouted louder than ever, "something for the governor, himself. Get ready, pop, for your surprise."

"What can the strange package be, for goodness sake?" said father, his eyes popping with interest. "Well, I do declare, if it isn't a golf set. Just what I have wanted for a long time," as he started to examine it.

"Oh boy, hold out your hands and catch, Dot, a ducky package for you, all tied with silver cord. What is it? Open it quick!"

Dot removed the bright red tissue and disclosed a white wool skating outfit.

Marelu had been so absorbed in what the others were receiving that she had forgotten all about herself. For the first time in many years she had received the things she really adored. With a heart full of appreciation and joy, she suddenly shouted, "Merry Christmas!" The others did not quite comprehend the extent of Marelu's enthusiasm, but she, herself, felt, somehow, that this had been the very happiest, merriest Christmas she had ever had.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

The Pope's Health
One Pillar Missing
Big London Fire
A Pretty Good Country

News, far more important than any English royal marriage controversy, concerns the health of Pope Pius. The whole world, admiring the Pope's character and his loyal efforts for peace, hopes earnestly for his speedy recovery, while millions that follow the Pope's spiritual guidance pray for that recovery, with the cardinals kneeling at the Pope's bedside.

Arthur Brisbane

In spite of his advanced age, there is reason for hope, in his always temperate life and his early Alpine climbing expeditions.

Mr. Hull, secretary of state, offers "eight pillars of peace" upon which American peace and prosperity might rest.

With all respect for the secretary's earnestness, it must be said that the most important "pillar" for the United States is not found among the eight.

The interesting pillar is a protective force of airplanes and submarines so great as to make any attack upon this country unthinkable. When John L. Sullivan lived, no one hit him.

London's Crystal palace, covering 17 acres, went up in flames, visible for 50 miles. London has not seen so great a fire since "the" great fire of 1660. That fire started at one o'clock in the morning in a house in Pudding lane; you may read some interesting details in Pepys' diary. Burning four days, the fire caused great destruction, but did good in the end. It wiped out, for one thing, the great plague of London, that made the citizens mark their doors with a red cross and "Lord, have mercy upon us," and caused the grass to grow in London's streets. London was rebuilt of brick; after the fire no more wooden houses, and streets were made wider. Our misfortunes often improve us.

Former President Hoover, just now in New York, smiles at the suggestion that he plans to leave this country and take up his residence in England. The former President, in spite of the "Maine-Vermont" incident, thinks this is a pretty good country and he is right; it made him President.

This is "the day of woman," as a well-known religious leader said. Hongkong tells of a lady, chief of pirates, looting a ship, taking $10,000, displaying unusual ability and ferocity.

The airplane, in a better way, helps to establish woman's more-than-equality; Capt. Mollison starts through the air from England to Africa, trying to beat the record of his own wife, not that of some other man. Flying records depend upon the machine and the nerve of the pilot. Women have more nerve and physical courage than men have ever had, although men don't know it.

Washington reports that the President, using the discretion given him by congress, will order the construction of two battleships, to cost $50,000,000 each. Many will hope that the statement is mistaken, especially as the President is said to be doing this to "match Britain's move."

If we should build those battleships, squandering $100,000,000 of the public money on them, and then be foolish enough to send them out, in case of war, a couple of $50,000 airships would sink them, or low-priced submarines would blow them up.

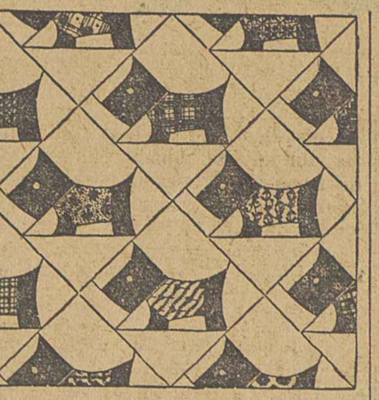
If you have imagined at any time that the United States has lost its interest in kings, titles and nobility, turning away from such things in its complete, simple-hearted democracy, look at your newspaper and see how many columns and pictures it prints about Britain's king and his proposed marriage at this time; and observe, if you dine out, the general subject of conversation.

It was truly a marvelous reception that Buenos Aires and the entire Argentine Republic, its President, cabinet and people, gave to the President of the United States. An enthusiastic crowd of a million and a half crowded every street in the great Argentine city, now in the spring season, and most pleasing were two words used by the Argentine president, Justo, "Mi amigo" ("my friend"), as he greeted the American President.

Those two words, mi amigo, extended in all sincerity from one end of the two American continents to the other, would solve the American peace problem, and this country need not worry about the two words popular in Europe and Asia—"MY ENEMY."

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

Colorful Scottie Quilt



Scotties to right of you, Scotties to left of you, and each one fun to piece for this amusing and colorful quilt. Here at last, your chance to use up scrap after scrap of gay cotton in the contrasting blankets, being sure to keep Scottie's squarish head and legs in a dark, uniform color. It's a world of fun to piece, and the pattern may also be used for a patchwork pillow. In pattern 5673 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Love and Friendship

How few are there born with souls capable of friendship. Then much fewer must there be capable of love, for love includes friendship and much more besides!

Preferred to the Costliest Shortenings
SWIFT'S Jewel SHORTENING
● *The Vegetable Fat* in Jewel is given remarkable shortening properties by Swift's *special blending* of it with other bland cooking fats. By actual test, Jewel *Special-Blend* makes lighter, *more tender* baked foods, and *creams faster* than the costliest types of plain all-vegetable shortening.
THE FAMOUS SOUTHERN SPECIAL-BLEND

Character-Building

An absolute surrender to all that is better, purer, truer is the secret of character-building.

Penetrating Eye

The curious questioning eye, that plucks the heart of every mystery.—Mellen.

WHEN WARM SPELL COMES LOOK OUT FOR SKIPPERS IN POORLY SMOKED MEAT

"Skippers," the larva of a fly, which hatch in meat not properly smoked. Greatly enlarged

During cold weather, keeping meat on the farm is a simple matter. But when hot summer comes, or a warm spell in winter, look out! You suddenly find your meat, into which so many hours of hard labor and feed have been put, crawling with "skippers"! This little worm (shown in photo above) is the larva of a fly, which has laid its eggs in the meat. At the first warm spell, they hatch.

But there are other troubles besides skippers. Green mold often develops, or rancidness near the bone. The meat dries out, gets too hard to eat.

ONLY ONE PREVENTIVE

Thorough smoking is the only known way to prevent all these troubles. But how? Everyone knows how uncertain the old smokehouse method is. Other so-called smoking methods, or substitutes for smoking, are likewise risky. How can you tell whether or not the meat is thoroughly smoked? But if you want to be absolutely SURE your meat will come through the hot summer months sweet and wholesome and eatable, don't take chances. Brush every square inch with FIGARO Condensed Smoke. It is a liquid; and it penetrates every crevice and pore of the meat surface. It positively PREVENTS skippers, green mold, rancidness, or hardening. And flavor? FIGARO-smoked meat is the finest you'll ever eat.

AND COSTS NOTHING!

Actually FIGARO-smoking costs you nothing. The average farm loses 50 pounds of meat every year through improper smoking. At 30 cents per pound, that's $15.00! To protect your meat, to guarantee every pound of it keeping perfectly, will cost you less than one-third cent per pound, the FIGARO way! And using plain salt in the cure, then brushing FIGARO on the meat afterward, actually will cost you only HALF the cost of using "smoke salt."

HAS SMOKED OVER TWO BILLION POUNDS OF MEAT

S. E. COLGIN, *who discovered* FIGARO

More than 30 years ago, S. Eugene Colgin, Texas farmer boy, discovered what it was in the old smokehouse that preserved the meat. This secret led to condensing of smoke in quantities, and, with certain additions to improve the flavor of the meat, this is FIGARO Condensed Smoke. It has smoked more than two billion pounds of meat since that time. Your dealer has FIGARO, or can get it. The 32-oz. size smokes 500 pounds, and costs only $1.50; the 16-oz. size smokes 250 pounds, and costs only $1.00.—Adv.

THE FIGARO Co. DALLAS, TEX.
Manufacturers of Smoke Products
FIGARO Condensed Smoke—Barbecue Smoke Sauce—Sausage Seasoning

Tomorrow Another Day

One's worry is not about yesterday. It's mostly about tomorrow. Therefore, enjoy today.

Patience and Endurance

Have patience and endure; this unhappiness will one day be beneficial.—Ovid.

for Miserable HEAD COLDS
● Simply put 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril, and instantly feel fresh air break right through the stuffy congestion to let you breathe easier. They soothe inflammation and help to shrink red, swollen membranes. Contain ephedrine and other approved medication. 25c, 50c and $1 a bottle. Trial size 10c. For free sample of Penetro Nose Drops, write Penetro, Dept. D4, Memphis, Tenn.
To relieve chest colds,—rub with Penetro—especially before you go to bed. Contains 113% to 227% more medication to ease congestion, help your cold. Penetro is stainless and snow-white.
TRY THIS 2 DROP TREATMENT
TWO DROPS IN EACH NOSTRIL—THEN B-R-E-A-T-H-E
PENETRO NOSE DROPS
A PRODUCT OF PLOUGH INC., MEMPHIS-NEW YORK

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

Phone 11 ★ Ours are Union Stores ★ We Deliver

Extra Holiday Specials

GROCERY BARGAINS

Christmas Fruits
OF ALL KINDS AT
GUARNTEED PRICES
QUANTITY LOTS
AT
WHOLESALE PRICES

SUGAR
Finest Granulated in paper bags 10-lbs . . . 48c
Cloth Bags, 10-lbs - 50c

Grape Fruit
Fancy Large Size, good and juicy, each 4c

Fancy Pink Salmon, can . . . 11c
Good Home Ground MEAL, peck . . . 27c
Winner Bolted Meal, peck 37c

Christmas Nuts

No. 1 Emerald Walnuts, Lb	22c
BRAZIL NUTS, LB	20c
Large Paper Shell Pecans, 2 Lbs	35c
ALMONDS, Lb	50c
Coconuts, Large Size, 2 For	15c

Christmas Candies
A Complete Assortment At Prices You Can't Beat

For Those Christmas Cakes
PURE EXTRACTS, ALL POPULAR FLAVORS, 3 BOTTES 25c
IMITATION EXTRACTS 3-Oz BOTTLES 5c

SUNSWEET PRUNES, LARGE SIZE FRUIT, 2-LB PACKAGE 20c
PET OR CARNATION MILK, 4 LARGE OR 8 SMALL CANS 32c
Brown Beauty Potatoes 5 lbs 17c 10 lbs 32c
2½ LB BOX CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATE CANDY, EXTRA QUALITY 99c

Tomatoes
NO. 2 HAND PACKED 8c per can

Mother's Oats
3-Lb Box With Nice Dinner Plate FREE 28c

MATCHES
6 boxes for 20c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 3 Packages 22c
FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE 4 Lbs 22c
A-1 SOAP, GIANT BARS, UNWRAPPED, 6 FOR 24c

Soap Sale

2 SUPER SUDS	18c
2 RINSO	18c
2 CHIPSO	18c
2 GRANULATED SOAP (Octagon)	18c
2 CHIP SOAP (Octagon)	18c

GLACE PINEAPPLE, Lb	49c
GLACE CHERRIES, Lb	50c
Drained CITRON PEEL, Lb	35c
SUNMAID RAISINS, 15-Oz Pkg.	10c
CURRANTS, Pkg.	15c
DATES, Marvin Pitted, Pkg.	12c
ORANGE and LEMON PEEL, Lb	35c
FIGS, 8-Oz Pkg.	9c

BAKER'S SWEET CHOCOLATE FOR CANDY AND CAKES 23c
BITTER CHOCOLATE PACKAGE 16c

IN OUR MARKET

Good Things to Eat for That Big Christmas Dinner

Young Western Meats

ROUND STEAK LB	25c
LOIN OR T-BONE STEAK LB	28c

HOME-KILLED PORK

FRESH HAM ROAST LB	20c
FRESH SHOULDER ROAST, LB	18c
FRESH PORK CHOPS LB	20c
SIDE MEAT LB	16c
HOME MADE SAUSAGE LB	20c
Swift's Premium Cured Hams, Whole or Half, Lb	29c

Live and Dressed Turkeys
Hens and Fryers
Lamb, Fish and Oysters
Pork Roasts
Genuine KC and Western Steaks and Roasts
Native Steaks and Roasts
Strictly Fresh Yard Eggs

Genuine Kansas City Meats

RUMP ROAST LB	26c
LOIN ROAST LB	28c
ROUND ROAST LB	26c
ROUND STEAKS LB	30c
LOIN STEAKS LB	33c

NATIVE STEAKS

ROUND LB	18c
LOIN OR T-BONE LB	20c
STEW MEAT LB	12½c

Omega Flour
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
FINEST FLOUR MILLED
24-LB BAG $1.14

Supreme Flour
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
24-LB BAG $1.00

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Senior III Dance At Mrs. Mahaffey's

The annual Senior III dance was given last week at the home of Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey. This was in the form of a Leap Year Dance, the girls invited the boys. Any student, receiving a bid and paying 25 cents admission, could attend this dance. Music was furnished by the "Bama Skippers". The entertainment committee, composed of Margaret Fancher, Scears Lee and Clay Griffin, arranged the program dance. It featured no breaks, Senior III leadout, "M" club leadout, and also the officers of the different clubs had a leadout dance. A dance was dedicated to Captain Hicks and to Miss Ann Wills and Mr. Henry Clay Griffin.

Chaperons for this occasion were Misses Elizabeth Utterbeck, Walker Coke Barker, and Mr. Leon Hicks.

Mr. W. M. Davis, of Alabama Power Company, spent from Monday through Friday in Birmingham last week.

Miss Elizabeth Blair, freshman at Alabama College, should have been at the Strand Theatre last Wednesday night. Her name was drawn for the $225 Jack Pot.

Miss Aubrey John Williams, of Birmingham, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Craig have moved into their beautiful new home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis spent the week end in Wetumpka as guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Moon.

The Study Club met Wednesday. An outluine of the program will be given next week.

The Knitting Club met with Mrs. L. C. Parnell last week. It will not meet again until some time in January.

Mrs. T. H. Napier has as her guest, her sister, Miss Sally Beeler, of Boston, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett motored to Clanton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Foshee, of Clanton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Tate are occupying the apartment formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craig. Mr. Tate is connected with the Tatum Chevrolet Company.

Miss Ada Holcombe, of Calera, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Burnett.

Mr. C. D. Tatum visited his family in Tuscaloosa for the week end.

Another Go-Stop sign has been placed up town. This was much needed, as there was not too much respect for speed laws on this corner.

Mr. Paul Davis, of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting his brother, Mr. W. M. Davis for several days.

Miss Lessie Mae McConnatha, a teacher in Calera, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McConnatha.

All the schools will close Friday for two weeks vacation. January 4th will find them at work again, with 1937 making its debut.

Mr. Burr Nabors, of Birmingham, was a visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. Lee Wilson, who has been away for several months, is in town again.

Mr. Walter F. Fancher made a trip to Birmingham Wednesday.

Baptist Church

"The Spirit of Christmas" will be the pastor's theme at the Sunday morning service. In the evening all the churches of the town will join in a union service at the Presbyterian Church.

The Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. The Junior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U's will meet at 6:45 p.m., as usual.

The U. D. C. Meeting

The General Josiah Gorgas Chapter of the U. D. C. met last Thursday at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. W. Lacey, with Miss Bessie McCary, Mrs. W. N. Robinson and Mrs. A. H. Yeager as cohostesses. After the regular business was attended to, Miss Mary McWilliams gave a very enlightening discussion on "The Tenant Farmer," and "The New Deal" "Saluting The Flag" was given by the members in unison:

1. "I salute the Confederate Flag with affection, reverence and undying remembrance."

2. "I pledge allegiance to the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible; liberty and justice for all."

Refreshments were served to about eleven members.

The third edition of "The Spotlight", Montevallo High School paper, will be ready for distribution in a few days. This is a nine-page mimiograph issue and sells for the small amount of one nickel. It is proving to be very popular, according to the information given by John Orr. Buy one at the next opportunity and inform yourself of the interesting happenings at the High School.

We are very sorry to report that Mrs. F. W. Rogan suffered a severe fall last week and is confined to her bed. We hope she will soon be able to be up again.

Mrs. Laura Fancher was called to Montgomery last Wednesday to the bedside of her sister, whose death occurred Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson, Mrs. Isbell, of Columbiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carter, attended the wrestling match at the City Auditorium in Birmingham Monday night.

Mrs. Bruce Rogan and little son, Steve, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Meigs, in Cenetreville, for several days.

Mrs. Denson Elliott spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. C. L. Meroney and Miss Eloise Meroney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis and Miss Mildred Meroney, of Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galloway, of Boothton, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Mrs. E. P. Hood spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walburn (Miss Margaret Hodo) have taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. Reese Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Isbel, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Viola Deshazo.

Mrs. J. N. Baker has been ill for several days.

Mrs. Helen Clayton and Mrs. E. G. Smitherman were among the shoppers in Birmingham last Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Utterbeck attended the Civic Club banquet Tuesday night, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid.

Among the out-of-town guests at the Ladies Night Banquet of the Civic Club were Judge and Mrs. L. C. Walker of Si,luria, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid, also state Solicitor Luck, of Columbiana, was present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weems and family were all day rainy shoppers in the Magic City Tuesday.

Dr . F. B. Pearson and Mrs. J. R. Lewis attended theBaptist State Executive Board meeting in Montgomery Monday afternoon.

Miss Lela Wade Rice expects to spend the holidays with relatives in Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Elizabeth Utterbeck is spending Christmas in Delray, Florida, with her two sisters there.

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet Monday with Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan as hostesses.

The third grade pupils of Miss Waurene Jones, of the Elementary School, who have perfect attendance records for the last month of school are:

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan, of Clanton, visited their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Davis and family for the week end.

1 9 3 6

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

…EVALLO
…College,
…Women

VOLUME 4, NUMBER ~~32~~ 37 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, DEC. 24, 1936 SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

ALABAMA COLLEGE LIBRA

Bobby Breen's 'Rainbow On the River' A Vivid Picture

Set in the colorful background of New Orleans in the gay 70's, "Rainbow on the River", Bobby Breen's new singing vehicle produced by Sol Lesser for RKO Radio release, offers film patrons a lavish musical drama boasting a strong story plot, a fine cast, elaborate settings and a group of songs by a talented nine-year-old star, at the Strand Sunday and Monday.

May Robson heads the supporting cast of the young songster who skyrocketed to fame in his debut picture, "Let's Sing Again," after having won wide popularity as Eddie Cantor's radio protege.

Charles Butterworth, Louise Beavers, Alan Mowbray, Benita Hume, Marilyn Knowlden and Henry O'Neill essay important roles. More than a thousand atmosphere players appear in the several spectacular sequences.

Adapted from the well-loved novel, "Tionette's Philip" by Mrs. C. V. Jamison, the screen play presents young Bobby as a winsome waif raised in the southland by a devoted negro servant, Louise Beavers, until he is taken away to live in New York with a wealthy Yankee grandmother, May Robson.

In this strange environment Bobby yearns for the colored mammy and the simple life they led in their humble cabin. Because of her hatred of the South, inspired by the loss of a confederate son who died in the Civil War, the cold-hearted grandmother is reluctant to claim the southern lad as kin. Bobby, however, finally melts her heart with his enchanting voice while innocently revealing his loneliness by singing those songs which endeared him in the hearts of his southern friends and playmates.

The musical numbers, which are keyed to the action of the story and mood of the characters, come from the pens of foremost composers.

Surprise Party For Dr. and Mrs. Burns

A lovely Christmas party, sponsored by the McCoy Bible class, was given by the members of the Methodist Church Tuesday night, to Rev. O. R. Burns and family. The party was in the nature of a surprise pantry shower, and when Mrs. Burns answered the doorbell and found Santa Claus and all his family standing on the porch singing "Merry Christmas To You," surprise was indeed the word. The crowd literally mobbed her pushing their way into the living room with baskets, bundles and packages to put on the Christmas tree. After an hour of special "get together" and singing of Christmas carols with a genuine Christmas spirit prevailing throughout the evening, the party disbanded to their respective homes.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis, Mr. Davis playing old Santa, and their daughter, Mrs. Strickland, of Tallahassee, Florida, Dr. and Mrs. J. Alex Moore, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Mulkey, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer Carpenter, Mrs. W. P. McConaghy, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Miss Kate Jackson, Dr. Rosa Lee Jackson, Mrs. W. C. Weems and Pat, Mrs. Marie Jones, Mrs. J. A. May, Miss Josephine May, Mrs. Addie Brandon, Mrs. Pearle Crawford, Mrs. Cook and Sarah, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. S. B. Brown, Mrs. H. E. Latham and Mrs. Lena Durhan. Many contributed who could not attend.

The McCoy Bible Class were happy to sponsor a miscellaneous shower, given the family whose home and furnishings were blown away in the storm a few Sundays ago, out at Newala.

WILTON WATERWORKS

H. S. Geismer, State Public Works director, announced in a news release from Montgomery last Friday that bids would be received December 22 on the construction of a complete waterworks system at Wilton. The estimated cost of this improvement is $29,000.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mr. George Lagrone went to West Blocton, to spend the holidays with his mother.

Mr. Thomas Sanford, an employee of the Times, is spending the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives in Clanton.

Among the Christmas shoppers in Birmingham last week were: Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Burns and family, Misses Jean Gilbert, Marie Orr, Margaret Fancher, Roberta DeSear, Mary Beth Hodges, Mrs. J. A. Hodges, Mrs. Howard Latham, Mrs. Lena Durhan, Messrs George Lagrone and Walter Weems.

Mrs. Pearl Crawford Brandon, and her mother are enjoying Christmas in Mississippi.

Mrs. S. B. Brown is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mahaffey will spend the week-end in Madison with Mrs. Mahaffye's parents Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Broyles.

Mr. Motley, butcher at Montevallo Cash Store, was injured Saturday night, when a knife fell and stabbed him in the leg. He lost quite a bit of blood before a doctor was located.

Mrs. McCoy is visiting her sister, Mrs. Brownfield, in the Sharp Apartments.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughn and family are spending the holidays in Florida.

Messers Clifford Fulford and Frances Burns are home from the University of Alabama.

Mr. Milton Orr is visiting Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr. He attended Dental College in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Arthur Wriggins Cooper, student at Auburn, is home for the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Mrs. W. M. Davis is having as her dinner guests Christmas day the following: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and son Paul, of Thorsby, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan of Clanton.

Mrs. Eugene Reynolds of Cedar Grove is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Reynolds for several days.

Miss Mary Galloway is arriving Thursday night to spend Christmas with her family here.

Miss Florence Fancher and Mrs. Sudie Martin of Piper were shoppers here Monday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Meroney is holidaying at home with her mother, Mrs. C. L. Meroney.

Miss Margaret Fancher is spending Christmas with her aunt, Mrs. Sally Strong, of Brewton.

Miss Patricia Garrett hes returned from a visit to London, Kentucky.

Mr. Milton Allen returned this week from Tampa, Florida, with a load of oranges.

Misses Patty and Frances Kroell are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kroell.

Mr. Ida Hendrick visited in Birmingham Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. F. W. Rogan is still disabled from a fall of last week. She had X-ray pictures taken Monday to determine the bone injury.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Page, of Warrior, spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert and Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid.

Miss Clarkie Hammond, of Columbia, Alabama, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox several days last week.

Miss Sarah Jo Harvel, of Decatur, spent the week end as the guest of Miss June Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fancher attended the funeral of Mr. Walter Owen of Bibb County, at the old Smith Cemetery Sunday morning.

Miss Floyce Griffin is here for the holiday season.

Miss Mary Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Richards were guests of Mrs. Laura Fancher Friday.

Mrs. Alice Yeager has gone to St. Petersburg to visit her sister, Mrs. W. A. Cone (nee Mrs. Alice Hightower) for the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Stone are spending the winter season there, to escape the cold weather at their home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Mary Creagh and Miss Kate Kroell are having as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ben Wood of Troy, Mr. Frank Kroell of Mobile, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kroell of Valdoster, Georgia.

Mrs. J. R. Steeman and Doris were the week end guests of Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holt Stalilngs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis last week end.

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle are spending the holidays in Tennessee with Mrs. Riddle's mother.

Saturday will be the last of a series of Trade Days which has been sponsored by the business men of town.

We are very sorry to report that Mrs. Bob Gunlock, Jr, is in a Birmingham hospital. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahaffey and daughter, Mary Charles, have gone to Hayneville to spend Christmas with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reid and son Harry Jr., of Selma are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey.

The 'Bama Skippers continue to be quite popular, they play in Clanton on the 22nd, Montebrier Clubhouse the 24th, and will play in Selma on the 25th and 31st at the Country Club.

Mrs. M. V. Blach is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey.

Mr. Clyde Davis is spending the Christmas holidays in Montgomery with friends.

A later report has been given on the condition of Mrs. F. W. Rogan. There was no fracture of her hip, according to X-ray findings.

Misses Susie Marshall and Marion Jones-Williams are in New York visiting Miss Annie Mary Jones-Williams.

Mrs. Frances Givhan shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bean of Clanton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. James A. Stripling of Tallahasse, Florida, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams of Selma and son Bobby will spend the holidays with them too.

Miss June Reid and Mrs. J. I. Reid shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. Walter F. Fancher accompanied Mrs. George Craig to Selma Monday ,where she will visit friends during the Christmas season.

Mrs. Alvin Stinson spent the week end in Columbiana where she attended the wedding of her neice, Aubrey John Williams.

Mr. Dee Jones, of Marvel, was a visitor here Sunday.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly had the misfortune of getting his hands burned quite badly several days ago.

Mrs. Lena Durhan escaped serious injury last week when a shot or shell exploded from her fireplace. She suffered minor burns from the accident.

Miss Mary Watson, of Troy, is here for the holidays with her mother, Mrs. A. W. Watson. Also, Miss Louise Watson of New Orleans, is spending Christmas here.

Miss Dorothy Galloway and Miss Frances Spivey report a lovely time was had on their visit to Miss Mary Galloway and Mrs. Polly Lester in Montgomery last week end. They also went over to Luverne while there.

Mr. Joe Wood, of Howard College, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Brown.

Mr. Alvin Stinson attended to business in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. Glenn Elliott is home from the University of Alabama.

Messrs. Julian, James and Taylor Hardy are spending the holidays with their parents in Newala. They attend the University of Alabama.

A Merry Christmas to All
1936

(St. Luke 2:7-20

7. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

8. And there were in that same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

9. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

10. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which will be to all people.

11. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

12. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

13. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of heavenly hosts praising God, and saying,

14. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

15. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which has come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

16. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

17. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning the child.

18. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

19. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

20. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Presley Jeter and little Pep are visiting Mrs. R. L. Griffin in Moundville for several days.

Miss Frances Dreaden, freshman at Alabama College, was the lucky one at the Jack Pot last Wednesday at the Strand Theatre. She feels quite wealthy since drawing the $250 Jack Pot.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Ellis, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Jeter.

Miss Grace Dreaden has gone to Evergreen for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Will Harrison, of near Montevallo, fell a few days ago and broke her hip. She was taken to a Birmingham infirmary for further treatment.

Mr. C. D. Tatum made his usual week-end visit with his family in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cain and children are enjoying several days visit in Bessemer with friends and relatives. Mr. Cain is the Liberty Life representative here.

Miss Frances Nathews visited in Birmingham last week end.

Miss Catherine Fancher and Miss Waurene Jones were visitors in the Magic City Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Polly Lester, of Montgomery, arrived here Wednesday night to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Miss Lydia Overall, of Montevallo, will be a welcome visitor to Wetumpka during the holidays. She will be the guest of Mrs. Pearl Rouse.—The Wetumpka Herald, 25 years ago.

Miss Hattie Lyman has gone to Kansas City, Missouri, where her little nephew, Bobby Clark, is confined in a hospital seriously ill. He is the son of the former Miss Grace Lyman.

Misses June Reid and Sue Peters came up from Mobile Saturday to spend the holidays with their parents.

Mr. Ed Allen, student at the University of Tennessee, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ed Allen and his sister, Miss Martha Allen, during the holidays.

The Methodist church gave a surprise pounding for Brother and Mrs. O. R. Burns Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The members all met in front of the pastor's home with their poundings and marched into the room singing "Merry Christmas" to the tune of "Happy Birthday." A delightful evening was had by all.

Mr. L. D. Gilbert motored to Birmingham Thursday.

Miss June Hamilton is spending a few days at her home in Fayette, Alabama.

Mickey and Fred Henry Carmichael, sons of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, of Vanderbilt University, are visiting their friends here for several days. Mickey is staying with Henry Clay Griffin.

Miss Robbie Allen, of Hot Springs, and little neice, Gayle Allen, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Ed Allen.

Miss Ethel Harris, of the Elementary school, has gone to Cuba, Alabama, for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Edythe Saylor, of Alabama College, has sailed from New Orleans for a cruise in Southern waters.

Mr. W. F. Tidwell spent Monday with his mother in Blountsville, Alabama.

Mrs. T. W. Cox and Mrs. M. P. Jeter shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mr. W. T. Reeves, prominent farmer of Bibb County, was a business visitor here Friday.

Mr. Leslie Davis, student at Business College in Peoria, Illinois, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis.

Mr. Walter Shaw spent Monday in Birmingham and Leeds on business.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
DEC. 24 and 25
"Here Comes Carter"
ROSS ALEXANDER and
GLENDA FARRELL

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26
'The Jungle Princess'
DOROTHY LAMOUR, RAY
MILLAND and LYNN OVERMAN

SUNDAY and MONDAY
DEC. 27 and 28
BOBBY GREEN IN
Rainbow on the River
WITH
MAY ROBSON and
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

TATUM CHEVROLET CO. HAS NEW ELECTRIC SIGN

Tatum Chevrolet Company has recently erected at their place on main street, a large circular super service electric sign which adds greatly to the attractiveness of their quarters and also to that particular section of the town. The sign is four and one-half feet in diameter and the brilliant and beautiful lights reflected from the sign catches the eye easily, and has been the source of much favorable comment.

Methodist Circle No. 2 Met Monday

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. A. W. Vaughan as cohostess and Miss Kate Jackson as program leader. The program was opened by singing "Love Divine, All Love Excelling." Mrs. J. Alex Moore led the devotional service. A story "The Angel Spoke", was given by Miss Marie Jones and Mrs. Pat McConaughy. After the meeting closed with the watchword, delightful refreshments were served to: Mesdames John Stevens, Lena Durhan, J. R. Appleton, Howard Latham, Edwin Jones, J. Alex Moore, C. H. Mahaffey, O. R. Burns, John May, J. A. Brown, P. J. McConaughy, W. C. Weems, Jim Reynolds, J. A. Hodges and Miss Kate Jackson.

Social Week At Alabama College

Christmas parties given in the clubs and dormitories of Alabama College this week emphasized the holiday spirit.

On Tuesday night The Alabamian student newspaper, entertained its staff members in Reynolds Hall. Martha Lowery, Birmingham, editor; Mary Scarborough, Eastaboga, and Annie Laura Livings, Andalusia, associate editors, had charge of the decorations and the program.

The senior home economics majors were given a waffle supper at the home management house Tuesday. Marguerite Cook, Camden, was in charge of the supper. Kathleen Coyle and Theda Wyatt, Montevallo, served.

The French Club Tuesday evening included on the Christmas prodent; Erna Gilde, German student, and Carmen Sierra, Mexican student, who described Christmas customs in their own countries.

The faculty and majors of the physical education department entertained at a banquet Tuesday night. An after-dinner program was arranged by Ruth Joyce, Birmingham, and Helen Lewis, Bessemer, in the parlors of Main Dormitory.

Climaxing the week's entetainment, parties were given Thursday night in the three dormitories prior to the student's departure for their homes Friday.

The party in Ramsey Hall, senior dormitory, was directed by Mary Eleanor Barlow, Gadsden, house president. The program included songs by Mary Wanda Seibert, Mobile; Dorothy Davis, Andalusia; Eleanor Watson, Georgiana; a violin solo by Elizabeth Donald, Pine Apple, and a reading by Phyllis Poland, Mobile.

Winifred Funchess, Montgomery, house president of Hanson Hall, junior dormitory, directed a program consisting of Christmas carols readings and games. After the program, the guests enjoyed dancing in the lobby.

Minnie Elizabeth Nicholas, Jay, Florida, house president of main dormitory, presided over a program of caroling and dancing in main assembly.

BAPTIST CHURCH

All the churches of the community will join in a union service at the Baptist Church Sunday evening at 7:30. Rev. O. R. Burns will deliver the sermon.

Dr. Pearson will preach at the morning worship service at 11:00 o'clock.

Clanton, Ala.—Chilton County farmers have repaid $33,000 of the $41,000 loaned them by the Resettlement Administration during 1936.

Thanks Extended To Donors

The Department of Public Welfare wishes to take this opportunity to thank every person who has made a Christmas offering to be used by the Department in making the holiday season a happier one for many families.

Cash contributions have come from a few individuals and these have been especially useful. Several church organizations have asked the Director for suggestions and for help in distributing their offerings. The Columbiana High School is playing Santa Claus to nine families, and one of the Home Economics classes, under the direction of Miss Ouida Thompson of Montevallo High School, has been working for Santa in the doll department. The cunning rag dolls with clothes that may be "taken off and put on" will delight the heart of many a youngster on Christmas morning.

Helping people who are in trouble is a very "ticklish" business, and one which calls for high intelligence, patience and sympathy. If we could put ourselves in the places of those who receive, we would readily understand how much it might hurt to feel that we were "on charity", even though the gifts received were needed and appreciated.

The Department congratulates you who have given on your intelligence in wanting your gifts to be given through the Department rather than giving them directly yourselves. After all, helping people is a profession, just as teaching is a profession and you would not want your children to be taught by someone who is untrained.

May your Christmas be merry, and may you keep the spirit of Christmas not only this day but ev-

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for filling the position of Fireman-Laborer, $1260 per year in the Custodial Service, Post Office Department, Montevallo, Alabama, for which the receipt of applications closes January 5, 1937. And for unskilled labor (men only) for filling vacancies in the position of charman at 50 cents an hour for each hour of actual service in the custodian service, Post Office Department, Montevallo, Alabama, for which the receipt of applications closes January 6, 1937. Applications must be filed with the Manager, Fifth U. S. Civil Service District, New Post Office Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before the above dates.

Applicants must be within the ages of 20 and 55 on the closing date of receipt of applications, except that these age limits do not apply to persons granted preference because of military or naval service. They must show that they have had at least six months of experience firing steam boilers (including locomotive engines but exclusive of small home heating plants and logging, sawmill or threshing engines). Preference in appointment will be given to bona fide patrons of the Montevallo, Alabama, Post Office.

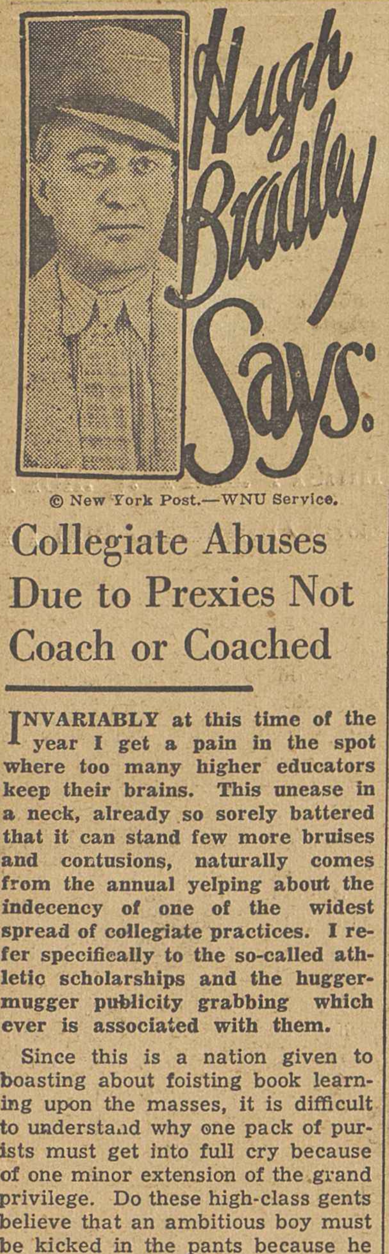
Full information and application blank may be obtained from the secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, Montevallo, Alabama, or from the office of the Manager, Fifth U. S. Civil Service District, New Post Office Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The subject of the pastor's message on Sunday, December 27th, will be "Entering a New Year." The worship service will begin at 11:00 o'clock a.m. The congregational singing will be accompanied by music produced by the Hammond Electric organ, with Prof. H. D. LeBaron at the console. Tell your friends of this and let us all go into the New Year 'with our coats off', determined that nothing will prevent the enrichment of life.

The Church School will meet at 9:45 a.m., in the church annex, under the able supervision of Professor W. J. Kennerly.

At 7:30 p.m., the union evening service will be held at the Baptist Church, with Rev. O. R. Burns delivering the message.


Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Collegiate Abuses Due to Prexies Not Coach or Coached

INVARIABLY at this time of the year I get a pain in the spot where too many higher educators keep their brains. This unease in a neck, already so sorely battered that it can stand few more bruises and contusions, naturally comes from the annual yelping about the indecency of one of the widest spread of collegiate practices. I refer specifically to the so-called athletic scholarships and the huggermugger publicity grabbing which ever is associated with them.

Since this is a nation given to boasting about foisting book learning upon the masses, it is difficult to understand why one pack of purists must get into full cry because of one minor extension of the grand privilege. Do these high-class gents believe that an ambitious boy must be kicked in the pants because he has muscles as well as poor parents? Or is their fine dither due to unshakable conviction that youngsters who grow higher than five feet three inches or scale more than a featherweight are thus barred by nature from swimming around in classic fountains?

Can these highly moral cutups believe it is a crime against the state for a youth to be healthy? Or can it be that lather really beads their jaws because sons of a Brooklyn waiter and of a Staten Island street sweeper were permitted to win scholastic distinction as well as football games at two famous universities this season?

Tramp Athletes Are Believed on Wane

I make no effort here to unravel the minds of such talented messiahs. Yet—stemming from the premise that even though education may not do husky kids any real good it probably won't seriously damage them—the way is opened for a discussion of more wholesome things.

Tramp athletes—young men who prefer to travel from college to college, trading upon their athletic ability, rather than to sweat at a more gainful occupation—still exist. But there is only a corporal's guard of them now.

The reason for this is apparent. Football has become a complicated game, difficult to teach and difficult for the student to assimilate. For preservation of their cozy jobs, if for no other reason, coaches prefer players whose brains somehow keep apace of their muscular reactions.

Similarly football has become a game where one mistake can spoil a season. Only too well aware of this, coaches also are aware that the shirker is most apt to make the mistake. With few exceptions they have understood for years that the boy who cheats or lays down on his studies is not apt to discard these habits.

Coaches and Coached Said to Be Pawns

There you have the case for the coaches and the coached. One group being well paid in gold coin for their skill as teachers and recruiters. The other group receiving the doubtful tender of a modern college education in return for weekly exhibitions of muscular prowesses. Both groups, pawns in the fanatical glorification of victory over defeat which anesthetizes academicians of this land and day. The actions of neither group needing high - powered investigation quite so much as the smug skullduggeries of winking college presidents.

Do you doubt it? There are N. Y. U. alumni who will take oath that their Alma Mater tilted the scholarship fund not a whit when Chick Meehan came to the institution ten years ago. The shrewd and earthy Chick, they say, merely regimented the rewards which previously had been spilled in prodigal fashion upon barren soil.

Is the picture still out of its accepted focus? Then listen to Southern Conference professors lamenting their own ravaged vistas. Last year Dr. Graham, one of the saner college presidents in that section who long had realized that the yen for victory was inseparable from other greed, proposed a plan for keeping this human craving in check. He sought merely to have the number of athletic scholarships limited and awarded in full view.

It was sound reasoning that deserved a better fate.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

BROOKLYN fans are indignant because Ford Frick refused to attend their dinner for Casey Stengel Dec. 5. They write that it is about time the National League president obtained some first-hand information as to what is happening to baseball's best franchise . . . John Hay Whitney, who entered racing in a big way only a few years ago, now breeds more horses than any of his clan . . . Penn and Cornell have played forty-three football games but never have had a contract . . . Tony Canzoneri is gathering himself a stable of boxers. He has not yet decided whether he will be an active manager or a behind-the-scenes partner.

Although his purse for boxing Mike Belloise for the world's featherweight campionship amounted to $1,000, Dave Crowley, the English challenger, received only three dollars for himself. At least that is the story of his manager, Harry Levine, who promises never to return to the United States . . . Leon Ketchel, the Polish Peak, has gone in for wrestling. He retired from boxing after the veteran Larry Gaines twice stopped him in the gym. . . . Dr. George Devine, who had a hand in the Battling Siki-Mike McTigue promotion, is due in New York shortly . . . Even England refuses to consider seriously the comeback Jack Kid Berg says he will make as a welterweight . . . In spite of the ballyhoo baseball is making little progress in England.

Chicago is strong for the plan, originally advanced in New York, of five-day weeks for racetracks. The next pro season may reveal John Sims Kelley as head coach and Cal Hubbard as line coach of Brooklyn's Football Dodgers. Which, the celebrated Pat Rosa suggests, will put Burleigh Grimes and Hubbard in just about the same rocking boat . . . Very best thanks to Skateland for the season's roller-skating ducat, to the National Boxing association for the honorary membership card and to Keen's for a chance to smoke one of those long-stemmed "churchwardens" after dinner . . . Pete Cleary, former assistant postmaster of Brooklyn, now is a boxing and wrestling timekeeper at Brooklyn clubs . . . John D. Spreckels 3d, the turfman, is a boating enthusiast, but blushes when racing friends mention it for fear people may confuse it with the "boat race" term of the turf.

Di Maggio Keeps Legs in Shape Ice Skating

Joe DiMaggio

In spite of the way his boss, Colonel Ruppert, worries about it, Joe Di Maggio continues to keep his legs in shape by cutting ice-skating capers on Lefty O'Doul's Frisco rink . . . New York is a good spot for the American Bowling congress which will be held in New York city next spring for the first time in thirty - seven years. It is estimated that there are more than 300,000 bowlers in the city . . . Earl Walsh, Fordham football coach soon to be admitted to the New York bar, is considering an offer to join a local law firm.

When Shanteb won at Bowie it was the second time this year that a twin had won a race. Prior to this season horsemen couldn't seem to remember when the last twin, if any, ever won. The information is provided by that eminent handicapper, Jerry DeNonno, along with the added tidbit that his first name really is Jeremias . . . Could the rib Izzy Jannazzo is supposed to have broken in the Ross bout really have been shattered weeks previously by Ceferino Garcia? . . . Glen Cunningham is training daily at N. Y. U. under the watchful eye of Track Coach Emil Von Elling.

The Mr. John Bosley, who seldom is mentioned when Mrs. John Bosley's horses win races, once was the most celebrated sports member of the family. That was twenty-five years or so ago when he starred at football and baseball for St. John's (Md.) college . . . The Football Rules committee would be silly to alter the present rule governing interference with a forward pass receiver because of squawks heard this season. The truth is that most coaches teach their defense men to interfere, figuring to get away with it under timid officials. So, since even now the helpless receiver is hopelessly mauled, a milder penalty for the foul merely would pave the way for really serious injuries.

Babe Siebert and Eddie Shore played side by side on the Boston Bruins' defense all last season without speaking to each other . . . Clem Loughlin, manager of the Black Hawks, remembers the coldest hockey game in which he ever took part. It was at Edmonton between the Edmonton Eskimos and the Vancouver Lions. It was 47 below zero in the rink and so cold the players cut off the tops of their stockings to use them as ear muffs.

Walter Camp's first All American team was composed entirely of Big Three players; his last team, in 1924, was the first one in which no Big Three men appeared. . . . For three years, 1909-1911, Marquette U. tied Notre Dame; in the next year Marquette was defeated 0—69 by Notre Dame.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

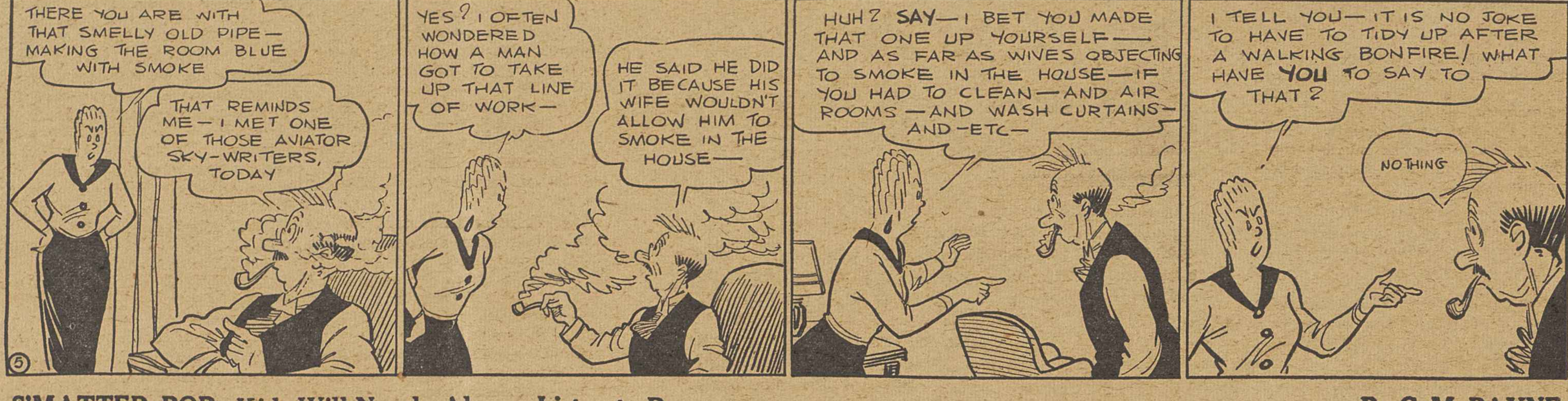
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

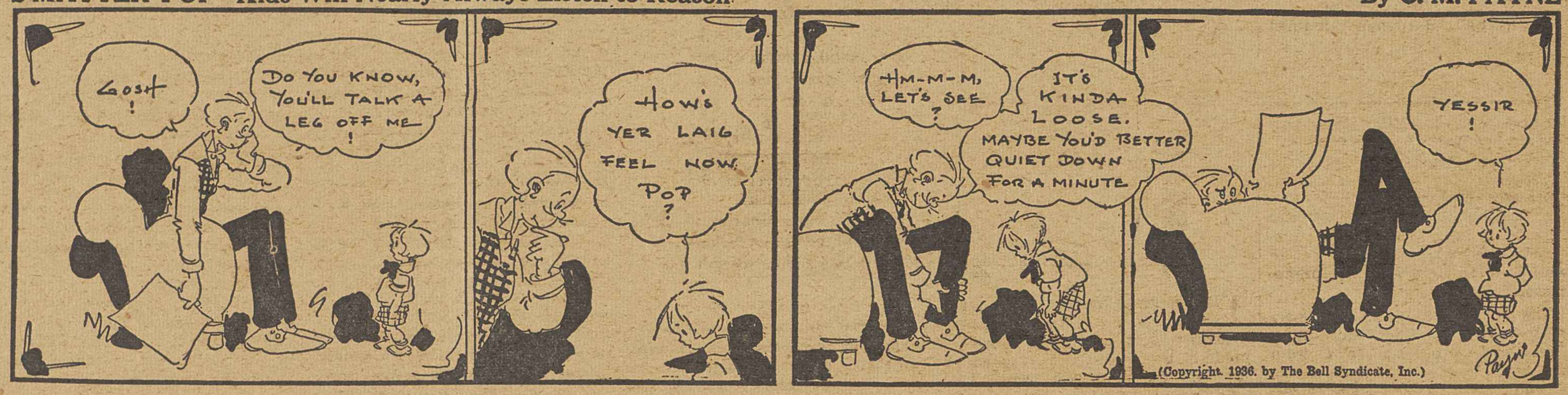
© Western Newspaper Union

No Comment


THERE YOU ARE WITH THAT SMELLY OLD PIPE—MAKING THE ROOM BLUE WITH SMOKE
THAT REMINDS ME—I MET ONE OF THOSE AVIATOR SKY-WRITERS, TODAY
YES? I OFTEN WONDERED HOW A MAN GOT TO TAKE UP THAT LINE OF WORK—
HE SAID HE DID IT BECAUSE HIS WIFE WOULDN'T ALLOW HIM TO SMOKE IN THE HOUSE—
HUH? SAY—I BET YOU MADE THAT ONE UP YOURSELF—AND AS FAR AS WIVES OBJECTING TO SMOKE IN THE HOUSE—IF YOU HAD TO CLEAN—AND AIR ROOMS—AND WASH CURTAINS—AND—ETC—
I TELL YOU—IT IS NO JOKE TO HAVE TO TIDY UP AFTER A WALKING BONFIRE! WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY TO THAT?
NOTHING
5

S'MATTER POP—Kids Will Nearly Always Listen to Reason

By C. M. PAYNE

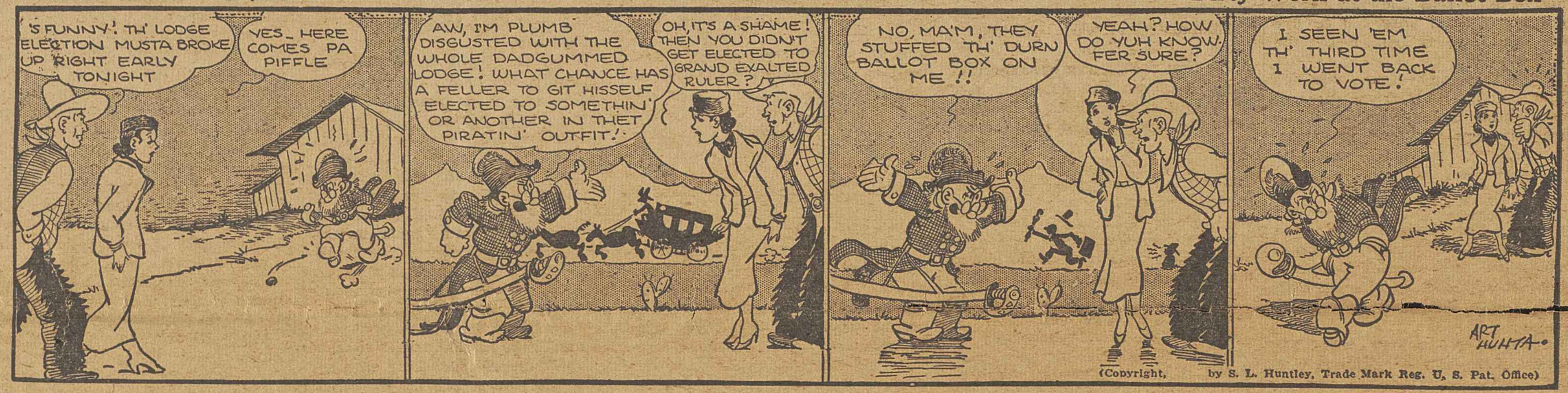

GOSH!
DO YOU KNOW, YOU'LL TALK A LEG OFF ME!
HOW'S YER LAIG FEEL NOW, POP?
HM-M-M, LET'S SEE?
IT'S KINDA LOOSE. MAYBE YOU'D BETTER QUIET DOWN FOR A MINUTE
YESSIR!
Payne

(Copyright. 1936. by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Dirty Work at the Ballot Box


'S FUNNY! TH' LODGE ELECTION MUSTA BROKE UP RIGHT EARLY TONIGHT
YES—HERE COMES PA PIFFLE
AW, I'M PLUMB DISGUSTED WITH THE WHOLE DADGUMMED LODGE! WHAT CHANCE HAS A FELLER TO GIT HISSELF ELECTED TO SOMETHIN' OR ANOTHER IN THET PIRATIN' OUTFIT!
OH, IT'S A SHAME! THEN YOU DIDN'T GET ELECTED TO GRAND EXALTED RULER?
NO, MA'M, THEY STUFFED TH' DURN BALLOT BOX ON ME!!
YEAH? HOW DO YUH KNOW FER SURE?
I SEEN 'EM TH' THIRD TIME I WENT BACK TO VOTE!
ART HUHTA

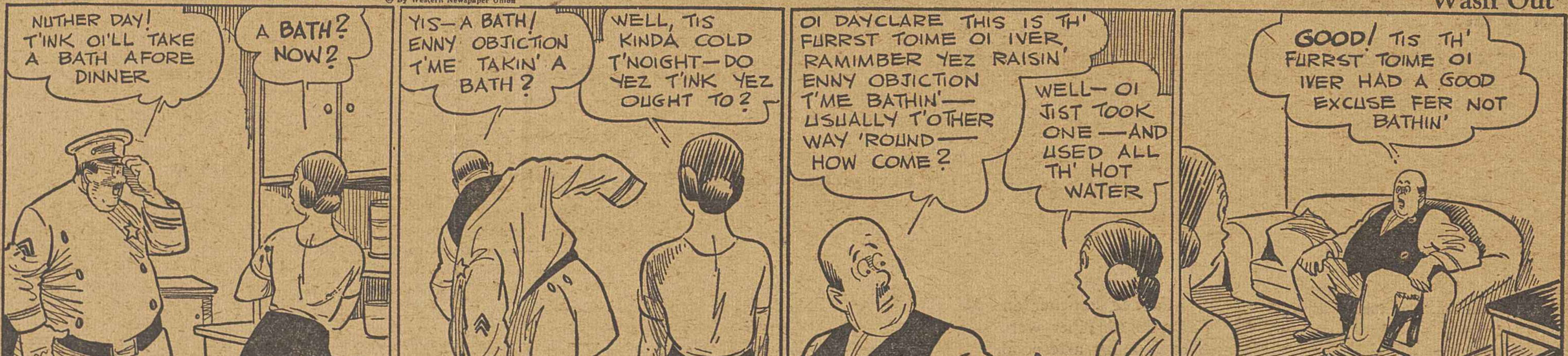
(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

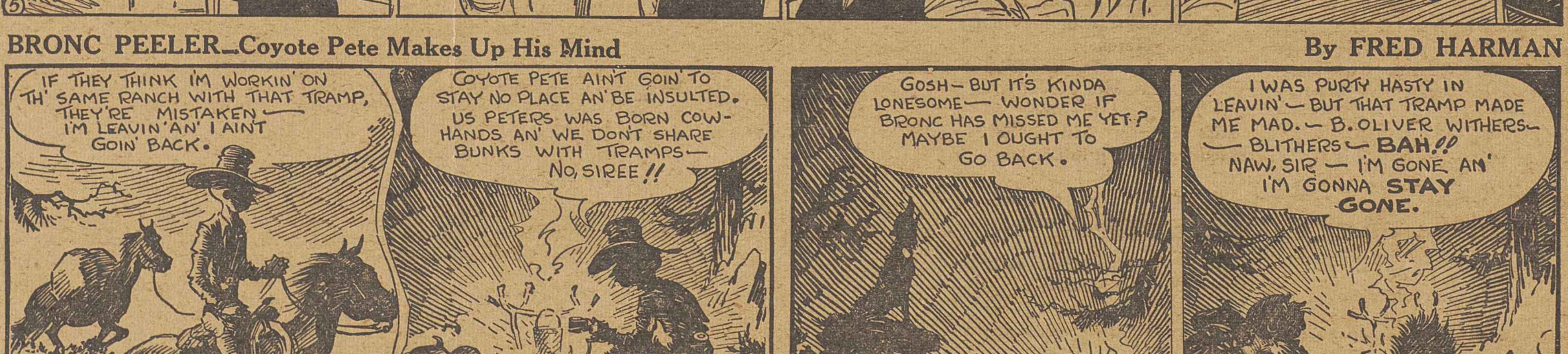
© By Western Newspaper Union

Wash Out

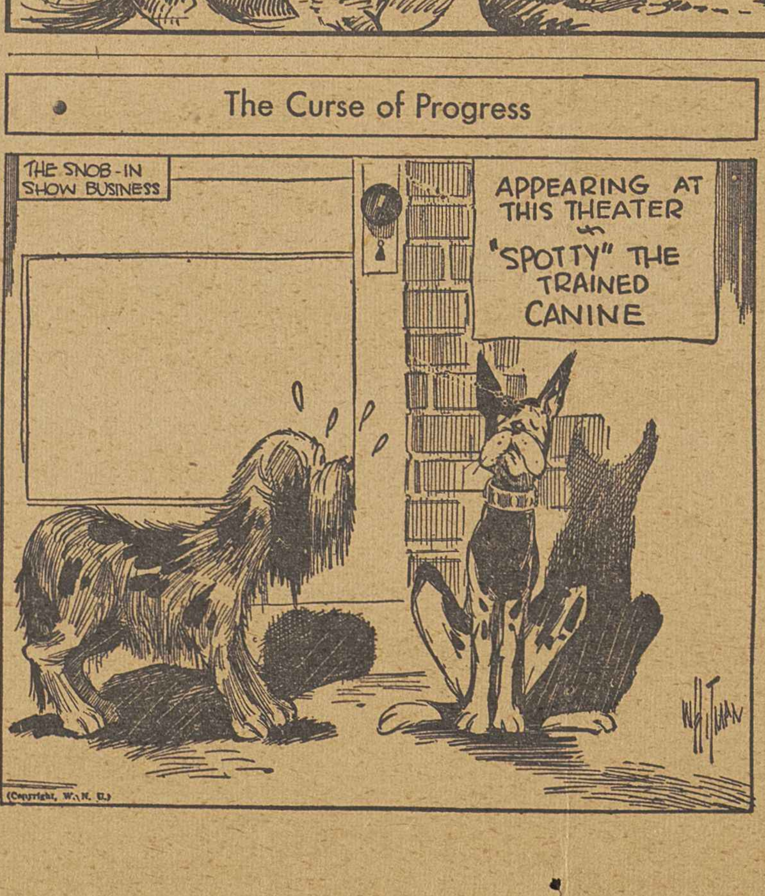

NUTHER DAY! T'INK OI'LL TAKE A BATH AFORE DINNER
A BATH? NOW?
YIS—A BATH! ENNY OBJICTION T'ME TAKIN' A BATH?
WELL, TIS KINDA COLD T'NOIGHT—DO YEZ T'INK YEZ OUGHT TO?
OI DAYCLARE THIS IS TH' FURRST TOIME OI IVER RAMIMBER YEZ RAISIN' ENNY OBJICTION T'ME BATHIN'—USUALLY T'OTHER WAY 'ROUND—HOW COME?
WELL—OI JIST TOOK ONE—AND USED ALL TH' HOT WATER
GOOD! TIS TH' FURRST TOIME OI IVER HAD A GOOD EXCUSE FER NOT BATHIN'
5

BRONC PEELER—Coyote Pete Makes Up His Mind

By FRED HARMAN


IF THEY THINK I'M WORKIN' ON TH' SAME RANCH WITH THAT TRAMP, THEY'RE MISTAKEN—I'M LEAVIN' AN' I AIN'T GOIN' BACK.
COYOTE PETE AIN'T GOIN' TO STAY NO PLACE AN' BE INSULTED. US PETERS WAS BORN COW-HANDS AN' WE DON'T SHARE BUNKS WITH TRAMPS—NO, SIREE!!
GOSH—BUT IT'S KINDA LONESOME—WONDER IF BRONC HAS MISSED ME YET? MAYBE I OUGHT TO GO BACK.
I WAS PURTY HASTY IN LEAVIN'—BUT THAT TRAMP MADE ME MAD.—B. OLIVER WITHERS—BLITHERS—BAH!! NAW, SIR—I'M GONE AN' I'M GONNA STAY GONE.
© 1936 BY FRED HARMAN FEATURES
FRED HARMAN

The Curse of Progress


THE SNOB-IN SHOW BUSINESS
APPEARING AT THIS THEATER "SPOTTY" THE TRAINED CANINE
WHITMAN

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Haircut

The weekly nut story deals with the screwball who raced into the barber shop.

"Gimme a haircut," he ordered. "And make it snappy."

"Certainly," replied the barber. "Just sit right down here."

"Never mind," said the nut. "I'll stand."

"Come, come," smiled the barber. "Why don't you sit down?"

"I'm sorry," explained the nut. "But I'm in a hurry!"—Mark Hellinger in The New York American

The Reason

Coalman—That's funny! I've always managed to put 44 bags of coal into the cellar. Today I could only pack in 43.

Maid—The master is down in the cellar.—Montreal Star.

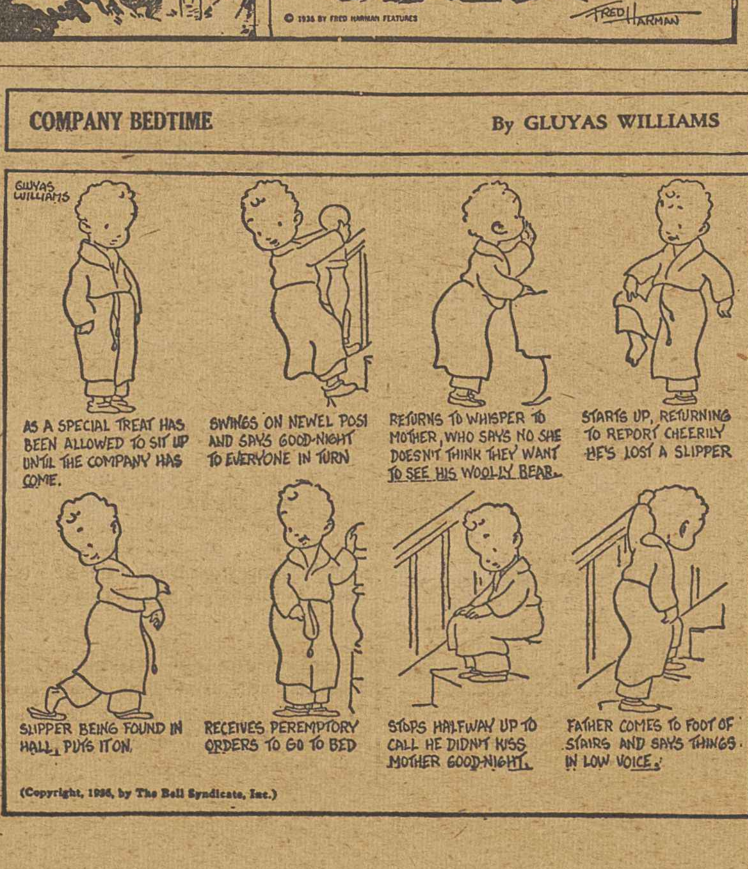
His Logic

Teacher—Robert, give me an example of returning good for evil.

Bobby—We shouldn't try to kill time just because we know time is going to kill us.—Chesterton, Ind., Tribune.

COMPANY BEDTIME

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
AS A SPECIAL TREAT HAS BEEN ALLOWED TO SIT UP UNTIL THE COMPANY HAS COME.
SWINGS ON NEWEL POST AND SAYS GOOD-NIGHT TO EVERYONE IN TURN
RETURNS TO WHISPER TO MOTHER, WHO SAYS NO SHE DOESN'T THINK THEY WANT TO SEE HIS WOOLLY BEAR.
STARTS UP, RETURNING TO REPORT CHEERILY HE'S LOST A SLIPPER
SLIPPER BEING FOUND IN HALL, PUTS IT ON.
RECEIVES PEREMPTORY ORDERS TO GO TO BED
STOPS HALFWAY UP TO CALL HE DIDN'T KISS MOTHER GOOD-NIGHT.
FATHER COMES TO FOOT OF STAIRS AND SAYS THINGS IN LOW VOICE.

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"The Man Who-O-O"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

BACHELOR CAMPAIGNERS

TODAY'S accepted view of the way to ballyhoo the voter is, broadly speaking, to tell him first one of two things—either the candidate recommended was reared on the farm or he has sold newspapers.

When this has been established the campaign manager next reaches into his bag and there begins to issue a swelling stream of pictures, mostly of the candidate in the bosom of his family. The larger the family, so much better the results, is the political reasoning.

With this in mind it is interesting to reflect that two of the 31 Presidents challenged the accepted political belief that "it couldn't be done" and campaigned for office successfully while unmarried. They are James Buchanan, (1857-1861) and Grover Cleveland, (1885-1889 and 1893-1897.)

Cleveland, after little more than a year in the White house, married Frances Folsom there on June 2, 1886. Buchanan remained a bachelor and is, therefore, the man who is our only bachelor President.

Most of our Presidents have performed nobly in lifting the average size of White House families.

Theodore Roosevelt customarily is regarded as a pioneer among advocates of large families. The fact is, the estimable Teddy was something of a piker in this respect when his record is compared with those of a few of his predecessors in office.

The Republican Roosevelt married twice, as have four other Presidents, with one child from the first union and five from the second. But John Tyler (1841-1845), also twice married, was father to three sons and four daughters by his first wife and to five sons and two daughters by the second.

Tyler may have taken his cue from William H. Harrison, preceding White House resident, who sired six sons and four daughters. The widow of Harrison, incidentally, survived for more than 20 years after his death in 1841.

Six Presidents, including the immortal George Washington, were childless. But Rutherford B. Hayes with eight, and Thomas Jefferson and Zachary Taylor, with six children apiece, helped raise the average.

Youngest to marry was Andrew Johnson, a stripling of eighteen on May 5, 1827, when he wed Eliza McCardle, the woman who later taught the Tennessee tailor to read.

TAKING A WALK

A CHECKUP on election day in November, 1933, doubtless will disclose that some of the more prominent members of both major political parties have "gone fishing."

Going fishing is the politician's milder and more modern method of showing dissatisfaction with his party's candidate and refusing to appear at the polls where he is entitled to vote. It is his way of "taking a walk," a topic stirred to live discussion by public remarks of Alfred E. Smith of New York, prior to the national conventions.

Taking a walk would be no new experience of the Democratic party but history records that Alexander Hamilton, powerful Federalist of the country's earliest days, was the first important stroller and that his action ultimately resulted in the destruction of his party.

Hamilton, a dominant political personality, was a bitter opponent of John Adams, second president, having tried to block his election as vice-president although both were Federalists.

The feud continued when John Adams became president, Hamilton secretly obtaining and holding control of the Adams cabinet. Adams, not by nature gifted in that sort of intrigue, nevertheless fought back with considerable success. At one time, our second president averted a war with France in which Hamilton was scheduled to occupy a military leadership as powerful as that of General Pershing's in the World conflict.

Hamilton was not the man to take any rebuffs sitting down. When John Adams sought re-election in the campaign of 1800 Hamilton "took a walk" by publication of a letter designed to show "irrefragable proofs" of Adams' unfitness for the job.

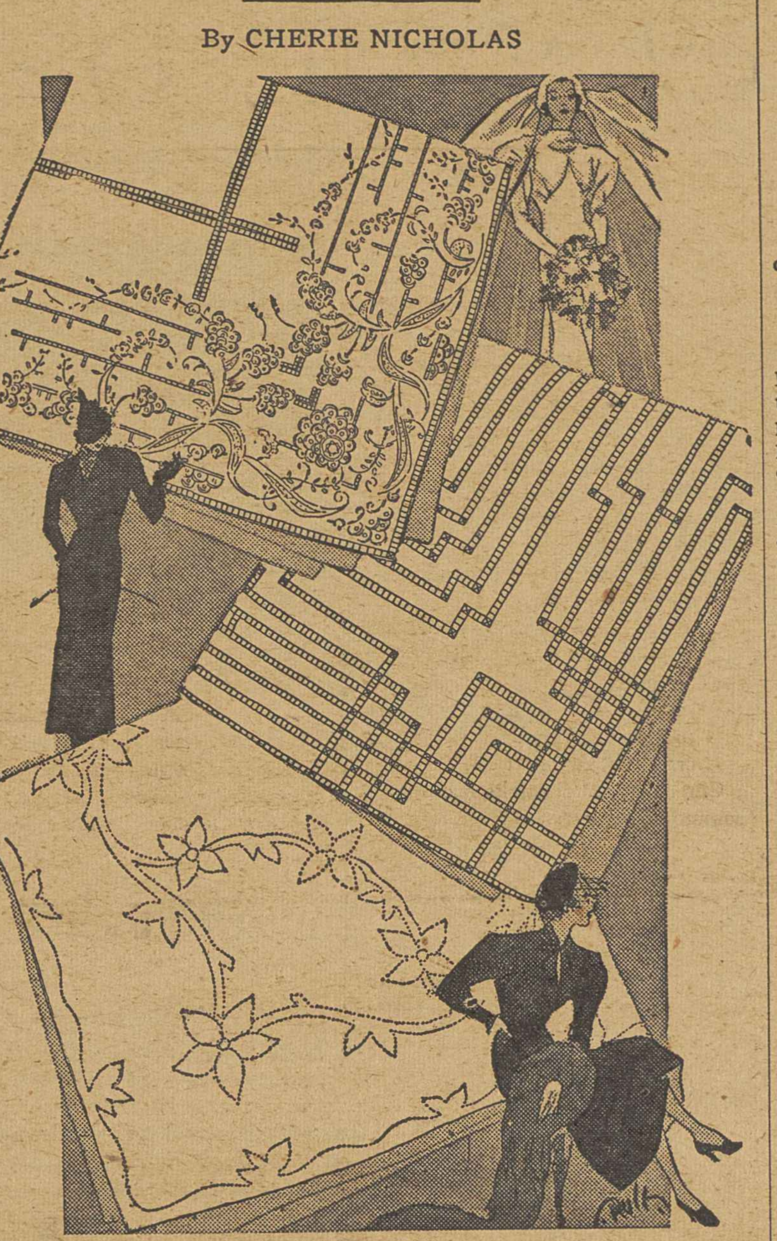
Hamilton succeeded too completely in his battle. Adams failed of re-election but the Federalist party went down with him. While the ding-dong "walkout" battle was in progress during the Adams presidency, Thomas Jefferson, whose name is referred to so frequently by Democratic orators, took advantage of the duelling.

Jefferson was earnestly and efficiently making his plea for unified support of the "plain peepul" and in the election he smashed the Federalists so completely they never again figured conspicuously in a national election.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Heirloom Handkerchiefs, Others

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE handkerchief which we take so much for granted was once a luxury permitted only to those of noble birth. A Hungarian queen of the Fourteenth century owned one silk handkerchief profusely embroidered and by decree of a German king in the Sixteenth century the handkerchief was permitted to those of noble birth only.

The first record of a handkerchief appears on an old Assyrian bas-relief, but even so Persia does not seem to have adopted it. According to Xenophon, Cyrus the Great in Persia fobade his subjects to blow their noses. In Egypt, at this time, royal subjects dried their tears on the bottom of their mantles.

Square handkerchiefs originated in France. Louis XIV made a law that all handkerchiefs, regardless of size and texture, must be made as broad as they were long.

Concerning the handkerchief as we of this day and age know it, as sands of the sea does it number, while fashion plays it up in every conceivable mood as a smart accent to the costume.

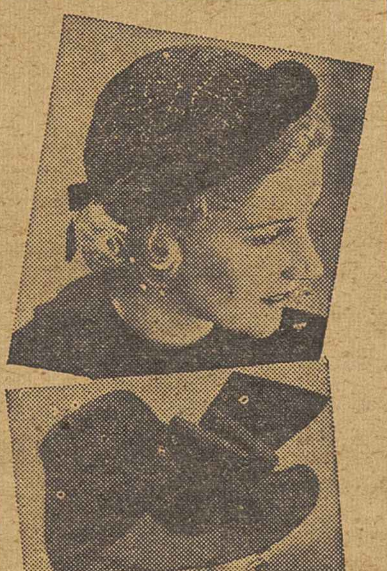
Not only is the modern handkerchief a "friend indeed in the time of need" but is a created a "thing of beauty"—a "joy forever" too, for the wedding kohlkerchief sketched at the top in the illustration proves just that, since it is a perfectly exquisite type such as the modern bride carries, to be handed down from generation to generation. Made of sheerest of hand-woven linen it is embroidered in fine seed, appenzel type needlework, the entire center spoked in squares. The flower centers in each corner are embellished with real pearls (48 in number), an accessory which becomes an heirloom even as the fine veil and lace may be handed down to posterity. However, delicate though it is in appearance it may be laundered.

Other kohlkerchiefs (new name in modern fashion parlance for certain high-type handkerchiefs) have literally traveled half-way round the world before they reached the United States. Here's how—the flax was raised in Belgium, then sent to Ireland where it was made into sheerest linen, much of it hand-woven. The linen was sent to China where it was cut into the required sizes, stamped with designs created by American artists and embroidered by skilled Chinese needlewomen whose art dates back 2,000 years. When the handkerchiefs are finished to the last degree of perfection and artistry they are sent to America.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WOOL LACE HATS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Wool lace, so fashionable this winter for daytime suits and dresses, is proving a perfect medium for smart sports headgear. When the outdoor event is to be followed by cocktails and an evening of dancing, what could be more appropos for the occasion than the trim little skull-cap chapeau shown here at the top? Of black wool lace it is just the thing for a windy afternoon and perky enough for any young blade to adore. Its trim of shiny black ostrich immediately makes it quite correct for the more formal aftermath. The other hat is also of black wool lace, showing to advantage its use for a chic sports model. The crown is quite high with the narrow-shaped brim broadening toward the front to make a flattering shield over the eyes. The large bow is of the same wool lace.

NEGLIGEES ASSUME HISTORICAL TREND

The sirens of the centuries have inspired the new negligees.

The high-waisted line of the glamorous Empress Josephine, the full-skirted silhouette of the Directoire belles and the trouser costumes of almond-eyed Oriental beauties have all left their mark on outfits designed for the lounging hours of modern fashionables.

The outstanding news is the ensemble effect generally combining two fabrics and two parts, as a gown and house coat of pajamas and jacket. Supple silk satin gowns designed as night dresses, but almost as formal in cut as evening frocks—are topped by hip-length or floor-length coats, often of a conarasting fabric.

Military Capes Are All the Rage in New York

Square-shouldered capes are taking New York by storm.

You see them in tweeds and furs, velvets and lames, worn by day and by night.

And they appear again in the advance showings of southern resort fashions, engaging the attention of resort-flitters just now.

The cape suit is a new success, in rough tweeds, suitable for town or country wear.

Usually it consists of matching skirt and fingertip-length cape, with contrasting fitted jacket.

The capes have the square-shouldered dash of historical military costumes and are highly flattering to practically any type of figure.

Prints Are Featured in Dresses for Resort Wear

The resort mode is breaking into print. Wild, high colored floral prints on white grounds are the trend of the times.

Some are in silk crepe and some are in cotton, some are in linen and some chiffon, but all are vivid as to color and striking as to design.

These same prints are the ones you will be wearing next spring and summer, so if you aren't a southern bird of passage, you might still keep the subject in mind.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

To Control Business

Washington — Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming has prepared a bill for introduction early in the new congress that will set up, if it becomes law, a comprehensive mechanism to control and regulate some of the principal activities of business corporations. It is a far reaching proposition, as it now stands, and it cannot be passed off lightly. There is support for it in a number of quarters. While it undoubtedly will not become law in its present form, it must be regarded as the opening wedge.

The Wyoming senator's principal idea is to require businesses of an incorporated character to take out a federal license. If they do not comply, the proposed law would deny them the right to ship goods into retail trade between states.

While the main theme of the proposition does not seem anything about which one should get excited, it is the things that can be done behind such a general requirement that must and will be examined by congress and the country before it takes a step of the kind advocated by Senator O'Mahoney. For example, if the federal government is permitted to require businesses to obtain a license or charter from Washington, those businesses may be compelled to meet all manner of requirements before such a license or charter is granted. In the reverse, if after they have the license, they fail to observe the provisions laid down either by congress or bald - headed bureaucrats, revocation of the license is the penalty that may be exacted. It should be added that exaction of a penalty of this kind, once the license provision is established as a federal government right, becomes a powerful weapon and the limit to which that power may be exercised is scarcely to be forecast.

While, as I said, the O'Mahoney legislation may not be expected to become law in its present form, its terms and provisions give a hint of what can be expected of any legislation of a similar character.

Take this provision, for example: "Rates of pay shall be increased and hours of work shall be reduced in accordance with gains in the productive efficiency of the industry, arising from increased mechanization, improvements in technological methods, or from other causes, to the end that employees shall have an equitable participation in the output of industry, and that employment and mass purchasing power may keep pace with industry."

* * *

Dictatorial Powers

It seems quite obvious that under such a basic statement of principles, a business could easily be made to agree to collective bargaining among its employees, to establish minimum wages and to follow the dictates of some bureau or commission in Washington in actual management and promulgation of policies. Indeed, it is set forth in the O'Mahoney draft that the federal trade commission would be authorized to obtain all "relevant and detailed data as to production costs, prices and profits."

As I see this sort of thing and from the views of experts with whom I have consulted, I cannot escape the conclusion that such legislation simply extends to the federal government dictatorial powers over virtually all private business.

It means, moreover, that politics and politicians would be the guiding force and that if union labor leaders were in control of the agency having supervisory powers over business or if communists or conservatives or any other class were in control, business would be directed in accordance with the economic views of that school of thought. Since our nation frequently hands the responsibility of government control from one political party to the other, the implications of such legislation as this are tremendous, to say the least.

Constitutional questions enter into this legislation and it may be that the basic theory advanced by the Wyoming senator will not hold at all. As I understand it, Senator O'Mahoney is holding no pride of authorship as to the language of his bill but to the principles he strongly adheres. So, it is made to appear at least, as I said above, that this proposal constitutes an entering wedge on an entirely new theory of government's relation to private business. For that reason, it is one of the most significant propositions to come forward in recent years, more significant, I believe, than the ill-fated NRA. It certainly is a proposition that should be watched closely by all citizens.

* * *

Mixing in Love Affairs

Affairs of the heart are all right privately, our American Department of State holds, but it reserves the right to horn into any love affair that involves an American foreign service officer. It is all perfectly open and above board. The Department of State has put its conclusions into writing, into an official regulation, and hereafter no foreign service officer can marry an alien while he is in the foreign service unless he gets the consent of "father" State department.

It is immensely interesting but not significant in an international way that the State department's order concerning international marriages should have been promulgated during the heat of the British constitutional crisis over King Edward's determination to marry the American - born Wallis Warfield Simpson. It simply happened to come along at the same time, but since all the world loves a lover, in Washington one hears reference to the Simpson-Edward affair mentioned many times in the same breath with the State department decree. This obtains because nearly all of our foreign service people have relations or friends in the national capital and the decree forbidding international marriages set many tongues to wagging.

But the State department ruling ought to be treated with utmost seriousness and sincerity. It is important. It is necessary to stretch the imagination a great way in order to assume that international marriages of the type banned by the State department would "shake an empire" after the manner of international marriages among royalty. On the other hand, it seems to me to be quite fair to say that international marriages among official representatives of a nation can very easily prove embarrassing to the government by which the foreign service officer receives credentials. In fact, there are instances on record where such marriages have proved to be serious obstacles in the settlement of disputes between governments.

Then, it must be considered that there is a genuine possibility of war in Europe in the next few years. A tremendous tragedy is being prepared there. While obviously any governmental decision that has the effect of keeping lovers apart arouses antagonism, a sympathetic feeling among all with tender hearts in this circumstance, the rule seems well justified. In addition to following the lead of other nations on the point, our State department has banned these international marriages largely in order to keep our nation free from any possible entanglements in event of that European tragedy that looms like red fire on the horizon of the future. Marriages heretofore contracted, of course, will not be disturbed by the new ban, but elimination of that source of potential difficulty for the future is regarded as likely to be valuable.

I have heard criticism of the State department's order on the ground that affairs of the heart are private affairs—which indeed they are. But it must be remembered that where an individual accepts the rights, prerogatives and privileges of official position, he accepts at the same time certain definite responsibilities. In the case of a foreign service officer, his acceptance of the government title makes him at once and the same time a part of that government in a most peculiar way. Because foreigners do not understand our government any better than we understand foreign governments, when an American foreign service officer speaks, he speaks actually as the American government. One need not amplify this further than to say, therefore, one of that official's responsibilities is to carry out policy. National policy can be arranged only at its proper sources, namely, the President and the Department of State.

So, while budding romances may be blighted, heartaches may arise, soft lights in the eyes of men and maidens may be dimmed by the cruel and cold words of official regulations, it needs must be said that the welfare of a great nation must supersede the personal desires of a lonely man for a mate.

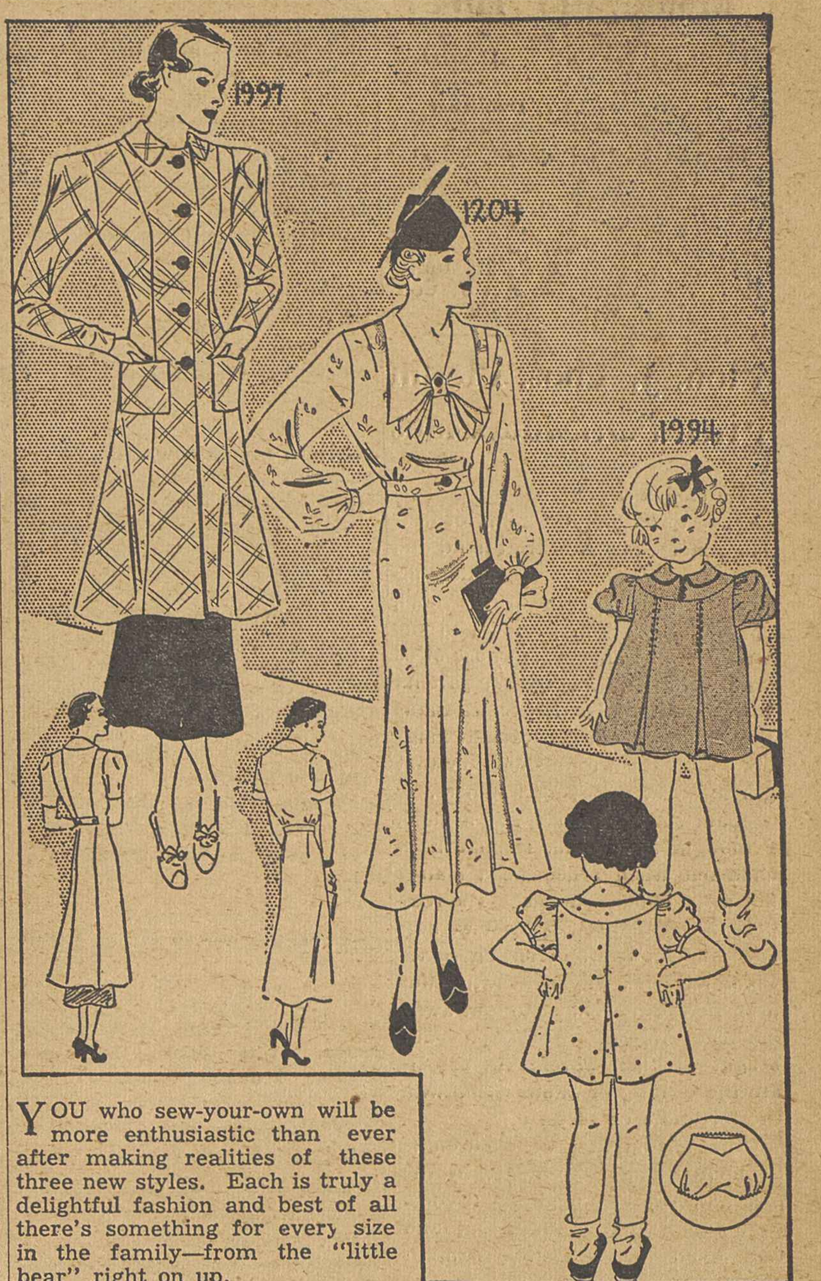
Thus, where any of our American diplomats or consular officers hereafter feel they cannot tread life's highway without the accompaniment of a foreign-born princess of their dreams, they simply will have to resign from their jobs and bring the lady home.

© Western Newspaper Union.

The Egyptian Bloodstone

The Egyptians called the carnelian the bloodstone because it was supposed to cool the blood and prevent apoplexy. It overcame anger and produced peace. It was said that wearers of this stone had beautiful skins—free from blotches and sores. Certain Hindus believe that it will stop bleeding from the nose. For this they hold it between the eyes. The Turks and Greeks of the Middle ages believed that it protected a man from sorcery and the undue fascination of an unscrupulous woman. It has been used for many years by the Orientals as a charm against the evil eye. The belief once existed in Khurdistan that wearers of this stone became invisible in battle. If the ancient Kurd doubted his wife's fidelity he made her drink milk in which the stone had been washed. If she had been unfaithful her skin would break out in blotches.—Pearson's Weekly.

Showing Three New Styles



YOU who sew-your-own will be more enthusiastic than ever after making realities of these three new styles. Each is truly a delightful fashion and best of all there's something for every size in the family—from the "little bear" right on up.

Pattern 1997 is the smartly styled smock that probably has an option on a little portion of your heart right now. Fair enough, follow the dictates of your heart and you can't go wrong. This little wardrobe nicety will serve you becomingly and well. It will add to your comfort too. Make it of broadcloth, gingham, sateen or chintz for prettiness and easy maintenance. There is a choice of long or short sleeves and the shiny gold buttons offer just the sort of spicy contrast one likes in informal apparel. Available for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1204—This new day frock for sizes 36 to 52 is the final word in style and charm in any woman's language. To don this flattering fashion is to step blithely into the realm of high fashion. The soft feminine collar is most becoming and it serves as an excellent medium for contrast. The sleeve length is optional. Slender lines are the main feature of the skirt and a very pleasant effect results from the wide and handsome flare. Satin or sheer wool would most assuredly win your friends' approval and perhaps just a little of their envy. This pattern is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4⅜ yards of 39 inch material. Less with short sleeves. The collar in contrast requires ⅞ yard.

The adorable little number for Miss Two-To-Eight, Pattern 1994, is surely without competition in the way of downright intrigue. It's the essence of youthfulness with a lot of grown-up technique added to make it a crackajack. Why not do things up right and cut this model twice—panties too, naturally—using sheer wool for the "best" occasion frock and gingham or seersucker for school, play and all-purpose use? Pattern 1994 is available in sies 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2½ yards of 39 inch material plus ¾ yard of bias binding for trimming.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Household Questions

Wilted and shabby black silk ribbons can be restored by sponging with vinegar and ironing on wrong side.

* * *

Place bacon, fried fish or fried potatoes on brown paper before placing on the serving platter to avoid that greasy appearance. The paper will soak up the grease.

* * *

If a tablespoon of flour is mixed with the sugar put in custards, the latter will not curdle so readily.

* * *

To remove a stopper from a glass jar pour warm water into a pan and invert jar in it, gradually add warmer water until it is quite hot, but not so hot as to break jar. Leave in water for some time, occasionally trying stopper to see if it is loose.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Good Resolutions

LET us all resolve: First, to attain the grace of silence; Second, to deem all fault-finding that does no good a sin, and to resolve, when we are happy ourselves, not to poison the atmosphere for our neighbors by calling on them to remark every painful and disagreeable feature of their daily life; Third, to practice the grace and virtue of praise.—Mrs. H. B. Stowe.

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves, and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.—Burke.

Don't Let His Cold be Worse TONIGHT

Rub his chest with PENETRO before he goes to bed

At night, Sonny is tired out; resistance is lowered; circulation slows up; congestion seems worse.

Rub his chest with Penetro at bedtime. It's made with mutton suet and concentrated medication. (113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve.) Penetro warms his chest, opens pores, creates counter-irritation to help Nature increase blood flow and relieve congestion. Its aromatic vapors help open up stuffy nasal passages.

For free sample of stainless, snow-white Penetro, write Penetro, Dept. S23 Memphis, Tenn. At all druggists.

Relieve watery head colds with Penetro Nose Drops. Two drops in each nostril, then B-R-E-A-T-H-E. 25c, 50c and $1 bottles. Trial size 10c. At all druggists.

THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF OLD FASHIONED MUTTON SUET

PENETRO

A PRODUCT OF PLOUGH INC., MEMPHIS-NEW YORK

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BOOKS—PAMPHLETS

The Argument Settler—Odd, Strange, Curious, Suppressed, Unbelievable facts, Interesting—An Eye Opener—64 Pages—10c. Star Publishing Co., Box 315, Louisville, Ky.

REMEDIES

Piles Disappear in a Few Days. Home treatment now possible with new organic discovery. Write for special offer. WAG-MAC CO., Dept. 7, Box 1804, Chicago, Ill.

Free $1.00 Bottle Pain Killing Rattlesnake Bill's liniment, upon receipt of this ad and 25c (coin) to cover shipping. FRANK MEDICINE CO., BELLEVILLE, N. J.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

Hon. J. Thos. Heflin Friend Of Santa Claus

He said today:

"The time for the coming of dear old Santa Claus is near at hand and soon that great lover of little children will be abroad in the land, spreading joy and gladness in the Kingdom of Childhood. Those of us who were permitted by our parents to revel in the joys that Santa Claus provided for us in that radiant kingdom, bless them to this day, for that gracious act of loving kindness.

"Paul said, 'When I was a child, I thought as a child, I spoke as a child but when I became a man I put away childish things.' The rosy period of childhood is brief at best and I am in favor of letting Santa Claus have his way with little children before they have to 'put away childish things.' Children are taught by their parents to associate the coming of Santa Claus with the birthtime of Jesus.

"The imagination of children is stimulated and strengthened by the pleasant, helpful thoughts that come to them as they think about and talk about the 'Beautiful Land of Somewhere,' where Santa Claus lives and provides gifts for them at the Christmas time.

"I have never known any man or woman to express regret for having had the gift-giving friendship of Santa Claus in childhood.

"I fondly cherish the memory of my childhood experience with Santa Claus and I shall never forget the thrill and the joy that were mine at daybreak on Christmas morning when I saw a cream colored woolen sock bulging with gifts for me that came from Santa Claus. My cup of childish joy was full and running over. And if I had my way about it, I would have Santa Claus pay a visit on Christmas night to every little boy and girl in our country."—LaFayette Sun.

WARREN BROWN AWARDED HONORS AT COLLEGE

Warren Brown, who was a student at the Chillicothe Business College the past year, has been awarded a band and orchestra sweater for participation in the activities of these organizations during the time he was in school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown, of Montevallo.

WHERE ESTATES COME FROM

Only about three cents out of the American investment dollar goes into life insurance.

Yet seven out of every eight dollars left by men to their families, are life insurance dollars.

In other words, somewhere about ninety cents out of each dollar invested by the average man is lost or spent and does not become part of his estate.

Here is more proof of the fact that a systematic estate building plan of the life insurance or trust fund nature, is essential to the protection of dependents.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO YOU
1936

May this Christmas season
Bring all happiness to you
And all your castles in the
air and all your dreams
Come True

Montevallo Cash Store

Montevallo, Alabama

FOR THE RECORD

For whatever enlightenment it may afford to the taxpayers, let it be recorded here that the Alabama House, by a vote of 42 to 39, resolved to pay the Alabama legislators and clerks their full compensation, estimated to amount to something like $20,000, during a 17-day holiday recess.

In the Senate, however, the measure first was amended to give the legislators only their mileage, but allowed the clerks to draw their salaries.

The House refused to accept the change and the resolution went to conference. But in the end, the generous idea prevailed.

The legislators favoring the resolution included many of those who have been saying that they couldn't find money needed for the schools except by the new taxes which, with such vigor, they have enacted.

Of course, this would have been only a mere $20,000. And what's $20,000 of the people's money?

"Belshazzar's feast has started," Senator Swift commented, "but I refuse to participate."

Perhaps even comment was unnecessary. The record is certainly a plenty.—The Birmingham Age-Herald.

POLITICS' PET FALLS DOWN

Theoretically, municipally owned electric plants should be able to undersell private plants by a wide margin. Municipal plants are free from almost all taxes—private plants are among the heaviest taxed of industries that pay various special taxes in addition to regular taxes. Municipal plants usually escape state regulation—private plants are regulated most comprehensively. A large number of municipal plants are publicly subsidized, directly or indirectly—a private system receives no subsidies, but, on the contrary, must pay heavy taxes, and also make both ends meet or go bankrupt.

Yet, according to a breakdown of Federal Power Commission statistics made by Robert C. Cleminson, municipal rates are almost invariably higher than private rates.

Taking the United States as a whole, municipal plants undersell private plants in but one consumption bracket, 25 killowatts per month, and then by but a margin of 3 cents. This amount of electric usage is far below the average family's.

For forty killowatt hours per month, the municipal plants charge an average of $3.21 as against $3.20 for private systems. For 100 killowatt hours, they charge $5.73 as against $5.47. For 250 killowatt hours—a consumption which permits the use of a few labor saving devices — the municipal plants charge $11.01 where the private companies charge $9.38. So it goes, with the difference in favor of private systems mounting with higher consumption.

In some states, the private utilities undersell the municipal plants in all brackets, even the unimportant one of 25 killowatt hours per month.

Here, certainly, is the answer to the charge that the private industry charges excessive rates. Though it is heavily taxed and stringently regulated, it manages to consistently undersell its untaxed and unregulated competitor.

READ NEWSPAPERS

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Teachers and instructors in high schools and colleges should make more use of daily newspapers, Robert X. Graham, instructor in journalism at the University of Pittsburgh, believes. Graham believes that the newspaper is an excellet textbook for classes in civics, problems of democracy, home economics, art, elementary economics, political science, geography and English.

YIELDS INCREASED

Field tests in several leading potato producing states prove that proper placement of fertilizer often increases potato yields as much as 35 to 40 bushels an acre, says United State Department of Agriculture scientists. Best results were obtained when the fertilizer was placed in a narrow band at each side of the row about two inches from and on the level with or slightly below the seed pieces. Potato planters with side fertilizer attachments are now available.

Dairymen should breed a majority of their cows in December and January for Fall freshening, as Dairy Herd Improvement Association records show that cows that freshen in the Fall produce more milk and return more profit above feed costs than cows that freshen in the Spring.

Economic Highlights

The spokesmen of the people—that is, the Senators and Representatives who will make up the next Congress — are converging on Washington. They are settling themselves in hotel suites, apartments, houses. They are meeting unofficially and discussing the tasks that lie before them. And they are looking forward, cheerfully or otherwise, to a very heavy business calendar.

Leadership of the Senate will not be changed from last session. Robinson of Arkansas, who was reelected by a staggering majority, will head the overwhelming Democratic majority. McNary, of Oregon, one of the very few Republicans of high public position who survived the Roosevelt landslide, will be spokesman for the G. O. P. minority. In the House, the Republican leadership will also probably be the same as it was last session, but there will be a new Speaker. There is a considerable competition on foot for this very important post, but it seems almost certain that administration-backed Representative Rayburn of Texas (who has been in the House for more than a generation, but is not widely known) will get the necessary votes. His chief opponent is Representative O'Conner, of New York, 13 years a member of the House.

These leaders and their followers will have plenty to do between January and June, or whenever Congress ends. It would seem, in view of the great Democratic majorities, that there would be little trouble in approving or voiding legislation—but unless all the forecasters are wrong, there will be many a burning speech delivered from the floors of both branches, many a bitter wrangle in committee rooms.

For example, one of the biggest questions facing Congress is that of appropriations. The President is said to favor a reduction in government expenditures, in talking of a balanced budget. Most officeholders pay him lip service in this—but privately, many of them have different ideas. Biggest spending bureau of the government is the WPA. It is obvious that government costs cannot be materially curtailed without more or less drastic WPA retrenchment. Word has already gone out from the White House that the WPA budget is to be gradually reduced, starting with a 7 per cent slice.

So far so good—but when you cut WPA spending, you must discharge thousands and perhaps hundreds of thousands of people from WPA rolls. Each of these is a voter, and each voter may control two or three other votes. Congressmen—especially Representatives, whose terms are only two years, as against six years for Senators—are afraid of reprisals at the 1938 polls if WPA beneficiaries are given the gate.

Present WPA funds will run out along about January 21. More funds will be appropriated—but the president's ideas as to totals are likely to be very different from those of lesser officeholders. So he faces some internal warfare when that matter comes up. Probably his wishes will determine the final outcome—but there will be fireworks first.

As contrasted with the burning topic of spending, it seems only reasonable to presume that the President's desires will be followed without much argument in most other matters. He wants the Reciprocal Tariff renewed. It undoubtedly will be. He also wants the expiring RFC given a new lease on life—that too will be done, unless a miracle happens, so with the President's power to devalue our currency, the hot oil measure, FHA insurance of defaulted mortgages, and other measures which are now in effect under expiring laws.

It is said that there will be no law rejuvenating in different legal terms, the defunct NRA, and that the 30-hour week bill will die a legislative death.

As for the administration's attitude toward the Supreme Court, there are many guesses being made, but the only person who can say definitely what will be done, the President, has said nothing. The recent Supreme Court decision on the New York unemployment insurance laws has led some to believe that the Court is "following the election returns" and becoming more "liberal". That remains to be seen. There is always the possibility that, should the Court void measures close to the Administration's heart, Mr. Roosevelt will ask the country to pass a new Constitutional amendment restricting the Court's power.

Business is naturally looking forward to Congress convening with keen interest and some trepidation. Leaders hope the President will be able to keep all factions contented. They naturally approve his announced stand in favor of budget balancing and debt reduction.

A recent period, in the words of the Annalist, "brought additional evidence of further improvement in industries that have already experienced much recovery and indications of a revival of industries that have been lagging. It seems to be a seller's market all along the line, as finally reflected in a sharp rise in this weekly wholesale price index."

LEGAL NOTICE

C. G. Kershaw Contracting Company hereby serves public notice that it has completed all work called for in its contract with the State of Alabama, Highway Department, for the construction of U. S. Public Works Project No. NRM-360-A (1935) and NRM-360-A Ext. (1935), Shelby County, and that the State of Alabama has set the 15th day of January, 1937, as the day for final settlement on said project.—C. G. Kershaw Contracting Company.

12-17-4tch.

NOTICE APPLICATION FOR CLEMENCY

Notice is hereby given that Charlie Brown, colored, convicted in Shelby County, of Grand Larceny, and sentenced to the penitentiary from two to three years, which sentence was begun on September 24, 1934, will make application to the Governor and Board of Pardons for permanent parole.—(signed) Charlie Brown.

Christmas Joy..
to All..
1936

It is a pleasure to remember all our friends, wishing all of you a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Towery Motor Co.

Montevallo, Alabama

Ingenuity Shown By Farm Women

Materials Usually Discarded Used To Make Useful Things

Greenville, Ala.—Butler County farm women have developed a unique way of making attractive pieces of furniture and other things for use in their homes from materials that are usually thrown away.

As listed by Effie Cowan, home demonstration agent, some of the articles recently made are: a woolen afghan made from left-over pieces of yarn which were dyed with crepe paper.

A quilt-comfort made with samples of men's clothes.

A work box made from cardboard and covered with gingham to look like a chair.

A picture made from wool thread.

A picture made from silk thread.

A cross-stitched picture.

Christmas candlesticks made from common pine burs.

Displays of what attractive wrapping can do to jars of jelly and preserves to make nice gifts of them.

All the Christmas boxes used in the display were boxes which had been covered out of Christmas wrapping paper.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING

To the Stockholders of the Merchants and Planters Bank, Montevallo, Alabama.

You are hereby notified that a regular meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants and Planters Bank of Montevallo, Alabama, will be held in the Director's room in the Bank Building in Montevallo, Alabama, at 2 o'clock p.m., on Monday, the 18th day of January, 1937, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and attending to any other business that may properly be brought before the meeting.—J. P. Kelly, Cashier.

12-17-4tch.

FOR

Plumbing and Electrical Service

CALL PHONE 154

R. L. Woolley

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

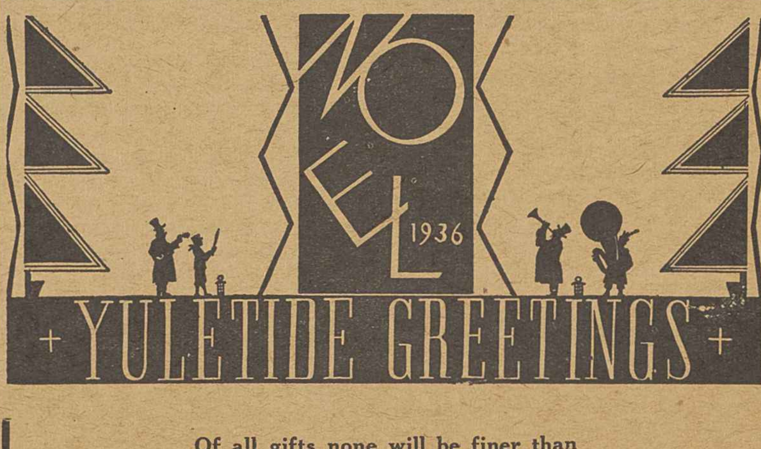
Talladega, Ala.—George Limbaugh this year won a trip to Chicago by producing 2,400 pounds of lint cotton on three and one-half acres. He fertilized with 600 pounds of 6-8-4 an acre and planted D. P. L. seed. After paying all expenses, he cleared $295.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
1936

Not big or lavish, but truly sincere as any greeting you will receive is our "Merry Christmas to You."

Hicks Ben Franklin Store

Montevallo, Alabama



Of all gifts none will be finer than having had the pleasure of being of service to you in the past. . . .

KLOTZMAN'S

Montevallo, Alabama

The President is ELECTED . . . .

—NOW WHAT?

The presidential election is over, and Roosevelt is more firmly established in office than ever . . . but there are still hundreds of problems facing him and his administration. What will be done about unemployment and relief? About social security . . . pensions . . . payrolls? And what of farm productions . . . what will be the administration's action in regard to regulation of crops and tenants? Labor unions with their troubles and strikes present serious problems as well as the public utilities and T. V. A. Will Big Business be harassed or wooed? And what about inflation and the handling of national currency?

All these and hundreds more problems are crying for solution . . . and the best way to keep up with the times in politics, sports, society . . . in local affairs or national affairs . . . is through your Birmingham News and Age-Herald.

RURAL BOX HOLDERS

$3.25 Daily

RURAL BOX HOLDERS

$5.25 Daily and Sunday

Subscribe to

The Birmingham News

The Birmingham Age-Herald

The South's Greatest Newspapers

Hunting Accidents For Two Months Near 1935-36 Season's Total

Montgomery, Ala. — With the 1936-37 hunting season but a little more than two months old, Alabama has witnessed almost as many hunting accidents as were reported for the entire 1935-36 season.

Carelessess on the part of hunters up to December 15 had resulted in 13 accidents, five of them fatal to the victims. One of the five fatal accidents was the drowning of a hunter weighted down by a string of squirrels around his neck.

This steadily mounting list compares with 9 fatalities from 15 accidents during the 1935-36 season and, if hunters fail to exercise more caution in the fields, bids fair to eclipse the high of the 1933-34 season when 31 accidents and 17 fatalities were recorded.

Hunting accidents reported to the State Conservation Department up through December, 15th included:

T. R. Long, Uniontown, fatally wounded when he accidentally discharged his gun while crawling over a fence.

Dudley McNatt, 15, Russellville, fatally wounded while hunting alone near his home.

George Leonard Scarborough, 19, Wilmer, fatally wounded when his gun was accidentally discharged as he leaped from a stump.

Robert Fulton, Mobile, drowned by the weight of a string of squirrels around his neck when his hunting boat capsized in Mobile River..

Rufus Layton, 51, Enterprise, fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of his gun while he was attempting to cross a fence.

L. D. Collins, Birmingham, was wounded by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a hunting companion.

Patton Brasfield, Grove Hill High School teacher, accidentally shot in the face while hunting near Demopilis.

. William McLean, TVA construction superintendent at Wheeler Dam, accidentally shot in the face by a hunting companion while shooting birds near Florence.

W. C. Hall, member of the Selma City Council, suffered the loss of two fingers from his right hand when the gun he was carrying was accidentally discharged.

William A. Bryant, watchman for the Baldwin County Hunting Club, suffered an injury to his eye when struck in the face by a low hanging limb.

Aubrey England, Butler, shot in the shoulder by a companion while hunting near his home.

Bonnie Jean Lott, West Butler, struck in the head by a rifle bullet fired accidentally by a hunting companion.

Percy Nixon, Birmingham negro, shot by a negro hunter while picking up coke near Birmingham.

Blackstrap molasses is one of the cheapest feeds available to Alabam livestock producers this winter. One pint of blackstrap per day will cheapen the ration of either beef or dairy cattle and will replace an equal weight of corn.

BEST WISHES
1936

It is pleasant to remember old friends, and to wish Them a Merry Christmas

STRAND THEATRE

Montevallo, Alabama

Home Demonstration Notes

Marye Elizabeth Nolen
Home Demonstration Agent

1936
CHRISTMAS CHEER

The Christmas joys and happiness of your home and families at this season of the year will not depend upon the amount of money you spend toward making Christmas a great occasion. Those things which form lasting memories in the minds of both grown-ups and children are not always those expensive gifts which cost far more than the giver could afford to spend, nor from celebration so glamorous and glittering that we quite forget the sacredness of the occasion we are celebrating. The real Christmas joys of the lasting kind are those that come from unexpected messages of Christmas cheer—kind words spoken at the right time, a hearty hand clasp when the soul is in it and the joys that come from carols sung beneath lighted windows. Don't forget the shut-ins at Christmas. Remember that the greatest of the gifts was not a gift of material worth but a gift of love. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son." We must not put Christmas upon cash basis alone if we expect to carry with it the sacredness it has possessed until now.

Margaret Sangster has expressed very beautifully in the following lines of the poem a very beautiful Christmas thought.

"THE TOE OF THE STOCKING"

Christmas morning, and stockings hung
In a wonderful, gift-stuffed row.
How I hurry to get to mine,
Ever so long ago.
Joys in the toe and a candy cane,
And fruits from bright tropic lands.
And far below, in the stocking's toe,
A prize for my eager hands.

Ah, that I now might find the thrill,
Of a stocking stuffed with joys.
Life grows complex as we grow tall,
There are fewer simple joys.
But I still remember the laughing haste
Of the journey down the stair,
When my eyes would go to the stocking's toe,
Toward the prize that waited there.

The world is a stocking crammed with gifts,
And some of the gifts are small,
And some of them break in our eager grasp,
And some are not there at all.
But still I have courage to think there is
A prize if we dare dig deep.
I somehow know in the stocking's toe,
There's a gift for the soul to keep.

PWA To The Fore To Help In Removing Illiteracy

Program Calls For The Expenditure Of $7,600,184 For Building Purposes, Etc.

A report on what is probably the greatest program ever attempted to remove illiteracy from this state, through construction of school and college buildings financed with the aid of the Public Works Administration, was forwarded to Congressman Lister Hill here yesterday by Dr. J. A. Keller, State Superintendent of Education.

The program, beginning in 1934 and continuing into the future, was said to call for the erection of 334 new school buildings, additions to 145 structures and repairs and renovations to 48 others. The total of expenditures involved, for work already completed or for which contracts have been awarded, was given at $7,600,184, of which $6,048,578 was in loans and grants, and $1,560,613 was provided outright by the sponsors.

In the 1934-1935 season, allotments of $1,528,503 were made for 13 school buildings, with $1,522,171 provided by PWA grants or loans; in 1935-1936 allotments of $5,172,209 were made, providing for erection of 44 school buildings and college units. Additional allotments were made for school and college buildings which will be completed during 1937. The total sum involved for the new construction was given at $998,382.

It was pointed out that the Alabama schools have had but little available capital outlay for such work in recent years, but that great progress had been made under the PWA which provided $45 in grants for each $55 raised by the authorities of the various localities.

All of these buildings erected, Dr. Keller said, were badly needed. He added that the PWA school and college structures were well built and were providing proper housing for thousands of young persons who, otherwise, would have been forced to remain away from school or be housed in antiquaited buildings.

31,247 IN CCC CAMPS

Since April, 1933, 31,247 men have been employed in CCC Camps in Alabama, 27,914 of which were enrollees and 3,333 non-enrollees. Dependants of enrolled workers have received $5,475,000 to October 1, 1936. Enrollees allot $22.00 to $25.00 of their $30.00 monthly salaries to dependants.

CRIES SAVE INJURY

Pittsburgh—Five-months old Elizabeth di Pietro wailed in her cradle and saved herself from death or injury. Mrs. Mary di Pietro, her grandmother, heard the cries, picked up the baby and started toward the kitchen. She heard a crash, paused, and looked back. The ceiling had given way and several large chunks of plaster dropped onto the baby's crib.

Brazilian publishers have begun the translation of selected American books into Portuguese for use in the Institute of Education of Sao Paulo and in teacher's schools in that state.

Alabama Coal And Coke Production

Estimates On Mine Output Set Total For The Year At 12,000,000 Tons

For the first time since 1931, virtually all the larger coal and coke companies in Alabama will use black ink when they write down results of operations for 1936.

This was the frank statement of leading coal and coke operators today. Although they declined to make estimates as to the percentage of profit they expected to show for the year, they freely admitted marked improvement in sales and production.

Coal production in the State for 1936 will set a new five-year high mark of more than 12,000,000 tons and come close to equalling the 1931 total of 12,126,,300 tons, according to estimates of W. B. Hillhouse, chief state mine inspector.

Coke production will also be the best in five years, Mr. Hillhouse's estimate being 2,250,000, the largest since 1931 when 2,857,476 tons tons of coke came out of ovens in this district.

Leading operators predicted production and sales of coal and coke in 1937 would surpass 1936 by at least 10 per cent.

Coal mines over the state, however, are employing from 15 to 30 per cent fewer men today than in 1931, although production is right at the 1931 level.

The reason for the decline in employment is the increased use of machinery in mining coal. Mechanical improvements are being installed heavily, the past year seeing a greater number of such improvements made than any year in nearly a decade.

Coal and coke prices today are only slightly higher than in 1931.

Coke operators said that October and November shipments were the best in the history of their companies.

Coal production last year was 9,012,743 tons. The 1936 estimated production of more than 12,000,000 tons ,an increase of 33 per cent over 1935, was attributed to general improvement in business conditions and the absence of strikes. Last year Alabama Coal mines were closed about three months because of labor trouble.

The Montevallo Coal Mining Company opened up a new mine during the year at an estimated cost of more than $100,000.

Coal and coke production is still far from the 1926 peak, however, in that year the state's mines produced 21,508,812 tons of coal, while 4,610,309 tons of coke went on the books.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

1936
Merry Christmas

A Christmas Message
Of Good Will
and Best Wishes
for Your Prosperity
and Happiness

LUCAS GROCERY CO.

Montevallo, Alabama

Christmas Cheer
1936

Ever as the Spirit of Good Will is increased at Christmas Time so may our associations grow in mutual accord and confidence.

CHEVROLET

TATUM CHEVROLET CO.

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE

Representing Equitable Life
Assurance Society

Office at Residence
on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY

A Good Place to Eat

Christmas Cheer
1936

May this Christmas be one of hopes realized — happiness attained — and Success in fullest measure.

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

1936
GREETINGS

May the wishes of your friends for You at Christmas come true.

Elliott's

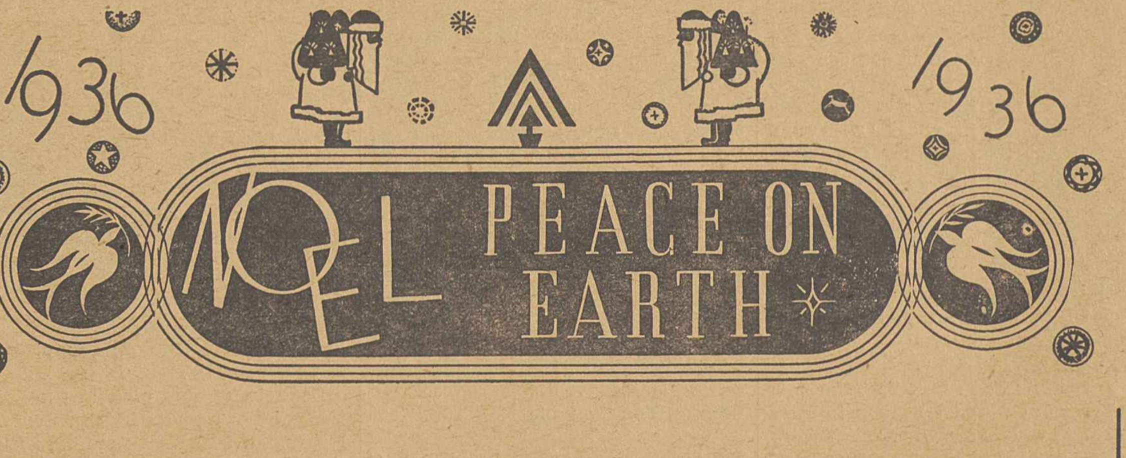
The Complete Food Store

Montevallo, Alabama

CHRISTMAS + JOY
1936
1936

I extend to you and yours best wishes for a joyful Christmas and a prosperous New Year. May it be the most worthwhile year ever in every respect.

WALTER. M. SHAW
Life Insurance Service



As Christmas comes around we realize how much friendship means. And so we take this opportunity to extend to all of you Yuletide's Best Wishes

WHITE HARDWARE CO.

MONTEVALLO, ALA.
Everything in Hardware

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Back in Washington Preparing for Inauguration—Hopkins May Get New Cabinet Post—Wallace Urges Permanent Crop Control.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

President Roosevelt

RETURNING to Washington in fine health and spirits after his trip to Buenos Aires, President Roosevelt plunged into a great mass of work that had accumulated on his desk. There were numerous reports on government activities to be read, plans for the inaugural on January 20 to be made, outlining of his inaugural address, and consultation with the full cabinet concerning the program for his second term. Still more immediate was the task of writing his annual message on the state of the nation and his budget message for the coming fiscal year. Then, too, he is expected to devote considerable time to consideration of the revamping of the cabinet and to plans for reorganizing the government machinery in various departments.

The inaugural ceremonies will be simple in accordance with Mr. Roosevelt's wishes, and the traditional ball will be omitted. After consultation with Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the inaugural committee and Vice President Garner, it was decided that the parade should be limited to units from the army, navy and marine corps and from the West Point and Annapolis academies. Governors of all the states will be invited but they will be limited to three motor cars apiece. There will be no civilian organizations in the parade. Grand stands are being constructed on both sides of Pennsylvania avenue at the White House, and on the steps of the Capitol.

One of Mr. Roosevelt's first duties was a sad one—that of attending the funeral services for August Gennerich, his close friend and bodyguard who died suddenly in Buenos Aires. The services were held in the White House and with the President were Mrs. Roosevelt, Vice President and Mrs. Garner and cabinet members. A delegation of New York City policemen was present to pay the respects of the "finest" to one who had served with distinction on the force for twenty-five years.

The President and his household were cheered by news from Boston that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., ill in a hospital with a streptococcus infection and sinusitis, was recovering rapidly, that an operation probably would not be necessary and that the young Harvard senior has a good chance of spending Christmas in the White House.

JOHN HAMILTON is still chairman of the Republican national committee. At a meeting in Chicago 74 of the 76 members in attendance rejected his resignation, and he responded: "I'm gratified, and I'll keep right on working." The opposition to Hamilton was led by Hamilton Fish of New York, but it dwindled rapidly during the debate.

Before adjournment Hamilton was empowered to appoint a group of Republicans soon to formulate a plan to bring the party funds out of the red. Treasurer C. B. Goodspeed reported that the campaign expenditures were $6,546,776, and that the deficit was $901,501.

H. L. Hopkins

"SECRETARY OF PUBLIC WELFARE" may be the title of a new member of the President's cabinet, and it may be held by Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator. The creation of this department has been under consideration for some time and becomes probable with the plans for consolidation of several governmental agencies and activities pertaining to public welfare, from the social security program and the independent office of education to the children's bureau now in the Department of Labor.

There has been talk that the new department might be given to Miss Perkins, who is slated to retire from the labor secretaryship, but general opinion is that Hopkins, favorite money dispenser of the administration, will get the job.

WITH five men and two women aboard, a big liner of the Western Air Express disappeared in fog and storm south of Salt Lake City and it was believed it had crashed and that all seven persons were killed either in its fall or by exposure. Searching parties found possible traces of the accident in a broken tree and "tracks" in the snow, but the weather was so severe and the region so isolated that the hunt was badly hampered. Those aboard the plane which started from Los Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe of Chicago, just married; Henry W. Edwards of Minneapolis; Carl Christopher of Dwight, Ill.; Stewardess Gladys Witt, and Pilots S. J. Samson and William Bogan.

EXTENSION of the glass workers' strike to plants in Toledo, Charleston, W. Va., and Shreveport, La., brought the flat glass industry almost to a standstill. The closing of these factories is directed against the automobile industry, but the Ford company is equipped to produce its own glass and the other automobile makers are said to have enough glass in stock for a month. It was estimated that 14,300 men were idle at the plants of the Libby-Owens and Pittsburgh Plate Glass companies.

The new strikes were called after leaders of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers failed to reach an agreement with representatives of the two companies concerning strikes already in progress. Libbey-Owens also was negotiating for a new union contract, their old one having expired.

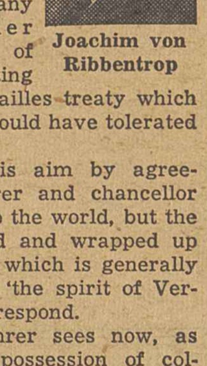
Employers said the impasse was reached as a result of the union's determined demands for a closed shop, a checkoff system of union dues, and wage increases.

Glen W. McCabe, president of the Glass Workers' federation, denied the union was demanding a closed shop or that the checkoff system had to be granted.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE in his annual report to the President, recommends that, instead of "emergency crop adjustments," the government establish a permanent production control. In this Mr. Wallace ignores the opinion of the Supreme court in the Hoosac Mills case holding that congress has no power to regulate agriculture. The secretary said that shortage caused by drouth could only be temporary and that the natural reaction will be production that will glut the market and pile up surpluses. Soil conservation alone, he said, is not a sufficient preventive of overproduction.

In another section of his report, Wallace cited figures showing that imports of agricultural products exceeded exports by 418 million dollars in the fiscal year 1936. He blamed this, however, on the drouth, rather than the scarcity policies of the old AAA and the administration's trade agreements.

The report asserted that a permanent agricultural policy should achieve "soil conservation, consumer protection, and crop control altogether," but outlined no specific plan for attaining all those objectives.


Joachim von Ribbentrop

JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP, German ambassador to England, addressing an English audience in London, told the world plainly that Germany intends to scrap "the discriminating part of the Versailles treaty" and that Adolf Hitler is determined to regain colonies for his country.

"One thing is certain," he said, "and this I cannot help stating: Germany has made up her mind to get rid of that discriminating part of the Versailles treaty which no great nation could have tolerated forever.

"To attain this aim by agreement, der fuehrer and chancellor made his offer to the world, but the world, still blind and wrapped up in the mentality which is generally known today as 'the spirit of Versailles,' did not respond.

"But der fuehrer sees now, as before, in the possession of colonies desired for supply of raw materials only, on one side, and in world trade on the other, two most essential means of raising the standard of life of his people from the present subsistence level.

"A reasonable solution to the colonial question, therefore, is most desirable and to my mind to the interest of all in the long run."

IT WAS announced in London that Great Britain and Italy had almost agreed on the terms for a mutual declaration of interests in the Mediterranean. At the same time Foreign Secretary Eden told the house of commons that on September 12 the British government warned Mussolini that he must keep his hands off the Spanish Balearic islands. He said there was now reason to believe Italy would not enter into negotiations with General Franco, the Spanish Fascist leader, for a change in the Mediterranean status quo. Eden added that Great Britain had not recognized Italy's annexation of Ethiopia and did not intend to do so.

PRESIDENT MIGUEL GOMEZ of Cuba and his administration, including a large part of the congress, are at outs with Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of staff and the "strong man" of the island republic. Batista has been insisting on a bill for a 9 cents a bag sugar tax designed to produce $2,000,000 revenue annually for rural schools to be operated by army sergeants. Gomez and his crowd have opposed this legislation, fearing it means the rise of fascism; but it is warmly supported by the farmers, tobacco raisers and canefield workers, thousands of whom marched to Havana to demand the passage of the bill. These people call Batista "defender of the common people" and "savior of Cuba."

Several months ago Batista was quoted as saying he would not be afraid to head a dictatorship "if it were necessary for the good of the country." He may soon be called on to assume that position.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek

WAR clouds again gathered over the Far East when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, dictator of of China, was kidnaped at Sianfu, Shensi province, by troops commanded by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, former war lord of Manchuria. The mutinous marshal demanded immediate declaration of war against Japan; a pledge from the Nanking government to recover all lost territory, including Manchuria, and reorganization of the Chinese Nationalist party, the Kuomintang, so that Chinese communists might be admitted to membership.

The Nanking government promptly declared war on Chang and his army and a large body of troops was sent toward Sianfu to besiege the city. But it was reported in Shanghai that Chiang Kai-shek, clinging to his ideal of a united China, sent word to Nanking by Gen. Chiang Ting-wen forbidding hostilities. Meanwhile agents of Chang and the kidnaped generalissimo were passing to and fro, trying to open negotiations for the release of Chiang Kai-shek.

Japan professed to believe that Chang's action was promoted by Russia, and officials in Tokyo said forceful steps by Japan might be necessary.

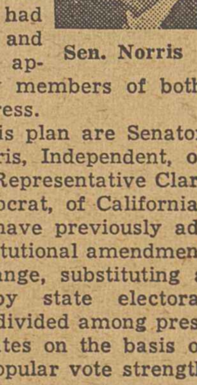
The soviet news agency Tass in Moscow issued an official denial of reports that Russia had conspired in the Chinese crisis, but diplomats in the Far East were of opinion that Moscow would intervene if war should break out between China and Japan. Japanese action would be based on the reported setting up of an independent government at Sianfu by Marshal Chang with the support of soviet Russia.

REPRESENTATIVES of the 21 American republics gathered in the conference at Buenos Aires all signed two measures designed to maintain peace, security and nonintervention in the Western world. These projects are:

A plan for maintenance of peace and security which provides for consultation in the event of war within the American continents or war abroad which menaces American peace.

A reiteration of the resolution of the 1933 Pan-American conference, for nonintervention by one nation in another's affairs. This carried also a Mexican amendment for consultation if intervention appears necessary.

GREAT BRITAIN again defaults on its war debt to the United States, but intimates it would like to re-open negotiations for reduction of the debt. This time the British government does not state it has found no new reason to warrant a resumption of payments. All the other debtor nations also defaulted except Finland, which as usual proudly paid the installment due.


Sen. Norris

MEMBERS of the electoral college met in the capitals of their respective states and went through the empty formality of casting their votes for Presidential candidates — 523 for Franklin D. Roosevelt and 8 for Alf M. Landon. About the same time it was announced in Washington that a move to abolish the antiquated electoral college system had been started and would have the approval of many members of both houses of congress.

Leaders of this plan are Senator George W. Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, and Representative Clarence Lea, Democrat, of California, both of whom have previously advocated a constitutional amendment making the change, substituting a system whereby state electoral votes would be divided among presidential candidates on the basis of their relative popular vote strength in the state.

Under the present system President Roosevelt, polling approximately 27,750,000 votes, received 523 electoral votes. Governor Landon, polling approximately 16,680,000 votes, received 8 votes. Each Roosevelt electoral vote represents the desires of 53,000 voters. Each Landon vote represents the wishes of 2,085,000 voters.

After His Visit
PHOTO BY FRANK FOURNIER 1935

CHRISTMAS AMONG THE PINES

By

Jocile Webb Pearson

BIG BILL, in spite of his six foot four was a boy at heart. Boss of a logging crew he could be plenty stern when occasion demanded, but a Christmas tree and all the lights and cheer that goes with it was his weakness.

"Christmas is no fun without kids," was the way he put it. But, it looked like Bill was doomed to disappointment this year.

The crew were lounging around the fire after a hard day's work when Pudgy Sam, the cook, shook the ashes out of his pipe and said: "What's the reason we can't have a Christmas just like home right here? Plenty trees, if we can muster the trimmin's."

"Christmas No Fun Without Kids," the Way He Put It.

Bob, the kid dishwasher, was all enthusiasm. "We've got popcorn. I've strung yards at home for mom. Sam's got a harmonica, and Dave a Jews harp, an' some of you fellows can sing. And I'll trim the tree."

"The Boss wouldn't think much of a Christmas without kids," put in Dave. "There's the Martins. They got a couple kids; we can ring them in. I was by there t'other day an' heard them talkin' about Santa comin'."

"Boss said Martin looks sort of beat out, too," said another. "Suppose we appoint Bob, here as a committee of one to extend our invitation for them to join us. I feel we owe them something, the way they helped us when some of the men had flu."

Big Bill was jubilant with their plans. "You fellows took the wind out of my sails, but you'll do a better job than I could."

"Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," lead by Sam's harmonica, floated out from lusty throats upon another star-strewn night.

Big Bill in a scrambled suit of red flannel and a hemp beard was a satisfactory Santa Claus to at least two happy children. He handed out gifts to everyone. Sam had done his best on the feast that followed, and everybody joined in the "three cheers and a tiger" for a jolly Christmas among the Oregon pines.

© Western Newspaper Union.

A House Built Christmas Day

. . . by . . .

Frances Grinstead

A HOME that was built on a Christmas day stood for a long time on the old Santa Fe trail where it passed near Arrow Rock, Mo., on the Missouri river. Though not quite completed in a single day, with the help of his neighbors on that "holiday" about a hundred years ago, Henry Nave got his cabin ready for his family and the day after Christmas took them into his shelter.

Of course the house was built of undressed lumber, felled right on his farm. When he had selected the location this pioneer cut down round poles for the walls, rafters and joists—the framework.

Mr. Nave had found some large, flat stones, and in the afternoon they dragged these into place for the hearth. Then of other suitable rocks, by much puffing and pulling they built a fireplace—one of those great practical ones which served to heat the home and to cook venison, buffalo meat, corn pone and other "victuals." The exterior of this fireplace was wood, the stones providing a fireproof lining.

The mortar to bind the stones was chiefly mud; to obtain even this simple ingredient it was necessary to build a fire in the middle of the half-constructed cabin and thaw the ground.

But, writes this hardy woodsman, "It was not many days until we were living snugly in our cabin and in good health and with fine appetites."

While the Little Nave Children Wished for Things.

Holidays among our ancestors were made occasions for such celebrations as this, but they never witnessed the cessation from labor ours afford. There was always need for immediate shelter, crop harvesting, or game killing. Hence log-raisings, corn-huskings, and gun-shoots were made social occasions. But do you suppose we ever have more fun than Henry Nave's family and friends had building a house on Christmas day?

© Western Newspaper Union.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

From Old China
She Wore Boy's Clothes
The Long Farewell
Dangerous Gold, in Russia

Arthur Brisbane

A roar comes from the great Chinese dragon, the 400,000,000 that live, labor, die and are exploited. The Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, attached to the ancient Chinese belief that right is so powerful that it does not "require to be supported or enforced by might," is arrested by his mutinous troops demanding "an immediate declaration of war against Japan; recovery of all Chinese territory, including Manchuria."

This outbreak worries Tokyo, and it might, if China had a few fighting leaders, with enough airplanes and good pilots. China now is like Niagara Falls before the turbines were put in, much power going to waste. What could military genius and modern weapons accomplish, backed by a nation of 400,000,000?

Helen Coberly said she "never liked girl's clothes, wanted to be a boy."

Millions of other girls have said that. Helen lived up to it, put on boy's clothes, went through the boys' high school to the senior class, earning her way "digging ditches, mending fences."

Known to be a girl, expelled from the class, she weeps. Some intelligent young man with blue eyes and a kind heart, marrying Helen Coberly, might some day be the father of a great American.

The Former King Edward has bid farewell to England, and England and the rest of the world bid farewell to the young man, who told his people: "I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility without the help and support of the woman I love."

A good many men might say that who do not realize it.

Whoever wrote, or helped to write that broadcast, it was a sincere, touching farewell to the world's highest position, and well done. There is no doubt that the young King inspired it.

Russia's production of gold increases rapidly, with 144 gold fields active; the total production not less than $200,000,000 a year, and according to some estimates nearly $500,000,000.

Russia already surpasses Canada and the United States in gold production, and expects soon to surpass the British South African gold fields, and all the gold goes to the government. Prospectors and miners get "praise."

This gold production does not mean greater power for bolshevism. Quite the other way, it may be the worst thing that could happen to the Karl Marx-Lenin-Stalin theory.

As nations and individuals become rich they become conservative.

There is still reverence for English kings in "democratic America." In New York clubs of "aristocratic" membership all rose when the broadcast began, and not one sat down while the King was speaking. In England they sat down, they are used to kings there.

Mrs. C. H. Wilson of Columbia, S. C., went farther; her house was on fire, she told firemen, let me know if you think the roof will fall, and went on listening to Prince Edward, while the house burned.

It takes a long time to breed out of human beings that which is inbred into them through ages; hence the persistence of our various superstitions.

Intelligent Dr. Craster, health officer of Newark, N. J., starts a needed campaign against kissing babies, suggesting the use of bibs embroidered with these words:

"I don't want to be sick—do not kiss me."

He says:

"A kiss can be more dangerous than a bomb."

Consumption begins in infancy; babies usually get it from tubercular mothers who kiss them on the mouth.

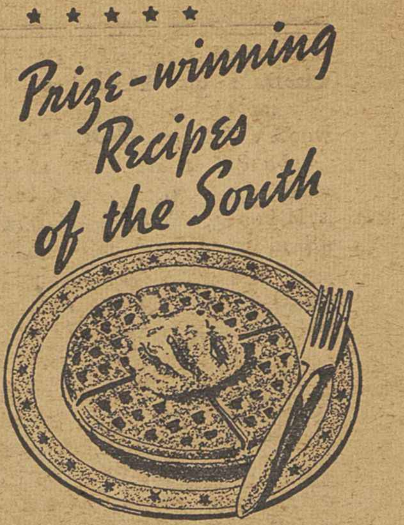
Congress resumes work soon; what will it do, and try to do? How will it interpret the 46 to 2 vote, "all present" except Maine and Vermont; how will the unwieldy Democratic majority deal with its problems?

It will probably try to do whatever President Roosevelt tells it to do; that last election seemed to intimate that the President has the public's permission to do as he pleases.

And that makes the situation extremely difficult for the President. There is such a thing as TOO MUCH approval, too much POWER.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Prize-winning Recipes of the South



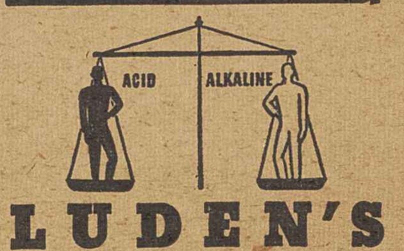
ORANGE PECAN WAFFLES
Mrs. W. D. Cook, Atlanta, Ga.

Sift together 1½ cups flour, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tbsp. sugar, and 4 tsps. baking powder. Combine 4 tsps. bak melted Jewel Special-Blend Shortening, 3 eggs slightly beaten, 1 cup milk and 1 tbsp. orange marmalade. Add, all at once, to dry ingredients and stir until smooth. Last add ½ cup pecans, finely chopped. Put mixture, about 3 tbsps. at a time, on a hot waffle iron and cook until done. Serve with Orange Fluff.

Orange Fluff.—Beat ½ pint of cream till firm, then stir in 1 tbsp. of sugar and 1 of orange marmalade.—Adv.

Philippine Government

On November 14, 1935, a proclamation certifying the freedom of the Philippine Islands and the election of officials chosen by ballot in the islands on September 17 was signed by President Roosevelt a few minutes after noon. At Manila occurred the inaugural ceremonies for President Manuel Quezon on the steps of the Legislature building. The island government is now in its trial period with a president and a republican form of government.



LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS HELP BALANCE YOUR 5¢
ALKALINE RESERVE
WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD!

Fire of Enthusiasm

My suggestion to man who is a bit resentful in his heart over his hard work is this: Get full of the fire of enthusiasm, for enthusiasm is the greatest personal asset in advancement.

Ask for GENUINE
Coleman Silk-Lite MANTLES

Coleman
Silk-Lite

MADE STRONGER • LAST LONGER

Coleman SILK-LITE Mantles, made especially for use on pressure mantle lamps and lanterns, give you more light and better light. Their triple lock weave makes them stronger—they last longer. Cost less to use.

They are made from high quality rayon fibre, specially treated with light-producing chemicals; correct in size, shape and weave to provide more and better light. Withstand severe shocks.

ASK YOUR DEALER for genuine Coleman SILK-LITE Mantles. If he cannot supply you, send 45¢ for six Mantles. Write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO. Dept. WU173, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6173)

Scabiola relieves itch

That itch is from tiny itch-mites deep in your skin. Kill them with Scabiola salve, famous for Itch, Scabies and Foot Ringworm. At drug stores. By the makers of Unguentine.

Norwich

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

DEPUTY OF THE DEVIL

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

COPYRIGHT. BEN AMES WILLIAMS • • • • W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Dr. Greeding, a wealthy and talented middle aged surgeon, is possessed of seemingly supernatural powers. He is able to anticipate what people say before they utter a word; occasionally he can wish for something extraordinary to happen and have the wish fulfilled. Greeding meets Ira Jerrell, a wealthy business friend of his own age, who tells him he loves his daughter Nancy and would like to marry her. Dr. Greeding is pleased and tells Jerrell he has a clear field. Nancy, however, is in love with Dan Carlisle, a professor at the University who has little means. They discuss marriage, but decide to delay talking to her father about it. Nancy, who has been playing tennis with Dan that afternoon, tells her father she had been playing with a girl friend. Greeding knows this is untrue and is secretly enraged. Stepping into his wife's room, his eye falls on a marble statuette which he dislikes. He picks it up, wishing he could smash it to bits. Suddenly it is snatched from his grasp as by an invisible force and burst asunder. Mrs. Greeding is greatly disturbed over the mysterious destruction of the statuette. The doctor makes light of it. He reveals that Ira Jerrell wants to marry Nancy. On the way to a dinner party a car cuts in front of Greeding's. He angrily expresses the wish that the driver would break his neck. An instant later an accident occurs in which this very thing happens. At the dinner the Greedings meet Prof. Carlisle, Dan's father, and his daughter Mary Ann. Dr. Greeding is intrigued by Mary Ann, who is a surgical nurse. Mrs. Greeding tells Prof. Carlisle about the destruction of the statuette and he indicates it might have been caused by a "poltergeist," a "racketing, mischievous spirit." Greeding pretends to Nancy that he has no objection to Dan. More interested in Mary Ann, Dr. Greeding induces her to take a position in his office.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—5—

So Mrs. Greeding was silenced; but there was not long any doubt in Doctor Greeding's mind that Mary Ann was competent. She was like a second pair of hands. At the operating-table she anticipated his desires before they took shape in his mind. She watched his fingers and the progress of the operation; and when he was ready for knife, scissors, snaps, retractors, he found the desired implement in her hand, awaiting his grasp. He found the morning's work left him fresh and free from fatigue; he thought his own technique improved, and told her so.

"Miss Rimes was excellent," he said. "But — I shall be tempted to overwork you, even after her return. You must protect yourself against my impositions."

She smiled and said: "I never saw anyone whose work was at once as unhurried and as swift as yours." And he was by her approval absurdly pleased.

They progressed by degrees from acquaintance to friendship. Doctor Greeding committed to her attention the matter of that man whose death he and Mrs. Greeding had witnessed.

"I saw the accident, he explained. "It—touched me. For no particular reason, I am inclined to do something for his family, if they need help of any kind."

He was not blind to the approval in her eyes as she promised to investigate.

Subsequently, Mary Ann reported that the man was an automobile mechanic; and he had been, on that particular evening, in haste to come to the hospital, where his wife was about to be delivered.

"But the accident has its compensations," she confessed. "He appears to have been a worthless sort. He used to be a chauffeur in a nice family; and the daughter of the house eloped with him. I went to see her, last night. She told me that after they were married, when her husband realized that her father would not support them, he was furious; and since then he has mistreated her abominably. Now that he's dead, she's going home, forgiven, happier than she could ever have been as long as her husband lived."

Doctor Greeding found in this discovery a surprising satisfaction. He had since the tragedy moved warily, like a stranger in a great power-plant who avoids contact with the machinery about him, lest he loose forces beyond his understanding and control. But now, assured that this man for whose death he felt responsible was better out of the world than in it, a treacherous feeling of infallibility took lodgment in his mind.

Yet outwardly there was no change in the routine of his days, except that he saw more and more of Mary Ann. He no longer disturbed himself so much about Nancy and Dan. Nancy had agreed with him as to the wisdom of delaying for a while any formal announcement of her engagement, and —he had always banked on his luck. He did so now. Jerrell was seeing much of Nancy, for Dan had gone to Newfoundland to fish for salmon, and Nancy's time was free . . .

Doctor and Mrs. Greeding kept open house every Sunday afternoon and evening; and any number of people were apt to drop in, casually, without forewarning. Jerrell took advantage of one of these occasions; and after supper he and Nancy disappeared together. When later they returned, Jerrell joined Doctor Greeding in the library.

They spoke at first of casual things; Jerrell said presently:

"By the way, Nancy tells me she knows Dan Carlisle."

Doctor Greeding was instantly on guard. "You know him?" he asked.

"Only through his book," Jerrell said. "That is an able piece of work. A textbook not only for college classes, but for business men, and investors too."

The Doctor smiled. "I haven't read it," he confessed, and turned the conversation into safer channels. "I suppose you're as busy as usual?"

"Just now, yes," Jerrell assented; and after a moment's hesitation, he explained: "I'm taking an interest in a new outfit, Associated Cottons. We're proposing to cover the field from plantation to retailer, in one way or another. Of course I'm not personally connected with the technical end; only with the financing. We issued the stock privately at ten, and then had it listed. It's around eighteen now."

He looked at the ash on the end of his cigar. "It's apt to sell off a bit this month and next," he said. "But we expect it to hit fifty by the first of October."

"Your profession has always interested me," Greeding assented in an indifferent tone, but he was not indifferent. If Jerrell said Cottons would hit fifty, it was likely to do so. He filed the information in his mind. "I never speculate, myself," he added, unnecessarily.

But despite his disclaimer, he telephoned next day an order to Paul Master, who handled his investments, to buy a block of Cottons . . .

Jerrell continued to see Nancy frequently; and Doctor Greeding, watching his daughter without seeming so to do, thought that she was faintly ill at ease in the older man's company. When Dan came back from Newfoundland and brought a fourteen-pound salmon to Nancy, Doctor Greeding proposed to Mrs. Greeding:

"Why not invite the Carlisles over for dinner? We'll have the salmon!"

Mrs. Greeding said sensibly: "I expect Dan would rather have steak. After all, he must have eaten salmon in Newfoundland till he feels like one himself."

The Doctor chuckled. "He won't care what he eats, as long as he can be with Nancy," he pointed out.

Mrs. Greeding suggested: "Mr. Jerrell has been here so much, while Dan was away. I think Nancy has —enjoyed seeing him."

"Give Dan a chance to repair his fences then," Doctor Greeding retorted. He saw her surprise, and said with a chuckle: "I'm not taking sides, Myra. I'm for a fair fight and let the best man win. Dan's probably all right. If he's anything like his sister, he's an able young man. Mary Ann has done very well with me. She's much the best nurse I ever had."

"You mean that we should invite Mary Ann too?" she asked doubtfully.

"Of course," he assured her. "And Professor Carlisle. Make it a family party!"

Mrs. Greeding in the end, although with a clear reluctance, agreed. Professor Carlisle and Dan and Mary Ann would come to dinner on Tuesday night.

Doctor Greeding had heretofore, save on the occasion of their first meeting, seen Mary Ann only in street clothes, or in her nurse's uniform; but tonight he thought he saw her for the first time. Her gown itself he could not have described, knew only that it was a harmonious part of her. Yet she seemed to him so radiant that it required a conscious effort on his part to control his tones and make them no more than casual. When he lifted his cocktail, his eyes met hers, and the drink was flame in his veins.

He took refuge in jocosity. "Dan," he announced, "we've a special treat for you tonight. A friend of ours sent Nancy a salmon, and we're having it for dinner!"

It requires not much encouragement to lead a fisherman to talk about fishing, and Dan was full of reminiscences of his trip. The dinner-table conversation was almost a monologue. When Mrs. Greeding rose at last, she said:

"Ned, I expect Professor Carlisle and Dan would like a liqueur, and to smoke their cigars here."

She and Mary Ann and Nancy went into the other room; but Doctor Greeding saw Dan's eyes follow them, and he said amiably:

"No need of your staying with us, Dan. I think Nancy has some design on you. Go along and see."

So Dan grinned and he too disappeared. Doctor Greeding sat at one end of the table, the Professor at the other; for Professor Carlisle had filled the pipe which he preferred to a cigar.

For a little, nothing was said. Then Doctor Greeding remembered certain matters almost forgotten and he said, making his tone casual:

"Professor, Mrs. Greeding tells me that you gave her that evening at the Jordans', quite a lecture on poltergeists. She had so much to say about it that I came home and read up on the subject myself. Do you seriously think there is any truth in these tales?"

Professor Carlisle smiled faintly. "I should hardly expect you to accept them," he confessed.

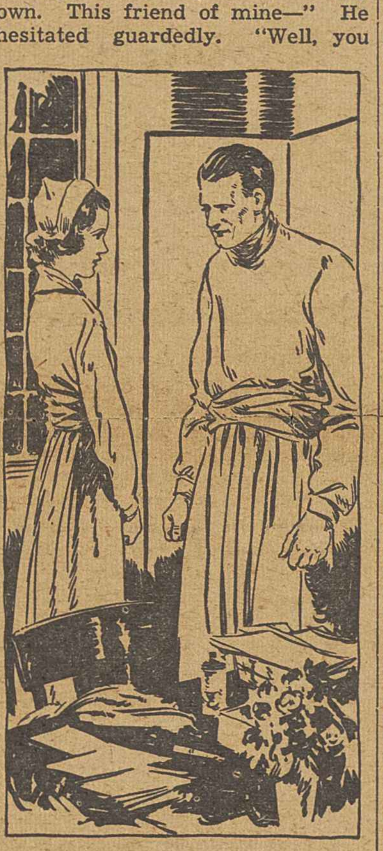
Doctor Greeding chuckled. "But I'm not completely incredulous," he protested. "I had a friend once who confessed to some personal experiences of the sort."

Professor Carlisle looked at him with a new interest. He said, at hazard: "It has often seemed to me that an open-minded physician must observe in his practice many things not easily explained by any medical formula."

Doctor Greeding nodded. "That is true," he said. "I do remember occasions when things seemed to go unusually well, in the course of an operation; when my fingers were successful without my mind being fully conscious of the sources of that success.

"For an example, there was a man with a crushed and lacerated arm, necessitating amputation; it was during my days at the City, on relief work. An artery tore loose and retracted into the upper arm. Ordinarily, this means a swift and extensive dissection in order to catch the end of the vessel and check the hemorrhage. I did it in a matter of seconds; and even now, I don't know just how it was done. The artery seemed almost to thrust itself into my reach."

He continued: "But I wasn't referring to any experience of my own. This friend of mine—" He hesitated guardedly. "Well, you know the old belief, Professor, that to be born under a caul was lucky. This chap was born under a caul; and I think he was always secretly a little proud of the fact, feeling that he was set apart from other men by that circumstance."



She Smiled and Said: "I Never Saw Anyone Whose Work Was at Once So Unhurried and as Swift as Yours."

The Professor smiled. "He wasn't also, by any chance, the seventh son of a seventh son?" he suggested in ironic amusement.

Doctor Greeding chuckled. "No. An only child," he admitted; and he went on:

"We grew up on adjoining farms, and if there are poltergeists, I suspect that he was one. I remember that when he was a boy, if he was left alone in a room, something was apt to fall and break. Of course, he was always blamed, and punished. His father used to say he whipped this youngster not for breaking the thing in question, but for lying about it afterward."

Professor Carlisle commented: "Boys have lied before, and will again."

"I know," Doctor Greeding admitted stubbornly. "But this boy always denied, even to me, that he had done the things for which he was blamed. I remember once we were haying, on a hot day in July; and they put us in the mow to stow the hay, and the hay caught fire. The barn, in fact, burned to the ground. Fortunately, it was a small hay-barn, across the road from the house, used only for storage, and the loss was not serious. But there again, he was blamed. They insisted that he had lighted a match, or done some other folly." He chuckled. "He bore the welts of that affair for days," he said; and he asked: "Isn't this the stuff poltergeists are made of?"

"The subject is pretty extensive," Professor Carlisle explained. "Fires are a common manifestation, appearing in many of the tales." He added: "There was a man named Charles Fort—he is dead now—who made a study of such things. Probably with his tongue in his cheek. In one of his books he said these fire phenomena look to him like the survival of a power that may once have been common, when primitive men needed fires and didn't know how to make them. He talks about vestigial functions in the human body, just as you surgeons talk about vestigial organs . . . Of course, this is all in the highest degree fanciful."

"But it's an amusing subject for speculation," Doctor Greeding insisted. "Your man Fort, I gather, thought these functions were originally of some use to their possessors. But what possible good can it do to project a plate across the room and allow it to break against the wall?"

The professor answered good-humoredly: "Well, Fort suggests that these poltergeist disturbances may emanate from some malicious mind. If your friend in the haymow wished the hay to burn up, for instance, so that he would not have to work so hard on a hot day—"

Doctor Greeding laughed, suddenly expansive. "Like Mrs. Greeding's statuette," he suggested. "She told you about that, the other night. As a matter of fact, I had the statuette in my hands when it fell—though I haven't dared confess as much to her. She'd blame me for dropping it; but I didn't. I was thinking that it was rather hideous, when the thing simply flew out of my hands and crashed to bits."

He saw the other's curious glance, added quickly: "If this chap had been in the house, I'd suspect him!"

"What was his name?" asked Professor Carlisle.

"Tompkins," said Doctor Greeding readily. "But he's dead now."

The older man was for a moment silent; he lighted his pipe afresh, looking intently at the bowl. But at length he asked curiously:

"Did you—notice anything unusual about the way the statuette fell? You said it flew out of your hands?"

Doctor Greeding nodded, forgetting caution. "Exactly," he assured the other man. "It was as though some one snatched it away; and I remember it seemed to hang in the air for a moment before it fell."

Professor Carlisle smoothed his pipe-bowl in his hands. He said after a moment: "Well, that hesitating, uncertain flight is often mentioned in the accounts of poltergeist disturbances."

He added apologetically: "But I'm afraid I'm a skeptic at heart. I can discuss these absurdities so long as the discussion remains empiric; so long as I confine myself to things that are reported to have happened to others, far away. But when you tell me things that happened to your friend, and now to yourself, I lack the courage of my conversation."

Doctor Greeding felt a faint irritation rising in him at this disbelief. He said: "You sound rather like an incredulous scientist yourself!"

"It's much less disquieting," the professor pointed out, "to assume that there is a credible explanation for these—incredible occurrences."

Doctor Greeding watched him narrowly, till pique at the other's attitude drove him on. "Are there any cases," he asked challengingly, "of actual injury or death, through this sort of thing?"

"Yes," Professor Carlisle assented. He was grave now. "There have been persons found dead, their bodies charred to a cinder, their clothes not burned at all. There are even one or two cases reported of men killed by a bullet, or stabbed, but with no rent in their clothing to correspond with the wound in their bodies."

"What does your friend Fort say of such incidents?"

"He only points out that 'wounds such as might be imagined by haters of people have appeared upon the bodies of people,'" the professor cautiously explained.

Doctor Greeding nodded. "I suppose most of us, in fits of anger, have wished that unpleasant things would happen to certain people," he reflected soberly. "It would be rather disturbing to a man if those malicious wishes on his part began to come true." He chuckled. "Nations might enlist an army of good effective haters to win a war by wishing their enemies dead!"

Professor Carlisle shook his head.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Danger From Lightning Greater in Open Field

Relatively few people are ever struck by lightning, but it is well to try to avoid such a fate by bearing certain facts in mind. Lightning should be regarded as being very eager to get from the cloud to the ground by the path of least electrical resistance. It prefers to travel through metal; animal tissue is its next choice, then plant matter, and it goes through air only when nothing else is available.

The worst place to be during an electrical storm is standing upright in an open field, warns Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune. The next worst place is under an isolated tree. It is easier for electricity to pass along the wet branches than through the air, and from there to jump to a man than to pass through a dry trunk. Contrary to our instinctive belief, or horse sense, the vicinity of a well made lightning rod is far safer than that of a tree.

The safest place to be during a storm is either in a deep mine or in a skyscraper with a steel frame. If these are not immediately available, a house, preferably a well rodded one, is safe enough.

The Christmas Quilt

by

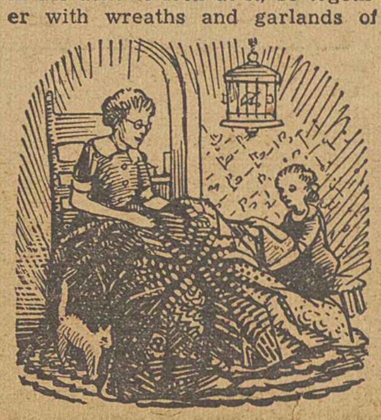
Blanche Tanner Dillin

THE snow was beautiful but made one feel somewhat lonely, Nancy Atwell thought as she stood at the window watching the falling snow. For an instant she regretted refusing the urgent invitations of her two brothers and two sisters to spend the holidays with them. Each of them had been insistent, but were all so far away it was out of the question, financially, and she didn't want them to furnish the money—and then for years she had spent Christmas here in the Connecticut hills with grandmother and she couldn't imagine it seeming like Christmas any place else.

Peggy North, her old and dear friend, had written that she could not get away for the holidays, so hoped that Nancy could be with her.

Nancy had done little toward any sort of festivities and had left putting up the decorations until the last minute. In fact she hadn't bought anything new—the old ones would do well enough. Perhaps she might just as well go up to the attic now and see what there was. It might seem more like Christmas with some decorations around.

As she opened a drawer in an old chest her hand touched grandmother's old quilt—"Grandmother's happiness quilt," as she always called it. It was just such a day as this so long ago, when sitting at grandmother's feet down in the "setting" room she had heard the history of the pieces in the quilt. There was no place here in the attic to look at it, so together with wreaths and garlands of tinsel she carried the quilt down to the room where she had heard its history for the first time, and spread it out on the bed.



She Had Heard the History of the Pieces.

Here was a piece from the dress grandmother had worn when grandfather proposed. Here was the piece of grandmother's wedding dress—others from Christening robes, party dresses, wedding dresses and dresses worn on other happy occasions—some almost in shreds, but still enough left to recall the stories to Nancy as Grandmother Atwell had told them. How grandmother had loved telling them and how she had laughed at some memory. Nancy had commented on what a happy life grandmother had had. No one ever had a happier one, grandmother assured her. How cheerful, unselfish, grandmother had been, never dwelling on her own troubles, but ready to help others in theirs.

Nancy recalled the times grandmother had been the means of making the path a little smoother, the pain less keen, by the gift of something Nancy especially wanted or the fulfilling of some cherished plan of Nancy's. And when Nancy was left alone in the old home and grandmother sent for her she must have guessed just how much Nancy wanted the rest and quiet the hills would give her. Nancy never forgot the smile and embrace with which grandmother greeted her — no rehearsing of painful experiences, but plans immediately made for happy days in the future. Nancy's loss had been grandmother's as well, but grandmother had never let others know the shadows that crossed her path.

What a satisfaction it must be to be able to help others as grandmother had. Then Nancy saw how she could do the same, in a measure at least. First she could give Anna a vacation over the holidays. Next she would wire Peggy she would be with her over Christmas. As she laid the quilt away after carrying out her plans, deep gratitude filled her heart for if she hadn't found the quilt she would never have known the happiness she now felt.

© Western Newspaper Union.

MEANING OF "NOEL"

"NOEL" is the French name of the Christmas feast and of the old carols formerly sung in the French country churches at this season. Its derivation is from the Latin "natalis," meaning "born," and the word was originally shouted or sung to express joy over the birth of Christ. With the spelling "Nowel" it is found in Chaucer and other early writers.

Making a Choice—

Independence and Loneliness or Dependence With Ties of Affection

TO MOST persons there comes sometime in their lives the opportunity for a choice between independence and loneliness or ties and affection. The wise mature person thinks long before choosing the former above the latter. There are many young people, however, who feel so sure of themselves and their ability to "get along all right" that they are irked by the least restraint. They throw it off, only to discover later in life that affection is worth the curtailing restraint and dependence entailed. Companionship has been their portion up to the time of their decision that dependence is what they must have, at any cost. They have no idea of what loneliness means.

Separation.

The adult who is separated from his family because of distance, domestic estrangement, or who has outlived the other members, realizes to the full what it means to be alone. It is when estrangement causes the separation that there are times when the aloneness is bearable or agreeable, but these times are interrupted by hours when the feeling of loneliness creeps over him (or her), and companionship, though with but a small degree of affection, is craved.

Individuality.

Human nature is so constituted that people cannot live in the same atmosphere and always see eye to eye. There is wisdom in this plan. Individuality would be quelled if what any person thought (however beloved) could always be accepted without dissent by those around him (or her). Nor can actions of even those dear to us, invariably meet with our approval, whether expressed or unexpressed.

It is when we learn to permit personal differences without censure that companionship, in the home or out of it, develops best. Even when children are young, they must be allowed a modicum of such freedom or when older they will long to break away, and if they do then there is loneliness in store for the youth, and sadness left in the home.

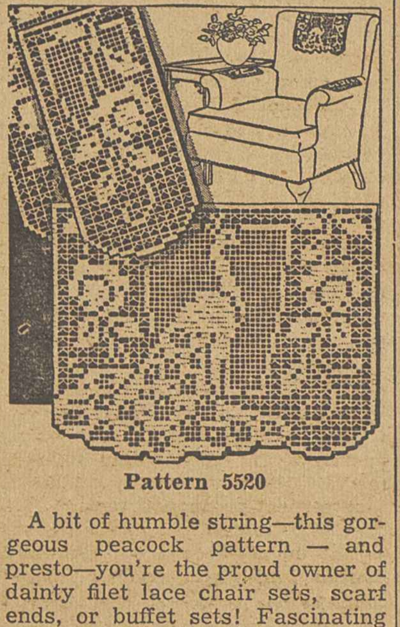
Married couples, when they contemplate divorce, have the choice between independence plus loneliness, or dependence, each on the other with affection restored, or remaining less than could be desired. It may be there is incompatability, but it should be remembered that no two persons, married or single, can live together under the same roof and always be congenial. However, this does not signify that at heart affection is gone. Separation means loneliness for one or both of them.

Families.

Within a family there is sure to be some dissension at times—young folk may quarrel and adults dispute. But when these times are over, the ties of affection, the associations that intertwine, and the fabric of their lives so closely woven together, should prove a firm foundation for continued companionship. The door to loneliness should remain barred.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

It's Easy to Crochet This Set of Lace Filet



Pattern 5520

A bit of humble string—this gorgeous peacock pattern — and presto—you're the proud owner of dainty filet lace chair sets, scarf ends, or buffet sets! Fascinating needlework, the K stitch sets off the design effectively. Even beginners will find this pattern an easy way to add to their prestige as needlewomen. In pattern 5520 you will find instructions and charts for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

SOOTHING TO TIRED EYES

Modern living puts such a strain on the eyes that more and more people are finding Murine as necessary as a dentifrice in their morning and evening toilet routine. Murine gently and pleasantly relieves irritation, washes away the invisible dust, gives amazing comfort when eyes are watery and inflamed by a cold. Murine is a physician's formula containing 7 ingredients of proven value in proper care of the eyes. In use for 40 years. Today—get Murine at your drug store.

Purity

—that exceeds the rigid requirements of the United States Pharmacopoeia. At all druggists.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

St. Joseph

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

WHEN

Samples are advertised ask for them either through the merchant or by mail, and then buy the merchandise, if you like it, from our local merchants.

FOUR TEASPOONFULS OF MILK OF MAGNESIA IN ONE TASTY WAFER

35c & 60c bottles

•

20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

PALATABLE
MILNESIA WAFERS
the pleasant way
Milk of Mag
Each wafer represents 4 te milk of magnes
SELECT PRODUCTS
HANDY PACKAGE
MILNESIA WAFERS
REG U.S. PAT OFF
THE PERFECT ANTI-ACID
The pleasant way to take Milk of Magnesia

Dadeville, Ala. — The Kiwanis Club, of Dadeville, is putting on an extensive drive on forestry conservation. More than 100 signs are being erected in the county on forest fire prevention, and 1,400 4-H Club calendars have recently been received by the club to be handed out to 4-H club members in the county. The County Agent and other agricultural workers are cooperating.

German And French Girls College Chums

A German and a French girl who are studying at Alabama College have allowed no international difficulties in Europe to spoil their friendship. The two exchange students, Erna Gilde, of Germany, and Monique Baillet, of France, have been seen frequently together ever since their arrival in Montevallo last September. They are together at social affairs, and on all occasions when international relationships are being discussed, for they are close students of public opinion. Their own contributions to forum discussions are valuable, for they represent intellegently the the national mind of their countries.

Planning to join their exchange students from Europe now studying at Agnes Scott, University of Virginia, and University of Georgia, Miss Baillet left Alabama College last week for Christmas holidays in Florida and Cuba.

Miss Gilde at the same time left for New York where she will be the guest of relatives during the holidays.

PROTECTS OIL

Cottonseed, corn and peanut oils which were protected from light with green paper remained fresh and suffered little loss in vitamin A, but samples of the same oils which were not protected from light became rancid and showed appreciable loss in vitamin A, reports the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils. In tests in oils used in making potato chips, peanut oil remained fresh longer than the other oils studied.

Canned chicken on the bone is better flavored than chicken meat stripped from the bone and canned by itself.

RICE GOOD "EXTENDER"

With a bumper crop of rice on the market, this is a good year to remember that rice is a satisfactory "extender" for meat and gravy dishes, such as chicken and gravy, Swiss steak, or curried lamb or pork. Also many sauces go well with rice. For example, Spanish sauce, made with tomatoes, green peppers and onions, is colorful and appetizing when served with flaky white rice.

Miss Waurene Jones is enjoying the Christmas holidays with her mother in Centreville.

Four Mile News

Mr. Walter Owen, 71, a life-long resident of Bibb County, passed away at his home here Friday night. He had been in ill health for several years. Srviving him are: His wife, Margaret Potts, one daughter, Lydia; two sons, Reuben and Thomas Walter; one brother, Clay, and thirty-one neices and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the residence Sunday, with Rev. Bennie Hubbard officiating. Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Percy Owen offered two songs during the service. Messrs. Roy Waverly, Percy Owen, Robert, Joe and John Farrington served as pall bearers. Burial was in the Smith Cemetery.

Miss Mary Bell of the Hillman Hospital, Birmingham, was the guest of her mother and sister, Mrs. J. S. S. Bell and Mrs. W. C. Potts, from Thursday through Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Garrett was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones at Clanton Sunday.

Moulton, Ala.—Approximately 20,000 pounds of lespadeza seed were saved by Lawrence County farmers this year.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran, Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, and Mrs. W. B. Ozley visited in Montevallo Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Claude Sellers, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lessley had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seay and daughter, Nola Mae, Mr. Howard Maddox and Miss Irene Lessley, all of Jemison.

Those from here who shopped in Birmingham Thursday were: Mrs. F. G. Sanders, Mrs. W. Seales, Mrs. D. G. Wallace, Miss Nell Gilmore, Mrs. C. D. Cowart, Mrs. Essie B. Cochran, Mrs. Thomas Parker and Miss Elizabeth Wallace.

Mrs. Sallie Smith is visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jeffres and children, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and Mrs. Thomas Parker visited friends in Montevallo Monday afternoon.

Mr. ad Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston, of Montevallo.

Mrs. Charley O'Neal and Miss Ruth Lyons shopped in Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. Jimmie Gunn, of Auburn, enroute to Bearden, Arkansas, was the guest of his grandmother Mrs. Julia Gunn, Friday night.

Mrs. E. C. Heath, Jr., of Siluria, visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd left Sunday for Ozark, where they will spend the holidays with Mrs. Will Guy Brown.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley and son, Fred, shopped in Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Salter and children, of Opelika, will arrive Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren announce the birth of a son born Thursday, December 17, whom they have named Jimmie Rogers.

Miss Virginia Saunders has returned to her home ofter visiting her sister, Mrs. Raymond Scott of Birmingham.

Mrs. Laura Garrett, of Alabama College, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Birthday Celebration

Mrs. Lola Bean entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of her son, Jimmie's fourth birthday anniversary. The house was beautifully decorated. Games and contests were enjoyed by the guests. Refreshments were served to a number of guests.

Craft Class Entertained

Mrs. W. C. Erwin entertained the Craft Class Thursday afternoon, with a Christmas party in honor of Mrs. Susie B. Williams. The brightly lighted Christmas tree, and other Christmas decorations were carried out. Refresments were served to the following Mesdames: Lola Bean, Curtis Lucas, N. K. Blankenship, John Culver, B. F. Killingsworth, John Pilgreen, G. T. Murphree, W. H. Garrett, W. H. Haddock, and Clyde Gardner.

Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, visited friends in Columbiana Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Martin spent Tuesday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. Edgar McRae, of Georgia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle Tuesday night.

Mr J. H. Woods, of Tuskegee, has returned to his home.

Mr. William Eddins of Arkadelphia, Arkansas, is spending the holidays with his mother Mrs. R. L. Veasley.

Mrs. W. A. Coley of Six Mile is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott of Birmingham are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Martin shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart and children were the week end guests of Mrs. S. D. Cowart, of Greenville.

Mrs. Margaret Milstead has returned to her home after visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway, of Clanton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods.

Mrs. W. C. Erwin and Mrs. Shelly Windham shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gillespie, of Clanton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin.

Mrs. Zollie Cowart, Jr., of Auburn, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Cowart.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
DEC. 25 and 26
ROBERT LIVINGSTON and KAY HUGHES IN
"GHOST TOWN GOLD"
MAJOR BOW COMEDY

MONDAY and TUESDAY
DEC. 28 and 29
HENRY WILCOXON and BETTY FURNASS IN
"PRESIDENT'S MYSTERY"
MAJOR BOW COMEDY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
DEC. 30 and 31
FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS IN
"SWING TIME"
COMEDY—"HIGH WIDE AND DASLY"

1st Show 6:45, 2nd 8:30.
Admission 10c and 15c.

1936
Merrie Christmas

With all good wishes
For a Christmas Day
Filled with joy
And happiness

Eugene May
Jeweler
Montevallo, Alabama

YULETIDE CHEER
1936

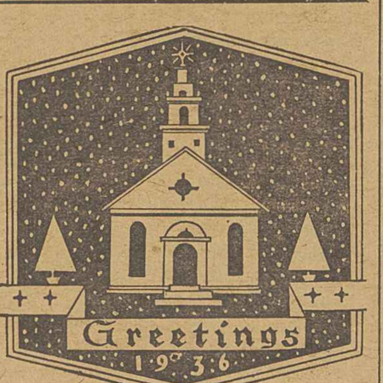
Joy as ever
In the same old way
With hearty wishes for
A Happy Christmas.

Kendrick's
Barber Shop
Montevallo, Alabama

CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS
1936

May pleasant memories
Of the jolly old season
The holidays are over.
Linger long after

Palace
Service Station
Montevallo, Alabama



To greet you at
This cheery season
with all
Good wishes
For your happiness.

Montevallo
Lumber Company
Montevallo, Alabama

1936
Christmas
Our Sincere Good Wishes...

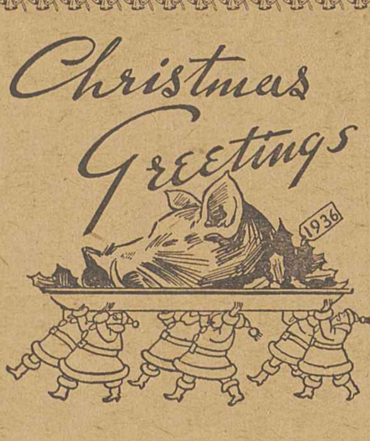
What's the use of thinking up
A greeting that is new—
When just the same good old
Christmas wish
Is what is meant for you.

Whaley Furniture Co.
Montevallo, Alabama

Merry Christmas
1936

May this Christmas be twice as nice, twice as happy as any you have ever had.

Walter C. Weems
I CAN
FINANCE
YOUR INSURANCE
AND
MAKE YOUR
BURDENS LIGHT



Straight from the heart—
Comes ohr Christmas
greeting to you and
all our friends.

Modern
Beauty Shoppe
Strand Theatre Building
Montevallo, Alabama

CHRISTMAS
1936
happiness
to all..

As you gather around your family fireside know that you carry with you our best wishes for Joy, Happiness and Health.

Kent's Dairy
Siluria, Alabama

JOYOUS Christmas
1936
BEST WISHES

Wishing you
In the heartiest way
A very happy holiday
For you and your family.

Geo.
Kroell
Montevallo, Alabama

MERRY CHRISTMAS 1936

Merry Christmas to Everybody—
And so we won't miss anyone we'll
say it again—
"Greeting and a Merry Christmas"

Montevallo Cleaners & Dyers
Gilbert's Haberdashery
Montevallo, Alabama

Our Best Wishes
for 1936
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

To thank you for past kindnesses
and to wish you again the
Season's Compliments.

THE FRIENDLY EIGHT
J. A. Brown, Mgr.
Montevallo, Alabama

yule
greetings
1936

We can only say—
May Peace, Prosperity
and Happiness be yours.

F. W. ROGAN
FURNITURE AND
UNDERTAKING
Montevallo, Alabama

NYAL
NASAL DROPS
with
Ephedrine
Complete with Atomizer
69¢
SOLD ONLY AT NYAL SERVICE DRUG STORES

A SOOTHING SPRAY
FOR HEAD COLDS AND NASAL CONGESTION
Makes Breathing Easier

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
PEACE ON EARTH
1936

The same old greeting but
with renewed sincerity.
"Merry Christmas and
Abundant Happiness"

WILSON
Drug Co.
Montevallo, Alabama

HAPPY
YULETIDE
TO ALL
1936

We wish for you
Life's Best Things
and a
Merry Christmas

Mahan Barber and Beauty Shop
Montevallo, Alabama

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO [illegible] College, [illegible] Women

ALABAMA COLLEGE LIB

VOLUME 4, NUMBER ~~33~~ 38

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, DEC. 31, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Yuletide One Of Best In History

BUT 265 HOLIDAY DEATHS IN DAY COMPARE WITH FIVE IN SPANISH WAR

Unseasonal warmth and prosperous business conditions brought to the United states one of the merriest Christmas days in history.

Millions of dollars worth of gifts were exchanged in quantities which merchandising organizations reported to be near a record. Charity groups, which found their task of collecting funds easier than in many years, gave food and good cheer to thousands, but their burden was lightened by the increase in employment.

There was a tragic side to the day, however, with at least 265 persons meeting sudden death in holiday accidents, mainly caused by automobile crashes.

The death toll in the United States was far worse than in embattled Madrid where airplane bombs and artilitary shells, smashing into the Spanish capital, killed only five.

In Bethlehem, British troops on garrison duty to prevent rioting in the Holy Land, sang Christmas carols in the streets.

Pope Pius, having broadcast a Christmas Eve plea for peace to the whole world, grew steadily weaker in the Vatican.

President Roosevelt had sixteen members of his family in the White House, but Mrs. Roosevelt was in Boston with her son, Franklin, Jr., who is recovering from a sinus operation and a sterptococcus infection. The presidential mansion was deluged with thousands of gifts from citizens.

The president and his family attended a morning church service.

Generally sunny weather throughout the country, except for rain in a few sections, was largely responsible for the large number of motor accident fatalities. Cars were out in numbers approximating Summer travel.

All other means of transportation were crowded, the air lines, particularly, doing a capacity business.

One group of travelers achieved two Christmases. The Eastbound Phillipine Clipper of Pan American Airways crossed the international dateline between Midway and Wake Islands, carrying the crew and passengers back from Christmas Day to Christmas Eve and so into Christmas again.

England rejoiced over the birth of a Christmas baby—a princess—to the Duke and Duchess of Kent. She becomes sixth in the line of succession to the throne.

King George and the royal family attended church at Sandringham.

His abdicant brother, the Duke of Windsor, also attended church—in Vienna. Acting as lay reader, he read the story of the nativity from the scriptures.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On the first Sunday of the new year, during the eleven o'clock worship service, Rev. Mr. Cox will use as the theme of his message the first thought expressed in that popular song, "It's So Easy To Remember."

At the 7:30 p.m. service, which will take place at the Methodist Church (and is the final Christmas season union service), Mr. Cox will bring a sequel message, based on the second thought of the same song "And So Hard To Forget."

Remember the Church School, which meets at 9:45 a.m. in the Church annex, under the supervision of Professor W. J. Kennerly.

We bid you welcome in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord.

To all who mourn and need comfort, to all who are tired and need rest, to all who are lonely and need companionship, to all who sin and need a savior, to all who are rejoicing in the Lord, and to whomsoever will, this church opens wide its doors. Nowhere in the world can you obtain such comfort, companionship and encouragement as is secured by those who go into the House of the Lord.

Pete Jarman Writes Constituents On Eve Of Assuming New Duties

CONGRESSMAN

PETE B. JARMAN

It is my sincere wish that a very merry Christmas has been enjoyed by all, and my equally sincere hope that the happiest New Year in years is in store for you and that 1937 will prove one of the best, most prosperous and most enjoyable years of our lives.

I go now to assume the performance of my duties as your Representative in Congress, responsible duties which you so kindly imposed upon me. As I do so I desire again to thank you most sincerely for the confidence evidenced by your magnificent support and to reaffirm my determination to prove worthy of it, and cause you to desire that I continue to represent you for a long while, until the seniority so valuable to a Congressman, and much more so to his District, is gained.

I repeat that it will be my purpose to represent the whole people of our excellent District to the best of my ability, squarely meeting all issues as they arise. Toward that end, I have requested assignment to committees, selected after very mature thought and numerous conferences with senior Congressmen, on which I believe I can best serve our District, and I confidently hope that the strenuous effort I have made in that direction will result in my assignment to one or more of them.

I fully realize that it will prove quite impossible for me to invariably please all my friends and constituents because of conflicting wishes and views. However, it will be my purpose to serve you all to the best of my ability at all times. I also realize that, being human, I shall make mistakes, but when the book is written and the record is made I hope and believe it will be a fruitful one to which my keenly appreciated friends and constituents can point with pride. Toward that end, I respectfully and sincerely solicit the thoughtful cooperation of all patriotic citizens in our District. The campaigns are water over the dams. Let us look to the future rather than the past. I shall be the Congressman of you who did not support me as well as those who did.

It is my purpose to spend next summer in our Disttrict, and I look forward with pleasurable anticipation to seeing and enjoying a conversatioin with you at that time. In the meantime, may God bless you and keep you healthy, happy and prosperous.—Pete Jarman.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Among those attending the annual Jubilee Banquet given by the Brown Service Funeral Company at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham Saturday night were: Messrs F. W. Rogan and J. R. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson. There were over a thousand guests at this dinner, consisting of employes of the Company and their wives and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett have take an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert.

Mrs. F. W. Rogan is much improved from a recent fall to the extent that she is able to walk again.

Mrs. George Craig has returned from a weeks visit to friends and relatives in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rogan and son, Steve, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Meigs, of Centreville. Mrs. Rogan remained for several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Luther, of Illinois, enjoyed the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Burtis Hamrick. They also visited relatives in Blocton. Mrs. Luther is engaged in the teaching profession in Illinois.

Mr. Alvin Stinson was given a vacation last week by the Brown Service Funeral Company for the high record of collections.

Miss Catherine Fancher spent several days last week in Piper.

Mrs. Polly G. Lester and Miss Mary Galloway, of Montgomery, have returned to their respective positions there. They enjoyed the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galloway, of Boothton, and Mr. and Mrs. Teck Galloway were Christmas dinner guests of their parents here.

Mrs. M. W. Fancher and sons, Murray Conner and Allen Prude, are spending several days with relatives in Birmingham.

Miss Myrtle Willis, of Calera, had the good fortune of winning the $50 jack pot last week at the Strand Theatre. This week it will be the nice little sum of $75.

Mrs. W. W. Carter, of Columbiana, visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carter Saturday.

Fort Payne, Ala.—Stoneville No. 5 has proved to be the best and most satisfactory cotton for farmers of DeKalb County, reports John Pate, County Agent. The yield in 1936 was satisfactory, the turnouts were good, and buyers were satisfied with the staple.

Mrs. Mac Benton and son, Don, of Birmingham, visited relatives here Monday.

Miss Marie Carpenter is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Carpenter.

Mrs. J. I. Reid and Miss June Reid motored to Warrior Monday for a short visit with relatives.

Miss Mary Hilda Peters has returned from Atlanta, Georgia, where she has been completing several weeks required study in connection with her Alabama College course.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clements, of Carrolton, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson.

Mrs. Casey and daughter, Miss Nellie Casey, of Sand Mountain, are here on a visit to Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Pearson. Mrs. Casey is the mother of Mrs. Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Killingsworth and children, Celia and Marvin, Jr., of Montgomery, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid. Celia went to Cullman from here for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeager Horn and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid spent a short time in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett spent Christmas holidays with their parents in Clanton.

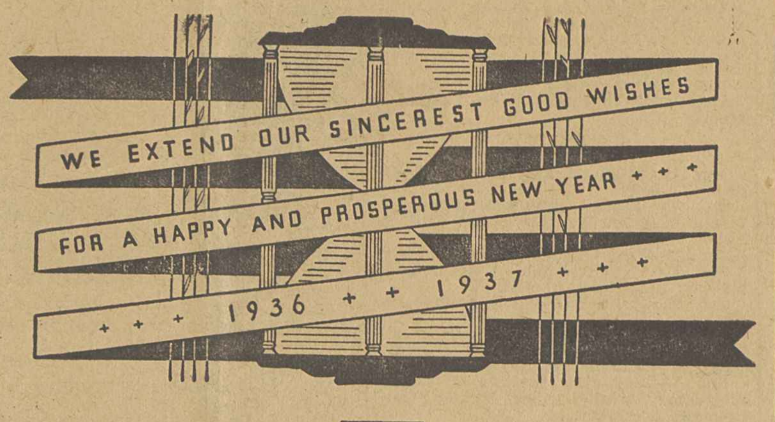
Mrs. K. M. Vinson and son, Kenyon, of Scottsboro, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett were the guests of Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grantham, at Troy, during the holidays.

Mrs. M. D. Foshee, of Clanton, and her son, Jesse Frank, who is a student at the University of Alabama, and Miss Ada Holcombe, of Calera, spent Monday with Mrs. Arthur Burnett.

"Did you see the gorgeous sunset on Christmas Day, in beautiful shades of blue and gold? It was truly the end of a perfect day." This beautiful thought was submitted by Mrs. F. W. Rogan, and I am sure she will not mind my giving her the honor of recalling the beautiful Christmas Day to us.

To make a good dustless duster, put two tablespoonfuls of furniture polish or liquid wax into a glass jar, shake around until the inside of the jar is well coated, and pour out. Put a piece of old soft silk or chamois in the jar and let it remain a day or two to absorb the polish. When the dust cloth becomes soiled, wash it and repeat the waxing process.



WE EXTEND OUR SINCEREST GOOD WISHES
FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR + + +
+ + + 1936 + + 1937 + + +

The publisher of The Montevallo Times is prepared to enter the New Year, 1937, with greetings to every friend everywhere, and a sincere wish for your good health, happiness and prosperity. Though it may be only a dream, we would have all of you attain your every wish during 1937.

Along with our hopes for the wellbeing of our friends, The Times is zealous in its own sphere of opportunity for the future. As a community institution in Montevallo, we hope to be able to exercise fully and effectively our privileges to serve our community along with other agencies that will in the same manner strive to make our community better, happier, more prosperous, more beautiful.

We hope to be able during the coming year to reflect the community of Montevallo to the world of our neighbors near and far, in more truly representative light than ever before. We expect to improve our physical facilities and make them more capable of meeting and portraying our spiritual ideals for our splendid town and community.

Our thanks go out to every friend who has contributed to our success in this field thus far. Certainly we could not have sustained or achieved without those friends and supporters.

We came to Montevallo to stay—to live and to make a living—because we believed it a good environment in which to rear the children in culture, refinement, and enlightenment. We are strengthened in that belief by our contacts and experiences during the months we have been here. Our hopes for the future are made brighter by the alluring advantages and pleasant associations with the splendid people of the town and community.

Generally speaking, we think everyone may find encouragement in the prospects for business activity in 1937. Let us hope this expectation may prove true.

We hope the laborer may find uninterrupted and peaceful employment throughout the year, with the sustained capacity to earn the things he may desire for the comfort and happiness of his family.

We hope our farmers may be blessed with the proper balance of seasons—sunshine and rain—that will make the fields bring forth abundant harvest, with markets and prices to return a margin of profit in money and comfort to those who till the soil.

We hope the school teachers will be paid their salaries in order that they may have physical substance to sustain them and inspire their spirits to higher service in the great cause they serve.

During 1936 we have followed the Star of Bethlehem to the place where we found the Light of the World at the end of the year. Now we look forward to the Rainbow of Hope for 1937. We wish that each and every one of you may find your Pot of Gold.

W. M. WYATT, Editor and Publisher.

"College Holiday" Gayest, Maddest Comedy of Year

Madcap, hilarious and giddy—tuneful, gay and gorgeous—is "College Holiday," which will be shown at the Strand Theatre on Sunday and Monday, January 3rd and 4th. You can rate it right now as the laugh hit of the season.

Headed by a half dozen of America's greatest fun makers, and supported by a cast of brilliant specialty performers, "College Holiday" sets a new high standard in comedies for Hollywood to shoot at.

Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Mary Bolland and Martha Raye are in charge of the laughs, and the assignment could not have been placed in more capable hands. The love interest is maintained by Marsha Hunt, Leif Erickson, Eleanore Whitney, Johnny Downs, Olympa Branda and Louis DaPron, with featured roles by Ben Blue and Etienne Girardot. A chorus of beautiful girls trained by Leroy Prinz introduces sprightly new dance routines.

"College Holiday" is the story of a pair of crack-pot cultists, played by Miss Boland and Girardot, who take over a bankrupt hotel, do it over into a Roman Garden, and there propose to prove that it is possible to do away with love. Gracie Allen plays the part of Girardot's daughter. She is endowed with a fifth sense which provides her with the ability, so she thinks, of determining who is best suited for whom. Benny, press agent for the hotel, brings a group of college boys and girls to the hotel—ostensibly for the experiment, but actually to rally paying guests.

In this situation almost anything could happen and does. Martha Raye, the "find" of the year, who soared to the top rung of popularity after only three film appearances, scores another smash success in "College Holiday" with that exhuberant, madcap and hilarious type of humor which is so distinctly her own.

The music in "College Holiday" also sets a new mark for Hollywood tunesmiths to shoot at. The celebrated teams of Ralph Rainger, and Leo Robin, Bert Lane and Ralph Freel, have put their heads together to write "Sweetheart Waltz," "A Rhyme For Love," "Who's That Knocking At My Heart?", all definitely in the hit class and all certain to be sung and whistled by the citizenry for months.

"College Holiday" is beautifully conceived and produced in every detail. It was directed by Frank Tuttle, to whom—an orchid.

Hayneville, Ala.—The Lowndes County Farm Bureau has been awarded a loving cup for showing the greatest numerical increase in membership for 1935-36. The cup was awarded by the American Farm Federation.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
DEC. 31 and Jan. 1
MAURICE CHEVALIER
IN

The Beloved Vagabond

ALSO NEWS
SELECTED SHORTS

SATURDAY, JAN. 2

'Bar 20 Rides Again'

WITH
WILLIAM BOYD and
JIMMY ELLISON
ALSO MAJOR BOWES
SHORT SUBJECTS

SUNDAY and MONDAY
JAN. 3 and 4

"College Holiday"

WITH
JACK BENNY, GEORGE BURNS
AND GRACIE ALLEN
AND CARTOON—"BLIND
MUSKETEERS"

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

Saturday Was Last Trade Day Event

Saturday was the last and concluding big event day of the trade building campaign that has been conducted by the merchants of Montevallo during 1936.

The event was attended by a large crowd of people, with keen interest in the awarding of about sixty dollars in cash prizes. Mr. W. J. Kennerly was master of ceremonies, announcing the awards through the loud speaker.

On behalf of the participating merchants Mr. Kennerly expressed appreciation to the people of this trade territory for their interest in this series of events, and for the patronage they have given to the merchants. He announced this as the concluding event of the present schedule, but impressed the crowd that each and everyone is invited to continue to come to Montevallo to trade.

While no definite plans have been made for the future, is was announced that the merchants of Montevallo are considering the inauguration of another trade campaign, perhaps to be started in the next few months. Already some of the merchants have expressed themselves as very favorable toward a resumption of the plan.

Program Doubtful For Next Congress

Lacking Definite F. D. R. Program, Outlook Is Unpredictable

Washington, December 27.—Some veteran observers described the legislative outlook for the approaching Congress Sunday as the most unpredictable in recent years.

Demands for a mandatory neutrality act and efforts involving the administration's reciprocal trade policy were among the few broad issues about which sentiment was definitely crystalizing as the advance guard of the Seventy-Fifth Congress arrived.

Little indication has come from the White House of a legislative "program" since the last campaign.

The president was represented as feeling he indicated in his campaign the general policies he hopes to carry out in his second administration. Concrete proposals forthcoming have not been sufficient to indicate the trend of congressional alignments.

One indication of minority activity concerned the impending effort to continue the reciprocal trade treaty act which expires June 14, 1937.

Representative Treadway (R., Mass.) minority member of the House ways and means committee, said he would present a resolution demanding that the secretary of state cite legal precedents for trade treaties to become operative without Senate ratification.

More potential discord arose from the demand by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) a member of the Senate munitions and foreign relations committees, for a mandatory neutrality act. The administration was expected by many to ask for legislation leaving invocation of such law to the president.

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) said he had revised his bill providing a system of national charters for business concerns doing interstate business to include protection of states with child labor laws.

Senator Ashurst (D., Ariz.) chairman of the state judiciary committee, said he would reintroduce a proposed constitutional amendment broadening congressional authority to regulate agriculture, commerce, industry and labor.

Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Parks and daughter, Julia, of Memphis, Tennessee, former residents of Montevallo, visited friends here Sunday Dr. Parks is a member of the faculty of the University of Tennessee Dental Department. Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Parks, of Montgomery, accompanied them here also.

Miss Betty Joe Doyle, of Birmingham, came down Christmas Day to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doyle. Their neice, Doris Jolly, of Birmingham, also spent the day with them.

Mr. Walter Fancher spent Sunday and Monday in Selma.

Heavy Death Toll On State Highways

FIVE BIRMINGHAM PEOPLE AMONG YULE ACCIDENT VICTIMS

The Christmas holidays brought gory death to 15 people in automobile accidents on Alabama Highways, three of the dead being a Birmingham man and two of his children who were killed when his automobile was struck by a freight train between Calera and Columbiana Christmas afternoon. Another Alabamian was killed in an accident in Florida.

Five persons were treated at Birmingham hospitals for injuries suffered in Christmas accidents. Two of these suffered burns from Christmas explosives, a woman and a child were treated for cuts and another child for injuries suffered when she fell from her new velocipede.

One of the fatal accidents occurred in Birmingham, bringing to 61 the total of traffic deaths in the city this year.

The dead:

H. C. Cost, Dorothy Cost, 14, and Charles Cost, 12, formerly of 1405 Tenth Avenue South.

Fletcher Hillary, Birmingham.

George Williams, 35, Gintown, Alabama.

Mrs. F. M. Lee, Opelika, Ala.

J. H. Poitevint, Camilla, Ga.

Gus Carter, 65, Dothan.

Mrs. Ann Sirey, 65, Dothan.

Nicholas Vickers, Jr., 20, Mobile.

Freeman Jacobs, 32, Atlanta.

Allen Cosey, Mobile.

Frank Hardaway, Mobile.

Clyde Hall, Langdale, Alabama.

Pvt. Joe C. Graham, Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

Mr. Cost and his two children were instantly killed near Shelby Springs, according to Sheriff Fore, of Columbiana, while on the way for Christmas visit with relatives at Jemison when their automobile ran into the side of a moving locomotive.

The car was dragged about 100 feet. The automobile was demolished and the bodies of the three victims were horribly mangled. Funeral arrangements were handled by Walton's Funeral Home, Columbiana.

J.A. Brown To Give Employees Party

Mr. J. A. Brown will give a turkey dinner tonight, December 31, for the entertainment of the employees of his eight business enterprises in this community.

The event will be at the home of Mr. Brown in Montevallo, and in addition to the turkey dinner, will include many features of entertainment as a New Year's party.

A list of employees to attend this occasion is as follows:

A. J. Wood, Frank Miller, L. C. Ozley, A. J. Hicks, C. H. Adams, R. C. Tucker, Cooper Shaw, J. G. Glasscock, W. L. Brown, M. H. Williams, Miss Edythe Hartley, Mrs. F. W. Rotenberry, J. B. Higgins.

The colored employees will be remembered with a proper portion of the hospitality of their employer. They are Hobson Stoudemire, Posey Burns, Andy Smelly and Geo. Cottingham.

In addition to this entertainment which so pleasantly expresses the appreciation of Mr. Brown for the faithful services of the people in his organization, he further emphasized his appreciation by distributing a total of $300 among his employees as a bonus for Christmas.

The eight business enterprises operated by Mr. Brown and represented by the employees in this happy Nw Year party are: Montevallo Grocery Company, Brown Grocery Company, Montevallo Ice Company, Brown Gin Company, Dixie Cash Store, Alabaster, Central Ice Company, Acme Oil Company, Peoples Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woolley and two children, James and Homer, of Ragland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woolley during the holidays.

Chronology of the YEAR 1936

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—Franklin C. Hoyt resigned as federal alcohol administrator.

Jan. 3—Congress opened its session and President Roosevelt delivered his message on the state of the nation.

Jan. 6—Supreme Court decided the AAA was unconstitutional.

President Roosevelt submitted budget message for fiscal year 1937.

Jan. 9—Democratic national convention, opening June 23, awarded to Philadelphia.

Jan. 10—House passed immediate payment of bonus bill.

Jan. 13—Supreme Court ordered return of impounded processing taxes.

Jan. 20—Senate passed bonus bill providing payment by baby bonds.

Jan. 21—Deficiency appropriation bill asked $58,200,000 for New Deal.

Jan. 22—Bonus bill sent to President.

Jan. 23—Senate committee rejected substitute AAA bill.

Jan. 24—President vetoed bonus bill and house voted to override the veto.

House voted $296,000,000 for AAA farm contracts.

Jan. 27—Senate passed baby bond bonus bill over Presidential veto.

Jan. 31—Huey Long's widow appointed senator from Louisiana to fill out his term.

Feb. 4—Senate repealed cotton, tobacco and potato control acts.

Feb. 5—House repealed the three farm acts.

Feb. 6—House voted to impeach Federal Judge Halstead Ritter of southern district of Florida.

Feb. 10—Supreme Court held invalid the Louisiana law taxing newspaper advertising.

Feb. 13—Wayne Chatfield-Taylor made assistant secretary of treasury.

Feb. 14—House passed $545,000,000 army appropriation.

Feb. 15—New farm bill passed by senate.

Feb. 17—Supreme Court upheld right of TVA to distribute electricity developed at Wilson dam.

House voted to extend neutrality act one year.

Feb. 18—Senate passed neutrality extension bill.

Feb. 21—House passed new farm bill.

Feb. 24—Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood removed from command for criticizing administration.

Feb. 26—President Roosevelt vetoed $50,000,000 seed loan bill.

Feb. 28—Interstate commerce commission cut basic railway fares to 2 cents a mile.

Feb. 29—President signed revised neutrality act.

Completed Boulder dam turned over to reclamation service.

March 3—President in message to congress proposed new taxes of $1,137,000,000.

March 4 — Completed Norris dam opened by President Roosevelt.

March 11—District of Columbia Supreme court permanently enjoyed seizure of telegrams by senate committee.

March 18—President Roosevelt asked congress for $1,500,000,000 for relief in next fiscal year.

March 22—President Roosevelt started on annual fishing trip.

March 23—Senate passed War department appropriation bill.

March 24—Federal Judge Barnes in Chicago declared national labor relations act unconstitutional.

March 30—Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler of Chicago resigned.

April 3—Bruno Hauptmann executed at Trenton, N. J., for kidnaping and murder of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's baby son.

April 6—Supreme court decision curbed powers of securities exchange commission.

April 10—President Roosevelt returned to Washington.

April 13—President appointed General Hagood to command of Sixth corps area at Chicago.

April 17—Federal Judge Halstead L. Ritter of Florida found guilty by senate on impeachment charges and removed from office.

April 29—House passed $803,000,000 tax bill.

May 1—Alvin Karpis, "public enemy No. 1," captured in New Orleans.

House passed $531,000,000 navy bill.

May 8—Senate passed house naval appropriation bill.

May 11—House passed $2,364,299,000 relief and deficiency bill.

May 13—Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill defeated in house.

May 18—Guffey coal act declared invalid by Supreme court.

May 25—Supreme court declared invalid the municipal bankruptcy act.

Socialist party nominated Norman Thomas for President.

May 30—Senate approved Florida ship canal appropriation.

June 1—Senate passed relief and deficiency bill.

United States Supreme court held invalid New York minimum wage law.

June 4—William B. Bankhead, Alabama, elected speaker to succeed the late J. W. Byrns.

June 6—Texas Centennial exhibition opened at Dallas.

Speaker Byrns' funeral held at Nashville.

June 9—Republican national convention opened in Cleveland.

June 11—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas nominated for President by Republicans.

June 12 — Republicans nominated Frank Knox of Chicago for vice president.

President Roosevelt delivered address at the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas.

June 14—President Roosevelt dedicated George Rogers Clark memorial at Vincennes, Ind.

Delivery of bonus bonds to veterans began.

June 17—House defeated Black-Smith anti-lobby bill, and Florida ship canal bill.

June 18—Congress passed anti-communist bill.

June 20—Congress adjourned.

June 23—Democratic national convention opened at Philadelphia.

June 26—Franklin D. Roosevelt renominated by acclamation by Democrats.

June 27—John N. Garner renominated for vice presidency.

July 7—Postmaster General Farley given leave of absence until after election.

July 11—Roosevelt dedicated $65,000,000 New York Tri-Borough bridge.

July 14—President Roosevelt and sons left on two weeks' cruise.

July 15—Townsend followers opened convention in Cleveland.

Former Lieut. Comdr. John S. Farnsworth arrested on charge of selling naval information to Japanese.

July 18—Government drouth relief extended to 16 states.

July 23—Alf M. Landon officially notified of his nomination for Presidency.

July 29—President Roosevelt ended vacation cruise at Campobello island, N. B.

July 31—President Roosevelt visited governor general of Canada in Quebec.

Aug. 4—Fifty-eight persons, 23 petroleum concerns and three publishing companies indicted by federal grand jury for violating anti-trust law.

Aug. 5—A. F. of L. council suspended ten unions dominated by John L. Lewis.

Aug. 16—National Union for Social Justice, in convention in Cleveland, indorsed Lemke for President of United States and elected Father Coughlin its president.

Aug. 24—William Phillips, undersecretary of state, appointed ambassador to Italy.

Aug. 25—William C. Bullitt named ambassador to France, vice Jesse I. Straus, resigned.

President Roosevelt began 12-day tour of drouth area.

Aug. 30—Ruth Bryan Owen resigned as minister to Denmark.

Sept. 3—President Roosevelt met Governor Landon and six other midwest governors at Des Moines in drouth relief conference.

Sept. 4—All Minneapolis flour mills closed by strike.

Sept. 14—Maine senatorial and state election carried by Republicans.

Sept. 20—G. A. R. national encampment opened in Washington.

American Legion opened convention in Cleveland, dedicating Peace Gardens.

Sept. 24—American Legion elected Harry W. Colmery of Topeka national commander.

C. H. Williams Ruhe of Pittsburgh elected commander-in-chief of G. A. R.

Sept. 25—Harry Woodring given recess appointment as secretary of war.

Sept. 26—Flour mill workers' strike in Minneapolis ended by compromise.

Oct. 20—Ambassadors Suvich of Italy and De los Rios of Spain and Minister Marler of Canada presented their credentials to President Roosevelt.

Oct. 23—Burlington Zephyr train broke world record in run from Chicago to Denver.

Oct. 30 — Strike of 37,000 maritime workers tied up Pacific coast shipping.

Nov. 3 — Roosevelt and Garner reelected President and vice president; electoral vote 523, to 8 for Landon and Knox.

Nov. 6—General maritime strike voted by workers' committee.

Leading steel producers announced wage increases averaging 10 per cent.

Nov. 10—National conference on labor legislation opened in Washington.

Nov. 12—Great San Francisco Bay bridge formally opened.

Nov. 14—Engagement announced of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, and Ethel du Pont.

Nov. 16—American Federation of Labor convention opened in Tampa.

Nov. 17—President Roosevelt started on trip to Buenos Aires.

Army board of engineers recommended completion of Florida ship canal.

R. G. Tugwell resigned as assistant secretary of agriculture and resettlement administrator.

Nov. 20—Joseph E. Davis appointed ambassador to Russia.

Nov. 23—U. S. Supreme court upheld New York state's unemployment insurance law.

A. F. of L. convention approved suspension of rebel C. I. O. unions.

Nov. 25—Federation of Labor voted against formation of labor political party.

Nov. 27—American Federation of Labor convention declared for 30 hour week and re-elected President William Green.

Nov. 28—International Live Stock show opened in Chicago.

Nov. 29—Herman Strelle of Alberta won wheat king title for fifth time.

Dec. 1—Government chartered ship sailed for Alaska with food.

Two more unions joined in maritime workers' strike.

Dec. 2—Libby-Owens-Ford Glass company plant at Ottawa, Ill., closed by strike.

Senator Borah announced opposition to reduction of French war debt.

Longshoremen at New York boycotted French ship.

Dec. 3—Dr. F. E. Townsend and two associates indicted for contempt of house of representatives.

Automotive workers' strike extended to Goodyear tire plant at Akron, Ohio.

Dec. 4—Republican Chairman John Hamilton announced he would submit his resignation on Dec. 17.

Dec. 9—Final election returns showed Roosevelt's plurality to be 11,069,699.

Donald Richberg resigned as special assistant attorney general.

Dec. 15—President Roosevelt returned to Washington from South American trip.

Dec. 17—Republican national committee rejected Chairman Hamilton's resignation.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 1—Emperor of Ethiopia protested to League of Nations against use of poison gas by Italians and bombing of Swedish ambulance.

Jan. 15—Japan withdrew from naval conference in London.

Jan. 22 — Seven European powers pledged co-operation of war forces against Italy, if Britain was attacked.

Jan. 29—Manchukuo opened military operations against Outer Mongolia.

Feb. 15—Italians defeated Ethiopians after six days' battling on northern front.

March 1—Ethiopians defeated by Italians in another great battle, in Tempien area.

March 3—League of Nations committee asked Italy and Ethiopia to consider an armistice.

March 5—Ethiopia accepted proposal for peace parley.

March 7—Hitler denounced the Locarno treaty and remilitarized the Rhineland; France moved troops to border and invoked covenant of league against Germany.

March 12—Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy indicted Germany for further action to League of Nations council.

French senate ratified mutual assistance treaty with Russia.

March 19—League council condemned Germany for violating treaties.

March 21—United States, Britain and France agreed on treaty limiting size of battleships.

March 22—Italy, Austria and Hungary strengthened their alliance.

March 29—Italian bombers destroyed Harrar, second city of Ethiopia.

March 30—Iran withdrew its diplomatic representatives from Washington.

April 14 — Italian forces occupied Dessye, Ethiopia.

April 17—Turkey remilitarized the Dardanelles in violation of Lausanne treaty.

League of Nations abandoned effort to end Italo-Ethiopian war.

May 2—Ethiopian imperial family abandoned Addis Ababa as Italians drew near; city burned and looted by natives.

May 5—Italians occupied Addis Ababa and declared the war ended.

May 9—Italy formally annexed Ethiopia and announced restoration of Roman empire.

May 12 — Mussolini recalled Italian delegates from Geneva; league council adjourned to June 15.

May 15—Guatemala withdrew from League of Nations.

May 18—United States senate ratified new London naval treaty.

June 17—British cabinet voted for end of sanctions against Italy.

July 12—Germany and Austria revived pact of friendship.

July 15—Sanctions against Italy ended.

July 18—Turkey given right to militarize the Dardanelles.

July 30—Great Britain and Russia reached a naval accord, with no limit on Soviet tonnage.

July 31—Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and Germany agreed to work out a new Locarno pact.

Aug. 6—Germany strongly protested to Spain against killing of four Nazis and shelling of German steamship.

Aug. 21—Hitler demanded Russia and Spain stop radio "slander" campaign against Germany.

Aug. 23—Bolivia and Paraguay renewed diplomatic relations.

Germany barred shipments of war munitions to Spain.

Aug. 26—Great Britain and Egypt signed treaty of alliance.

Aug. 27—Great Britain and France asked 17 nations to join in arms embargo against Spain.

Aug. 29—Russia demanded expulsion of Trotzky from Norway, without avail.

Sept. 6—France and Poland signed a military treaty.

Sept. 7—World Power congress opened in Washington.

Sept. 14—Pope Pius called on the world to crush communism.

Sept. 21—Eighteenth League of Nations assembly opened in Geneva.

Sept. 23—League of Nations assembly seated Ethiopian delegation.

Japanese marines occupied part of Shanghai after one bluejacket was killed by Chinese.

Oct. 2—Spanish government and insurgents both laid complaints before League of Nations.

Oct. 5—League of Nations gave Poland mandate to solve troubles of free city of Danzig.

Oct. 23—Portugal severed diplomatic relations with Spain; Russia denounced the neutrality pact relating to Spain.

Oct. 25—Germany and Italy reached agreement for unified political action.

Nov. 6—Naval powers, excepting Germany and Russia, signed agreement to "humanize" submarine warfare.

Nov. 12—Nobel prize in literature awarded to Eugene O'Neill, American dramatist; in physics to Prof. Carl D. Anderson of California and Prof. V. G. Hess of Austria; in chemistry to Prof. Peter Rebye of Berlin.

Nov. 14—Germany denounced navigation clauses of Versailles treaty, resuming sovereignty over her internal waterways.

Nov. 18—Germany and Italy recognized Franco's Fascist government of Spain.

Nov. 24—Nobel peace prize for 1935 awarded to Carl von Ossietsky, German pacifist; for 1936 to Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister.

Nov. 25—Germany and Japan signed agreement to fight spread of communism.

Nov. 27—Spanish government asked League of Nations to deal with menace to peace caused by recognition of rebels by Italy and Germany.

President Roosevelt addressed Brazilian parliament at Rio.

Nov. 30—President Roosevelt arrived at Buenos Aires.

Dec. 1—Pan-American peace congress in Buenos Aires opened with speech by President Roosevelt.

Dec. 2—Nicaragua recognized the Franco government in Spain.

Dec. 3—President Roosevelt visited Montevideo, Uruguay.

China demanded removal of Japanese marines from Tsingtao.

Dec. 9—France and Britain proposed plan for mediation in Spanish war.

Dec. 12—Twenty-one American nations signed resolution for peace and security at the Buenos Aires conference.

Italy and Germany signed trade accord relating especially to the Danubian states.

FOREIGN

Jan. 10—Miguel Gomez elected president of Cuba.

Jan. 17—Eleven acquitted, nine convicted in great Stavisky fraud trial in Paris.

Jan. 20—King George of England died.

Jan. 21—Former Prince of Wales proclaimed King Edward VIII.

Jan. 23—Premier Laval of France resigned.

Feb. 13—French cabinet suppressed all royalist organizations because of riots.

Feb. 16—Leftists won Spanish elections.

Feb. 17—Paraguay government seized by military revolutionists. Rafael Franco made president.

Feb. 19—Manuel Azana made premier of Spain.

Feb. 26—Japanese militarists revolted and assassinated several high officials; government buildings in Tokio seized.

Feb. 29—Rebellion in Japan quelled.

March 9—New Japanese cabinet headed by Koki Hirota installed.

March 11—Franco made Paraguay a totalitarian state.

March 13 — Serious Marxist riots throughout Spain.

March 14—Franco government in Paraguay recognized by United States and other nations.

March 20—Mexican government permitted reopening of 3,000 Catholic churches.

March 23—Mussolini abolished Italian chamber of deputies and nationalized all large industries.

March 29—Germany gave Hitler almost unanimous vote in reichstag elections.

April 1—Austria decreed general conscription, violating St. Germain treaty.

April 7—Spanish parliament voted President Zamora out of office.

April 10—Mexican government expelled former President Calles.

April 24—Honduran government announced suppression of a rebellion.

April 25—Eleazar Contreras elected president of Venezuela.

April 26—Combination of Communists and Socialists won majority in French parliamentary elections.

April 28—King Fuad I of Egypt died and was succeeded by Crown Prince Farouk.

May 2—Wafd party won Egyptian parliamentary elections.

May 3—Coalition of leftists won control of French assembly.

May 10—Manuel Azana made president of Spain.

May 13—Prince von Starhemberg, vice chancellor of Austria, dropped from cabinet.

May 15—Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria decreed dissolution of all private armies.

May 17—Bolivian army officers forced President Sorzano to resign and named Col. David Toro to succeed him.

May 20—Miguel Mariano Gomez inaugurated president of Cuba.

May 30—Military revolt started in Nicaragua.

June 2—J. H. Thomas, resigned British colonial secretary, found guilty of disclosing budget secrets.

June 4—Leon Blum, Socialist, became premier of France.

June 7—Million French workers won strike as employers accepted "NRA" of Premier Blum.

June 10—Spanish Reds and syndicalists fought machine gun battle at Malaga.

June 15—Pope Pius created two new Italian cardinals.

June 18—French cabinet decreed dissolution of all Fascist organizations.

July 18—Fascists and royalists started revolution in Spain.

July 28—Spanish government seized all church and school property and took control of industry and finance.

Aug. 5—Premier Metaxas of Greece set up a dictatorship because of Communist plot.

Aug. 19—Zinoviev, Kameney and 14 others pleaded guilty to conspiracy to kill Stalin and seize control of Soviet Russia.

Aug. 23—Russian conspirators sentenced to death.

British liner Queen Mary set new transatlantic speed record.

Aug. 24—Sixteen Russian conspirators executed by firing squad.

Hitler doubled period of military training in Germany.

Aug. 25—C. T. Wang made Chinese ambassador to United States.

Sept. 3—Great Britain put Palestine under martial law.

Sept. 4—Caballero, Socialist leader, became premier of Spain.

Spanish rebels captured Irun.

Sept. 7—France decided to spend $930,000,000 on army.

Sept. 11—British trades union congress rejected "popular front" alliance with communists.

Sept. 12—Spanish rebels captured San Sebastian.

Sept. 18—Spanish loyalists dynamited part of Alcazar at Toledo, killing many rebel defenders.

Sept. 25—French government decided to abandon gold standard and devaluate the franc.

Sept. 27—Spanish rebels captured Toledo and rescued the Alcazar garrison.

Oct. 1—Gen. Francisco Franco became head of the Spanish insurgent junta.

Austria, repudiating the treaty of St. Germain, called 8,000 youths for compulsory military training.

French parliament passed franc devaluation bill.

Oct. 4—Serious riots in Paris between communists and nationalists.

Oct. 5—Italy devalued the lira

Oct. 11—Arab general strike in Palestine against Jewish immigration called off.

Oct. 14—Belgium dropped all military alliances.

Oct. 30—Spanish rebel planes bombed Madrid, killing 189.

Military coup forced reorganization of Iraq government.

Nov. 3—King Edward of England opened parliament, pledging the nation to peace.

Nov. 4—Spanish insurgents captured Madrid suburbs.

Nov. 7—Spanish government fled from Madrid to Valencia.

Nov. 15—Spanish rebels forced crossing of Manzanares river and entered one section of Madrid.

Nov. 18—Roger Salengro, French minister of the interior, assailed by rightists, committed suicide.

General Franco, Spanish rebel chief, declared blockade of Barcelona.

Nov. 24—Dictator Stalin presented new constitution to Russia.

Nov. 28—Military revolt in Quito, Ecuador, suppressed by government.

Dec. 1—Spanish loyalists launched great offensive against Fascist insurgents.

Germany decreed death penalty for those who hoard wealth abroad.

New Russian constitution approved by soviet congress.

British house of lords defeated bill to permit "mercy killings."

Dec. 2—British Prime Minister Baldwin pleaded with King Edward to accept cabinet's advice to relinquish his intimacy with Mrs. Wally Simpson.

Renewed rebel air raids on Madrid killed hundreds.

Coup d'etat in Greece foiled by government.

Dec. 3—King Edward defied cabinet's demand that he choose between the throne and Mrs. Simpson.

Dec. 5—Pope Pius stricken with paralysis.

Russia's new constitution given final approval by all-union congress of soviets.

Dec. 6—Mexico offered to let Trotzky, Russian exile, reside in that country.

Dec. 7—Mrs. Wallis Simpson announced her willingness to renounce her association with King Edward of England to end the crisis.

Dec. 10—King Edward of England abdicated in favor of his brother, the duke of York.

Dec. 11—British parliament and the dominions accepted Edward's abdication and the accession of George VI.

Dec. 12—George VI was proclaimed king of Great Britain and made Edward duke of Windsor.

Dictator Chiang Kai-shek of China kidnaped in Sianfu by mutinous troops of Marshal Chang.

Dec. 17—Giuseppe Motta elected president of Switzerland.

SPORTS

Jan. 1—Stanford beat Southern Methodist in Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena.

Jan. 11—Willie Hoppe won three-cushion billiards championship from Cochran.

Jan. 17—Joe Louis knocked out Charley Retzlaff in one round in Chicago.

Feb. 6—Olympic winter games opened at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

Feb. 16—Norway won Olympic winter games; United States fifth.

March 7—Purdue and Indiana tied for Big Ten basketball title.

March 14—University of Michigan won Big Ten indoor track championship.

April 4—Cambridge beat Oxford in annual regatta.

April 6—Horton Smith won the Masters' golf tournament at Augusta, Ga.

May 2—Bold Venture won Kentucky Derby.

May 6—American women's golf team tied British team, retaining Curtis cup.

May 8—Canzoneri defeated McLarnin in New York.

May 11—Petey Sarron of Birmingham won featherweight title from Freddie Miller.

May 17—Bold venture won the Preakness stake.

May 23—University of Indiana won Big Ten outdoor track championship.

May 30—Louis Meyer won Indianapolis 500 mile auto race.

June 1—Australian tennis team eliminated United States from Davis cup play.

June 3—University of Michigan won Big Ten baseball championship.

June 6—Tony Mareno won national open golf tourney.

June 13—Mrs. Opal Hill won women's western golf title.

Don Lash broke world's record for two miles.

American women's tennis team won Wightman cup from British.

June 19—Louis knocked out in twelfth round by Schmeling.

July 4—Helen Jacobs won Wimbledon title.

Varoff set world record for pole vault at 14 feet 6½ inches.

July 7—National league all-stars defeated Americans 4 to 3.

July 19—Paul Leslie won western amateur golf title.

July 23—Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swimming champion, dropped from American Olympic team for breaking training.

July 29—Two men ousted from American Olympic boxing team for breaking training.

July 31—Japan awarded the Olympic Games of 1940.

Aug. 1—Olympic Games at Berlin officially opened.

Jesse Owens, America, broke world record for 100 meters at Berlin.

Aug. 5—Owens won his third Olympic championship.

Aug. 8—Morris of America won Olympic decathlon.

Aug. 9—American track team won Olympic championship with 209 points.

Japanese won Olympic marathon.

Aug. 16—Olympic games at Berlin ended with Germany in first place and United States second.

Aug. 18—Joe Louis knocked out Jack Sharkey at New York.

Aug. 31—Mako and Budge won the national doubles tennis title.

Sept. 2—New York Yankees won American league championship.

Sept. 3—American Walker cup golf team defeated British team.

Lou Ambers won lightweight title from Tony Canzoneri.

Sept. 12—Perry of England and Alice Marble of California won national tennis championships.

Lawson Little won Canadian open golf title.

Sept. 19—Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati won national amateur golf title.

Sept. 24—New York Giants won National league championship.

Sept. 26—Argentine polo players defeated American team for the title.

Oct. 3—Pamela Barton of England won American women's golf championship.

Oct. 6—New York Yankees won World Series from New York Giants.

Oct. 12—Tazio Nuvolari, Italy, won George Vanderbilt 300 mile automobile road race.

Nov. 2—Johnny Goodman of Omaha won Mexican amateur golf title.

Nov. 7—Northwestern university won Big Ten football championship.

Nov. 21—Yale defeated Harvard at football.

Nov. 22—Denny Shute won United States pro golf championship.

Nov. 27—Barney Ross retained welterweight title by beating Izzy Jannazzo.

Nov. 28—Navy beat Army at football.

Dec. 12—Welker Cochran won three-cushion billiards championship in Chicago.

Dec. 13—Green Bay won professional football title.

AERO

Jan. 13—Howard Hughes flew from Los Angeles to Newark in record time, 9 hours 27 minutes 10 seconds.

Jan. 14—All air lines of United States united with Col. E. S. Gorrell as president.

Jan. 16—Lincoln Ellsworth and Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, missing seven weeks on antarctic flight, found safe in Little America.

March 30—Germany's new dirigible, Hindenburg, started its first transatlantic trip to Rio.

May 6—Zeppelin Hindenburg started on first flight to United States.

May 9—Dirigible Hindenburg arrived at Lakehurst, N. J.

May 14 — Dirigible Hindenburg completed flight from Lakehurst to Frankfurt-on-Main in 48 hours 18 minutes.

July 4—R. C. Dupont set new glider mark at 13.5 miles.

July 30—Plans announced for trans-Atlantic air mail and passenger service between Great Britain, Canada, Irish Free State and Newfoundland.

Sept. 2—Harry Richman and Richard Merrill took off from New York for London.

Sept. 3—Richman and Merrill landed safely in Wales, out of gas.

Sept. 4—Louise Thaden won Bendix trophy.

Sept. 5—Mrs. Beryl Markham, first woman to fly Atlantic alone from east to west, made forced landing in Nova Scotia.

Sept. 7—Michel Detroyat of France won Thompson trophy race at Los Angeles meet.

Sept. 14—Richman and Merrill flew from England across Atlantic, landing in Newfoundland.

Oct. 1—C. W. A. Scott won England-Johannesburg air race.

Oct. 7 — Kurt Bjorkvall, attempting flight from New York to Stockholm, was rescued from ocean off Irish coast.

Oct. 30—Capt. J. A. Mollison flew from Newfoundland to London in record time.

DISASTERS

Jan. 9—Earthquake killed several hundred persons in Colombia.

Jan. 12—Thirty-four drowned when freighter Iowa foundered at mouth of Columbia river.

Jan. 14 — American Airlines plane crashed in a swamp in Arkansas, killing 17.

March 14—Disastrous floods in northeastern states.

March 19—Floods in New England and eastern states killed scores of persons and caused many millions of loss to property.

March 26—Fourteen persons killed in plane crash in Mexico.

April 5—Tornado at Tupelo, Miss., killed 187.

Army bombing plane crashed on Blue mountain, Penn., five killed.

April 6—Tornado killed more than 150 at Gainesville, Ga.

April 7—Eleven killed when TWA air liner hit mountain near Uniontown, Pa.

June 30—Forest fires swept a million acres in Kentucky.

July 4 — Independence day deaths smashed record with 444 killed over nation.

July 29—Fifteen men drowned when sand motorship upset at Chicago.

Ten miners killed by gas at Dowell, Ill.

Aug. 5—Eight killed in crash of Chicago & Southern Airlines plane.

Aug. 6—Explosion in British coal mine killed 57 men.

Aug. 14—Twenty-two men and boys killed in train wreck near Louiseville, Quebec.

Aug. 28—Typhoon in Corea killed nearly 400.

Aug. 31—Twenty-eight men killed in German mine explosion.

Sept. 5—Ten persons killed in crash of sightseeing plane near Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sept. 13—Avalanche at Loen, Norway, killed 74.

Sept. 16—Dr. Jean Charcot, famous French polar explorer, and 59 others drowned in shipwreck.

Sept. 27—Forest fires in southwestern Oregon virtually destroyed Bandon and attacked three other towns; nine known dead.

Oct. 6—Ten miners killed at Mullan, Idaho, when shaft car fell.

Oct. 11—More than 300 killed by typhoon in the Philippines.

Oct. 17—Nineteen drowned when Canadian ship Sand Merchant foundered in Lake Erie.

Oct. 18—Destructive earthquake in northeastern Italy killed 25.

Nov. 8—Hamburg-American motorship Isis foundered off Land's End, England; 39 drowned.

Nov. 16—Explosion of French powder plant near Marseilles killed 34 and injured 200.

Nov. 19—Thousand killed when dam in Japan burst.

Nov. 24—Nine killed and scores injured in Chicago elevated train wreck.

Nov. 30—Crystal palace, London, burned.

Dec. 2—Twelve drowned when German freighter Elsa foundered.

Dec. 4—Nearly 250 killed in flood in northern Luzon, Philippines.

Dec. 7—More than 200 drowned in flood in Turkey.

Dec. 9—Dutch airliner crashed in England, killing 14, including Juan de la Cierva, inventor of the autogyro.

Dec. 15—Western Air Express plane lost in Utah with seven persons.

Dec. 19—San Vicente, Salvador, wrecked by earthquake; several hundred killed.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Harry B. Smith, American librettist, at Atlantic City.

Jan. 4 — Col. James Churchward, American author.

Jan. 5—Ramon Inclan, Spanish dramatist and poet.

Jay House, journalist.

Jan. 6—Charles Stoneham, owner of New York Giants.

Jan. 9—John Gilbert, screen actor.

Jan. 12—John F. Hylan, ex-mayor of New York.

Jan. 13—S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," New York motion picture producer.

Jan. 15—Cynthia Stockley, British novelist.

Jan. 16—Annie Russell, veteran American actress.

Jan. 17—A. Barry Bacon, president of the Christian Science mother church in Boston.

Jan. 18—Rudyard Kipling, British poet and story writer.

Jan. 20—King George V. of Great Britain.

Jan. 23—Frank H. Simonds, editor and historian.

Dame Clara Butt, British singer.

Jan. 25—George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of United States.

Jan. 27—Scott Bone, former governor of Alaska.

Jan. 28—Oscar K. Allen, governor of Louisiana.

Jan. 31—Gen. George Kondylis, restorer of Greek monarchy.

Feb. 2—Sir Owen Seaman, former editor of London Punch.

Feb. 3—Charles B. Warren of Detroit, international lawyer and former diplomat.

Feb. 6—Wilhelm Solf, German diplomat.

Feb. 7—O. P. Heggie, stage and screen actor.

Feb. 8—Charles Curtis, former senator and vice president, in Washington.

Feb. 9—Henry Justin Smith of Chicago, journalist and author.

Feb. 10—Prof. Caroline E. Furness, Vassar astronomer.

David S. Barry, writer and former sergeant-at-arms of the senate.

Feb. 11—W. H. "Coin" Harvey, veteran bimetalism leader.

Feb. 12—Mrs. Cora Urquhart Brown-Potter, once famous actress.

Feb. 16—Roy D. Chapin of Detroit, former secretary of commerce.

Dr. J. H. Robinson, writer and teacher of history, in New York.

Feb. 17—Alexander Pantages, former theater magnate.

Hiram P. Maxim, firearms inventor.

Feb. 19—Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, commander of American air forces in World war.

Matthew E. Hanna, former diplomat, at Tucson, Ariz.

Feb. 22—Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy.

Feb. 23—Ed Smith, noted sports editor.

Feb. 24—Albert C. Ritchie, former governor of Maryland.

Feb. 27—Antonio Scotti, baritone, in Naples.

Feb. 28—J. G. Coolidge, veteran diplomat, in Boston.

March 2—Prof. R. B. Anderson of Madison, Wis., Norse history authority.

March 4—Maj. Gen. William Weigel, U. S. A., retired.

March 5—Dr. W. F. Bade, archeologist, at Berkeley, Calif.

March 8—Jean Patou, Paris couturier.

March 9—Sidney J. Catts, ex-governor of Florida.

March 10—Earl Beatty, British naval hero.

March 12—Dr. William Wilmer of Washington, D. C., eye specialist.

March 15—George E. Foss of Chicago, former congressman.

Prince Serge Mdviani at Delray Beach, Fla.

Prof. J. S. Haldane, British scientist.

March 18 — Eleutherios Venizelos, Greek statesman.

March 21—Justin McCarthy, author and playwright, in London.

Alexander Glazounoff, Russian composer.

March 22—Dr. M. L. Harris of Chicago, surgeon.

March 24—W. J. Bogan, superintendent of Chicago schools.

March 29—Magnus Swenson, scientist, in Madison, Wis.

March 30—Charles G. Phillips, retired trade paper publisher, at Montclair, N. J.

March 31—Congressman S. A. Rudd of Brooklyn, N. Y.

April 4—C. L. Strobel of Chicago, steel construction engineer.

W. C. Peyton of New York, chemical engineer and industrialist.

April 5—Chandler Egan, former golf champion, at Everett, Wash.

April 6—John Hammill, former governor of Iowa.

April 7—Marilyn Miller, musical comedy star.

April 10—Leopold von Hoesch, German ambassador to England.

April 11—Richard Yates, former governor of Illinois and congressman.

April 12—James M. Beck, former solicitor general and congressman from Pennsylvania.

C. Howard Walker, architect, in Boston.

April 13—Constantine Demerdjis, premier of Greece.

Howard Thurston, magician.

April 17—Ottorino Respighi, Italian composer.

April 18—Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt.

April 22—Alexandra Carlisle, actress, in New York.

April 23—Congressman J. T. Buckbee of Rockford, Ill.

April 24—Finley Peter Dunne, creator of "Mr. Dooley."

F. S. Wheeler, chairman of American Can company.

April 25—Percy Hammond, dramatic critic, in New York.

W. R. George, founder of the George Junior Republic.

April 27—C. K. McClatchy, California newspaper publisher.

Dr. John Ridlon, American surgeon.

April 28—King Fuad I of Egypt.

May 1—Dr. A. E. Housman, English poet.

May 3—James E. Smith of St. Louis, pioneer in waterways improvement.

May 5—Milo Reno, head of Farmers' Holiday association.

May 6—Beatrice Harraden, English novelist.

May 7—Dr. H. L. McBain of New York, educator and scientist.

May 8—United States Senator Park Trammel of Florida.

Dr. Oswald Spengler of Germany, author.

May 11—A. M. Palmer attorney general under President Wilson.

May 14—Viscount Allenby, who took Palestine from the Turks.

May 17—Len Small, ex-governor of Illinois.

Col. George Fabyan, scientist and cipher expert.

May 19—Archbishop Pascual Diaz of Mexico.

May 20—Harry Whitney of New York, explorer and hunter.

May 21—Minnie Palmer, once famous actress.

May 23—Dr. E. M. Lewis, president of University of New Hampshire.

May 24—Claudia Muzio, grand opera star, in Rome.

May 31—William Butterworth of Moline, Ill., industrialist.

June 1—John C. Williams, president Weirton Steel company.

June 2—Cyrus Hall McCormick of Chicago, former head of International Harvester company.

Truxton Beale, former diplomat, in Annapolis, Md.

June 3—Congressman Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, speaker of the house.

Representative A. Piatt Andrew of Massachusetts.

June 8—John Hays Hammond, Sr.

Edward Green, son of late Hetty Green.

Jamalul Kiram, sultan of Sulu.

Mrs. Eugene Field, widow of famous poet.

June 14—Gilbert K. Chesterton, English author and critic.

June 15—Marc Klaw, theatrical producer.

June 17—Henry B. Walthal, actor.

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida.

June 18—Maxim Gorky, Russian author.

June 21—Harold E. Porter (Holworthy Hall) author.

Bernhard W. von Buelow, German foreign minister.

June 23—Arthur W. Cutten, grain broker.

July 10—Joe Humphreys, veteran fight announcer.

July 12—S. Parks Cadman, clergyman.

July 16—Senator Louis Murphy of Iowa.

July 21—Dr. James L. Barton, foreign mission leader, in Boston.

July 22—Earle L. Ovington, American aviation pioneer.

July 25—Sir Henry Wellcome, British scientist.

July 26—Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, ex-president of Wellesley college.

Dr. C. H. Frazier of Philadelphia, noted brain surgeon.

July 27—Wilfred W. Fry, Philadelphia capitalist.

July 28—Walter Nettleton, American artist.

July 30—C. N. Kimball of Chicago, piano manufacturer.

Aug. 2—Louis Bleriot of France, first to fly the English channel.

Walter Ufer, American painter.

Aug. 6—Congressman J. J. McSwain of South Carolina.

Aug. 7—Congressman M. A. Zioncheck of Washington.

J. J. O'Brien of Chicago, president Byllesby and company.

Aug. 9—Lincoln Steffens, journalist and author.

Arthur B. Reeve, author.

Aug. 16—Prof. A. A. Titsworth of Rutgers.

Aug. 22—Floyd B. Olson, governor of Minnesota.

George Rasmussen, founder National Tea company.

Aug. 25—Prince Pierre Troubetskoy, painter.

Winnifred Mason of Chicago, former congresswoman at large.

Aug. 26—Dave Barry, prize fight referee.

Aug. 27—George H. Dern, secretary of war.

Miss Anna Morgan of Chicago, veteran drama teacher.

Aug. 29—C. W. Toms of New York, tobacco magnate.

Aug. 30—W. F. Whiting, former secretary of commerce, in Holyoke, Mass.

Sept. 5—G. E. Tarbell of New York, former life insurance magnate.

Sept. 11—Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, billiard star.

Sept. 12—W. E. Walling, American labor leader.

Sept. 13—Magnus Johnson, former senator and representative from Minnesota.

E. R. Thomas of Buffalo, N. Y., pioneer in automobile industry.

J. E. Armstrong, veteran Chicago educator.

Sept. 14—Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist and conductor, in Detroit.

Irving Thalberg, movie producer.

Sept. 15—Alexander Zaimis, ex-president of Greece.

Dr. E. A. Grosvenor, emeritus professor of history in Amherst.

Sept. 18—Maj. Gen. U. S. G. McAlexander, U. S. A., retired.

Sept. 24—Frank Munson, president Munson Steamship line.

Sept. 25—William Horlick of Racine, Wis., malted milk manufacturer and philanthropist.

Sept. 26—Miss Harriet Monroe of Chicago, editor of "Poetry" magazine.

Dr. Joseph Clark, Sunday school leader.

Sept. 28—Rear Admiral W. S. Sims, U. S. N., retired.

Sept. 30—F. L. Rainey, president of Centre college, Kentucky.

Oct. 1—George Huff, athletic director at University of Illinois.

Ex-Congressman Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania.

Oct. 3—H. H. Whiting, president Pillsbury Flour Mills, in Minneapolis.

Oct. 4—Jesse I. Straus, merchant and diplomat, in New York.

Oct. 6—Julius Gomboes, premier of Hungary.

Oct. 10—Frank Presbrey, former editor and publisher, in Greenwich, Conn.

Oct. 12—E. M. Blashfield, American mural painter.

Oct. 14—Mary McDowell of Chicago, social worker.

Oct. 17—Samuel Merwin, American novelist.

Gen. Andrew Figueroa, Mexican minister of war.

Oct. 18—D. E. Shanahan, veteran Illinois legislator.

Oct. 20—Mrs. Anna Macy, teacher of Helen Keller.

Oct. 22—James Couzens, United States senator from Michigan.

Oct. 24—Clem Yore, novelist and poet, at Estes Park, Col.

Oct. 25—Arthur W. Needles, president Norfolk and Western railway.

Oct. 29—Thomas Cochran, New York financier.

Oct. 30—Lorado Taft, sculptor, in Chicago.

Nov. 4—Nathan E. Kendall, former governor of Iowa.

Nov. 6—Henry B. Joy of Detroit, automobile manufacturer.

Nov. 7—Charles H. Strong, industrialist, in Erie, Pa.

Chic Sale, comedian.

Nov. 11—Sir Edward German, British composer.

Nov. 12—Dr. Gilbert Fitz-Patrick of Chicago, surgeon.

Franklin W. M. Cutcheon of New York, lawyer and civic worker.

Nov. 14—Clark Howell, editor of Atlanta Constitution.

John F. Whelan of New York, tobacco magnate.

Nov. 16—Alfred Aarons of New York, theatrical producer.

Cardinal Maurin of Lyons, France.

Nov. 17—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, operatic and concert contralto.

Nov. 18—Levin Faust, industrial leader of Rockford, Ill.

Nov. 19—Maurice Maschke of Cleveland, Ohio, political leader.

Nov. 21—Maj. Gen. R. E. Callan, U. S. A., retired.

Ernest R. Graham of Chicago, architect.

Nov. 22—Sir Fitzroy Donald MacLean, chief of the Clan MacLean.

Nov. 23—O. P. Van Sweringen of Cleveland, railway magnate.

Frank A. Sebring, pioneer pottery manufacturer, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Nov. 26—Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, veteran actress.

Nov. 27—Sir Basil Zaharoff, "mystery man" of Europe and war munitions magnate.

Nov. 28—George Clark, ex-governor of Iowa.

Nov. 30—Fred W. Green, ex-governor of Michigan.

Dec. 1—John Ringling, last of circus brothers, in New York.

Jacob Schaefer, composer, in New York.

Dec. 2—Charles Thrasher, artist, of Oldfield, N. Y.

Harold W. Brown, adjutant general of Missouri.

Dec. 3—Oliver Harker, veteran educator, at Carbondale, Ill.

Mrs. Florence Robinson, psychologist, at New Haven, Conn.

Dec. 4—Leon Cammen, internationally known engineer in New York.

Dec. 5 — J. G. Alexander, Chicago financier.

Congressman G. H. Cary of Kentucky.

Dec. 7—Fuller Mellish, veteran actor, in New York.

Dec. 10—Luigi Pirandello, Italian playwright.

Dec. 13—Russell B. Harrison of Indianapolis, son of former President Benjamin Harrison.

Peter Bilhorn, singing evangelist and hymn writer, in Los Angeles.

Dec. 16—George A. McKinlock, Chicago capitalist and philanthropist.

Dec. 18—Howard J. White, eminent Chicago architect.

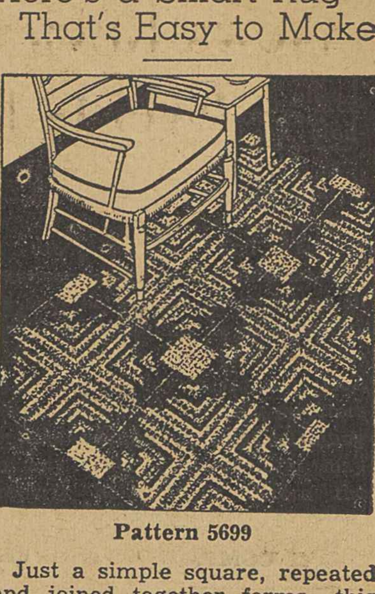
Peter H. Van Horn of New York, business leader.

Dec. 19—Marie Van Horst, American novelist.

Dec. 20—Peter Norbeck, United States senator from South Dakota.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Here's a Smart Rug That's Easy to Make



Pattern 5699

Just a simple square, repeated and joined together forms this smart rug. You'll love doing the colorful squares in varied colors, and, in no time at all, you'll have enough completed to make this stunning rug. Here's one way to turn useless rags into something worthwhile, though rug wool or candlewicking may also be used. Done in Germantown the squares would make a handsome cushion or chair set. In pattern 5699 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Casting Precious Metals

In casting gold and silver, temperatures running about 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit are used. These temperatures create a considerable problem in materials for the mold boxes, as most metals oxidize at such great heats. Recently an alloy of nickel and chromium has been chosen as the material for these boxes because it resists destructive oxidation until a thermometer reading of 1950 degrees is reached.

WATCH YOUR BALANCE

Medical Authorities recognize the value of a balanced Alkaline Reserve as an aid to cold prevention.

LUDEN'S

contribute to your Alkaline Reserve because they contain an

ALKALINE FACTOR 5¢

The Intellect

The intellect of the wise is like glass; it admits the light of heaven and reflects it.—Hare.

Up in the Morning
Feeling Fine!

The refreshing relief so many folks say they get by taking Black-Draught for constipation makes them enthusiastic about this famous purely vegetable laxative.

Black-Draught puts the digestive tract in better condition to act regularly, every day, without your continually having to take medicine to move the bowels.

Next time, be sure to try

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

Wrong Slant

Most of the wicked are wicked because goodness bores them; but why?

BLACKMAN
STOCK and POULTRY MEDICINES
Are Reliable

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
- Blackman's Stock Powder
- Blackman's Cow Tonic
- Blackman's Hog Powder
- Blackman's Poultry Tablets
- Blackman's Poultry Powder

Highest Quality—Lowest Price
Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back
BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

WNU—8 53—36

ITCH
RELIEVED WITH
Scabiola

When itching, scabies, or foot ringworm drive you nearly crazy, stop scratching —start healing with Scabiola salve. Ask your druggist for it. By the makers of Unguentine. Norwich

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Cuban Congress Ousts President Gomez—Another Archbishop Attacks Edward, Duke of Windsor —Treasury Plan to Curb Credit Inflation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

MIGUEL MARIANO GOMEZ, president of Cuba, was on his way out because he defied Col. Fulgencio Batista, the real ruler of the republic, by vetoing the sugar tax bill to raise funds for the building of schools that would be conducted by army officers. Despite plenty of warnings, Gomez persisted in his opposition to the measure which, he said, would lead to fascism. So the house of representatives, dominated by Batista, impeached him and he went to trial before the senate with the certainty that the decision would be against him. He was accused of attempting to coerce the congress unconstitutionally to defeat the tax bill, and of mal-administration. It was the first bill of impeachment ever voted in the history of the Cuban republic.

Miguel Gomez

Gomez defended himself vigorously but was resigned to his fate. The prosecution was conducted by three members of the house—Carlos Palma, veteran Republican leader; Eduardo Martinez Fraga, Nationalist, and Felipe Jay, Democrat.

Vice President Federico Laredo Bru was ready to succeed Gomez automatically. He is a lawyer, sixty-one years old and was a colonel in the Cuban war of independence.

ARCHBISHOPS of the Church of England just can't let the duke of Windsor and his love affair alone. The Most Rev. Dr. William Temple, archbishop of York and second only to the archbishop of Canterbury, took his turn in lambasting the abdicated king, in a Christmas diocesan letter that displayed little of the Christian spirit. Said the archbishop:

"It has happened to many a man before now to find himself beginning to fall in love with another man's wife. That is a moment of critical decision and the right decision is that they should cease to meet before the passion is so developed as to create an agonizing conflict between love and duty.

"This decision often has been taken by men of honor. And when the power of personal attraction is reinforced by the glamor of the throne the moral obligation is the more urgent for that reason.

"Let us remember that any kind of love which can be in conflict with duty is not the love of which the gospel speaks."

The British press and a great many of the English people are disgusted with these repeated attacks on Edward by the prelates and there is a growing danger of a split in the Church of England.

Dispatches from Edward's haven in Enzesfeld, Austria, say that he is planning to make Mrs. Simpson the duchess of Windsor in May next, immediately after her divorce becomes absolute. Meanwhile he probably will remain at the castle of Baron Eugene de Rothschild without seeing Mrs. Simpson.

There were reports that the duke might take legal action against the archbishop of York, presumably for slander.

SIMEON D. FESS, former senator from Ohio and for years a leader in the "Old Guard" of the Republican party, died suddenly in the Carlton hotel, Washington. He had been in retirement from national politics since 1932 when he was defeated for re-election to the senate.

ACCORDING to a decision of the United States court of appeals in New Orleans, the national labor relations board has authority to compel employers to bargain collectively with their employees. The tribunal upheld the board's cease and desist orders against Agwilines, Inc., which operates the Clyde Mallory Steamship lines, in connection with the dismissal of seven employees for alleged union action.

THE Supreme Court having upheld, in the Chaco arms embargo case, the neutrality powers of the President, Mr. Roosevelt let it be known that he would ask congress to revise the present neutrality law to give him broader discretion in his relations with foreign governments. In other words, the "teeth" which he and the State department have always thought the statute lacked. Just what the President would ask was not told to the press, but there were indications that he wants authority to:

1. Declare an arms embargo "upon the outbreak or during progress of" a war, and forbid the passage of American citizens or transport of American goods on belligerent ships, except at the traveler's or shipper's own risk.

2. Determine the actual volume to which commodity shipments would be limited and enumerate the items becoming contraband beyond those limits.

Government officials looked upon the Supreme Court's decision as the most sweeping approval of a New Deal law the tribunal has yet given. They read in it an inferential approval of the reciprocal trade treaty program, still untested, and a broader inference that the President should be given more latitude in negotiations of all kinds with foreign governments.

DELEGATES to the inter-American peace conference in Buenos Aires signed the 69 accords approved during the sessions and the conference came to an end. Farewell congratulatory speeches were made by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Argentine Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas and the head of the Peruvian delegation, Carlos Concha. They all urged that the peace efforts be continued in the next Pan-American conference, which will be held in Lima, Peru, in 1938.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU and Chairman Marriner Eccles of the federal reserve board announced a new program for curbing credit inflation, and it is likely to involve $1,000,000,000 of borrowings in 1937. About a billion dollars worth of gold is flowing into the country annually, and if this continues next year, it was said by officials, the treasury will take that amount out of the money market, to offset the effects of the gold influx on domestic credit.

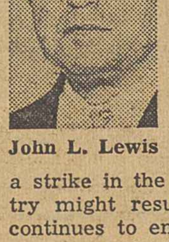
M. S. Eccles

The plan, which probably was devised by Mr. Eccles, is intended to hold the excess reserves, which are the reserves that member banks deposit with the federal reserve system in excess of legal requirements, on the same plateau where they are now. Previously gold flowing into the country was chalked up as excess reserves upon which an inflationary credit boom could be built.

THREE new indictments against major oil companies, oil trade publications and individuals were returned by a federal grand jury in Madison, Wis., in order to avoid delay in the trial of the anti-trust cases. With few changes the new true bills are similar to those returned previously by the 1935 grand jury and contested as invalid on grounds that the grand jury was illegally impaneled.

It is understood that the government plans to bring the cases to trial in March.

UNDER the general leadership of John L. Lewis the war for unionizing the steel industry and destroying the company unions is now under way. Some 250 company union representatives from the Pittsburgh, the Cleveland - Youngstown and the eastern districts met in Pittsburgh and were told by Philip Murray, chief aide of Lewis and chairman of the committee for industrial union, that a strike in the $5,000,000,000 industry might result "if the industry continues to employ its dog-in-the-manger attitude," in dealing with trade unions.



John L. Lewis

Thereupon the delegates adopted resolutions unanimously condemning the company union plan as a "farce," and establishing a new organization called the "CIO representatives council," with this "declaration of principles:"

1. All steel workers be organized into a national industrial union.

2. Employee representatives use their influence to enroll the steel workers into the steel workers organizing committee's campaign.

3. All steel workers be thoroughly informed by employee representatives who know from experience that the company union is a device of the management and totally unable to win any major concessions for the steel workers.

4. CIO employee representatives remain inside the company union for reasons obvious to all.

The wage demands are:

A $1.24 a day increase for all employees receiving over $5 a day.

A 30 hour, five day week.

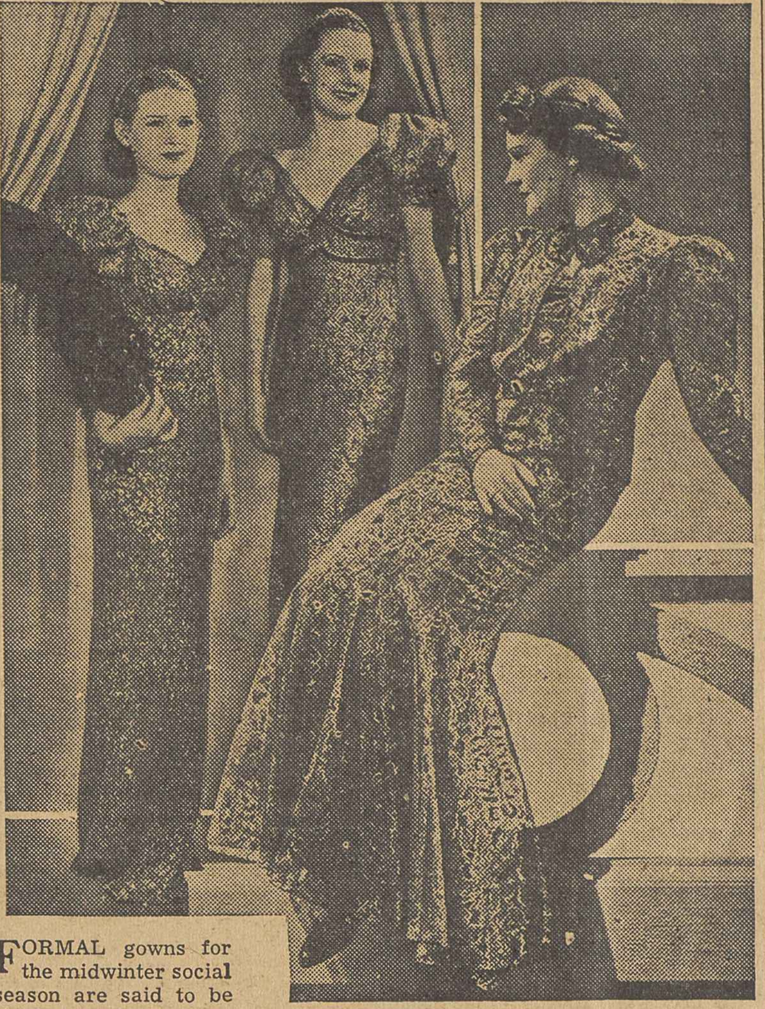
Paid vacations of one week for employees of two years' service and two weeks for employees of five or more years' service.

Time and one-half pay for overtime within the regular working week.

Double time for Sundays and holidays.

Period Influences Superb Fabrics

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FORMAL gowns for the midwinter social season are said to be the most elegant, the most sumptuous and most extravagant that has been seen at any time since pre-war days. The "dress-up" movement is growing more and more so with each passing hour. From style centers come reports that an astonishing number of formals are selling this season and that the call for handsome afternoon gowns in rich metallics, velvets and laces is reaching beyond the usual.

Gorgeous, glinting, gleaming, sparkling and arrestingly colorful are the fabrics and laces that are fashioning the luxury apparel noted at fashionable gatherings. Then, too, the trend to greater elegance is expressed in the emphasis placed on luxurious accessories, on flattering little dinner hats and elaborate evening headdress.

Even more thrilling than the elegant materials and the vainglorious accessories that distinguish this season's formal modes are the various period influences that mark their styling. Designers seeking inspiration for the costume creations are delving into fashion lore of centuries past as they never delved before. The picturesque Tyrolean and Dalmatian mood is expressed in terms of colorful embroidery which is generously used at present and in other intriguing details that are adding greatly to the gaiety of current fashions. Boleros are flourishing in the mode both day and night and in the evening the latest is to throw a lace mantilla over head and shoulders and wear a red, red rose for corsage—fashion has gone as picturesquely Spanish as that!

One of the most outstanding gestures toward recapturing styles of the past is the reincarnation of the lovely Empire gowns taken from the days of Josephine and Napoleon. The stately and very beautiful dresses worn by the standing figures in the illustration bespeak the new Empire move as interpreted by designers in the style apparel creator group of the Chicago wholesale district. In these gowns we see the modern woman transformed into a glamorous true-to-tradition Napoleonic type. The silhouette, as you see, achieves a fashionable figure launched with a new profile of erect carriage and imperious dignity, accenting a high bust and waistline, flat diaphragm, deep decolletage, short puff sleeves and long graceful skirt.

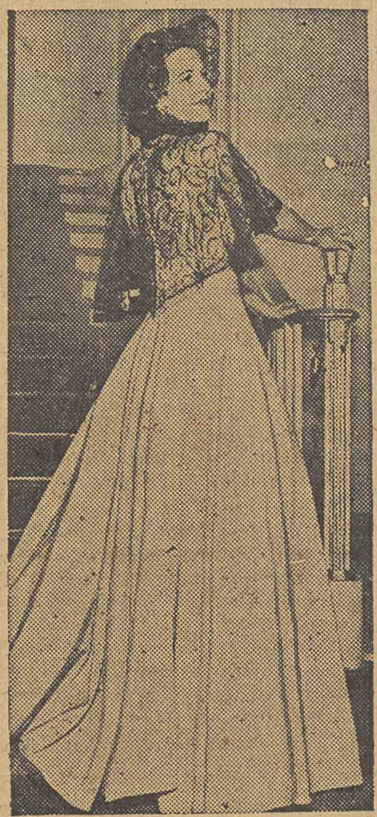
Superb lame weaves gleaming with gold and silver and striking color are used for these gowns. The gown to the left is of an eye-catching metal brocade in an alluring tangerine color. Handsome lame in a vivid emerald green fashions the center dress with narrow green-metal ribbon accenting the high bust line.

The spirit of embellishment and splendor in keeping with the new luxury trend has invaded the lace realm also. Very lovely Chantilly laces have their floral patternings outlined in metal threadwork, while some laces add a decorative touch of embroidery or perhaps are starred with sequins, pearls and such. A dinner and evening ensemble stressing the vogue for the jacketed formal gown is attractively expressed in metalic-outlined Chantilly as worn by the seated figure in the picture. The neckline of the dress is square and the jacket ties softly with a bow. Which is the same as telling you when you buy lace for your frock it is not enough, you must allow an extra length for a jacket. In this way it serves a twofold purpose—with the jacket informal enough to wear to the simple dinner party, without the jacket a gown formal enough for the most pretentious evening occasion.

© Western Newspaper Union.

LACE MANTILLA

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



White metallized silk moire for a picturesque wide - skirted formal evening frock with a Spanish mantilla of black silk lace gracing shoulders and head, here indeed is the costume-ideal for the debutante to wear to mid-winter festivities. Such grand silks as we have with us this season! The silk moires are beloved indeed and they are lovely in white or colors. White shot with silver is supremely chic. And the new silk brocades! One can't describe them for their beauty is beyond word pictures. These brocades are stunning for princess evening coats that button down the front.

HATS NOT BECOMING TO AVERAGE WOMAN

The selection of becoming hats promises to be more difficult than ever this season. Seldom has there been such a generous choice, as far as actual style trends go, but most of the numerous different shapes prove unbecoming to the average woman.

Height still reigns supreme, although many milliners have tried to retain the more moderate rounded and shallow crown. The tall crowns, still shaped like inverted flower pots, prevail on every type hat, but the turban. Some of these felts seem to be inspired by early Pilgrim days in America, while others look more like modern Alpine hats with taller crowns.

Adding Accessoies Gives New Effects to Costumes

If you know your fashion arithmetic you will discover that one costume can be made into two by the addition of the right accessories. Take those black suits, for example, which have a modest bit of Persian lamb trimming on collar, cuffs and pockets. It doesn't matter whether the jacket is short or long, or whether it is fitted or swagger—the choice of a blouse, hat and gloves determine the ensemble's perfection.

For afternoon and informal evening needs there are elegant blouses of metallic fabrics and satins, while for tailored needs the shirtwaist blouse with studs is the smartest you can find. Light gloves, dark gloves or bright gloves have their advantages as do hats of felt or velvet.

Pointed Hats

Young women have adopted with enthusiasm the fashion of high pointed hats trimmed with long curling feathers. These are wor' well off the forehead.

Arthur Brisbane, Editor, Dies at 72

Work Known to Millions; Column Popular in This Newspaper.

New York, N. Y.—With the death of Arthur Brisbane Christmas morning, the world lost its most widely known and most widely read newspaper writer and editor. The veteran commentator, whose column "This Week" appeared regularly in this newspaper, died of heart disease while he slept. He was seventy-two.

True to the Brisbane tradition, he kept up the terrific pace of his work to the last. When he was stricken late in the afternoon of Christmas eve he had almost finished his column, "Today," which appeared in many large daily newspapers, principally those of William Randolph Hearst's string. He was forced to call upon his son, Seward, 22, to complete it. It was the first time in his life Arthur Brisbane had not finished what he had set out to write.

Millions of Readers.

It was only a few hours afterward Mr. Brisbane fell asleep in his Fifth avenue apartment. At his bedside were his physicians, Dr. Leopold Stieglitz and Dr. Frederick Zeman, and a nurse. In the apartment his entire family had gathered — his wife, Mrs. Phoebe Brisbane, whom he had married in 1912; his son, Seward, and his four daughters, Mrs. J. R. K. McCrary, 23; Emily, 18; Alice, 14, and Elinor 12. The great editor never awakened.

ARTHUR BRISBANE

Probably no one knows how many millions of persons read Mr. Brisbane's verse, analytical comments upon the news of the day. It is estimated that 25 millions read his daily column. Additional millions followed with satisfaction the weekly column syndicated by Western Newspaper Union to this and many other leading weekly newspapers.

Mr. Brisbane was wealthy. It is reported that his yearly salary at the time of his death was $260,000. In addition, there was the return on his extensive real estate holdings.

Arthur Brisbane was born in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1864. He attended the public schools and then, forsaking a college education, he became a reporter on the old New York Sun at 19. Yet his rise to the position he held in the world of journalism at the last was not the Horatio Alger type of success story, with glory crowning the hero after countless tear-jerking tribulations. He was good and he was successful from the start.

It was not long before he was the Sun's London correspondent. After five years, there was a shake-up on the paper and the management cabled him to return. He said he would if they made him managing editor. Managing editor! He was just 23. They made him managing editor. And so well did he execute his job, Joseph Pulitzer took him over to the New York World, which, under the Brisbane directorship, soon became the most influential organ of public opinion in America.

"Greatest Journalist of Day."

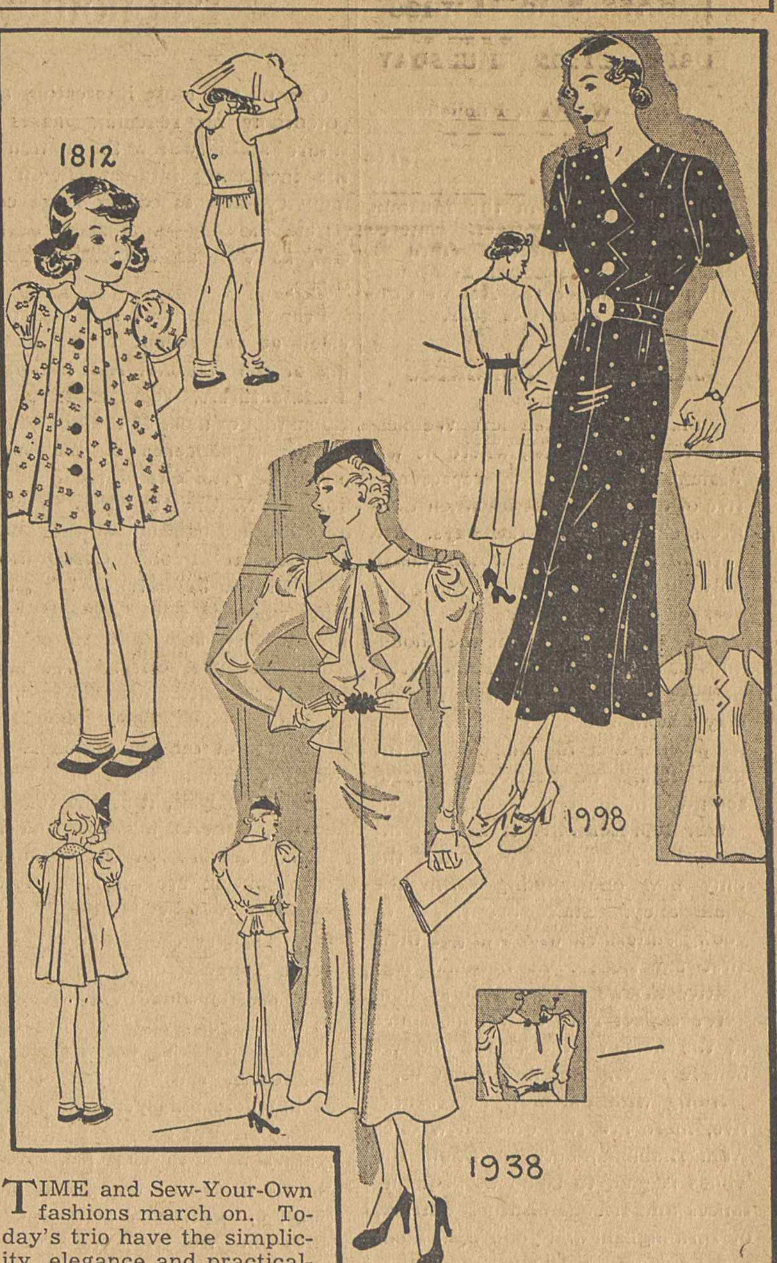
When William Randolph Hearst came from California and bought the New York Journal he hired Mr. Brisbane—at a reduction in salary of almost 50 per cent. But there was an agreement that as the circulation increased, so would his compensation. His earnings on the World were multiplied in almost no time.

The association with Hearst became a life-long friendship, and Mr. Brisbane soon became regarded as next to Mr. Hearst in importance in the chain of newspapers. When he died, Mr. Hearst said: "I know that Arthur Brisbane was the greatest journalist of his day."

It was Arthur Brisbane who was credited with bringing the trend of newspaper style "down to earth." He believed that newspapers should be written for the ordinary man, not the intelligentsia. He wrote that way —and his columns appealed to college professors as well as to merchants and farmers.

He dictated his 1,000 to 1,200 crisp, unwasted words daily in half an hour to an hour. There was a dictaphone beside him wherever he went. He would even wake up in Pullman berths and begin dictation at two or three in the morning.

Simple, Elegant, Practical



TIME and Sew-Your-Own fashions march on. Today's trio have the simplicity, elegance and practicality so vital to the up-to-the-minute well-groomed woman—and so within reach of the modern, progressive members of The Sewing Circle.

Pattern 1812—Little Miss Two-To - Five can manage her own dressing with the aid of this frock that buttons down the front. She will be the picture of daintiness too, with such clever aids as princess lines, puff sleeves and an intriguing little collar. The one piece step-in is the essence of practicality—a great boon to the youngster's comfort. This ensemble is available in sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 requires 2⅝ yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric and ⅜ yard contrasting.

Pattern 1998—This new dress "belongs" in almost any company. Its great simplicity will endear it to homemakers, and business women alike. It is a combination of charm, good lines and youthfulness. You'll want two versions of this style — one with short sleeves, the other with long. Pique, silk crepe or velveteen will serve nicely as the material. It is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4⅔ yards of 35 inch material, with long sleeves 4⅞ yards.

Pattern 1938—Daytime distinction takes on a new meaning in this super - styled frock. The squared shoulders, swing skirt and peplum fulness are the important details which give it such perfectly balanced finesse. Yet not one part of it is difficult to cut or to sew. This is a dress which is adequate for every occasion—save the strictly formal.

Available for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material. The collar, jabot and belt in contrast take ⅝ yard.

Don't miss these grand numbers. A detailed sewing chart accompanies each pattern to guide you every step of the way.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book containing 100 well - planned, easy - to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams street, Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Household Questions

Add chopped pickles, pimientoes and olives to regular cabbage salad and you will concoct a tasty relish suitable to serve with fish, fowl or meat.

* * *

Parchment shades, if they are shellacked and varnished, may be washed with white soap and water. A little furniture polish applied after washing helps to brighten them.

* * *

Moisten the pastry bag with cold water before adding cake or frosting mixture and the bag will be more easily cleaned and there will be less waste of the product.

* * *

A cracked egg can be boiled if the shell is first rubbed with lemon juice. The acid coagulates the albumin and prevents it from cooking out of the crack.

* * *

When a roast is in the oven, don't stick your fork again, and again, into the meat, and so let out the juices and flavor. Don't flour the roast at all. Sprinkle with salt only.

* * *

A little salt added to an egg before beating makes it light and easier to beat.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

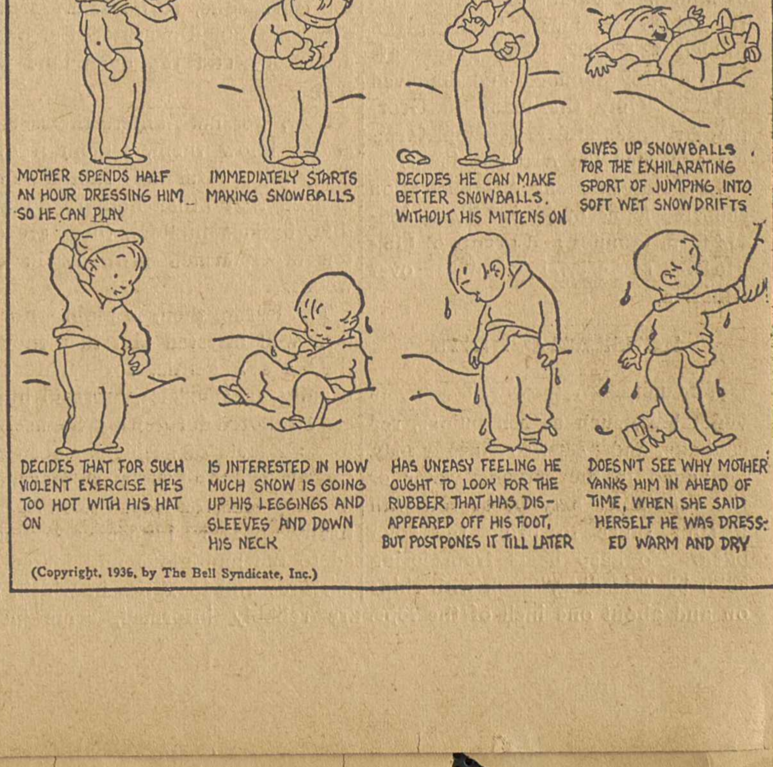
A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

SMALL BOY PLAYING IN SNOW

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
MOTHER SPENDS HALF AN HOUR DRESSING HIM SO HE CAN PLAY
IMMEDIATELY STARTS MAKING SNOWBALLS
DECIDES HE CAN MAKE BETTER SNOWBALLS. WITHOUT HIS MITTENS ON
GIVES UP SNOWBALLS FOR THE EXHILARATING SPORT OF JUMPING INTO SOFT WET SNOWDRIFTS
DECIDES THAT FOR SUCH VIOLENT EXERCISE HE'S TOO HOT WITH HIS HAT ON
IS INTERESTED IN HOW MUCH SNOW IS GOING UP HIS LEGGINGS AND SLEEVES AND DOWN HIS NECK
HAS UNEASY FEELING HE OUGHT TO LOOK FOR THE RUBBER THAT HAS DISAPPEARED OFF HIS FOOT, BUT POSTPONES IT TILL LATER
DOESN'T SEE WHY MOTHER YANKS HIM IN AHEAD OF TIME, WHEN SHE SAID HERSELF HE WAS DRESSED WARM AND DRY

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

JARMAN TO CONGRESS

Hon. Pete Jarman left Wednesday for Washington, where he will assume the duties of representative of our Sixth District when Congress convenes in a few days. Mr. Jarman takes the seat which was so ably filled by the veteran, Buck Oliver, for many sessions.

The Times joins with the thousands of other friends and supporters of Pete Jarman in the wish that he may accomplish for his district and its people, and for himself, all the good things he desires as representative in the National Congress.

Our representative is new in the Congress game; but he is not the only new one looking down the same alley. There are flocks of young statesmen who will get their first experiences in national legislative affairs in the next session. We expect Pete to win his spurs at the head of the class; and we believe he will not disappoint us.

Along with our new representative, there are two other new ones from Alabama, both of whom the Times is glad to claim as acquaintances and friends—Luther Patrick, of Birmingham and John Sparkman of Huntsville. We have great hopes for them too, and best wishes.

THE POSTOFFICE

The name "United States Post Office" has been tacked on to the new federal building in Montevallo. It is composed of large aluminum letters that string out in a long and graceful line across the front and above the main entrance. The words "Montevallo, Alabama" are engraved in the marble slab that arches the front door.

Interior finish of the building is being completed rapidly. The construction office building is advertised for sale and removal from the lot January 1st. It will not be long now until we shall be looking forward to the date when our postoffice force will take up their new and handsome quarters.

FOUND

A way to keep P. D. Pendleton from talking, cutting up, and carrying on his foolishness—get him into a checker game with Fred Frost.

"I dare not look up then," said P. D., "not even to greet my best friend, for when you play checkers with Fred Frost, if you ever take as much as one eye off the board, he will swipe every man you've got."

COTTON REPORT

There were 6,358 bales of cotton ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1936 prior to December 13, as compared with 5,661 bales ginned to December 13, crop of 1935.

CCC CAMP VACANCIES

There are more than one hundred vacancies in CCC Camps in Alabama for white war veterans without disabilities. Veterans desiring to enroll in one of these camps should make application immediately to the United States Veterans Administration at Tuscaloosa, Alabama.—D. Trotter Jones, Department Adjutant.

30,000 FAMILIES AIDED

More than 30,000 families in Alabama have been aided by the Resettlement Administration up to November 1, according to reports released in Washington.

The report said that 136,661 acres of land were purchased in Alabama for 24,881 families. Loans given totaled $2,520,027. The grants affected 5,169 families and involved $83,538. Only the loans to Georgia, Arkansas and Mississippi farmers exceeded the Alabama loans.

The Resettlement Administration reported loans of $93,738,597 to 386-412 farm families and grants of $18,316,967 to 468,471 families over America.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Acid helps to keep red color in vegetables, such as red onions, red cabbage, and beets, so vinegar may be added to the cooking water or the vegetables may be served with a sour sauce to bring the color back. To keep beets from losing color by "bleeding," cook with skins on and about one inch of the tops.

Economic Highlights

One of the most interesting and potentially far reaching phases of future stability for the nation is the increasing interest shown by industry—and especially large corporate industry—in matters of social, as well as economic significance.

Prime example of this was provided at the recent annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers, representative organization of most of the big goods-producing concerns of the country. The president of the Association, C. N. Chester (who in business life is Chairman of the Board of General Foods Corporation) sounded the keynote of the gathering when he said, "Industry cannot just sit back and enjoy the fruits of prosperity. We must understand better what has been happening since 1929. Now that the course of the depression is behind us, lending itself in its entirety to analysis, it is the job for industry, general business and all affected sectors of our economic life to join in creating a national depression study committee."

Mr. Chester then presented 11 specific suggestions which he believes industry should follow. Business Week briefs them thus: 1. To continue making better goods to lower costs, raising living standards but defending personal opportunities; 2. Put all possible unemployables back to work; 3. Keep its house in order; 4. Oppose monopoly; 5. Engender greater confidence in workers; 6. Promote Public understanding; 7. Share the proceeds of industrial operation fairly among workers, management and investors; 8. Help create economic security for all; 9. While accepting its responsibilities, insits that all other interested elements, including labor organizations, be made equally responsible; 10. Cooperate with government; 11. Join their groups in a preventative study of depressions.

These goals were approved by the delegates to the meeting. Most serious dissension arose over the Social Security Act which has many enemies as well as friends. But finally, the purpose of the Act was approved though the Act itself was criticised in detail, a criticism that has been made often before and will very possibly lead to some revision of the measure in the next Congress.

The meaning of all this is that industry is making a determined effort to strengthen every phase of industrial activity to improve employment and safeguard steady jobs.

The service industries are following suit. For example, the railroads and the electric utilities are doing everything possible to stabilize and increase their operations so as to employ the greatest number of persons and render the higest public service.

National political interest has naturally been focused on Washington during the past year. As a result, local gaverments have come in for only a modicum of attention.

In 1937, however, local politics will be of vital importance. During January, no less than 43 state legislatures will convene.

Before these legislatures will be many highly important questions. One of these questions is that of relief—Federal appropriations for this purpose are gradually being reduced, and tremendous pressure will be brought on states to appropriate funds to supplant the lost Federal dollars.

Only a handful of states have yet passed laws to bring their citizens completely under the Social Security Act. In the bulk of the states such laws will be up for debate and considerable dissension is in prospect.

Furthermore, in practically every state local problems of more than ordinary significance will be an issue. The question of public economy and taxation is looming larger every day—and the collection and disbursement of public funds is being more closely scrutinized. In at least one state, California, revision of the state constitution is considered.

Thus, during the next month or two, more of the political news in your newspapers will be given to state activities.

Long debated has been the proposal that the President of the United States should be restricted, by law, but to a single term of six years duration.

Prime argument in favor of the proposal is that under present conditions, presidents are virtually forced to build political fences during their first term in an effort to assure their reelection. The single term would stop that long established practice.

A bill to pave the way for a Constitutional amendment making the proposal the law of the land will probably be introduced in the Congress.

'Possum Hunting

Like softball in other recent years 'possum hunting has come to town and risen to a new favor. Consequently, on many a starry—or, for that matter, stormy—night, not a few of our usual sedate citizens and citizenesses are leaving town for the deep gullies, the precipitous crags in the far woods.

Now this is all right. 'Possum hunting seems to be one of the more praiseworthy of the hunts, because so often the catch is so unappealing that real fear or something else sets in when the critter is caught and is freed on sight.

But there are dangers in this business, ladies and gentlemen, and a part of our business, of course, is warning against dangers even when of this kind.

Something of this danger was illustrated recently in Judge Ab's court. A defendant related that he was hunting with a shotgun, for any likely game. He saw something bobbing about in the weeds. And he thought it was a 'possum. He fired, but the object turned out to be a furcapped head. And the head's possessor was seriously wounded. And he was only looking for loose coke, so he said. Moreover, the judge accepted the hunter's story and the defendant was freed.

Now, 'possum hunters themselves, as we know them, seldom if ever carry guns. But they should be reminded that other hunters do and that, besides hunters, there are often other armed prowlers in the woods.

The lesson, then, is plain. For it is a well attested fact that though they are a gentle, forbearing and usually unarmed lot, 'possum hunters are noted for getting themselves into all sorts of suspicious positions and places. And the mere searching in the weeds for loose coke is practically apparent innocence compared to the ambigious and incredible postures and localities in which, we are reliably informed, some 'possum hunters have been known to be.

Anybody coming upon fully adult men and women, going on allfours up or down a wooded mountainside in the dead of night, easily might mistake them for a pack of bears. and naturally, if armed, these startled observers would fire as if in protection of life itself.

Or, if some of these 'possum hunters were spied through the gloom, negotiating—or should the word be wading, or swimming—a creek at an unearthly hour and for no readily imaginable reason, there's no telling what a shocked onlooker might take them for—maybe hippotami, or something. In short, 'possum hunters should beware being taken for a 'possum, or worse, themselves.

Then there are lesser dangers. One might walk or fall or roll or jump or dive right off the top of a mountain. One might get lost and have to waken an irate farmer in the middle of the night. One might, by mistake, cut down a shade tree by a family home. One might walk oneself into a coma.

'Possum hunting is great, all right. But let nobody tell you it is not a perilous, adventurous business.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

LEGAL NOTICE

C. G. Kershaw Contracting Company hereby serves public notice that it has completed all work called for in its contract with the State of Alabama, Highway Department, for the construction of U. S. Public Works Project No. NRM-360-A (1935) and NRM-360-A Ext. (1935), Shelby County, and that the State of Alabama has set the 15th day of January, 1937, as the day for final settlement on said project.—C. G. Kershaw Contracting Company.

12-17-4tch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis and Gene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Starling, of Troy.

David's New Year's Inspiration

by Alice B. Palmer

DAVID had escorted Dorothy May to the New Year's grand ball for the last three years and they had danced the old year out and the New Year in, while whispering sweet "nothings" into each other's ears. But this year David was possessed with the New Year's spirit. He felt a strong desire to make someone else happy.

"What on earth is the matter lately, David, you seem to be so exuberantly happy?" spoke mother, in her kindly observant way. "Has Dot promised to marry you, or are you contemplating a proposal from her?"

"Something better than that, mother. I am planning New Year's resolutions," replied David.

Several days before the great holiday, David found himself in a large department store, buying a new gown for his mother. He felt rather out of place in a ladies' dress section, but with the aid of an understanding saleslady, he soon found just the thing, a golden brown floral design, his mother's favorite color. Then he thought of slippers to match and a pretty nosegay to pin upon her dress, and he was quite finished. He left the store simply bursting with enthusiasm. Just as he turned the corner toward home, he ran into Dorothy. "Why Dot, I'm so glad to see you."

"Looks like you have been shopping, Davy."

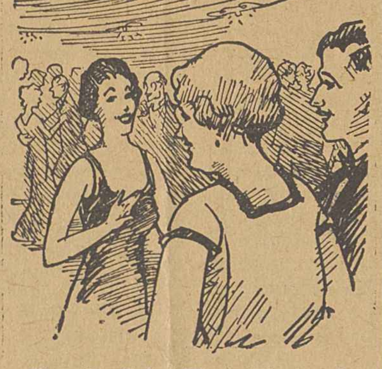
"Yes, but I have something important to ask you, Dot. Would you mind having your brother Joe see you to the New Year's ball? I have something very important to attend to first, but I'll be there later."

"Why David Morely, what do you mean?" said Dot, indignantly. "Are you really breaking the spell of our annual rendezvous?" Then, before he could reply, she continued with pretended indifference. "Very well, I'll go with Jean Raft. I know he'll take me. I suppose you are driving Dolly for a ride. Well, you are welcome to her. Good-by!"

Voices and laughter proclaimed the approach of another happy New Year, as David came charging into the cozy living room where his mother was just finishing the home paper.

"I have your things laid out, Davy, your best shirt and favorite tie."

"You are always so thoughtful, mother, never thinking of yourself," said David, as he chuckled, contemplating the great surprise.



Dorothy Spied Them First and Came Charging Over.

Some hours later David appeared, quite ready for the evening. He did really look charming and mother did not hesitate in telling him so.

"I'm off," he shouted, and then he was gone.

But it was not long before mother heard the loud peal of the door bell. "Who in the world can that be on New Year's eve?" thought she, hurrying to the door. She stepped back in surprise as she saw David, himself, standing there smiling.

"What is it, my boy, have you forgotten something?"

"No, mother, I am your gallant knight, come to take you to the New Year's ball. The cab, without, awaits your pleasure, Madam!" And David laughed merrily. They both roared with laughter.

"To prove that I really mean it, mother, go up and look in your room."

Although she did not comprehend what it was all about, she climbed the stairs with vague misgivings. But when she beheld the beautiful outfit her son had selected for her, she stood still and stared.

The silence was broken by David shouting impatiently from below: "Hurry, mother, or we shall be late for the ball!"

Mother called out, "All right dear," as she slipped into the new finery, truly feeling like a girl again. As she pinned the flower upon her dress, she marveled at David's ingenuity.

An hour later David and his mother arrived at the New Year's ball. Dorothy spied them first and came charging over, flushed and excited.

"Oh, Davy, can you ever forgive me?" she sighed, beaming upon him, adoringly.

David's reply was drowned out by the Happy New Year wishes on all sides of them, but his eyes expressed the joy of an inspiration fulfilled.

© Western Newspaper Union.

MISS LUCILLE HUDSON WEDS MR. BRIDGES

The marriage of Miss Lucille Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hudson to Mr. Mark Jagoe Bridges, of Lexington, Kentucky, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Felder Avenue at 3 o'clock.

The entire floor was elaborately decorated. In the drawing room, an improvised altar, tall waxen tapers, white roses and ascension lilies, furnished a cathedral-like setting for the beautiful and impressive ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Pierce N. McDonald, rector of the Church of the Ascension.

The artistic program of music, rendered preceding the ceremony was by Frances Marks Seibels, violinist, and Bessie Savage, pianist.

Selections were "Souvenir," "Poetique" and Kriesler's "Old Refrain."

During the ceremony the old English air "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," was played softly.

John Hudson, Jr., and Perry Hudson, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Harriett Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owen, of Roanoke, Alabama, was flower girl. She was dressed in a period frock of pink chiffon and carried an old-fashioned nose-gay.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The groom's best man was Mr. James Mullins of Gastonia, N. C., formerly of Dothan.

The bride was lovely in white satin which was also her mother's wedding dress.

It was in molded lines, with yoke of rose point lace.

The veil of illusion, was worn with a wreath of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of white roses showered with lilies of the valley.

A small reception which followed was for the bridal couple and for intimate friends of her family.

The bride's table, with a gorgeous imported lace held in the center an arrangement of waxen white roses, intermingled with maiden hair fern.

The bride's cake, in wedding ring form, was in all white and held in the center a showered arrangement of lilies of the valley.

The wedding candies were in form of lilies, and these filled antique silver comports.

Mrs. F. A. Flowers presided at the coffee table, which was in adornment of flowers in the traditional bridal colors.

Mr. Bridges and his bride are on a southern wedding trip. The bride is an ornament to younger society in Montgomery.

She is of brilliant intellect. She received her preparatory education at the Margaret Booth school.

The bride graduated with Bachelor of Arts degree from Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts.

She received her Master's degree in psychology from Duke University with the class of 1935. She is literary in her tastes and has written and published on scientific subjects.

The groom holds academic degree from Duke University and is a graduate of the Law School of Duke.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owen, Miss Harriett Owen, of Roanoke, Mr. James Mullins, of Gastonia, N. C., Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Parkinson, of Columbus, Mississippi. —Montgomery Advertiser, Dec. 24.

Baptist Church

"Forward with God" will be the pastor's subject Sunday morning. In the evening we join in the union service at the Methodist Church. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Augustus J. Cox.

The Sunday School hour is 9:45 a.m. Dr. M. L. Orr will speak to the Brotherhood Class on "The Return of Religion," the recent book written by a noted psychologist. It is one of the most significant books of recent writing. A large group should be present in the men's class room Sunday morning to hear the discussion. Come and bring your friends.

Sheriff C. H. Fore, of Columbiana was a visitor here Tuesday.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING

To the Stockholders of the Merchants and Planters Bank, Montevallo, Alabama.

You are hereby notified that a regular meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants and Planters Bank of Montevallo, Alabama, will be held in the Director's room in the Bank Building in Montevallo, Alabama, at 2 o'clock p.m., on Monday, the 18th day of January, 1937, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and attending to any other business that may properly be brought before the meeting.—J. P. Kelly, Cashier.

12-17-4tch.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

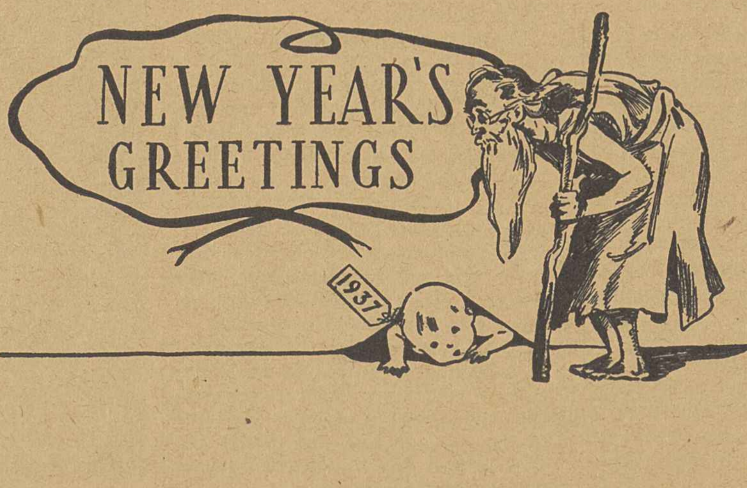
KENDRICK'S BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

FOR
Plumbing and Electrical Service
CALL PHONE 154
R. L. Woolley
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

HAPPY NEW YEAR..1937
THE SEASON'S JOY TO ALL

WE WISH YOU HEALTH AND HAPPINESS
AND ALL THE SEASON'S CHEER
WITH EVERYTHING THAT'S BEST IN LIFE
THROUGHOUT THE COMING YEAR.

MAYWOOD DAIRY
W. L. GRAVLEE



NEW YEAR'S DAY IS ONLY 24 HOURS LONG—
BUT OUR BEST WISHES GO WITH YOU
FOR ALL OF 1937.

The Friendly Eight
J. A. BROWN, MGR. - - - - MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson and children, of Birmingham, spent several days this week with Mr. Frank Shaw and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Martin, of Sylacauga, visited friends here last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Miss Kate Bowdon shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Coley returned to her home at Six Mile, Saturday after spending several weeks with her daughter Mrs. L. M. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long and family had as their guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sherrer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seales and Miss Francis Seales, all of Selma.

Mrs. Sally Holcombe had as her dinner guests Sunday Messrs. Fred, Ben and Clarence Holcombe, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer and daughter, Lillian, spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Spivey and family have moved to Wetumpka.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JAN 1 and 2
WILL ROGERS IN
"AMBASSADOR BILL"
COMEDY—"RAH, RAH RYTHM"
SERIAL — "THE VIGILANTS ARE COMING"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
JAN. 4 and 5
DONALD COOK and
JUDITH ALLEN IN
"BEWARE OF LADIES"
MAJOR BOW COMEDY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
JAN 6 and 7
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL IN
"LEGION OF TERROR"
MAJOR GOOGLE
FOX MOVIETONE

1st Show 6:45, 2nd 8:30.
Admission 10c and 15c.

Baptist Circle No. 2 Met On December 23rd

The Baptist Women's Missionary Union Circle No. 2. met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Haddock Wednesday December 23. After a short devotional and business meeting each member was presented with a Christmas gift. Christmas colors, favors and refreshments were carried out. The following members were present: Mesdames Susie B. Williams, Curtis Lucas, Lola Bean, C. W. Erwin, Essie B. Cochran, Clyde Gardner, W. D. Boley, N. L. Brown, W. H. Garrett, M. J. Owens, and Mrs. Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Pearl Anderson, Mr. Irma Lee Anderson and J. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead and daughter, all of Minooka.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sims and children, Lois and Johnnie Ruth, of Selma, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sims and family Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sims ,and Henry Farmer, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Jordan spent several days last week in Andalusia with relatives.

Mr. Cleve Davis, of Fort Deposit, spent the holidays with Mrs. Charley O'Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rankin and son, ,Lester, and Miss Eleanor Mae Onderdonk, of Middlesboro, Kentucky, spent the holidays with Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk.

Miss Carolyn Echols is spending this week in Notasulga with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Parker.

Mrs. B. F. Jarvis shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stephens and children, of Childersburg, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker.

Mr. Bob Lucas, of Opelika, visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker and children, Mary Sue and Billy, spent several days this week in Haleyville, with Dr. and Mrs. John Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade and family, of Clanton, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wade.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Baptist Circle No. 1 Met

The Baptist Women's Missionary Union Circle No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. C. D. Cowart, with Mrs. D. G. Wallace as joint hostess Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 23. Mrs. C. D. Cowart had charge of the devotional. A vocal solo was rendered by Miss Nell Gilmore, accompanied at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Wallace. Each member was presented a Christmas gift. Christmas favors, colors and refreshments were carried out. Twenty-two members were present.

Miss Ray and Rev. Horton Are Married

Rev. Elijah Horton, of Fayette, and Miss Nellie Ray, of Shelby Springs were married Sunday morning, December 27, at the home of Rev. W. H. Haddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips, of Selma, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ernest.

Brother and Mrs. L. D. Atkins had as their holiday guests, Miss Lois Atkins, of Sion, Mississippi, Mary Ruth Atkins, of Chelsea and Mr. Arthur Atkins, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed, of Birmingham, spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bird and son, of Decatur, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seales.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ernest spent several days last week in Berry with Mr. Ernest.

Mrs. H. F. Blake and daughter, Lois, returned to their home Monday after spending the holidays in Birmingham with Mrs. R. C. Osborn.

Those from here attending the Georgia Tech and Southern California game in Atlanta Saturday were: Messrs Zollie Cowart, Jr., George Holcombe, Aaron Bear and J. T. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. James Parker and son Roy, and Mr. and Mrs. Meadows, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne spent the holidays in Gadsden with their daughter, Mrs. Eula Standifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Payton, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dobbs, of Armillia, Arkansas, and Mr. and Mrs. John Aston and children of New Mexico.

Miss Louise Baxley spent several days last week in Clanton.

Miss Maurine Dobbs is visiting relatives in Berry this week.

Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk and son, Adrian, spent the night in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Abel Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roy, of Bessemer, were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zuiderhook.

District B. T. U. Meeting To Be Held At Calera

The B. T. U. District meeting will be held at the Calera Baptist Church on December 31, from 8:00 p.m. to 12 a.m. All Baptist members are urged to be present. A program has been planned and Dr. Maye will be present with his missionary pictures. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Pat Raburn and children visited relatives in Bremen, Ga. last week.

Misses Jaunita and Margie Fishburn are spending this week in Bowling Green, Kentucky, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wally and daughter spent the Christmas holidays in Villa Rica, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williamson and daughter, Lillian, spent the holidays in Dothan with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denson had as their guests Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gist, of Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hardy and children, Fred, Frank and Gertrude, of Richmond Virginia, Miss Mamie Powers of Pelham, Miss Mills and Mr. William Bacon, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace and daughter, Elizabeth, shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

A New Year Opportunity
by
Helen Gaisford Waterman

THE New Year's party at Southwood Country club was in full swing, with Fred Gordon, directing the dance orchestra of college boys, putting out sweet music. He was especially anxious to show off his particular variety of syncopated rhythms this evening, as there would be some men there who could, if they wanted to, "do him some good."

He watched Beatrice, his girl, dance by in the arms of a handsome stranger. With a mustache, too! Darn it, he'd grow one!

He brought the rhythm to a crashing climax, and signaled for an intermission. Then his eyes hunted out Beatrice, and he started toward her.

He was delayed by an older man, who wanted to talk to him.

It was a better offer than Fred had dreamed of. What a New Year's opportunity! Pater would be sore, of course—

He nodded his acceptance, shook hands heartily, and dashed off toward the conservatory. Beatrice and her companion were just coming back to the dance floor.

"Say, Bee—I've just got to see you a minute. Excuse her, won't you? Bee," he asked suddenly, "will you marry me?"

"Why, Fred!" she exclaimed, amazed at his outburst. "I suppose so—some day, maybe."

"I mean now, right away."

"How could we? You know we have to wait until you finish school and get your start."

"I've got my start. I'm going to lead a dance orchestra and be broadcast. We'll have plenty to live on and a good chance for more."

"I'd like to, Fred. I'd rather marry you than anybody. But if I married you now, your father would always feel that I had been the one to get you to quit school."

"I'd tell him—"

She shook her head. "That wouldn't help. Besides, he's right; you should finish."

One of the orchestra boys looked out. "Say, Fred, excuse me, but the crowd's getting restless."

"In a minute. Please, Bee."

"If they really want you, they'll wait. I really want you—and I'll wait."

Fred stuck his hands in his pockets, and traced a pattern on the floor with his toe. "And I thought this was going to be such a swell New Year," he muttered.

"You won't win all tonight, dear," Beatrice said gently. She kissed him suddenly, softly, and slipped quickly to the doorway. "But, Fred," she added, "see the year through."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Mary Nell Gentry Entertains With a dance

Miss Mary Nell Gentry entertained with a dance, Friday evening December 25, from 8 to 12, at her home. Christmas colors were carried out. Refreshments were served to Misses Kate Bowden, Martha Martin, Myra Jean Comer, Zemma Holcombe, and Ernestine Harden. Messrs. James Baker, E. C. Heath, Jr., Robert Mitchell, Wilford Maddox, R. J. Comer, Carlos Warren, David Lessley, Frederick Dunlap, Herbert Glasscock, John Stevens, Earl McGaughy and Eugene Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway, of Clanton, were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Jackson and family, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins and children spent the holidays in Birmingham with Mrs. Ludie Luttrell.

Mr. Campbell Martin, of Birmingham, spent Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin.

Mr. Eric Elliott, of Birmingham, spent Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. M. Elliott.

Miss Mary Nell Gentry spent several days this week in Montgomery with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Busby, of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gresham and daughter, Joyce, spent the holidays in Athens with relatives.

Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Busby and children, of Selma, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby.

Mr. Earl Lucas, of Birmingham, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lucas.

Mr. Otis Zuiderhook of Gadsden, and Mr. John Zuiderhook of Virginia, are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zuiderhook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denham and Mrs. J. H. Woods visited Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway in Clanton Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Will Gandy and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gandy of Plantersville, Mr. Lee Gandy of Birmingham, and Mr. Ira Johnson, of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denham and family, of Siluria, Mrs. Ludie Mae Fitmer and son, of Lanette, and Mrs. Ruby Harper and son, Sonny, of Birmingham.

Mr. Marvin Killingsworth and son, Marvin, Jr., of Montgomery, were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long.

Miss Lucy Bailey, of Spring Creek, spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw, of Sylacauga, were the guests of Mr. Frank Shaw and family Friday.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mrs. J. A. Cooper and little son, of Birmingham, have returned home after visiting Mrs. Nellie Seale and family.

Mr. Ralph Henderson, of Auburn, is spending the holidays with his parents.

Mr. O. A. Morse, of Powderly, visited here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones visited in Blocton this week end.

Mr. John Gallagher, of Birmingham visited here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Linchorn, of Dogwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lawley and son, of Pea Ridge, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Galloway, Mr. M. L. WWallace, and Mr. Thomas Winslett shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

Miss Midge Herron is spending the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainy Franklin and sons have returned home after visiting in Adger.

Mrs. R. S. Villadsen and Wayne Villadsen, of Johns, visited here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosby, of Tuscaloosa, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winslett Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott and children, of West Virginia, visited Mrs. C. D. Sherrer and family Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins, of Calera, visited here Tuesday.

Mr. S. B. Herron, of Birmigham, has retured home after visiting relatives here.

Mr. V. D. Seale, of Sareyton, visited his mother, Mrs. Nellie Seale and family during Christmas.

Mrs. E. E. Marques and Robert Marques, of Birmingham, visited here Thursday evening.

Miss Virginia Weathers, of Vincent, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wallace visited in Blocton Friday.

Chester B. Kelly has returned to his home after visiting relatives here.

Little Betty Jean and Nelson Smith have returned home after visiting their parents in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill and family motored to Columbiana Monday afternoon.

Lavinia Winslett is visiting relatives in Tuscaloosa this week.

Mr. Leseter Johnson is the guest of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Johnson.

Mrs. C. D. Sherrer, Jr., and daughter, have returned home after visiting Mrs. Sherrer's parents, in Cox.

Mrs. Percy Baker and little daughter Carolyn, of Plantersville, are visiting Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. Jessie Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee, and son, spent Christmas with Mrs. Lee's mother in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frost visited in Birmingham Friday and Saturday.

Samuel Abston is visiting his grandmother in Montgomery this week.

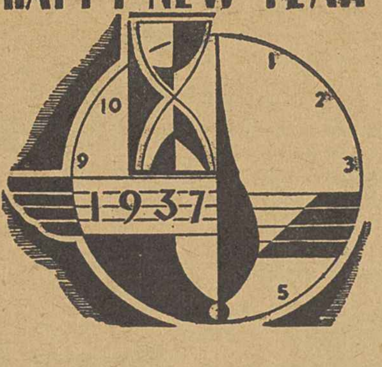
Erskine Wallace, of Huntsville, was the guests of his parents during Christmas.

NYALYPTUS
THE GOLDEN COUGH SYRUP

EASES THE THROAT
CHECKS COUGHS
DUE TO COLDS
35¢ 75¢

Sold by
Montevallo Drug Co.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



IN 1937 WE SHALL STRIVE ANEW TO MERIT YOUR FRIENDSHIP AND GOOD WILL.

Woolley Realty Co.
S. R. WOOLLEY
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE — RENTALS

HAPPY NEW YEAR
1937

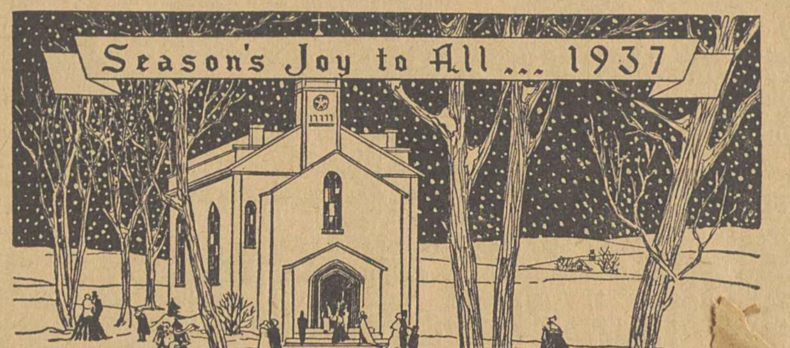
JUST SINCERE GOOD WISHES TO EVERYONE.

Whaley Furniture Co.
Montevallo, Alabama

HAPPY NEW YEAR
BEST WISHES FOR 1937

WE FEEL RICHER IN THE FRIENDSHIPS MADE AND STRENGTHENED IN 1936. MAY WE EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION TO ALL OF YOU.

MONTEVALLO CLEANERS & DYERS
GILBERT'S HABERDASHERY
L. D. GILBERT - - - - - - - MONTEVALLO.



OUR PROGRAM FOR 1937 IS TO CONTINUE TO JUSTIFY YOUR FRIENDSHIP BY KEEPING THE SAME HIGH STANDARDS OF GOOD MERCHANDISE, FAIR PRICES, FRIENDLY SERVICE.

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76
Good Things to Eat

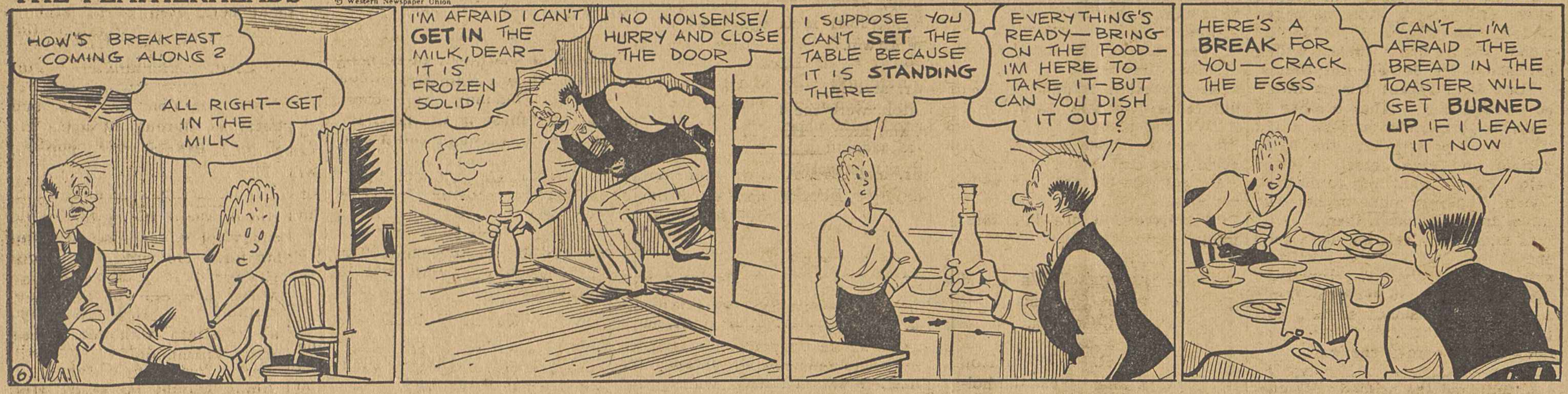
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

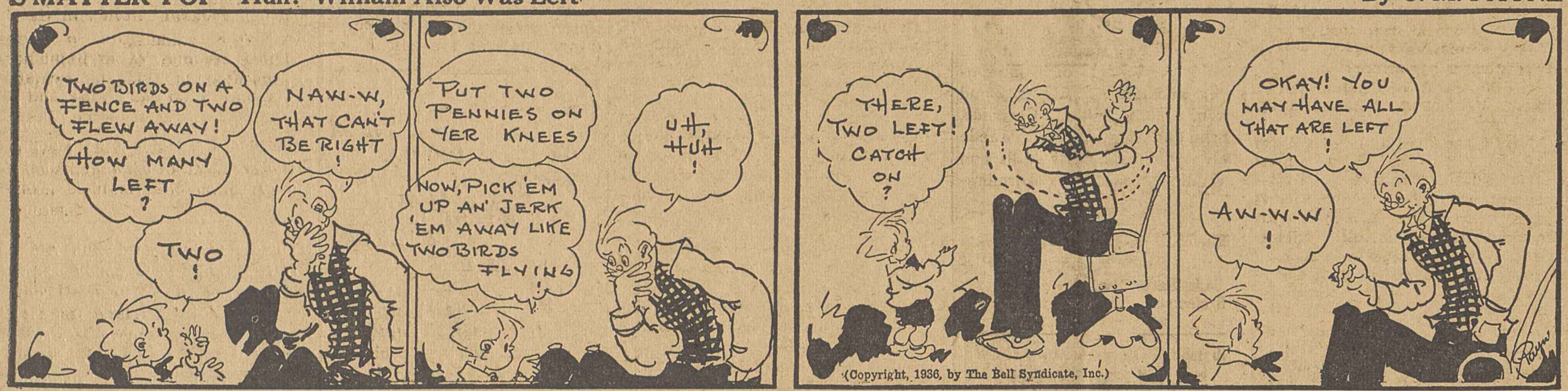
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Fun Before Breakfast


HOW'S BREAKFAST COMING ALONG?
ALL RIGHT—GET IN THE MILK
I'M AFRAID I CAN'T GET IN THE MILK, DEAR—IT IS FROZEN SOLID!
NO NONSENSE! HURRY AND CLOSE THE DOOR
I SUPPOSE YOU CAN'T SET THE TABLE BECAUSE IT IS STANDING THERE
EVERYTHING'S READY—BRING ON THE FOOD—I'M HERE TO TAKE IT—BUT CAN YOU DISH IT OUT?
HERE'S A BREAK FOR YOU—CRACK THE EGGS
CAN'T—I'M AFRAID THE BREAD IN THE TOASTER WILL GET BURNED UP IF I LEAVE IT NOW
6

S'MATTER POP—Huh! William Also Was Left

By C. M. PAYNE

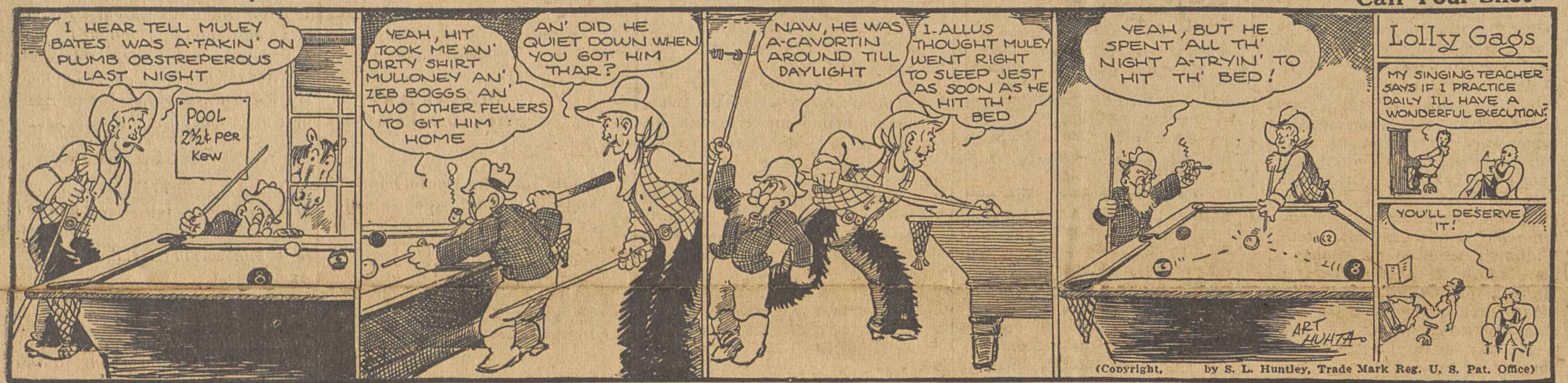

TWO BIRDS ON A FENCE AND TWO FLEW AWAY! HOW MANY LEFT?
TWO!
NAW-W, THAT CAN'T BE RIGHT!
PUT TWO PENNIES ON YER KNEES
NOW, PICK 'EM UP AN' JERK 'EM AWAY LIKE TWO BIRDS FLYING!
UH, HUH!
THERE, TWO LEFT! CATCH ON?
OKAY! YOU MAY HAVE ALL THAT ARE LEFT!
AW-W-W!
Payne

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Call Your Shot

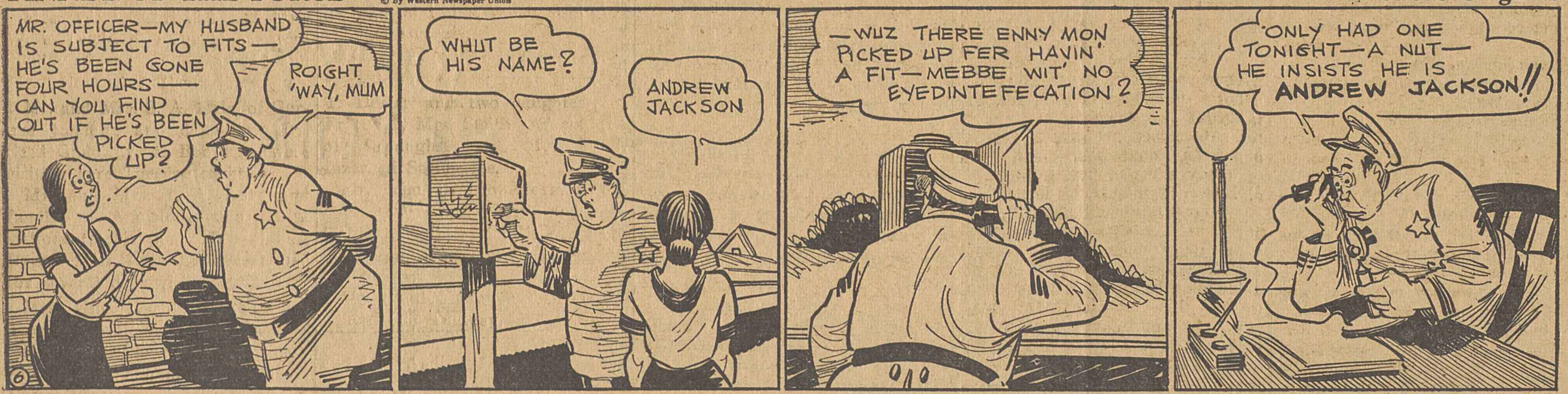

I HEAR TELL MULEY BATES WAS A-TAKIN' ON PLUMB OBSTREPEROUS LAST NIGHT
POOL 2½¢ PER KEW
YEAH, HIT TOOK ME AN' DIRTY SHIRT MULLONEY AN' ZEB BOGGS AN' TWO OTHER FELLERS TO GIT HIM HOME
AN' DID HE QUIET DOWN WHEN YOU GOT HIM THAR?
NAW, HE WAS A-CAVORTIN AROUND TILL DAYLIGHT
I-ALLUS THOUGHT MULEY WENT RIGHT TO SLEEP JEST AS SOON AS HE HIT TH' BED
YEAH, BUT HE SPENT ALL TH' NIGHT A-TRYIN' TO HIT TH' BED!
Lolly Gags
MY SINGING TEACHER SAYS IF I PRACTICE DAILY I'LL HAVE A WONDERFUL EXECUTION!
YOU'LL DESERVE IT!
ART HUHTA

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

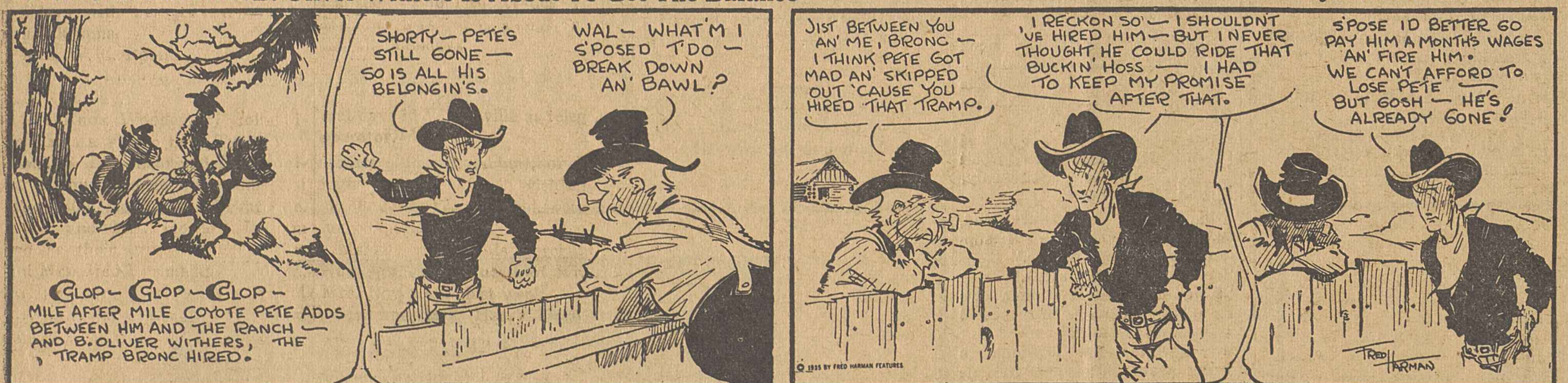
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Not the Original

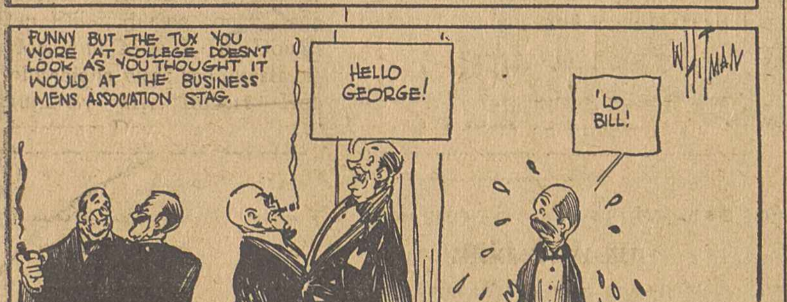

MR. OFFICER—MY HUSBAND IS SUBJECT TO FITS—HE'S BEEN GONE FOUR HOURS—CAN YOU FIND OUT IF HE'S BEEN PICKED UP?
ROIGHT 'WAY, MUM
WHUT BE HIS NAME?
ANDREW JACKSON
—WUZ THERE ENNY MON PICKED UP FER HAVIN' A FIT—MEBBE WIT' NO EYEDINTEFECATION?
ONLY HAD ONE TONIGHT—A NUT—HE INSISTS HE IS ANDREW JACKSON!!
6

BRONC PEELER—B. Oliver Withers Is About To Get The Balance

By FRED HARMAN


CLOP—CLOP—CLOP—
MILE AFTER MILE COYOTE PETE ADDS BETWEEN HIM AND THE RANCH—AND B. OLIVER WITHERS, THE TRAMP BRONC HIRED.
SHORTY—PETE'S STILL GONE—SO IS ALL HIS BELONGIN'S.
WAL—WHAT'M I S'POSED T'DO—BREAK DOWN AN' BAWL?
JIST BETWEEN YOU AN' ME, BRONC—I THINK PETE GOT MAD AN' SKIPPED OUT 'CAUSE YOU HIRED THAT TRAMP.
I RECKON SO—I SHOULDN'T 'VE HIRED HIM—BUT I NEVER THOUGHT HE COULD RIDE THAT BUCKIN' HOSS—I HAD TO KEEP MY PROMISE AFTER THAT.
S'POSE I'D BETTER GO PAY HIM A MONTH'S WAGES AN' FIRE HIM. WE CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE PETE—BUT GOSH—HE'S ALREADY GONE!
© 1935 BY FRED HARMAN FEATURES
FRED HARMAN

The Curse of Progress


FUNNY BUT THE TUX YOU WORE AT COLLEGE DOESN'T LOOK AS YOU THOUGHT IT WOULD AT THE BUSINESS MENS ASSOCIATION STAG.
HELLO GEORGE!
'LO BILL!
WHITMAN
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

For Her Sake?

Mother was trying to patch up the quarrel between her little son and daughter.

"Now, Tommy," said she, "I read the other day of a little boy in England who walked ten miles through the snow to fetch a doctor to his little sister. Now, would you do that?"

"No," replied Tommy, "but I'd do it to fetch a dentist."

He Proves It

"What's the difference between dancing and marching?" the girl asked her clumsy dancing partner.

"I don't know," he answered.

"I thought so," she commented, wearily. "Shall we sit down?"—London Tit Bits Magazine.

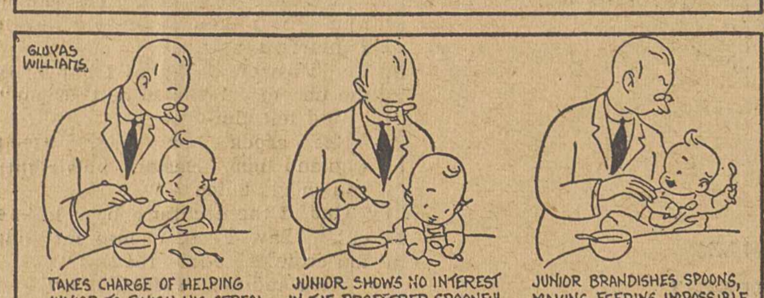
Word of a Connoisseur

"How do you judge a watermelon?"

"Mostly by de size," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "All watermelons is good. De superiority is regulated by de room available foh expansion."

FATHER IN CHARGE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
TAKES CHARGE OF HELPING JUNIOR TO FINISH HIS CEREAL
JUNIOR SHOWS NO INTEREST IN THE PROFFERED SPOONFUL, BUT MAKES A DIVE FOR SOME SPOONS ON THE TABLE
JUNIOR BRANDISHES SPOONS, MAKING FEEDING IMPOSSIBLE, FINALLY DROPPING THEM ON FLOOR
FATHER PICKS THEM UP, AND SEES THE CEREAL SPOON GO OVERBOARD
PICKS IT UP AND, A LITTLE DISCOURAGED, CALLS FOR A CLEAN SPOON
GETS BACK ON THE JOB JUST IN TIME TO PREVENT A MAJOR CATASTROPHE.

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Hugh Bradley Says.

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Baseball's Pages Turn Back at Port of Aching Dogs

THEY have been moored for long hours in the Port of Aching Dogs—this haven high above Forty-second street where baseball men gather when worn down by the official futility of their annual meetings.

There is gossip about Kelley of Yale. Paul Krichell, the scout who watched over him all last spring, reveals that the youngster is a tidy first baseman with fair hitting ability. There is a leaning forward at this but then the gathering settles back. Krichell relates sadly that professional sports have no lure for the best ballyhooed athlete of the year and that he likes baseball least of all. If the Yankees cannot make him see reason the others know they have no chance.

The conversation switches. A minor manager, somewhat perturbed over the decision which gave Cleveland full rights to Bob Feller, wonders how England might have made out if it had a Judge Landis instead of a Baldwin as arbiter of the niceties. He gets the floor for a moment, but then Gene McCann, the veteran scout, comes in, fully arrayed in white lawn tie, red stickpin and gray checked suit. After the applause has subsided they resume playing over games of 25 years ago, debating each called strike of that bygone era, arguing frantically over the events leading up to each base hit and error.

A heavy set man, tanned face scarcely more lined now than it was those many seasons ago when he was the game's first and greatest pinch hitter, enters the room. This is a Yankee party but National leaguers are welcome, especially welcome when they have done so much for the sport as the present insurance broker whose name is Moose McCormack.

Moose, as is befitting a man who hit so well and so often, starts talking about pitchers. He tells about attending the Chicago World's fair along with Ty Cobb and meeting Mordecai Brown. Years ago some of baseball's most thrilling duels were waged between these two great hitters and the three-fingered hurler who still is remembered as one of the best of all time. McCormack chuckles as he mentions that Brown remembered their faces but was far wide of the plate when it came to names, thought Cobb was Fred Snodgrass, that Moose was Red Murray.

Recalling Bitter Feuds Between Giants and Cubs

He tells about Chicago of another day. That was when the Cubs and the Giants were mortal enemies and two great cities rallied to the causes. It was in those days that the Chicago Board of Trade used to hold meetings in the heart of the Loop. There would be fiery speeches about the necessity of repelling this invasion of hated Easterners. Then a huge bonfire would be lighted and McGraw would be burned in effigy.

McGraw

This brings other tales of the days when the Giants would be returning from spring training and little Mac would be inciting small town citizens to buy tickets in huge numbers for the mere privilege of booing him in person. Of that afternoon when the fighter in him rebelled against what the showman had done, when he took off his coat and challenged the 5,000 jeering customers who packed the old park in Birmingham. Of Arthur Fletcher and Fred Snodgrass, whose sheer desire to win forthwith increased by 25 per cent the chances of any ball club which signed them.

About days in Austin, Houston and other Texas towns when bush league teams fought tooth and nail to beat their big time colleagues.

About free for all fights between opposing players and fans in Atlanta. About how Arthur Devlin pleaded with a badly battered opponent to stop and about how this sorely bruised opponent (I think he was a minor leaguer named O'Dell) refused to holler "nuf." About how the next day the home towners sought something softer and challenged little Bridwell. How Bridwell, probably the best boxer in baseball of that day, won with such ease that even Atlantans were charmed.

Home Heating Hints

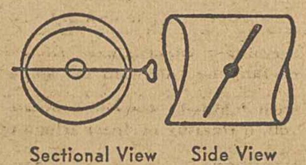
By John Barclay
Heating Expert

How to Check "Chimney Loss," Greatest Waste in Home Heating

WHAT is "chimney loss"? Well, that's a term we heating experts have for heat that goes up the chimney and is wasted.

Yet it's really a simple matter to save money by reducing this loss—convert "chimney loss" to "useful heat," as we call it. Here's the remedy:

Next time you refuel the fire, move the handle of the turn damper (that disc or plate-like damper inside the smoke pipe) 1-16th of an inch toward the closed upright position. Then, if the fire keeps on burning too freely, turn the damper another sixteenth of an inch. Repeat this operation until you find the correct adjustment—one that will deliver the greatest amount of useful heat with the least "chimney loss."



Sectional View Side View
Turn Damper in Smoke Pipe

Once you have found this ideal adjustment of the damper, mark the position on the smoke pipe with a piece of chalk or something that can be plainly seen, and leave the damper set at that mark.

Bear this in mind: The nearer the turn damper is set to the closed position the smaller the "chimney loss" and the greater the volume of "useful heat" that goes to properly heating your home. And, of course, the lower your fuel bills.

Foreign Words and Phrases ●

Arriere pensee. (F.) A mental reservation.

Crescite et multiplicamini. (L.) Increase and multiply. (The motto of Maryland.)

Faites vos jeux. (F.) Place your stakes (at roulette, etc.).

Ipso jure. (L.) By unquestioned right.

Lusus naturae. (L.) A freak of nature.

Sartor resartus. (L.) The tailor retailored.

Pollice verso. (L.) With thumb turned down; the decree of death in the Roman gladiatorial contests.

COLDS
. . . and sore throat discomfort are quickly relieved by St. Joseph Genuine Pure Aspirin.
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Heroes Beyond

Some of the heroes who save the republic never get a word of praise from the people until years afterward.

Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.

If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable.

You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found in Adlerika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adlerika rids you of gas and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika. Get rid of GAS. Adlerika does not gripe—is not habit forming. At all Leading Druggists.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BOOKS—PAMPHLETS

SEND US $1.00 and we will ship to you promptly 27 BOOKS. The finest BOOKS ever printed covering SOCIAL SECURITY. HELP YOURSELF SOCIETY, 5623 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

REMEDIES

Piles Disappear in a Few Days. Home treatment now possible with new organic discovery. Write for special offer. WAG-MAC CO., Dept. 7, Box 1804, Chicago, Ill.

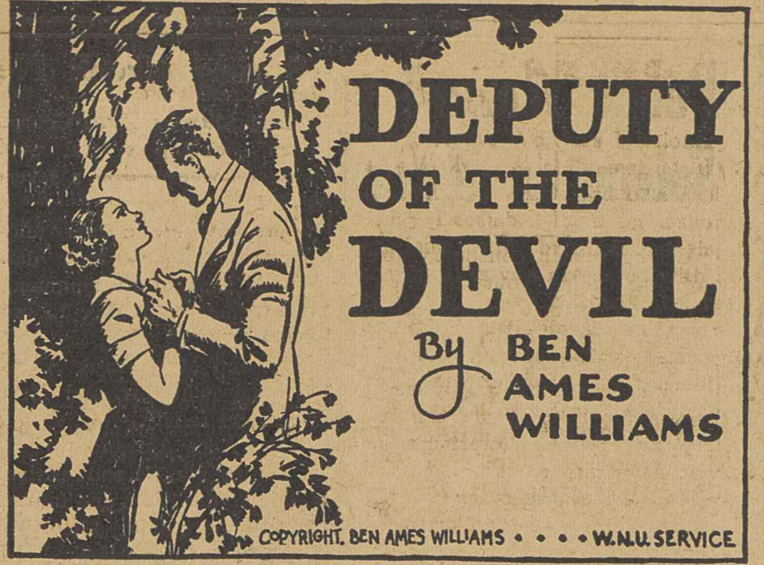
PHOTOGRAPHY

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS!
Our booklet "Fifty Dollars a Week with a Camera" tells you how and where to sell your pictures. Send 25c (coin) to Dana Service, 730 Oakwood Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

$50 a Week! Sell your snapshots. Booklet giving 100 best magazine, newspaper markets and full details. Information free. Ace "A," 322 Empire Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

RAZOR BLADES

Discarded Razor Blades—Can be used for all purposes of planing, a tool for home and shop. Send 25c. Agents wanted. Razabane, 704 Eighth St., Union City, N. J.



DEPUTY OF THE DEVIL

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

COPYRIGHT, BEN AMES WILLIAMS • • • W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Dr. Greeding, a wealthy and talented middle aged surgeon, is possessed of seemingly supernatural powers. Occasionally he can wish for something extraordinary to happen and have the wish fulfilled. Greeding meets Ira Jerrell, a wealthy business friend of his own age, who tells him he loves his daughter Nancy and would like to marry her. Dr. Greeding is pleased and tells Jerrell he has a clear field. Nancy, however, is in love with Dan Carlisle, a professor at the University who has little means. They discuss marriage, but decide to delay talking to her father about it. Nancy, who has been playing tennis with Dan that afternoon, tells her father she had been playing with a girl friend. Greeding knows this is untrue and is secretly enraged. Stepping into his wife's room, his eye falls on a marble statuette which he dislikes. He picks it up, wishing he could smash it to bits. Suddenly it is snatched from his grasp as by an invisible force and burst asunder. Mrs. Greeding is greatly disturbed over the mysterious destruction of the statuette. The doctor reveals that Ira Jerrell wants to marry Nancy. On the way to a dinner party a car cuts in front of Greeding's. He angrily expresses the wish that the driver would break his neck. An instant later an accident occurs in which this very thing happens. At the dinner the Greedings meet Prof. Carlisle, Dan's father, and his daughter Mary Ann. Dr. Greeding is intrigued by Mary Ann, who is a surgical nurse. Mrs. Greeding tells Prof. Carlisle about the destruction of the statuette and he indicates it might have been caused by a "poltergeist," a "racketing, mischievous spirit." Dr. Greeding induces Mary Ann to take a position in his office. Eventually he finds he loves her. Jerrell continues to see Nancy, whose love for Dan is unchanged. The Greedings invite the Carlisles to dinner. Dr. Greeding discusses with Prof. Carlisle the subject of "poltergeists," the doctor telling of some of his own experiences, but attributing them to a friend.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—6—

"That's outside the bounds, of course," he commented, not smiling.

"I wonder whether it is," Doctor Greeding stubbornly demurred; and he said thoughtfully: "You know, the human body has an infinite capacity to rise to emergencies. If a man loses sight, or hearing, his other senses become more acute. If a vein is destroyed, even the jugular, others take up the burden. If fingers are amputated, the thumb redoubles its usefulness. Isn't it possible that in some cases, when a man approaches old age and the impairment of his muscular strength, he may by way of compensation develop such a—power?"

"Old men acquire wisdom," the professor pointed out. "That is weapon enough!"

"But in a primitive society," Doctor Greeding urged, "old men, when their increasing weakness made them a burden to the tribe, would have been eliminated, unless as their strength failed they learned other ways to defend themselves. For instance, to imagine a wound, and have that wound appear—"

And he said, his eyes gleaming strangely: "A man able to do that would be a dangerous enemy."

Professor Carlisle said reflectively: "I expect he would be more dangerous to himself than to others. The world seems to be organized for the general rather than the individual benefit. Probably some counter-force would arise to deal with him."

"Yet it's a fascinating thought," Doctor Greeding insisted.

Professor Carlisle retorted gravely: "I should be inclined to remind such a man that he who eats with the devil will need a long spoon!"

There was something monitory in his tone; the Doctor felt it, and suddenly wary, was silent. Before he could speak again, Mrs. Greeding came to the door.

"You two have been alone long enough," she suggested. "Dan and Nancy have disappeared, and Mary Ann and I are talked dry. Professor, I thought you might care for bridge?"

"By all means," Professor Carlisle assented, and rose so quickly that Doctor Greeding suspected the other man was glad to see an end to this conversation. They settled at the table in the other room, the Doctor and Mary Ann as partners.

But almost at once the telephone rang, and Ruth came to call Doctor Greeding. When he returned, it was with apologies.

"I'll have to break up the game," he explained. "This is a call I can't very well refuse. Up in Kennebunk. An old friend, an emergency." He looked at Mary Ann, smiled. "It's a grand night for a drive, Miss Carlisle," he suggested. "But if you'd rather not—"

"I'll come, of course," Mary Ann assented. "You will want the kit—"

"We'll stop by for it," he said.

Mrs. Greeding protested: "Ned, it can't be necessary to subject Mary Ann to this—nor yourself either. You could send Doctor Mayhew!"

Mary Ann insisted: "Oh, I don't mind. After all, it's my job, you know!"

"I don't know at all," the older woman argued. On the surface there was in her words no more than solicitude for Mary Ann. "Surely your regular work is—"

But Doctor Greeding interrupted. "Tosh, Myra," he said cheerfully. "A doctor's work is never done; and a nurse is just as much abused as a doctor. Come, Mary Ann."

And Mrs. Greeding yielded, though reluctantly. So they were presently upon the road.

CHAPTER IV.

There was in Doctor Greeding when he set out tonight with Mary Ann a deep intoxication which he rigorously controlled. They took the roadster, and the top was down. The long miles unrolled in a ribbon before their wheels, and the night was jeweled by the headlights of approaching cars. Apple orchards were bright with belated blossoms along the roadside, and the night was warm and fair.

Doctor Greeding drove rapidly and surely, and Mary Ann slipped down low in the seat and relaxed there, her wrap loose about her shoulders, her hair flying in the breeze. He told her the nature of this summons. "The idiot is an old friend of mine, or I wouldn't go," he explained cheerfully. "Some one else could do it just as well, or he could wait till tomorrow. But his wife is alarmed, wants me."

She nodded, and he said in amused irritation:

"The visited us at the lake last summer. I told him then that this operation was inevitable. Tried to persuade him to take care of it; but he's a headstrong old man."

And he added after a little; "You and Dan must come up to the lake sometime. And your father. We've a pleasant place there: an island of our own, a couple of good boats, tennis court, golf near by if you want it, target-shooting and so on."

"I like tennis," she confessed. "Dan and I often play." She spoke sleepily, relaxed and at ease beside him.

"We go up for all of August," he remarked. "You can take your vacation at the same time."

"I hardly rate a vacation so soon," she demurred.

"You've earned one," he insisted. He added, as a saving phrase: "Mrs. Greeding will insist on your coming, I know."

He had, he reflected in a faint astonishment, been near forgetting that Myra would be at the island, had thought only of himself and this girl and Nancy and Dan. In sudden caution, he curbed his tongue, and they were silent for a while. Through Newburyport, and beyond, the road led smoothly on. They drove swiftly. Once he thought she slept, but when he looked at her, she was watching him. Or rather her eyes swung to meet his.

"That's Outside the Bounds, of Course," He Commented, Not Smiling.

He had never felt so awake, so alive. He grudged the fact that they came presently to their destination, and had a task to do; and he attacked this business in haste, eager to be done and on the road again with her; and Mary Ann became an automaton, supplementing his own hands with hers, anticipating his least desire . . . An hour of this, like machines. Then low-toned conversation with the Doctor, words of reassurance to the patient's wife, instructions to the nurse. So toward two o'clock in the morning they set out on the return to Cambridge.

They had been urged to stay the night, but Doctor Greeding would not. "I've five cases scheduled for the morning," he explained.

On the road again, Mary Ann said: "You might have been wiser to stay. There aren't five cases. There are only two, and Doctor Mayhew could do them."

Doctor Greeding chuckled. "He shall," he assented. "I intend to sleep till noon. But I wouldn't miss this drive home with you."

"I expect a night's sleep would have done you more good," she insisted, smiling as though his words were a jest.

He shook his head, intoxicated, alive; and after a little, he began to talk. He was in a confidential mood; and he found himself telling her about Ira Jerrell and Nancy.

"But don't repeat this to Dan," he warned her. "That brother of yours is so conscientious he might feel bound to step into the background and give Jerrell a clear field. I don't want him to do that. I want Nancy to make up her own mind, freely, between them."

"I know Dan feels he—isn't good enough for Nancy," she admitted, and added loyally: "Personally, I think she's lucky to get him. Dan's a peach!" She looked at him, surprised. "But I didn't know you knew about them?" she said.

"I have Nancy's confidence," he retorted; and she nodded. He continued: "Did I take the right attitude? Would you have said the same? Do you feel that—a girl makes a mistake to marry a man twenty years her senior?"

She was silent for longer than he liked. He looked at her, smiling. "Tell the truth," he insisted.

"Not if she loves him," said Mary Ann at last. She added, almost reluctantly: "Not if there is no—reason why she shouldn't love him." And after a moment she remarked, half to herself: "Sometimes a girl is wiser to choose a proved man. Then she knows what she is getting. Young men may change as they—mature."

He laughed in a sudden swift delight; but when she asked why he laughed, he would not tell her. Silence embraced them again, drawing them together; the car ran smoothly. The moon now was low; and Doctor Greeding's eyes fixed upon the flowing road in a sort of fascination. He drove automatically, his thoughts elsewhere.

It may have been that for a moment he slept. But at a certain point where the road forked and their way lay to the left, he kept straight ahead; and where just beyond the fork, this right-hand road turned, he did not turn. The car plunged through a shallow ditch and into the meadow beyond. His foot jammed home on the brakes, and he came to a breathless stop, thrown forward against the wheel, Mary Ann in a heap on the floor of the car beside him.

He was in dismay. "Are you hurt?" he exclaimed. "I'm sorry! I must have gone to sleep!"

She scrambled up on the seat again. "I don't think so," she declared, laughing. "No, I seem to be all here. My eyes were closed. I had no warning—"

"I must have gone to sleep," he repeated.

She touched his hand, on the wheel. "You're so desperately tired," she said gently. His blood, at the touch of her fingers, raced through his veins. "Let me drive. I'm awake now."

He looked at her hand on his, at her. "I'm not tired," he said huskily, breathlessly.

She withdrew her hand, abruptly; but his eyes held hers. He thought that even in the moonlight he could see her cheeks flaming. Then she spoke defensively, laughing, her head high. "Give me the wheel," she insisted. "You men are all idiots—don't know when you're tired. Come!"

He did not trust his voice. Without speaking, he got out of the car and went around to take the other seat. She backed into the road again.

"Now shut your eyes and do go to sleep," she commanded.

He obeyed her; he did shut his eyes. But he did not sleep. It seemed to him he had never been so wide awake before. There may be in the mere circumstance of sharing together even a passing peril something mystic and compelling in its effect on man and woman. For a moment, it might have happened that he and Mary Ann would die together; it seemed to him now that after that moment, their two lives could never take completely separate ways again.

But if Mary Ann had any such thought or feeling, she did not betray it. Somehow she found the proper road again; somehow she brought them back to Cambridge. For all that time he neither spoke nor opened his eyes; but his thoughts were a millrace. Only when she stopped the car did he rouse from his abstraction.

"Can you manage the rest of the way alone?" she asked lightly then. "Or shall I take you home and tuck you in?"

They were, he saw, at her father's door.

"I can manage, of course," he assured her. She alighted; and he got to the ground, and extended his hand.

"Thanks for taking care of me," he said. "I needed some one." Her hand was in his. "Anything might have happened," he confessed.

"But nothing did!" she reminded him, smiling. "Except that it's almost daylight, and we've lost a lot of sleep."

Impulsively, he lifted her hand to his lips; and then he saw the startled light in her eyes, and was quick with a word to make that gesture meaningless.

"This is for a good little girl," he said. "Good night!"

She turned away, quickly, in something like flight—darted toward the house. He waited till she had disappeared, before driving on toward his own home. The car he left at the side door.

Upstairs, he undressed slowly, trying to face and measure this new passion in his life. When he came into the bedroom he and Mrs. Greeding shared, gray dawn was in the windows. His wife roused sleepily; her face was an unlovely mask of cosmetics, her hair awry.

"Ned?"

"Yes, Myra," he said shortly.

"What time is it?"

He protested irritably: "What difference does that make?"

"It's ridiculous," she protested, "for you to be out all night. You could have sent Doctor Mayhew!"

He got into his own bed without replying.

"I believe you like this sort of thing," she asserted. "I declare Ned, you ought to have some sense of your own position."

Cotton Sagged Steadily; But Dr. Greeding Continued to Buy.

"Don't talk, Myra," he said sharply. "I'm dead tired. Let me sleep in the morning."

"It's morning now," she reminded him. "And I sha'n't close my eyes again, you may be sure of that. You might have some consideration—" Her voice went on, unheard, till suddenly a word fixed his attention. "—and driving all over New England all night with Mary Ann! Is that necessary? Of course, I understand; but people are so ready to think and say unkind things about a girl who works—"

He made no reply; but he was conscious of a rising tide of anger at her chidings. He checked and curbed his own wrath, startled, full of a quick and vivid terror, afraid of his own thoughts.

He closed his ears to his wife's words, found solace and contentment in remembering Mary Ann—whom incredibly, he loved!

Incredibly; and also with a great futility. Doctor Greeding was essentially conventional, accepting the decent standards of his world, abiding by them. No matter what he might feel for Mary Ann, he would still cleave loyally to Myra, so long as they both should live.

Or—so long as Myra should live!

Thus insidiously, as he lay half dreaming, there crept into his thoughts a hideous possibility, one of those monstrous specters which need only to be recognized to be abhorred . . . Yet which, if a man contemplate them long enough, may cease to affright him, may come to wear an aspect treacherously beautiful.

Sometimes, in retrospect, it is possible to say that on a certain day, or even at a certain hour, there occurred in an acquaintance a fundamental change; to recognize that he became from that moment another person, almost a stranger.

There was this summer such a change in Doctor Greeding, but even those who knew him most intimately were not afterward able to fix definitely its beginning. His wife's death, it was sometimes suggested, might have been the cause; but Mrs. Greeding had in fact herself remarked the difference in him, and had more than once spoken of it to Doctor Greeding himself, before she died.

To each of the people who knew him best, this change presented itself in a different guise. Paul Master, through whom Doctor Greeding made his occasional investments, saw it in the shape of a reckless turn to speculation. Doctor Greeding had in such matters always heretofore been willing to hear advice and to be guided by sane counsels; but Associated Cottons was not the sort of security calculated to appeal to a conservative man, and Greeding had always been conservative. When during May and June he steadily increased his purchases of this stock, Master was more and more perplexed and uneasy. Cottons sagged steadily; but Doctor Greeding continued to buy, with a stubborn insistence which Master's best arguments could not shake.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Competent Mrs. Simpson
If Edward Has a Son
The Latest Gang Killing
Goose and Gander

"Mrs. Simpson purchases villa on the north coast of Africa, looking out on the blue Mediterranean, for her 'royal honeymoon' with the former king of England."

Arthur Brisbane

Here you see the capable young American woman; she buys the honeymoon villa; if she married an American she would have expected him to buy it.

This incident helps to explain how Duke Edward came to rely on the Baltimore girl.

The former English King Edward in his "instrument of abdication" declared his "irrevocable determination to renounce the throne" for himself and his descendants. All very fine now, but suppose Edward should have a son, and the son should grow up, a man of power and ambition, as he might, with an American mother. He would by inheritance be the rightful occupant of the throne of England, and might reasonably say that his father could not deprive him of his right before he was even born. That might be embarrassing if in troublous times a weak English king or a nervous queen were on the throne.

Europe will turn from important matters to read about the latest American gang killing. Joseph Scaduto, aged twenty-eight, was shot down two months ago while having his shoes polished in New York city. Night before last his brother Dominic, who had hurriedly moved from New York, was with 13 other men in a Chicago pool hall.

Three gunmen entered, herded the 14 into a back room, motioned to Dominic Scaduto to step out from the crowd and stand against the wall. He did so, and was riddled with bullets. The executioners were old for their trade, thirty-six to thirty-nine; young killers, usually, do that work.

New York city ordered $126,795 worth of typewriters, union labor complained that manufacturers were "unfair," and the purchase was stopped.

As far as New York city was concerned that was done to get votes; no New York citizens are involved in the alleged "unfairness."

If all makers of typewriters signed an agreement not to sell a typewriter to New York city for 50 years, and never to repair one, that would not embarrass the city; for the courts would punish that as conspiracy. What is sauce for the goose is not sauce for the gander.

H. G. Wells, who has influence in England, was "brought up in a simple, sentimental, low-church English home." Referring to the archbishop's slurs on Mrs. Simpson, he writes: "I learned to think the proper treatment of men who insinuate shameful vague things they cannot specify or substantiate about a woman is horse-whipping."

The archbishop of Canterbury hardly expected all this, or half.

Doctors announce a new compound that kills "sinus germs in the blood stream," a most important announcement. The new compound, called prontosil, is non-poisonous to the patient, kills the germs that cause sinus trouble, and may kill other disease germs. The transfusions of new fighting blood, sometimes not used often enough or early enough in medical practice, may be replaced by chemical compounds that will pursue various disease germs in the blood stream, helping the white corpuscles.

Congressman Fish of New York wants members of the Republican national committee to abdicate, that a liberal Republican party may be built up.

Does anybody imagine that a "liberal" Republican party could have held back the political Johnstown flood last November?

If the Republican party turns liberal now, it may find in 1940 that it has done so just in time to miss carrying an election that conservatism might have carried.

The world would like to know more about the Baroness Eugene de Rothschild, hostess of the duke of Windsor, former king.

She was Miss Catherine Wolf of Philadelphia, has been three times married, and when the king amuses himself with bowling in her castle, she beats him, and all the other men players. Plenty of energy there.

Our good neighbor Chile, anxious to keep gold at home, decided to restrict "luxury importations" and unwisely included automobiles, including trucks, among "luxuries."

As a result Chile's industries face heavy losses, her network of modern highways will fall into decay.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Pleasure Giving—

◆

Talking to Advantage of Others and Joy to Ourselves in 1937

TALKING is the recognized medium of communication between persons who are together or who, being absent, use a telephone. It is unfortunate having such a marvelous medium at our command that we so often fail to put it to the use worthy of its value. It is possible to send a glow of happiness through the listener when we speak merited words of appreciation. It is possible to solace those in sorrow by words of comfort spoken from the heart. It is possible to make joy doubly gladsome by expressing our happiness in the good fortune of others. Through talking to our children we can spur them on to do fine things, or encourage them in worthy resolves. In short the good we can do by talking in the right spirit is inestimable. By talking in the right way we bring good to others and joy to ourselves.

"Too Much Talk"

It is when we swerve from the best use of the spoken word that we drag it down and harm both ourselves and our hearers. There is an expression "too much talk" which is significant of this very thing. The words speak for themselves, declaring that it would be advisable to cease saying the things we are. It is never said of good words. Of them we could say: Let us have more talk of the same sort, it is needed.

Many Words

Have you ever considered how much is said when derogatory talk is going on? Words are spoken and reiterated over and over again, as if by repetition the unpleasant things would be increased. Unfortunately this is what happens. Unkind or unfriendly conversation, by some perverse twist of human nature, is sure to be repeated, and usually with embellishments. Either the one who repeats it cannot believe her ears, and wonders if anyone else knows about the unfortunate circumstances, or else she finds a strange pleasure in repeating slander. It may be the derogatory words are against someone she dislikes. It may be they are about a total stranger. If the talk was commendatory repeating it would foster fine things. Good things should be given frequent repetition.

Pleasure Giving in 1937

We all could add so much to the pleasure and joy of living during the new year 1937, if we would set a watch on our talk, and by a wishful determination use this great means at our command to help others. It is one of the things that costs nothing and yet which can do such an endless amount of good. It is a way open to all alike.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

* * * * *

Prize-winning Recipes of the South

CLOVERLEAF CHEESE BISCUITS

Mrs. Mary Owen, Memphis, Tenn.

Mix and sift 2 cups flour, 4 tsps. baking powder and ½ tsp. salt. Rub in 4 tbsps. Jewel Special-Blend Shortening with the tips of the fingers or cut in with a knife. Add ¾ cup grated cheese and mix well. Beat 1 egg yolk and add to ⅞ cup milk. Then add to dry ingredients and mix until soft dough is formed. Cut dough into small pieces, mould into balls and place 3 together in each muffin pan. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. This recipe makes 1½ dozen Cloverleaf cheese biscuits.—Adv.

City of Canaries

Norwich, England, is a city of canaries. People there discuss the fine points of the birds just as Kentucky men discuss those of horses, and were one to walk through the streets with a new specimen, traffic would stop to see the sight. Some dealers in Norwich have as many as 5,000 canaries and export them all over the world.

When Women Need Cardui

If you seem to have lost some of your strength you had for your favorite activities, or for your housework . . . and care less about your meals . . . and suffer severe discomfort at certain times . . . try Cardui!

Thousands and thousands of women say it has helped them.

By increasing the appetite, improving digestion, Cardui helps you to get more nourishment. As strength returns, unnecessary functional aches, pains and nervousness just seem to go away.

READ THE ADS

Get relief FROM WATERY HEAD COLDS

● Because of their "balanced medication," just two drops of Penetro Nose Drops help to open up your nose, soothe inflammation, let fresh air break through the watery mucus. Contain ephedrine and other approved medication. 25c, 50c, $1 bottles. Trial size 10c. For free sample of Penetro Nose Drops, write Dept. D-26, Memphis, Tennessee.

To relieve chest colds, rub with stainless, snow-white Penetro — especially before you go to bed.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

A PRODUCT OF PLOUGH INC., MEMPHIS-NEW YORK

TRY THIS
2 DROP
TREATMENT

FOUR
TEASPOONFULS
OF MILK OF MAGNESIA
IN ONE TASTY
WAFER

DOLLARS & HEALTH

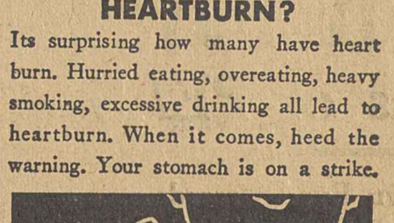
The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.

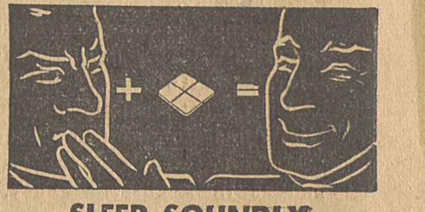
TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor, tasty. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

HEARTBURN?

Its surprising how many have heart burn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.





SLEEP SOUNDLY

Lack of exercise and injudicious eating make stomachs acid. You must neutralize stomach acids if you would sleep soundly all night and wake up feeling refreshed and really fit.

MILNESIA FOR HEALTH

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.

35c & 60c bottles
•
20c tins

PALATABLE
MILNESIA WAFERS
HANDY PACKAGE
MILNESIA WAFERS
THE PERFECT ANTI-ACID

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Postoffice Progress

According to a report given by Mr. Ricardo Wallace, construction engineer on the postoffice building here, progress is seven and one-half per cent above normal. On the 25th of December the building was 90.9 per cent complete. The interior, including marble, wood trim, floors and plastering will be completed by the 1st of January. The painting was begun last week.

Mahan Family Reunion Last Sunday Afternoon

On last Sunday afternoon a large number of the Mahan family gathered at the home of. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mahan. Eight of the ten children born to the deceased Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mahan were present. Included in this delightful gathering were: Miss Lucille Mahan of Talladega, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lacey and children of Maylene, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mahan and two children of Jackson, Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hubard, of Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peacock and children of Birmingham, Mr. Leslie Hubbard of Washington University, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Splawn, of Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Mahan and children of Montevallo. After a most enjoyable afternoon. Mrs. Stanley Mahan served delicious cake, ambrosia and coffee to her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reynolds (Miss Velma Dean) and Mr. Arthur Dean, of Selma, were visitors here last week.

Mrs. Clarence Tucker had as guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard and daughter, Rebecca, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell, of Shawmut, Alabama. Her little neices, Franklin Maudlin, from Knoxville, Tennessee, and Mary Maudlin, from Siluria, are spending several days with her.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Russell attended the Sonora Club dance in Bessemer Tuesday night.

Mr. R. H. Russell spent several days with his family here during the holidays. His business is in Bessemer.

Miss Virginia Hendrick and Miss Mattie Lee ,of Alabama College, left last Saturday on a motortrip to New Orleans.

Mr. Walter Shaw, district manager of the Mutual Life, made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. Christian and Mrs. W. F. Davis, of Columbiana, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hale, of Gurnee Junction and daughter, Mrs. Cecil Galloway, of Boothton, were visitors here Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Love and family, of Anniston, were recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Love. Miss Kate Love remained for several days visit.

Mrs. Lena Durhan visited relatives in Birmingham last week.

Mr. Walter Shaw made a business trip to Birmingham last Tuesday.

Miss Pearl True, operator at the Modern Beauty Shoppe, spent the holidays with her parents in Akron, Alabama.

Mrs. W. C. Robinson, of Clanton, visited the Modern Beauty Shoppe here Tuesday.

Mr. Knox Woolley, of Columbiana, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. R. L. Griffin and Miss Melba Griffin attended the wedding of Miss Anne Robinson, of Prattville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latham had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durhan and Fred, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Erney Carey and daughter, Patricia, of Birmingham.

Mr. W. M. Davis attended to business in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. Mack Rickard, who is a Senior at Oglethorpe University, Georgia, visited his sister, Mrs. Den Elliot, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Douglas of Columbiana were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Holcomb Christmas Day.

Miss Byrdie Brooks is Bride Of Mr. Chester Miller

The marriage of Miss Byrdie Brooks, of Montevallo, formerly of Clanton, to Mr. Chester Miller, of Clanton, took place last Wednesday, December 23rd, in Sylacauga, with Rev. Newton officiating. The bride was attired in blue crepe with black accessories.

Mrs. Miller has been connected with the Modern Beauty Shoppe here since its opening several months ago and has made many friends during that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their future home in Wetumpka.

Mrs. Ike Nathew, Misses Frances and Ruth Nathew, motored to Birmingham Tuesday. Mrs. Nathew is some better after several weeks illness.

On last Trades Day, the following were lucky winners, Mrs. Erskine Wallace, $20, Miss Edith Carpenter, $10, Spot Jones Williams, $5, Messrs. Kicker, Warren and P. J. Kroell, $1. Several colored men drew $5 prizes.

Mrs. Jessie Matthews and daughter, Jessie, and mother, Mrs. Ainsworth are enjoying several days vacation in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox and Mrs. Ed Ivie were business visitors to the County Seat Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Deon Elliott, of Birmingnam, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Elliott, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rutherford, of Clanton, were visitors here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and Mr. Frank Morgan spent the holidays in Selma, with their son, Mr. Sam Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogan, and Julia, spent Christmas Day with their aunt, Mrs. W. J. Warner, in Selma. On Sunday they visited Mrs. Rogan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Scott, of Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer Carpenter will move to Marion, Alabama soon. Mr. Carpenter is opening a shoe shop there. Edith and Brewer, Jr., will remain here with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carpenter until the close of school.

Miss Laura Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliott, will leave after the first semester at Alabama College, of New York, where she will study the art of interior decorating.

Mrs. C. L. Meroney, Misses Mildred and Eloise Meroney, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Wofford in Cartersville, Georgia.

Mr. R. L. Griffin and family had as their guests last week, Mrs. H. T. Doster and two daughters, of Prattville, Mrs. Smith and children of Birmingham and Mrs. T. J. Inzer, of Springville.

Mr. Jelin, of New York, is the guest of Mr. R. L. Griffin and family. Mrs. Jelin and little son have been here for several weeks visiting her family.

Mr. Stanley Mahan went on a fishing trip Tuesday.

Mrs. Bessie Hoskins visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoskins in Birmingham on Christmas Day.

Mr. James Horn, student at the Gadsden School of Trades, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Langston during the holidays.

Mr. R. B. Hicks, of the Ben Franklin Store, is working for several days in Wilsonville as telegraph operator.

Miss Florence Abbott, of Birmingham who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Reid, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Merchant, of New York, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horn and baby, of Sylacauga, visited friends here Sunday night. Mr. Horn is connected with the State Highway Department and was formerly an employee on the new bridge here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Duncan, of Birmingham, and daughter, Betsy Ann, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt.

Mrs. Augustus J. Cox is convalescing from an attack of flu.

WANTED TO BUY
100 Bushels of PEAS

Black Eyed, Brown Eyed, Crowders, or what have you. Also Shelled Corn.

GEORGE KROELL
Montevallo, Alabama

Dr M. L. Orr Will Speak To Baptist Brotherhood Class Sunday

Dr. M. L. Orr will speak to the Baptist Britherhood Class Sunday morning. He will review the book written by Dr. Link, noted Psychologist, of New York, "The Return To Religion." Dr. Link handles this subject in a very interesting and practical manner. We are looking forward to a very enlightening service. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. Harry Coleman and Mr. Smith, officials of Southern Bell, visited the office here Tuesday.

Mr. Bill Lassiter, of Anniston, is working for the Southern Bell Company for several days.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Lorraine Peter entertained a number of her friends with an informal tea from 4 to 6, honoring her sister, Mrs. Esther Hunter, of Decatur, Alabama.

Mrs. L. L. Killingsworth, mother of Miss Laura Killingsworth, has been sick for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodson and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Deal, of Lay Dam, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. John Melzer (nee Dorothy Garrett), of Lebanon, Tennessee, visited Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Burns during the holidays. Mrs. Melzer is the mother of Mrs. Burns.

Mrs. Walter Mulkey has returned from Birmingham where she spent the holidays.

Mrs. Ed Mulkey is in Madisonville, Kentucky, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Blanchard.

Miss Rosa Wells, Mrs. Garrett, and Miss Dorothy Garrett are enjoying a visit in Birmingham.

Mrs. Minnie Peebles Macmeans, of Jonesboro, Arkansas, is here on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson.

Miss June Russell, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Russell, has returned to Birmingham to school after several days visit here with them.

Miss Patty Kroell has accepted a position with the government and will have headquarters in Evergreen. She has been a most popular teacher in the school at Plantersville, and has resigned her work there.

Mrs. Pearl Brandon Crawford is ill at her home here in the Reynolds apartment.

Mr. Courtland Rutherford, former employee of The Times, now with The Prattville Progress, was a visitor in Montevallo last Saturday.

Dr. M. L. Orr, Mr. A. C. Anderson, Misses Nancy Weems and Marie Orr were visitors to Montgomery Monday.

Mrs. Bob Gunlock, Jr., has returned home after having been in the Gorgas hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gravlee are the happy parents of a new baby daughter, whom they have named Jane Milner.

Mr. John Kroell visited his aunts, Mrs. Mary Creagh and Miss Kate Kroell Sunday afternoon. He accompanied his brother, Mr. Frank Kroell, of Mobile, who had spent the holidays here, to the station.

Miss Louise Watson left Sunday for New Orleans, after several days visit with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer Wilson visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, in Clanton Thursday.

On Monday afternoon the Methodist Missionary Society held a general business meeting with Mrs. T. H. Napier leading the devotional and Mrs. O. B. Cooper presiding.

Mr. Hamilton, of Atlanta, Georgia, is spending some time at the St. George Hotel. He is a brother-in-law of Dr. Charles T. Acker, having married his sister, the late Miss Piretta Acker.

We are sorry to state that Miss Mary Peterson has not fully recovered from her recent illness.

Mrs. Mary Kennerly, of Atlanta, Georgia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly.

Mr. Dallas Weaver, of Cedartown, Georgia, spent the holidays with Mrs. Dallas Weaver (Miss Ola Belle Dunnaway.)

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Postell and daughter, Hattie G., of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunnaway Sunday. Forest, Jr. remained for a several days visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers and son, Pete, of Cedartown, Georgia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson.

Messrs. Clifford Gregg, Felan Brown and Bill Weaver spent the day in Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Davis and children went to Clanton Saturday to see her mother, Mrs. J. A. Mahan, who is ill.

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle spent several days in Huntsville during the holidays.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
1937

EVERY day is a fresh beginning,
Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain,
And spite of old sorrow, and older sinning,
And troubles forecasted, and possible pain
Take heart with the day, and begin again.

—SUSAN COOLIDGE

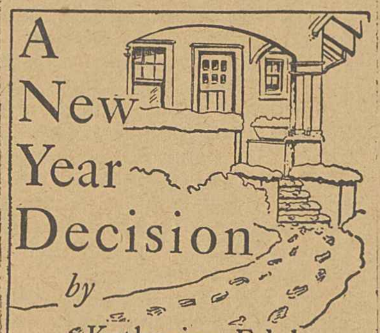
THE NEW YEAR

By GEORGE COOPER
in Indianapolis News

A SONG for the Old,
While its knell is tolled,
And its parting moments fly!
But a song and a cheer
For the glad New Year,
While we watch the Old Year die!
Oh, its grief and pain
Ne'er can come again,
And its care lies buried deep;
But what joy untold
Doth the New Year hold,
And what hopes within it sleep!

A song for the Old,
While its knell is tolled,
And the friends it gave so true!
But, with hearts of glee
Let us merrily
Welcome the bright, bright New!
For the heights we gained,
For the good attained,
We will not the Old despise;
But a joy more sweet,
Making life complete,
In the golden New Year lies.

A song for the Old,
While its knell is tolled!
With a grander, broader zeal,
And a forward view,
Let us greet the New,
Heart and purpose ever leal!
Let the ills we met,
And the sad regret,
With the Old be buried deep;
For what joy untold
Doth the New Year hold,
And what hopes within it sleep!



A New Year Decision

by
Katherine Edelman

PERHAPS it was something about the closing of the year that brought Paul and Ethel to the final decision. Anyaway, it was New Year's eve when they talked the matter over in a business-like way, and definitely decided upon the break. Months of growing irritation seemed to leave no other alternative than the court, they agreed. Both seemed relieved when the decision was made, and both agreed the quicker everything was over and settled, the better. They would begin packing up right away: the smaller things could be put away tonight.

Outside snow was falling in thick, white flakes. Every now and then sudden gusts of wind rattled the doors and windows. But neither of them seemed to notice. Perhaps the tumult in their own hearts dulled them to the fact that a storm of a different kind was venting its anger outdoors.

"What about this old clock Uncle Henry gave us?" Ethel asked, as she took it down from the mantel.

Paul laughed a little harshly. "You keep it," he said; "time isn't going to mean a thing to me from now on."

"But it came from your Uncle," Ethel protested; "he would want you to have it."

"I tell you I don't give a darn about the clock—or—or about anything else for that matter." Paul threw a pile of books that he had just picked up across the length of the room. "Let's get some one else to do this—this sort of thing makes the whole business seem awful."

"Why, Paul, we just decided that we would be business-like—that we would make no fuss, or—"

"Well, I thought I felt that way, but I was wrong. I just can't fool with this stuff tonight . . . Ethel, this may sound crazy, but is there any reason, now that we've decided to part for good, why we can't go out and celebrate the New Year together. We—we don't have to really like each other to do that—we can go down and watch the crowds. Anything to get away from this gloom!"

"Do you really mean that?" There was a queer little catch in Ethel's voice as she spoke, and her blue eyes seemed a bit misty. "Of course I'll go—I'll be glad to—there's too many ghosts around here tonight; it does make packing a bit difficult . . . But, can you get a cab this late?"

"I'll get one." Paul's voice was firm. Relief and eagerness shone from his dark eyes. "You hurry and doll up. I'll see to the cab."

In half an hour they started away. Both were flushed, excited. It seemed a bit daring, adventurous, to go out celebrating the New Year together, when they had decided only an hour ago that life under the same roof was unbearable any longer.

In spite of the crowds in the hotels and cafes, they found a little table, with a delightful view of everything that was going on. Paul ordered a bit recklessly. Since this was to be their last evening together, he was going to do the job right. But when the food came, they both ate rather silently. The small talk that had come so easy on the way down seemed to suddenly fail them . . . Every once in a while Paul glanced across the table at his wife. What a pity, he thought, they couldn't make a go of things! In his eyes Ethel was easily the best looking woman in the room—distinguished, different . . . Once his glance caught hers and held it for a moment. They both flushed and turned hurriedly to their plates.

Some one asked the orchestra to play "Love's Old Sweet Song." As silence followed the opening of the familiar melody both of them were swept by emotion . . . Their love had been the most wonderful thing in the world! How had it died so soon? What had happened? That was the question taunting both of them as the song went on.

Looking back they saw a hundred little things, magnified until they assumed tragic proportions — small hurts left unhealed, sharp words, silence and misunderstanding. There had been nothing terribly serious; neither could find any big, bitter thing accountable for the wreckage.

One Glance Caught Hers and Held It for a Moment.

Again, Paul looked at Ethel. This time she made no effort to look away. Tears shone in her eyes. Suddenly his hand stole across the table and found hers. "I love you, Ethel," he breathed; "can't we begin again?—can't we prove to ourselves and to the world that "Love's Old Sweet Song" is really the sweetest song of all?"

For a moment they did not realize that the orchestra had changed to a livelier air. Then as they sensed its swinging rhythm Paul reached out his arms. In a moment they were gliding with the happy throng of dancers, a newer and deeper love throbbing in their hearts.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Resolution That Fails

It is sad but true that never yet has a New Year's resolution paid the Christmas bills.

Public Welfare Is Solving Great Need

We have been constantly stressing and calling your attention to the fact that the Department does not have the money with which to carry on an adequate program of welfare services. Probably we have harped too long on the same note. Probably you as interested citizens are wondering what welfare workers do in the absence of funds with which to work, and you have a right to know.

Contrary to the general opinion, public welfare means a great deal more than the giving of "relief" in the form of food, cash, and clothing. The writing of checks is only one of the responsibilities of a Director of Public Welfare. There are many cases in which the problem is not one which money can solve. For instance: there are children neglected by parents; fathers failing to support wives and children; boys and girls becoming delinquent and in need of help and protection from the juvenile court; children truant from school for many reasons; children sick and in need of special diets, tonsillectomies, dental care, etc.; crippled children; unmarried mothers; deserted babies; families torn by dissension and discord because of nervous and mental disorders of some of its members; children in need of institutional care because of mental deficiency, delinquency, or other causes, children in need of foster home care; and still other cases which baffle classification. In such cases as these the social worker is challenged to help families and individuals in planning a way out of their difficulties. Help of this kind calls for the same kind of knowledge and skill which a doctor needs in treating a sick person and the standing which a teacher needs in same type of patience and underteaching. Money cannot solve all problems.

At the present there are 100 cases receiving service other than financial assistance from the Shelby County Department of Public Welfare. Many of these cases are in need of and are eligible for financial assistance, but in the absence of the funds the workers have tried to make plans so that the families might either be assisted by relatives or people in the community.

"What do welfare workers do when they have no money?" Their work is doubly hard, because they must use their initiative to find other resources to take the place of the money which is needed but which is not available.

About one part honey to four parts peanut butter makes a good sandwich spread.

Seventy per cent of the earth's surface never has a fall of snow.

Spring Creek News

Cecil Allen of Rome Georgia, has been spending several weeks at home recovering from a severe case of flu.

Mrs. O. W. Yeager and Mrs. Lynne Atkinson and danghter, Wanda Nell, of Birmingham, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and family.

Miss Alice Alexander, of Ensley, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. Arthur Allen and family spent part of the holiday season with his mother, Mrs. Joe Allen.

Mr. Bob Ingram and family spent Sunday in Montevallo with Mrs. Mary McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oluice Mauldin, of Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aloia, of North Birmingham, spent Sunday with Lawson Ingram and family.

The Kendrick sisters, of Selma, are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. Laura Ingram.

Misses Clara ad Lillian Lee, of Birmingham, spent Christmas Day at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lee and family.

Mr. Herman Roach, of Pensacola, Florida, visited his home folks during the holidays.

Mrs. Mauldin is visiting her daughter, Bessie Ingram and family.

Mr. Oliver Alexander, of Birmingham, and Mr. Jim Crawford, of Calera, visited their sister, Mrs. Carrie Ingram during Christmas.

Mrs. Laura Ingram and family and Mrs. Max Allen and baby spent last Monday in Birmingham.

Miss Geraldine Eason, of Birmingham, spent Christmas Day with her sister, Mrs. Bert Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Albright and children, of Ebenezer, spent Friday with Mrs. Carrie Ingram.

Mr. James Bridges and Mr. Jack Barnes were among the holiday visitors in our community.

Spring Creek Christian Endeavor members spent two very enjoyable hours, 6 to 8 o'clock, carolling from house to house Christmas Eve night trying to show others a part of their Christmas spirit.

Mr. Cozelle Allen, of Rome, Ga., was at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tola Allen, over the week end.

Mr. R. R. Alexander has returned home after a several weeks visit Birmingham.

Miss Evelyn Alexander and Mr. Zimmerman, of Chicago, Illinois, visited the former's sister, Mrs. T. W. Ingram Saturday.

Rev. John Alexander, of Woodlawn, was a visitor in our community Sunday.

One thousand lions have been born in the Leipzig Zoo, record in the history of zoological gardens the world over.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports 189,000 acres of Louisiana farm lands are being improved.

B. B. CURRY & CO.
WILTON, ALA.
January 2, 1937

SUGAR	10-lbs	48c
Matches	6 boxes	19c
Irish Potatoes, large size	10-lbs	32c
Pet Milk	can	4c
Shortening	4-lb carton	54c
Pink Salmon	3 cans for	33c
Bananas	lb	5c
Tomatoes	No. 2 can	7½c
Apples (nice size)	doz	10c
Argo Starch, Octagon Soap and Octagon Soap Powders	6 for	25c
Salt	3 packages for	10c

We appreciate your patronage, and our best wishes go to all for the New Year